3000 Red-Led Rioters Nove on Africa Town

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In Dar-es-Salaam Royal Navy

fought their way into control of

were no British casualties.

Feared Revolt's Spread

Chain Reaction Breaks Out Against Low Pay, Officers

ES-SALAAM. Tanganyi- ish officers flared Monday in -British Royal Ma- Tanganyika following the Zanzimmandos and airborne bar revolt and spread to neighput down mutinies by boring Kenya and Uganda. troops in three former None of the mutinles appeared African British colonies to be directed against the gov-- Tanganyika, Kenya ernments

hain reaction of mutiny commandos landed from the low pay and white Brit- aircraft carrier Centaur and

ILIN (UPI) - An East ish troops already there surbed wire fence and fled group of Kenya Rifles soldiers West Saturday, carrying who sat on their rifles and reform and weapons with fused to work. One Kenya sol-21-year-old East Ger- ualties were reported.

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orporal entered West Ber-Wittenau district, where rder is marked by barbed peared to be minor and shorte said the refugee first from Kenya Friday when Ugansmall West Berlin boy da expressed fear the bizarre

d him to the nearest po- chain reaction might spread young East German said mutiny at Jinja earlier this he was on border duty on week and a new "disturbance" ast's side of the barbed was reported Saturday. It quick-

he had hoped for an op- ly was quelled. ity to flee to the West, with the situation in the independent black Africa at a ne," he told police.

East German guard's es- Premier Chou En-lai was tourame at West Berlin May- ing Africa to try to increase Brandt pledged public- Peking's influence. Chou today West Berlin police would was in Labe, Guinea, where he 1964 Traffic Count efugees "wherever and was cheered repeatedly by the

populace.

television speech to East (The worst terror was rehe said the city govern ported in the Congo, where ould continue to negoti- brigands led by a Communist h the Communists on the trained former cabinet member ity of reopening the were in revolt against the Leoout there would be no ne- poldville government in the ns on the question of pro- worst Congo crisis since the

Pampa Teen-ager Turns Blacksmith

Becky Brewer's horse, Scottie, needed a horseshoe job Saturday and the 16-year-old Pampa high school junior

The result surprised everyone, including Miss Brewer, as old hands at the Hereford Breeders Association barn made small wagers that she couldn't get the job done.

Becky took horse into hand, pulled the shoes off, trimmed the hoofs, using nippers and a rasp, then began to reset the

Scottie, who seemed to know just what was going on, stood still while the girl banged away with a blacksmith's hammer until she had all but the fourth hoof shod. She needed a little help, but the folks gathered around gave her full credit for the entire job.

Tanganyika army barracks to Becky is the daughter of end a mutiny by 400 troops, Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer, Three members of the Tanganvika Rifles were killed; there 127 E. 26th. Brewer is scout executive in Pampa. In Nairobi, Kenya, 700 Royal

Marine commandos were flown nce to West in from London because of Largest Craft threatened disorders and Britin border guard jumped rounded and subdued a sullen Orbits in Sky vincial capital of Kikwit, was

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. diers was killed; no British caskind's largest spacecraft, orbit- ed living there. ed the earth Saturday as a Paul Leroy, a Belgian techni-The mutiny in Uganda aplived. Britain flew in 400 troops

there. There had been a brief by voice and radio signals - us'." with each other for the first Leroy arrived here Friday endure. time via a satellite. Disorders and unrest were re-

a long time I have not ported through much of newly ers also conducted joint scien- and children and 10 Roman of his impromptu news confertime when Chinese Communist tific experiments with Echo 2, Catholic nuns. He said 15 more ences. He had been asked to nicknamed "satelloon.

> Deaths-0 Injuries-7 Accidents-41 666 CONSECUTIVE DEATHLESS DAYS

Worst Threat Since Katanga

By DIETRICH MUMENDEY

Communist-led terrorists armed with primitive weapons was the site of the Carwile No. 1 gas reported Saturday to be moving on the town of Idiofo where well which has set off one of frightened residents appealed for help to prevent their own the heaviest showing of oil in-

The terrorists were in open revolt against the central years. directer chiefly against male white missionaries.

Reports from a day - long

arriving Saturday night said the have modern arms. However sunk near Wheeler, some 95 per Kwilu revolt was spreading to some of the terrorists were re- cent of the county has come unported to have stolen rifles.

Refugees Jam Town The town of Idiofo, 300 miles

east of Leopoldville, and 60 LBJ CI miles east of the Kwilu propacked with refugees, mostly missionaries, guarded by only Lid on Baker (UPI) - The highly successful 40 Congolese soldiers, Several Echo 2 balloon satellite, man- thousand persons were report-

"space ambassador" between cal assistance official who was WASHINGTON (UPI)-Presi- to life and now it appears the wells which have broken down, sponsible for the breakdown,

night followed by a DC3 trans- "I have said what I'm going The world's two leading pow- port packed with men, women to say," he declared at another white missionaries were arriv- comment on the Senate invesing Saturday and that another tigation of the outside business 12-who have lived in the area interests of Robert G. Baker, for decades-refused to leave. former Senate Democratic sec-Situation Serious

A government official in tele- The President's name cropped phone contact with the center up in the Senate Rules Commitof the riot region at Kikwit tee hearing when Don Reynsaid the situation was "ex- olds, a local insurance dealer, tremely serious." The official, testified that he had sent John-Minister of Planning Cleophas son a \$580 stereo set at Baker's Kamitatu, said strong measures behest in 1959.

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) - A force of 3,000 cat, is just a few miles from

government in the worst threat since the secession of Katanga | The new rig has set these rec-Province. Their rampage of murder and arson was reported ords so far:

stream of refugees at Leipold- would have to be taken within ville Airport indicated the ter- 48 hours to avert a massacre. rorists also were bent on liqui- Kamitatu, a native of Kwilu handle today. dating the entire government Province and former minister And is part of what is called administration in the troubled of interior, said the terrorists the largest single drilling operaprovince. A group of 15 Catho- were armed with bows and ar- tion in Panhandle history. nuns and missionaries rows and machetes but did not

Government troops were re- The number of missionaries panies with more action expectported moving into the area, actually killed was not known ed if the field being examined burning pro-terrorist villages an for sure. Three Belgian Rom- suddenly jells. killing their inhabitants as they an Catholic priests were known The chief reason is the fact went. One unconfirmed report to have been hacked to pieces that for the first time Panhansaid the soldiers killed 80, vil- -one as he lay in his sickbed, dle operations have touched the lagers in Munguinda, suspected Rumors circulated that a priest Huston lime area which is part and a nun were killed south of of the Oklahoma gas field. Many the Protestant mission of Kan-companies have felt this field

Closes Discussion

the United States and Russia. rushed to Kwilu to try to ar- dent Johnson put the lid on "black gold" era may be push-U.S. scientists were jubilant range an emergency airlift, said further White House discussion ing itself back into being here. about the 13-story-high star-like "the Congolese prefect of Idiofo, of the Bobby Baker case Satsphere which they launched Sat- Mr. Kombo, said when were urday and brushed aside Reurday and which was to be leaving," If they don't send us publican criticism of his ac- Five Days Left used by both this nation and the reinforcements soon, the rebels ceptance of an expensive hi-fi Soviet Union to communicate will cut the throats of all of set from the former Senate aide as something he has learned to

retary.

Mobeetie Rig Sets Records

a giant scalpel, ready to cut deeply into Mother Earth, is a 175-foot oil drilling rig some nine miles northwest of this Wheeler County community that is fast setting records.

The rig is part of drilling operations of the Parker Drilling Company of Tulsa and sits atop a 17,700 - foot well which, when completed, will be the deepest well in Panhandle his-

Bert Childers, Wheeler drilling expert who is currently working at the site, is betting that the well will hit the depth expected, too.

The rig has been set up for four days and all ready the giant needle has worked its way Secession to a depth of 2,303 feet. Men are working three eight - hour shifts daily to speed its progress shifts daily to speed its progress with some 11 workers to a shift.

The well, which is an oil wild-

It is being drilled by the world's largest drilling com-It is the tallest rig on the Pan-

der lease by the major oil com-

dale, burned earlier this week, extended into the Panhandle, but could not locate it until now.

foot well and touched off the entire activity. Now with the giant rig north-

west of here, all area residents have their fingers crossed that history is about to repeat itself. Almost 30 years ago the east

To Pay Poll Tax

Gray County residents wishing to be eligible to vote this year are urged to pay their Residents have only five

days in which to pay their poll taxes. Deadline is Jan. 31. Friday.

Texans are reminded that ratification of the poll tax amendment does not eliminate the need for a poll tax in order to vote in state and city elections. Only the general election will be affected by the change this year.



nine miles from Mobeetie is this oil rig which towers above drilling operations at a well which is expected to go 17,700 feet before completion. The rig is the largest rig and is part of the largest single drilling operation in Panhandle history.

Continues City employes and water well ter pumping in Pampa with the

pump experts from Plainview three wells out of action. were continuing efforts Satur- Lowry indicated that burned Wheeler County oil field came day to repair three Pampa out motors were chiefly re-

E. S. Lowry, city water sup- The city commissioners felt erintendent, said one of two that the wells were an emerwell pumps was pulled Satur- gency case and urged speedy day by Byron Jackson Pump action by administration offi-Co. of Plainview while a second cials to have them back in oppump was pulled Friday. eration. Lowry said investigation Lowry, City Manager Harold

showed the well motors had Schmitzer and other city offibroken down through normal cials brought in the Plainview usage and would be back in firm to remove and check the operation within a few days, wells. The two wells are part of three A full report on the wells was which broke down earlier in the expected during the Tuesday One of the pumps broke in

firm. The second half of the pump was pulled free by workers. The other pump was removed without trouble, Lowry

Exact cause for the breakdown of the three pumps could ry said Saturday, but early examination of the mchinery indicated normal breakage. The three wells are part of

17 such wells which are used by the city to handle water in Pampa. The loss of the three wells

had not caused any problems, but city-officials were afraid that purlonged disability of the wells would leave the city short on water this spring .. Lowry and other city officials

from the City Commission to determine what had caused the chief attorney, Melvin Belli, breakdown and put the wells back into operation. The three in question are lo-

cated on S. Barnes, Crawford and at the old Pampa air base. Lowry had told the city commission it would cost some \$12,had been no bad effects on wa-INSIDE

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City Commission meeting. half while being removed from Ruby Lawyers its bedding by the Plainview Ruby Lawyers

DALLAS (UPI)- Defense lawyers said Saturday they will subpoena heads of three Dallas hospitals to testify at Jack not be determined at once, Low- Ruby's change of venue hearing next month about why they refused to admit Ruby for a series of psychiatric and physical examinations. Tom Howard, one of Ruby's

lawyers, said the subpoenaes, along with those for other witnesses, will be issued within the next week or 10 days. "We will endeavor to show

that if Ruby can't get fair hospital treatment in Dallas, he can't get a fair trial here received instructions last week either," Howard said. In San Francisco, Ruby's

said subpoenaes would be issued for the hospital directors. He did not elaborate. The tests were ordered by

Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown Tuesday at a bail bond hearing for Ruby. Ruby shot and killed Lee 000 to replace the damaged Harvey Oswald, accused assasmotors but that so far there sin of President Kennedy, two months ago. The defense withdrew its

bond request after the order for the examinations. Ruby's lawyers claim he suf-

fers from a form of epilepsy that has damaged his brain to the extent he Decomes unstable under emotional stress. Dallas hospitals said they did

not have the space requirement for such tests and they could, therefore, not take Ruby.

WEATHER PAMPA AND VICINITY-Con-

tinued fair Sunday and Sunday night, Warmer Sunday with little If it comes from a hardware temperature change during the store we have it. Lewis Hdwe, day. Low near 30 with high Sun-(Adv.) day in the mid-60s.

Local Firm Gets New Building

Pampans Honor Native Son By GLENN McCASLAND Aubrey Steele, Chamber presturing divisions of Petroleum

Pampa turned out in large numbers Friday night to honor a native son and his success in business. Over 450 people filled the giant Crall Products building

and Chamber of Commerce leaders marched to the speaker's table to honor A. E. (Chick) Hickman, president of Crall Products Inc. The occasion was a "welcoming" barbecue program for the Crall firm under sponsor-

on Price Rd. as city officials

ship of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and its industrial development committee. Leading the parade of speakers was Mayor H. R. Thompson, who paid tribute to Hickman for his far-sightedness and interest in helping

Pampa industry. FRANK CULBERSON, immediate past chairman of the industrial committee, spoke briefly on the committee's efforts to interest Pampans in expanding the industrial area of the city.

He told the group "we need more people like Chick Hickman" to make this expansion program possible. Hickman was introduced by

ident who was subbing for Hugh Burdette, industrial development committee chairman who was absent due to The jovial Hickman was

touched by the turnout and said as much in brief remarks. He told the gathering of his company's plans to develop Crall Products in Pampa as well as continuing to enlarge its other offices across the nation.

explanation of what type of oil drilling products the company produces and said the Pampa office would be employing some 20 people in the near future. The 100 by 140 foot building

HICKMAN GAVE a .brief

filled quickly as members of the Pampa Shrine Club fed the guests barbecue or fish dinners. The celebration marked the final construction of the build-

ing. The firm will begin to use the building this week, officials said. Plans call for manufacturing of an internal plastic coating at the Pampa plant The

building will house manufac-

Specialties Co., and Paramount Equipment Co., both part of Crall Products Inc. THE BUILDING and equipment was an expenditure of

Petroleum Specialty fabricates scrapers, multi - coat and multibake plastic coating for sucker rods, scraper sucker rods, fittings and pipes. Its biggest use is for paraffin removal and corrosion re-

some \$200,000, Hickman re-

Paramount makes polished rod clamps, rod hangers and accessories, sub elevators, rod line weight and safety stuffing box clamps. Equipment from a Crallowned scraping manufactur-

ing plant in Oklahoma City

sistance.

would be moved here to join the other concerns. Crall Products plants are located at Odessa, Shreveport, La., Russell, Kan., Farmington, N.M., Casper, Wyo., Wooster, Ohio, and Edmonton,

A formal open-house is being planned later by the company at a date to be announc-

Alberta, Canada,



(See OFFICERS, Page 3)

-Daily News Staff Photo

PLAYS PRODUCE - A. E. "Chick" H ickman, President of Crall Products Inc., and from right, is shown displaying his product to Chamber of Commerce President brey Steele, left; Mayor H. Raeburn Thompson and outgoing industrial committee irman, Frank Culberson, right. The product being shown the city officials is the Crallamount "Spiral-Grip" polished rod clamp.

George Bush, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, will be honored at a coffee from 10 a.m. to noon Feb. 3, at the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. He will speak later at a private luncheon at ti e Coronado Inn.

Hostesses for the coffee. which will be for women, are Mrs. Ed Watts and Mrs. Gene

Bush, a 39-year-old Houston oilman, is president and a director of Zapata Off - Shore Company. He was graduated from Yale University where re earned a bachelor's degree in economics and was Phi Beta Kappa. During World War II.

GOP governor's race of 1962. scribes himself as a Goldwater

In February, 1963, he was conservative. elected Harris County Republi- The GOP senatorial hopeful is can county chairman. In less married and has five children. than a year, he has substantial. He is the son of a former senior ly developed the Republican Senator from Connecticut, Pres-



GEORGE BUSH ... GOP hopeful

he served as a Navy pilot in specific accomplishments initithe South Pacific, earning the tiated by Chairman Bush are Distinguished Flying Cross and new headquarters, full - time executive director, research licounty chairman of the Eisen- and the use of electronic datahower-Nixon campaigns of 1952 processing for county records. and 1956, and served as Harris Bush launched the fight for county finance chairman in the Cong. essional districts. He de-

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precinct organization. Among cott S. Bush, a Republican. Red Cross Offers Course In Care of Sick, Injured

A class in care of the sick class at 9:30 a.m. Monday in and injured will begin Monday the Red Cross office basement morning in the Red Cross of of the City Hall. fice basement of the City Hall There is a new textbook for with Miss Donna Sims, nursing the nursing service and perrepresentative for the Ameri- sons who have not used it are can Red Cross from Oklahoma required to take the complete

15-hour course. Nurses, teachers The course will last all week, and housewives who have had Monday through Friday, for some teaching experience are those taking the course for the asked to take the course. No first time. Those who have had charge will be made except the the course and have taught a textbook which is \$1. class in the last five years will be required to take a six-hour TOY BOMB SCARE refresher course. These per-



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service will be devoted to each topic. The program bégins Tuesday evening when leaders of the congregation meet with orientation program.

Rev. Mr. Hitzeman will guest speaker throughout the week at all meetings. He is a graduate of Valparaiso University, Calparaiso, Ind., and also INTEREST IN CULTURE of Concordia Seminary in NEW YORK (UPI) - Strip Springfield, Ill. He has served tease artist Ann Corio said tocongregations at Naperville, day the Senate Finance Com-Ill.; Villisca, Iowa; Honey mittee's adoption of an amend-Creek, Iowa; Bellwood and ment, including burlesque, Bush served in Midland as brary, county GOP newspaper, Franklin Park, Ill.; Lena, Ill.; excise tax on live entertainand since 1961 he has served ment, including burliesque, at Augusta, Kan.

But when he went to start the applause.' ear, he discovered that someone had emptied his gas tank.

REV. HAROLD HITZEMAN ... conducts mission

are interested in culture. "The art of taxation consists SALISBURY, England (UPI) of plucking the goose to obtain -A motorist who left his car the largest amount of feathers all night in the city's central with the least possible amount parking lot found a one-pound of hissing," she said. "Stripnote (\$2.80) under his wind-ping consists of winding up with shield wiper early Thursday the smallest amount of feathers and the largest amount of

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UofT Journalist Wins Hearst Scholarship

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - David Nilsson, Iowa State Caleb Jackson Pirtle, III, a University at Ames, was third; senior at the University of Tex-Richard P. Spratling, University as, won first place in the De- of Utah, fourth, and Hugh J. cember, general news writing McDonald, Michigan State Unicompetition of the fourth annu-versity, fifth. al William Randolph Hearst The top ten for the December

competition went to Hal David Texas, Hall, University of Tennessee. who tied for first place in the October competition

journalism awards, it was an competition included Martha Sue Hall, University of Mis-Pirtle won the award, which souri; and Mrs. Joan Banks and carries a \$750 scholarship, for John Burris Mahoney, both of an interview with the parents of the University of New Mexico. a young Army lieutenant re- Foundation scrolls went to ported "Missing in Action" in several including Bill Pryor, University of Oklahoma and Second place in the December William L. Little, University of

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wo Negro men were being stioned late Saturday by trict Attorney Bill Waters ut the Friday night house glary of O. C. Vance's home re baked 632 S. Gray in which a large ount of liquor and cash was

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ef Jim Conner he was in for overr 1,330 automobiles. ved in the burglary in which ery will be located next to the 5.70 in cash and an undeterhed amount of liquor was Piggly - Wiggly Supermarket

olice recovered 21 bottles of two businesses. Mr. and Mrs. or when the two men were Coston plan to move their bakhe officer said 20 half-pints latter part of February.

whiskey and at least one pint quor were missing in the in- are planning a new six - chair nt, which was reported at barber shop and have ordered onner said fast action on the Gipson presently operate the

of patrolmen brought about Highland Barber Shop containing arrest of the two men, one four chairs. hich has a long criminal ard locally and in Gray Shop will provide six operators

ance discovered the house newest and most modern equipglary in which the intruders ment available.

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Montgomery Ward opened in For added savings, shop Hi-George Freyer, leasing agent Land Young Fashions Winter for the center, said the Piggly- Clearance.* Wiggly Supermarket, now near-

Special on Permanents at ing completion, would be the third unit to begin operations Ann's Beauty Salon beginning January 27th for two weeks. 813 Duckwall's Variety store is E. Francis. MO 5-3335.*

150,000 square feet of space. E. You can own a Singer tranunder construction with some Pecos Construction Co., said the for as little as \$2.50 per week. the two men were arrested balance of the complex would lideal for those summer vacable under way within the next tions. Singer Sewing and Fabric Six weeks Brown said the center could

be expanded to some 190,000 All wool jumper lengths, \$2.55, Justice of the Peace Nat Lunster last year. one of the men told Police square feet and afford parking nice assortment of colors. Skirt ford with the Jan. 19 burglary lengths \$1.93. Singer Sewing and Freyer said the Coston's Bak- Fabric Center.*

For homemade pies, MO with a doorway adjoining the 9113."

Whole Broasted Chicken reguery to Coronado Center in the lar \$1.89 now 98 cents. Hi-Land

Commission to Shop will provide six operators and will also contain all the To Traffic Unit

red through a screen win- Continental Oil Co. has least the city traffic commission and on the north side of the ed the Hobart St. and Coronado retirement of a city employe Applications on Dr. corner and plan to start will head business of the Pamnner said an unknown num- construction on a new three- pa City Commission Tuesday.

Exchange Students watches were also miss- bay station within the next few Mayor H. R. Thompson said the traffic commission vacancy Now Being Taken The 57 Cleaners will move was caused by the recent death aters was taking statements from their present location to of one of the members. The Applications are now being acetermine if felony charges the Coronado Center with the mayor said it was a routine apcepted by the local American Field Service Chapter for the 1964 foreign exchange students,

ce of the Peace Lunsford. lot. It will offer drive in serv- Commission will consider a re- according to Mrs. Aubrey quest for retirement deferment Steele, chapter president. Any-Freyer said the Center would by a city employe, Bill Patton, one interested in having one of ducted at 2. p.m. tomorrow in contain a total of 25 merchants, 65.

> Thompson indicated the relarge city shopping complexes. a standard city policy regarding during a tour of duty with 15 of New Zealand, and Juhani will be in Canadian. years as an employe.

The council will hear a numpostoffice are being solicited by in Pampa, from the city manathe General Services Adminis- ger's office during the meeting. Robert Johnson family.

Thompson said a number of Work to be done will include visitors would be heard during improvement of the heating the two-hour commission sesstalling of 49.4 tons of air-condi- a.m.

tioning. Bids will be publicly No other serious business was this office July 1. opened and read at 3 p.m., Feb. anticipated, Thompson said, un-18, 1964, in the General Services less guests had problems which Administration Business Service the commissioners did not know • Officers Center, Room 101, 1114 Com-

the two above projects may meeting.

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Pampa Youth Seeks Office In Key Club

A Pampa high school sophomore will begin an allout campaign Monday to win election for a divisional office in Key Club activities.

Mike Wise, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wise, 2401 Christine, will be offered as a candidate for lieutenant governor of District VI by the Pampa Key Club.

The election will be held at the annual spring rally at Pampa High School next month. Wise will begin his candidacy during a meeting of the Amarillo Palo Duro High Key Club on Monday.

MIKE WISE

... seeks election

of the Bob E. Parker residence.

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ficers and their families into

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male white missionaries.

neighboring Kenya.

Waters said.

A number of Key Club members will attend the session. Wise is a member of the Shocker basketball team and president of his homeroom. An Aaverage student. Wise served as A Pampa resident, William vice mayor of Robert E. Lee Wayne Roe, was charged before Junior High the second semes-

Oklahoma Man District Attorney Bill Waters, in the felony complaint, charged Roe with taking some \$40 and a Sentenced in DWI money sack from the Parker

James A. Morris, Chickasa, Okla., was fined \$50 and costs a Pampa motel on a charge of and sentenced to 30 days in drunkeness by Sheriff Rufe jail Friday after entering a plea Jordan after the man entered the metal building without par

the motel building without per-County Attorney Don Cain mission and fell asleep on a presented the state's case before Judge Bill Craig. Morris is Roe was charged with the being held for Amarillo offiburglary Friday morning after cers in connection with an questioning by Jordan and Waauto theft and suspected burglary Thursday.

