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The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA AND VICINITY-Fair Sunday with increasing cloudiness Sunday night. Little colder turning warmer Sunday night. Lows in mid-20s. High Sunday

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1964

Ruby to Appeal Death Sentence

Auxiliary Staff Planned For Highland Hospital

here Thursday.

a.m. Thursday in the Hospital- will be no age limit. ity Room of the Citizens Bank. Hospital auxiliary volunteers (See STAFF, Page 3) Purpose of the meeting, according to Mrs. Homer Johnson, and outline objectives of the

representatives to the Thursday

League, Mrs. Johnson stated, ollowing a request from B.W. Robertson, Highland General Hospital administrator, in which he asked the League to launch the auxiliary movement and as-

the hospital ent, named Mrs. Johnson Coronado Inn. hairman of the committee to ollow through on the proposal. ommittee are Mrs. John Chiolm, Mrs. Joe Reid, Mrs. Buz. Parpley, Mrs. L. L. Garren and Mrs. A. J. Carubbi Jr. Mrs. INDUSTRIAL FEATURES Osborne and Mrs. Tom Braly, president-elect, are serving in

in advisory capacity. Membership in the hospitaluxiliary will be made up of men who have a desire to

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help others, according to Mrs. will work in the admitting of League of Pampa, a meeting of ures at the hospital. There patients.

First steps to organize and Johnson. Each member will fice, information desk, prepare lay groundwork for an auxiliary take a short orientation course patients' meals, help to serve service staff at Highlang Gen- which will not be as extensive patients' trays, transport paeral Hospital will be taken as a nurses' aid course. It will tients to X-ray and perform be designed to acquaint mem-countless services, both person-Initiated by the Junior Service bers with methods and proced- al and professional, for hospital representatives from some 54 will be serveral types of mem- Mrs. Johnson stressed that

women's clubs and organiza- bership including active, sus- this is not just a Junior Service tions has been called for 9:30 taining and honorary. There League project. The League she said, has agreed to assist

chairman of the Junior Service League's hospital committee, is to form a steering committee Mrs. Johnson said letters have gone out to the 54 women's groups urging them to send Added to List The plans have been set in On Fund Drive League, Mrs. Johnson, stated

Industrial Campaign Now Has \$28,150 on Goal of \$200,000

each member has been requir- open phase two of their fund vance fund bracket.

munity-wide project, Mrs. ments campaign at noon Mon- pitality room. ack Osborne, League presiday at a luncheon set for the "We are making fine prog-

opened Wednesday and report (See FUND DRIVE, Page 3)

Industrial Foundation pregram, a story explaining its On Major Issues purposes and the Industrial Development Facts Book serles feature may be found on Page 6 of today's News. A picture page layout on the progress of construction of the Form-O-Uth plant may be found on page 13.

ed Friday that \$28,150 had gressman asked that readers been pledged in the campaign. check the list and mail it to Purpose of the drive is to him at his Washington or raise money to be used in at Pampa offices. tracting new industries to Pampa and promote the growth of in the questionnaire that the the Top O' Texas as a manu- News is publishing the list

facturing center. TV Schedule 21 The 100 general investment on Page 24.

sist in organization and plan- Armed with \$28,150 of the fund workers will be broken into \$200,000 goal, the Pampa In- 10 teams, with a captain head-League members have been dustrial Foundation campaign ing each team, to contact inserving in volunteer service at leaders added 100 more work- dividuals and smaller business he hospital since last May, ers to their growing number to firms not placed in the ad-

Neslage said that a 10 a m General Chairman Fred Nes- coffee meeting for the advance Following Robertson's request lage said the 100 new workers drive workers would be held at expand the service into a would open the general invest the First National Bank hos-

ress and everything is moving This step would put the found like clockwork so far." Neslage ation drive into full gear since said. "The first report meeting Other members of the League the advance investments drive was a tremendous boon to the

Lawmaker Seeks Due to the faterest in the Opinion of Voters

Rep. Walter Rogers is asking his constituents in the 18th Congressional District how they feel about 20 major issues pending before the Con-

gress. The Pampa News published the questionnaire in last Monday's paper. The con-

So much interest was shown again today. It will be found



Daily News Photos by Bill Treloggen

SWINGING IRISH ROSE .- Pretty Miss Paula Sealey, 17-year-old Pampa High junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sealey, shows her form at swinging while seeking the 1964 "Miss Rose" title at Shamrock's 18th annual St. Patrick's Day observance Tuesday in that Wheeler County city. She will be one of 21 Top O' Texas colleens seek-

Shamrock Set for Wearing Of the Green on Tuesday

Patrick's Day.

every year will be sprinkled iors in city hall.

honored guests. The 25,000 visitors will be leaders will make appearances (See SHAMROCK, Page 3)

Texas city will mark its 18th way Patrolmen and Texas val, including U.S. Congressman

with a large helping of rodeo The rest of the patrol's dis- Besides Rogers and Price, WASHINGTON (UPI)- One Vietnamese forces attacked contests, square dancing and trict officers will move into the Texas Railroad Commissioner or more U.S. fighter planes

all over this area will be the shop in the downtown area.

annual "Wearing of the Green" Rangers who are beginning to Walter Rogers and one of the Tuesday when some 25,000 per arrive in the city, Pampa DPS two Republican candidates for Jet Sent to sons help residents observe St. Sgt. J. W. Wilson said he would his post, Bob Price of Pampa. The little bit of Ireland which lems at 4:30 p.m. Monday campaign issues seem unlikely Help Bomber Sea, in Air comes to the Texas Panhandle when he meets with DPS super- due to the festivity packed day ahead.

mean something," he said. ROGERS, WHO will head for Shamrock Tuesday for the annual St. Patrick's Day program, said he had been "trying to get to the Panhandle

"We have been busy," he

pressed hope he could return

with a deep sense of respon- trio's release. sibility," he said.

Rogers went on to say that he felt this area was "about right." "We have some 290,000

people in the district which is under the tolerance figure used in these things, and even with Hale County added, we would be in good shape," he declared, "Of course, I'm not saying we should have any more people added to this (See LAWMAKER, Page 3)

Millions See Event On Nationwide TV

DALLAS (UPI) - Jack Ruby, the self-appointed executioner of President Kennedy's accused assassin, Saturday

was convicted and sentenced to death in the electric chair. Millions of Americans witnessed the swift verdict, televised from the courtroom, just as they had watched in shock when Ruby shot Lee Harvey Oswald in the city jail basement Nov. 24.

Sister Cries

Mrs. Eva L. Grant of Dallas,

the sister who has been at

maneuvers before being trans-

"The trial went well," Judge

one of the most brilliant at-

out to his cell by bailiffs.

Russia in the United States."

