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Committee Supports

Chiari's Tough Stand

PANAMA CITY (UPI) - A committee of Panamanian businessmen warned the United States Saturday it must yield

The committee said not only must current demands

to Panamanian demands on the Canal Zone because Panama

be negotiated but the United States must prepare for even-

tual withdrawl from the waterway, leaving it entirely under

The views were spelled out Panama's story to the Ameri-

men here by a committee of top "We are greatly concerned

Panama business, professional that the U.S. public is getting

and industrial figures who for an image of the suitation which

med what they called "the na- does not conform to the facts,"

tional committee for reaffirma- Fabrega said. "A picture has

Their news conference sup- mands are influenced by the

ari's tough stand on the issue "This is not true. The Com-

came as evacuated U. S. Em- munists and Castroites did not

personnel waited in the zone for motivate these demands which

instructions from Washington on represent a unified national

U. S. officials indicated that I don't see a way out. Relations

no personnel of embassy - con- will not be restored. Panama

nected agencies such as AID is not going to back down.

so as far as the Panama gov- In Viet Nam

Embassy officials were reported studying the situation Copter Crash

and keeping in touch with Wash- KIEN HOA, South Viet Nam

There was no indication that visiting British Royal Air Force

the embassy staff, ousted from officer and a Vietnamese ob-

Panama Friday in the wake of server were killed Saturday

the diplomatic break and col- when their helicopter plunged

lapse of mediation efforts, into the sea, apparently shot

would be ordered back to the down by the Communist Viet

appeared to be setting in. icans brought to seven the num-

spokesmen Saturday for the largest - and so far not to suc-

Dr. Octavio Fabrega, a former tack on Communist guerrillas

foreign minister, and industrial- in this red stronghold area 65

ists Jaquin J. Vallarino and miles southwest of Saigon in the

The committee said it is 100 ed on American forces in any

per cent behind the government two days of the war, brought

and announced it will send a the total of Americans killed in

Mekong River Delta.

The death toll, highest inflict-

'affirmation committee" were cessful - helicopter-borne at-

Acting as the three main ber killed in two days of the

Cong.

A wait and see attitude The deaths of the two Amer-

would go back into Panama at Gls Killed

been painted that Panama's de-

"If the two governments hold

on to their respective positions,

(UPI) - Two U. S. soldiers, a

for U.S. and other foreign news- can people.

port for President Robert Chi- Communists.

is not going to back down.

Panama's control.

locked Panama crisis.

ernment is concerned.

United States immediately.

Bev Mario Arosemena.

Behind Government

and Peace Corps . members

are technically welcome to do

Panamanians Say U.S. Must Yield

Reds Recognize Fireman Brings Druggist News Zanzibar Rebels; On Firm's Fire Reporters Barred

Revolt Leader Attacks Western Powers as 'Hypocrites, Liars'

To Recruit Army

The government press officer

few days and that recruitment

Friday 12 foreign correspon-

tropical spice center after hav-

this Panhandle town have their Panhandle.

Deaths-0

Injuries-5

Accidents-29

(Includes past 24 hours in

Pampa)

ZANZIBAR (UPI) - The six- Saturday it was steeping up efay-old revolutionary govern- forts to collect arms from the nent proclaimed itself Satur- "revolutionary army." lay the peoples republic of Zantibar. The Soviet Union joined other Communist nations in said the revolutionary headranting it diplomatic recogniquarters would close within a

Communist nations which for a regular Zanzibar army ave granted recognition include would begin once "freedom hina, Cuba. North Korea, East fighters" had turned in their ermany, North Korea and arms ugoslavia. Recognition also as come from Ghana, Kenya dents were evacuated from this

Insurgent leader "field maral" John Okello, in a broadast heard in Nairobi. Kenya, livered a savage attack on United States and Britain th have withheld recogni. Wheeler Oil Action

Former Mau Mau

Okello, once a member of he Mau Mau terrorist group in Causing Lease Boom terfere, we will fight even from this moment British nd American press representaves are completely banned. are hypocrites and

(The Zanzibar rebel leader troleum are expected to begin drilling depth records and tas- the division of Germany." ho Friday denied he had tak. sometime this week on what ted shows of production in the over as president, said, could be the second well in a Hunton lime, the first time in Zanzibar is an African coun- production show that has the the Panhandle. a and Britain should interfere boom.

(Apparently referring to a section area located on the Car- ral purchases, British Broadcast Corporation wile ranch that has produced port, Okello said "I have just what many oil men call "one eard the infidel, savage people ho live lies like their father

(In Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyi- 1964 Traffic Count a, Saturday a police officer ho commanded the last police ation to fall in the weekend anzibar revolt said the death Il could rise as high as 3,000. resident Sheikh Abeid Karume it Friday at 500.)

The new regime announced

LEFORS (Spl) - Jim Trout

got a surprise Saturday. A Lefors fireman knocked on the door of Trout's Corner Drug Store and informed him in grim tones "your building's

on fire." Trout dashed out and looked. Flames were coming from the roof of the firm, which houses a drug store, liquor concern and the Optimist Boys

Firemen controlled the blaze with quick action that brought praise from Trout. Damage was listed at some \$500 and the cause attributed to an old wooden stove with a defective

Shortly after Trout got the firm mopped up from the water which damaged much of ing been held under armed the building, he was back in guard in a hotel. With them business as usual. went 130 British women and

would be 17,500 feet depths.

Earney, who like many Whee-

(See WHEELER, Page 3)

Doctors Hear Talk By Rogers

AUSTIN (UPI) - An unworkable Federal medical aid plan could do "damage, if not violence, to the medical profession, Rep. Walter Rogers said Saturday night.

"This we must avoid at all costs," Rogers told 500 physicians attending the Texas Medical Association convention.

There is no better qualified group than the medical profession to provide the needed answers to the issue of the federal government's role in providing medical care to citizens.

Rogers, of Pampa, said recent "blanket indictments of the 87th Congress as a do-nothing Congress may be well-taken." He said it behooves not only Congress but the rest of the nation to face up to "major threats to our nation."

He said a few of the threats he had in mind were: -Cuba, "the Red thorn in the

side of the Western Hemis--Latin America's high birth

rate and constantly - stalking -The European Common

Market with its many new trade and economic problems to -Political pressure in Italy WHEELER - Residents of of the better gas wells" in the by forces bent on destroying the

official position of the country eyes fixed on an oil-gas rig near The first well. Phillips No. 1 in its full support of NATO. Mobeetie and with good reason. Carwile, in section 99, block A-5 -Berlin, which "remains the Drilling efforts by Phillips Pe- of the H&GN survey, broke Cold War tinderbox along with

-New and variant threats of Russian threats of subversion in emerging African countries." ry and I don't see why Ameriin Wheeler have been swamped indefinitely," Rogers said. The action is on part of a nine with calls for leases and mine-

> Don Earney, a Wheeler real. Finley Will Sue tor and former newspaper publisher, said that another well American League would be begun within a few

weeks on the southwest quarter of Section 81 on the same area. O. Finley, the embattled owner Association which covers 17 Pampa Fire Chief J. E. Win-Both the well about to be drilled of the Kansas City Athletics, an- Pampa area communities. ler residents, is all smiles over American League.

the oil action that has brought ing dispute with the American Fire Chief Dub Reeves. League," Finley said.



MEASURED DONATIONS - Even the hostess, Mrs. Lynn Thames, was required to pay one cent per inch of her waist measurement during a Jaycee-Ette March of Dimes benefit coffee in her home yesterday. This contribution by attending members was added to donations for coffee and funds collected during a door-to-door campaign conducted by Jaycee-Ettes for the March of Dimes.

Pampa Plays Host Visiting Firemen

Pampa played host to some at the affair included vice presi-150 visiting firemen from the dent W. B. Sanders of Dumas, Top O' Texas area Saturday J. V. Pirkle, second vice-presi-

NEW YORK (UPI)-Charles ing of the Panhandle Firemen's Hale Center.

. of New York City to repre- er gave the welcoming address Deer, Memphis and Dumas. sent me and my company and to the firemen after the meetprotect our interests in the pend- ing was opened by Hereford If it comes from a hardware

Association officers present

dent, of Pampa; and H. L. The occasion was a zone meet- Dent, third vice-president from

delegation to Washington with- action to 139 since large-scale in the next few days to tell U.S. aid began in 1961. Another borne served as host to the and a proposed third effort nounced Saturday night he has The firemen dined at the group which included firemen hired famed attorney Louis Pampa Hotel and then went in- from Borger, Stinnett, Spear-Nizer to represent him in his to a business meeting designed man, Perryton, Booker, Darrouprospective suit against the to renew interest in the asso-zett, Higgins, Canadian, Wheeciation throughout the area. ler, Shamrock, McLean, Le-"I have retained Louis Nizer City Manager Harold Schmitz- fors, Groom, Panhandle, White

store we have it. Lewis Hdwe.

100 Expected in City For Red Cross Parley

expected to arrive in Pampa directing. Wednesday morning to attend a 1:30 p.m. - Nursing Service, three-day executive secretaries Miss Donna Sims, nursing repconference, according to Mrs. resentative, Oklahoma City, Libby Shotwell, executive secre- Workshops: Fitness for the Futary of the Gray County Chap-ture; Care of the Sick and Inter, and member of conference jured; Mother and Baby Care. planning committee.

staff aids, Gray Ladies, volun- 3:15 p.m. -- Chairman of Volmoved into a new home Satur- Police Chief Jim Conner said captured following the jail chairmen will make up the unteer field consultant, Wichita teers, Volunteens and service unteers, Mrs. Leoti Deaton, volgroup attending this bi-annual Falls, in charge of program.

> The program: Wednesday

It is a cell in the Gray County The decision to move Caldwell charges after two bottles of charge.

Gray County Chapter. in Red Cross, Ray J. Conley, is,

Midwestern Area, St. Louis, pre- 10:45 a.m. - Personnel Pracger Gray Ladies, hostesses.

Board, hosts. 7 p.m. - Banquet, Pampa Church. Hotel, guest speaker, Bob Nash, Arrangem: of the confer-

Lubbock County Chapter. Enter- ence have been nade and directainment, Hutchinson County ted by a committee headed by

Civil Defense; Art Jackson, reg- Chapter; Charlene Sullivan, exional director, Civil Defense, ecutive secretary, Borger; Lib-Denton. Introduced by H. N. by Shotwell, executive secre-Nicholl, Panhandle, Civil De-tary, Pampa; Rev. Jack Parkfense and Red Cross chairman. or, public information chair-Hereford Gray Ladies, host-vice-chairman, Pampa, and

10:45 a.m. - Home Service, chairman, Pampa.

One hundred representatives Jim Kurtz, assistant director, of Texas Red Cross chapters are Midwestern Area, St. Louis,

3.p.m. - Coffee Break, Hig-

Red Cross board members, gins Gray Ladies, hostesses.

6 p.m. - Buffet Supper 7 p.m. - Entertainment Hour,

door prizes.

8 p.m. - Business Session. director for educational rela-1:35 p.m. - Current Situations tions, Midwestern Area, St. Lou-

assistant regional manager, 10:30 a.m. - Coffee Break tices, Joe Robinson, assistant di-3 p.m. - Coffee Break, Bor- rector of personnel, Midwestern Area, St. Louis.

6 p.m. - Hospitality Hour, 11:45 a.m. - Closing Medita-Coronado Inn, Gray County tion, Rev. Jack Parker, assistant pastor of First Baptist

A. W. Voight, Lubbock, Red Cross field director; Don Byers, 8:45 a.m. - Red Cross and chapter manager, Potter County 10:30 a.m. - Coffee Break, man, Pampa; Wes Langham, E. B. Pemberton, chapter.

-Daily News Staff Photo

QUESTIONED IN BURGLARY - Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Bowers questions Steven chael Caldwell, 16-year-old Durango Palms, Calif., youth about the Thursday burgof a Pampa service station shortly before Caldwell was placed in the Gray County where he is being held for California juvenile authorities. Caldwell was one of two magers who broke from the city jail after their arrest Wednesday in a stolen autoobile. The second youth, Billy Wayne Morris, 15, Los Angeles, was shot during a wild chase by police. there Maurice & arm to 7 a.ms. David

It's Gray, Steel and Barred

Teen Offender in New Home

Steven Michael Caldwell, 16, Thursday.

is gray, steel and barred.

next two to three weeks in that officials again by telephone. tiny residence while California "It may take several weeks rested.

jail Saturday morning by Pa- plained. trolman George Wallace.

visit to a Pampa jail this week. part of this week.

and auto theft in California. case there," he explained. Morris is being housed in a Gray County authorities could,

from city jail about 3 a.m. were found inside an automobile they were driving when finally

doctors told him Morris would break. It lacks a television set or be unable to leave the hospital Pampa police could file auto conference. telephone, private sleeping quar- for at least 10 to 14 days. He is theft charges against the boys ters and other such convenien- recovering from a wound in the for the alledged theft of a Welex hip and has been under seda-Company car after their break 10-11:30 a.m. - Registration, 8 p.m. - Conference Period Instead the youth's new home tion most of the time since the for freedom. City police have Coronado Inn, Mrs. Jack Foster, with Area Personnel. shooting took place.

was made Friday night by Con- whiskey were found in the first 1:30 p.m. — Welcome, E. B. 8:45 a.m. — Education Rela-Young Caldwell will spend the ner after talking with California car in which the boys were ar- Pemberton, chapter chairman, tions, Mrs. Mae Mills, assistant

and Texas officers work to un- for them to decide just what, if Meanwhile, as California and tangle legal problem surround- any, charges they will bring Texas ponder just what will be ing him and his companion, against the boys. Mean done, if anything, in the youths' Billy Wayne Morris, 15, of Los while, the county jail is bigger case, Morris rests in a hospital and they can be better cared bed and Caldwell adjusts to life Caldwell was moved from the for there than in our little juve- in the Gray County jail. Pampa city jail to the county nile cell here," Conner ex-

Juvenile Officer Bill Leonard The slightly built Caldwell said he would discuss possible took the short ride around the local action with County Judge block calmly. It was his third Bill Craig sometime the early

The trip was nothing new. "It takes California longer to Caldwell is being held along make a decision on sending with Morris on auto theft after these boys than it might charges from California and for us because of the number violation of parole for burglary of people involved in a juvenile

Pampa hospital under 24-h e u r if they wanted to do so, file police guard after he was shot burglary charges against both city policeman during a youths for the entry of Reed's 30-m...ute chase Thursday mor- Service Station at 2307 Alcock. ning after the two had broken items taken from the station

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ENGINEER OFFICERS-New slate for 1964 of the Panhandle Section of AIME, Society of Petroleum Engineers

was elected last week in Borger. Standing, left to right,

are E. P. Fitzgerald, Curtis O'Rear, Harry L. Williams

and Roy J. Keene. Seated is Harold B. Lawley.

Cities Service, was elected at the meeting. pa, was named to the section's with regulation of, exploration credit, depreciation guidelines, board.

Other officers are E. P. Fitzgerald of Amarillo, first vice chairman; R. J. Keene of Amarillo, second vice chairman and Curtis O'Rear of Amarillo,

Completing the board of directors are James E. Curzon of Borger and Willard E. Bauman of Amarillo.

Institute Scheduled on Oil and Gas Laws

Oil and Gas Educational Cen-connection with non - partici- erations. gineer with Kewanee Oil Co. in Foundation in Dallas, has been tive mineral interests; oil and it affects non-resident interests ger Pampa, was elected chairman scheduled for Feb. 12-14, 1964 gas insolvencies; the dry hole in the oil and gas industry in of the Panhandle Section, AIME, according to Boyd Taylor, Pam- creditor; and the legal con- Canada; oil and gas tax law -

Taylor, foundation resident crude oil. representative, said attorneys Also, termination of oil and ments and operations and refrom Canada, District of Colum- gas leases - the failure or cent federal income tax de-Another Pampan, Harry L. bia, California, Oklahoma, Tex-drafting solutions; compulsory velopments relating to oil and Williams, district engineer with as and New York will lecture pooling and unitization; federal gas.

power commission; regulatory secretary, and James C. Hamil-ton, district engineer with Wil-Present status of federal and mark; current issues affecting cox Oil Co. and also from Pam- state jurisdiction in connection the oil industry; investment

The fifteenth annual institute for and conservation, product and section 1245 restorations; the regular meeting of the Panon oil and gas llaw and taxation, tion and sale of oil and gas; shields and swords of the reve- handle Section of the National presented by the International exercise of executive rights in nue; tax aspects of tidelands op-Harold B. Lawley, district en- ter at the Southwestern Legal pating royalty and non-execu- Canadian income tax law as

ments for oil and gas invest-

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W. H. Hudson - Winnie F. Major No. 1, 1650 fr N & 330 fr E lines of Sec. 10, 30, H&GN, PD 3300

Hutchinson County (West Panhandle Red Cave)

Phillips Petroleum Company-3641 fr N lines of Sec. 35, 47, fr E lines of Sec. 25, C, G&M, H&TC, PD 3000. Amended (Panhandle)

Gulf Oil Corporation - C. L. Dial et al No. 265, 1121 fr S & 825 fr W lines of Sec. 90, Z, GC&SF, PD 3250

Wheeler County (Mobeetie Douglas) Pan American Petroleum

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morton No. 5, 1650 fr S & E lines TD 3083 of Sec. 21, A-8, H&GN, PD 2300 Ochiltree County (Spooney Area)

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> Hemphill County (Feldman Tonkawa) Phillips Petroleum Company Dry

7727, TD 7850 Carson County

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Hutchinson County (Panhandle)

K & H Operating Company-Anadarko Production Com- McDowell No. 11, Sec. 14, M-16, lines of Sec. 9, 30, H&GN, PD pany -Sneed "D" No. 5, 3095 AB&M, Compl. 12-28-63, Pot. 22 fr N & 330 fr E lines of Sec. 70, BOPD, GOR 10590, Perfs. 3189 to 3232, TD 3347

Kewanee Oil Company-Moore No. 8, Sec. 21, M-21, TCRR,

Lipscomb County (Kiowa Creek)

Shell Oil Company - Wheat No. 1-764, Sec. 764, 43, H&TC. Mary T. Morrison, et al No. 1- Compl. 11-30-63, Pot. 195 BOPD, 191, 990 fr N & 660 fr E lines of GOR 875, Perfs. 8930 to 8935, TD

(North Mammoth Creek) Amarillo Oil Company - Sch H&TC, Compl. 11-16-63, Pot. 3000 MCF-D, Perfs. 7644 to 7666, TD 7725

> Ochiltree County (S. E. Farnsworth)

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(TIPRO) said this week the information that would show Send your name, address Texas Railroad Commission whether major companies are and year of birth to: Central should revise its procedures to Security Life Insurance Co., make sure Texas oil allowables Dept. B-614, 1418 West Rosedale, are based on accurate data. Fort Worth 4, Texas. YOUR FUTURE HEALTH DEPENDS ON YOU With new methods for more accurate diagnosis and "miracle" drugs which can be depended upon to produce a desired result, almost every disease can be cured or lived with if you consult a physician before it is too In this modern age, self-treating is often a waste of time and money, for a prescription can save you much sickness-time. And, should you have a serious condition you endanger your future good health. YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping.