Bond was to be set on the Morris was arrested by Highcharge Monday before Lunsford, way Patrolman Charlie Henderson of McLean after an auto accident which demolished a late model car in which he was

Morris was injured slightly in the accident, but did not require hospitalization.

Obituaries

Funeral services will be conthe American Field Service Stu- Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral dents in their home is asked to Chapel for Henry Hobart merchandise offered only in the tirement of Patton was part of by pastor of St. Paul Methodist any employe who reaches 65 Two students, Evelyn Roberts Church, will officiate and burial

Karmakoski of Finland, are Mr. Brace died at 11:15 a.m. presently living in Pampa and yesterday in Highland General United Fund program, she ber of reports, including one on the current water wells problem Evelyn makes her home with Ky., he was for 31 years ranch Bids for work on the Pampa the current water wells problem the Dr. Joe R. Donaldson fami-foreman for the Whittenburgly, and Juhani lives with the Hedgecoke Estates. He retired and moved to Pampa from At a recent Chapter meeting, Goodnight five years ago and elections were held and Mrs. J. was a member of Harrah and lighting systems, and in sion, which will start at 3 30 B. Veale Jr., was elected president for the coming year. Mrs. of World War I.

Veale will assume the duties of He is survived by his wife, Lena B., 642 E. Craven; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Bena Winborne, Amarillo; four stepsons, Herbert Bruce, Juneau, Alaska, George Bruce, Fresno, Calif. Firms wishing bid forms or other information on either, of meeting.

The mayor urged attendance Katanga secession. The terror-ists were carrying out a ruth-two brothers, E. C. Brace, Raless campaign of murder and ton, N.M., and Addison Brace, arson directed chiefly against Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. George Humes, Raton, and Mrs. Tanganyika was thought to R. H. Delhotal, Wichita, Kan., be calm after its two army bat- a half-brother, Joe Slater, of talions revolted on successive Pampa, and 13 grandchildren.

Clifford Grantham

Funeral rites for Clifford Five hundred Royal Marine Grantham, 62, will be conduccommandos, acting on the re-ted in Black Funeral Home quest of the Tanganyika govern- Chapel in Irving, Tex., tomorment, landed today to the roar row at 10 a.m. Mr. Grantham, of naval antiaircraft guns from a resident of Pampa for 30 the Centaur and fought their years died yesterday at 7:15 way into control of the Tan- a.m. in Irving where he had ganyika army barracks here. resided for four years. He was a construction worker while living here.

Survivors include his wife, Willie of the home; and three sons, Tommy, Ken and Lloyd.



Every Pharmacy student is required by state law to complete one full year of practical work, under the supervision of a Registered Pharmacist, before applying for his license.



Gray County Cancer Society Plans Drive

dent of the Gray County Cancer Society, conducted a business meeting of the group Wednesday in Coronado Inn.

Mrs. James Maher, secre-

tary read the minutes which were approved and Paul Keim gave a report of the treasury. Tom Williams, field representative, Amarillo, reported on the acceptance of the education program of American Society at national level by the 4.F.L.-C.I.O. Mrs. Roy Mc-Kernan, service chairman, reported some eighty women were constructing cancer badges. Don Lane campaign chairman, introduced E. E. Shelhamer as the advance gifts chairman and Mrs. Maynard Johnson as house to house chairman. Lane announced that the volunteer firemen of McLean would assist in the campaign this year. Mrs. Kermit Lawson reported on the campaign conference held in Austin last week, and commented on the high quality of volunteers serving in the American Cancer Society from the local to national level.

In the breakdown of the donated dollar, Texas receives \$1.10 from national in return for research purposes. Seven hundred fifteen thousand dollars have been allocated to Texas, and there is still a deficit of two million dollars to meet the research needs. The 1964 campaign slogan, as issued by national, will be "Better Your Best".

A new manual for sixth grade students has been edited for smoking education. A ten minute film will be edited for national viewing, called, "The Million Club", depicting a group of strangers invited to a dinner without knowing the host. In the time involved in waiting for the host, they find that they all have passed the five-year period after cancer surgery

Mrs. Lawson quoted, "Enthusiasm is the key word for a successful campaign". In explaining the reason for cancer not being included in the stated, "There isn't time. The

Dr. Royce Laycock, presi- | Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Red Cross, etc., will continue to be with us: but, cancer patients need all the research that can be row will be too late for many." Mrs. Lawson ported that the American Cancer Society has been commended on its 'crusade against smoking by the national government, and encouraged in its education pro-

> gram along these lines. In closing, Mrs. Lawson quoted Robert Frost in stating, "Volunteers must remember: A promise given is a debt unpaid. . ." and any campaign is as successful as the dedication of its workers. Dr. Laycock announced the

next meeting to be Feb. 26. Members attending the meeting included Mrs. Dorothy McMurtry, Sam Begert, Joe Page, Dick Stowers, E. E. Shelhamer, Rev. Donald Hauck, Jack Skelly, Paul Keim, Mrs. Roy McKernan, John Warner, Roy Bourland, Mrs. Maynard Johnson, Mrs. Georgia Mack, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, D. V. Biggers, Mrs. James Maher and Mrs. Jack Foster.

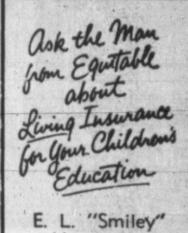
Teen-ager Injured In Auto Accident

A 15-year-old Pampa youth was injured early Saturday when he was struck by an automobile in the 100 block of E. Francis.

Jerry Fred Johnson, 2100 N. Dwight, was taken to a hospital where he was treated for a hand injury.

Police said the automobile was driven by Barry Goodwin, El Paso. Officers said young Johnson walked out from behind a parked car and was struck by Goodwin's automo-

The accident brought the injury list in Pampa to six for the year with no deaths and a total of 41 accidents through 6 p.m. Saturday.



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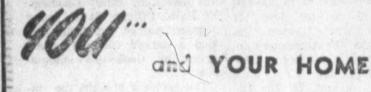
Beef Imports Exceed Exporting

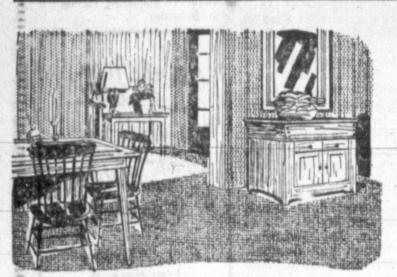
By Jack Foster, NSID

Beef and veal totaling 1150 ently taking 82 per cent of the in 1958 we would have had a I2 million pounds were imported beef and veal exported from per cent decrease in imported 4 into the U. S. during 1963. This Australia.

was 30 per cent higher than 1962 Australia exported 444 million increase over the 1958 level imports. The average U. S. citi-lbs. of beef to the U. S. in 1962. When total imports was only 619 zen consumed \$5 lbs. of beef in This is 26 times as much beef million lbs. 1963. Of this 95 lbs. nine was as they exported to the U. S. in | Beef imports compete mainly imported beef. Of the nine lbs. 1958 when they exported ony 17 with domestic cow beef since of imported beef about six lbs. million lbs. to the U. S.

of it comes from Australia and If they had exported the same burger and various processed New Zealand. The U. S. is prest to the U. S. in 1962 as they did meats. It also competes with





COLOR DISTRIBUTION

The trend today is toward rule of thumb and gives domi- in too much of a sweat. There decorating schemes that give nant importance to one color in is an international movement on ing a test plot of sugar beets folks as well. A different type facturer's directions, cautions each room distinction and char- your scheme.

acter, and at the same time to secure unity in the entrance cates of the free world trade create an interrelationship of hall and combination living-din- movement. color and style in connecting ing room sketched above. Note rooms. This requires an overall the strong feeling of kinship between the furniture in both plan at the start. rooms - the definable relation-

The simplest method is to be- ship of line, weight and texture. in with the dost important Would you like some profescoom first . . . usually the living sional advice on how to achieve room. If your connecting rooms unity and distinction in your colare entrance hall, living room or planning? We are always glad and dining room, start by choos- to sit down with you and talk ing a color scheme for the living over your furnishing and decodom, and then carry the dom- rating plans. Do make it a point mant color into the adjoining to stop in soon. rooms in varying proportions.

It is always well to remember that it is the distribution of cooms that provides both unity and variety. Avoid precise, obviously equal divisions of color, A ratio of three to five is a good

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cals and spray rigs.

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eree and J. W. Gawden.

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY County Agricultural Agent We have a supply of 1964 in this land in grass. fed beef because 20 to 25 per come tax guides available, at into these lower priced beef ers as well as tax accountants our office last week discussing to clean animals. find these guides indispensable his fertilizer needs for 1964. By the time the lice are easicrease in meat imports from these guides that show proper a nice increase in yield through tions are light, says Whaley. the 1962 level would result in a methods for filling out these the use of fertilizer. reduction of about 80 to 90 cents forms. If you will phone MO Irvin lives very close to the

> send you one. Sugar Beet Growing

We still have a few copies of on the hard soils such as we cents per 100 lbs. in choice steer MP-687 - "Growing Sugar have in the Pampa vicinity is animals. They are usually ap-Beets on the High Plains." This a questionable matter accord-If the U. S. D. A. figures are is an excellent publication ing to results of research at correct one can conclude that that should thoroughly familiar- the Bushland Experiment Stacow prices should have aver- ize you with sugar beet grow- tion. Irvin is on the borderline aged \$2.30 per 100 lbs. higher in ing. The publication is based of where it pays and does not 1963 if beef imports had been on and Experiment Station eco- pay on the 1958 level. Fat steers nomic study of eleven sugar I suggested that he take a should have averaged \$1.40 high- beet producers in Deaf Smith, soil sample and send to our er in 1963 if beef imports had Castro and Parmer Counties. Lubbock Laboratory for a test. been on the 1958 level. Fat These sampled growers had The cost is only \$2.00 per samsteers should have averaged been producing sugar beets for ple. We have free mailing car-\$1.40 higher based on the same the past eleven years and produced 40 per cent of the 1800 sheets to send in with the When faced with the above acre (total acreage) on the samples. This is a good time to Lice generally cause weight facts one's first reaction is lets South Plains in 1963. If you get this chore done before field loss in beef cows and reduced stop imports: But there are good would like a copy of this pubarguments against this that one lication, it is yours for the ask- fice today or call.

Soil Bank Contracts Expiring According to C. H. Bates, Farm Management Specialist at Texas A&M University, soil bank contracts expired on a total of 566,571 acres of land in Texas on Dec. 31, 1963.

Evelyn Mason, office manager, Gray County ASC Office, says 2606 acres expired in Gray County on the above date.

Local farmers are now facing a decision of just what they should do with the acres covered by these expiring con-

lieved that most of the expiring acres will be left in grass and its use diverted to cattle. Farmers will retain their allotments on all alloted crops for a period of time equal to the length

SETH Major Problem In Wintertime

much of a problem in the warm of their soil bank contract, months but it's a different story should they choose to leave during the winter season, explains County Agent Foster Whaley. Closer confinement aids cent of a fed beef carcass goes our office. Farmers and ranch- Irvin Seitz, Laketon, was by the spread of lice from infested

Cattle Lice

when it comes to filling out farm Several field demonstrations in ly seen, much of the damage Dept. of Agriculture they deter- and ranch returns. There are Wheeler, Collingsworth and has been done. The time to treat mined that a 20 per cent in reprints of each tax form in Childress Counties have shown for lice is now while the infesta-

per 100 lbs. in cow price. This 4-3441 we will be happy to Wheeler County line but it has ronnel, toxaphene, ciodrin, methoxychlor, ruelene, sevin and been a pretty well established fact that fertilizer on dryland plied as dips or sprays. The county agent added that a second application, usually two or three weeks after the first, may be needed to get new lice as eggs hatch. Usually two treatments will control the pests on beef cattle for the winter unless new animals are placed in the herd or feedlots. The County Agent recommends the treating of new stock before putting tons as well as information them with clean animals.

work sets in. Drop by our of. feed efficiency in feedlots, points

Incidentally, the soil testing Cattlemen can't be too care-If you are interested in hav. service is also available to city ful in carrying out the manuinformation sheet is provided the county agent. Treating beef for lawns and gardens. The animals too near slaughter time cost is still \$2.00. Mailing car- can bring trouble with the Food tons, information sheets and and Drug Administration.

> samples are available from our calls for help on a wide vaoffice. Phone MO 4-3441. This riety of problems. Therefore it week we sent mailing cartons was nothing unusual when Mrs. to C. O. Gilbert, Mobart Fath- Ray Boswell, 737 Bradley Dr. called and asked what to do about the woodpeckers eating For a number of years the the trim on their house. She Texas Forest Service has pro- said she wasn't very happy to vided windbreak seedlings for see their house eaten up but the people in the Texas Panhandle to Rat-Tat-Tat was very annoying. be used around the farm and Sometime ago a resident in

homestead. They cannot be McLean had a similar probused for ornamental purposes. Jem. We wrote a specialist in A big portion of the Gray A total of 17 different varieites wildlife management at our Ex-County Soil Bank contracts are are listed this year. Some of the tension Service headquarters at more popular varieties are Texas A&M.

He told us of a new chemical called "Roost-No-More." Boswell has ordered some of the chemical.

Other Bird Problems Sometime ago Rex McAnnelly, manager of Moody Farms, called about a bird problem they were having at the 8000

head commercial feelot they

operate East of town. on their farms. I tried the ma-Thousands of starling descend chine out personally and will aton their feedlot daily. In additest to the fact it is the best tion to consuming feed the croppiece of dirt moving equipment pings are a problem as well. have ever seen for regular We contacted the Fish and sized tractors used in the area. It is not designed to do the Wildlife Service at Lubbock. We had two specialists visit us this work of eight yard commercial bulldozer. It has its limitations week. Two carbide guns are being procured to be used as but every farm will have a use for such a machine. It will be scare devices for these pesky ideal for filling in around steel rascals. They can be set to go off at intervals and make loud

The Soil Conservation Board has not set the price of the rental. I'm sure it will be rea- problem. You will remember one of our major airplane dis-Farm Chemical Meeting asters was caused by starlings On Tuesday night, January being sucked into the jet en-

28th, starting at 7:30 p.m. in gines. the meeting room of the Agricultural Building we are hav-John Spearman called to find ing a meeting on farm chemi- out the name of the county

Emphasis will be given to by a pack of covotes. new chemicals for bindweed The trapper is Tom Waters. and blueweed control. Other and lives in McLean. Tom is items will include tips on the very responsive to calls for selection and use of a farm

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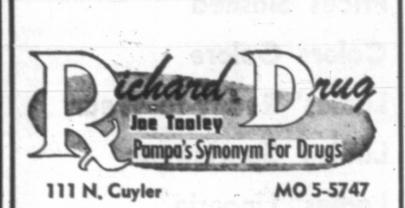
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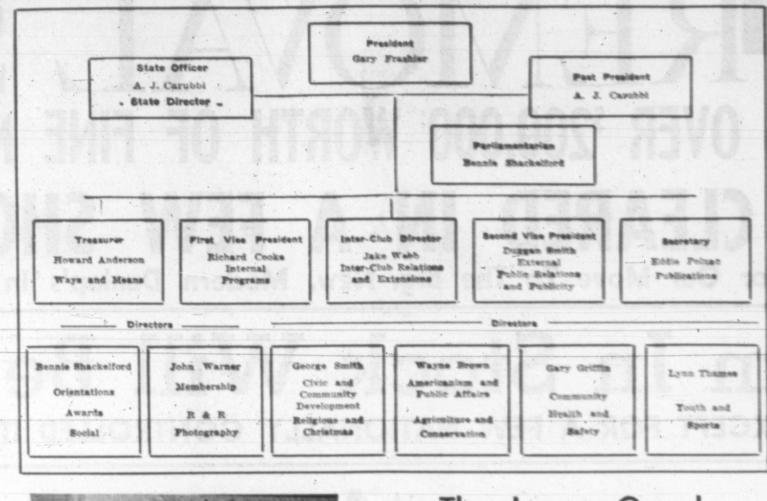
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HooRay! The decorations are up. Three Jaycees L to R George Kilcrease, Duggan Smith, and Dr. Jim Alexander help put the finishing touches on the new Christmas Decorations,



Jaycee Float in the annual Christmas Parade This year the Jaycees sponsored along with the Merchants Activities Committee the parade and had Santa come to town to give out candy to the children. The Jaycees plan to make this an annual project.



Pampa Jaycees Jake Webb, Richard Cooke, and Eddie Chattin hoop it up for State President Larry Tate in his successful bid to the Presidency of the Texas Jaycees. The convention was held in April in San Antonio and was attended by fourteen Jaycees and their wives.



The Jaycee Creed

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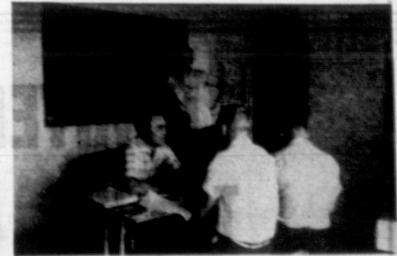
THAT ECONOMIC JUSTICE CAN BEST BE WON BY FREE MEN THROUGH FREE ENTER-

THAT GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE OF LAWS RATHER THAN OF MEN

THAT EARTH'S GREAT TREASURE LIES IN HUMAN PERSONALITY:

AND THAT SERVICE TO HUMANITY IS THE BEST WORK OF LIFE.

JAYCEES HOLD SEAT BELT SALE - Installing the first set of seat belts in the Jaycee seat belt safety campaign are John Warner, in car, Gary Griffin, kneeling, and Dan Carter, all members of the organization. The sale does not formally begin until Saturday at 8 a.m. It will last until 8 p.m. and on Sunday the sale and installation will be in progress from 1 to 7 p.m. Belts will be installed at the Furr's parking lot on North Hobart and Carter's Humble Service Station at 623 W. Foster. Price for installation will be \$5.95 per belt or \$11.50 per (Daily News Photo)



Jaycee Radio Day held each year to raise money for the Jaycees Youth and sports activities was a rousing success. It is held at KHHH radio station and the Jaycees take over for a day. Pictured above are some of the intrepid announcers. Left to right Gary Frashier, Howard Anderson and George Kilcrease, the other is an

Jaycee Week Is Observed

Jaycee Week, the annual anni- that within a year the U.S. versary observance of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be observed January 26 thru Feb. ed. 1st in Pampa.

The week celebrates the founding of the Junior Chamber of Commerce movement in 1915 in St. Louis, the brainchild of Henry Giessenbier Jr., who called together members of a St. Louisdancing club to form the Young Men's Progressive Civic Associa- 4,500 chapters. tion. The name was later changed to the Junior Citizens, start-

ing the abbreviation '3.C." In 1918 the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce invited the Junior Citizens to become affiliated as the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The affiliation was so popular that the St. Louis plan men participating in the J soon spread to many cities in the nation. The Jaycees, however, are no longer an arm of the Chamber of Commerce. Though the similiarity in name remains, only the aim of civic betterment is similar.

The movement spread so fast

ior Chamber of Commerce formed with 24 cities repres

The organization has rea such proportions that today t are more than 3,700 chapter the national Jaycees with a q ter million members. The Ja movement has also reached nations and territories with 350,000 members in more

Junior Chamber Internation the world's third largest inte tional club, maintains heads ters in Miami Beach, Fla. The U.S. Jaycee headquar

is in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Texas Jaycees now boas clubs with a total of 12.257 y Chamber movement.

All young men 21-35 year age and of sound moral cha ter are invited to join the cees and gain in leader training through commi service.

The "Bosses' Night" banquet sponsored by the Pamy Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in t basement of the First Methodist Church, Tuesday night Ja uary 28, 1964.

The annual event will be highlighted by the naming of t outstanding young man in Pampa for the DSA award "D tinguished Service Award? for outstanding community service Also the "Outstanding Boss" award will be given to a cor munity leader who has done the most to further the aims the Jaycees and their work.

Both awards are a means of recognizing civic effort by individual. E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, manager of the Pamp Chamber of Commerce, will present the DSA award and Ga Frashier President of the Jaycees will present the "Outstan ing Boss".

Several spoke awards will also be presented to several ne Jaycee members who during their first year in the club has completed a specific list of requirements.

Topping off the evening will be the presentation of the B Swift Memoral Award for Travel. This is presented each ye to the member who accumulated the most points for travelli outside the Pampa Club. It is presented in the name of I Swift a past member of the Pampa Club who died while a



Sometime between October, of committees and pro 1929, and the summer of 1930, a Some of the projects comp group of young business men in Pampa undertook the organizing

Over the past thirty-one or two cession Stand, Grain for B years of existence, the Pampa Jaycee organization has served the Top of Texas with communi-

ty development-type projects. Energetic young leaders have lation Drive, Extension of been the by-products of these Clubs, Pancake Supper, A projects and have provided the community with able civic leadership that has made Pampa, what it is today.

The Pampa club was the first grams, Junior Bowling. Jaycee organization in the Panhandle and was responsible for the organizing of the Amarillo club and other area clubs.

since April, 1962, are:

Get Out The Vote, Tees of a Junior Chamber of Com- Rodeo, Junior Tennis, Clear Fix-Up, Paint-Up, July 4th Ranch, Hospitality Booth of Way during Holidays, Yo Swimming Meet, Hustling vester (Basketball), Polio of Dimes campaign.

Muscular Distrophy Drive ior Golf, Junior Champ, Seat Belt Drive, Rodeo Age Halloween Party, Tou Harvester (Football), He Hand to Needy Family. Nineties Revue, Christmas At present, the Jaycees club orations, Needy Family C mas Basket.



JAYCEE LABOR DAY REST STOP - Several members of Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce are shown serving a of hot coffee to a traveler _ 1 *** -- evening at their Labor. rest stop located in front of the Court House Annex located east Frederic. The Jaycees worked at the rest stop into early hours of that day.

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Reading from left to right - front row, Howard Anderson, Gary Frashier, Duggan Smith, Bennie Shackelford Eddie Polnac and Dick Cooke. Second row - John Warner, Ted Everhart, A. J. Carubbi. Third row - Wayne Brown, Lemond Hall, Bud McVicker, Gary Griffin, Fourth row - Gage Robe rtson, Dr. Jim Alexander, Lynn Thames, Fred Whitt, Fifth row - Wallace Bruce, Jim Hobbs, Don Davis, Clyde Estes, James Malone, Lee Jackson, and Coy Mitchell.





In the Spring every young persons fancy turns to thoughts of JUNIOR CAMP. This is the Jaycees annual track and field meet for the young people of Pampa and yearly attracts hundreds of entries. The above photos show two of the events held this year. Track and Field event is just getting underway as George Smith sounds the gun. Also Gary Griffin is shown presenting trophys to the winners for the Junior Golf.

The Pampa Jaycee-Ettes

by Quincyl

The Pampa Jaycee-Ettes were chartered in March, 1962. Since that time the group has added the feminine touch to almost every Jaycee project, plus helping with many civic projects on their own.