One of the American casual-

forevermore."

The street brawler turned pointed out, shot a manacled, striptease entrepreneur was im- defenseless man. passive as Judge Joe B. Brown The enraged Belli vowed to read the verdict and sentence quit the law practice that has of the eight-man, four-woman made him one of the wealthiest

and most prominent attorneys His lawyers blazed in wrath, in the country if he fails to win "Appeal! Appeal!" screamed an appeal. chief defense attorney Melvin Belli, "Today!" In later calm, "He didn't get a fair trial. defense attorneys said they Oh, God!" Ruby's sister, Mrs. would file a motion next week Aileen Kaminsky of Chicago, for a new trial, court aides re-sobbed.

Reads Decision

In deathly stillness, Judge Ruby's side as much as possi-Brown fidgeted briefly, then ble during the last four months, read the brief decision at 1:23 was not in court. p.m. EST. The court exploded Wade said Ruby could rein noise and confusion.

main in city jail as long as two The jury deliberated only 2 years during appeals and legal hours and 24 minutes. "Now we see the shame of ferred to the state prison in

Dallas in all its glory!" Belli Huntsville shouted. He charged that one juror— alties in Texas, was dismissed

he named him—had a pre-conceived notion of guilt before held in isolation from the time he ever got on the jury. In confusion, Belli named a different juror from the one he meant. Ruby. He will be 53 March 23. Brown said later. He praised

Bailiffs hustled him to his the caustic, flamboyant Belli as upper-floor maximum security cell in the courthouse. Belli vis- torneys that has appeared in ited .him there and reported my court." him "calm and collected," in Ruby said nothing. contrast to the nervous twitches "Don't worry, Jack," Belli and jitters he displayed during shouted as Ruby was hustled the 22 days of trial.

Cameras Anger Judge "We'll appeal this and take it Judge Brown was bitter about (a new trial) out of here. the television cameras he al- Belli got into a bitter quarlowed in court, because they rel with a newsman in the kept running after he read the courtroom after adjournment. He shouted that the jury will

But he forgave "you boys" "make this a city of slaves for the professional zeal. Belli said he had 30 points of Belli said the verdict proved reversible error as basis for ap- Dallas was "a little bit of

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said the verdict and sentence by the SHAMROCK - This Top O' handled by some 40 Texas High- at the St. Patrick's Day festi- jury was justified. Ruby, he Viets Strike

Reds on Land HONG NHU, South Viet Nam

western fun, but Irishmen from city early Tuesday and set up Jim Langdon will join State were sent up in a vain effort along the Cambodian border by all over this area will be the shop in the downtown area. Senator Grady Hazelwood and to recall the RRSS reconnais. Senator Grady Hazelwood and to recall the RB66 reconnais-Many of Texas top political Oklahoma Insurance Commis- sance bomber just before it Two U.S. Army soldiers were entered East Germany and was wounded in the large - scale, shot down, officials reported sweeping operation. Saturday.

It also was reported that the ties was an enlisted man asill-fated RB66 was seen on U.S signed to a U.S. Army Special radar flying a zig-zag course Forces team accompanying a while over East Germany, ap. Vietnamese strike force. He was parently trying to get its bear- wounded in the leg when a Vietnamese soldier accidentally

The plane has just turned triggered a Communist booby from a westerly heading to the trap. south when it disappeared from The other was believed to Allied radar, presumably the have been hit by gunfire aboard moment, at which it was a U.S. Army helicopter providshot down. ing air support for the assault.

At about that time, radar Neither was identified, pendoperators on the Western side ing notification of their relafor several weeks" and ex- of the border saw another tives. "blip" on their screen, prob- A third American, identified ably the Soviet interceptor as an Army pilot, was reported

The three-man crew bailed in a separate operation in the Asked about the redistrict- out and were captured. Russian Communist - infested Mekong ing problem in Texas, Rog- authorities have refused to re- River delta south of Salgon. ers said he felt that the state lease them to American offigovernment should be allowed cials on grounds they were on tack, under the command of The Cambodian border atto handle the redistricting. an espionage mission. The State Vietnamese Third Army Corps "And they should, as they Department vigorously denied Brig. Gen. Lam Van Phat, behave in the past, accept it this and is still pressing for the gan shortly after daybreak at this village 90 miles west of

> 1964 Traffic Count Deaths-0

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forces claimed to have killed three Viet Cong guerrilas, cap-tured 19 others and seized 26 suspected Communist rebels. Four Vietnamese troops were

Saigon. It continued through the

By nightfall, government

day and into the night.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Howe,

PAMPA'S WALTER ROGERS VISITS IN CITY

Lawmaker Calls Congress Bulwark of Freedom

the U.S. system of government and that of other nations of tax cut during the interthe world, Congressman Walter Rogers declared Saturday. The Panhandle district's representative to Congress made this declaration among

while visiting in Pampa this weekand. "It would be easy for perons in power to destroy Conress and create a dictatorship if the people fail to remember that it (Congress) is the only place they can go

others during an interview

with the Pampa Daily News

declared. The jovial representative, who is seeking re-election to the office he has held for some 15 years, was dead serious when he talked about "the continued downgrading of Congress by other governmental agencies."

with their troubles," Rogers

ROGERS EXPLAINED why was opposed to the pay increase bill for federal em-

Moods of a Lawmaker-

ployes, discussed the farm raise measure because the two years. This is not so with freedom that stands between dent Johnson's success with men, in fact less than one per the press and the recent cent of it would have," he said. "A Congressman must either do a good job or face "I was against the pay being kicked out of office in

Congress is the bulwark of measure, talked about Presi- raise did not go to Congress- appointments or other govern-

CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS OF PAMPA

ment jobs.' Rogers said he felt the pay

raise bill came too soon following the tax cut measure and pointed out the fact that

government salaries "most certainly do have a bearing on national pay scales" despite reports to the contrary. "If we can make this tax

cut work, then a lot of people will get a pay raise that will





New Books on Shelves At Public Library

girl, with no memory of her loathing for he was in love with past and no idea of what lies her ahead of her, becomes entan- Case of the Daring Divorcee dangerous circumstances.

battle between matriarchy and happened. patriarchy, the old earth-mother and the upstart Zeus, which sent its lightning zigzagging xiety - by Sewart Hiltner and murderously through the Royal Karl Menninger; this book at-House of Mycenae.

The War of Camp Mongo by Burt Blechman; starts as a ogy, theology, and other relatgame of war in a boy's sum- ed fields; while probing into mer camp, and the strife that the various aspects of the probit generates among its young lem, the contributors are privictims is at first no more than marily concerned with the posithe invention of the camp's di- tive significance of anxiety to rector and his counselors, a normal part of the summer pro-

stands on its own, character half of the twentieth century -

beth Ayrton; archeology is the Prize and prisoner in his own background of this novel about country of South Africa. a young Cretan deafened by a Goodbye to a River - by

Canning: Irina was a pretty, the Southwest in places as didark-haired dancer who had de-verse as New York, Spain, fected to the West. Now she Mexico, Paris and the Canary was about to be sent back and Islands.