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making accurate purchase nominations.' "Some companies apparently In a statement by TIPRO nominate for more oil than they intend to take, others do the opposite," Street said. He said while 87 companies purchase

Royalty Owners Association

fore the commission to recommend proration factors. Some of the "non-participating" companies buy as much oil as some of the companies that appear regularly at the proration hearings, he said.

roducers Ask Revise

AUSTIN (UPI) - The Texas president E. Bruce Street of

Allowable Code

Street said TIPRO would make specified recommendations for changes after consulting with the Railroad Commission staff.

TO SHIP FACTORY

NEW DELHI (UPI) - A complete ordnance factory will be shipped here this summer from the United States to begin production by the end of the year, according to a government announcement.

The plant was promised a year ago as part of American military aid to India.

The announcement said the government contemplates the erection of five more munitions plants, including one whose equipment will be supplied by Britain late in 1964.

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Two burglaries and two possible burglaries were being investigated Saturday by Pampa

Mrs. Marjorie Claunch told officers that someone entered her home at 1112 E. Browning Friday night and ramsacked her belongings, but took nothing. The burglary was reported at

Police discovered the High Hat Club at 824 S. Collins broken into at 2:52 a.m. during

Police Chief Jim Conner said some \$5.60 from the cash regising was taken.

Conner said two firms were damaged by either vandals or burglars, but officers had been unable to decide which this

the Mauldin Motor Company was found smashed at 11:27 p.m. but nothing was taken

Another glass window was broken at the Food Center building and was reported at 5:16 a.m. by Jessie Hardy, a news-

the bumper of a car shattered! He has a feeling that it is just the two windows. the beginning of a major oil

Conner said nothing was open for the time being.

College Plans To Be Discussed guilty plea to the Nov. 2, 1963, \$300,000 in Wheeler around the burglary of Cizon's Jewelry Co. Carwile well alone, plus anoth-

lege program in Texas is sched- uate of Pampa High School. uled by B. W. Musgraves of Austin at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting Mon- Pampa Progress Stamps on all day in Coronado Inn.

Musgraves is in charge of the the Pampa Garden Club will meet Junior College Division of

Moore was charged with the the operator, holding the largest survey in which Pampans and Dec. 4, 1963, roof burglary of interest, with Northern Natural Gray County civic club mem-

Moore was arrested Dec. 6 by Shortly after the well tested Musgraves is expected to tell The DMF Auxiliary of Cities Patrolman George Wallace and at 17,500 feet, another group the luncheon audience what re- Service Gas Co. will have a salwas formed by Pan American quirements are necessary for ad supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Standard Oil of Texas in the Pampa to enter into the junior at the Community Hall west of Pampa. Members and their

of section 56. block 85, the group Estate Board will meet jointly sank a 7,400 - foot well called with the Chamber of Commerce at the Monday luncheon.

people involved and spurred lease action in the area. The Brought Fame some 450 to 500 barrels a day. 30 Years Ago The group is presently com-

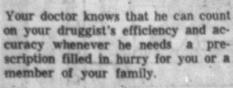
The old saying "history repeats itself" apparently is

Almost 30 years ago to the day, a story appearing on Page 1 of the Pampa Daily News reported a wildcat well in eastern Wheeler county that caused a flurry of leas-

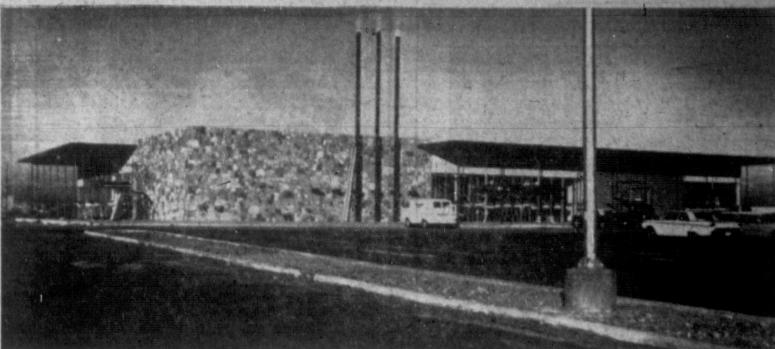
The well was drilled by R. R. Osborne, former Pampa resident on the Floss and Edmire land eight miles east of Shamrock on U.S. 66. The well was good for more than 250 barrels a day and pay was

Today another wildcat in Wheeler county has brought heavy oil leasing activity in









NEAR COMPLETION - Pictured is the \$350,000 Dunlap's Department Store which is nearing completion in Coronado Center. The store is scheduled to open Feb.

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ions, 1617 N. Hobart.*

Body of Ex-City

Resident Found

Pampa resident was found Fri-

day near Salisbury, Pa., the

fifth victim of a B-52 jet bomb-

Air Force Technical Sgt. Mel-

er crash Monday in Maryland.

vin Wooten, 27, who was sta-

tioned at Rapid City, S.D., was

the last of the five man crew

Wooten formerly lived in Pam-

pa on N. Christy St. with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Wooten, who is now with El

MO 5-5617.*

to be found.

\$1.89 now 98c. Hi-Land Drive

Obituaries

Elmer Eli Smith

The News invites readers to hone in or mail items about the omings and goings of themselves past 39 years. He resided at 310 Pampa Modern School of Bus- N. Houston St. in Shamrock.

iness: Both day and night class- Survivors include his wife, es will be organized on Monday, Mrs. Pauline Smith; two daugh-January 20, 1964. No age limit, ters, Mrs. J. R. Newman of Arhigh school graduation not re- lington, and Mrs. Bill Duncan quired, in General Accounting of Pampa; a brother, George and General Secretarial courses. Smith of Indianapolis; two sis-School will continue indefinitely ters, Mrs. Jack Burris and Mrs. under present management. 100 Emma Underwood of Groom and four grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending Paul Nesbit Brown Jr., son of with the Clay Funeral Home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Brown Shamrock.

requirements for a B. A. degree in chemistry from Hardin-Sim- Salary Changes Set for Approval

Automatic salary changes B & B Toyland gives double since Dec. 15 will be up for approval at Tuesday's city commission meeting.

in the home of Mrs. Milo Carl- asked to approve renewal of A Chamber of Commerce com- son, 2211 Charles tomorrow at the city secretary's bond and payment of a \$958.90 bill due Continental Oil Co.

Coltexo Announces Lefors Appointment

departments and expand their present stock.

22 and will be managed by Lou Troja, manager of the

present store on Cuyler. The store will add several new

SHAMROCK (Spl) — Elmer Coltexo gas processing plant vice in most of Cities Service's Eli Smith, 65, died in a Sham-near Lefors. The plant is op-plants in Oklahoma, Kansas and rock hospital after three week's erated by Cities Service Oil Co. Texas. personnel.

years and was an employe of in charge of the small North Lefors plant and a program of West Texas Utility Co. for the San Antonio Bay, Texas, plant modernization is under way.

Forrest D. Pitts of Seadrift, of Cities Service. He has almost Texas, has been named main- 25 years of experience in gas tenance superintendent of the processing plant operation and

Fractionation equipment has Mr. Smith had lived here 19 Pitts formerly was repairman been installed recently in the

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Pampa Glass & Paint

Pampa men entered guil- Robert Johnson Jr., 29. ry charges Friday before three sewing machines from following: Judge Lewis Goodrich. the Singer Sewing Machine Over 95 per cent of Wheeler County, excluding the old field, Judge Goodrich sentenced is now under lease with every

the Mat Sims No. I.

of old Mobeetie.

Heavy Potential

Gas, Atlantic Refining, Sinclair

Oil, Kerr-McGee, Shell Oil,

of Texas, Pan American; J. M.

Hubert Corp., Ozark - Mahon-

Earney said prices on oil and

from \$5 to \$50 an acre during

the past two years, but the hea-

viest action in the la2st half year

shot leases up as high as \$350.

Boom Is On

"Until just recently, there hadn't been any conclusive test drilled in the north part of

We had a couple of deep wells

around Kelton and one a few

miles west of Wheeler, which had shows, but were finally call-

ed dry holes," he explained.

What does all this mean to

"It could mean a great deal.

It already has had an effect on the area." Earney said. "I

wouldn't be surprised if all this

doesn't cause Wheeler to grow

to be larger than Perryton with-

Earney recalled that Perry-

ton had grown largely because of oil finds in that area.

Meanwhile, all eyes in Whee

ler County are fixed on the tall tower in the middle of the Car-

wile ranch, waiting to bite into

The early Spaniards called

latinum "unripe" gold and valued it less than the pure yellow

nother oil find.

in a short period of time.

'Then boom.

Wheeler?

ing. Skelly Oil and Sun Oil.

(Continued From Page 1)

All Involved

Johnson to serve two years on major oil company showing inthe charge after hearing the terest in the action on Carwile recommendation of District At- No. I. torney Bill Waters. Johnson entered a second Mineral buyers have spent guilty plea to the Nov. 2, 1963, \$300,000 in Wheeler around the

Company on Nov. 4, 1963.

PER STATION - Leon Holmes Texaco Station is all set for its grand opening

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in which 13 watches were taken er \$150,000 around Mobeetie with from a window display case. prices ranging from \$50 an acre-Judge Goodrich sentenced to \$350 an acre. him to serve two years in state A large number of other venprison on the burglary charge tures are working in the Wheeand ordered both terms to run ler County area with every

concurrently. Vernon L. Moore, 23. entered of moving into the play. a plea of guilty to burglary and All this began within the last Texas Education Agency. was sentenced to serve two six months after the Carwile

taken from a cash drawer, aiding the venture.

charged Dec. 9.

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10:30 p.m. routine patrol.

ter and a case of Coors beer was taken. Attempts to enter the juke box and cigaret machine were made, but noth-

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and a ladies' dressing room. Gifts for everyone and free coffee and cokes will be from the building.

> "something like \$500,000 in minpaper distributor. eral purchases" to the com-Police said it appeared that

as to felony theft and pleaded guilty to the theft of He bases his feeling on the the two incidents would be left

Discussion of the junior col. mons University. He is a grad-

company studying possibilities

well went down. Phillips was mittee recently completed a 9:30 a.m.

Discount Center in Gas, Sinclair, Ozark - Mahoning bers indicated they were in fa- phisticated home-sewer. Sands which some \$175 in cash was and Rip Underwood of Amarillo vor of a junior college for Pam- Fabrics.*

> college program. Taking the southwest quarter Members of the Pampa Real guests will attend.

The result surprised all the Wheeler Well

pleting a well which would be an offset to the first, Earney said. It is located just west of

the Mat Sims No. 1 some threequarters of a mile south of new Mobeetie and a half mile north Earny said leases in the area had been granted to Phillips. Humble Oil, Northern Natural ing in the area.

Cabot Corp., Gulf Oil, Standard gas leases had been ranging from 2,200 feet in lime.

Paso Natural Gas near Gallup,



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OLYMPIC CHIC-The Win ter Olympics at Innsbruck bring out the best in athletes and fashion designers. The official symbol of the Olympic Games has been adapted as a lining motif for a furhooded apres-ski jacket.

Wall Street In Review

ead for 1964?" asks Goodbody

'A much better year, we be eve. The year began with me of the more speculative sues, free of the weight of tax les, beginning to emerge from eir two-year passage through e shadows. The upward drive listed prices will percolate wn to the lesser-known and condary echelon of companas buyers seek to find bet-

values," Goodbody says. We would not let the record aks in the Dow-Jones averges divert attention from funmental investment goals," vs Spear & Staff. "The highthe averages move, the more temptation to speculate, but lesson of 1962's sharp and vift drop should never be

United Business Service says "some of the leading texmill stocks have been stelmarket performers during past year. Near term proscts for the industry are bright d there have been some funnental long range changes

the better." lark, Dodge & Co. says "the ck ahead looks clear, both the rails and for their induscousins. Subject to normal ections, the 'magic' 800 barin the Dow-Jones averages be cracked before too

EW YORK (UPI)-"It would unreasonable to expect the ent steady rise in the avers to continue without intertion and it seems logical to ect some reaction in the eseeable future," says Shear-Hammill & Co.

Will the latest government ort on smoking and health e any lasting effects on the sumption of tobacco? Or I the effect be one of a temary recession in the growth cigarette usage? Obviously,' s Clark, Dodge & Co., ere are no real answers. cept in retrospect. It would m that if there is any large e diminution in demand for acco this could rebound to advantages of substitutes or tches.' This would be favorfor chewing gum and Life

er stocks." bert H. Stovall of E. F ion & Co. says that "this a of good feeling may be ensive in terms of time. more steep any correction. ht be. Based on the situaas it seems now, the stock ket may reach its 1964 high ng the first half of the

mson & McKinnon bethat "current market acand the state of business little indication of any us reversal in the upward



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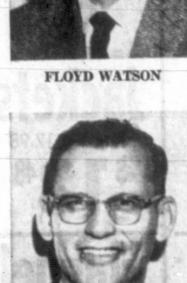
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Overdrafts	7,393.
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.
Banking House	. 488,569.5
Furniture and Fixtures	. 93,277,
U.S. Government Securities 4,348,461.18	- '
Other Bonds 501,984.25	
Cash and Exchange 3,640,770.19	
U.S. Agency Issues 701,000.00	
Commodity Credit Notes	
Federal Funds Sold	

21,474,795.71

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS:	
Common Stock	500,000.00
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Undivided Profits and Reserves	

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Welch Paces McLean

Giant Derrith Welch led the 25-24 at the half. way as the Tigers took a giant. Things started getting rough bench by Green, Swift and aten in the district 2-A care in the third quarter as players. Welch in the final moments, step in the district 2-A cage in the third quarter as players leaving McCool, Dave Roberts race by winning their second started heading for the bench straight loop game while the and coaches Derral Davis and and Jim McCarty as the only Pirates took their first loss in Dale Prescott for the officials. survivors of the opening whis-

ever 20 rebounds and scored 39 it into the basket to move the big men, exploding for 14 points. McMinn began throwing his The girls game was no con-test as McLean took a 53-26

Derrith to 18 points and 10 re- out. bounds, but the 6-3 Lefors cen- An unrehearsed demonstra- Lefors plays at Clarendon ter fouled out early in the third tion of judo put a temporary while McLean hosts. Memphis canto and from then on, it was halt to the proceedings as Mrall Welch, with key help from Cool, Bromlow and Ronnie

throw, but McLean literally cutting the edge to 38-34, but threw the ball away, making Welch stuffed in his own refive bad passes in the period bound with three seconds left with Terry Bromlow and Squash for a 40-34 lead going into the McCool taking full advantage as final frame. they hawked the ball. Bromlow Bromlow fouled out in the made five straight points for an opening minute of the last period 84 lead, but Bad News Welch and the game then became a pakept bringing the Tigers back, rade from free throw line to making the last three points as free throw line. Minus his back-ing litereford Whiteface basketthe Bucs held a 10-9 quarter court partner, McCool main ball beam grabbed a command-

Bromlow and Woodring hitting Cates, but seven points was the of two Saturday night tussies for Lefors and Eddie Window closest the Bucs could come as here making free throws for Mc-Green joined Welch in manning

In a foul-filled, fight filled, bound for a 23-22 McLean lead. Tiger tail boy about, but Welch whistle - tootin' extravaganza The 6-6 All-State made a pair again defended himself with his with 20 seconds left to trail, shots

Woodring departed the game the Welch finished up with 39 Welch was tough on the and Welch went wild, grabbing points, McCoel had 24. Bromlow boards, as he pulled down everything in sight and stuffing had 11 and Woodring 10 in their pints while fighting off three lead to eight points. Burly Bill first-half efforts.

Hunt of McLean got a notion on one of his patented spin-ball, was the objective. McCool around stuff shots and a free won the free throw duel, Squash White Deer Welch opened a 3-0 Tiger lead that the bailcarrier and not the

tained a one-man assault on the ing lead and went on to down The game stayed close with bucket, with help from Neil

BOARD BATTLE - Phil Woodring (10) of Lefors

gets one hand on the ball, but giant Derrith Welch of McLean gets two as Welch's teammate Eddle Windom

comes charging in to help and Squash McCool (14) of

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LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 136

By JEFF COHANE Lean, with the Pirates holding the boards.

Pampa News Sports Editor | a 1-3 point lead until the final McMinn finally finally finally LEFORS - They replayed the minutes, when Glen Swift and Big Marvin Todd took a McLean-Lefors football game made the first of a one-and-one hand in the proceedings, using and Welch dunked in the re-his massive frame to bash the which saw seven starters foul of charity tosses, but McCool elhows while imperturbably stufout, McLean won the ball game, canned a shot from the corner fing in his spin-around jump

McLean from behind for good. Ay one, but Welch retaliated with opening 17-3, 32-10 and 47-Phil Woodring did a tremen with a pair of knife-like elbows 15 quarter stops. Sharon Golddous job defensing the big boy and his superior reach to keep ston had a season scoring high in the first half, holding Deadly going as Windom and for the Tigresses with 29 points,

By RICHARD ULRICH News Sports Correspondent HEREFORD - A easy-play-White Deer, 77-27, in the feature

In the opening game, the Bbeam from Hereford crumpled White Deer, 79-38.

Jim Haney and Earl Jackson paced the Whitefaces attack with 21 and 20 points each as Memphis' charity tosses and kept complete control of the game via MEMPHIS (Spl) — The Cana-lead to a late Whirlwind rally

points to pace the Bucks. Hereford had a 34-12 halftime Cyclones.

three - quarters mark.

points, but could get nothing go-total of the year. ing in the opening game.

game scoring benners.

Kelton In Double District Victory

to a pair of one-sided district it was 41-15 at the half. 88-49, while the Fillies smashed out in the third quarter and start by going four under par ter. Guerrero stayed with the to a 61-28 victory over the Li-Jumping Joe Schaef got his on the first nine holes, gained

their first loop victory in four strongly for the boards, the ac- 70. outings in their best team et tion slowed down, Canadian Balding took a three-over-par AD Position fort of the season, with four bolding a 50-28 edge going into 75 to lose a piece of the lead NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) -Bud starters in double Sigures, while the final frame. time dominating the rebounding and James Odom, suddenly ex- Bruce Devlin of Australia, sity of Oklahoma and said be

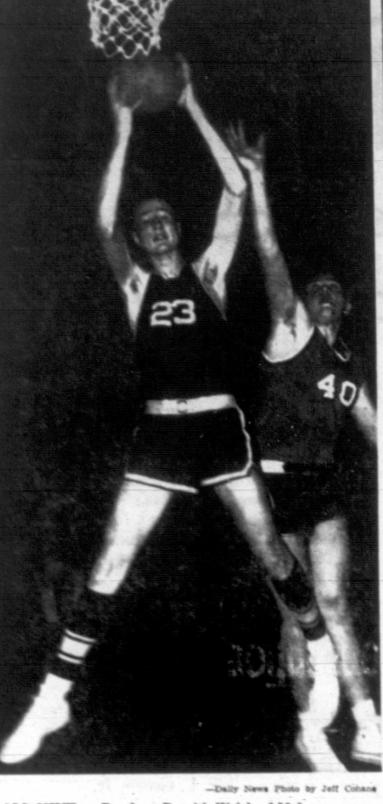
joined Wallace in the scoring to points.

able to get past Rogers, but came through with five points tims: Hunter, adding a turn - around and Eckles and Scahef four -Arnold Palmer ruined a fine that situation. jump shot from the top of the each for the clinchers. circle to his regetoire of shots. Eckles had 26 points, Willis the hole for a 76 and a 221 letic director increased specupulled Wheeler into a 28-13 half- 17, Schaef 10 and Steinle eight, score.