The purpose of the organization is to assist the Jaycees in community service; to offer friendship and sociability among Jaycee wives and to enlighten others as to the need of voluntary service.

Some of the community projects the Jaycee-Ettes have lent a helping hand

Senior Citizens, served refreshments Assisting Jaycees with the Area

I Summer Convention held in Pampa in July, 1963 Nursing Home Campaign

Jaycee July 4th Concession

United Fund Children's Christmas Shopping Tour

Jaycee Pancake Supper At the Jaycee 1963 State Convention the PAMPA JAYCEE-ETTE CLUB was

selected as the MOST OUTSTANDING CLUB in its division. The present officers are: Mrs. Richard Cooke, Pres.; Mrs. Jim Osborne, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Jim Hayes, Sec.; Mrs. Gary Frashier, Trea.; Mrs. A. J. Carubbi, Jr., Historian; and Mrs. Gene Hollar, Parliamentarian.

Directors: Mrs. Jake Webb, Mrs. John Warner and Mrs. R. F. MacDonald. The Jaycee-Ettes meet the 4th Thursday of each month in the City Club Room. An invitation is always open to all Jaycee wives. It is the belief of each member that the benefits received from being a JAYCEE-ETTE far exceed the requirements.



The Jaycee-Ettes assist the Jaycees with their annual Pancake Supper.



Betty Cooke, President of the Pampa Jaycee-ettes makes her acceptance speech at the annual installation banquet held in the Coronado Inn.

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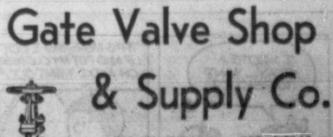
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Taller Borger dominated the group of loyal fans and boards and hit long shots that Il-wishers stood in the dress- couldn't miss to take a 15-7

d any words to console the couldn't hit their shots in the mpa B team for having lost second quarter and Borger hearthreaking 49-43 overtime stretched the lead at the free cision to the Borger Bull- throw line until Pampa suddenps . . . their first loss after ly reeled off six points in a row behind Doug Altom, Roy Harp-With only seven games left to er and Little Butch Crossland for an undefeated season, the to cut the edge to five, and

ir toughest foes in return | Mac McWilliams, Altom and atches, had seemed to be Harper cut the margin to one asting home. Coasting home point early in the third quarter, h two tournament champion- and again to two midway in the ps, one of the longest win- frame, but the Bullpups kept streaks in Pampa athlet- building it back at the free history and a district B team throw line as Pampa missed their charity chances. With 25 wice before the Shockers seconds to go, Crossland made met the Bullpups . . . and a three-point play and it was h times had emerged vic- 32-29 Borger, going into the fin-

and once in district, al- David Frashler's shooting and igh the Bullpups had given rebounding sparked the Shockn a rugged battle in their ers in the final frame, apparmeeting, dropping a 57-55 ently tying it up with a free ion. Borger had succumb- throw, but the official ruled 56-32 in their own tourna- someone had jumped over the and with two wins on the line, to nullify the shot. Borger by court the Shockers were moved the margin back up. ed to take number three, but Ted Bird and Mike Wise pt it was not to be. Hitting led the Shockers back. With 30 rtime and then taken a 49. and got the tip, with Wise going under to put Pampa in the lead for the first time, 41-40.

rsity and Gunner Brown grew came through with a bastive the team, and they had ket and two free throws for the He fired a 36-34—70 for a Year." ht, but they didn't win. Com- difference, the Shockers mak- had a 69.

KOs Spark Gloves Action; ampa Claims Team Trophy

Three technical knockouts ed the night's program.

Pampa walked off with the a decision over Chris Valverde m trophy by racking up 25 of Ronny's in the 70-pound batints to Ronny's of Amarillo tle.

Dennis Sanchez of Pampa won arded the sportsmanship pound attraction.

ich closed the program, Joey and card. ofanic of Ronny's decisioned inview's Bennie Vickrell, Gil-

Gonzales of Plainview won 175-pound title by default en Dennis Kirk of Liberal

ed to make the ring. lanny Perez of Ronny's down-Henry Cardova of Liberal, ... in the first round of their ound open division contest. he TKO followed a similar tory for Lelando Martinez of inview who took Harold Wil-

of Hutchinson, Kan., in the

ond round of their 126-pound But the real action came in Peewee division when little rry Howell of Pampa downed k Houseman of Pampa in 80-pound weight bracket with eat TKO in the second round. n other open class fights, gelo Rofendo of Plainview ked up a decision from Ray-

nd Valasquez of Liberal in 112-pound fight. like McMurray of Liberal deoned George Vernez of Ronin the 136-pound division. the high school division ny Velasquez of Liberal decised Avery Frasher of Ronny's the 126-pound fight. Raymond adilli of Plainview decision-Jerry Criddle of Ronny's in opening 118-pound fight.

arry Austin of Ronny's downerry Cordova of Liberal, in the 135-pound bracket ile Don Clements of Ronny's red a close decision over orge Oteoberries of Hutchin

he other Peewee division reis included decisions by three mpa boxers. Jessie Vick deed Max Clements of Pamin the 85-pounder which open-



TOO LATE - Raymond Burns of Borger tries to knock the ball out of Pampan Danny Heil's hand, but too late as Heil gets off a two-and jump. Teammate Kenny Hebert watches the action as the visitors pulled out a 59-56 win.

January Stages Rally sut it was not to be. Hitting led the Shockers back. With 30 seconds to go, McWilliams seconds to go, McWilliams broke through the Borger stall broke through the Borger stall partime and then taken a 49. To Lead Golf Tourney canned nine points in the quarter, stole the ball to give Pambroke through the Borger stall and the pressing Harves partime and then taken a 49.

Sonny Jordan was fouled as Texas Don January finished ie, parred the par-three 17th he drove under the basket with his round with three consecu- and then birdied the 18th to ch close calls as a triple-over- seven seconds to go, and made tive threes Saturday to grab take the lead. ne game at Perryton and a the first charity toss to tie the third round lead from a Meanwhile, Palmer, the sec- seconds left for a 19-14 lead, from behind victory at game. He missed the second faltering Arnold Palmer and a

bogied the final hole.

There was a traffic jam at three birdies with putts of 18, 206 involving Chi Chi Rodrigu-ez of Puerto Rico, Gene Lit-10 and eight feet. arked action in the Pampa dis- Fred Romines scored a decis- tle, Jack Rule, Dave Ragan January said that he played ct Golden Gloves battles Sat- ion over Charles Davis of Pam- and Mason Rudolph. Rodriguez much better Saturday than day night at the Optimist pa in the 60-pound bout. Joe had the finest round of the when he shot his opening round Manzaneros of Pampa picked up day, a six-under-par 65.

Pars Front Nine

January parred all holes on Jerry Ledford of Skellytown the front nine and appeared to added a decision to the night's be dropping out of contention "Fightingest Fighter" award effort with a victory over Den- when he bogied the 12th and dropped." Larry Austin of Ronny's was nis Sanchez of Pampa in the 90-14th as he three-putted both greens. He had a bird on the Palmer had four bogies, one

And Kevin Romines of Pampa 13th with a four-footer. And Kevin Romines of Pampa

Then he started cracking his three greens. At one time, he and end with Jean Saubert, a morning of Feb. 15, 1961, killing time, 31-21. n the 160-pound division fight, son of Liberal in the 95-pound approach irons stiff to the pin, said, he doubted that he would 21-year-old coed, ich closed the program, Joey

ond round leader, ran into only to have Shelton connect on and it went into extra innings. charging Ray Floyd in the three straight bogies early in a fallaway hook with five sech stars as Ronnie Curlee With the score tied at 43-all Lucky International golf tourn- the going as he engaged in a onds to go for a 19-16 quarter d Sugar Cain move up to the in sudden death, Keith Pettigolf's 1963 "Rookie of the Big Joe Robinson found the

came to a halt. Borger had hit one shot lead over Palmer, lead with a birdie on the 18th, per moved the margin to a fivebey still hustled Friday 17 of 22 free throws for the who had a 72, and Floyd, who or could have tied for it with a point lead as Heil was shotblock-Floyd, engaged in a head- missed the green and he chip- losing the long passes, and Roband-head battle with second ped to within four feet of the round leader Palmer, had a hole. But he missed the putt chance to tie for the lead but for his only bogey of the day. He hit 17 greens and had

"The ball just wouldn't go in the hole for 13 holes," he said. "I had it on the corner, over it, around it and nothing

Palmer Has Trouble



trict Golden Gloves held at the Pampa Optimist Boy's Club. Martinez won a unanimous

decision over Ironmonger in the feature blout,

HARD LEFT - Leando Martinez of Plainview is shown landing a hard left into the head of Johnny Ironmonger in the feature fight at the Friday night match of the dis-

Borger Pulls Out 59-56 Decision

pups topping the Shockers in just before the buzzer.

Cooper, to break a Pampa rally ing into the finish which had erupted from nine Borger evaded the pressing

1:41 to go, but the visitors made with 4:35 left. five of six charity tosses as the Shelton then came through as the margin of victory.

side and on fast breaks, while 1:41 left. from Price and Stewart on a the game at 57-52. long pass from Ropes Roper. Borger finally broke the string with a bucket, but Kenny Hebert

range in the second quarter on winning margin, and the streak one-under-par effort to take a Floyd could have taken the outside shots. Stewart and Ropar. But his approach shot ing, but the Harvesters were

Pampa News Sports Editor
A pair of fired-up Borger
teams used clutch free throws lead, Robinson followed with in both games to break two two scores as Shelton kept get-Pampa winning streaks Friday ting enough fingers on Pampa's night, the Bulldogs breaking shots to send them wild, and loose from a Pampa rally to Borger owned a 30-27 halftime take a 59-56 victory and the Bull- lead as Hell hit from the corner Robinson continued his shoot-

It was the Harvesters' first ing in the second half, joined by loss after a string of three Jerry Cooper, and the Dogs triumphs, making their district moved the lead to nine points. record 5-5 as the Bulldogs pull- Price and Roper suddenly exed into a fourth - place tie with ploded in the final minutes as Heil led the pressing Harves-Borger only made nine free ters in a tremendous defensive throws throughout the game, game, taking the ball away bebut piled five of them into the fore the Bulldogs could get off last minute and three seconds, a shot. The pair made six coupled with the clinch rebound- straight points in the final mining of 6-4 Joe Shelton and Jerry ute to cut the edge to 44-41 go-

points behind late in the third Pampans and held a five-point edge for the first moment, but Pampa, which had led through Heil scored on a Stewart steal, most of the first half, put on Roper went underneath for two, one of their famed fourth-frame and Stewart rebounded and was rallies, tying the game up with fouled, tying the score at 48-48

pressing Pampans fouled, for he took four straight rebounds, two on each board, setting up Pampa outshot the Bulldogs scores by himself and Jerry from the floor, 43.8 per cent to Cooper for a four-point lead. 38 per cent, and made 14 of 19 Borger slowed it down, but Rocharities and Borger nine of 12, per came through again and while rebounds were even, but once more Stewart stele the Borger made them all count in ball, with Price being fouled as he went in with the pass. With Price dominating the Charlie made the charities good boards, as Stewart hit from out- and tied the score at 52-all with

Raymond Burns hit from out- Jerry Cooper blazed to board side and Shelton on tips, the control, sinking his own rebound lead switched back and fourth, and then making the first of a with each team getting a three- one-and-one. He broke through point margin. Stewart, who to tie up the rebound and take played snowbird on a long pass with 37 seconds left to clinch

Pampa	fg	n.	pf	tp
Lewis	. 0	0-0	0	ò
Stewart	5	4-5	4	14
Hebert	1	0-0	3	2
Heil	. 6	23	0	14
Price	3	7-8	4	13
Roper	- 6	13	2	13
Totals	21	14-19	13	38
Borger	fg	ft	pf	tp
J. Cooper	3	34	1	9
Conner	2	1.2	2	5
Shelton .	.5	0-1	2	10
Robinson	7	33	1	17
Burns	. 7	2.2	2	16
R. Cooper	1	0-0	3	2
Totals	25	9-12	11	39

Winter Games On Wednesday

double bogey, and three-putted a gold medal virtually begin side Brussels, Belgium, on the nadian moved it to 10 at half-

The American team represents the largest block of athlletics competing in the games. Yet only Miss Saubert, a stu-

er for honors in the women's the immediate picture.

ey and cross-country constitutes ship.

European domination of the tered the Olympics as a dark men's alpine events, it probably will be veteran Buddy Werner boasted such standouts as goal- le 14 and Willis 10. McLean is

games were men's and wom-en's figure skating and hockey. team are unable to defend the go to give the Wildkittens a ketball Officials association will But repeats in any of these title. events would constitute upsets The United States doesn't ap the McLean Tigresses. of major proportions.

women's figure skating crown the other teams.

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI) and David Jenkins was first in - The ninth winter Olympic the men's division. Although in the first half, with Eddie Games unfold amidst a brilliant both skaters retired from ama-Windom getting the only other Miami (Ohio) 81 Kent St. 44 setting Wednesday morning, teur competition, there appear Tiger bucket, was slowed down South Carolina 67 Clemson 56 Jan. 29, with 109 Americans ed to be no letup in American's in the second quarter as Willis, entered in the 34 events — but domination of the two events unany United States' hopes for til a Sabena jet crashed just out- ed McLean to pass wildly. Caall 72 persons aboard including 17 members of the U.S. figure in the second half and sent Czechoslovakia.

over Europe's best skiers. But the heavy favorite is Alain 42-41 third quarter margin. The powerful Russians, whose Calmat of France, who recently The Cats never lost the edge throws.

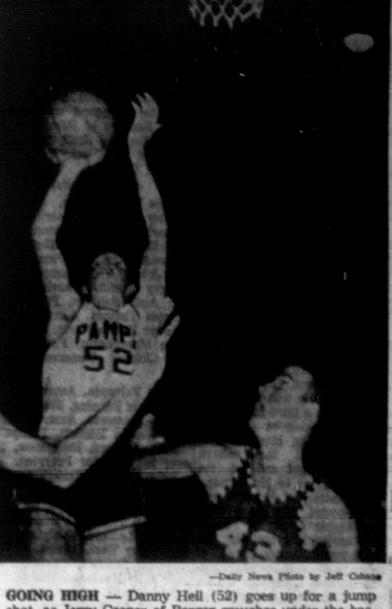
medals once again, as they did European champion and run- ed out, nerup to Miss Heiss at Squaw The two teams hit tremen- Collins, one-time St. Louis Car-No American male ever has Valley, is the standout.

medal. If anyone is to crack the The 1960 American sextet en- two of six.

The three titles gained by But McCarten since has turn-the host U.S. squad at the 1960 ed professional, and the Cleary pass and Dora Mae Hext made Schedule Meeting

of major proportions.

Carol Heiss easily won the Russia — and neither do any of point margin in the first quarpresent for the business and



shot, as Jerry Cooper of Borger crouches under the basket. The other arm belongs to teammate Raymond Burns. Heil scored 14, but the Bulldogs took a 59-56 win.

Canadian's Wildcats Claw McLean, 62-53

Tigers their first district loss, the half.

Without a man over six feet tall, the Wildcats double - andtriple-teamed 6-6 all-state Derteammates. Playing a helping man-to-man defense and sag- Canadian froze the ball, but ging two and three players on him every time he moved, the Cats took the win, although the great Welch still amassed 36

but Canadian tied it up as Ken ned the winner. dian led all but one time Tigresses 1-2. throughout the rest of the

Welch kept hitting, but Eckles led the Cats, aided by Schaef and Tony Steinle and Canadian took an 18-13 quarter lead. Welch, who slammed home

McLean changed their attack skating team en route to the Windom and George Green un- Michigan 91 Michigan St. 77 world championship in Prague, der the bucket and the 6-2 pair started finding the range. Canadent at Oregon State Univer. The worst disaster in Ameridian moved back to cover them Houston Scores sity, poses a distinct first-place can sports history set U.S. and Deadpan Derrith went wild threat for the United States, skating back a few years, and again, tying the game midway Baylor Upset which swept three gold medals a poor showing was envisioned in the quarter at 36-all, then HOUSTON (UPI) - Houston at the 1960 games in Squaw at Innsbruck. However, the putting McLean in the lead, 38-United States has recuperated 36. Yarnold tied the score and stalled against a last - minute Miss Saubert, from Lakeview, much faster than expected al- Willis drove to put Canadian Baylor effort Saturday to take Ore., is rated a strong contend- though gold medals are not in back into the lead, but Welch a 61-60 basketball victory over made a three-point play with the Bears, the Cougars' seventh special slalom and giant sla- Best chance is given Scott 30 seconds to go and McLean straight win. lom after she concluded a bril- Ethan Allen of Smoke Rise, N. was ahead, 41-40. With 10 sec- Baylor blew a chance to tie liant pre-Olympic circuit by J., the U.S. men's champion onds left, Schaef went in for a scoring four notable victories despite his youthful 15 years. crip shot and Canadian had a onds when guard Lee Yearwood

strength in speed skating, hock- won the European champion, again as McLean fouled to get the ball, and with two-and one Rip Collins Set a monopoly, are expected to Amond the women. Sjoukje half minutes to go and a fivedrag away the majority of the Dijkstra of Holland, five-time point Wildcat lead, Welch foul- For Diamond Talk

dously from the floor, Canadian dinals' Gashouse Gang star in won a skiing medal of any sort The U.S. hockey team has canning 49 percent of their the 1930s, was named Saturday in the winter Olympics. And undergone almost a complete shots and McLean 51, the Tig- as principal speaker for the despite the fact that this year's turnover from the 1960 "team ers bolstered by Welch's 17 of Feb. 20 midwinter banquet of team is probably the best ever of destiny" which stunned the 35 bucket conversions for a the Oldtimers Professional to represent the United States, sports world by defeating Cana- personal 68 percent, although Baseball Association of North the situation will likely re- da and Russia for the gold the big boy was badly off in Texas. his charity shots, making but

of Steamboat Springs, Colo., le Jack McCarten, the finest now 3-1 in district, Canadian leaguer and minor leaguer of generally considered one of the netminder in the games, and 2-2. The Cats are at Clarendon the year. first all-around skiers in Ameri- the high-scoring Cleary broth- Tuesday, McLean hosts Wel-

ter on the shooting of Dixie rules dis

CANADIAN (Spl) - The Ca- "Squeaky" Petree, but Sharon nadian Wildcats pulled off one Goldston, Jan Bailey and Joan of the biggest upsets of the Flowers started finding the season Friday night when they range and cut it to 14-10. Pehanded the towering McLean tree held the edge at 32-21 at

Canadian went into a stall with six minutes to go in the third quarter, looking for the crip shot or free throw, but rith Welch and his high-pocket Tigresses cut it to 37-31 going

couldn't hit free throws, and with less than three minutes to go, Sharon tied the score at 37points before fouling out in the McLean into the lead with a all with a jump shot. Jan put pair of free throws at 1:50, but Welch opened the scoring Dixie tied the game with a with an eight-foot jump shot, jump shot and Dora Mae can-

Willis stole a pass and fed Dixie had 30 points to lead Jumping Joe Schaef for a the scoring, Sharon, Jan and crip shot. Butcherboy Eckles Joan had 13 each for McLean. hit a 10-foot jumper and Cana- The Kits are 2-1 in district, the

College

College Basketball Results By United Press International Georgetown (DC) 85 LaSalle 81 Westminster 99 Waynesburg 56 Juniata 70 Rutgers-S.Jersey 49 Ohio State 98 Purdue 87 Houston 61 Baylor 60 Kentucky 79 Georgia Tech 62 Louisville 80 East. Kentucky 60

came from far behind and then

missed the second of two free

DALLAS (UPI)-James (Rip)

Collins currently is a public

hair-raising 41-39 victory over hold a 2:30 p.m. meeting today

Martinez Clips Iron Man John

decision in the feature bout Richard D'smuke. Friday night of the second round of the district Golden Jesse Vick, Pampa, 55 over

displaying a wicked right which over Kenneth Cave, Liberal. blows and uppercuts. Martinez over Johnny Vick, Pampa. kept Ironmonger on the ropes Larry Austin, Amarillo, 135 mest of the evening to take the over Andy Sanchez, Pampa.

bouts on the card. In the feature rillo. high school bout, Ronnie Shannon of Amarillo won the cham- Chris Valverde, Amarillo, 70 literally wearing him out with over Weldon Bennett, Pampa. stopped the fight and led the over Billy Taylor Perryton.

the 155-pound title on a TKO Gary Howell, Pampa, 80 TKO when Archie Green of Pampa over Carl Tillman, Pampa. second round. Larry Jones of over Jerry West, Pampa. pionship over teammate Glen over Mike Housman, Pampa. heavyweight title over Danny Lonnie Lane, Skellytown. Chapin of Skellytown; Teddy Raymond Caudell, Plainview, over teammate Raymond eral. Moore; Dean La Rue of Pampa Jerry Cordova, Liberal, 135 Amarillo for the 100-pound son.

Leandro Martinez of Plain-won the 112-pound title over view took a revenge victory Terry Sanders of Pampa, with over Johnny Ironmonger of Danny Boyd of Skellytown the Pampa as he wen a unanimous 105-pound titlist over teammate

Outboxing the Iron Man. and Charles Davis, Pampa 60 he used for telling crossover Freddie Romines, Pampa, 60

Bruce Thomas, Amarillo, It was the only open fight of 65, over Bubba Davis, Pampa. the evening, with eight high Joe Manzoneros, Pampa, 65

school bouts and 16 peewee over Johnny Cameron, Ama-

pionship with a third-round TKO over Ernie Fanning, Skellytown. of Jack Hopkins of Liberal, Mike Clements, Amarillo, 70 uppercuts until the referee Jerry Ledford, Skellytown, 75 Webbly Hopkins to his corner.

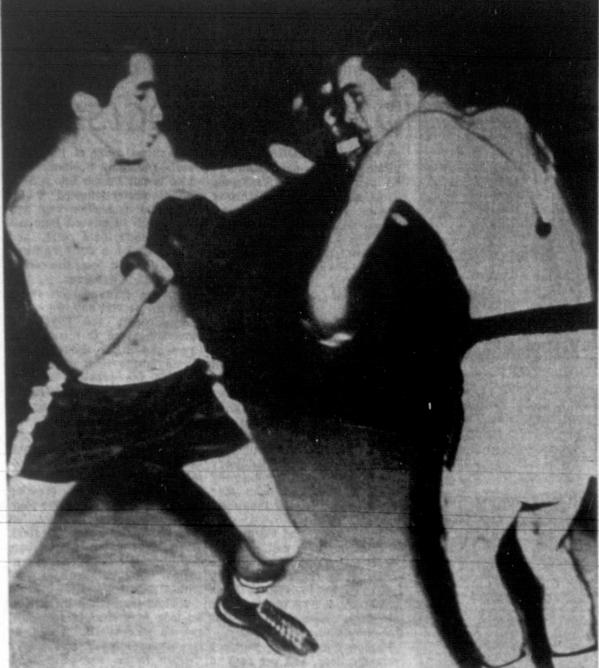
Mike Slattery of Amarillo won over Andy Grim, Pampa.

didn't answer the bell for the James Ledford, Skellytown, 90

Pampa won a 50-pound cham- Dennis Sanchez, Pampa, 90 Davis; Charles King won the Jim Wilson, Liberal, 90 over

West won the 85-pound crown 118 over George Pacheco, Lib-

decisioned Steve Martinez of over Mike Otioberros, Hutchin-



RETURNS A PUNCH - Johnny Ironmonger, Pampa's 126 lb. boxing champ, is shown landing a hard left to the mid-section after deflecting a right thrown by Leando Martinez of Plainview, Martinez won the fight in a unanimous decision over Ironmonger Friday

sustained heavy internal injur-

Two Liechtenstein skiers

Also in hospital, in a condi-

Aggies Promote

Freshman Coach

Henry Foldberg announced.