Maulever Hall - by Jane propaganda. Richard Manston Aiken Hodge; a beautiful young approached his assignment with

gled in a web of bizarre and -by Earle Stanley Gardner; vicarious romance is the rule of Amber Princess - by Henry the day - nach to the annoy-Treece: retells the tortured his- ance of Lt. Tragg when he lattory of the House of Atrous, the er tries to piece together what

Constructive Aspects of Antempts a contemporary understanding of anxiety in psycholpersonality.

Africa, Evewitness History -Tortoise by Candlelight - by by Rhoda Hoff; from the new Nina Bawden; the Bean family Africa - the Africa of the last for character, and their story come the voices of some of its simply will not turn the reader leaders: Nasser of Egypt, and Nkrumak of Ghana, and finally a Zulu chief, Albert Luth-Silence in Crete - by Elisa- uli, recipient of the Nobel Peace

wartime explosion who strug- John Graves; a re-examination gles to overcome his bitter of childhood home things through eyes sharpened by The Limbo Line - by Victor years and long absence from

2 Pampa Teachers Given High Honors

Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter, both comes to only 15 out of every Pampa High School teachers, 10,000 women. were honored this weekend by Mrs. Ledbetter is considered nationally known organizations. an outstanding leader in science

er of the Little Harvester, high Science Fair in 1958, which has school newspaper, was presented with a Gold Key Award by features of the spring school the Columbia Scholastic Press term in this area. Association in New York.

that her biography will appear in currently for publication, Mrs. the forthcoming edition of Ledbetter all ready has one on "Who's Who of American Wo the market entitled "Triumphmen," published by Marquis ant Moment", which is poetry Who's Who, Inc., of Chicago. and photographs. Miss Hurley

was presented with the award other schools. for outstanding devotion to the cause of school press, encouragement of the student editors in several endeavors and service above the call of duty.

She was the only Texas school press adviser to be so honored. according to Dr. Joseph M. Murphy, director of the program.

There were 40 persons awarded the Gold Key and certificate got cold feet. that goes with the award. Mrs. Ledbetter's selection

be placed in the Who's Who

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Miss Elizabeth Hurley and publication is an honor which

Miss Hurley, who is the advis- education and began the Pampa

Both Mrs. Ledbetter and Miss Mrs. Ledbetter was notified Hurley are working on books Miss Hurley was present for is working on an autobiography the ceremonies in New York at while Mrs. Ledbetter is co-writa luncheon of the association's ing a textbook in general 40th annual convention at the science which is being used on Waldorf-Astoria. Miss. Hurley a trial basis in Pampa and

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) -The Farmington Recreation Association has an opening for a secretary whose feet can

Association Director Ray Berte said Thursday that his last secretary quit because she

He said she took the job a month ago and almost immedicould not keep her feet warm.

Berte had a rug placed under her desk. She still complained. He told her to wear heavy stockings. She still complained. But her feet would not respond, he said, and she gave



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ALL THIS FOR THE OLYMPICS-To put their city in shape for the 1964 Olympic games in October, residents of Tokyo are ripping it apart. And, in a city of more than 10 million people, this flurry of repairing and construction is causing some problems. Traffic congestion in normal times is a problem, but when streets and sidewalks are torn up, residents are confused. To accommodate Olympic throngs, the Japanese are building a subway and more highways. In the above photos, even making a telephone call is hard. These girls have to walk a plank to reach a booth.

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LONDON (UPI) - Christine Keeler's ex-roommate, Mandy Rice-Davies, who was deported from Turkey after appearing n an Istanbul nightclub, said no official reason was given for Sł (Con

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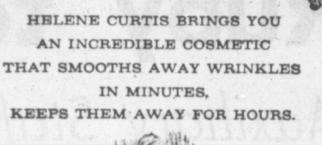
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"I think it was the old spinsters' association kicking up," she said at London Airport





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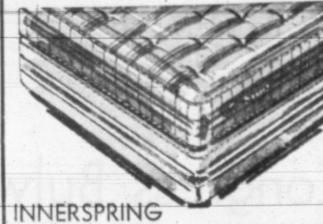
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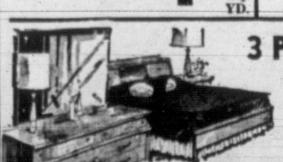
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"Miss Irish Rose," including Cuyler." pretty Miss Paula Sealey of Pampa, 17-year-old daughter of 1133 Christine St.

The program gets under way Wrangler Cafe with some 40 pilots from the Panhandle as

band will begin playing songs

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tracts national publicity for this Tomorrow's meeting of the Lawlor, and accompanied by Wheeler County fown, kicks off Pampa Real Estate Board has Mrs. Wanda Gill, organist. at 7:30 p.m. Monday when J. been postponed until Friday Don Yarborough, candidate for for the 10 teams. Harold Dunn, chairman of the noon. Regional representative governor will speak on Channel Captains for the teams are San Antonio Monday morning.

uled to address the annual pre- 2 boys sport coats with trous- 2 Bedroom unfurnished MO 4- Art Aftergut, Duggan Smith, of Graham. St. Patrick's Day banquet at ers. Sizes 11-14. Good condition 2612.*

MO 5-3428.* The big day will blast off won first place in the Enuncia- hold a St. Patrick's Day Guest gether of both groups.

the area will vie for the title of Tuesday, March 17th, 321 S.

The March production of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sealey of Cancelled. Decision for the play

Schedules Meet One of the 21 beauties will be formance will be made during to be used in the June perselected during the giant parameter will be made during at meeting scheduled for 7:30 Historical Society will have its pledge report is a little more made which will head down Main a meeting scheduled for 7:30 March meeting at 8 p.m. Monp.m. Monday at the Holy Souls March meeting at 8 p.m. Mon- than one-eighth of the total St at 11 a.m. Tuesday. She will School. Mrs. Marie Jones announced that season tickets are Lovett Memorial Library. The

ries, \$1.13 per yard. Singer ily and local history which the along with businessmen.

2144 Chestnui, MO 4-7949.* these are the following: "My Heart is Glad" a mov- "Heraldic Families of Amer- by 1966. Irishman of his homeland at ing Easter Cantata, written by ca," "Pocahontas and Her De- The full list of workers for. Police recovered the truck in 9:30 a.m. at the sound stage at Rev. Jesse B. Thorton and scendants," "First Census of the general investments section the 100 block of Ford St. with Main and Third Sts. Herb
Stanceil, district manager for Sented at 4 p.m. March 22, sus of Maryland" (1790), "First Central Stanceil, district manager for Sented at 4 p.m. March 22, sus of Maryland" (1790), "Early Palm Sunday, at the First places."