Sims added a batch of points points for the hosts. on rebounds and free throws Bob Hext's crip shot in the there with his tee shot, then run for the U.S. Senate. He rewhile blunter kept driving and final minute gave the Canadian three-putted for a double bogey, tained his full professorship at Wheeler pulled away to a 43-28 B team a wild 50-46 victory -Balding had the same trou- Oklahoma. third - quarter margin, with ever the Memphis Whirlwinds ble for a double-bogey five. Dunk Porter leading the scoring in the preliminary game. parade as everybody hit in the The Canucks blew a 17-point came Jerry Steelsmith, Tommy

points, Wallace had 21. Sims 12-3 quarter lead moved it to former PGA champion Dow 14 and Porter 11. Walser had 14 28-13 at the half and 43-18 after Finsterwald were close at 212.

The Wheeler Fillies stayed in playing most of the second half. ink, Dave Marr, Bobby Nichols, Michigan 82 Ohio State 64 the isop girls race as the Fillies stayed in Estelle finished with 32 Roger Ginsberg, Paul Harney Purdue 90 Iowa 75 lingim sisters led them to their points. Bev had 15 and Linda 14. and Peter Butler of England. Pittsburgh 92 West Virginia 76 third win against a single de-feat. 5-10% Mozelle completely night. The game was dominated the defensive boards original slated for Wheeler, on all wek, saved him again Minnesota 76 Northwestern 74 and 5-10 Estelle the offensive but was . aged due to a grade Saturday. After hitting a trap Buffalo St. 58 New Paltz St. 57 Clark and Lynda Baley scoring next week.



ALL MINE - Deadpan Derrith Welch of McLean comes down unopposed with one of his 23 rebounds Friday night, despite the objections of Lefors' Bill McMinn. The 6-6 All-Stater led his team to a crucial 58-49 district

Canadian Cracks Up

MEMPHIS (Spl) — The Cana-lead to a late Whirlwind rally, the Warriorettes won the and 5-11 Martha Paris the de-dian Wildcats put on their big- with Memphis going ahead in girls game, 64-25. It was the fensive nets. Miami shot into a White Deer hit only five of 23 gest scoring splurge of the sea the last two minutes, 46-44. Ken first time in 30 years that a 19-5 lead at the quarter, 30-16 at Dates are Announce Texas, Mi free shot attempts and Monti sun here Friday night to take neth Harrell hit a long jumper Mobeetie team had been held to the half and 48-24 at the three-Hawpe could muster only 10 their first district victory, a 64- to tie the score and Hext came less than 30 points. The War- quarter mark, with reserves BURNEYVILLE, Okla. (UI 49 decision over the Memphis through with the winning bucket, riorettes also held Hornette all- taking over the second half as -The fourth annual Waco Tur

the way, breaking open the offset a Memphis bucket at the the year. Phil Mart paced the White game with 25 points in the sec-buzzer. Hext had 17 points and The story of both games was nie Dodson 15. Cheryl Gill 11 als and amateurs gunning for Deer B-beamers with nine and canto, their highest quarter Harrell 15 for the winners. too much Miami height. The and Beverly 10. Judy Rowell purse of \$20,000 and possible to be a supersuper to be a super

Canadian took a one - point at Wellington Tuesday. Bob Moore pushed home 22 lead on Tony Steinle's free points for the winners to take throw, then fell behind, 5-1. Butcherboy Eckles and Dead- Lema, Balding The varsity game less gave eye Ken Willis tied the game the Bucks a 4-13 season record up, and Eckles led the Cats to a 16-6 quarter lead on inside Deadlock Lead shots and rebound tips.

Eckles and Willis continued Of Crosby Golf end frame as they dominated the backboards, with Willis PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. side shooting keeping Mobeetie scoring eight points on his deadly (UPI) - Al Balding, staggering honest. jump shot from the corner, and down the home stretch, and

Sourth foul. With the Cat re- five shots on the faltering Bald- Bud Resigns The Horses hammered to bounders unable to fight too ing as he shot a two-under-par

the fifth, Neil Rogers, spent his Memphis, led by Larry Helms round. ploded in the fourt quarter as with a 74, and Jay Hebert of hoped the regents would name The first quarter was nip-and- the Cats went scoreless for over the United States, with a 72, associate director Gomer Jones tuck, with Richard Wallace hit. five minutes. The Cyclones, us. deadlocked for third place with on Sunday to succeed him in ting from outside to match the ing a full-court press, took ad- 210. all-around sheeting of 6-3 Clay vantages of hurried Canadian But it was the 17th hole that ball coach. Walser, but Mendall H u n ter passes and closed to within 10 stole the show Saturday at Peb- He said "political maneuver-

pull the Mustangs into a 21-13 Canadian took time out, set-yard par-three, which has gents had delayed the naming tled down, and then wrapped pieces of the Pacific Ocean on of a new football coach and his Walser was the only Lion up the game as Tony Steinle three sides, claimed these vic- severing of all athletic ties with

Helms had 14 and Odom 11 -Lema, playing well ahead tics, but he said he still had

Still well in contention at 211 Aaron and Goeffrey Hunt of

Hunter led the Borses with 29 with ease. The Fillies opened a England, while Bo Wininger and three quarters, with reserves The 213s included Al Bessel- By United Press International rebounding, with Estelle. Bev school tourney being held there on the 10th and the rough on Monmouth 81 St. Olaf 76

game, 73-39, rolling up their al frame. highest team score of the sea- Guerrero had 16 points, Jody son and their biggest winning and Wayne 11 each and Lewis margin. In the win, they held nine. Billy Whitten headed the Hornet all-district Ray Corcoran Hornets with 17. ures this year.

Friday night.

Canadian adding a pair of free district Mary Helen Gudgel to 5'8" Beverly Weise sparked er Open golf tournament will. lead and 57-30 margin at the The hot-handed Cats led all throws in the final seconds to 16 points, her lowest total of them.

Canadian boys and girls play tall Warriors and towering aided Mary Helen with nine that much more in bor Warriorettes completely domi- points for Mobeetie. nated both offensive and defen- Miami is at Allison Tuesday, Announcement of the dat sive backboards throughout the Mobeetie visits Wheeler. With was made by Turner, a retir

of his best games this season Warriorettes 4-0 and the Horn-dent of the Professional Go as he and 6-2 Jody Holland re- ettes 1-3 and Hornets 0-4. fused to allow the Hornets a smell of the backboards, aided by Wayne Daugherty, with little Lewis Holland's deadly out-

With Guerrero hitting on his Eckles hitting four buckets both Tony Lema, charging from the turn-around jump shots, Jody close in and outside, adding six rear, deadlocked for the lead at hitting on tip-ins and free free throws as the Cyclones the end of 54 holes Saturday in throws and Daugherty sniping KELTON - Wheeler romped Souled him on the boards, and the \$80,000 Bing Crosby Nation- from the corner, Miami moved al Pro-Amateur Golf Tourna- to a 23-10 quarter lead, built it cage victories last night as the Mustangs rolled over the Lions, down and die as Willis fouled Lema, getting off to a fast

he had held since the first Wilkinson resigned Saturday as athletic director at the Univerthat position and as head foot-

ble Beach. The treacherous, 218- ing" on the part of some rethe university would help ease

round by taking nine shots on Wilkinson's resignation as athlation that he would enter poliof Balding, hit a sand trap made up his mind whether to

> College Scores

the 11th - both for bogies. | West Chester St. 59 Drexel T.

Harvester Defense Beats Heil' Phillips Hawks 61 to 58

ters got sweet revenge Saturday lead before David (Sugar) Cain | Curlee hit another basket

they rallied from far behind buzzer. only to have time run out, pour- Dawson and Robbins started final canto. Heil and Lann

of little Danny Dawson and big kept bringing Pampa back, but es through most of the quarte Charley Robbins had apparently Robbins was racking up points until Lewis and Hank Boyk clinched the game for the at the free throw line.

pair only nine more points be- tire Pampa team taking turns | The Pampa Shockers to tween them.

Heil led the Harvester scoring Heil leading the way. with 17 with Price, Roper and With 3:27 left in the third was the man as he hit sev Blackhawks who lost their sixth hit from the side with three

Miami Wins Two

Tilts at Mobeetie

News Sports Editor Dawson hit for the first six ahead for the first and PHILLIPS - Pampa Harves- points and Phillips had an 8-0 time.

night as they came from 12 broke the scoring ice with a set Stewart a charity toss bell points behind to a 61-58 victory shot with three minutes, gone. Lewis hit a free toss to br over the Phillips Blackhawks. Cain led the Harvesters to with the string, but Roper threw The Harvesters, who lost a in three points but Dawson and two of his off-balance shots two-point decision in another Robbins just couldn't miss and a 50-42 lead going into non-district game with Phil-deadly Danny put Phillips fourth period. lips earlier in the season when ahead 23-15 just before the Pampa slowed it down

ed 14 straight points in the the second period the same way Lewis swapped scores as be hoop in the third quarter to take and moved the Blackhawks into sides heard the whistle ble per game nie Curlee, playing in place six to nine point margin w The fantastic outside shooting of the absent Kenny Hebert, Heil being set up on long pa

Hawks as Dawson picked up 18 Heil stuffed in a rebound with final seconds. Dawson sliced t and Robbins 16 in the first half. 20 seconds left in the half and lead to 61-58 on two free she The second half saw the Pam- Phillips led 39-32 at the buzzer, with 15 seconds left but it w pa defense, led by Ropes Roper, Robbins dunked a tip-in to open his and Phillips last gasp Charlie Price and Danny Heil, the third period, but that was Harvesters took their tenth guarding the basket like a rat- the last basket the Blackhawks against eight defeats. tlesnake, as they allowed the saw for a long time as the en-

Stewart had 11 each. Robbins period, Price tied the game 41had 23 and Dowson 20 for the 41 at the free throw line. Heil

Phillips went into a press in C

the lead and never look behind 12-point lead. Price and Ron-loudly and often. Pampa kept points on started cutting the gap in

> hitting the nets with Roper and their 19th straight victory in t opener 54-45. Max McWillian of eight free throws in the se ond half to clinch the win.

Pampa had a 15-12 quart and 29-23 halftime lead on t shooting and rebounding of M Williams, Mike Fraisher an Teddy Bird. With Bird and M Williams on the boards, th Shockers moved to eig points but pressing Phillips of it back several times forcis McWilliams to come throu with free throws every time MOBEETIE (Spl) - Miami reserves and kept scoring as ping the lead to 44-39 going set five firsts in taking a dou-sophomore Harry Lister joined

to the final period. ble district win from Mobeetie him in the rebouding depart-McWilliams kept the leadment, and the Warriors moved the foul line as the Shoo The Warriors won the boys it up to 54-29 going into the finers slowed it down and the speeded it up with litt Butch" Crossland leading way on fast breaks.

McWilliams had 17 poir to nine points, the first time he The girls game was the same Crossland 14, Bird 10 and F has been held under double fig- story as 5-9 Marilyn Murphy shier nine.

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played April 30-May 3 with mo Marilyn had 22 points. Con- than 125 top touring profession

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Danny "Rock" Heil, 6-21/2 sen- 14-0 loop mark. for, has turned into one of the "I didn't get to play much, vesters this year.

per game and hitting close to 10 best." points on the average each Culley is mighty pleased with ampa kept

> Heil has been the deciding factor in several Harvester games this season with either a and Mrs. Willie Heil of 1408 E. tremendous display of rebound- Francis. He finds social studies ing work or hitting a heavy his favorite school subject and number of points from the floor.

> to beat with Charlie Price, Ricky Stewart and Kenny He- The youth is active in Church bert aiding Heil.

his sudden leap into aggressive. the high school. as the chief reason for his ley.

"I learned I had to use my fans happy.

By GLENN McCASLAND | legs and size to advantage, if An aggressive basketballer I was to get my share of re-

Terry Culley has been pleasant- year with the District 3AAAA ly surprised by one of his senior championship quint that swept everything before them for a

more aggressive rebounders and but I learned plenty from watchpoint - producers for the Har- ing and working as hard as I could in practice," the youth The 165-pounder is grabbing said. "This year I got my off as many as 8 to 10 rebounds chance and I've tried to do my

the best.

Heil is 18 and the son of Mr.

This is fine with Coach Culley. The youth has no plans as to It gives him a four-man senior college, but would like to attend crew that, when hot, are hard school, playing basketball if possible, somewhere.

of Christ activities in Pampa as Heil is almost bashful about well as a number of clubs at

ness this year. The shy youth But right now he's the most credits constant pushing by Cul. aggressive and biggest surprise ly to "get tough on the boards" of the year for Coach Terry Cul-

And that makes Harvester

Randy to Be Honored Phillips c By Panhandle Sports ND's Four Horsemen

AMARILLO (UPI)- Former eventual winner be installed Feb. 2 as the sixth school football teams rolled to wn and the member of the Texas Panhan- a 159-43-2 record. with litt dle Sports Hall of Fame.

ics Hall of Fame. He is also a Cherry, Kimbrough Included

nnounce Texas, Miller's teams compiled Joe Fortenberry, former West asserted today, ace and Philadelphia Conven-

West Texas Graduate

Texas in 1927, Miller went into head coach. successful stints at Slaton, Tex. year will also be honored. and Trinidad, Colo.

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Miller retired as basketball This will be the second coach at West Texas State after sports Hall of Fame for Miller. the 1956-57 season and is now

During 15 seasons at West handle Sports Hall of Fame are pion: and Frank Kimbrough. West Texas State University

Ceaches -Football - Don game. Texas Wesleyan Rams. His College; track — Bill Carter, my Browns, fellows who are not-ments and such and in addition anyone shows up." teams there compiled a 106 -19 Amarillo Tascosa Nigh School; only big and seemingly inde- to aiming for his own television A long and impressive list of Palo Duro High School: Tennis tremendous speed and maneu- sports shows. Miller's 1940 41 club lost in - Barney Beavers, Lakeview verability. You might say that the NAIA tournament quarterfi- High School; baseball - Jack because of multiple vitamins

Athletes-Football- Pat Har- Browns." kins, Tascosa High School; basrillo Gold Sox.

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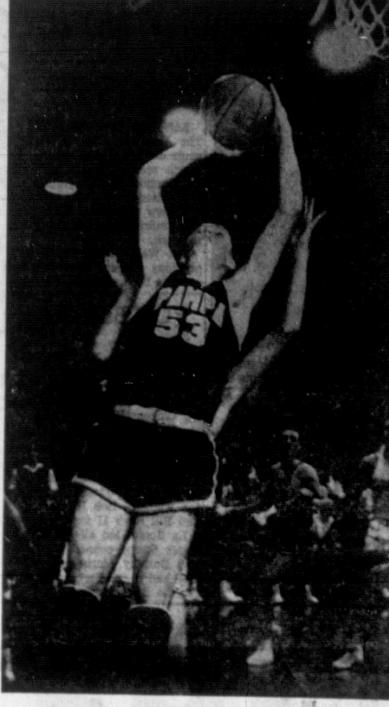
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HOT-HANDED HEIL - Danny "Rock" Heil demonstrates his ability to work his way in past the defense and get in position for the basket.

West Texas State basketball coach W. A. (Gus) Miller will mater in 1942. Miller's high color football teams rolled to

Other members of the Pan- Gifford of the New York Giants they usually only have one on deadline, may name

played in such showplaces as ball player; Blair Cherry, for small to stand the gaff," said know where you're going and Gomer Jones. Madison Square Garden, Chica- mer Amarillo High School and the handsome flanker back who he doesn't."

After graduation from West athletic director and former for the 232-pound fullback of be sent a new contract but from Wilkinson, himself. high school coaching and had Coaches and athletes of the carrier to gain more than a Giants still are counting on him are beginning to agree. mile of yardage in one season, for at least another season.

See Great Advances

ketball - Bob Begert, Canyon It's Gifford's opinion that at High School; track - Randy the end of another 10-year span Maison, Pampa High School; a 300-pound lineman will be Tennis-John Bryan, Amarillo; "just average" and that "every baseball-Paul Popovich, Ama- one of them will be able to move like sprinters."

The six-foot, one-inch 190pounder from the University of Southern California was out of action in 1961. He suffered a bad concussion when he was hit by Chuck Bednarik of the Philadelphia Eagles.

"I didn't know what happened," said Gifford, "It was like being run over by a truck and I was out cold. A lot of people said I ought to quit before I started walking around on my heels."

Gifford spent the 1961 season scouting for the Giants and concentrating on building up a planned radio and television career. He still is going ahead with this and, as a commentator for CBS, worked the pro Playoff Bowl game Sunday. But in 1962 he couldn't withstand the urge to get back into action and re-

ined the Giants. Had Better Season "It took me a long time to

Golf Scribes Honor Hogan

NEW YORK (UPI) - Golfing mmortal Ben Hogan will be presented with the Gold Tee Award of the New York Metropolitan Golf Writers Association at the association's 12th annual National Awards dinner Wednesday night, Jan. 22.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D. Conn.) will present Hogan with the award, significant of his outstanding contributions to the game of golf. The senator also will make the principal address

UPI Sports Writer calls. "I feel I had a much bet-MIAMI (UPI) — The immorter season this past year but Selection Set

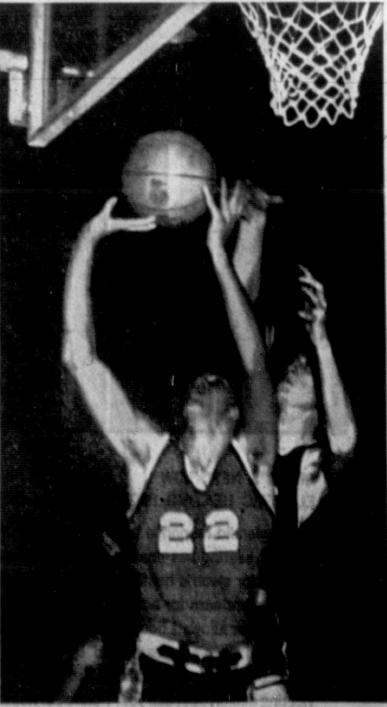
even play in the National Foot- easier. They have to put two Oklahoma regents, faced with 29 lead after three quarters and ball League of this era. Frank defensive men on Shofner while an onrushing player recruiting slowed down the ball game for me. A good receiver should Sooner football coach late Sun- Roberts had 16 points for a 176-128 record. The Buffaloes Texas State all-America basket-

go Stadium, Miami's Orange University of Texas football was knocked out of action him-Bowl, San Francisco's Cow Pal. coach; Bob Seeds, former major league baseball player; Cal ferocity of those defensive although, he says, "I really He has strong backing from Mary Bentley had 26 points for Farley, former wrestling cham- teams is unbelievable." don't know if they want me to such welcome sources as the the winners, Carla Barker head-"Consider Jimmy Brown," he come back." What he means is football team, the school presi- ed the losers with 12. points out with vast admiration that he doesn't know if he will dent, the alumni association and Groom plays at Quail Tuesday

the Cleveland Browns, first ball other sources indicate that, the And, insiders say the regents

The regents meet Sunday to "He is 10 years ahead of the However, when he is finished, interview prospective candidates Gifford will have no worries. But, one close observer, refer-For five years Gus guided Light, Friona High School; bas- "But," adds Gifford, "in 10 The collar ad guy is in big de- ring to candidates other than the basketball fortunes of the ketball-Bob Carter. Amarillo years we'll have a lot of Jim- mand for commercials, endorse- Jones, said "I'll be surprised if

record, including 56 consecutive Golf - John Parker, Amarillo structible but also move with sports shows does two radio prospective successors dwindled rapidly this week.