What's in a Name? Or-We Want Lena

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Christian Wilhelm von de Abe. purists are having their day in a native German who managed sports and their influence has St. Louis in 1834. extended to the appellations of Harold apparently didn't -Death came to an Australian the training sessions in the players. And more's the pity. catch the fancy of fans. That's skier on the fastest downhill past week. On Wednesday, Po-The proper given names of ath- why Traynor was known as slope in the world Saturday lish-born British toboggan rider of district cage wins here Fri- make like Paavo Nurmi. leles appear in print these days "Pie"; Reiser as "Pistol Pete"; and two other Olympic con- Kazimierz Skrzykecki, 58, died day night, the Antelopes taking and it's enough to make di- and Shumacher as "Prince testants were injured in a con- of a heart attack induced a 64-35 decision and the girls a hards yearn for the time when Hall

Time was when sobriquets conjured up images of scowling, rambunctious athletes. quivered at the likes of "Bulldeg" Turner, "Tuffy" Leemans and "Bruiser" Kinnard.

It would have been a loss to Career Ended sports journalism had the famed New York Giant manager had been referred to only as John Joseph McGraw. But it was "Muggsy" who baited um- COLLEGE STATION (UPI)pares, invited carping opponents Sophomore tackle Bill Ward, practice will begin Feb. 25 with of the fatality. Edmund scorn upon a player who com- Texas A&M football future Coach Henry Foldberg an arm, injured his left shoulder

pitch virtually every day-and berg in deference to a series of Saturdays, barring bad weathdid - was "The Iron Man." head injuries Sheer shortetop skill won Dave Foldberg noted that the in-Bancroft the tag "Beauty." But juries, the latest coming to the BEAUMONT (UPI) - Lamar competitor Josef Fleischmann, the "Beast" was Jimmy Foxx, opening kickoff against Texas Tech announced Saturday that 21, who crashed at high speed

torned to "Lady." Wellington element of danger. Hunt Baldwin is a name that ish diplomat but it was "Spud" ever. to his Yankee teammates.

O'Rourke of the old Giants neering degree. was the "Orator" but Timothy Patrick O'Rourke of St. Louis Leading Derby was "The Voiceless." Known as Deacon

Mannerly deportment and interest in church activities idenlation applied to Everett Scott. jor league baseball not excludng one who began life as Gui- for the injured colt.

YCC Basketball Motor Supply took a 50-37 win last week.

sused a run on the bank as he return until the fall, came in the game in the second

United Press International thought of a nickname for

sell Aubery Blackburne of the the winter games. White Sox was known as

under the stands or heaped who appeared to have a bright the final spring game March 21, Schaedler, 22, fractured his left career cut short permanently said the Aggies would work five sion. Wolfgang Ender, 17, Joe McGinnity, who asked to Saturday by coach Henry Fold-days a week, Tuesdays through broke his leg moments later.

to be sure. But it wasn't long The doctor said that a bruise Milby, had signed pre - enrollbefore these nomenclatures un on Ward's brain had turned to ment applications. The 225derwent surgery. Abraham Lin- scar tissue. The doctor said that pound Stussell will enroll at coln Bartley of old Chicago Ward, a 6-3, 210-pounder from mid-term and compete in spring Cubs was dubbed. "Sweet Austin, Tex., quite possibly drills. Pitts will enroll next fall. could go ahead and play and Charles Busted Baldwin of nothing would happen. But, he ARLINGTON (UPI); - Four Archie Porter to the post of Detroit soon became accus. indicated there was a definite transfer students have told Ar- varsity assistant so he could

invites derision and he readily said, "we just don't think it's school for the spring semester. accepted "Wimpy." George worth it to endanger a boy's They were Steve Adair, a half Longfellow Winter settled for health like that, so he's not go- back from Carrollton, from "Sassafras." Spurgeon Ferdin ing to play any more football. TCU; Jesse Carpenter, tackle and Chandler is fine for a Brit- He'll stay in scholarship, how- from Lancaster, from Texas

Ward said he plans to con- from Fort Worth Castleberry. Musty records failed to ex. tinue competing in track as a from Arkansas, and Ronnie plain antonyms in the shot put and discus man while Young, end from Fort Worth O'Rourkes. James Henry working toward a civil engi- Poly, from Hutchinson, Kan.,

Horse Injured

tified William McKechnie as Blacksmith William W. Bane of ated when Hardin - Simmons The Deacon." A similar appel. Pasadena, Calif., examined dropped the sport recently. The Hurry to Market, 1963's cham- game will be at Flagstaff. Nearly 80 Smiths played ma- pion two-y e a r-old, Saturday, and said he could do nothing

for the Kentucky Derby, suf- Colonial National Invitation fered a serious quarter crack- Golf Tournament for a dozen a split hoof-during a workout years during which the event's

over First National Bank in Trainer Dave Erb said Bane's \$60,000, will be honored at a resterday's YCC League bas-decision meant Hurry To Mar-dinner by Colonial's board of ket would be out of the derby governors next Wednesday The Bankers held a 19-15 half- and the other triple-crown night. time lead, but Sam Condo races and probably would not

half and sparked the Motormen PAN-AM ENROLLMENT SET in football, track and basketball a their win, Danny Kinnett had EDINBURG (UPI) - More at Denver City High School, has 8 points and James Lee had 15 than 2,000 students have applied signed a pre-enrollment applicafor the winners, Bob Branscum to register at Pan American tion at Abilene Christian Colhad 12 and Leon Brewer 10 for College for the spring semester. lege, where his brother, Mike, Classes begin Feb. 3.

Death Claims Aussie On Fastest Ski Slope

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI) It was the second fatality of MOBEETIE (Spl) - Powertinuing series of mishaps un- by shock and injuries suffered 57-44 win. a nickname described a man's Does anybody know why Rus- precedented in the history of in a floodlight workout the night before.

Ross Milne, a 19-year-old to-Milne, who had been skibacco farmer, was killed when ing for only three years, was he lost control at over 60 miles dead when a helicopter brought an hour and "catapulted like a him to a hospital a few minbullet" into a tree on the Patsutes after the crash. An official cherkofel, one of the mountains announcement said he suffered towering over this ancient "very severe head injuries. broke his thigh and also

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crashed close to the spot where Texas A&M's spring football Milne was killed within minutes with 27 points, Childress had 21 ahead of him, had his grid nounced Saturday. Foldberg and suffered severe concustion described as "very danger-

ous," was German toboggan a do-all player who committed Thanksgiving Day, had led him tackles Harvey Stussell, of Sea- in Tuesday night's practice. to send Ward to a Houston ly via Blinn Junior College, and There were imposing names neurosurgeon for examination. Thomas Drew Pitts of Houston Texas A&M Saturday promoted

lington State Coach Chena Gil- concentrate on scouting and re-"Consequently," Foldberg strap they will enroll at the Tech: Kenneth Ozee, tackle Junior College.

ARLINGTON (UPI)- Arlington State College has signed to meet Arizona State College of Flagstaff Sept. 26 to fill the NEW ORLEANS (UPI)- football schedule vacancy cre-

FORT WORTH (UPI)-S. M. (Bing) Bingham, who served as The horse, an early favorite tournament chairman of the purse jumped from \$20,000 to

> bard, who lettered four years is competing as an end.

Mobeetie In Loop Games

help as the rest of the team was stone-cold, while red-hot Allison was hitting from all over the floor. The incomparable Lonnie Richardson played only about one quarter of the game, but still accounted for 11 points. Ronnie Childress and Ray Aderholt took over in his stead, slamming them in from the corners for 15-10, 31-18 and 51-25 quarter stops.

Mobeetie rallied from a 13-

The Hornets are 0-6 in disfreshman basketball coach trict, the Hornettes 1-5, playing at Briscoe Tuesday.

MILLIGAN AT BAYLOR Porter was in his first season FORT WORTH (UPI) - Dr.

Allison Racks

Big Ray Corcoran got little

Corcoran took scoring honors and Aderholt 15.

point deficit in the girls game, but deadly accuracy at the free throw line put the Allison girls back ahead again.

Allison took the edge in a nipand-tuck first quarter, 12-8, then pulled away at the next two rest periods, 31-20 and 42-29. Judy Rowell and Mary Helen Gudgel rallied the Hornettes to within four points, ut Liz Kelly and Linda Miller, red-hot at the charity line, put the game out of reach. Mary Helen had 22 points and Judy 16, Linda had 23 and

after coming to A&M from Dal- W. O. Milligan, president of the las Jefferson High, where he Texas Christian University Repiloted a state championship search Foundation, will make the dedication talk Feb. 1 at the David Stiles, a student assist- opening of the new Baylor Uniant coach from Midlothian, will versity Science Building. Millitake over handling of the fresh- gan, also TCU's vice chancellor man team, athletic director for research, will talk on "The Coming Scientific Age.'

The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS

Archie Moore Picks Cassius Clay to Win ... In Rhyme Yet!

UPI Sports Writer

pen as a poetic prophet with- from there: out once shaking Walt Whitman or even Cassius Clay.

world heavyweight title. At the Clay.' moment he is regarded as a better poetic risk than a con-

However, without getting into poetic comparisons as behooves rounds, Clay admitted that he thought Archie's verse was

This may be akin to Picasso three season waltzed into the er Lunsford at all. praising Dali, but the reason Gray County Courthouse Fri- "Shucks, as long as they" shortly becomes understanda- day and married an Amarillo happy, it doesn't bother me ble. The truth be known, nei- girl in an effort to "elude re- the judge said. ther Clay nor Moore is regard- porters." ed as an expert in heroic verse,

Archie starts out by visualizing Clay, in something faintly resembling iambic pentameter, day and asked Lunsford to mar- junior and was limited by as a "Kentucky Babe" with a ry the couple. He proceeded to mid-season injury. climbs into the ring is desper. County Clerk Charlie Thut's game of 1963 and saw no fur-

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Groom 65. Dodson 29 (girls)
Groom 65. Dodson 29
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Panhandle 52. Gruver 31

the old mongoose who once ty to die but with butterflies in From the corner came the wrote in hem-stitching on other his belly is willing to try." Bear, steamin' like a freight people's faces, today tried his I'm gonna let you read it Swung where Clay was, a spl Liston Too Late "The Lip took a deep bow desperately sticking to plan

Clay is, of course, the bom- and drew a nice hand; He pre- But Big Mouth moved so fas bastic young feller out of Lou-viously had boasted 'I'm the Liston never did land; Cla isville who will entangle with best in the land.' Better'n the thought 'well that Bear is s Charles (Sonny) Liston at Mi- best, he was wont to say, 'I am slow this is real funny, I'll pu ami Beach on Feb. 25 for the the greatest, the cash-us of on a show and give 'em a ru

Playing on Clay's previous "Clay sees the clock but th broadcasts, he rhymes out you time he can't tell; It's too lat MIAMI (UPI)-Archie Moore, Cassius though he is "too pret- now, for there goes the bell

"He didn't know what he die

Pistol Pete Weds a man who stowed away the only mongoose in four fistic Amarilloan Here

star running back for the past the services, which didn't bot

but Moore's slugging sonnet Pedro wed Miss Gloria Jean during his varsity career picks Clay to win it in four Quintero of Amarillo in civil West Texas. The speedster fro services before Justice of the Lynn, Mass., led the nation Peace Nat Lunsford.

bride-to-be about 1:30 p.m. Fri- He was sixth in rushing as "loud mouth" who when he obtain a marriage license in Pedro was hurt in the thi

ceremony unawrre of just who lie in their final six games. the man was until reporters arrived on the scene as result of

Ollie Ross, a fullback for West Texas State and longtime friend of Pedro's, served as best man at the wedding. He brought his girl friend along to serve as practice. maid of honor at the affair.

Ross and Pedro are both profootball draftees. Pedro has been signed to play with the Boston Patriots in the American Football League while Ross is a draft choice of the San Francisco 49'ers in the National and sweethearts left the office Football League.

Lunsford said following the services. Pedro told him he came to Pampa to be married in order to miss the Amarillo newspaper reporters who might gather if the ceremony was conducted there.

By GLENN McCASLAND
West Texas State University's tice of the peace for conducting

Pedro, a 165-pounder with \$ Peter Carlos (Pistol Pete) speed, scored 33 touchdow scoring and was second Pedro appeared with his rushing as a sophomore in 194

and after his injury the Bu Lunsford went ahead with the salvaged only one victory and

Pedro receives his degree pearance will be April 10 wh LAINVII the West Texas State Alum te of gar oppose the 1964 squad in tack in tannual concluding feature of taketball West Texas State spring gives the r

Lunsford said Ross indicat ashville a possible forthcoming ma Nationa riage and urged the couple make a return visit to Pam ed Doris for the wedding.

"Be glad to assist them." judge said as the football sta an Colleg

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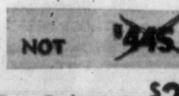
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led at halftime, 45-28.

lying Queens Visit Vational Champions

April 10 wh LAINVIEW (Spl) - A full Frieden paced Wesleyan with 17 144

he visiting Dogs took a 59-56 win.

Ross indicat ashville Business College. National AAU champions, different team on the floor the

> arriors Scalp elton in Romp

By MILO O'LOUGHLIN ews Sports Correspondent and Warriorettes warmed sure.

s, 73-38 and the Lionesses 48.

riors to a two-point victory for McKierwan with 14 count- Phillips had a 212 and a series eir own half-court cracker- ers. In a league game they lost of 566. but seemed lost in the 59-45 to Look Magazine as Judy ous Warrior Gym as Mi- Lloyd bombed in 17 points for equalled its season scor- the magazine girls. Shirley Marhigh, with reserves doing tin and Jean Rush shared scorof the work for the Tribe. ing honors for Real with 15 y Bean poked through 10 apiece. points in the first frame Look also had a non - league then took a nap on the game on Jan. 20 and took their h as Miami rolled to an 18-6 first defeat of the season at the ter lead. Jody Holland and hands of Russell Sporting Goods Guerrero hounded the of Omaha, 68-54. Carlyne Mcboards and Jody stuffed in Gill was high for Look with 16 ets with both hands to push points, but Joy Driever's 20 2410 hi to a 42-16 halftime lead. points took game honors. ach Lawrence Overcast Bad weather prevented a 192; O. S. Epperson, 233 ed the bench in the sec- home game for Commercial Exhalf and David Bowers led tension in Omaha and they fin- 497; O. S. Epperson, 361 attack as the reserves out- ish their home schedule on

d the Kelton varsity, 58- Feb. 8. the three-quarter mark. Ouachita Baptist College's ware 12 and Bean 10. Keith gart independants by 68-21 at macy, 894 4-7401

fur singed by the "Dodson- season against one defeat. They 203; Larry Parsley, 233 the Warriorettes to 17-4 25 against Ransom's Boosters in 539; Larry Parsley, 603 2-12 leads, then Debbie Topeka. pson and Connie Ratliff The Hutcherson Flying First Place: Ray's TV & Raed the reserves the rest of Queens took final exams this dio Serv. and Connie six, with Con-last night against the Houston Music, 735 rs. Joyce Walser had 14 Plainview. The contest was the Music, 2145

Warriors are now 4-2 and Their next series will be Jan. 219 arriorettes 6-0 in district 27-28 in Nashville against the Ind. Hi Series: Jim Adkins.

Bowling

By JIM ADKINS

High game of the week goes, 56TH not to a man but to Peggy Kas- YEAR tein. She had a 268 game as

Marie Landers had the second game and a 563 series and Ruth Snapp, bowling on the same team, had a 213 game and a 565 series. Lela Swain had a 219

With Ruth Snapp and Mary Ray's series the Branscum Well Service Team set a new team game for the season in the Garden Lanes Ladies league. erasing last week's high of 2835 set by Parker Welding. The Branscum team had a series game with a game of 1044.

Jacque Jouett was hitting 127, 139, and 168 on a 118 aver- third loss in five loop outings. and 176 for a 506 series on a 143 average. Betty Lewis who was bowling on a 107 average Groom Eats had a series of 423, 102 pins over the seires she should have Up Dodson had according to her average. She had games of 152, 125 and In District 188, 170, and 172 on an average 174 and 181 on a 148 average mad games of 112, 99 and 94 on win over the Fillies. 123 average.

ed by Billie Holly, 124, 134, and time bulge.

e of games was on tap last points, closely followed by Lori More consistency, Bill Weems g feature of resketball League and in some le spring grees the results were surpris. Peterson who tallied 13. NBC on a 158 average. Gil Burgund had games of 197, 200, and 193 had games of 197, 200, and 193 for a 590 series on a 175 aver-The National champs found a age.

visit to Pam ed Doris Rogers to their second night and had to extend Problems deluxe this week. er and the 1963 star was a themselves to finally emerge Dennis Huntley had a 110 game help in defeating Iowa Wes- with a 58-52 overtime win. With on a 176 average. John Pierce e football str an College two games in Mt. 25 seconds left, Wesleyan seem-on a 173 average. Ray Covalt left the office asant, lowa, Miss Rogers ed to have NBC beaten, but a had a 117 game, Dwight Mackie red 27 points in the first con- whirlwind finish tied the score 173 average had a 169, 164 and as NBC walked over Iowa, at 50-all at the end of regula- 154. Rudy Taylor had a 220 game Nera White had 24 and tion time. Nera White scored on and a 128 game, Jim Weatherly at Hedley Tuesday. Crawford added 20. Dianne a drive with 11 seconds left and had a 457 series on a 185 averthen Nashville stole an Iowa age and Joe Wells had a 496 Wesleyan pass and Doris Rog- series on a 186 average.

ers pumped in a jump shot to R. O. Johnson and Travis knot the score. Nera White hit Beck had the high games of the Doris Rogers made it 55-52 and game. Joe Wells had high sewhen Wesleyan failed to score, ries with games of 236, 202, and NBC stalled out the clock after 205 for a 643 series. Sid Parsley IAMI - The Miami -War- hitting one more for good mea- had second high series with his 636 on games of 194, 222, and for key district meetings. In other games, Ransom's 220, John Moore had games of Wheeler next Tuesday with Boosters split with NBC Jan. 10- 189, 222, end 204 on a 615 series. kouts against Kelton Friday 11, losing the first game, 65-44, Russell Halloway had a 236 the Warriors scalping the but taking the league tilt, 52- game, Bob Moore, 229, Ted Frickson, 225, Jessie Smart 225. ing mangy in a 52-30 de- Real Refrigeration of Mil- Forrest Radar had a 224 game waukee, Wis., won one and lost and a 611 series. Lonnie Powither game was close as one. They beat McKierwan of ell had a 220 game and Red on seemed bewildered to be Chicago, 42-41 behind the 11 Watson had a 217 and a 607 ing in a regulation - size point scoring of Shirley Martin, series. Johnnie Reynolds had a The Lions had held the Pat Marek led the point-parade 216 and a 595 series and Dave

GARDEN LANES Moonlighters League First Place: Firestone Team Hi Game: Firestone.

Team Hi Series: Firestone,

Ind. Hi Game: Minnie Cable, Ind. Hi Series: Minnie Cable,

Twilight League First Place: Pampa. Hardwers ended with 13 points. Tigerettes rolled over the Stutt- Team Hi Game: B&B Phar-

nathy had 11 for Kelton. Stuttgart, Ark. on Jan. 18. Eva Team Hi Series: B&B Phargirls game was exactly Harrell's 16 points paced the macy. 2452 ame as the Lionesses had winners to their third win of the Ind. Hi Game: Mary Ray,

treatment. Connie Dod- play a two-game series Jan. 24- Ind. Hi Series: Mary Ray

ay, Debbie scoring eight week and returned to action Team Hi Game: Play More odson going home with 14 Jets in a non-league match in Team Hi Series: Play More

home opener for the Queens. Ind. Hi Game: Ken Gowdy,

well as a 616 series. Congratulations, Peg on your game and Briscoe Tips Wheeler series. ladies with her 233. Pauline Gill and Eudell Burnett had games of 232. Mary Ray h a d a 222

By JERRY TUCKER

trict game with Miami by rally- 33-29 at the half. ing to a 64-46 victory over the Briscoe started double-team- Simmons the chief thief and sie Holt had 11 for the Rang-Broncettes in the opener.

this week as she had games of sending Wheeler down to their frame.

GROOM (Spl) - The Groom of 141 for a 503 series. Kathy Tigers gobbled up Dodson Fri-Richardson, 109 average had day night, to the tune of 65-29, Kerkseick had problems as she piece of horse steak with a 46-29 13 and Porter 12.

ia. had games of 129, 128, and "driving" Dan Craig, the Tigers defeated Miami. 127 for a stairstep series. Bes- shot out to a 23-13 quarter lead. The score switched back and The Little Bucks won the B sie Haiduk had games of 114, Groom slowed down and play. forth in the first half as Es. team prelim easily, 56-34. Four 118, and 118 on a 114 average. ed the Mustangs' game the sec- telle Fillingim matched buckets Bucks hit double figures, Troyce

games of 176, 197 and 105. An- the visitors only three points, 25-25 at the half, other stair-step series was roll- and the Tigers held a 31-16 half- Mozelle stopped Mickle in the ek in the National Girl's Williams who had 16 and Peg had games of 140, 141 and 139 and Roberts eight to open the a 43-32 lead, and Bev continued Deer Does froze out the Perrysecond half and coach Sobbin' the pace in the final frame.

ing pace however, while Larry night. Lamberson dominated the backboards, and it was 57-20 going into the final frame.

Roberts finished with 23

The Groom girls also led all victory.

and it was tied at 12-12 at the from outside to put the Rough- ed more buckets for a 22-5 half-News Sports Correspondent end of the period.

scored the first two baskets in standing defensive and rebound- and Billy Gann led the way as and sent in the reserves in the overtime to give the Briscoe ing game, held the high-flying WD started to move in the sec- second half, with Sammy Denny Broncs a 64-63 sudden-death Broncs down the second period, ond frame, but Pete Flack hit leading the way to a 34-15 thirdvictory over the Wheeler Mus- while Hunter hit midway in the for BR, and the hosts held a 27- quarter margin. Cindy had 16 tangs Friday night. The Whee- period to put Wheeler shead, 22 halftime lead. ler Fillies set up a crucial dis- and the Mustangs were on top, The Bucks put on the press the free throw line, and Betty in the second half, with Dan had nine and Sammy seven. Su-

ing Hunter, and Rich Wallace Simmons and Billy Gann led the erettes. Wheeler blew an eight-point and Dunk Porter moved out to Bucks back. Simmons, hitting The White Deer girls B team of 2860. They also set the high lead to a comeback Briscoe ral- the sides and started socking nine of 12 free throws in the also romped to victory, 46-25. ly as the Broncs stayed atop the the buckets in, moving the edge game, putting the Bucks three district race with a 5-1 mark, to 47-39 going into the final points ahead at the charity line.

age. Connie Weems, 123 aver- The first quarter switched hounding the Mustangs into john keeping the Riders in a 38age, had a series of 418 with back and forth as Mendall Hun- passing wildly, picking off the 37 three - quarter lead. games of 158, 129 and 131. Er- ter hit for the Horses and tall errant balls and running them With Littlejohn leading the nie Pulse had games of 180, 150 Orville Atherton for the Broncs, into the hoop to close the gap. way, Boys Ranch hit four of Substitute Wally Zyback inter- their first five bucket attempts bucket and cripped it in to send into an eight-point lead. Sim-

> buckets of the extra period, it into an extra period. and then Atherton added a free throw to offset scoring by Rog-

ton 16 and Ronnie Hayes 12 obligingly moved up the margin games of 122, 127 and 120. Gail while the Tigresses also had a points, Hunter had 24, Wallace at the charity line.