Palm Sunday, at the First places places places places places places places. Trimble Bob Rose, Cameron Marsh. J. Christian Church In addition to tucky," "Old Albemarie, North the First Christian Church Choir, outstanding members of other lords," "Revolutionary Solutionary S Main and Third Sts. Herb David W. Thornton, will be pre- Kentucky" (1790), "First Cen- of the campaign follows:

Rink which will feature square guests.

dancing Two dances are scheduled for 9 p.m. with Bobby ing will be a detailed instrucBurns and his band handling tion session on methods and Mabel Ford, Flossle Anderson and Richard Pitts. the music at the Armory and a techniques of using microfilm stern dance at Shamrock Jun- and microfilm reading machinfor Fligh with Al Rogers and his es. The meeting will be open to the public.

John Wortman, Carl Caldwell, Wioni Wells, Jim Brown, Harold Miller, Bill Tarpley, Dr. Bob Sypert, Jim O'Connor and Pinky Shills.

Fund Drive

(Continued From Page 1) overall progress of the drive." Neslage will appear with other campaign leaders at the luncheon to help answer ques- Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, San Antions and hand out work cards tonio, sister of Mrs. Tom Cook,

Kirk Duncan, Lou Troja, Joe

Reeves Brothers Garage now Fischer and James Gallemore. A reception will follow for Mark Frisby, 12, son of Mr. open. 1213 W. Wilks. MO 4-7551.* Neslage said the two drive Funeral services for Harold derful task of preserving life

laghs which will keep visitors and residents busy for almost almost and residents busy for almost almost and residents busy for almost a This will get the job done."

striving for an early reaching nephew. The Pampa Genealogical & of the \$200,000. The \$28,150

ovett Memorial Library.

Members and guests attending effort to bring new industries

Windows Broken In observance of 113th Anniat 7:30 a.m. when a fly in versary, one table of lovely fab-breakfast will be held at the rice \$1.12 per yard Singer the many new volumes of fam-

new manufacturing plant which St. was stolen Friday and dam-The annual presentation of "Earliest Wills of Virginia," will employ some 300 persons aged by window smashers dur-

Three new T-38 supersonic jets will fly over Shamrock
as the parade rolls down Main

Trophies will be presented at 2:30 p.m. at the armory to winin time for the Monday meeting, in time f

Obituaries

Mrs. Myrtle Anderson Funeral services for Mrs.

Pampa, will be conducted in

Harold E. Newman

those wishing to "just visit and Mrs. John J. Frisby of Al- Jim & Jerry Kindergarten has divisions would hold a report E. Newman, 51, are pending and restoring health." around" after the banquet. The buquerque, and grandson of re-opened at 1024 Terry Road. coffee at 10 a.m. Wednesday at with Duenkel - Carmichael Fu- Mrs. H. T. Wilkins, of the reception is sponsored by Beta Mrs. Mollie Frisby and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sheppard MO 5-4152.* the Starlight Room of the Coro- neral Home. Mr. Newman died Northwest Texas Hospital at Mrs. E. J. Dunigan of Pampa, The Pampa Jaycee-Ettes will nado Inn for the first get-to- yesterday in Denver where he Amarillo will speak at Thurshad been self-employed since day's meeting and explain the Un City Agenda amid Donegal fuzz and shille- tion School Science Fair in Al- Tea tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the "The importance of this moving from Pampa two years work plan of auxiliary volun-

> gram is being conducted with St. Paul Methodist Church and Mrs. Johnson stated that the lots of spirit and hard work, employe of Petroleum Specialty general steering committee will

No date has been set on at- He is survived by his wife, informational meeting. Another tempting to shut off the camGrace; one sister, Mrs. Hazel meeting to form committees to causing Pampa fire insurance sons moved to Lazbuddie in the causing Pampa fire insurance sons mo paign, but Neslage said he was Walker; one niece and one work out bylaws and objectives

Sewing and Fabric Center.*

Part Chihuahua puppies, \$10.

Society and Library recently purchased jointly. Included in was named as the site for a company of 619 S. Cuyler

Lawmaker

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Rogers said representation in Congress stood about 6 to 4 for cities some time ago, but was 7-3 city and county in 1963. He said he would guess the ratio would be 8-2 city over county right now and might reach 9-1 soon.

"IF THESE rural areas don't wake up, they will be the best represented people with the least to say about government in the world," he

On other issues, Rogers

commented: Farm measure - "The measure the Senate sent back to the House, isn't what the wheat groups want, but they'll take it as a stop gap measure. to halt continued decline of prices. The Senate tacked the wheat measure on the end of the cotton bill which cleared the House and thus has caused some problem about how the House will hear the measure, but it will be worked

Tax cut - "I was always for the tax cut. It is a chance for free enterprise to work and it will most certainly help the economy. If the cut fails to work, the people won't stay unemployed, should it cause unemployment, and there will be a big push for government spending.

ON THE President - "He is making a good impression on the press and congressional leaders. President Johnson is following much of President Kennedy's plans, but has begun to branch out a lot, He is doing a good job on overseas matters, has a real interest in the farmer and is going to

make a good president.' Latin America -, "This is a hot spot and is as serious a problem to the United States as much of the rest of the world's problems are, but it is in the back yard of our nation. These problems must be

Election plans - "I haven't any schedule, but I'll be getting around as much as possible as soon as things slow down in Congress. It seems the longer you're a Congressman, the more work builds

Best quote - "I can tell anybody that to be a Congressman, you must have desire because you certainly won't get

A diamond will turn to grap hite if heated to 1,000 degrees C Bees orient themselves by the position of the sun in the sky

Staff

(Continued From Page 1) in forming the city-wide auxiliary and to enlist the aid of every woman in Pampa who is

warding experience," Mrs. Hospitality Room of the Citi-Johnson said. "Hospital auxili- zens Bank & Trust Co.

and a general organizational cent. effective April 1.