TERRY THE PIRATE - Terry Bromlow of Lefors drives up and under Derrith Welch of McLean for a layup, as the Tiger giant reaches out a huge hand to block the shot. Bromlow fouled out early in the third quarter and Welch led McLean from behind to a 58-49

Bucks Beat Stinnett In District

trict game Friday night, while one chances. est-scoring games in their his- loose to end the threat.

defense, but produced little of son had 13 for the Lynx. fensive punch, despite the rooting of a capacity crowd of Lynx lived up to her reputation in 32-18 three-quarter margin. 31-24, although 6-4 Pat Pattison val. on part-time, and Hawpe had them in the backcourt.

Spearman took a 1-0 lead. ahead, 2-1 and the Bucks moved as both teams were cold from

worked under the bucket for day night, 46-39. five points and it was 13-11 The sharpshooting Mustangs

White Deer at the half. With Hawpe hitting on closein shots, the Bucks built it up to 22-15 going into the final a one-point halftime lead and frame, which Gann opened with build up the edge through the a bucket to give the Bucks a second half. nine-point margin.

Sooner Coach

a new the win.

Jones, Bud Wilkinson's top Claude's girls smashed to a

trict title with a 42-30 vic- Johnson increased to two with and it was 22-6 at the half. tory over the White Deer Does. his third free throw of the pe-Three key free throws in the riod. With five seconds left,

Spearman played a rugged points each for the Bucks, Patti-

fans who accompanied them, full as she slammed home 30 Phyllis finished with 30 points, until the final quarter. White points to personally lead the Cindy 17 and Linda 12. Deer won the game on the Lynx to a victory over the team boards, outrebounding the Lynx, considered their only district ri-

of Spearman took individual The state's fifth - ranked honors with nine board grabs, team completely dominated the Dan Simmons hauled in eight rebounds, with 5-10 Cathy Patfor the Bucks, Johnson had terson grabbing them up front six, as did Billy Gann, playing and 6-2 Vicki Wilde snaring

Spearman took a 1-0 lead, Groom Edges but Johnson's bucket put WD the margin to 74 at the quarter Claude, 46-39

CLAUDE (Spl) - The Groom WD held the pace in the sec- Tigers came from behind to ond frame, although Pattison take their first district win Fri-

> opened a lead in the first quarter, but 6-4 sophomore Jerry Roberts led the Tigers back to

With Jack Morrison hitting from outside, Claude opened a 12-7 quarter lead. Roberts, dominating the boards with Big Jerry Quirk, brought the Tigers into the lead just before the halftime buzzer, 21-20.

d 17 point He was named in 1954 as a head of the physical education tal Four Horsemen of Notre playing with fellows like Y. A. 10 and Ft member of the National Asso-department. Tittle and Del Shofner made it Oblebook Source of the National Asso-department. With Driving Dan Craig hit-

High School **Grid Scores**

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Pattison and Larry Butts | Patterson, hitting from all | The two teams also split News Sports Correspondent started hitting and cut it to four over the court, being especial pair of B team games. White WHITE DEER - Monty points with two minutes left to ly deadly from the corners as Deer won the boys game, 59-36, Hawpe blocked a shot with less go. Spearman went into a full-Spearman hit 60 per cent of as Ronald Sisco scored 21 points, than five seconds to go to give court press and WD m is sed their shots, opened a 12-6 quar-Larry Bates 12 and George White Deer a hairbreadth 28-26 chances to wrap it up by fail- ter lead. The Spearman defense Phillips 11; but lost the girls victory over Spearman in a dis- ing on three straight one-and- proceeded to stop WD cold in game on a come-from - behind. the second quarter as their tall bucket in the last two seconds, the Spearman Laynxettes prac- With 15 seconds to go, WD guards never let the Does with- 22-21. Linda Stump had 19 of tically clinched a repeat dis- had a one-point margin, which in shooting range of the bucket WD's points.

White Deer, which hit 55 per final quarter by Cal Johnson Pattison missed a jump shot, cent from the floor, although and Hawpe's shot-blocking ac- Bob Phillips grabbed the bounce able to get off relatively few robatics gave the Bucks a 1-1 and tried a jumper from 10 feet shots, came back on the shootdistrict record in one of the low- out, which Hawpe knocked ing of Cindy Hubbard and Linda Hawpe, but Phyllis, who had Johnson and Hawpe had eight scored 16 points on baskets in the first period, hit through the second half at the free throw

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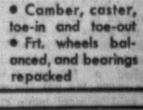
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Harvester Fieldhouse. competing in his third all-star back first!"

Roly - poly George Smith, the Griffin. portly Youth Center director, In order to combat the visit-Swami of the Pampa News, are All-Stars are planning to add planning some trick plays of several cagers to their roster, their own to stop the Stars. including Roy "Gunner" Pool eyed but still energetic owner Smith, "and we're going to stop Basketball League. Former met with his attorneys for the them with the belly play. Jeff cage great Derral Davis of second time within 12 hours. and I are going to stand side by Pampa, now coach at McLean, side on the baseline. . . . with may also join the ranks against to drive between us!"

A wary and somewhat creaky | Pampa's head cage coach, band of Pampa All-Stars will Terry Culley, shudders as he try to keep one eye on the bas-remembers last year's contest. tomorrow night when the Boyd basketball! Last year I went Buie-led Harlem Stars invade driving in for the basket, and "They're tricky, believe me," one big old 6-7 boy crammed the ball down my throat while a warned Pampa Shocker coach big ol' 6-9 boy almost crammed Roy Kieval, who has had long me in the basket! I'm going to experience playing against Buie be real careful about doing any and the Harlem Globetrotters driving this game, I think I'll while a professional player, and use George or Jeff as a blocking

but man, they love to clown," eight of them, several candiwas Kieval's observation. "You dates for Social Security and can try to keep up with their Old-Age pensions, would not a game it will be, but it'll be might if we could play all eight fun to watch, I'll guarantee at once," thoughtfully pointed out former All - State Gary

Bowling

I think both city associations a 228. Fern Berry had a 219 should congratulate Milton game and Wilbur Waggoner had less I say about it, the better." Wright for his outstanding game a 211 game and a 588 series. Al of Wednesday night. Bowling on Stroker had a 594 series. gratulations Milton.

Dot Osborne had the high game and series for the ladies this week. She had a 234 game and a 597 series in one league and a 207 game and a 575 series this week. Joyce Murphy had a 207 game and a 547

rolled by Billie Thut, 224, Barbara Moore, 215, Jo Revali, 212, Barbara Walling, 208, Paulette Gilbert, 207, and Bernita Nidiffer, 203, and Dot Vaughn, 201.

Marilyn Erickson combined a nine frames for a 103 game. 200 game and a 545 series and she had a few compadres in the 500 group. Barbara Moore had a had a 447 series on a 122 aver-544 series. Barbara Walling had a 535 series and Billie Thut had a 523. LaVerne Henson had a couple of nice series, hers

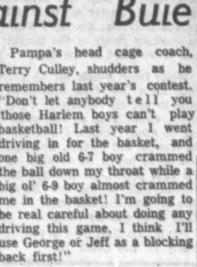
123, and 96 on a 147 average. Marian Ragain, 128 average, had games of 167, 98, and 130. Barbara Johnson, 117 average had games of 70, 107, and 130. Pat Lee had games of 83, 88, and 105 on a 115 average.

Ladies seem to like to bowl for awards such as a triplicate patch. Helen Taylor had games of 70, 70, and 71. Allene Coker had games of 120, 120, and 129. Donnie Southard had a tripli- 2549 cate of 96 on a 107 average.

The Parker Welding team erased a few league scores Thursday night as they had a team game of 1016 and a series

Monday night Lonnie Harmon had games of 216, 201 and 216 for a 633 series, but he was not content with his series of Monday night so Wednesday night he rolled a 650 series with games of 228, 196, 229. His wife, Tiny, said he went home cussing because he rolled the highest series he had ever rolled and ware still got beat. Jim Adkins had a Team Hi Series: B & B Phar-664 series with games of 196, 201 macy, 2334

Bob Baker had a 650 series ware, 841 this week as well as a 266 game. Dale Haynes had a 634 series 195; Charlie Webb, 191 with a 225 game and Ted Erickson had a 614 series with a 212. 531; Gil Burgund, 521 Bill Richardson had a 233 game and a 604 series. Pete Blanda had a 243 game and a 589 series ers while Bill Abernathy had only a | Hi Ind. Game: M. C. Wright. 206 game and a 592 series, 277 Travis Johnston had a 242 Hi Ind. Series; M. C. Wright. game, Richard Johnson had a 590



can try to keep up with their have the stamina to go up and of Finley's charge by La Bonita led all the way as tricks, but they're constantly have the stamina to go up and

a 150 average, Milton started Perhaps I should say that B. with nine strikes and ended up V. Hinkle had games of 189, with a 277 game. This is the 170, and 222 for a 581 series on city's high game of the season a 158 average. Gerld Vaughn and merits a Century Club average 160, had games of 162, Patch from ABC. Again, con- 201, and 178 for a 541 series. Hershall Wilks, average 156,

had a 546 series.

How's this for consistency? Travis Beck had games of 199. 190, and 199 for a 588 series. 202, 211 and 125.

Randy Randall has an average of 151 and had a 386 series John Gill had a 384 series on a Emanuel Celler (D - N.Y.) Some other 200 games were 153 average. John Moore had a game of 123 on a 177. Ray Shults had a 96 game on a 162 average. Johnny Mitchell had a Cronin Friday night protesting few problems as he got six the American League's rejecsplits and a foul in the first

Johnny Snuggs Jr., had a 480 on a 132 average. Cecil Lewis

score of 2554. They had been ti-trust action against them." Helen Lain had games of 179, practicing and will try to win again so let's beat them.



Lone Star League First Place: Self Car Wash Hi Team Game: Vogue, 892 Hi Team Series: Cree Ins.,

Hi Ind. Game: Beth Ramsey, Hi Ind. Series: Beth Ramsey,

Moonlighters League First Place: Surplus City Team Hi Game: Hoover Grain

Team Hi Series: Hoover Grain Inc., 2564 Ind. Hi Game: LaVerne Webb.

181; John Carsen, 236 Ind. Hi Series: LaVerne Webb, 496; Lonnie Parsley, 620 Twilight Mixed League

First Place: Pampa Hard

Team Hi Game: Pampa Hard Ind. Hi Game: Minnie Cable,

Ind. Hi Series: Minnie Cable. Harvester Men's League First Place: Franks Explor-



HARLEM STARS - The court sharpshooters and magicians will be visiting Pampa tomorrow night at 8 p.m. to take on the Pampa All-Stars at Harvester Fieldhouse.

Finley Confers With Attorneys "They're real good basketball players when they want to be, but man they love to clown" After prolonged consideration, the All-Stars have admitted that eight of them, several candi-

I am happy where I am."

plans to leave for his Laporte, Louisville. Ind., home to catch up on some sorely needed rest.

Weary from lack of sleep the and Jeff Cohane, the rotund Ol' ors' speed and resilience, the past three days but more determined than ever to go through with his suit, the red-"They love to drive," said and Gene Williams of the YC of the Kansas City Athletics

"I'd rather not comment on what we discussed," said Finour patios, nobody is going the one-armed magician and his ley, whose bid to move the Athletics to Louisville, Ky., was summarily rejected by American League officials last

"As soon as a date is fixed for filing the suit it will be 231 game and Rudy Taylor had made public," Finley added. "Right now though, I think the

He said he definitely will visit Kansas City early next week in another effort to work out some kind of Municipal Stadium lease with the city council. Finley was told he has until Feb. 1 to negotiate a lease or else face expulsion from the American League.

Without going into detail Finley said he had instructed his attorneys "to start court action immediately.'

He added the action "probably will be under the anti-Duane Snyder, average 133, 144, trust laws" and said his attorseries in another league. Irma 148, and 148. Ronnie Havens neys would have more say on that subject later.

Finley received help from an unexpected quarter when Rep. sent telegrams to baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and tion of Finley's request to

"They have acted in a highhanded and arbitrary manner Celler said. "Congress never has and never will give anyone the right to force a man to Fellows, lets see some real stay in a business in which he is were 512 and 126. Gwen Carter participation in the doubles losing money. This is what they had a 512. Agnes Robbins had a special. Last week Johnny Car- are doing here and I sincerely 504 and Paulette Gilbert had a son and Jerry Hale won with a hope Mr. Finley will bring an-

Grateful To Celler

Grateful for Celler's support, Finley said he blamed Cronin for most of his troubles.

"He's running for office you know — the office of baseball commissioner," Finley said. "He's the root of a lot of my troubles and is largely responsible for the poor image that the baseball world and the insurance business, which has made me wealthy, have of me

Finley explained Cronin actually helped him explore the

PEEWEE BASKETBALL LEAGUE RESULTS

Baker 14 — Lamar 8
Wilson 23 — Mann 18
Travis 22 — Houston 19
Austin 34 — St. Vincents 17
Lamar 19 — Travis 9
Mann 20 — Houston 11
Wilson 30 — St. Vincents 15
Austin 34 — Baker 16
Fifth Grade
Houston 12 — Travis 10
Wilson 12 — Mann 10 Filson 12 — Mann 16 aker 24 — Lamar 7 aker 25 — Austin 23

sembly, 2616

Hi Team Game: Phillips Hi Team Series: Franks As-

Celanese League First Place: Team No. 1 Team Hi Game: Team No. 3

Team Hi Series: Team No. 2. Hi Game: Ernestine Pulse, 189 Ind. Hi Series: Pat Tread-

American Football Loop Closes Gridiron Season

the American Broadcasting Co. Oakland.

YCC Basketball

men downing S. W. Public Serv. for years. ice, 60-40 and the Bonitas downing Citizens Bank, 47-30.

The men's game was tied at halftime, 23-all, but MS put on a press in the second half and pulled away. Jim Crinklaw had 18 points and James Lee 14 for the winners, Bob Henderson 12 NEW YORK (UPI) - Charles possibility of moving his fran- In Boston, Cronin promptly and Bill Rash 11 for the losers.

for the Bankeresses.

The American Football League quarterback Tobin Rote, half- overlooked either. Backs Cookrings down the curtain on its backs Keith Lincoln and Paul ie Gilchrist, Larry Garron and fourth season Sunday with the Lowe and flanker Lance Al- Bill Mathis all run with power third annual all-star game. worth, all of the San Diego and are dangerous on swing A national television audience Chargers, and fullback Clemon passes. will view the extravaganza via Daniels and end Art Powell of Deep receivers Charlie Henni-

The West, which won both ver and Oakland operated this major threats with quarterback previous games, looms as the season under an offensive sys- Jack Kemp throwing the bombs. favorite because of the presence tem similar to the all-star tac- The East also has the appar-Motor Supply and La Bonita Jim Norton, Fred Glick and peletti, to handle the field goals. took wins in the YCC Basketball Tony Banfield, have played to- Gillman selected Denver line-

gan and Bake Turner are fast The West players from Den- and hard to cover and loom as

tics being taught by West Coach ent place kicking advantage Sid Gillman of San Diego. Den- Coach Mike Holovak named his ver's coach, Jack Faulkner, and league-leading scorer, Gino Cap-League Friday night, the Motor- gether with the Houston Oilers backer Jim Fraser, who did not attempt a field goal all season.

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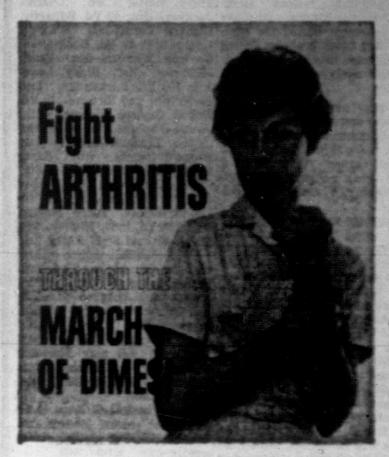
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Wrap-Up George Smith, Director Pampa Youth and Community Center Members and non-members of Steve Sloan-3rd; Charles the Center may take swim les- dan-4th; Ricky Lowe-2nd; M.

sons. Lessons to non-members Jackson-3rd; Bill Nidiffer - Ist; are placed on an instructional Charles Jackson - 4th; 100 Yd. fee basis. This fee is very small Freestyle, Dee Hawkins - 3rd; and is only a fraction of the Don Rader-Ind; Scott Rader-Ist; cost of private lessons. Mem-Terry Marlar - 3rd; Charles bers receive lessons free of Jackson - 3rd; 40 Yd. Butterfly, charge except during the sum- Richard Dennis-3rd; Barry mer Red Cross program during George-Xrd; 40 Yd. Backstroke, the summer months. A \$1 fee is Gaylene Winborne-4th; Butch charged everyone for those les- Wilkerson - 1st; Ricky Lowe-Monday new swim lessons in Rader-4th; Ted Bird-3rd; 40 Yd. polywog and beginners class Breast, Gaylene Winborne - 4th; will commence. Polywogs will Jackie Stephens-2nd; Dean Marmeet at 4 p.m. and beginners at tin-2nd; Butch Wilkerson - 2nd;

Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-Polywogs are pre - beginners from age +6 not in school and 2nd; 160 Yd. Indv. Medley, Don beginners are age 6-12 being in school. Enrollment is now being held and children will be accep-

ted until Wednesday. Center been changed to today. The members are given lessons free games were changed to allow of charge while a special rate members of the league to partiof \$1 will be charged non-mem- cipate in the Optimist charity

Also on Monday at 3 p.m. the Center will hold a meeting for Hinkle, Inc. at 2:15 and Wards ladies interested in a beginners fights Celanese for the league swim class. If there are enough cellar at 3:30. meeting. All ladies interested in are: learning to swim should come to the meeting or contact the Center Director, George Smith.

The swim team parents committee held its monthly meeting at the center last week. Swimming instructor Harold Thrash- Jane Cruzan, Indep. er brought out several training points to the parents. Mrs. W. D. Jordan was elected new vice Gene Brown, Jayrees president and a committee was Rov Poel, Jaycees appointed for the bake sale Fri. Gary Griffin, Jaycees day at the Hughes Building Arlen Kaiser, Phdl. Pack. 12.8 Plans for a bridge tournament and card party were discussed.

Results of the swim meet held Gene Williams, Mt. Spf. at Amarillo YMCA: 200 Yd. Freestyle, Scott Rader-2nd; 40 Yd. Freestyle, Paul Newton-4th; Andy Stephens-3rd; Butch Wilkerson-3rd; Barry George - 2nd; (Paid Political Advertisement)

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person organization, or group, Sharon Kaye Harrinton and if chosen as your Democrat- DIVORCES se nominee and elected at the Othal Hicks from Jewel D. general election, I will do my Hicks best to serve faithfully, honor- Jim Lester Ballew from Joyce ably, and with dignity to the of-Rallew fice and to the people who so honor me I shall make every MINUTEMAN CONTRACT efort to centact the voters per- SEATTLE (UPI) - Boeing sonally, if time will permit me Co., has been awarded a \$6,to do so. I take this means of 748,000 Air Force contract for requesting your close study of continued installation of Minute my qualifications, your vote, man missiles at Grand Forks and support in the May Demo- Air Force Base in North Dakota, cratte Primary.

3rd: 100 Yd. Backstroke, Don 5 p.m. Classes will meet for a Richard Dennis - 4th; Barry three week period on Monday. George-2nd; Steve Sloan - 4th; Charles Jordan-3rd; M. Jackson 4th; Bill Nidiffer - 1st; 100 Yd. Breast Stroke, Terry Marlar-Rader-4th and Scott Rader-3rd.