Groom led throughout the broke open a tight ball game in Simmons, hitting all but one talgame and was never in trouble. the second half as Mozelle Fil- ly in the second half, closed Consistency? Nita Herring had With Jerry Roberts manning the lingim put the stopper to Marv- with 17 points and Turner had games of 92, 92, and 92 for a boards and pumping in 12 elous Mickie Fulks, and the Fil- 12. Littlejohn had 25, Reeves 20 triplicate. Her mother, Virgin- points, aided in the scoring by lies stayed a game behind un- and Flack 12. WD is now 2-2 in

Linda Jorden had games of 115, ond quarter, as J. D. Parker led with Mickie. It was 13-12, Whee. Phillips, Larry Bates and Bob-112 and 116. Billie Thut had a Groom defense that allowed ler, at the quarter and tied, by Rapp with 12 each and Ron-

third quarter while Lynda got Craig slammed in 10 points red-hot to push the Fillies into

enough and put in the reserves. 22 and Bev 11, Mickie had 32. win against one loss. Keith Black continued the scor- Wheeler hosts Miami Tuesday Perryton's strategy called for

CONFEDS IN WIN

points, Craig with 15 and Black person scored the winning baswith 12. Riley Foster, a one-man kets as the horn sounded to give team for Dodson, had 15. Groom the Robert E. Lee 7th grade is now 3-2 in district and plays Confeds a 27-25 win over Austin Friday, their eighth straight

the way as they made their Mike Cooper led the scoring loop record 2-3, taking 10-5, 21-12 with 10 points, Epperson had

White Deer Loses To Ranchers, The Hampa Haily News Does Victorious at Perryton

points to lead the scoring, 10 at

News Sports Correspondent | WD was perfectly willing to go Keahey 18 for the winners. BOYS RANCH - The Boys along with the stall, racking up White Deer boys and girls end Ranch Roughriders hit 10 of 14 the points at the foul line for an Tuesday at Dalhart. free throws in an overtime period Friday night to take a 8-0 quarter lead. district win over White Deer, Perryton opened the second quarter still in the stall, but

White Deer started off slowly, soon abandoned it. The switch and Charles Littlejohn led the in strategy didn't do any good way with seven points, hitting as Cindy and Betty Peters beltriders into a 13-8 quarter lead. time lead. WHEELER - Tommy Hays Neil Rogers, playing an out- Gary Turner, Monty Hawpe White Deer kept rolling it up

Littlejohn and Alan Reeves led Pressing Briscoe started Boys Ranch right back, Little-

cepted a throw-in under his own in the final frame, and moved the game into overtime, 59-59. mons, hitting free throws, led Tommy Hays hit the first two tied the game at 56-all to send WD back once more, and Gann

BR hit the opening bucket and added two free throws, and then slowed it down. The pressing Tommy Hays had 18, Ather- Bucks fouled and the Riders

Gann, hitting nine of 12 from Lynda Batey and Bev Clark the field, finished with 18 points.

By SUSIE HUGHES News Sports Correspondent

PERRYTON - The White ton freeze Friday night for a 45-Jack York decided that was Estelle had 30 points, Lynda 23 victory, their third district

a stall game, but Cindy Hubbard led the Does to a 3-0 lead before the Rangerettes could

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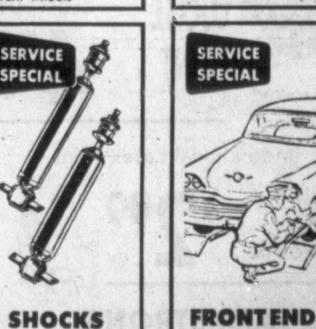
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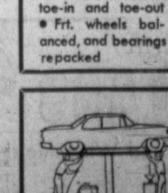
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COLLISION KILLS TWO

Trailways bus and a car col-dance. She could keep up a lided head-on on a rain-slick conversation as well as anyhighway near here Saturday, one; you're proud to have her killing two persons and injuring as a date. No matter who her

4-H-er Takes Second Spot

Bill Skaggs, Gray County 4-H member, recently exhibited the second place medium weight Hampshire barrow at the Amarillo Stock show.

The Reserve Champion Jr. heifer was shown by Jakey Hess also of Gray County 4-H.

In the Livestock Judging Contest, the Gray County 4-H team family's life in Texas gleaned placed eleventh. Members of the team were: Andy Cole, Gary Nickel, Scott Osborne and Bill Skaggs. Bill Skaggs was sixth high individual.

> Quotes In the News MADISON, Wis. - University of Wisconsin freshman Jack Olson, describing a girl he has been dating recently, 16-yearold Lucy Baines Johnson

"She has a lot of poise and was very graceful. She is also AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - A a good dancer and loves to father is.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (UPI) - Police Saturday were investigating fires which destroyed \$400,000 worth of

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spring hats will be wide brimmed and will all but cover the

face. Among the wide-brims is this "picture hat," here in-

terpreted by milliner Chanda with sheer white hair-braid

A total of 965 welfare cases cluding juvenile cases taken were handled in 1963 by Gray care of during the past year. He County welfare officials.

The figure was released Fri- nounced later. juvenile and welfare officer. A total of 178 persons were "very well and successful." assisted in purchasing groceries, 334 aided in purchase of in miscellaneous methods.

covered with white hyacinths.

A total of 27 were aided by

Year in Accidents

AUSTIN (UPI) - The Texas ORDER LIFTED Department of Public Safety way fatalities.

son Jr. said no single factor Rahman.

gard for the law," he said.

said these figures would be an-

the work during 1963 had gone

medicine, 162 people were re- dents were responding well to ferred to doctors, 83 placed in an appeal for additional clothhospitals and 51 persons aided ing and bedding for underprivileged children in this area.

The officer urged residents to grants and 25 by transportation. continue their interest in local Leonard said this was not in- welfare problems and said any problems or questions in minds of Pampans would be answered DPS Reports High by calling the welfare office at the courthouse.

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day by Bill Leonard, county The welfare department felt

Leonard said Pampa resi-

PNOM PENH, Cambodia (DPS) reported Saturday that (UPI) - The official news 1963 was a record year for high-agency said Saturday an order excluding foreign newsmen The DPS said a preliminary from this country has been count showed 2,703 persons were lifted at least temporarily bekilled. The previous high was cause of the expected meeting 2,611, 12 per cent less than the here next month of Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal

could be blamed for the in- The agency said that, effective today, all newsmen re-"The best explanation for the gardless of nationality will be

upward spiral in traffic fatali- allowed to visit Cambodia. ties, both in Texas and the na- Visiting newsmen may remain tion, would be a combination of in the country until a week afgeneral carelessness and disreter Rahman and Macapagal leave





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Red Cross Executive Secretaries Conduct Bi-Annual Conference Here

sion on current situations in l personnel of the Ameri-Red Cross completed a e-day conference conducat the Coronado Inn Fri-

Red Cross. He stated that the

board of governors which is

governing Red Cross has

been considering a new trend

and following the idea of doing-

the most effective work with a

minimum of expense. Conley

a name from their communi-

ty for represent the chapter

on the board of governors. He

might not be chosen but to

continue to submit names of

dedicated persons who serve

Red Cross in a position of

planning. Conley spoke of the

federal government position.

of pay roll deductions for their

employes in a fund drive. Non

discrimination in Red Cress of

any minority group was the

contention of this plan. Com-

ederal employes must sign

the agreement with the gov-

could be excluded from the al-

lotted portion of money col-

This plan should be in ef-

fect by July 1963. Inactive Red

Cross Chapters or those who

have little or no program in

community. This would be

their communities would soon

ernment, or the community

bi-annual conference for future Red Cross. This indesigned to update Red cluded fund raising, mergers, information, services policies. Trained special ices representatives reideas to the delegates urged each chapter to submit igh means of panel disns, workshops and ad-

mbers of the committee stated that the candidate arge of arrangements ined A. W. Voight, Red Field Director, Lub-Don Byers, chapter man, Potter County, rillo: Charlene Sullivan, utive secretary, Borger; Shotwell, executive secy, Pampa; Rev. Jack public information man: Pampa: Wes Langvice chairman, Pampa munities entering into this E. B. Pemberton, chapter, payroll deduction program for man. Pampa.

kickoff coffee was hosted ne Pampa Gray Ladies esday morning followed gistration at the Corona- lected. nn and an afternoon sesdedicated to water safety First Aid, conducted by Bedell and Cliff Mor-

Voight was chosen as of the Key Chapter near the ding officer of the conce. He introduced Ray done for several reasons inassistant regional cluding cost of communica-

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cutive secretaries, volun- manager of Midwestern Area, tion, postage and field repstaff members and reg. St. Louis, who gave a discus- resentative expenses. This the cards presented members enable delegates to attend the plan is in the study stage and several years.

> Cliff Morrow and Lister Bedell. Amarillo, first aid and water safety instructors outlined Red Cross programs in the fields. Morrow discussed first aid in the community, illustrating with charts the number of accidental deaths and property damage in our country. He brought out important information of school placement on a health program so that each senior graduating would be required to obtain first aid training. He suggested that the best place for learning and encouraging safety was the school. He highly recommended each place of employment providing a specialized first aid course for one member who would then be eligible to train other employes at little or no cost.

Bedell, water safety instructor trainer, spoke on water safety programs and suggest that these should be conducted in motel pools as well as backyard pools. He offered ideas to promote these programs including permission for Boy Scouts to maintain ing the morning session disappear and become a part and clean community pools in return for the use in water safety programs at the pool. He displayed a poster showing patches that may be

of these classes. He also many not be put into effect for urged that communities include a class for handicapped persons in their water safety programs. Mrs. Carolyn Estes, one of the most recently qualified first aid instructors in Pampa and Mrs. Don George and son Scott, attended the programs. Mrs. George is Gray County water safety chairman and has worked in Red Cross programs on water safety at both Pampa pools.

> Borger, Hereford, Higgins, and Pampa Gray Ladies hosted coffee breaks through-

Scott also has a 50-mile swim

out the conference. Pampa High School musical and vocal groups, the Music Makers and Madrigal Singers of Phillips High School provided entertainment during social meetings of the threeday conference.

Friday morning A. W. Voight, presiding officer of this eighth executive secretaries conference, conducted a ... short business session in the Starlight room. The resolutions committee report was presented by Mrs. Lettie Cobb, Green-

The invitation for the next conference was extended by Frank Casteen, Killeen. The group voted to accept the invitation for the conference which will be conducted in

state convention to convene in Houston in November, 1965.

Mrs. Mae Mills, assistant director of educational relations, St. Louis, directed a panel composed of Joe Page. chairman of educational relations in the local chapter: Mrs. Eugene Olds, local art instructor; Miss Mary Neslage. Pampa High School student, and Howard Graham. teacher-sponor. Pampa High School Red Cross Council officers attended the clusing session. They include Larry Hollis, president; Ann Christy, vice-president; lielen tampton, secretary:

Joe Robeinson, St. Lauis addressed the group on personnel problems and policies. He urged each secretary to have a written agreement for their chapter drawn up listing personnel practices and to have a written agreement with personnel ble urged chapters to enlist an insurance representative in the chapter.

Mrs. Jack Parker, Pampa, brought the closing meditation. A candle in memory of Mrs. Maude Cox. Percyton, was lighted. The late Mrs. Cux had given 25 years of voluntary and loyal service to the Red Cross.

Voight closed the convention with an appeal to each delagate to attend the convention in November of next year.



PRE-CONFERENCE COFFEE - Mrs. Libby Stotwell and Ray J. Conley, assistant regional manager, Midwestern Area, St. Louis discussed conference plans. Wednesday mo before beginning activities on the first day's agenda.



DRIGAL SINGERS — Sponsored by the Hutchinson County Chapter I presented by Paul Biggs of Amerillo, the Madrigal Singers of Phillips

High School, accompanied by the Music Makers, entertained following the banquet for delegates and guests Wednesday evening.



BANQUET SPEAKER - Bob Nash, Lubback Quanty Chapter chairman, urged Red Cross members to strive for better and better relations with other chapters and with the public, as featured speaker during a banqut held Wedneeday night in the Starlight Room, Coronado Inn.



DOOR PRIZE WINNER — A. J. Carubbi, Jr., Pampa, presents Mrs. Maude Harrison executive secretary of Victoria County Chapter, a door prize during intermission of the entertainment hour provided by Pampa High Students under direction of Hugh Sanders Thursday night.



GRAY LADIES CAPPED — New Pampe Gray Ladies were capped during a kickoff coffee held in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank Wednesday morning, Mrs. Leoti Deaten, volunteer field consultant of Wichite Fells, and Miss Yernell Meador, nursing supervisor of Highland Gen-

erel Hospital, along with Mrs. H. S. Alexander, comed the service. Rictured are left to right; Mrs. Aug Yealy, Mrs. Roy Byerly, Miss Meadon, Mrs. Deaton,



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter

Reception Marks Seventh Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carter

ter, 537 Oklahoma, were honered with a reception on their seventh wedding anniversary recently. Mrs. Annie Johnson, sister of Mrs. Carter was hostess for the party which was held in the home of Mrs. Bessie Teal: 535 Oklahoma.

The serving table was attractively laid with a white linen cloth and centered by a floral arrangement of white and yellow carnations. Roman punch was served from a crystal set. The anniversary

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sheet-cake was decorated in white and inscribed in yellow,

WINTER WASHDAY WAYS Women who prefer "open air" drying say that a sunny cold day is a good day for hanging out the wash.

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Mrs. L. E. Wortham registered friends of the couple who attended the reception.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Why don't you come right out and say that we American parents get disrespect from children because we give them too much? My 16-year - old daughter has told me never into the clothespin bag to keep to try to choose her clothes for her again. I got this kick in the teeth because I bought them in a salt solution so they her a navy blue jumper dress. won't freeze to the clothes; She refused even to try it on and take the laundry in as It was a markdown from soon as it is dry enough to \$49.95 and came with a banetringmed red silk blouse which it to the store and see what

> coming to her . . . ANSWER: Maybe she doesn't like red blouses or jumper dresses. Maybe she resents the obligation to say "Thank you" for things she doesn't like.

know would have been be-

I know that I do. Gifts, are tests of the kind of attention we have given to other people - our children, husbands, relatives, friends and clients - to their intense distastes and enthusiasms. If we have not listened, noted and remembered what they have told us about themselves, their likes and dislikes, we really cannot expect much graditude for things we gave them that had not been chos-

en to fit their tastes. Parents of adolescent children often find them ungrateful for gifts, not because the children receive too much but because the parents have failed to note and remember changes of taste in the chil-

Before we buy Jane the blue jumper with the red blouse, we neglect to think, "Who is Jane today? Does she still like red as a becoming color - or has her trust of it been chanted by her self-consciousness over her acne?"

If we have accepted the possibility of changes in the tastes in our changing teenaged children, we are not

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Striped knits are one of the freshest looks to appear on the spring fashion scene. Cape coat highlights the double knit, three-piece striped outfit (left). Coat an kirt are pinstriped. Blouse is solid in navy, gray or tobacco with white.



Multistriped walking suit (center) has a two-piece, double knit blouse and skirt. Three-piece double-knit costume (right) features pin-striped sleeveless jacket and skirt. All designs imported from Belgium by Couture Imports, Ltd.

Spring Stripes Rank Hig

NEW YORK (NEA) - The spring fashion scene has lined up lots of competition for

It all started a few seasons back with St. Laurent's Damon Runyon-style striped suit. barber poles, zebras and old- Galanos continued to use

The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Preference, It Changes

thrown by Jane's refusal to

try on the blue jumper. We.

are prepared for her dislike

of a dress that she once would

We don't go on and on

about her ingratitude. We just

put the garment back in its box

and say: "Would you like

this in some other color com-

bination." If so, what color

combination - and I'll see

if I can get it. If not, return

dress you can find that you

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ated pearls is the best selec-

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in fashion and can be worn

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later with other necklaces.

Simplicity is a good rule of

like for the same money."

have liked very much.

Ask Her for Her

time prison uniforms. Stripes stripes in many collections,

and now New York's Seventh Avenue goes all-out withstripes for spring. You'll find them on all fabrics from wool to crepe and on everything from suits to evening gowns. There are cardigan suits of

gray worsted, chalk-striped in white, navy pencil-striped suits, trimmed with white pique, red and navy-striped blazers and abstract - striped crepe evening dresses.

Among some of the most attractive striped costumes of the season are the knits. One three-piece double knit outfit has a cape coat and skirt in pin stripes teamed with a solid color blouse. Another smart three - piecer co-ordinates a striped sleeveless jac-

Coming Marriage Of Couple Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Giddens of Allison announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Franklin Hefley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hefley of ned for February 2.

sleeved solid color blouse. Most of the stripes themselves are white, but you'll find them combined with soft spring pastels of pink, pale green and aqua as well as with the deeper tones of to-

ket and skirt with a long-

bacco, dark blue and black. They're trim, neat and new for spring and there are styles to suit everyone.

Pampa B&PW To Host Guest Day Tea

Pampa Business and Professional Women will conduct a guest day tea in Citizens Bank Hospitality Room this afternoon from 3-5 p.m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Eli Etheridge, Mrs. Earl Eaton and Mrs. Helen Knox.

Entertainment will be presented by twelve members of the Wellington club, directed by Mrs. E. H. Mrs. H. F. McDonald, Jr., will give a brief history of the Briscoe. The wedding is plan- Pampa B and PW. Guests are invited to attend.

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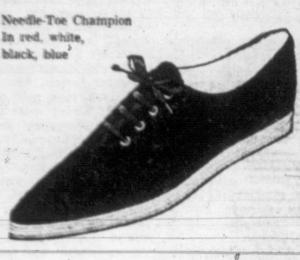
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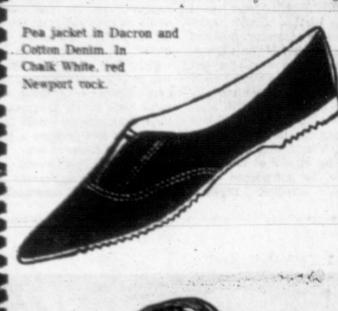
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March of Dimes.

Mrs. Gate Robertson thank-Guests were introduced by ed members who had helped Mrs. Jake Webb and Norman Henry, chairman of the Pamwith the Jaycee Pancake Suppa March of Dimes, showed per. the film, "At the Edge" to the group and stressed the impor-

Mrs. Jim Alexander stated that the Jaycee-Ette Children's Christmas Party was very successful and thanked members for assisting her with this project.

Project Reports Given

Mrs. Paul Musgrave reported on the success of the children's shopping tour and read a "thank you" letter from the

Mrs. Lynn Thames reported the Jaycee-Ette March of Dimes benefit coffee and collection campaign was success-

Mrs. Cooke reminded members of the Jaycee Bosses Night Banquet which will be conducted Tuesday evening in the First Methodist Church basement. Jaycee-Ettes will be in charge of decorations. Mrs. Jake Webb mentioned that plans for the box supper had been made and the date set for Feb. 13 in the Parish

She reported that the group would conduct a garage sale at the home of Mrs. A. J. Carubbi, 1200 Charles on

will be conducted March 15

Mrs. Duggan Smith, chairman of the nominating committee, submitted names selected by the committee for new officers. They are; president, Mrs. Jim Osborne, vice-president, Mrs. Jim Hayes, secretary, Mrs. John Warner; treasurers, Mrs. Jerry Hopkins and Mrs. Jake Webb; historian, Mrs. Howard Anderson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Richard Cooke; internal director, Mrs. John Davenport and Mrs. Gage Robertson: External director.

of inter-club. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in a valentine motif by hostesses, Mrs. Jim Alexander, Bob. Blakeney and Mrs. A. J. Carubbi, Jr.

Mrs. Jim Alexander; director

Members attending were Mmes. Alexander, Anderson, Blakeney, Carubbi, Cooke, Hayes, Hopkins, Lee Jackson, R. F. MacDonald, Morris, Musgrave, Osborne, Polnac, ford, Smith, Thames, Warner and Webb. Guests of the organization were Mmes. George Kilcrease, Nathan Lancaster, Bert Queen and

James Weatherred. The next meeting will be Mrs. Eddie Polnac announc- conducted in the City Club ed that the Guest Day Tea Room Feb. 27 when election of officers is scheduled.

Pepper-Butrum Wedding Promises **Exchanged in First Baptist Church**

McLEAN (Spl) - The First, was held by a crown of seed Baptist Church in Shamrock was the scene of the wedding of Miss Kathryn Sharon Pepper of Shamrock and Melvin Dean Butrum of McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pepper of Shamrock are the bride's parents and Mrs. Delma Butrum of McLean is the mother of the groom.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Dorian Blassinghame, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Twitty, before an altar decorated with bouquets of red and green poinsettias and lighted candles in candelabra entwined with greenery.

The traditional marches and "One Love" and "One Kiss" were played by Mrs. Geraldine Howard. Miss Diana Wells sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a princess style formal gown of white peau de sole with a bandeau neckline re-embroidered in seed pearls and a lace applique overlay with sequin trim. The long sleeves ended

points over her hands. Her fingertip veil of illusion pearls,

She carried a bouquet of a white orchid atop her rainbow

The bride wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, and a gold bar pin belonging to her great grandmother. She carried out the tradition of wearing smething old, something new, sto mething borrowed and something blue.

Attendants to the bride were Micky Henry of Twitty, aunt of the bride, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Jannie Buchanan of Estelline, and Delores Beasley of Amarillo, cousin of the bride

Ushers and candlelighters were Don Henry, uncle of the bride, and Tommy Pepper, brother of the bride Bill Crockett of McLean

served as best man. Groomsmen were Bob Weaver of McLean and Jim Butrum, brother of the bride-

groom, also of McLean. Following the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's parents on the lower

floor of the church. The guests were registered (See PEPPER, Page 16)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1964

"Sudsing out" underpinnings The best way to keep plastic ter each wearing is a basic —from housewares to handafter each wearing is a basic requirement for fastidious bags - clean is to wash often

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The Clothes Poll

From what I've seen when I do my weekend shopping, the standard supermarket ensemble is pants, sloppy flats, a tired jacket and a kerchief big enough to go over hair rollers. And it puzzles me. Why this peculiar assortment of garments?

Last week a woman sporting her version of the "uniform" had a firm grip on a shopping cart with one hand

and on a toddler with the other. A cigarette was clamped in one side of her mouth. This vision of dainty femininity was loudly berating a man who hadn't held the door open for her.

Men, as a rule, aren't rude to women - especially to athope to be treated gallantly if we dress to look like so many unmade beds and act as though we could easily hold our own in a wrestling

Shopping is a tiring chore. No one expects us to don satin and lace to go forth for Sunday's chicken. But there's a world of difference between casual, comfortable attire and sloppy dress. Unfortunately some of us have overlooked this obvious fact.