"It is important that every study of the rate situation and women's club or group in the asked that action be taken to In 1962, all 95 persons aboard city interested in helping with eliminate a number of fire haz- an American Airlines jetliner hospital volunteer service, send ards in the city. a representative to Thursday Pampa now has a minus 5 crashed into Jamaica Bay after A 1959 model pickup truck morning's meeting," Mrs. John- rating. Best possible rating is takeoft from New York's idlea 25 per cent credit.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1964

willing to take part in the plan Frank Hinkson, Republican er County was born and reared and give of her time and serv- candidate for 18th district con- on a farm near Cairo, Neb. Afgressman, will be guest speak-ter graduating from high "Women who join in this im- er at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at a school, he attended the Univerboard for Shamrock Oil and Harley Seuser will be guest 4, at 8:30 p.m. Monday, March Jack Vaughn, J. C. Roberts, A. Mrs. Anderson is also surviv- portant effort will find that do- public meeting of the Gray sity of Omaha and University J. Carubbi Jr., Lee Fraser, ed by a brother, C. W. Hinson ing for others is a richly re. County Republican Club in the of Nebraska.

Hinkson has two married children and two children still in ary volunteers share in the won- Hinkson, a resident of Parm- school. He is an active member of Lazbuddie Methodist Church, Parmer County Farm Bureau. member of American National Cattleman's Association, and a member of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Associ-

meeting of the City Commis- Trustees,

The State Insurance Board He is Republican state execucome into being at Thursday's recently added another 5 per tive committeeman for the 30th will be scheduled for April 10 premiums to increase 5 per 1934. They are currently in the irrigation and cattle business. Former Mayor E. C. Sidwell Hinkson and his brother, Evermeeting will be held early in asked the commission two ett, of Holbrook, Ariz., are partweeks ago to make a thorough ners in the cattle business.

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Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director Pampa Youth and Community Center

The center is having its First All games will be played unto how many teams enter. not have to have uniforms. Games will be played at night The junior and senior life sav- Clarion, Iowa, saved a 17-monthand teams coming from long distances will be given considing class started Monday, in old Leslie Kelley from being course of the Zambesi River for eration for late games.

a maximum of 12 players. Ros- interested in life guarding as Wis. ters should be turned in when well as being able to save you come to play your first drowning people. It is a course game. All games will be played which every person should take. under the 1963-64 NCAA basket- The center is sponsoring a ball rules with eight - minute stamp club through the work of quarters, one minute rests be- Mrs. Thelma Bray. An organitween quarters and five minutes zational meeting will be held at between halves. There will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday. All people first and second - place team who are interested in stamp coltrophies as well as a third-place lecting as a hobby should come trophy. Losers in the semi-final to the center for this meeting. round will play for third place. The center finished up their Teams must furnish own balls first Grade School Basketball and jerseys with numbers on Tournament last Saturday and

the consensus was that it was a Volleyball season is approach- tremendous success. Austin won ing and the league play will first place fo'lowed by St. Johns start during the week of March of Borger, Wilson ad St. Vin-30 to April 3. Teams interested cent. in entering should contact George Smith at the center. Entry fee will be \$12 per team which is due with your entry. This fee will be reduced down by sobbing as she was led off to \$1 for each player that is al- jail after a police raid on a ready a member of the center, hotel where a fraternity con-Entry deadline is noon March vention was in progress said: 26. Each team is limited to a maximum of 12 players. Rosters ed, a criminal police record. A should be turned in when you good thing to tell your kidsplay your first game. No part I spent the night in the pokey, of the \$12 entry fee will be re- picked up on trumped-up sex turned after the deadline. Team charges. That slays me. rosters may be'changed by paying a \$1 player fee for each

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Robert N. Attwell, 50, of structed by Martha Jackson killed by a train at Hansell, 2,100 miles in Africa in 1856. Those enrolled were Brenda Jowa, June 27, 1962. And Har-Entry fec will be \$12 per team Thompson, Ann Donaldson, Jim old A. Brikholz, 32, of Janeswhich is due with your entry. Cole. Scott George and Scott ville, Wis., similarly saved 2-Entry deadline is Thursday Rader. This class will teach year-old David A. Krutson, moon. Each team is limited to proper techniques for persons April 26, 1963 at Brodhead,

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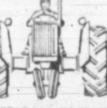
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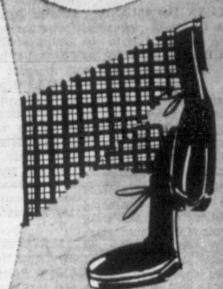


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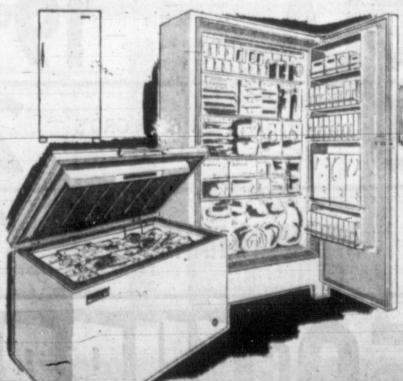
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dation's drive, with basically streets, utility services and for high-risk promotional ven- gains have occurred in the man-

A. - It is a non-profit corpo- more than one firm.

dustrial firms needing to ex-next to the Santa Fe Railroad funds.

effort to answer questions per- desire to occupy buildings on self well to development. taining to the Pampa Indus- long-term lease or lease pur- Availability Explained

Foundation and what is to be Southwest that have made any best for Pampa.

that have developed, planned A. - A substantial number of These are just two of the districts. An industrial district firms establishing new buildmany questions being asked by planned, developed and controll- ings, including some of the big Pampa businessmen and resi- ed by an organization such as names in American industry, dents this week as the Pampa Pampa Industrial Foundation, are locating in states and cities Industrial Foundation drive for Inc., offers a number of at- offering a 100 per cent financing tractions and inducements such program. This has been brought Foundation, officials, seeking as 1. a proposition can be made about by the fact that 100 per to prospective firms without de- cent financing is available in

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foundation as well as other such and that the value of the plant maining money necessary on a ed its rate, will increase rather than de- long-term, low - cost basis. It is

the same questions as found in drainage conditions to properly tures, serve most industrial plants, Here are the answers in brief and the only way a city can Q .- Who will control the exwith the questions asked of the reasonably afford these types penditure of the money and the Most

of installations is to concentrate granting of loans? Q - What is the Pampa In- comprising several acres of ting \$100 or more to the \$200,- growth.

iness citizens of Pampa who cation of the Mobil Oil Com- Board of Directors of some 15 ers, an increase of 819 since ers have quit light manufactur- ier than a worker can drive are determined to launch an pany site is good for industry? men who will direct the activi- 1950. all - out industrial develop- A -It is located some six to ties of the corporation. It is pro- Non - manufacturing employ- to move to Pampa where their With this excellant highway ment program to stabilize the eight blocks from downtown posed that one vote be allowed ment reflected a decided in husbands had higher employ system, no problem of commuteconomy and enhance the fu- Pampa, which is ideal for in- for each \$10,000 contribution. It crease in 1963 over 1950. Agri- ment chances. Although unskill- ing to and from employment opture business opportunities and dustry serving the Pampa is also proposed that there will cultural employment shows a ed, the group could, with some portunities in Pampa is for egrowth potential of the Pampa market. It is located some five be an advisory board of 45 mem- decrease which reflects a natraining, be employed in light seen. Q. - What is to be done with which makes it ideal for those advice to the board of directors industries show a marked in in industries such as electronic terials.) A. - Tentative plans call for for companies owning their own clude men with expert knowl- The 42 industrial firms in this money to be used to de-planes. It is located near High- edge in the field of business fi- Pampa had a total payroll in