The basketball games scheduled for Monday night have game against the Harlem Stars. La Bonita will play Malcolm-

women interested this class will. In the basketball loops the be formed. Meeting date and individual scoring leaders not time will be decided during the counting Friday nights games

Women's Division

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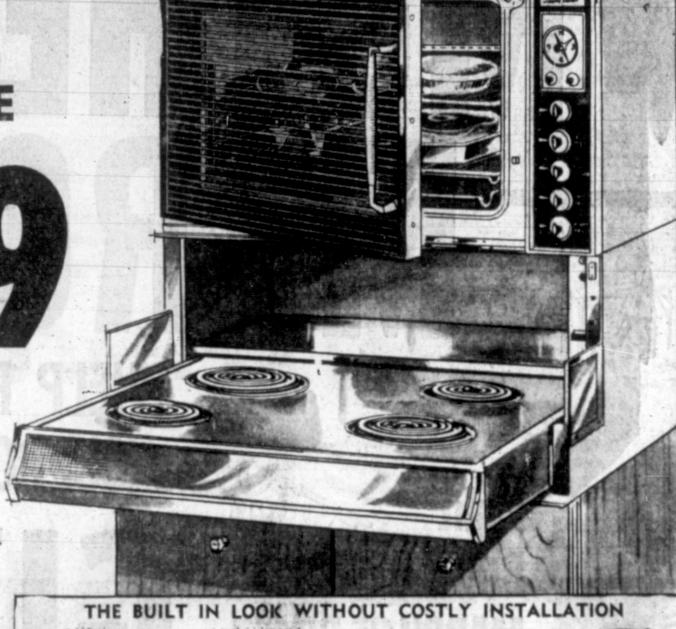
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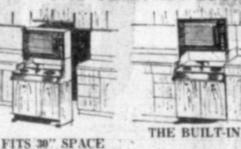
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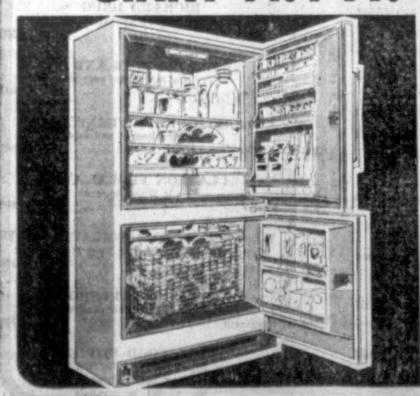
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Rho Eta Chapter Aids With Project

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters are participating in a statewide project to construct a chapel for retarded children in Denton. Members of Rho Eta Chapter in Pampa contributed to this fund during a meeting held Tuesday in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. LeRoy England, Bob Rogers, Riece Field and Doyle Beckham.

Mrs. Cletus Mitchell conducted the business meeting during which the Valentine Dance, slated for Feb. 8 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn was announced.

The Feb. 11 meeting has been set aside to make Valentine favors for residents at Twighlight Acres. Members are asked to come in casual dress to this meeting.

The program, a discussion of being aware of blessings, was given by Mrs. Doyle Beckham and Mrs. Riece Field.

Rev. and Mrs. William E: West will present a travel program at a meeting scheduled for Jan. 28, 8 p.m., in the Hospitality Room.

Members attending were Mmes. Sam Anderson, Doyle Beckham, Bob Bruner, Jack Chisum, Jerry Davis. Eddie Duenkel, LeRoy England, Riece Field, Richie Gardner, T. L. Garner, Jack Gillpatrick, Hunky Greene, David (See RHO ETA, Page 16)

Shower Honors Mrs. L. Holmes

Mrs. Larry Homes was honored recently with a wedding shower in the home of Mrs. Leon Holmes. Miss Callie Jean Palmer was co-hostess.

Mrs. R. E. Mayer registered guests and the hostesses presented the honoree a corsage of kitchen gadgets.

A color scheme of blue and white was carried out in the decorations of the serving table. A cloth of white damask was set off with blue candles in milk glass holders. Cake, coffee and mints were served

attended or sent gifts.

the First Baptist Church of

Dr. E. Douglas Carver read

the double ring service. Bas-

kets of white mums and can-

delabra holding red tapers.

formed an archway against a

background of greenery and

the arrangement was a lone

candle which was lighted by

the couple, closing the cere-

mony in a symbol of unity.

The honor pews were noted by

Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Virden,

Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs.

Cecil Collum, 1938 N. Sumner.

Miss Sue King, Pampa,

resented organ selections

and accompanied Mrs. Lin-

la Martin, Amarillo, soloist,

who sang, "Whither Thou

loest' and "The Lord's

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. W. E. Price, sister of

he bride, attended as matron

honor with Miss Charlene

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Cecil Collum served his son

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For her daughter's wedding,

Irs. Virden chose a gold wool

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Pampa.



Pampa Daily News Aletha Davis Women's Editor SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1964

Nuptial Promises Exchanged

Miss Carrollin Lu Wooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wooley, 1807 Chestnut, became the bride of Jerry N. Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, Jr., Amarillo, in a ceremony performed December 27 in the First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

Dr. A. B. Moore read the double ring rite before a white colonial pedestal trimmed in gold and holding a Grecian urn of white princess gladioli and snowball mums. Miss Louise Richardson presented traditional wedding

marches from the organ. BRIDE

The bride, given in marraige by her father, wore a gown of white silk organza fashioned with a basque bodice featuring a sabrina neckline outlined with irridescent sequins and seed pearls. The long sleeves and bodice were made of chantilly lace and the bouffant skirt, fashioned with pointed tiers overlaid with lace pyramids formed a floating silhouette back effect. Her veil fell shoulder length

from a pearl tiara. She carried a cascade bouquet of white frenched carn-

ATTENDANTS

Sue Wooley, attended as bridesmaid. She wore a pink velveteen dress with gold accessories. Her bouquet was fashioned of snowball mums tied with satin streamers. Butch Acker attended the

bridegroom as best man. The mother of the bride chose a dark blue wool dress with white accessories, and a corsage of pink orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a dark brown silk dress with beige accessories and chose a green orchid corsage.

RECEPTION Approximately 65 persons . A reception in honor of the couple took place following

Miss Sharon Virden and Cee ed with lace medallions. It

ceremony

serving table.

dal bouquet.



Mrs, Jerry Kerr

the ceremony. Miss Charlot Allen registered the guests and Mrs. Butch Aker presided

Miss Louise Richardson served cake. For a short wedding trip the bride wore an ice green two-piece dress with beige accessories. Her corsage was

at the punch bowl.

white carnations. Mrs. Kerr is a 1962 gradu-

Wedding Vows Are Repeated

ate of Pampa High School and attended Amarillo Junior College. She is presently employed in the business office at North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The bridegroom attended Amarillo Schools and is employed with Mark-Davis Carpet Co. in Amarillo where the couple is at home at 85 Mississippi, Apt. B.

Pampa Girls in Recital Today, 13 Slated for Symphony Auditions

delia Yoder will present two recitals this afternoon in the Educational Building of the First Presbyterian Church. The first program is scheduled for 2:30 with the second to commence at 4.

Included in the program will be three students who are scheduled to play in the Amarillo Symphony Auditions next Saturday; Gail Wilson, Brenda Terry and Sylvia Graham. The contest is sponsored each year by Amarillo Symphony to select student soloists for a March concert with the

Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wilson, 2214 Aspen; and Brenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Terry, 2107 N. Faulkner, are entering the 11 years and under age group. The contest number for this group is the Hayden Concerto in C Major, first movement. Brenda is scheduled to play this number this afternoon at 2:30, with Gail to perform at 4 p.m.

Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, 1031 E. Browning, is a student in Pampa Junior High and will participate in the 12-14 years age group. The contest selection is Williams Concerto in F and will be presented at 4 this afternoon. Sylvia has earned superior ratings in previous Symphony Auditions and received a first rating in the Piano Festival sponsored by West Texas University in

All of these students have earned National Certificates for preparing 10-piece pro-

Meeting Held By Sharp Group

The Sharp Group of First Christian Church held a recent meeting in the Youth Building with Mrs. Lloyd Laramore as

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. V. L. Savage, leader of the group. A business meeting was held and studies were outlined and discussed. Mrs. Jim Cunningham presented the program, "Attitudes Are Contagious."

Mrs. Chester Klein will be hostess for the next meeting which will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 6, in the Youth Building Annex.

Refreshments of banana nut bread, nuts, candy, and coffee were served to the following members: Mmes. Given W. Vance, Lloyd Laramore, V. L. Savage, Dale Pinson, Jim Cunningham, and Chester

don and Steve McDaniel and nie McBroom, Suzanne Bond, Mackie Hudgins and Diane Lisa Laycock, Phoebe Skelly, Graham. Other students performing Linda Adams, Kay Upshaw, in the 4 p.m. recital are Cathy Altman, Jean Fischer, Wayne Bruce, Anita Williams, Daniel Bond, Rickie Land, Glenna Hudgins, Randy Land,

IN RECITAL — Three advanced students of Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, left to right; Sylvia

Graham, Gail Wilson and Brenda Terry, will present Amarillo Symphony Audition con-

test pieces in recital this afternoon. The students are scheduled to audition for solo

and Terrie Watson. Duets

grams in the National Piano Katrina Spencer, Virgil Davis

Other pupils to participate will be played by Steve Hig -

parts in a March concert of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra Saturday. Linda Chase, Steve McDaniel, Sharon Bruce, Steve Higdon, Mackie Hudgins, Diane Graham, Mary Porter, Joyce Fischer and Janie Murphy. Duets will be presented by Rickie and Randy Land and Jean and Joyce Fischer.

The public is cordially invited to attend this mid-year

Jwentieth Century Club Learns Panhandle Heritage

Century Club provided a precurio activated his interest in geneology. He also stated that, face for the program of a recent meeting held in the in his opinion, music, geneology and history were triplets home of Mrs. R. W. Stowers. by answering roll call with Texas heritage facts, Mrs. David Tucker introduced Tracy Cary who spoke on the subject, "Heritage of the Panhanhandle and Gray County." He stated that he had been influenced by his father, an aunt, Miss Iva Cary, and the late teacher, Miss Josephine

Auditions in recent years.

in the 2:30 recital are; Con-

Gail Duncan, Derima Smith,

which could not be separated. He stated that, "The degree Thomas, to pursue these studies. Cary exhibited a piece

of civilization of a family, state or nation has reached may be determined by the record it has maintained of its past history, and the care it takes in preserving its historical locations. We cannot honor the events of the past without honoring the men. women and children whose lives helped write what we call history or better, "His Story". It is interesting to

note that 'Columbus discover-

ed America in 1492, but, un fortunately, many Americans have never discovered it," Pictures and charts were used as aids in visualizing locales and early families in the

In developing his presentation, Cary traced the chronological development of the Panhandle, starting with the earliest inhabitants, the Basket Indians. In 1540 Coronado led his expedition from Mexico to the Palo Duro Canyon. Accompanying him was Father Juan de Padillo who returned to this area and was killed in 1544 by Indians. Gradually other explorers, (See CLUB, Page 14)

Billie Vida Brown, John C. McClellan Exchange Wedding Promises in Wheeler

Miss Billie Vida Brown became the bride of John Clay McClellan during a double ring candlelight ceremony read by Rev. Bob Ely in the Wheeler Methodist Church on December 31.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. R. William Brown of Wheeler; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClellan of McLean. Vows were exchanged before a background formed of a large basket of gladioli flanked by candelabra. Greenery entwined the altar rail, interspersed with white votive can-

Richard Parks, Wheeler, presented pre-nuptial selections, the processional and recessional at the organ. Pianist, Mrs. Harold Fabian accompanied Mrs. Richard Brown who sang the prayer song, "O Perfect Love",

BRIDE Given in marriage by her brother, Richard S. Brown of Wheeler, the bride wore a dress of white lace fashioned with a scalloped neckline, long sleeves that ended in points at the wrist and a tiered skirt of lace panels. Reembroidered appnque, encrusted with tiny stones cut to a dew drop effect, was used as special trim on the gown which fell to ballerina length. She wore a white lace mantilla as a veil and carried a Bible centered with white gardenias and an heirloom handkerchief which was carried by a paternal aunt and great-aunt at their weddings. Best man was K. W. Ham-

of McLean; and Jack

Riley, Carl Swyer, Conald Cunningham, brother-in - law of the bridegroom, McLean; and F. Winston Savage, uncle of the bride, Austin, served as

of cement taken by his fa-

ther while on a tour of duty.

from the Great Wall of China,

erected some 2,000 years

Former students of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Boston, Fort Worth and Lester Sitter, Austin, read scripture and prayer selections preceding the ceremony.

Candle-bearers were former students of the bride at McLean High School. They entered the sanctuary from opposite sides wearing choir robes and carrying tapers. Richard Brown, nephew of

the bride, was ring-bearer. Mrs. Brown chose for her daughter's wedding a beige dress with matching accessories and a bronze mum cor-Mrs. McClellan was attired

in a pale green dress, accented with white accessories and wore a bronze mum corsage. RECEPTION

Mrs. David Crouch, Amarillo registered guests attending a reception in honor of the couple. The event took place in the Wheeler Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of white carnations and gardenias Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting. Mrs. Jack Riley, McLean, served the wedding cake and Mrs. Neil Quattlebaum, Panhandle, presided at the punch bowl

Other members of the house party were Mrs. Jim Porter, Goodwell Okla., Mrs.



Mrs. John Clay McClellan

Joe Vanzandt, Austin: Mrs. berry wool suit and chose Harold Nash, Miss Reba Wof- black accessories. Her corford, Mrs. Glen Porter, sage was a gardenia lifted George of Canadian.

Wheeler; and Mrs. Lee from her bridal bouquet. The couple is now at home For a short wedding trip at 940 W. Lovell in Kalama-

the bride traveled in a cran- zoo, Mich.



(Edward's Studio) Mrs. Cecil Ray Collum

Mrs. K. Geisler Shower Honoree LEFORS (Spl) - Mrs. Keith

al Guard at Fort Polk, La.

Geisler was honored recently with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Harry Garrison.

The honoree was presented a corsage made of multicolor baby socks.

The serving table followed a color theme of blue and white. A blue tree fashioned from baby socks centered the lace cloth. Favors of tiny diapers filled with mints and blue napkins decorated the crystal serving plates.

The cake, made by Mrs. Tony Bivens, was decorated in white centered with an image of a baby.

Hostesses were Mmes. Paul Walden, Howard Archer, Dunny Goode, Dale Prescott, Bill Kindle and Bill McBee.

Mrs. R. A. Gisler, Borger; Mmes. W. A. Greene, Tony Bivens, Herndon Sloan, Edythe Watson, Ed Vincent, Hunky Greene, Harley Lewis, Fred Kindle, Ed Bryant, M. F. Tibbets, Bud Cumberledge, Jack Thacker, Viola Ogden and Miss Mickey Sue Johnson attended the event.

Garden Club Plans Mrs. Kingham Feted Spring Projects

Plans for work on spring projects and bird feeders were discussed during a recent meeting of the Top O' Texas Garden Club. Mrs. Kirby Hyman, 2107 N. Sumner, was hostess for the meeting and Mrs Thelma Bray, National Flower Show judge, presented the program, "Landscape Design". Giving basic rules to follow in planning formal or informal landscaping, she explained how to choose plants for different types of homes. and the areas surrounding them. She added, "Man's touch

should enhance, not mar. .". Members present were Mmes. Tom Patton, O. M. Prigmore, Joe Rutledge, W. L. Gabelman, A. H. Kouri, Fred Hinkley, and a guest

With Farewell Coffee

LEFORS (Spl) - A farewell coffee in honor of Mrs. Walter Kingham was held recently in the home of Mrs. M. J. Moxon. Mrs. Troy Shipman was co-Friends presented gifts to

the honoree who will soon move with her family to Spearman where her husband is an employe of Northern Natural Gas Co. Those attending were Mmes.

Bill Kieth, Chester Ferguson. Troy Shipman, Eddie Cle mmons, Charles Williams, and Marvin Moxon.

Mrs. Walter Stein. Mrs. Fred Hinkley, vicepresident, conducted the busi-

ness session.









Milk returns as a beauty aid-this time for the hair. Added to the waving powder of a permanent solution it provides manageability and softness. Some tips to follow for a home permanent: Section the hair (top left and right). Divide into front, sides, crown and neckline sections. Neatly pin each section out of the way and wind hair on curlers (bottom left) starting at the neckline. Wind on small curlers, turning under to the scalp and tuck in loose or stray ends. The

If The Milkman Only Knew!

is making the rounds as often as the man who delivers it. The women of ancient Asia

And, except for the murky Milk as a beauty aid again years of the Dark Ages when milk baths marked their devotees as potential witches, milk has been celebrated as started it all with milk baths. an internal and external de-

First Baptist Church Holds Royal Service

The Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church met recently at the church for a Royal Service program. The meeting opened with Mrs. Lowell McBroom leading the group in singing, "America the Beautiful", accompanied by Mrs. E. D. Carver. The prayer calendar for missionaries was given by Mrs. Charles Miller followed by prayer by Mrs. E. S. Wa-

The program, "Northwest and Midwest", was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. C. F. Crowson, Jr. A report of the pioneer mission program of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, was given by Mrs. Bob Pettis. A letter from Egan Park Baptist Church in McCook, Neb., was read by Mrs. John Gikas. Reports from pioneer areas were given by Mrs. R. L. Mc-Donald on Washington, Oregon; Mrs. Charles Miller, Utah, Idaho; Mrs. E. E. Brown, Colorado; Mrs. Van C. Miller, Nebraska; Mrs. Carroll Ray, Wyoming; Mrs. Lida Ramsay; South Dakota; Mrs. W. C. Erwin, Montana; and Mrs. L. V. Hopp, Iowa. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Owen Johnson.

A short business session during which plans for the senior banquet to be held on

Take It From Kathy By KATHY PETERSON

DEAR KATHY: My biggest problem is my hair. Every time I wash it, it gets fuzzy and hard to manage. Can you help me?

Experiment, experiment, experiment. The first few tries aren't enough to teach you to do anything expertly.

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Remember - the fatter the roller, the looser the wave. You may want to use large rollers at the top and small ones for stubborn, hard - tocurl ends at neckline. Run the comb through each strand in the direction you'd like it to take in the finished hairdo, (See KATHY, Page 18)

Feb., 8, were discussed. Fol-

lowing the meeting, a lunch-

eon was served in the dining

hall. Fifty-five members and

guests attending the luncheon

steps to follow for a longer more manageable Preparing the hair - The

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Here are some important

split ends and remains of a previous permanent must be trimmed off. Shampoo and rinse hair thoroughly. Hair should be only damp for per- it fuzzy. manenting if you have an irritated scalp

Neutralizing -- Follow instructions closely.

Test curling - Your hair

condition changes from month

to month. Test curl, especial-

ly if your hair is color-treated.

Careful attention to instruc-

tions are imperative for best

Winding the hair - Divide

hair into front, back, sides and

crown sections. Begin setting

from the neckline section.