A woman who wants respect and admiration from the men she encounters must first develop some respect for

Certainly no one needs a cigarette so badly that she must puff away even when both hands are occupied.

There's no valid excuse for leaving the house with a head full of hardware, tied up in a scarf. A simple skirt and sweater are more comfortable than tight pants an da lot more attractive. And broken-down flats should be replaced by good-looking walking shoes before they ruin

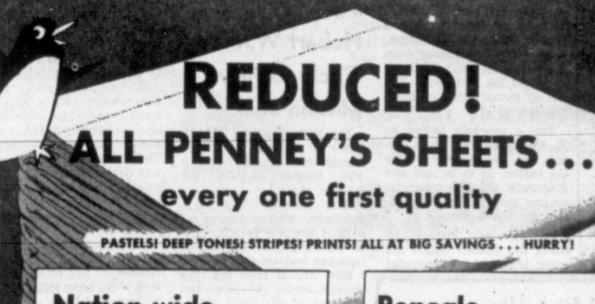
Any woman can get decently dressed in 15 minutes. So lack of time can't be the reason for this awful get-up that has become the shopper's uni-

It may be a man's world, but we don't have to dress like Rosie the Riveter to hold our place in it. Chick Chat:

Q -"I have large hips, a small waist and narrow shoulders. I know I should reduce my hips, but in the meantime what new silhouette can I buy that will make my figure look more balanced?"

Dear J.L. - Stay away from the new bias cuts. They will make your hips look bigger. Wear overblouses so as not to point up the difference between your small waist and large hips. The blouses should have wide rolled collars or middy collars to widen your shoulder line. Your skirts can be either straight, but loose, or they can have straight - hanging pleats. That should do the trick until you get on that

Please send your fashion problems to Helen Hennessy in care of this paper. While she cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered



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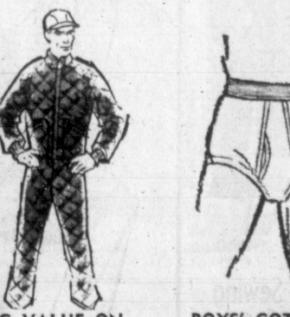
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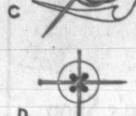
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Sew back and forth until

the button is securely in position. Remove the pin, draw the button away from the material as far as possible, and wind the thread tightly several times around the threads between the button and the material, as in B. This treatment forms a thread shank for the button, holding the button away from the material and allowing room for the buttonhole. Finish off thread with tiny backstitches, as in C.

Sew a four-hole button on in the same way as a twohole one, but place pins over the button, as in D, and sew diagonally across or parallel so that stitches are a decoration for the button.

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Hobart W.M.U. Pepper (Continued From Page 15) Circle Reviews by Miss Raren Castleberry. The serving table, which

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was covered with a satin damask cloth, held a centerpiece of a wedding ring circle decorated with white poinsettias. The three-tiered bridal cake was decorated with tiny white rosebuds and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Crystal appointments completed the table setting.

For a short wedding trip the bride wore a powder blue three-piece suit of Italian knit with white accessories and the white orchid from her bridal

The couple will be at home in Shamrock until the groom returns to Germany, where his wife will join him later. The bride is a graduate of Shamrock High School and at-

tended Draughn's Business

College in Amarillo. The groom is a graduate of McLean High School and attended Abilene Christian College in Abilene and is now serving in the armed forces in Germany,

Scouting Scoops

By LINDA MOORE SENIOR TROOP 5

The Girl Scout Slogan says "Do a good turn daily." How many of us obey our slogan? Well, I for one try to do a good deed every day. Some days I only do one deed, other days I do several. For some reason I don't feel quite right when I don't do one. Most of the times my deeds are just washing or drying dishes, setting the table, and cooking dinner, but when I do these

Pen Women Install New Officers At Amarillo Meeting

Tom Greenhoe, sports public relations director and instructor at West Texas State University, was the principal speaker during a recently conducted meeting of the Panhandle Pen Women at Amarillo Country Club.

Greenhoe gave numerous suggestions to the group concerning feature writing for newspaper publication. He is a former freelance newspaper writer and a graduate of Michigan State University.

Officers for 1964 were installed during the afternoon business session. They are: president, Mrs. Lenna Rittenhouse, Borger; work shop chairman, Mrs. Evelyn Nace, Pampa; contest chairman, Barbara Hayes, Pampa; recording secretary, Berniece Gregory, Pampa; treasurer, Elnora Davenport, Borger; and reporter, Jeannette Fish Lefors.

Poetry contest winners were named and announcement made for the April contest which will be short fic-

Club Completes Show Planning

The Merten Home Demononstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. T. G. Groves, 700 Powell. The meeting opened with Mrs. V. photographer, Mrs. Bettye Smith, president, leading the Read. prayer. Members swered the roll call by telling bel Bradstreet, was wel-'How I can be a better club member'

During the business session, the president appointed committees for the coming year. Also, arrangements were completed concerning the coming "Hereford Breeders Show," to be held Feb. 29-March 4. Plans were made for club members to work during the sale, and each member donates two pies.

Refreshments of apple pie and whipped cream, coffee, tea and cokes was served to following members: Mmes. Jack Howard, V. Smith, T. G. Groves, J. Lloyd Laramore, A. M. Nash, E. P. Templin, Irene Humberson.

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Most of all when you do these good deeds don't forget to smile

There is going to be a Group Leadership for all you new leaders and assistant leaders on Monday the twenty-seventh at the Girl Scout Little House. The day will be spent learning new songs, games, etc. Mrs. Ruby Garrett of Borger will

The annual Quivira Council meeting will be conducted Jan. 30 at the First Methodist Church.

Troop Five will present a sing-song featuring such songs as "Our Chalet," "Ifca's Castle" and "Pease." Mrs. Jack P. Foster will install the new officers. Mrs. Marian Osborne will speak on the National Girl Scout Convention which was held in Miami Beach, Fla., during October of 1963.

Mobeetie TOPS Report Activities

TOPS Square Shooters of Mobeetie met Jan. 6, for installation of officers. They are; leader, Mrs. Florence Burgess; vice-leaders, Mrs. Georgia Corse; secretarytreasurer, Mrs. Melba Burch; weight recorder, Mrs. Georgia Corse; reporter, Mrs. Lottie Eva Denson; assistant reporter, Mrs. Dorothy Mixon; program chairman, Mrs. Margaret Trout, Mrs. Euline Walser and Mrs. Eula Johnson; exercise committee chairman, Mrs. Irene Rodges with Mrs. Thelma Harrison and Mrs. Corse; parliamentarian, Mrs. Mae Helton:

A new member, Mrs. Isa-

Fifteen members and one guest were present for the meeting. The meeting time has been changed to 2 p.m. until June 1 when the time will again be changed to 3 p.m. In a meeting conducted Jan.

13, three new members were welcomed into the group. They are: Mmes. Margie Meadows, Willene Waters and Wanda Childress, Eighteen members and one guest attended the meeting.

One new member was welcomed during a meeting conducted Jan. 20, Mrs. Velna DeSpain. The club voted to support the March of Dimes and stage a Mothers March.

'The Creative Woman,' Program Topic for 20th Century Cotillion

Mrs. David Fatheree pre- are now taking part in sented the program, "The Plan. Creative Woman", during a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club.

She emphasized woman's need for self-expression and suggested ways in which talents can be developed and ambitions realized.

A report on plans for the spring antique show and sale was made by Mrs. E. D. Price, Jr., chairman of the arrangement committee. The show will take place in the Coronado Inn, April 3, 4, and 5. Proceeds from ticket sales will be forwarded to the Opportunity Plan, Inc., West Texas State University.

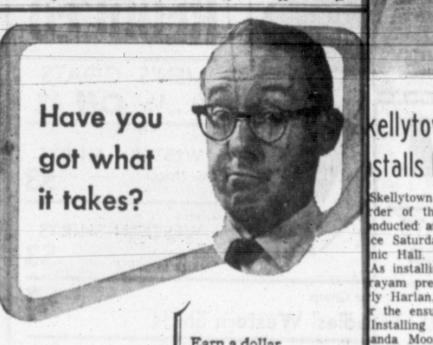
The Opportunity Plan is a unique student loan program combining part-time jobs and financial assistance for worthy students. The program is self - supporting and receives no federal assistance. Students from Pampa and area towns

ney, 2348 Duncan.

The next Cotillion meet is scheduled for Feb. 4 in home of Mrs. Ralph McI

Mrs. Thelma Bray w hostess for the meeting w was attended by Mm Charles Norton, Howa Greenlee, Frank Vitra Jack White, Buddy Cockre Ralph McKinney, Kenne Royse, W. B. Adair, Da Fatheree, Fran Morrison, D. Price, Jr., Jim Campbe James Gallemore and Ji Alexander.

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As installing officer, Hank y Harlan, Worthy Advisor the ensuing term.

Installing officers were anda Moore, Sandra Bigrs, Myrna Shubring, Ann arlan and Linda Burgin. Other officers installed were rthy associate a d v i s o r, nna Sue Brown; charity, arol Sanger; Hope, Lynne and; Faith, Barbara Duke; corder, Myrna Shubring; anda Moore, treasurer; arcia Atkins, chaplin; Lin-Allen, drill leader; Glenda armer, love; Ada Ledford, ligion: Janis St. Clair, nare; Diane Thomas, immorlity; Cynthia Hawks, fidel-

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; Linda Nelson, patriotism; ita McAllister, service; uby Cone, confidential obrver; Mary Moffitt, outer server; Linda Burgin, musian and Shelia Berry, choir

Following the installation remony, Miss Harlan introiced her parents, Mr. and irs. W. F. Harlan, and prented her mother with a corage of white carnations and er father with a boutonniere. turn, Mrs. Harlan prented Beverly with a "Rain-

Couple Makes Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Canell. Shamrock announce the ngagement and approaching arriage of their daughter, ollie Kaye, to Larry Don ans, son of Mr. and Mrs. orace Evans of Allison. The edding will take place Janary 31 in the home of par-

Never underestimate the wer of a pair of clean white oves. Many a woman has und that they help to open oors - both social and busiess. They also lift the spirits the wearer by making an d costume feel and look

Joan Jarvis sang Beverly's song, "Look for the Silver Lining", accompanied at the piano by Linda Burgin.

Beverly's colors were blue rayam presented Miss Bev- and silver; her flowers, blue and white carnations and her theme as well as song, was "Look for the Silver Lining". She presented Miss Wanda Moore, past worthy advisor, with a past advisor's pin.

Miss Moore thanked her officers for their assistance and cooperation during her term. Lynn Hand was presented with a gavel by Mrs. Emmet Saxon, mother advisor. Miss Janey Noland of Hereford, grand nature; and Miss Joyce Collins, Pampa; grand fidelity, were introduced and presented gifts from the new worthy advisor

Plans for a trip to Grand Assembly were announced. . The serving table was cov-

ered with white cloth centered with a sterofoam rainbow flanked by blue tapers in cry stal holders. The large white sheet-cake was decorated with a rainbow and blue rose buds. "Beverly, Worthy Advisor" was inscribed on the cake. Joan Jarvis and Mrs. Hardy

Boyd served the cake and Marcia Atkins presided at the punch bowl. Seventy - five guests were

present for the installation.

Delana O'Brien Circle Conducts

Mission Program

Delana O'Brien Circle of Hobart Baptist Church met at the church for mission study

Mrs. R. B. Hedrick, chairman, presided and Mrs. Bob Marlar was elected program

Mrs. Charles Glascock taught the mission study from the book, "Apogee".

Seven members were present. Mrs. I. H. Woodward gave the closing prayer.

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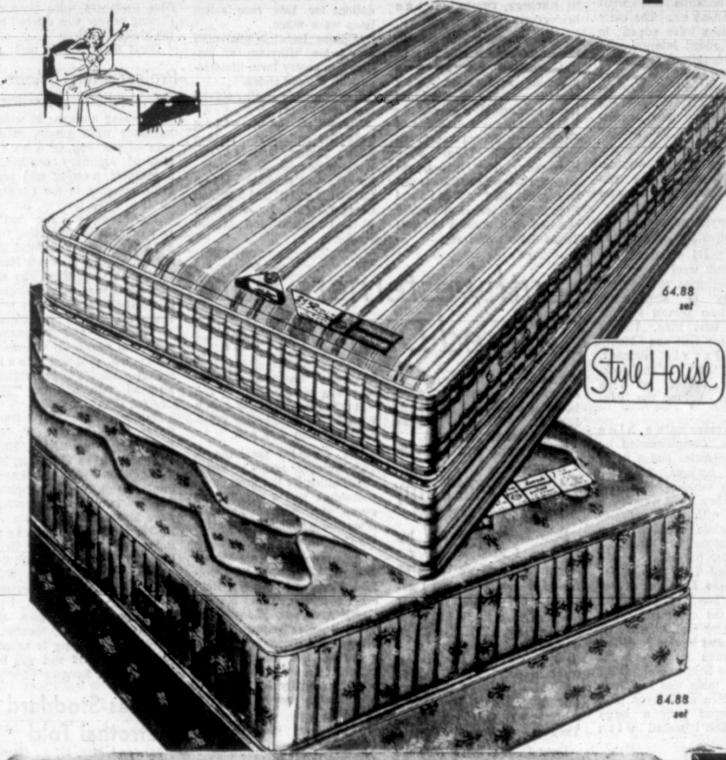
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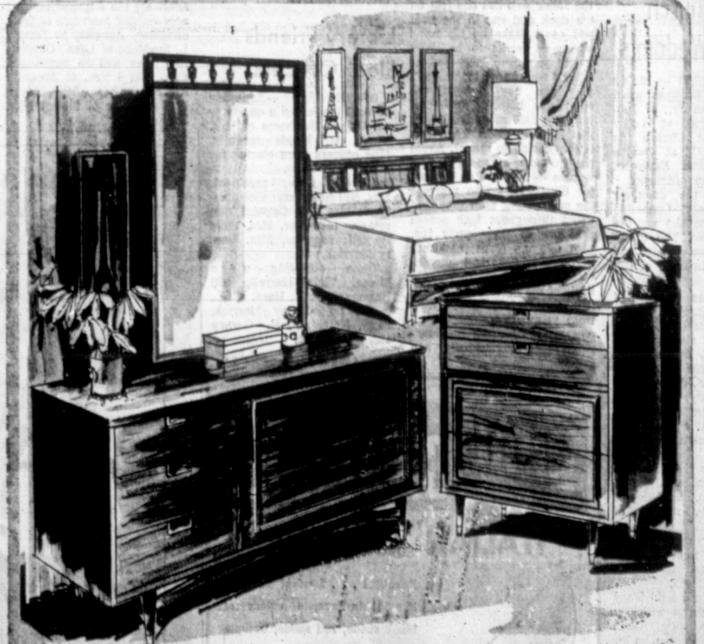
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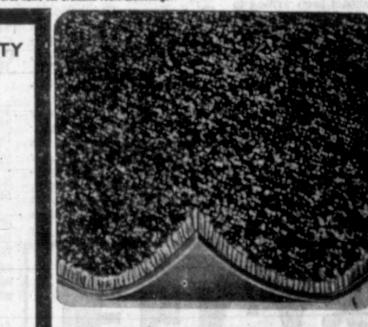
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DISGUSTED CITIZEN DEAR DISGUSTED: Yes. And it should be the nut behind the wheel.

DEAR ABBY: I am a minister and my wife thinks I have a problem. I don't care to drink anything hot. Especially coffee. (I cannot even stand the SMELL of coffee.) My wife thinks I embarrass a hostess when I refuse coffee, and ask instead for anything cold. She says a hostess goes out of her way to have a perfect meal for the preacher and when I say I don't like something it makes her feel ill at ease. Is my wife right? Must I force hot coffee down me? If not, how can I graciously refuse without embarrassing my hostss?

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DEAR ABBY: I am in the U. S. Navy and have been writing to this girl for over two years. We started out being just pen pals, but we have become very close through our letters. I mean it has become serious in a romantic kind of way. (Mention of marriage, etc.) We have never met face to face, but we've exchanged pictures. I just found out that she was only 13 when 8 he started writing to me (she said she was 18) and now she is only 15 years old. Do you think I should keep writing to her? I am almost 21.

FEELS FOOLISH DEAR FEELS: Yes. But in your next letter, tell her frankly that you know her age, and also that you never would have begun the pen pal relationship with her had you

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Bright and Green Vows Exchanged

Wedding vows were exchanged January 13 in Gray County Court House by Patricia Bright and Donald Leroy Green. Rev. Nat Lunsford officiated during the single ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bright, 805 S. Barnes and Mrs. Sam. Green, 433 Graham.

The bride chose a street length dress of pink chiffon for her wedding. The bodice featured a round neckline and short sleeyes. White accesories complemented her at-

Attending the couple during the wedding were Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Myra Pat-Mrs. L. D. Floyd, Ruby McDowell and Sammy

Following a short wedding trip, the couple is at home at 805 S. Barnes. The bride attended Canadian schools. Mr. Green is serving as an electrician with the U.S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., aboard the U.S.S. Little Rock.

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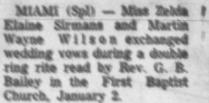
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YEAR Zelda Sirmans and Martin Wilson

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sirmans and Mr. and Mrs. James Orr known she was only 13 at the

Miss Susan Maddox presented traditional music from the organ. The church was decerated with two seven-tier candelabra, flanked by baskets of pink and white gladi-

Given in marriage by her father with "her mother and I avowal," the bride chose a dress of white rosette lace over taffeta fashioned with a fitted bodice featuring a rounded neckline and wrist length sleeves. The cuffs and neckline were edged in satin for added interest, and the street-length skirt hung in full gathers. A white pillbox hat trimmed with sequins secured her short veil, and she carried a white lace handerchief carried by her mother at her wedding.

The bridal bouquet was designed with orchids and ribbon and centered on a white

ATTENDANTS

Ettavie Sirmans attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a pink wool dress with white accessories and carried a nosegay of stephanotis. Eddie Wilson served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Jimmy Gill and Monty Michall. Jackie Sirmans, brother of the bride and Jackie Bennett, brother of the bridegroom, lighted the can-

Mrs. Sirmans wore a blue knit dress, complemented by beige accessories and a white carnation corsage, for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Orr chose for her son's wedding a biege suit with brown accessories. A white carnation corsage completed her attire.

RECEPTION Paul Thompson tered guests attending a reception in honor of the couple following the ceremony.

Mrs. Terry Gill, cousin of the bride was in charge of the arrangements for the event which was held in Fellowship Hall. The table was laid with a white lace cloth over pink and centered with a large wedding bell trimmed with

Mt. Airy Church Scene of Wedding

Therese Anna Browne and Malouf Abraham Jr., of Dallas, were married at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Mount Airy, N.C., at twelve noon Dec. 28. The Reverend Stephen Sullivan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Connellan Browne of Mount Airy and the late Mr. Browne. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham of Canadian

The bride was graduated from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Charlotte, N.C., and is on the staff at St. Paul's Hospital, Dallas.

The bridegroom was graduated with a B.S. degree from Trinity University, San Antonio, and is a senior at Southwestern Medical School, Dallas and will receive his degrée in June

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John A. Browne and Mrs. Edd Utley of Greensboro was matron of

The bridegroom's father served as best man and Bill Ed Abraham and David L.

Browne were ushers. The bride were a light lyory brocade satin dress with a scooped neckline. long sleeves, fitted bodice with a full skirt of unpressed pleats ending in a chapel train. She wore a full length,

mantilla style veil. After the ceremony a breakfast was given at the Starlight by Dr. and Mrs. John J. Preisinger of San Francisco, sister and brother in-law of

The evening before the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Malouf Abraham hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Starlight for the bridal party and members of the immediate families.

> CLASSIFIED ADS **GET RESULTS**



The Pampa Rose Society Mrs. Milo Carlson with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boyton as co-hosts, recently.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Cecil Collum. Mrs. D. A. Caldwell gave the opening prayer and minutes were read before new year books were distributed.

The president reported that Jackson Perkins Co. is sending 40 new rose bushes to be added to the society's project, a rose garden in Aspen Park. Contributions for a new rose was presented to D. A. Caldwell, past - president, in appreciation of his service to the chih

Mrs. Caldwell presented the program, "Roses, Their Choice, and Planting Arrangements". From the members she received a list of roses that have done exceptionally well in this area. Recommendations for 1964 rose selections were made

William Bennick presented a program, "Rhythm for January" in poetry form illustrated with colored slides.

Refreshments were served to 17 members.

Present for the meeting were Dr. and Mrs. Weldon Adair; Messrs. and M m e s. William Bennick, H. H. Boynton, D. A. Caldwell, Milo Carlson, Cecil Collum and fore graduating of Miami Glenn Radcliff; Dr. and Mrs. enrolled as a student at West W. L. Campbell and Martin

Southwesterners Slate Covered Dish Dinner

Members of the Southwesterners met recently in the home of Mrs. Scott Langford, 1932 N. Wells, for business and a planning session.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson

pink streamers and flanked

with pink carnations. The

three-tiered cake and pink

punch were served by Miss

Brenda Looper and Miss Phil-

lis Kitchern, cousin of the

For a short wedding trip

the bride wore a blue knit

suit accented with fur and

matching accessories. Her

corsage was the orchid lifted

Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of

Miami High School and is at-

tending West Texas State

University. The bridegroom

attended Canadian Schools be-

High School. He is presently

Texas State University.

from her bridal bouquet.

bridegroom.

The covered dish luncheon

Take It From Kathy By KATHY PETERSON

Dear Kathy: I have a big problem. I liked Tom fo r a long time. Then we broke up for no reason. Well then I got another bay friend, Billy. I like him very much but I got a note from Tom saying he wanted to be friends again. He's so sharp. I don't know what to do. I would like to have him back but if I dropped Billy, I don't know if I really could get Tom back.

They're both fine .- D. K. Dear D. K.: You sound like the sailor who has one foot on the dock and one in the boat and can't make up his mind where he wants to be. Why must you drop Billy to be friends with Tom? If you don't play one boy against the other, see both. Your opportunity to date around will hold you in good stead when you finally decide to marry. Avoid the mistake of many young women - divorced or heading for divorces - who married the only young man they had dated throughout high school and now in their early 20s, with two or three children, they are restless and discontented. They want to sample some of the varied companionship they missed when they were your age. Their unhappiness often wrecks the marriage since they feel they are missing something.

in honor of husbands of members was set for Feb. 15 and will take place in the South Western Public Service Hospitality Room at 6 p.m.

The family receiving a Thanksgiving and Christmas contribution by the group sent potholders and a rug to the group. Mrs. Norman Flaherty drew the winning number for

Those attending were Mmes. ford, Norman Flaherty, Robert Henderson, Jim Norris, Larry Anderson, Eldon Maxwell, Bennie Woods, Evart Revard and Herman Topper.

During the social hour, punch, coffee and a dessert were served by the hostess. Mrs. Laflin and Mrs. Morris assisted.

Mrs. Eldon Maxwell, 600 Lowry, will host the next meeting. Feb. 13 at 7 p.m.

Library Friends **Elect Officers**

GROOM (Spl) - Library Friends conducted a quarterly meeting in the home of Mrs. Truett G. Fields recently. New officers were elected for a two year term. Officers are: president,

Mrs. Bill Hammers; vice-president, Mrs. Bob Carney; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Viola Harrell; reporter, Mrs. Henry Merrick. Those attending were

Mmes. Viola Harrell, Bill Hammers, E. R. Hess, C. L. Ledwig, Henry Merrick, Floyd Knight, J. R. Carney and the hostess.