Here, in brief, is the informa- A. - The vast majority of in- be in a position and be adetion about the program which dustries seeking a new location quately financed to the extent well - planned, attractive, re- er basis is necessary to be com-By GLENN McCASLAND stricted industrial districts. In petitive with other communities What is Pampa's Industrial fact, the only cities in the and on the basis of what is

done with the \$200,000 which its noticeable industrial progress . Q .- Why do we need money

Neslage, chairman of the foun- 3. It takes a special type of will be used to finance buildings ployment increases. Strong jobs in Gray County should work rently unemployed.

manufacturing plants in an area A. - Every person contribu- result of permanant industrial Most of these women are withland so as to accommodate 000 fund of Pampa Industrial Total manufacturing in Gray some have worked as sales all weather roads makes it pos-Foundation, Inc., will have a County, as of April 1, 1963, is clerk, office clerks, or other jobs sible for a commuter to drive ration formed by interested bus- Q - Why do you think the lo- vote in the selection of the estimated to employ 1,700 work- held before marriage, and oth- 40 miles to work faster and easmiles from the Pampa airport, bers who will give counsel and tion-wide trend, while all other manufacturing and assembling (NEXT WEEK: Raw ma firms utilizing air service and and a finance committee to in- crease velop the Pampa area in- ways 60, 70 and 273 and only 24 nancing who will help guide the 1963 of \$2,549,915.11 with 1,594 dustrially and to assist local in- miles from U.S. 66. It is located board in the expenditure of all persons employed. There are

pand, and to provide equity fi- and has its own spurx which Q. - Is a non-profit organi- ent in Pampa with 72 per cent

dividends to the investors?. It is felt that as the program is subscribe to the fund and who A. - This question was given successful, it will be necessary will benefit indirectly from the

Q. - On what basis will the serious and long-term consider- to acquire and maintain a re- program as the town grows, you can raise \$200,000. a little booklet entitled Q. - Is it wise to spend a lot land be available to industry? ation. In order for the corpora-volving fund to provide for a will be allowed to deduct their "Facts Everyone Should of money developing industrial A. - It is hoped that Pampa tion itself to be exempt from promotional program and equi-subscriptions as a legitimate Industrial Foundation Inc., will federal income taxes, it must be ty financing. It being a non-business expense for income tax

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articles based on the Industriis taken from the section on an active basis. If job opportun-

The labor force in Grav Counin many of our competing cit- ty has grown at a steady pace

ufacture of machinery, heavy The greatest untapped source Pampa and the county is in metal products, and petro-chem- of labor in Gray County con- a fortunate position with comical products in the past 10 sists of women not now in the muting facilities available. Good

gain from 1950 to 1960 ws the jobs existed.

nancing to desirable, deserving makes rail service available, zation preferable over a profit of this figure men and 28 per

is the seventh of a series of 1,155 are technical workers. garment mahufacturing.

The unemployment estimate (This report was made prior al Development Fact Pook as of 500 persons as of April 1963 to the announcement of Formprepared by engineers at Tex- includes only those persons O-Uth's plans for a plant in as A&M University. This story seeking work in Gray County on Pampa.) ties in suitable occupations

existed a sizeable additional la- rently in the Gray County labor bor supply would become avail- market, there exists a potential skilled workers estimated at 200 could crop up, have prepared 2. Reasonable restrictions give ies. In order to be competitive, in the past several years. Durbook which is jammed full of assurance that the firm will we must have equity capital ing this growth, new and ex- in a reasonable 35-mile com- their highest skill. If more apa book which is jammed full of assurance that the first will if more appanding industries have speed-munting distance of Pampa, re-pleasant surroundings available to provide the resides an additional supply of available to these workers, they Manufacturing has provided workers, estimated at 800, who could be replaced with unskilled This reporter went to Fred crease as the area develops, not anticipated that the money blowcost increase in the stimulus for general em-

> labor market, but who would be highways, including federal, Most of the manufacturing available for work if suitable state and many farm-to-market roads radiate in six directions

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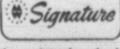
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If some of your folks came from Ireland and if you'll be wearing a green shamrock on St. Patrick's Day - March 17 - here's a wee bit o' in-. 62CSO58, Standmaster, WAC formation especially for you.

Shipments of sham-5. Martin, a standard variety rocks from Ireland and the these had placed very high in more per acre in seed cost, to ages of shamrocks generally arrive each March for Ameri-Did you know one fellow told cans who will observe the an-

must be examined by a plant 6. Seeding rate should be no quarantine inspector of the

> rootless, washed, and free of soil move the fastest, USDA inspectors report. In plants with bits of soil attached, inspectors frequently find the golden nematode, a highly destructive pest of potato and temate crops.

So, as you pin a green shamrock on your lapel this St. Patrick's Day, consider the USDA plant inspectors who

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)- noted. Flax is blooming and an who during the past year has response to numerous requests (1) Tips on selecting a spray The Texas farm picture was prospects continue to look good, made outstanding contributions since our January meeting in rig one of contrasts the past week Corn and grain sorghum plant- to the state's swine industry; - too wet or too dry. ing in Central Texas is await- has proven ability as an effi-The Texas Agricultural Ex- ing the drying of fields and cient producer and has contension Service said in its mid-more favorable soil tempera-tributed to the development of meeting.

week report that kw tempera- tures. Fruit trees are blooming in Award is sponsored by the Textures were unfavorable generally for good plant growth and southern and eastern areas. Award is sponsored by the southern and eastern areas. as Swine Breeders Associa-Coastal, Eastern, Central and had been reported in Northeast

northeastern sectors got most Texas but it was still too early year an outstanding member of of the moisture while western, to determine the full extent. northwestern parts of the south- Oranges and grapefruit are in plained T. D. Tanksley, animal ern district reported the need heavy bloom in the lower Rio Grande Valley and the South ricultural Extension Service. Over the South Plains, mois- Texas vegetable harvest is conture conditions ranged from tinuing at a rapid rate. short to very short and pre-

Livestock feeding continued ginning to grow but in many Tanksley said the award would general over the state but was counties more moisture is be presented for the first time beginning to decline in the needed. Cattle are being moved in April during the annual Texsouth central and other areas from wheat fields which are to as A&M Swine Short Course. He where temperatures have fa- be harvested for grain. Oats in added that nominations must be Central Texas are providing an sent to Billy Richardson, sec-A period of warmer weather increased amount of grazing retary-treasurer, Texas Swine would materially boost spring Goat shearing is continuing in Breeders Association, Reagan, grazing propects. Though sur- the major producing areas. Texas, by March 15. This

NEW YORK - A 14-year old ley said, but nomination forms in northeast Texas, stock tanks girl screaming at her public have been mailed to all Texas Cotton and grain sorghum school teacher after attacking county agents, teachers of voplanting in South Texas are her with her fists and giving cational agriculture and Assostill behind last year's pace, the teacher a black eye and ciation members along with Some wind damage to young bloody nose: rules and regulations and this

stands of these crops was "I hate you, I hate you."