Wind curler smoothly

even if you plan an upflip

style. Don't pull your hair

tight at the scalp. This makes

Using the waving lotion -

(Cont'd. from Page 13)

Jose Morris and Ledeo Vial. followed in 1831 by Josia Gregg, a caravan merchant who brought one hundred wagons, two cannons, and merchandise amounting to \$200,000 to the Panhandle following the Canadian River, and traveling into New Mexico. In 1858, McClellan Creek was named by Marcy; in 1868, the Battle of Washita took place and Fort Elliott came into being. Alfred Rowe, in 1879, established a great ranch of 60,000 acres and gave land to be used as a townsite for McLean. Temple Houston arrived in Mobeetie in 1881 as the first district attorney.

Pampa was beginning to flourish at this time and boasted its first formal building that belonged to the White Deer Land Co. In the 1890s, this was leased to the Matador Land Co. and later became the landmark called the Holland Hotel. Alanreed was the first establised town of this area in 1891: In 1902, Lefors was named as the Gray County Seat. Then, like popcorn, other towns over the area began developing; Hoover in 1908; Laketon, with a school in 1910; and Kingsmill in 1916. Cary terminated his pro-

gram with two poems of pioneer essence. Mrs. F. M. Culberson served as hostess for this meeting. Mrs. Tom Rose, president conducted the business session during which the club collect and Pledge of Allegi-

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ence was read in unison. Mrs.

Jack Stroup read the minutes

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bers voted to sponsor an entreasury report. Reports from the standing committees were requested. Mrs. H. R. Following the program, Thompson, Mrs.. W. R. Camp-Mrs. Tucker, in behalf of the bell gave these re'ports. club, presented Cary with a Mrs. Raymond Harrah, chaircheck to be used on the resman of the nominating comtoration of the Pioneer Cotmittee, presented the slate of officers for 1964; president, Mrs. Bill Roots; vice - president, Mrs. Jack Stroup; secretary, Mrs. David Tucker; treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Thompson; reporter, Mrs. Roy Mc-

tage, which is being sponsored by the Gray County Genealogical Society, of which he is Members attending the meeting were Mmes. Bob Andis. G. F. Branson, W. R. Campbell, F. M. Culberson, J.

W. Gordon, Paul Harbaugh,

Raymond Harrah, B. J. Jam ieson, Albert Knox, R. E. Me. Kernan, Bill Roots, Tom Rose, R. H. Sanford, R. W. Stowers, James O'Conner, H. R.

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David Tucker.

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Kernan. The slate was accept-

ed unanimously. Mrs. Stroup

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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is being offered next mer for those students can afford it. I am 37 rs old and have never been Europe, but here's a great ortunity for me to pay \$25 onth from here to eternity hat my son may go - at 15. I'd like your opinion his materialism instilled ur children. REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

MOTHER EAR MOTHER: You are ting the issue, True, it s much more to go to ol today than it did 25 s ago. But everything more. And people are ing more, too. Not every who wants a school sweatsks his mother for it. I knew a young man who sed all summer at a Suplarket and saved his mon-You didn't say what hapd after your son threw hair brush, the magnet decorated your rug with paste. If all you did was t down and write me a blaming the schools, can expect more such demonstrations of Only worse. Face it, Your son is a childpatient sorehead. Work raightening him out first. then we'll talk about wrong with the school

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GAYNOR MADDOX My teen-age daughter low-calorie soft drinks long. She says they make her fat and are for her. I just can't be-What's the answer? Dr. Philip L. White, in the December issue lay's Health, states: soft drinks of this type,

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A friend suggests that him liquid diet foods to ent his regular meals. y be used like that? Yes, but first consult physician. Liquid diet ppeal to children bethey are available in buntain flavors-orange, ate malt, cherry. These are helpful as betweennacks because they consalanced quantites of carbohydrate, fats, amins and minerals refor sound nutrition. ack foods on a young list of favorites lack alanced essentials.



MARRIED

Mrs. Benjamin W. Nichols Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Susan Carol,

to S/A Benjamin W. Nichols. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols of Pampa. The couple exchanged vows December 30 in Sayre, Okla.

Clemmons Family Honored by First Methodist Church

LEFORS (Spl) - Mrs. Bob Clemmons and children were honored with a farewell social preceding services Sunday night at First Methodist Church:

The Clemmons family is moving to Garden City, Kan. The church presented the family with a gift.

ENJOY IT Don't save the perfume you got for Christmas for special occasions. Use it for your own pleasure and use it right away. Otherwise it may evaporate and you won't have it at



liere is a good example of the happy harmony of wood paneling joining a dining and kitchen area.



Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine

McLEAN (Spl) Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine were honored on their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday in their Alanreed home. Cake and punch were served to the guests, including Rev. J. L. Crawford, Quail, who married the couple, Jan. 11, 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Burdine have resided in McLean since 1920.

Work Wonders With Wood By KAY SHERWOOD

The woodsy nature of many contemporary interiors must be created with care. If you are planning for a dream home or a remodeled room the builders promise a hand-some choice of wall surfaces.

The woof-paneled room is still one of the most popular in certain areas of the coun-

While wood finishes can be warm and glowing, they also can be raw and too glaring. It's important that the builder or decorator finish the panels and buff and wax them to a soft tone. They will drepen in color or bleach out as times goes on, depending on the light. And that is part of the beauty of wood.

Wood grain is pleasing if not too jumbled and if care is taken in choosing the grain. Where dining room and kitchen are closely tied by an open floor plan, wood-grained kitchen walls and cupboard surfaces reduce the contrast between the two areas.

In enthusiasm for wood, I know people who overdo it with paneled walls, inlaid floors and tiled ceilings. This often leads to too many patterns, confuses the eye, and creates a boxed in feeling. However, where wood - paneled wails are combined with planked or beamed ceilings, there is more harmony:

But the best woodsy interioris I've seen are cut with color - sometimes strong sometimes muted. White and wood is the favorite combination for many contemporary

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dash of color if white is used. Otherwise, I find the definite but muted shades compatible with the changing faces of wood.

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With a sigh of relief we lay our books down and think how grateful we are that it is all over. Of course you all know what I mean: mid-term exams. Our happiness will be complete tomorrow night after we have our report cards and the trail of letting our parents see them is over. For some of us it will be a good time, when we are praised for our good work and perhaps rewarded, with nothing more than the satisfaction at having accomplished some-

thing good. For the rest of us, well, we'll get what w deserve (ugh!).

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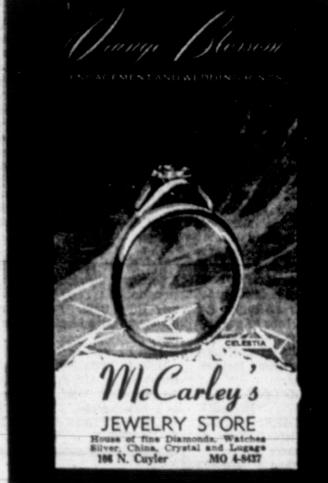
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trip to Mel Davis. Sound like fun? ed to give talks to the girl

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Brave Beards Try Comeback

NEW YORK (NEA)-Basse ade manufacturers, already reeling under the impact of gular demand for long-lasting stainless steel blades, may be facing a new challenge:

The trend may be traced to the advent of the stainless. Many men across the country inned the How - many-shaves are-you - getting - per-blade club, with satisfying results to the wallet. From this, it was an easy psychological step to accept the idea of a leard as the ultimate answer to a laborious morning chare and a means to make one blade last a year.

Heretofore, the bastions of the beard were New York's Greenwich Village collee houses and certain crannies alteg the Pacific Ocean. Now, however, briefcase - carrying commuters can be seen stepping off the office - bound trains sporting a wide assurtment of face foliage.

Reinforcing what may: be an embryonic hair-roots trend is the Hollywood movie colony. More than a handful of actors are now wearing beards - and not just because the script calls for it.

Sebastian Cabot, perhaps the best known beard in television, says that he grew his for a part once, and liked it so much be has since turned down roles which called for him to shave.

Men who choose to sport shrubbery traditionally must Self. resist the attack of organized. clean-shaven society. But this is nothing new.

Soldiers of Alexander the Great were ordered to shave

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Actors' growth: Lending impotes to the back-to-the-heard movement are Sobnition Cabot, Edward G. Robinson and Chariton Heston.

Latter day cartoon portray-

thing more virile than peach toward heards. But with a

als of Bulsheviks armed with beard may be? Puss the mus-

bombs and black whiskers tache wax, please,

their beards to prevent their smooth faces because, it is certainly haven't helped to being seized by the enemy in said, he couldn't grow any- encourage a healthy attitude

King Louis XIII is credited with starting a vogue for

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(Cont'd. from Page 13) Jones, John Langiterd, Clebus Civic Culture Club Mitchell, Dong McBride. Joe Pufford, Bob Rogers, Dick Smith, James Trusty, Duane Hears Student Speak
Strober, Allan Stoker, Jerry Hears Student Speak Don Hopkins, Bud Crow, Charlie Martin, Don Stafford, James Weatherred, Jim Whatley, Carol Stiffiam and Allan

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study of Civic Culture. Club is "Guiding Lights for Growth through Council of International Clubs - Through the Light of Sharing".

> Miss Evelyn Roberts, a foreign exchange student from Lakahuma Auckland, New Zealand, who enrolled here in . Pampa High School and is making her home here with Dr. and Mrs. Joe Donaldson, shared with the club many items of interest concerning her homeland. Miss Roberts was introduced by Mrs. Joe Donaldson who represented the American Field Service.

Miss Roberts said New Zeastate of Colorado with a two

The theme for the year's and one-half million population of which 90 per cent are of British desent. The principal industries are agriculture and dairxing with main natural resources of timber and coal. Electricity is plentiful.

thaw in the cold war, who

knows what the future of the

The government consists of a house of representatives with socialistic tendencies, controlling banks, radios, schools, etc."

It has hundreds of lakes and a mean temperature of 40-90 degrees. The chief recreations are water sports.

The meeting was conducted in the home of Mrs. Irvin Cole. The president, Mrs. K. A. Strenson, presided during

The club voted to contribute to the American Field Serv-

New officers were elected. They are: president, Mrs. Emmett Osborne; vice - president, Mrs. George Neef; mem-Mrs. F. R. Grantham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. C. Houchin; trasurer, Mrs. H. S. Alexander: parlimentarian, Mrs. K. A. Sirrenson; and reporter, Mrs. R. E. Daiger.

Fifteen members and two guests were present. The next meeting will be teld in the home of Mrs. F.

R. Grantham.

Miss Cuba Corbin McLEAN (Spl) Mr. and Mrs. bership chairman, Mrs. W. J. Dono Corbin, Sentinel, Oklo., Mixris; recording secretary, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cuba, to Bill Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shermon Crockett, McLean. The

> Part of the Danube River flows underground and emerges as a tributary of the Rhine

is planned for early February.

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BETROTHAL TOLD

(Photo, Koen's Studio)

Big, bold chiffon scarves in

prints or solid colors serve

beautifully as stoles for re-

sort evening wear.

Miss Brenda Waller

Mrs. Howard Musgrave, 1901 Coffee, announces the en-

gagement, and approaching marriage of her daughter,

Brenda Jeanette Waller, to Gary C. Punches, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Punches of White Deer. The wedding

wedding vows will be repeat-

The Clothes

out of my line. But since fall fashions are dripping in precious turs this year, I venture

a suggestion to the fashionconacious girl. Marry a trapper. He can keep you in style.

If his is a going business, a timber welf jacket will put you right in the fashion limelight. If he's just starting out, leopard earnings are a status

Fashim has wrapped herself in fur-sportive and elegant, fake and real.

In the sportive group there are fake furs that look as bogus as they are and real calf that has been "fisked" to look like dalmatian. This is done by stencilling.

Bulky long-hair furs are riding a wave of popularity in all coat lengths. One fingertiplength spotted skunk has a tweed liming and is reversible. Jackets, hoods and sweaters

come in such imaginative breeds as Norwegian bair seal, lyan and timber wolf. There are suits of spotted calf and shifts in Persian lamb and leopard.

For evening wear there are, of course, the small furs pastel mink jackets and stoles in enquisite designs,. small sable and fox capes. And designers, by unique placement of the skins, have enhanced the elegance of sable, mink and chinchilla in sweeping filter-length evening coats and such glammous at-home wear as a sable jump suft and a

If you can't marry a trap-

Matrimonial advice is way per because you already have a spouse, take out a mortgage on the old homestead and you. too, can be a well-dressed

Or you can follow me to the little boutique for your fall fur fashions. There you will find earrings and bracelets in precious furs, fur-trimmed handbags, hats, gloves and boots at a price that won't close out your bank account. Chic Chat

Q-I've been invited to my first formal dinner dance and I don't know what to do about wearing long white gloves during the evening. When should I take them off? Or should I leave them on? My girl friend says I should wear them for the dancing and just slip out of the hand part when dinner is served. But she has never been to a formal affair either, so I'm not sure she's right.-P. H.

Dear P. H. - It's up to you as far as the dancing goes. You can leave on your gloves or remove them, or just slip off the bottom and tuck the glove fingers under the wrist, But it is NEVER correct to leave gloves on the arm during dinner. They should be taken off completely. Better tell your girl friend. Her turn may be next.

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

led by Mr. M. H. Taylor, it going to brave the weathe

When Mrs. E. A. McLen an's Troop 14 decided to ear their Good Grooming Badge they meant business. Schedul are: a beauty operator,

(See SCOOPS, Page 18)



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Brand New Breed of Spring Knits Jaycee-Ettes Conduct Meeting

By HELEN HENNESSY NEW YORK (NEA) - Before you buy an item of clothing, ask yourself, "Where will it take me?"

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The wise shopper plans on buying the kind of clothes from which she will get the most mileage. And on that score, knits are unbeatable.

They are season spanners, ideal travel companions, smart for office wear, chic for an evening out and make handsomely tailored play togs that stay uncrumpled after a day of activity.

In cotton, Orlon or wool, knits give you around - theclock fashion security because of their beautiful colors, trim fit and wrinkle - proof quali-

The new knits blend, mix and merge with other companionable separates to provide a steady stream of fresh costume ideas. Many are in the soft spring solid colors, others in stripes or floral

Among the new cotton knit costumes is a sleeveless turtle-neck shell, teamed with a matching A-line skirt and topped with a cardigan that's

booming with spring flowers. Stripes, a spring fashion favorite, are featured in one line in a three - piece pin-stripe costume of double knit wool that has its own crepe blouse. For active sports wear,

there are striped rugby shirts with extra long shirt tails for comfort and a new view of the tennis sweater, updated with a single band of contrast trim which adds a fillip to visual appeal.

Many knits show the new trend of "off white" rather than stark white in combination and navy and red.

This spring's crop of knits covers every occasion, from lazy-day attire to city - smart

MATURE PARENT

Often, after we have become a mother, we find very peculiar things happening to ur old friendships. The unmarried roommate with whom omes to weekend with us and we find our minds wandering away from conversation we used to find stumiat-

As she tells us about the men she's dating, the possibility that her firm will send her o Paris, her impressions of off - Broadway's latest hit. he interests of the "best" riend with whom we once had much in common suddenly eem as remote from us as

We think, "My goodness, what foolish things Jane goes on about! Isn't that the baby rying? It's that tooth coming

I mention this common experience in response to a other who writes:

"Our 11-year - old girl has ormed a friendship with a ew neighbor's child who at irst seemed a quiet and wellnannered little girl. Now I on't trust her at all. She has ained influence over Betty vho runs to the telephone to omplain about me whenever e have any argument. There no use in forbidding the alls as they see each other school every day. My husand thinks that this child enourages Betty to exaggerate r troubles with me because ne has problems at home of er own. I know that parents e not supposed to interfere ith children's friendships. ut this girl is not a friend. .' You know that, Betty does t. It's what she has to find



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Knits are in full bloom for spring. Bright and bouncy are the floral-splashed cotton knit pants (left) stealing the scene here with a companion turtle-neck top. Flowered cardigan (center) is teamed with a sieeveless turtle-neck shell and matching A-line skirt in a solid shade. Both are Aileen designs. Stripes, too, are spring news. Double knit wool knit (right) by Mia is a three-piece pin-stripe costume of sleeveless striped jacket, companion slender skirt and its own soft,

of Pampa Jaycee-Ettes was conducted in the home of Mrs. Howard Anderson, 2139 Dogwood, Tuesday. Mrs. Richard Cooke presid-

ed. Correspondence was read by Mrs. Jim Hayes and the treasury report was given by Mrs. Gary Frashier. Mrs. Jim Osborne extended thanks to all members who helped construct the Christmas parade float sponsored by the club.

Mrs. Cooke announced that the group served coffee and doughnuts to Jaycees while they decorated Pampa for Christmas. The Jaycee Bosses Night Banquet was slated for Jan. 28. Mrs. Jake Webb reported that the Jaycee-Ettes would hold the annual box supper on Feb. 13 in Parish Hall. A coffee was held in the home of Mrs. Lynn Thames yesterday noting the March of Dimes. Each member attending contributed a penny for each inch of her waist measurement and made a donation for each cup of coffee. Following the coffee, members worked their section of

The January board meeting town for March of Dimes do-

Mrs. A. J. Carubbi, Jr. re-

ported on the Five Outstanding Young Texans Banquet (See MEETING, Page 18)



MILLINERY Ladies' Shop-3rd Floor



POLLY'S POINTERS

If You Want Drums . . Here's A Trick

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY - I want to share a recent discovery. All sizes of plastic bottles or jugs can be used for making "bongo" drums for children. One needs two of the same size. Cut off the necks or tops and slide one inside the other. Place a rattle inside small ones for children still in playpens. Discarded neckties work fine as drum straps. Make a slit in each drum and slip a tie through. Knot it inside to hold it. -. O. K.

GIRLS - Perhaps you have found, as I have, that children are often more enthusiastic over such homemade toys ones.-POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Good wind bonnets being the price they are. I decided to make my own out of an old net formal. Either use long pieces of net cut from the skirt or a stole. I took an old wind bonnet, ripped it apart and cut a pattern from it. Gather three sides and sew on ribbon for ties. I vary the styles and appearance by sewing on decorations. The bonnets are wonder-

ful for gifts. - MRS. D. M. H. GIRLS - Perhaps some of you dislike the ties under the chin as much as I do. They make me nervous. I do like the veiling bonnet of Tinka, one of my daughters-in-law. Where string would be attached to the bonnet, that part of the veiling is tacked to the back of a big, flat, clip-on earring. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - When a wedding is coming up, a thoughtful gesture by a member of the bride or bride groom's family would be a calendar (one with big spaces for each date (with all famibirthdays, anniversaries and other important dates marked in. Addresses of these people are listed on the back of the calendar. In this way the newlyweds can start out being thoughtful and be spared embarrassment of missing some significant date. -MRS. J. S.

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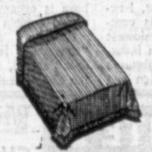
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WEDDING TOLD

Mrs. Earl Leith

Look Like A Fashion Plate

By MARY BROOKS PICKEN Newspaper Enterprise Assn. When you see a fashion in your newspaper, magazine or shop window, do you study it as it relates to you? Could you dress to look like a true fashion plate? That is not aiming too high, especially if what you see is in good taste and appropriate to you.

Thousands of dollars are spent in projecting current fashions for our acceptance. We should study pictures with a definite eye as to their suitability to us, our likes and purposes.

The dress shown here has the fuller skirt, the longer sleeve, the flattering contrasting neckline, and buttons-all favored fushion features.

Maybe you say, "but I don't want a contrasting collar." Then make the collar of selffabric, or face the neck, and use pearls to achieve the fashion plate effect.