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Highland Circles Meet Ar For Mission Studies

Baptist W.M.U. met Wednesday for general meetings.

Thelma Baghy Circle met at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Muns, 540 S. Gillespie. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Carl Barnes and the minutes were read by Mrs. James Bryan. The prayer calendar was read by Mrs. Franklin Jenkins with the prayer for missionaries being given by Mrs. A. M. Giesler. Mrs. Muns was leader for the circle program, "Citizen of Two Worlds," with Mmes. Brayan, Jenkins, Morris, Belote and C. Wayne Brister participating. Two new members, Mrs. C. M. Swindell and Mrs. Everett Cole, were welcomed. Nine members were present. Closing prayer was offered by

Doris Smith Circle met at Project Plans Made

By Medical Auxiliary

the group in unison.

Following a dinner at which husbands were guests, members of the Top O' Texas Medical . Auxiliary conducted a business meeting and program recently in the Coronado Inn. Mrs. Harvey Hayes, Borger, presided. The Auxiliary of AMA is supporting the AMA in attacking mental illness. Since the National Montal Health Committee has selected this year three categories in the comprehensive program (1) suicide prevention (2) education and premotion of mental health (3) volunteer work; the program dealt with suicide prevention, stressed with a film, "The Cry for Help'

Members attending from Borger were; Mmes. W. C. Barksdale, Fred Elston, Harvey Hays, Lynn E. Hollis, M. E. Ingrham, W. W. Massad, Paul Pewell, and Hon Shinn. Pampa members attending were Mmes. R. M. Brown, J. R. Donaldson, Joe Gates. Robert Harmon, C. R. Hrdlicka, Calvin Jones, Frank W. M. McDaniel, M. C. Overton, Felix Vendrell and E. S. Williams. Perryton member attending, Mrs. C. D. Monroe.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 18 and will be conducted in Borger.

Hayes-Stoddard Betrothal Told Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hayes

announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annette, to Ronnie L. Stoddard of Lake Charles, La. Vows will be exchanged Feb. 1 at 4 p.m. at Amarillo Air Force Base. Miss Hayes is a graduate of Miami High

F. Moore giving the opening prayer and Mrs. Maysel Butler reading the prayer calendar and presenting the devotional. The program, "Citizen of Two Worlds," was led by Mrs. Dee Crowder, Jr., with Mmes. Moore, Butler and William T. Fain taking part.

Friendship Needle Club Conducts

Afternoon Meeting GROOM (Spl) - The Friendship Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. Roy Ritter with Mrs. Margy Emery as co-hostess recently for an afternoon of visiting and need-

Refreshments were served to one guest, Mrs. C. A. Morrow, and the following members: M m e s. Corrine Wheeler, Frank Burgin, Willie Ragsdale, Hannah Keeter, Minard Henderson, Alice Ward, Beadie Brown, Jim Eschle, Pete Fields, Thelma Pool, Cecil Culver and Jeff

Mrs. Crowder. Four members were present.

Aletha Fuller Circle met with Mrs. H. E. Winegeart, fulf Oil C 704 N. Nelson. The prayer ith -Dic

calendar was given by Mrs. N&E line Winegeart and prayer was &B, PD 6 offered by Mrs. Eunice Hunt. The circle program, "Citizen of Two Worlds," was led by Mrs. Winegeart with Mmes. Hunt, Fern Britten and Orban Epperson participating. Four members were present. Edith Crane Circle met at the church with Mrs. Tommy J. Stewart leading the mission study. Members present were Mmes. Stewart, Joe Allison, Gilbert Morris, Henry

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MPLETIONS. **Hutchinson County** (Panhandle)

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(Northwest Mendota Upper Morrow) Humble Oil & Refining Co. -J. C. Vollmert No. 1 Compl. Broome et al No. 1, Sec. 91, 18, 10-3-63. Pot. 30.500 MCF-D, H&GN, Plugged 1-4-64; TD 650, Perfs. 11096 to 11006, TD 11499. Dry Sec. 2, BS&F

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tion - Warren B. Parsell "D" 2434, Oil No. 1-UT, Sec. 156, 42, H&TC, Compl. 10-24-63, Pot. 3280 MCF-D. Perfs. 10033, to 10041, TD

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Area Drilling Intentions Desk, Derrick Club Foreign News To Hear Landman Commentary

Pan American Petroleum Cor- MCF-D, Perfs. 6732 to 6748, Club will have its regular man for Texaco at Abilene. He monthly meeting Monday in served 31/2 years with the Army As a Communist regime en-Pan American Petroleum Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. John in the European Theater during trenches itself in Zanzibar and does not have a house physi-Corp. — Lips Ranch "B" No. W. Chisholm, land department World War II and was dis-Communist-abetted unrest stirs cian. All patients, except se-Kingsmill Phillips Petroleum Company 14, Compl. 10-11-61, Pot. 7300 manager, Cabot Corporation, charged with the rank of first Tanganyika, other violent vere accident victims, are re-CONGRATULATIONS Tubb "C" No. 1, Sec. 69, 43, MCF-D, Perfs. 8685 to 8689, TD will be guest speaker. His top- lieutenant. Returning to Texaco events just next door work in quested to call their family To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hanic will be "The Petroleum in 1946 he served as special favor of further Communist physician before going to the nah, 517 Ash, on the birth of a

12, Compl. 9-11-61, Sec. 1, -, S.P., tra. He attended Draughons offices. Humble Oil & Refining Co. Pot. 11750 MCF-D, Perfs. 8777 Business College, Wichita Falls, In 1948 he was appointed in an arid region of wandering hours. and North Texas School of Law landman for Cabot Corporation, nomads, dust and herds of at Fort Worth. He started work and subsequently organized its sheep, goats and camels, alin the petroleum industry while Land Department.

attending high school as a roust- He is a member of the Ameri- land now held by Kenya and about in the Electra field and can Association of Petroleum Ethiopia but claimed by the Humble Oil & Refining Co. - 12-10-63, Pot. 20 BOPD, GOR began his career in petroleum Landmen, Panhandle Associa- Republic of Somalia for a land work in 1936 as a title and tion of Petroleum Landmen, "greater Somalia." lease records clerk in the Fort Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Worth Office of Texaco Inc., and Association, and is treasurer of in 1937 was transferred to Wich- and a director of the Panhanita Falls in the capacity of oil dle Producers & Royalty Ownscout and leaseman. In 1939 he ers Association.

Cities Service Honors Employes on Safety

Members of Cities Service Oil F. Batson, A. G. Beuselinck, Company's Gas Processing Robert E. Bishop, W. R. Bon-(Ellis Ranch Cleveland) Sec. 137, 13, T&NO, Plugged 1- Plant near Pampa were hon-nell James L. Brown, I. U. ored with a safety dinner Mon- Bryant, E. S. Cantrell, Millard day evening at Pampa. The L. Cox, Albert R. Degner, group has completed 100,000 George H. Elmore, Ray W. H&TC, Pot. 5000 MCF-D, Perfs. Roach-George No. 1, Sec. 26, 11, hours without a lost-time acci- Forkner, C. G. Gillespie , Arthur W. Griggs, W. R. Harden, Present from Bartlesville to Crawford Hughes and Mose S.

help the Cities Service men Hughes. commemorate their enviable re- Also L. C. Isom, Gene M cord were Lambert Botts, W. G. Locke, M. D. Milligna, Alden Osborne, Mac Roberts, and J. E. Myler, Marvin Sillyman, E. Chaffin. Lloyd Sanders of Harry Troglin, R. H. Walker, Odessa was also present. Loyal H. Davies, L. D. Ochs, Included in the group honored A. N. King, Verlin D. Rice, for their safety record are L. and Andy S. Largin.

Auto Sales Lead in Retail Trade for '63

AUSTIN (UPI)-A \$1.3 billion types of apparel stores showed Cities Service Oil Company- spending spree in December losses. Burnett Ranch "B" No. 6-3, Sec. gave Texas a 3 per cent in-3. 5, 1&GN, Plugged 1-20-64, TD crease in retail trade for 1963, and drugstores had increases of British planes are carrying in Robyn L. Ford, 1812 Coffee the University of Texas Bureau 1 per cent or less. of Business Research reported Saturday.

goods from 1962 to 1963.

Members of Mobil Oil Com- K. R. Curfman, E. V. East, A. sales only slightly better or the match the population growth. pany's Lefors producing area Z. Griffin, J. T. Williams, C. same as 1962.

were honored at a safety ban- S. Austin, J. J. Auwen, T. V. Sales of nondurables were change from 1962 and general quet in Pampa Friday. This Northcott, C. L. Rodecape, G. only 1 per cent above 1962, and merchandise stores had a 1 per group has completed 225,000 P. VanHuss, R. L. Vaught, J. would have shown a decrease cent increase. hours without a disabling in- B. Zuerker, Jr., J. H. Borton, except for the buying binge in Service stations, liquor stores jury under the supervision of C. J. Bryan, R. D. Fillman, W. December.

C. F. Willmon, production fore- H. Butcher, L. B. Nichols, H. The bureau said much of the ply dealers all had 1 per cent W. Paul, H. P. Vanderlinden, December business was appar- increases. Included in the group were: W. D. Teague,, B. J. Brazil, H. ently trade that was delayed Austin and Fort Worth had L. Porche, A. D. Selman, O. O. from November because of the healthiest business increases to aid her development.

Williams, M. L. Earles, R. L. assassination of President Ken- from 1962 to 1963. Both showed Other aid has come from and port facilities. Williams, J. W. Ermey, and C. nedy Furniture Sales Slow Present to help the Mobil Furniture and appliance men commemorate their safety stores, which had a 27 per cent New Unit Manager LAREDO, Tex. (UPI) - Both record were: G. C. Rutherford, increase from November to De-

redo on the Rio Grande, are ploye relations advisor from year.

Ball moss does not feed upon cember was not enough to give sibilities. the host tree but draws its sus- apparel stores an increase. Miles reports to W. R. Alltenance from the air, dew and Men's and boys' stores had a 2 stetter, manager of plant food dust lodging on it. little greater than outflow. The dust lodging on it.

Introducing

Discount Stores Gain Automobile sales led retail The bureau said chain distrade throughout the year, pro- count houses are apparently viding most of the 7 per cent making serious inroads into the moved strongly.

increase in sales of durable business of food stores. Food

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Kerr-McGee Names

water level and storage at Fal- production supervisor from cember, ended the year only 1 OKLAHOMA CITY (Spl) con Dam, downstream from La- Pampa and H. C. Barker, em- per cent ahead of the previous Charles F. Miles Jr., has joined Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, PD, GOR. 350, Perfs. 2884 to holding almost steady at the Wichita Falls. This is the long- Lumber, building materials Inc., as manager of plant food highest levels since last March, est accident free record that and hardware stores also had distribution. In this newly cre-At the dam site last Thurs, has been accumulated in Mo-only a 1 per cent increase, ated position he will coordinate day, the reservoir was 103.95 bil's Wichita Falls producing Farm implement sales dropped distribution of plant food pro-1 per cent below the 1962 level, ducts, including all associated Even active trading in De-trafic and warehousing respon-

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst staff landman in the A b i l e n e, penetration of northeast Africa. hospital for treatment. Chisholm was born in Elec- Midland and Pampa district Small - scale but bloody

clashes are occurring regularly patients by observing visiting To Mr. and Mrs. William P. most worthless except that it is

It is the kind of brushfire situation ideal for Communist in-

Somalia acquired independence in 1960 through a combi- Starkweather nation of former British and L. C. Wilbon, 421 Harlem Italian holdings. Its location on Mrs. Mildred Dempsey, Bornortheast Africa's "horn" gives ger it a position of strategic impor- Edward Clark, 2132 Coffee Suez Canal

are Hamitic, separated from ton the black Africans to the south both by origin and religion. For countless years, Somali Baby Boy Hannah, 517 Ash herdsmen have moved their livestock according to the sea- rie Dr. son, heedless of obscure boun-

Two Million Population about two million, with another pa 350,000 Somalis living in adjoin- Barbara Zimmerman. ing areas of Ethiopia and N. Banks Kenya which the Somalis claim. This includes almost the eastern half of Kenya's remote northern frontier district, and Ogaden, a point-shaped tip of

Ethiopia jutting into Somalia. Somali tribesmen in Kenya to Dr. 'rejoin" greater Somalia.

She has accused Ethiopia of Banks forcing an "unbearable" burden upon her by driving thousands of Somali refugees across Mrs. Pauline Beuselinck, Pamthe Ethiopian border, and has pa been accused in turn of incit- Mrs. Minnie Moon, 2116 Cofing tribesmen to revolt.

and ferrying

Into this unhealthy situation, the Communist nations have ner

When the United States and oods from 1962 to 1963.

Stores had only a 1 per cent increase in volume, which the Somali requests for military asretail stores ended 1963 with bureau noted was not enough to sistance regarded as far greater than normal needs, the So-Department stores showed no viet Union offered to equip an change from 1962 and general army of 20,000 men.

liament ratified a new trade velopment

Satellites Extend Aid

Czechoslovakia, Romania, East From other new African na-Germany and Red China.

West Germany and Italy, had territorial ambitions. offered to supply an army of Secession encouraged in one offered to supply an army of area might easily lead to simi-5,000 or 6,000 men, along with lar demands elsewhere.

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William D. Gray, 1061 Prai-Melvin D. McCabe, McLean

Ray West, White Deer A. J. Rollins, Lefors Mrs. Ruth Wassell, Pampa Karen Gist, 1056 Huff Rd.

Baby Girl Linville, 1829 N.

Owen Kramer, Skellytown Dismissals

British troops are backing Elijah Slate, 506 N. Wells

Mrs. Doris Ham, 1506 N. Faulkner Baby Girl Ham, 1506 N. Faulk-

Mrs. Carrie Rodgers, Wheeler Raymond Hall, Canadian

Stephanie Fox, 219 Sunset Dr. Mrs. Mary R. Moore, 1826

engineering equipment which In November, the Somali par- could be used for internal de-

agreement with Communist The United States also has proposed a 20-year development program broken up into four The Soviets also have given five-year plans. Overall U. S. Somalia credits of \$63 million assistance would come to \$500 and the promise of technicians million to be repaid from increased agricultural production

tions the Somalis have received The United States, joined by little encouragement for their

boy at 1:04 p.m. weighing 8 lbs.

Wells, 327 Sunset Dr., on the birth of a boy at 7:44 p.m. weighing 5 lbs. 14 ozs. To Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Linville, 1829 N. Banks on the birth of a girl at 9:05 p.m.

Democrats Hear

weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

A crowd of about 100 members and guests of the Democratic Club of Gray County met at the Coronado Inn Thursday tance on the approaches to the Mrs. Hettie Seiber, Pampa evening to hear H. M. Baggarly, editor of the Tulia Herald and recipient of many honors in the field of journalism, speak on the subject of "Textbook

Censorship.' Baggarly pointed out how various extremist groups have taken out of context certain passages from well respected Mrs. Alma Lee Wells, 427 Sun-textbooks and accused the authors of being subversive. He Somalia's own population is Mrs. Margrete Dodson, Pam- warned the group of self - appointed censors who would like 1809 to delete from textbooks facts which have historical value simply because these facts are not compatible with their own political thinking.

.Baggarly was introduced by Mrs. Joann Linville, 1829 N. Jim Osborne, president of the Democratic Club. Other officers Somalia has invited openly Baby Boy Wells, 327 Sunset are Margaret Guidry, secretary, and Paula Hungaford, treasurer.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. NEHRU TAKES WALK

NEW DELHI (UPI) - Prima Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, recovering from a stroke, left his house Saturday for a walk in the garden.

The 74-year-old Indian leader posed for a government photographer and appeared more relaxed than he has in several

Nehru was stricken three weeks, ago and has been ordered to rest for at least a Mrs. Ruby F. Sumners, Pam-



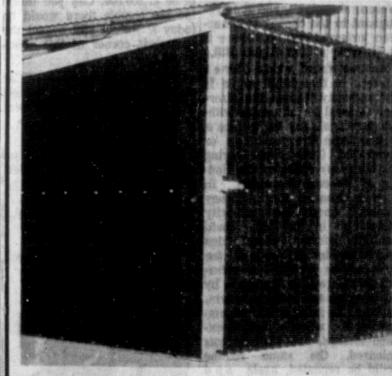
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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the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

19. Served as vice president.

friends and contemporaries all

29. Designed his own tomb-

30. Wrote his own epitaph:

"Here was buried Thomas Jef-

ferson, author of the Declara-

tion of American Independence;

Religious Freedom; and Fath-

We might review these thirty

points the next time we feel

A Lifetime of Accomplishment

A great many of us adopt the 17. Served as governor of alibi that we'd do a great deal state. more than we do, except we 18. Served as minister France. don't have the time.

We are reminded that Thom- 18. Served as secretary as Jefferson, who had the dis- state. advantage of never owning an automobile, never talking on the telephone, never watching two terms. paper to read which brought school system. him events of world significance | 22. Became president of within a few hours of their hap university. quite a few things.

There were only 24 hours per same design.) still in vogue.) died, in 1826, he had:

than three years. 2. Studied law and was ad-

mitted to the bar at 24. Introduced crop rotation

and terracing to the U.S. 4. Designed and built his own istocracy

5. Designed one of the nation's over the world. leading universities.

6. Designed the capitol building of Virginia.

8. Invented a plow. 9. Invented a manifold sign-

ing machine. Invented a copy press. 10. Invented double - swinging the Statute of Virginia for

doors. 11. Invented a seven-day cal- er of the University of Virginendar clock

12. Originated the decimal system for U.S. money.

13. Became proficient on the that we are too pressed for

14. Became a serious student Of course all of this might of natural history, Indian lan-have been a little different if guages, Latin, Greek, Italian, Jefferson had had to fill out as French, German, Anglo-Saxon, many governmental forms as phy, civics, economics and phil- the time to earn all the tax money the rest of us do. 15. Served as a member of his Clearly, the simple, relatively

state legislature. untaxed life can be productive.

bill's radical provisions.

discriminated against - what- jury.

staff work, then prosecute the "equality".

Civil Rights Bill Power Startling

John C. Satterfield, past pres- case and hold the taxpayers re-

ident of the American Bar Asso- sponsible for the cost. In short,

ciation, points out that the the Attorney General would pay

has been pretty well aired; No such privileged position

those who support the measure would be available for de-

'are insistent that federal force fendants. Defendants, as al-

half and without their consent. is, in today's Civil Rights Bill.

bill now pending in Congress the case stood up in court.

Pull Up A Chair

One of the most remarkable vomen in the news today is Mrs. Luther D. Johnson, who heads the world's largest women's patriotic organization the American Legion Auxiliary. She's constantly on the go, visiting every area of the 50 states. Tiny Mrs. Johnson has big ideas. She's a human dynamo. More power to her. She's given the Auxiliary a new look and points out to the ladies in all local communities the important part they play in guarding our nahis tion's security.

Today's smile: A truck driver stopped to lend assistance to a feminine motorist with a flat tire. "What kind of jack do you have?" he asked. She replied: 'Would \$5 be enough?" 20. Served as President for

Born too soon: Leonardo da television, never having a news- 21. Launched the government Vinci could have written his own ticket with General Motors a if he had lived in this century. When he died in 1519 he left bepening, never flying in an air- 23. Established the U.S. Mil- hind sketches and plans for an plane, never riding in a train, itary Academy at West Point, airplane, a printing press and still found time in his life to do 24. Designed the uniforms of several other machines, unthe cadets. (They still use 'the heard of then but commonplace now. . . Scales of Justice: Last day and only 365 days per year 25. Written the rules of parl-summer a fisherman caught a back in the close of the 19th iamentary procedure for the 48-pound and a 22-pound striped Century. Yet before Jefferson U.S. Senate. (These rules are bass. He entered both in a Cape Cod fishing contest with the un-1. Finished college in less 26. Became an excellent host derstanding that both fishes and did a great deal of enter- would be returned to him for mounting. He lost the contest 27. Fought for and obtained a and also his prized specimens. republican form of government But justice was served when he while opposing and preventing sued the contest operator for the institution of a political ar- his loss and was awarded \$1,000,

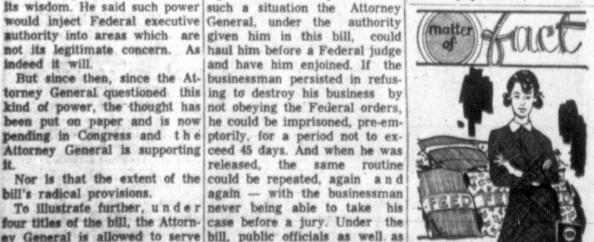
a high price for 70 pounds of 28. Written 16,000 letters to fish. Thoughts while shaving: You frequently read about books that increasing disquieting indica- ing to and from their nearby There just isn't any place to get acquainted with the eastern Congress. cause they are obscene. Uncle aided and abetted by Premier Sam hoards 10 copies of each Khrushchev, is readying a Pantion of the Library of Congress. the U.S. from the big Guantana-Access to the so-called Delta mo naval base it has occupied section is limited to congress- under lease in Cuba since 1903. men and their aides. . knew 'til now New York's cloak the Communists' apparent straknew 'til now, New York's cloak the Communists' apparent stra-and suiters have five seasons a tegy is to deliberately provoke thorities take it for granted that year — spring, summer, fall, violence and incidents at Guan-there are Castro agents among. The latter comes between win- ing the base issue before the them. boys a testing period for sum- It is deemed highly significant mer wear... An Oklahoma cor- that these disturbing portents bravado. with "X." She lists Xenophon, cow. nophon was undoubtedly named include: for the ancient Greek historian; - Soviet bloc representatives and untouched. Xanthus was the name of an at the UN are urging Latin

own university is in the middle port. of a big fun-raising campaign,"

all religions equal to each other. own way, defend themselves as You're getting along if you can denounce the U.S. for "ag-Which, no doubt accounts for best they could. Only under Tiremember when Zez Confrey gression," etc., for holding on the emotional pull the bill holds the II could the successful deplayed piano with Paul White- to Guantanamo. for all of us; fairness, e qual fendant recover attorneys' fees. man's orchestra. His "Kitten on - The Castro government has the Keys" is a modern classic, again rejected the annual \$2,-Moreover, once the Attorney but the idea of a cat on a piano 000 gold rental payment for the But the obverse side of this General decided to act as the keyboard is nothing new. A sim- naval base. However, it collects hot coin has not been so clear- personal attorney for an inilar idea inspired the 17th cen- regularly the monthly \$14,000 ly disclosed. What price "equal-dividual, if he felt the case ity": Concede we want fairness, would come before a judge not to write "The Cat's Fugue," one supplied by a Castro-nationaliztury Italian composer Scarlatti bill for water for the base do we really want equality! And to his liking, he could shop of his most famous composi- ed concern. The water payment around by calling for a three-tions. . . . Alaska was known as is in dollars. For instance, the power this judge panel. But the defendant Seward's Folly when it was pur- A machinegun disappeared bill gives the Attorney General would have no such right. The chased from Russia in 1867 by from a locker; later was found defendant would take what the Under Title II, to make the Attorney General called for and liam H. Seward for the bargain wire fence in an area constantly point, the Attorney General do with that. Attorneys call this price \$7,200,000. Can you imag- patroled by Cuban troops. would have the power to inject "forum shopping", and it is reine the trouble there would be himself as the attorney for in- pugnant to the canons of Amer- today if Russia still owned the ley, base commander, now gets prohibited, so they are usually

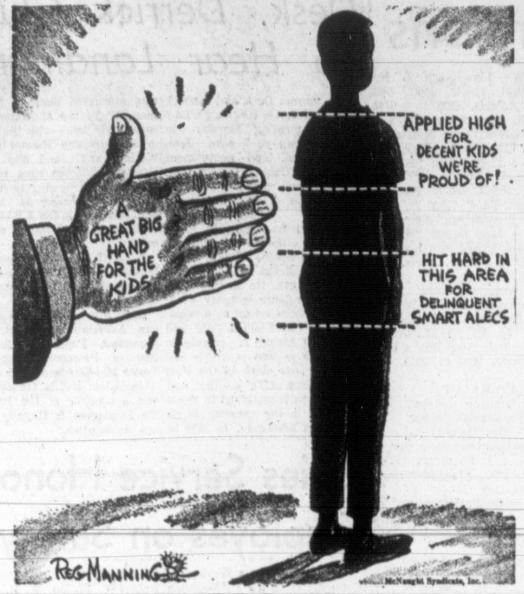
For instance, he could inject | Another facet which gives himself into a dispute concern-concern to thoughtful people is Country Editor speaking: "Car ing the assignment of pupls in a the authority it gives the Attorsickness is that feeling you get every month when the payment ney General to jail people with-Surprisingly enough, when this out jury trial. Say there were a

sort of power was in the talk- businessman who would not or ing stage, before it was written could not (without destroying in today's bill, the Attorney his business) abide by the find- more than 1,000 patents on elec-General expressed doubt as to ing of Federal inspectors. In trical equipment.



as the personal attorney for businessmen can be imprisoned When paper bags began anyone who feels he has been in this way, without trial by to compete with cotton bags as containers for feed, the ever discrimination is, the bill Whatever a person's emotion-National Cotton Council sent doesn't define that. All that such al pull may be as to fairness emissaries to farm wives to people would need to do would and equality, it would seem a show how they could convert be to apply to his office and, point of wisdom, before lending cotton feed bags into attractive dresses. The idea proved upon his own authority, he could one's support to this measure, an effective stimulant to the supply them any number of at- to determine what is fairness. terneys, do for them the needed and what is to be the cost of

sale of cotton. C Encyclopaedia Britannica Anatomy of Back-Patting for Teenagers





Report

Allen-Scott

Castro Stepping Up Efforts To Provoke Violence At Guantanamo As Basis for UN Pressure

to Oust U.S.

are banned from the mails be- tions that dictator Fidel Castro, homes. Castro can block this meander. A flat terrain doesn't Never From the mounting evidence,

ancient city in Asia Minor that American diplomats to take the figured in Persian. Greek and lead in moves to compel the (D. C.) Sunday Star. My assurances of vigorous Red sup-

be used to make all races and ways, would have to pay their anyone's alma mater. seeking backing for a plan to of it.

our then Secretary of State Wil- hidden on the base near a heavy - Rear Admiral John Bulke-

dividuals and to sue on their be- ican jurisprudence. But there it northwest corner of this conti- a daily report on what he describes as "rock throwing inci- Rico. occasion they do.

the gun against his troops.