Top Swine Aide Meeting Set On Chemicals Next Tuesday at 7:30 pm., an- cinity missed the January Sought in Texas

other meeting on farm chemi- meeting and have encouraged us cals and spray rigs will be held to/give a repeat performance. at the Grandview School.

This meeting is being held in before. They are: Pampa on the same subject. (2) How to determine amount

Several people from the Pam-The Master Pork Producer pa, Laketon and Grandview vi-

The meeting will cover the same topics that were discussed

Over ninety people attended this of water the rig puts out per (3) Care of a spray rig

(4) Adjustments

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other calves. A good many of get this extra \$24.00. other shows. Many people he top spot in the San Angelo hows of the season. This \$12.00 per 100 lbs. makes for keen competition.

about farming, but that is the Pag 665 - 8051. inest lecture I've ever heard on

will repeat the summary of report.

heat the previous year. A wide import situation at the Four- with no screwworm infestations weep plow is an excellent tool teenth Annual Texas Tech Re- has prompted screwworm eradiland preparation.

Plant from June 15 to June day. 'es are likewise much higher: beef from them".

670, NK 227.

oy, sold his reserve champion yielded only 2453 lbs. per acre in United Kingdom are beginning calf of the San Angelo Show for this test while the high yielding to arrive in the United States, 31021.00. The calf weighed 830 Hybrid produced 3804. This is and are expected to continue 1350 more lbs. of milo worth until mid - March. About a The calf showed against 163 \$24.00. It cost about 15 cents quarter of million small pack-

hought they had a chance at me last year he seeded Martin nual tradition of "wearing of because it cost only \$6.00 per the green.' 100 lbs. while a Hybrid cost As each shipment arrives, it

more than 3 lbs. per acre. 2.5 is U.S. Department of Agricul-Jakey's calf stood second in enough if you have good equip- ture to make sure that it conits class in the Top O' Texas ment for getting a stand. At tains no destructive plant \$12.00 per hundred for seed it pests. The plants are inspec-Over 90 farmers and other in- would cost only 30 cents per ted, fumigated when necesterested people attended a meet- acre. One doesn't have to be an sary, then put back into the ng in the Agricultural Building economist to see the insig- mail as quickly as possible. on the topic of Growing Grain nificance of seed cost in this Shamrocks that are visibly

We have heard many nice For the benefit of irrigation mpliments on the information farmers here are the top and the way it was presented at yielders under irrigation at nis meeting. Billy Gunter, Bushland. Bonanza 8885 lbs., NK Agronomist Extension Service, 310 - 8765; 62CS044 - 8486; Pioubbock, Texas, discussed neer 820 - 8432; WM GS 65 How to Grow 9000 lbs, of Milo 8421; TE88 - 8405; Standking -Glenn McCasland Pampa F63 - 8269; Pag' 515 - 8251; 8377; WAC 700 - 8287; DEKalb News reporter, had this com: Scott 500 - 8201; Surgro Y98 ment, "I don't know a thing - 8105; WAC 700 - 8070 and

This seemed to be the consented the varieties tested at Bush-Screwworm Dead us of opinion by many of those land under both irrigated and Screwworm Dead Yours truly discussed the top-of Growing Dryland Sorghum. dryland conditions. Drop by the office or call MO 4-3441 and of Most Parts

Ferry Carpenter, a Colorado Of Texas Area Prepare a good seed bed rancher and former Chief, Buon summer fallowed reau of Land Management. The longest period in the re ound or land that was in made a rousing talk on the meat corded history of the Southwest

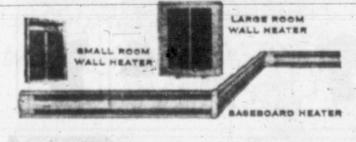
Why? When mile is from 35. He challenged the beef cattle elimination of screwworms from 90 days old it has a high use man to find ways as industry. Texas and other states in the water, using up to 1-3 of an has in competing with foreign eradication area - has been atth daily. If planted on May merchandise. Carpenter said, tained. mile is exposed to 200 more "We ship \$425 million dollars The feasibility of maintaining ours of sunlight than if planted worth of manufactured goods to an artificial barrier of live, June 21st during the 35-90 Australia and receive about sterile flies along the Mexicoay critical period. Tempera- \$300 million dollars worth of United States border to guard

minimum of tillage. Use 2, industries that were shipping but determination of the most these goods to Australia. Howev- effective dimensions of the bar-Select one of the varieties er, he urged some protection by rier zone requires further study. ch were in the top 12 in the tariff to the American cattle. The statement was released by iety yield trials at Bushland, man. He challenged the cattle- the U.S. Department of Agriculekalb C44b, Richardson's 202R, man to find better ways to mer- ture. Southwest Animal Health rizon 78, R.S. 610, Scott 450, cahndise their products and to Research Foundation and Tex-



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search Farm Field Day Thurs- cation officials to issue a statement that a basic objective -

against reinfestation of areas nilo after planting. Use the fect on people working in the lieved to have been established,

> as Animal Health Commission. tointly supervised production. sexual sterilization and aerial release of screwworm flies since the program began in February 1962. Sterile males mate with fertile female flies, preventing production of off spring.

Continuous release of sterile flies in screwworm - infested areas of the Southwest has resulted in no screwworm cases having been reported in more than two months.

The joint statement implied that farmers and ranchers cannot afford to relax their efforts. as some screwworm infestations are expected to occur within the eradication area in the months ahead.

Terrace Set At Laketon Farm Place

A diversion terrace was staked for Mary Helen Boston on her place east of Laketon She is also in the process of completing about 12:000 feet of standard terraces. Mary Helen has a good stand of grass on a 50 acre field that she has seeded back to grass.

A farm pond was staked for Harvey Taylor on his ranch south of Alanreed. Harvey has completed an irrigation, well and plans to irrigate grasses. for grazing. D. W. Swain has completed another irrigation well on his farm south of Kingsmill. He plans to use this well for irrigating grasses.