Maybe you say, "I like a wider belt." Well, just up and make one. You have the fabric and can cut belt on the straight, cross, or bias, and make it just the width most flattering to you. It seems every width of belt is shown, from string to cummerbund.

When making a skirt with pleats, make sure skirt length is not too long. The fullness makes it look longer. Fabrics today, are made to hold a pleat which makes having them in a skirt no problem.

The skirt shown has a slight flare in addition to the pleats.

Scoops

(Cont'd. from Page 16) physical education teacher, a dental technician, a representative from one of our local dress shops, a cosmetic consultant, and finally, Mrs. Mc-Lennan herself. We should see a noticeable improve-

It's getting near that time again. Time to sell Girl Scout Cookies. We did a great job last year, selling door-to-door, in the stores, and just about everywhere we turned. I hope we do as well this year. (BETTER!)

On the adult side, Jan. 30, dinner for new counselors has been planned according to Whitte Whitely.

Have you noticed the difference in your troop since the Program Change. Watch for it, it's there.

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A seam binding on the hem edge gives a nice finish as you can ease any surplus fullness on the binding. Ease your binding on; never allow it to stretch or be tight at any

This dress has underarm gussets, which make for greater comfort with the longer sleeve. Some consider gussets difficult to make. They really are not if you cut seam lines true, notch accurately and take the same depth of seam in bodice as in the gusset. Clip the seams so the gusset will blend into the dress. A gusset is for comfort and fit and should be as inconspicuous as possible.

Use a zipper at the center back if you like and the but-

CORNER-CUTTER

Young couples can use cherry sheets for draperies and terry towels made into cafe curtains for the bath. As their budget allows, they can shop for more expensive fabrics. But until then the sheets and towels are fine substitutes. They can be tossed into the washer or taken to the laundromat for inexpensive laun-

tons for ornament only. Or jet frogs or jeweled buttons would be ideal on a dress of this type. Jeweled buttons are so levely that you could be inspired to make a dress just to

The bias fold at the bottom of the sleeve adds a custom look, a refinement seen on better dresses. Folds take so little time and really help in getting us in the mood for the longer sleeve.

Meeting

(Cont'd. from Page 17) which was held in Austin recently. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carubbi, Jr., Dr. and Mrs, Jim Alexander attended from the Pampa group. Mrs. Cooke also appointed Mrs. Duggan Smith, Mrs. Lee Jackson and Mrs. Gene Hollar to serve on the nominating committee to select nominees for new of-

Refreshments were served following the meeting to: Mmes. A. J. Carubbi, Jr., Jim Hayes, Lee Jackson, Richard Cooke, Lee Jackson, R. F. MacDonald, Gene Hollar, Jim Osborne, Duggan Smith, Howard Anderson, John Warner, John Davenport, Gary Frashier and Jake Webb.

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The graceful chrome-plated lavatory is handsomely designed and provides a practical place for little mothers to bathe their dolls.

Bathroom Fixtures Get New Look As Designs, Furnishings Are Updated

By KAY SHERWOOD If there is one home fur- caught my eye. nishings industry that has shown little enthusiasm for dabbling in new design or materials, it's the bathroom fixture business.

We've been treated to some fanciful concepts in bathroom design - solariums, garden patios, wall-to-wall carpeting. unusual wall decorations. But the basic fixtures still look mighty familiar.

There are indications, however, that a change is coming. At a recent midwest home builders show an industry leader introduced fixtures that were new in design and

material and looked it. The Newspaper Enterprise Assn. lavatory design in particular

> It is the first electro-formed, chrome - plated nickel, counter - top lavatory. This didn't mean much to me except that this manufacturing method makes it possible to achieve a sweeping, sculptured design. A graceful slope rises in the back in a gentle arc, crowned at the top with base is ornamented with a

raised dolphin motif. Because I ascribe to the "handsome is as handsome

Now Is Ideal Time to Sew

By MARY BROOKS PICKEN There is so much more sewing done in the first five months of the year. Somehow after the hectic winter holidays, women's thoughts turn to spring and Easter sewing, vacations and hoped-for lei-sure moments. Clothes buying and making are largely influenced by what we need what we can "make do" with and what we must have new.

The New York World's Fair will be a great incentive to make clothes ready for a spring or early summer vacation. Millions will come to the fair. A fair is a "work-Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Russell, SKELLYTOWN (Spl) Mr. and out." Really it is hard work. Comfortable, easy, good-look-513 Powell, announce the Mrs. Herman Mayfield anmarriage of their daughter, nounce the engagement and ing clothes are a necessity.

Brenda Kaye to Earl Leith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jim Stanley, son of Mr. and Leith, 603 N. Faulkner. The Mrs. W. N. Stanley, 945 S. Sloppy clothes will be seen, but people who wear them do not do themselves proud. We can make attractive clothes couple was married in a dou- Dwight. The wedding is plannow that will pack nicely. ble ring ceremony read by ned for Feb. 1, and will take take hard wear and still look Rev. Boyd Williams in the Church of Christ parsonage, Church. Friends of the couple presentable, even after several days of sightseeing.

Here are some fashion tips that should help you with your early sewing.

Color-Bright, clear pastels are favored above all elseand bright they are. Almost any pastel, if it has real color and is becoming to you, is a completely safe buy.

Norman Norell, one of our greatest designers, predicts a navy blue spring and summer. He uses it abundantly and with stark white.

Kathy

(Cont'd. from Page 14) just before rolling. Most important: make sure rollers are lined up evenly.

- Brush and test to see which way the hair wants to fall. You'll battle forever if you try to fight the natural tendency of the hair.

- A cream rinse does wonders to tame a new permanent or to smooth hair full of static electricity. Some girls use a little lemon juice or vinegar as a substitute. This also cuts the soap, and assures a good rinse. Hair pomades or hair sprays can help, too.

be a dandy curb to splashing when youngsters wash their hands. The faucet assembly, while not new, deserves mention because it's guaranteed drip-proof for life.

Glass fiber fixtures are another interesting development. There is a one-piece five-foot bathtub and a one piece shower with floor and three integral side walls ready to small, pretty faucets. The install. At the moment these broad rectangular lavatory fixtures are sold in the West and Southwest but broader distribution is expected soon. The initial products were shown in white with gold does" school, I have a hunch flecks but other colors will be the sloping, raised back would available.

Fabrics - There are more plain than printed fabrics, yet there are many prints; a great deal of Schiffli all-over embroidery. Linens and imitation linens are in high favor. Lace is seen for sleeves, to trim the neckline, which is lower in many instances. Lace emphasizes femininity, which is perhaps fashion's most heralded feature for the new season.

There is definitely a softer look, much less trimming. The dress, suit or coat depends on color and fabric quality, simple cut to give it the true feminine elegance that 1964 acclaims.

Waistlines are finding their natural habitat, even on shift dresses.

Skirt Lengths - Some say

a wee bit shorter. Norell says they just cover the knee, a length becoming to most. Sleeves - Sleeves minus, sleeves short, sleeves just below the elbow, only a very few

are longer.

much sewing you can accomplish by planning ahead. Just as with any creative work. you must make time for it and become so interested that you will forget all else until your creation is finished.

Choose fabrics that will not

soil quickly, choose those

that will pack easily and re-

quire a minimum of pressing.

Sew for fashion rightness. Sew

several dresses. Make each

one as perfect as you can, but

each with a minimum of te-

Prepare for the good sewing

months ahead now. Buy pat-

terns, fabrics, matching

thread and zippers, bindings,

anything you need to complete

a garment. Buy for several

dresses. When the rainy bleak

days come, get out your sew-

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do your cutting, basting and

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ASTRONAUT LINE-UP - The first and only time thus far that all sixteen U.S. astronauts trained together was at a jungle survival exercise in the wild back country of Panama. This rare photograph, the first taken of the entire group informally, was shot at Panama City. From left: James A. McDiviti, Leroy G. Cooper, Walter M. Schirra, Alan B. Shephard, Elliot M. See, Virgil I. Gris-

som, Frank Borman, Malcom S. Carpenter, Thomas B. Stafford, Edward H. White, John H. Glenn Jr., James A. Lovell Jr., Charles Conrad Jr., Donald K. Slayton, Neil A. Armstrong and John W. Young. The sixteen astronauts are rarely photographed together (this is only the second occasion) because they spend an average of 237 days a year away from home on training missions, at-

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CHERRY POINT, N. C. (Spl)

- Marine Staff Sgt. Ronald J.

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FIVE "HOOLIGANS"

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tending scientific and technical meetings and visiting manufacturers. Glenn, for instance, spent 262 days away from home during the year following his orbital flight.

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HAIR-RAISER-Brooklyn-born Joann Grillo, newest star in the glittering galaxy of greats at New York's Metropolitan Opera House, prepares to don a blonde wig for a role. She's a mezzo-soprano with looks to match her voice.

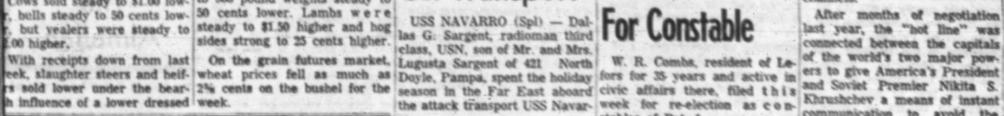
Slaughter Steers Set Steady Selling Pace

ansas City. St. Joseph's, Mo., 50 cents higher.

sold steady to 50 cents this Compared to last Friday, baring at The Women's Army seek, with Omaha and Sioux rows and gilts sold largley Corps Center, Fort McCleilan. ity selling 75 cents to \$1.00 steady to 50 cents higher this Ala., in mid - December. wer on weights over 1,150 week, although Indianapolis and Private Roberts received in-

prime under 1,150 pounds 25 cents to \$1.00 higher wooled ewes steady. Feeders were steady to 50 cents higher. The United States Department were steady, except at St. Paul, Minn., where prices were generally 50 cents higher.

nd St. Joseph's, where prices New York reported steer beef cows sold steady to \$1.00 low- to 900 pound weights steady to On Transport





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Pampa Girl **Ends Training**

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala. (Spl) - Pvt. Mary F. Roberts, By United Press International | beef trade. Steers under 1.150 whose parents have at 2610 Navawhose parents Mr. and Mrs. Reacting to last week's up pounds were in best demand as jo Rd., Pampa, completed eight urge, slaughter steers general- small numbers were marketed. weeks of basic military train-

St. Louis sold steady to 25 cents struction in such subjects as Exceptions were found at lower. Sows were mostly 25 to Army history and traditions, administrative procedures and nd Chicago, where high good Slaughter lambs were mostly first aid. She is a graduate of

The Navarro, part of the 7th Fleet's amphibious force, spent Christmas in Pusan, Korea, and bosted more than 100 avoid the chance that some error or miscalculation might touch off a nuclear war. mas party.

The ship was in the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong for peace at Lefors for two terms the New Year holiday.

The Navarro is an element of was mayor of Lefors for Iwo the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force. She is designed to transport troops and equipment to invasion areas and land them of the Methodist Church, having ashore under combat conditions.

White Deer Girl Sent to Lackland

GUNTER AFB, Ala. (Spl) -Airman Third Class Barbara G. White Deer Youth Casaus of White Deer, a member of the Women in the Air Gains Promotion Force (WAF), is being reassign- U. S. FORCES, GERMANY ed to Lackland AFB, Tex., fol- (Spl) - Gary R. Doty, 23, son lowing her graduation from the of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. technical training course for Doty, White Deer, was promotmedical service specialists here. ed to private first class in mid-Airman Casaus was trained to December in Germany, where assist in the care and treatment he is serving with the 78th Enof patients in Air Force medical gineer Battalion

wards, dispensaries and clinics. Doty, a construction specialist The airman, daughter of Mr. in the battalion's Company A and Mrs. G. R. Haiduk of White near Karlsruhe, entered the Deer, is a graduate of White Army in April 1963, completed Deer High School.

Skellytown Youth Gets New Rank

USS HARRY E. HUBBARD (Spl) - Kent G. Grewell, electrician's mate second class. Youth Promoted USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grewell of Skellytown, was promoted to his present rate Jan. 16 while serving aboard the destroyer USS Harry E. Hubbard, Robinson, son of Mrs. E. Ray operating out of Long Beach, Jones of 1004 Crane St., Pampa,

A graduate of Skellytown High rank Dec. 16 while serving with School, he entered the service in Station Operations and Engi-September 1961.

Department Store In Wheeler Sold

WHEELER (Spl) - Lewis MOSCOW (UPI) - A Rus-Lancaster and wife, Inez, an sian peoples court has sennounced this week they have tenced five "hooligan" amateur purchased the J - Lee Depart- radio operators to prison for ment Store which they have interrupting regular radio broadcasts with "very far out" managed since July 1954. The change of ownership be music, the labor organ "Trud"

ame effective Monday.

Hot Line Trimmed by Prankster

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)-A prankster or thief but not a Monday to conduct a business saboteur, clipped in two the session and appoint commit-Moscow-Washington "hot line" set up last year to prevent an Year Tea. accidental atomic war between the world's nuclear giants, Finnish police said Saturday.

Police said someone cut a 20foot chunk from the telegraph cable in the early hours of Jan. 9, west of Helsinki. The cable, running above

ground from Helsinki to a relay station at nearby Porkkala, carries the direct teleprinter "hot line" channel between the White House and the Krem- Pauline Vaughn, and one lin and 11 other communication

After months of negotiation last year, the "hot line" was connected between the capitals communication to avoid the

hosted more than 100 children Democratic Executive Com- Police said the cable carrying from orphanages for a Christ mittee, to place his name on the 'hot line" was cut about 5 a.m. Jan. 9 and was repaired Combs was justice of the by 9 a.m.

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Business Session Conducted by Xi Beta Chi Chapter

Xi Beta Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of the president, Mrs. Iris Buckingham, 1814 Chestnut, tees for the Woman of the

Plans for the annual Valentine Ball were also completed. Mrs. Norma McMullan will represent the chapter as sweetheart during the dance which is scheduled for Feb. 8 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

Those attending were Mmes. Dot Francis, Gerry Grayson, Jody Hall, Norma McMullan, Hazel Plaster, Mildred Scholl, guest - member, Mrs. Louise Chittender

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

The Real 'Forgotten Man'

Remember a few years back of which The Forgotten Man when the professional bleeding ever uses. was some poor character who their surveys. needed the government to pro- He is self supporting, self traitor, a rabble rouser and hate

The original "The Forgotten ing so he is counted in on noth-Man," by William Graham ing except the census. Sumner, a Yale educator, econ- But in that document he cuts died in 1910, is so good it is ably forms the vast majority. worth repeating. Here is "The The Forgotten Man is just the God and my immediate family Forgotten Man"

"The Forgotten Man" is that individual who does an honest day's work, pays his bills, brings up three or four chilor an occasional cigar, keeps up a small savings account, depression; in times of Repubanyone, never gets into trouble of Democratic management. with the police, never makes a speech or writes a letter to the editor — in short he's the indifor the down-and-outers the for- about him does seem inclined an inspired document. gotten man chips in his mite. that way.

houses and poorhouses - none way.

Brains

If you want to learn, examine what the best brains have of fered. If you want to be useful, put your own brain to work.

One's Enough, Two's a Crowd

pened to One? tence in the skilled crafts.

Did you ever try to hire What if two doctors showed up One plumber or One electrician or One air conditioning man

or One TV repair man?

wrench. The one who gets the around to visit you? wrench is called a helper. He is billed at two or three bucks had TWO school boards? an hour while the stud plumber Perish the thought! comes higher at \$3.50 or \$4, as we recall.

Now, it has occurred to us, as it probably has to you, that one plumber could carry the wrench in from the truck and also replace the washer.

One electrician could, under pressure, change the switch on the hall light. And we recall seeing our fa-

vorite TV repair man replace a tiny tube unassisted.

The danger, of course, is (1) that the One of anything will disappear from the scene, play-

the way, what ever hap-ing hob with the present system of mathematics and (2) lived under communism.) adopt the Twosome habit.

starting, self sufficient, and be-

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stand without hitching.

(or are we lucky to get one?) These artisans travel only in throat? What if two sackers pairs and multiples of pairs. To carried out your groceries to replace the washer in a leaky the car? What if two meter faucet is a federal case and re- readers came around, one to once we have fallen into the quires the service of two plumb- read the meter and the other grease trap of socialism it is ly questionable legally: ers. one of whom sends the to hold the book. What if sales only a short slick slide to com- To get at the bottom of this \$33 million in 1961. Also, in 1960 man warmly commending him land, Kiev, Dresden, Holland, other one back to the truck or clerks double-teamed you? What munism. downtown for the right kind of if two insurance men came

And -oh, yes, what if you

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

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

(FEDERAL)

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

(STATE)

Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Senate Bidg. Sustin, Texas. Rep. Grainger McIlhany, House of Representatives, Austin, Texas.

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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

Question by many askers: Why do you write so many letters about politics? What do you get out of it?" Dear Many Askers:

Before I answer your question I wish to make the following statement: "A man who dares to publicly express his opinions concerning the moral decline and drift toward socialism of our great country walks a long, lonely mile. Neighbors are suspicious of him, sometimes friends of long standing are offended and look the other way when he passes hearts and politicians were cry- Hundreds of social agencies by. Because he criticizes govexist for the iimprovement of ing over the fate of the "for- the human race, but The For- ernment policies which he congotten man," who presumably gotten Man is never included in siders to be unconstitutional, he is often considered to be a

monger," (End of statement).

I am using what meager talents I have as a writer to try omist and social scientist who a big figure because he prob- to defend this nation, that I love above all else except, the Lord everyday, common, ordinary I am firmly convinced that no he can and makes a pretty great nation ever lost its freeplain citizen who does the best dom on the battle field. Defeat He's the man you can count on the battle field is only the on in times of war or in times final act after a long moral dedren, indulges himself in a pipe of peace, in times of hysterical cline from within. I do not beprosperity or in times of gloomy lieve that the United States of never asks for charity from lican management or in times America became a nation by accident, nor by the intelligence He's a dependable old horse of men alone, but was planned - broken to harness and he'll and brought forth through dividual who keeps going on his Remember there are millions vine inspiration by men raised own momentum, good times, of him, and there isn't much up for that very purpose. With bad times, or indifferent times. chance that he will ever go all the strength of my being I When the hat is passed around crazy even the the whole world believe the Constitution to be \$14.5 billion in assets and an-

Forgotten Man regularly, and take a hand at running them Communism is by far the clevcollects toll for the upkeep of himself, and you can depend erest atheist idea that Satin The tax-free foundations are the police courts, jails, work- upon him to do it in a sensible has ever devised since the cre- being accused of appreciably ation of this earth. Communism contributing to the increasingly is diabolical because it takes alarming drain of U.S. gold re-Christian principles and twist serves abroad. them to fit its own pagan concept of life. Communists are December \$70 million went trol, in operations in conflict charge of the local office, said able to make it appear that it abroad, much of it to France. with government policy," de- today is very selfish not to be a com- The 1962 drain amounted to clared Patman. "Treasury Secmunist. (Ask someone who has \$912 million. Current U.S. mon- retary Dillon, on May 17, 1962,

to look at junior's inflamed step by step to become depentax-exempt dollars to foreign France, Belgium and Canada, reserves from \$4 billion to \$10 the detailed confession of the a long way in this direction and serves.

with the only tools available, my lays abroad, and the impact on purchase innorty stock holdings foundations failing to file re- in order that he would be able mind, my heart and my type- ments deficit problem. Patman ready controlled. writer. It takes effort and time. is expanding the exhaustive "The result was that a sub- "They took about three months the passport, he was sent to var-It has cost me friends, Twice probe of tax-exempt found a stantial part of the dollars we of my time, and then after not ious cities to gain some knowlin my 38 years I have fought tions he has been conducting saved on separating our soldiers World War Two and in a thing No official figures are avail- Company. And the irony is that lawyer advised me to pay it the assignments to be given him I remember a boy we called extent of foundation expenditure on a subsidy from the taxpay-Kentucky. I remember how he es overseas. The Treasury De- ers, in the form of tax exemp- out the lawyer's fee, plus my looked when he showed me a such data. Neither has it ever "Moreover, we do not know know of other cases of this Munich by this agent of the picture of his fiancee and said, ruled on the legality of such the purpose of the Ford Founda- kind in my city, so there must 'Gosh sarge, you ought to see spending. her, she's a living doll, we're This indifference has persist- ations and governments. For nation. Please keep up your gonna be married just as soon et, Patman says, despite "every indication of a tremendous by foreign businesses, which HE'S NOT SO DUMB! body underneath a tank on a for international activities, par- statutes, to help them gain ensandy beach two weeks later. Iticularly among the large try to our markets, those for- you

Rebel and how he looked when Carnegie Foundations he got a letter telling him he was a brand new papa. Rebel Foundation's \$248 million in spending outside the United never saw his son, he gave his contributions went abroad. In States. Members of Congress life for his country on that 1956 the Foundation spent believe that the original intent same beach. I remember see-\$16.1 million for this purpose; was to grant tax exemption to ing eleven hundred white cross- in 1962 \$45,916 million. es on a little island about the WHO AND WHAT GOT THE aiding education, welfare, charsize of the city of Amarillo. MONEY - Illustrative of how ity, etc., here at home. These Many of the boys who slept these foundations are spending huge tax-exempt outlays abroad there had been eating in the their tax-exempt funds abroad would be far better spent in same chow line that I got my are the following details com- assaulting poverty, need and K. rations in.