WASHINGTON - There are work on the base, daily travel. have only one serious flaw political exercise. "He needs to half of the Cubans' pay, netting one that even the people percohim several million dollars a lators in Washington can't

astounded they watched the Ma- hurry or time limitation. - Castro's UN representatives the unusual episode, and mani- shut and my eyes and ears such outings. he said. A laudable project for have become very active in festly didn't know what to make open. Listening to the sounds, Samplings of state leaders

shipped back to the States. CASTRO FLASHES-An average of two Soviet bloc freighters a week go through Guantanamo Bay, enroute to Guantanamo City a supply base for the large forces maintained by Castro The tension seeps out of my his state next fall against any around the base. These troops body into the sand beneath me. include Russians, whom the Marines call "white Cubans."

Around 300 refugees are living on the U. S. base. Under the treaty, they cannot be shipped I feel. He seems so much more elsewhere. Most of them are employed on the base. . . . Also under the treaty, marriages are performed in nearby Puerto

dents' Lately, these have no SOCIAL WHIRL - Now that ticeably increased, with Cubans Mrs. Perle Mesta, multi-millionthrowing rocks at Marines on aire "hostess with the mostguard at the base for the obvi- est," is again in the good graces ous purpose of provoking inci- of the White House, she is makdents. The Marines are under ing the most of it and entertain-Thomas A. Edison took out orders not to retaliate, but on ing furiously. Few days go by that she doesn't give a party of All U. S. guards are armed some kind, and on occasion sevwith ball ammunition as well as eral. In 1960 the one-time Minishand grenades. The Marines ter to Luxembourg campaigned have four tanks on Guantanamo for President Johnson in the ready for instant action. The pre - convention battle: when he largest field gun is 155-mm cal- lost, she switched to Nixon. Uniber. No planes are stationed der the late President Kennedy keep the right perspective about there. There are two airfields, she had no White House entree life. One last bit of advice, mebut they are very vulnerable. and for a while left Washington. ONE-MAN INVASION - In- But Mrs. Mesta is back now

vestigation disclosed that the and in all her old social glory. machinegun was taken by Cu- . . . President Johnson's admobans working on the base. They nition to his staff about avoiding claimed to be anti-Castro, and the cocktail party circuit doesn't their alleged intent was to use seem to be taken very seriously. His assistants and other officials Had they done so from the are going the rounds as pleas-U. S. base, that could have pre- antly as ever. . . Vermont's as cipitated a potentially serious tute and plain - talking Senator George Aiken, ranking Repub- QUALITY PUPPIES Some Guantanamo officials lican on the Foreign Relations doubt the Cubans' story, but Committee, has a simple formuwere unable to uncover evidence la for fulfilling his "social obli- Central Airlines bulletin board that they were Castro agents. gations." He attends one embas- Thursday. It read: The workers have been shipped sy reception a year represent- "Free. Seven well-adjusted to Puerto Rico, where they are ing each continent. Says Aiken puppies want good homes. living with other Cuban refu- dryly, "No one can have any Mother registered beagle. Facomplaints that I am discrimithers all from good neighbor-Approximately 1,000 Cubans nating or showing preference." | hoods.

Clearing House

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

MEANDERING

PAUL SCOTT

Although the Cuban workers | Early in life I became an ex-

winter and the Florida season. tanamo as a prelude to bringunfortunately I can't support a there Johnson therefore suffer Recently, one Marine staged a family as a professional me-needless early blow, spectacular demonstration of anderer. Never-the-less, I feel In 1952 former President Truthat everyone should develop the man allowed his name to go on respondent tells us Tulsa is the have markedly intensified since Unarmed, he left the base and art of meandering; it's sooth the New Hampshire primary mathematics, history, geogra- we do. Or if he had had to take only American city boasting the Panama crisis and Castro's sauntered for a mile across the ing and comforting, acting as a ballot, only to have the late Sen. three streets whose name begin mystery - shrouded trip to Mos- Cuban countryside singing the tonic for both body and soul. Estes Kefauver edge him out by

Star - Spangled Banner and Ma- Since I am an expert on the a few thousand votes. Xanthus, and Xyler streets. Xe- The threatening developments rine Corps Hymn, then non-subject I would like to explain On the other hand, former ly and they stopped the pass chalantly returned unchallenged just what meandering really is. President Eisenhower, who ger who owned the suitcase. Meandering is to take a walk needed neither the delegates Astonished witnesses relate without any specific place, to nor the vote showing, piled up red-faced police discovered several Cuban patrols were so wander aimlessly without any some huge votes in 10 primaries suspected "bomb" was a

The ebullient Marine was cotton-wood trees, the grass privately overjoyed at the Preslooks, how far away all my problems seem, ah sweet wonreal than he did back in man's noisy city.

Two fragments of thought chase each other around in my mind. I do not pursue them. just let them circle while I gaze into the serene restful sky. Suddenly, the fragment thoughts bump into each other and with crystal clarity come the answers to a decision I had been trying to make. I do not really know where the answer came from, but somehow I know it's the right answer. If I were the doctor of a senator, congressman, or the President, I would prescribe a large dose of meandering at least once each month. It would help them andering absolutely must be done alone, if you take a companion along, you're just walking, which is enjoyable, but it positively will not provide a tonic for body and soul, like meandering does. James Waldrop

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FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) -Someone put a note on the

WASHINGTON

Not Enter **Primaries**

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)-Though a hard final decision in which classes will start M has not been made, President day, had reached 50 yester Johnson's advisers expect now and will continue from 4 to that he will not enter any of the p.m. today in the high sch nation's presidential primaries. entrance hall. His entry in such places as

New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin has been under active re- proved successful here yes view at the White House for day afternoon when sowing some weeks.

the President's best political pilot for the Cabot Co. course is to stick to the grindstone and add what further cubits he can to his currently effective all - business-and-no- has an adversary in the per nonsense image.

strong appeal. It would afford benefit hot cake eating cont the President a chance to run at Johnson's Cafe Wednesd up "test scores" of votes in the morning. industrial Northeast and Midwest he must crack for victory in November.

With one minor exception, Johnson has never been measured wholly on his own outside

Under Oregon law, state officials place on the state's primary ballot any "generally advocated" candidate.

Johnson fit that bill in 1960. He made no campaign however, and tallied a mere 11,101 votes against the winning 146,-332 of the late John F. Kennedy.

This year Johnson naturally would have no party opposition. Gen. Douglas MacArthur Healthy vote totals, set against 1880. Republican figures, would be the goal. One veteran Democratic professional suggests the Pampa and the Top of Texas President also could use the

But these persuasions evident- Union as the 26th state. any time he wants to, but is provide a good place for me- ly are losing out. Even assumbanned volume in a special sec- ama furore - type drive to oust to continue. He takes more than in our geographical location and any spring campaigning to a finding it profitable to allow it andering. This is a serious flaw ing the President would hold minimum, this is seen as a risky tampering with the portrait of by Larry McPhail and himself he has fashioned so Topping-bought the New Y carefully since Nov. 22, 1963. There has to be some con- million.

in 1956. He did not campaign.

Roman history; but we don't U. S. to give up control of the rine without doing anything. The method I enjoy most, is A good many of the Demo- had jarred and turned itself know how Xyler got its name. . Panama Canal and to relinquish Only after he was back on the to go down into a small creek cratic leaders who assembled chewing up its plastic case "pro" side of the Civil Rights for everything whether or not Reported in the Washington Question and follow it for several miles, recently in Washington ques-Cuban reinforcements arrive walking slowly, stopping fre- tion, however, whether Johnson They were obviously baffled by quently and keeping my mouth would profit in any way from

> the wind whispering through from coast to coast find them rustling and the sharp cry of ident's current position in their the lark. I stop by a shady territory. Most do not expect bank and lie down on my back, him to hold to the present giddy looking up at the blue sky and pinnacle. But they think he can drifting clouds, not trying to slide off a lot and still do well. think about anything, just let- A New York man offered to

ting the thoughts come to me, bet that Johnson would carry Republican by upwards of 700,-How very different everything 000 votes, nearly twice Kennedy's 1960 margin. A California leader thinks the Frank Theis, Kansas natie

President will take his state, committeeman, says for the even if his stock drops substan- ord the President gives De tially in the intervening months. crats their second best cha From usually Republican Iowa in this century to take the st and Kansas, there is similar Franklin D. Roosevelt mans cheerful word for Johnson, the only victory in 1936.

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> The Almanac

Today is Sunday, Jan. 26, 26th day of 1964 with 340

The moon is approaching full phase. The evening stars are Ve

and Jupiter. Those born this date inch t the three a general

On this day in history: In 1815, the library of The as Jefferson was purchased

the beginning of the Library

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Police were summoned qui When they checked the tery operated toothbrush w

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HICAGO (UPI) — Lesley Beatles. Capitol, re's recording of "You Don't 3. There, I've Said It Again. CWA sche n Me" ranks No. 1 this week Bobby Vinton. Epic. ill start M. the United Press Internation- 4. Surfin' Bird. ratings of the nation's top 10 Garrett. high sch ek ago.

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e. Mercury.

Warner Brothers. week to second. Bobby Vin- 7. Nitty Gritty Shirley Ellis.

9. As Usual. Brenda Lee.

10. Popsicles and Icicyles. I Want To Hold Your Hand. Murmaids. Chattahoochee.

lew Play by Miller Autobiography

By JACK GAVER and television singing star viously a suicide. echoes of the McCarthy The long play - too long for concessions room, reading- This is the last month a stuthough he had put himself she lived. the couch and was his own

ason Robards Jr., in a brilhe Library nt portrayal of Quentin, a shapely, pretty unknown,

rbara Loden, complete with t blonde wig in the second has what everyone will reto as "the Marilyn Monroe referring to Miller's vie star second wife who team for d of an overdose of sleeping s a year and a half after ir divorce.

Chance Meeting

his character, Maggie, is Airport The picted as a girl from a bro- 3:00 - Open; Gym Open a valise h home, with not too much Activity gan emitt Quentin's office. He doesn't Trampolining eting in the park when he is Lessons suitcase ars she is suddenly a great Independents vs. La Bonita sh she has always' had on tor Supply vs. Wards

liscovered n. He marries her. lis own career suffers durthis marriage that soon bec insecurity of the star. Activity ADDRES o feels she never is loved 4:00 - Polywogs; Hi School argh and takes to liquor and Trampolining MAKER is to keep her going. In a 5:00 - Beginners Swim nactic scene leading to one Lessons

he walks out for good. The play is about Quentin's 8:30 arch for truth and justifica- Citizens n for his own continued exence, and one element of his rch involves the defense of tivity tin, Texes, sich loved man, under inves- School Trampolining a suspected former Commu- ace Mann

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BROILED STEAKS

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> but it does weave a theatrical as Miller's first play in nine Sypert, Jimmy Harper, Jacque parents. years, it certainly should be Dennis and Wiley McIntire.

Youth Center Calendar MONDAY

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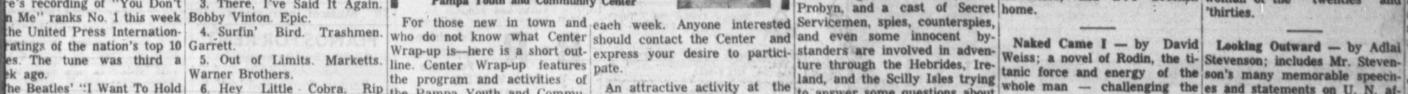
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Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director Pampa Youth and Community Center



a sustaining membership and the director.

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Debbie Barker, Debbie Rogers, eight months plus \$.50. a general way, a personal bled by the horrible events of Danny Brister, and Jessie

Quenton Nolte and Mrs. Al 9-11 a.m.

Several women have asked us to schedule an exercise class



he Beatles' "I Want To Hold 6. Hey Little Cobra. Rip the Pampa Youth and Community Center is trampolining. This is nity Center. Information about done mostly by age groups. Junevents to come and going on done mostly by age groups. Juncurrently is usually our main for high age is on Mondays; topic. Ine Center is for all ages high school on Wednesday; and is located at 1005 W. Har- grade school on Thursday and

may be paid out \$6.25 e a c h The center is co-operating Activities include basketball, Clubs in the Pee Wee basketfleboard, badminton, tumbling, team did not have a gym so we weights, swimming (year offered our services and let A friend of both of them, who round), pool tables, swimming them use our gym as their home has been subpoened by the lessons, handicapped children's base. Games are played on EW YORK (UPI)-An un-committee, has named names. craft classes, tetherball and Thursdays at 5 p.m. and Saturessful marriage involving The professor dies under the various quiet games such as days at 10 a.m. Parents are in-Ill-fated sexy blonde record- wheels of a subway train, ob- dominoes, checkers, chess, etc. vited and admission is free of

be of communism lend point- its own good, although it is as mmeting - television room and dent may start budgeting a membership at the Center. On playwright Arthur Miller's consists of Quentin trying to first week of polywogs and be person may pay \$1 per month premiere Thursday night. make up his mind by reviewing his past as to whether he ginners for children and the for five months plus \$.25 and rist-nighters at the new has learned enough truth to jusa Washington Square Theatify forming a third marital alcould not avoid thinking liance. The candidate this time

harsis for the playwright; World War II, through which Musgrave. In beginners are The center sponsors a swim Cindy Rogers, James Carter, team called the Dolphins and Michael Lancaster, Frank Sto- students need only be center The play is less than it wers, Linda Willis, Mickey members to join the team. The should be in a number of spots, Musgrave, Rickey Mus-Dolphins compete in several grave, Nicki Musgrave, Forrest meets during the year and the cessful lawyer of 40, equates spell if you stay with it, and, Taylor, Amelia Vendrell, Ricky team is co-sponsored by the

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HONORING AGRICULTURE—Within the next 5 years, a tribute to America's most basic way of life—agriculture—will be born. It will take the form of a Half of Fame and be located on a 295-acre site near suburban Bonner Springs, Kan. Ground has already been broken for the First Hall phase, shown at left in the artist's drawing above. The entire complex will include a large exhibit area, a conference room and administrative offices.

Income Tax Cut Heads News Events of Week

favorable vote.

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for \$9 billion of relief for all to testify. The Justice Departtaxpayers, with those in the ment hinted there may be grand lower income bracket benefiting jury action in the case after the most. The other \$2.5 billion Senate probe is over. \$mall.

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2 to 48 percent. bill will pour \$30 million a day next week. The United States into the economy. This added sent him a firm protest and in purchasing power ultimately is return got a short, dry rejection expected to raise federal American officials fear many of revenues enough to offset the France's former colonies in Af-in the recent Zanzibar revolt, ica because of poor health. He

into the tangled financial affairs hints. given a \$580 stereo hi-fi set by Nationalist China which is Don B. Reynolds, local insur-based on Formosa.

communication with Reynolds because of impending French Pollster Louis Marris report-golden rule covering complex since 1957 when his wife and recognition.

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE daughters took out \$200,000 of De Gaulle also was making President Richard Mt. Nixon WASHINGTON (UPI) - An insurance on his like after his overtures to Russia and Latin who has announced be would \$11.5 billion, two-year federal 1983 heart attack. He said the America. U. S. officials said his accept a draft, "holds a desitax cut which President John-insurance was taken out in the independent course seemed to sive lead" among GOP voters son hopes will pump new life name of the family-owned LEJ be a reaffirmation of his goal and would run the strongest into the nation's economic Co., Texas radio-television sta- of making France a world pow- race against Johnson. stream became assured this tion, to protect their interests, or at the helm of a Europe in-Reynolds figured in the in-dependent of the United States. GOP convention to dump Nhom.

Americans in all walks of life quiry as an associate of Bakwill benefit. So will business. er's. He admitted he had not In Muscow, Khrushchev an life said he was entering the The tax - writing Senate Fi- communicated with the Presi- nounced a new long-term trade race at the suggestion of fornance Committee approved dent either before or after the pact with Communist Cuban mer Fresident Dwight D. Eisenmost sections of a bill already home. He said that during his legiance to the Soviet Union and to stimulate interest in the association with Baker the lat- Peking has been divided. This party. ter steered him to many friends was seen as a down payment The President earlier had including Matthew McCloskey for Castro's support in Russia's President Johnson's political handed Congress a \$97.9 bil whose Philadelphia building incological spir with now Crims lion "economy and progress" firm was bidding on a new Disbudget for the fiscal year start-trict of Columbia Stadium and hand out as the U.S. economic sylvania poll purporting to show he would carry the Keyling July 1, along with a rosy also was prime contractor in the boycott made existence of his show he would carry the Keyling State over any of the handed Congress a \$97.9 bil- whose Philadelphia building ideological split with Red China aides circulated results of a economic forecast. But he had \$118 million Rayburn House Of regime less tenable.

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of former Democratic Senate Still undiscussed were the the threat of communism in Finland, as his successor. Rew-Secretary Robert G. (Bobby) terms Peking would attach to this bemisphere. Britain is trud- an, a Negro, was a reporter Baker disclosed that President recognition but French sources ing heavily with Cuba. France for the Minneapolis Tribune be-Johnson, when he was Senate said De Gaulle would not break and Spain are reported seeking fore joining the government in Démocratic leader in 1959, was relations with Chiang Kái-shek's súch business.

ance dealer, at Baker's request. Senate Democratic Leader running for the Republican and the National Security Coun-The President valled a press Mike Mansfield said after talk-presidential nomination expand-vil. The President was deeply conference and volunteered the ing with Johnson that De Gaulle ed to three when 38-year - old distressed by the departure of information that he had sup- was weakening the Allied posi- Barold E. Stassen, former Murrow who also was praised osed the hi-fi was a present tion in turbulent East Asia. A Minnesota governor, announced by members of Congress. from Baker and that it was not bipartisan group of senators was his candidacy. The other two, Canadian Prime Minister Lee unusual for him and Baker to gathering signatures to petition Sen. Barry Goldwater of Ari- ter B. Fearson visited Johnson. exchange gifts. He said Baker De Gaulle to abandon his plan. zona and Gov. Nelson A. Rocki, and the two agreed to try and expected nothing in return." Japan was reported preparing efeller of New York, were in-head off U.S. - Canadian fric-



rica as well as other countries Secretary of State Dean Rusk, had a cancerous lung removed will follow De Gaulle's lead, in a speech in New York, called last October. Senate investigators digging Belgium and Mexico gave such on free world national o reduce. The president named Carl T. trade with Castro and thus curb Rowan, present ambassador to

In politics the field actively larly on meetings of the cabinet

as its vice presidential nominee.

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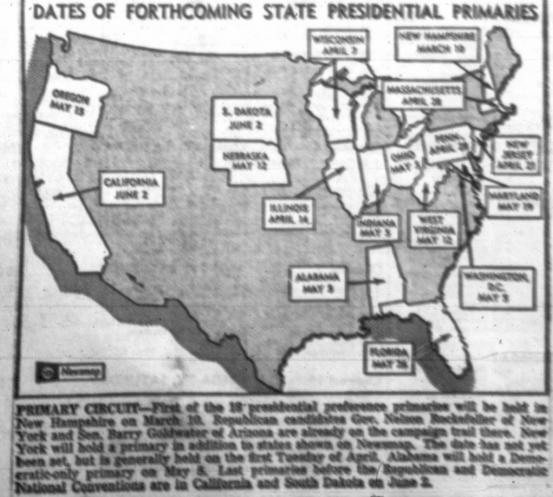
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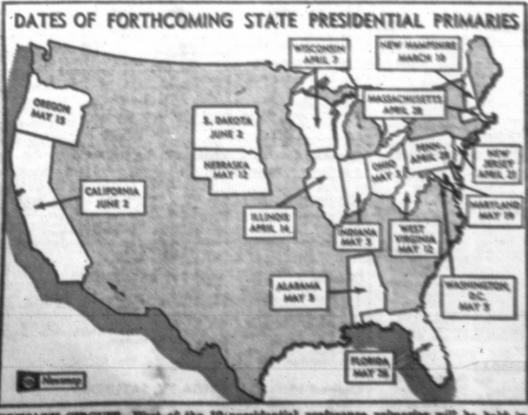
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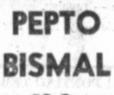
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