Maybe it's those memories that make me use a typewriter to war against communism, but think it's more than that. I'd rather stand up for my beliefs and be able to look the whole world in the eye, than to hear the world applaud me and know

that I was untrue to myself. I walk a proud mile . . . and though I may be short of friends and receive ridicule, I believe that when I come to the end of the mile of life and the maker holds the mirror of judgement in front of my eyes, that I may see what manner of man I am, then I will not be ashamed of the image that looks back at

> James Waldrop 404 Doucette



PAUL SCOTT

for "various programs in

British Commonwealth na-

The Ford Foundation, in addi-

tion to many millions in grants,

large loans overseas. In 1961,



Allen-Scott Report

Tax-Free Foundations Draining U.S. Gold Abroad, Patman Charges; Doubts Legality of Foreign Outlays

tions.

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON - Tax-exempt foundations with more than nual income of hundreds of mil-The tax gatherer visits The When things get too bad he'll I am also convinced that lions of dollars are under new

Last year's gold loss totaled a government subsidy being

etary gold supply is \$15.513 bil- warned that the mounting flood tem of mathematics and (2) lived under committee, late this morning and that other skilled workers will I am convinced that the only Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., the U.S. capital markets is uncommittee, late this morning and the committee, late this morning and the committee of way such a nation as ours Chairman of the Banking and dermining our government's ef- nounced that formal filing forms plots and carries out its purgcould ever be deceived into Currency Committee, charges forts to defend the dollar. Pre- were in his office on the third ing of those they regard as

that many foundations are giv- cisely such an outflow of dol- floor of the Court House. communism is to be led slowly, ing away tens of millions of lars to industrial nations like dent upon government for all beneficiaries with consequent was involved in the Ford Founthings. We have already gone serious effect on U.S. gold re- dation's loans.

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I remember a guy called foundations." He cited especiale eign firms have a great compelust keep the penny, said ly the Rockefeller, Ford and titive advantage.

In 1963 one-fifth of Ford gress to grant tax exemption for

piled by Rep. Patman's staff: ROCKEFELLER

FOUNDATION 1962 Maintaining and operating the Villa Serbelloni in Italy University College, Ibandan, Nigeria Special program of fellowship and training award in Asia, the Middle East and Africa

Ministry of Health. Nairobi, Kenya University of Kartoum. Republic of Sudan Uganda \$107,159 second, with \$138 million; the Poona, India Institute of Genetics, \$60,000 Western authorities estimate So-Japan

investigating committee, 433 had not been audited by the In-\$1,500,000 ternal Revenue Service during the 10-year period 1953-63 . . Excluding Russia, Red China and her satellites, world output \$231,077 of gold last year totaled around 39 million ounces, equivalent to \$45,430 \$1.4 billion. This is 5 per cent above 1962, and 60 per cent \$500,000 greater than in 1953. Largest University of East Africa, gold producer was South Afri-\$164,897 ca, with \$965 million; Canada

U.S. third; with \$51 million.

\$792,402 lion to \$600 million, and gold

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Carnegie Foundation 1962 - viet gold production at \$350 mil-

"It was not the intent of Con-

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- Out of 546 tax-exempt found-

Turning Back The Years (From the files of the Pampa Daily News)

30 Years Ago Today Jan. 19, 1934

elected president of the Panhandle Certificate Masons association at a meeting yesterday. of the Ukranian exiles in West- have details of the two assas-Bradford will fill the unexpired ern Europe. term of D. H. Arnold of Mem-Patman charges, also m a d e phis, deceased.

25 Years Ago Today

during the disturbing balance of payments crisis, the Foundation fice of the Texas Old Age Assis- of the background and person- ed so truthfully attests. Despite 'This, in effect, amounted to the year, John B. Hessey, in agent of the KGB who liquidat- been national policy for attain-

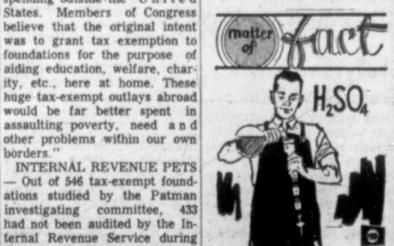
10 Years Ago Today

lion, the lowest level since 1939. of European bond issues sold in county Democratic executive

billion. But the experts admit killer, Bogdan Staschynskij, and 19th day of 1964 with 347 to fol-"Our government brought these figures at best are "edu- his story of the years he was low. Patman contends this use of home soldiers' families so as cated guesses." . . . George Taken into their web at the age such tax-exempt funds is high- to save dollars overseas. Yet Anthony, businessman of Pe- of 19 he was sent to Moscow the Ford Foundation exported oria, Ill., has written Rep. Pat- from the Ukraine, then to Podynamite-loaded issue, the apthe Ford Motor Company arso, Mr. Asker, I am fighting broximate amount of such outranged to export \$358 million to for assailing the Revenue Serv. He was given at least Germany and other places. lays abroad, and the impact on purchase minority stock holdings ice for not cracking down on names and falsified passports. quired returns. Wrote Anthony, to pose as the person named in tion loans to the foreign corpor- be thousands throughout the

This bright new penny's for

wise little Benny A dirty old nickel will do! Juarita F. Squires



Sulfuric acid, H2S04, one of the most widely used of all commercial chemical substances, is made from sulfur. water and oxygen from the air. Although rarely used or seen by the layman, sulfuric acid is used in some stage of the manufacture of practically all industrial products. Because of its extensive use, the quantity consumed is a sensitive index of general business conditions.

TRUTH FORUM

'Murder by Command' Is Expose of Soviet Plot

tors and was decorated in Mos- poison. cow for carrying out his assignments. The high award, bled him. His young Germanwas personally conferred on the prevailed upon him to break assassin by Alexander Schelephin, head of the KGB, and the accompanying certificate of "merit" was signed by Marshall Klementi Worochillow, who for years was high in councils of the Kremlin.

Although Lee Oswald, the in West Germany. slayer of President Kennedy, has not been linked with a foreign regime or communist organization, it is known that he was an avowed Marxist. For their kind, murder is one means of furthering their over-all ob-The assassinations in West

Germany to which Charles Kersten referred, rated only meagre mention, yet they were two of the most carefully plotted po-

Applications to the Pampa of of the two assassinations, but lin, as the book title I mentiontance Commission for pensions al history of Bogdan N. Stas. all talk of the Soviet "mellowhave doubled since the first of chynskij, the specially schooled ing", brutal murder has always against the Soviet. This book learn? should be translated into English and widely circulated in this Bob Baker, secretary of the country. No Hollywood mystery film, no "Who-dunit" novel be

> dangerous to them. There were repeated visits to

KGB for the purpose of being able to identify his victims, the In 1960, a blizzard swer

Recently former Congressman poison pistol that was said to Charles J. Kersten of Wisconsin, kill without noise or leaving made known that he had writ- any trace of the deadly poison, ten President Kennedy shortly even if there were an autopsy before that fateful day in Dal- to determine, if possible, the las, warning him of those who cause of death. Dr. Rebet was might plot his death. Kersten murdered Oct. 12, 1957, and called attention to two murders Stefan Bandera Oct. 15, 1959. In that were committed in West both instances it was at first Germany by an assassin in the assumed they succumbed to service of the KGB-Soviet Secret heart attacks. An autopsy on Police. He had been trained for Bandera revealed that he had years by the Kremlin conspira- been stricken down by a deadly Ta

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The killer's conscience trouaway from the KGB, flee to West Germany and surrender. They escaped to the West. He confessed his crimes, was convicted and sentenced to prison by a German court in March 1962. There is no death penalty

Staschynskii willingly reenacted both the murders for the German authorities, each scene being photographed in detail. Soviet officials told their trained murderer that the same kind of jective of world-wide communist weapon he used to purge at least 16 political personages who died under strange circumstances, are now believed to have been murdered by KGB agents, using

Where will the next victim be litical murders in recent his-liquidated? In London, New tory. The victims, both in Mu- York, Washington, Paris? It is nich, were Dr. Lev Rebet, chief frightening to realize those editor of two Ukranian publica- agents are everywhere. Some tions and Stefan Bander a, for- persons have urged that, in the mer leader of the guerrilla interest of cordial relations with Harry Bradford of Pampa was bands that fought the Soviet Moscow, there be little mention troops during the latter part of of the Marxist tendencies of World War II. He was later ac- President Kennedy's killer. They tive with the resistance groups also display a disinclination to sinations in Germany brought Before me is a book entitled to the attention of the people in Mord auf Befehl" (Murder by this country. Why? Because of Command) being a thoroughly the irrefutable proof of "Murdocumented account, not only der by Command" of the Kremed the two ardent workers ing their ends. Will we ever

The Almanac

A large part of this book is By United Press International Today is Sunday, Jan. 19, th

> The moon is approaching its The evening stars are Venus

Jupiter and Saturn. Those born today include James Watt, the Scottish inven

tor who discovered the power of On this day in history: In 1861, Georgia seceded from

In 1937, Howard Hughes broke

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completed from Norway, acros Central Europe, down to Italy covering the entire length of th NATO defense line.

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Joining Stewart - Warner in 1947 as a lubrication engineer, he became sales representative, and product sales manager before assuming his present post.

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By DAVID NYDICK **UPI** Education Specialist

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TRAFFIC STOPPER-Relaxing at her hotel in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Brigitte Bardot catches the attention of the street traffic below.

Lodge Chief



ALL-REGION CHOIR MEMBERS - Shown are the four all-regional choir members selected at Canyon last week. Shown left to right are Shirley McCloskey, Terry Watts, Elaine Hawkins and Danny Turner. The three all-

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WHITE DEER (Spl) - A to- to attend. tal of 45 White Deer business, Goals of the commission will agricultural and civic leaders be to attract new industries, have formed the White Deer support local businesses and Development Commission.

during a breakfast meeting at White Deer High School this Lefors Residents week. The organization will at. the town and area.

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McAdams; City Publicity — Virginia Archer has been depu-Bob McBrayer; City Election — tized in order to accept the tax Change Alvin Williams and R. M. Hub- in Lefors. Jack Back, county bard; Business and Industrial assessor-collector, and County Contact - Franklin Hussey; Clerk Charlie Thut came to Le-Agricultural — John B. O'Keefe; fors to deputize Mrs. Archer in Oil and Related Industries - order for her to be of service

Mrs. Archer reports that tax Another meeting was schedul- payments have been very slow d for 6:30 a.m. Jan. 28 at the so far. Jan. 31 is the last date

Vinton Record Still Top Favorite Disk

Vinton's recording of "There, Murmaids. Chattahoochie. I've Said It Again" this week 5. Louis, Louie. Kingsmen. was the No. 1 music choice Wand. among the nation's young rec- 6. Out of Limits. Marketts. ord buyers for the third straight Warner Brothers.

But the United Press Inter- Cameo. national listing of the nation's 8. Surfin' Bird. Trashmen top 10 tunes showed three re- Garrett. cordings in close pursuit of 9. Whispering. Nino Tempo "There..."

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CHICAGO (UPI) - Bobby, 4. Popsicles and Icicyles.

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The group is quite hopeful they will be able to announce y to an audience of some 45 Mills discussed the progress the next sugar mill will be ap-Gray and Roberts County irri- of the North Plains Sugar Beet proved for the Dumas and

night at 7 p.m. in the Agricul- 20 million dollar sugar beet Much progress has been made by local citizens of the Dumas ing problems which must be column done on a local basis.

dollar category must produce ognized. Agriculture is import return, However, they do work the week was the same as last cent. fifty thousand tons of sugar to tant to Gray County because it well into a rotation and require week - Strict Low Middling The moving of cotton into estimated that 22,822 acres of lars annual income to Gray ber. The big pay off is the dirst com sugar beets would be required County. It is important to Rob- year after planning when your to be grown in an area to justierts County because it accounts ingive another crop growing. tify a sugar mill of this size. for almost 3 million dollars and Lawrence Kurtz. Pampa, re-This is based on an average nual income: Wheeler County, 5 parts mile made 1000 lbs. more yield figures of growers on the million: Ochiltree County. 3.5 to the acre on land following

McNeil showed colored slides million.

gallon per minute irrigation most people to know that it will well would be capable of wa- exceed \$52,000,0000. This will ap- Nelson, both of Pampa and vitering about 25 acres of sugar preach if not exceed that of civily, have one pen each (4) beets. A similar well would be industry. capable of watering about 100 acres of milo.

Beets require from 7 to 11 ir-

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on cultural practices of sugar When you total up the agri- "Hill" variety. cultural income of the Pampa According to McNeil a 600 trade territory it will surprise

agricultural incomes listed.

D. W. Swain, who lives is ed with the high gaining built.

failures. Swain applied 80 lbs. of nitrogen fertilizer per acre. He is so well pleased with

ductive than 649 acres. a section, of dryland.

SOIL BOARD MEETING The Soil Conservation Disegular session last Friday Southwest. night. Supervisors present in- The last case recorded was cluded Milton Carpenter, Chair on December 20, making this man of the Board. McLean, the langest screwworm - free

Friend. Pampa. tary, Dolores Johnson. Arneal ples received has increased Scott, S.C.S and Foster Whaley, from previous weeks, indicating County Agent.

The McClellan Creek Water- looking for screwwerms. discussion. The Board is giving and reporting will be encouraging of a small dirt carryalf. The ees. 130.200.250 sherile screwfarmers for the purpose of do-week of Dec. 28-Jan. 4. Over ing minor dirt work.

whether there is a need, for residents. such a piece of equipment, Call. John B.: Rice, McLean, 1 any one of your local supervise chairman of the 23 man comors and let them know if you mittee that raised the local

Tex DeWeese, Editor, Pampa on the new variety of saybeans can classed during the week designated as Wasty.

million and Lipscomb County, 6 soybeans than on land following mile. Kurtz planted the

PERFORMANCE TESTING

Emmett Leines and Raymond

bulls) at the Pun Tech Farms I believe the people respon- undergoing a Performance Test. sible for the recent expansion. It has been proven in many and planned expansion of Pum- tests over the nation that the rigations according to a publi- pa's new trading centers took a shillty of a bull to put on rapid cation recently released by the good look at the 1969 Census of gains can be transmitted to Agriculture which had the above their offspring. Several years ago the high gaining bull at Pun We would appreciate your Tech Farms was placed with omments and suggestions on 20 beifers and the low gaining his news article. of similar quality to those plac-

> Pampa and farms Southwest of Under like environmental con-Pampa, put down his first it ditions the calves from the high rigation well in early 1963. He gaining built averaged 37 more averaged 5700 lbs. of mile per lbs. the following fall than acre. He had one field that those from the low gaining built. made 6400 lbs. With mile av- In the report from Pun Tech eraging around \$1.75 per 100 we noted the average daily gwin This, this gave him a gross re- of all pens of bulls was 2.98 per turn of about \$100.00 per acre, head daily on the 34 day return of about \$100.00 per acre. head daily on the 84 day re-Dryland mile in this vicinity port as of December 31. 1963. made less than 1500 lbs. in 1963 Nelson and Lefters had a beat

However, Nelson had one built that gained 3.18 lbs. daily and the results of his first year the daily. A similar test is be-Lefors had one that gained 3.20 a of irrigation that he put down ing conducted at Goodwell Okla.

a second irrigation well. As one at Funhandle A&M College. fellow put it, '160 acres of ir Raymond Dursey, of Pampa, has a pen of bulls in this test.

James Cliett, McLean and Cur- period since the eradication pratis Schaffer, Pumpa. Stan gram began Program officials are pleased to note that 't he score number of non-screwworm sam-

shed came in for considerable. It is their hope that vigilance serious thought to the purchast od by county agricultural leadcarryall would be leased to worm flies were released the \$2,700.00 was donated to this The Board is interested in project by local Gray County

Late Ginnings at Lowest Quality

YEAR nings during the week ending ed in grade because of Bark, to 5.0 range brought the fare Friday, Jan. 10, showed the Grass and Preparation was 8 ers the following prices: Mi. lowest quality of the season ac per cent, which was the same dling, 15-16 - 30.65; Strict Lo cording to K. E. Voelkel of the as the week earlier. USDA's cotton classing office. The staple length ranged from dling Light. Spotted. 15-16

13-16 to 1 inch, with 15-16 staple 29.75; abd. Strict Low Middli-Based on the Agricultural length representing 79 per cent. Light Spotted, 15-16 - 29.5 G. M. Walls was by Marketing Service's statistical Four per cent of the cotton These were average price the office seeking information estimates, to per cent of the cot-classed during the week was based on uncompressed,

News, didn't have to do a lot of named "limm". This variety was in the White grades. This Micronaire readings were The price of cottonseed far arm twisting when I was ap was developed at the South was the same as the previous lower this week when compared ed from \$53.00 to \$57.00 per by local citizens of the Dumas arm twisting out the financial proached to write a farm news. Plains Research Foundation Experiment Station at Halfways. light spotted: 22 per cent was son. Thirty-six per cent tested I appreciate the fact that im- Susbeans are not a top mon-spotted; and three per cent under 3.5. Other readings were: Mills pointed out the fact that portance of agriculture to the ev crop for this area. Mills and was ringed and gray in color, 3.5-3.9, 29 per cent; 4.0-4.4, 23 a sugar mill in the 20 million economy of this area is rec cotton will give a much higher The predominating quality for per cent; and 4.5-5.4. 12 per

be a feasible operation. It is accounts for about 5 million dol- only a moderate amount of wa- Low Spotted, 15-16 and 33 per trade channels continued at an

Middling, 15-16 - 29.60; M



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