Jack Bailey who farms north east of McLean plans to seed some more of his cropland back to native grasses, construct a farm pond, and build a cross fence. Jack is doing this work under the Great Plains Conservation Program

Rex McAnelly plans to level about 70 acres of land on the Moody Farms. This will help to conserve irrigation water by allowing for better distribution and penetration of irrigation water. Robert and Artie Sailor plan to put in some underground plastic pipe. This will help to conserve irrigation water by cutting down on evaperation and



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By JEFF COHANE ampa News Sports Editor A scanty crowd of a few huned watched a tremendous dersive battle yesterday afteron as the Gold edged the nite, 60, in the annual spring ining windup game for Pam-

The Green scored late in the st period and made the 'ally ck all the way with a goalstand in the fourth quarter stop the White's only penetion inside the 20-yard line. ownie's Bandits, spearheaded quarterback Larry Daniels the breakaway running of ry Garrison, threatened to re twice more, only to have s Rascals in turn, take the

arrison played probably the est game of his career, as, addition to his tremendous ning and fine blocking, he all over the field on dee, being in on 13 tackles. Arthur backed him up as rugged center was in on tackles, and Carl Johnson d Garrison in harassing the terback. Other defensive d standouts were Bill Camne. Red Griffith, Myron oner, Larry Watson and Vann. Defensive leader for White Warriors was Big ly Quarles with eight tackles. Westbrook Runs 4:32.5 where the same of the sam s and San Williams.

Daniels, a consistent groundner in key situations and the ner in key situations and the er running of Red Griffith. the White, guarterback Phil ith's keepers were the most Harvesters tied for 16th in a ninth best time recorded, and nson and San Williams hit school division of the West Tex-good yardage, but the thrill- as Relays yesterday, with Odesof the day was 137 - pound sa Permian winning easily. The The only other Pampa finalist burly Gold line like a greas- while their nearest competitor, sixth place tie. pig at a county fair, threat. Abilene, picked up 34 as the

n following the kickoff and threatening another, could score ted out to the Gold 38. The only four points on Mark Westd took 12 plays to score, brook's second place in the mile the key yardage picked up run. a 14-yard smash by Grif- already holds the school half- the shot 62'21/2" in an exhibiand a 15-yard flat pass from mile record, ran the mile for tion. Matson did not throw the niels to Garrison. "Chinky" the first time in his life Friday. t the last seven yards with setting the fastest preliminary

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tchout around left end be- time in 4:39.8. Yesterday Westa block by Johnson. Garri- brook ran a blazing 4:32.5. the was piled in a try for a fifth fastest time recorded in the state this year, but was beaten ite came right back and al- by Randy Loughert of Roswell, t scored before the period N. Mex., who flew to victory in three straight times. (29 3. Westbrook's time was

three straight times for the second fastest in Pampa hisards, only a shoestring tac- tory, trailing only the oldest by Billy Stokes saving a school record in the books, a lourney Semis hdown on one of the runs. 4:30.6 run by Johnny Camprison stopped a fourth try bell in 1945. recovered a fumble on the of Jesse Washington. Davy game after being sidelined with for 16 feet, but failed.

(See CLASH, Page 11)



GOING, GOING, GRABBED — Keith "Red" Griffith is all alone (upper left) heading into a pile of White football players in the White-Gold spring training football game. Recognizable among those coming in to greet him are Wayne Hill (78), Phil Klearner behind Hill, Joey Roden (31) and Big Billy Quarles behind Roden. At up-

ODESSA (Spl) -The Pampa mark, however, was only th

-Daily News Photo by Bill Treloggen per right, Griffith gets literally lifted off his feet by the smashing tackle of Trigger Evans (kneeling) and Quarles underneath, with Big Bill also trying to knock the ball out of Griff's hands. Roden leaps in to complete the tackle, also with a hand reaching for the ball, and Klearner pounces from behind.



SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1964

sistent weapon, James Wilmson and San Williams hit school division of the West Texmson and San Williams hit school division of the West Texfinals. Roden. The little sopholiterally slithered through while their nearest competitor. The only other Pampa finalist was Little Butch Crossland, who broadjumped 20'11½" for a while their nearest competitor.

Former Pampa great Randy Matson, now a Texas A&M freshman, was not allowed to compete in the university divisan 11-yard scoot by Garri- The fleet-footed junior, who ion under meet rules, but put hours took second which gave horns took second which gave them 601/2 points to 56 for Hous-

Billy Foster sparked the Mustangs as they shattered division records in the 880-yard relay and the 440-yard relay.

SMU posted a 1:24.8 in the tenths of a second off the record set in 1960 by Southern Callouston 14.7; 3. Ronnie Birle Texas ifornia. In the 440, SMU ran a Tech. 14.7; 4. Cyler Thompson, Houston. 440-yard race, knocking two-

Christian obliterated the univer-NEW YORK (UPI)-Towering sity division pole vault record a red-dog rush and John- The sprint medley relay team Joe Strawder, returning to the with a leap of 15-71/2. He tried

McDaniel, Jimmy Jamieson and four fouls, plunked in a field Lamar Tech and East Texas rly in the second quarter, Westbrook set a school mark goal with eight seconds left Sat- State ended up with 61 points ed Bradley an 83-81 victory David Sikes of East Texas | 1.21.4: 2. Ken Sunderland, Texas | 4:21.4: 2. Ken Sunderland, Texas | 4:21.4: 2. Ken Sunderland, Texas | 4:21.6: 3. Geoff Walker, Houston, 4:23.2: 4. Micking the semifinals of the Nation | broke the college division. | Mile run—1. Richard Romo, Texas | 4:21.4: 2. Ken Sunderland, Texas | 4:21.6: 3. Geoff Walker, Houston, 4:23.2: 4. Micking | 4:21.4: 2. Ken Sunderland, Texas | 4:21.6: 3. Geoff Walker, Houston, 4:23.2: 4. Micking | 4:21.4: 2. Ken Sunderland, Texas | 4:21.6: 3. Geoff Walker, Houston, 4:23.2: 4. Micking | 4:21.4: 2. Ken Sunderland, Texas | 4:21.6: 3. Geoff Walker, Houston, 4:23.2: 4. Micking | 4:21.4: 2. Ken Sunderland, Texas | 4:21.6: 3. Geoff Walker, Houston, 4:23.2: 4. Micking | 4:21.4: 2. Ken Sunderland, Texas | 4:21.6: 3. Geoff Walker, Houston, 4:23.2: 4. Micking | 4:21.4: 2. Ken Sunderland, Texas | 4:21.6: 3. Geoff Walker, Houston, 4:23.2: 4. Micking | 4:21.4: 2. Ken Sunderland, Texas | 4:21.6: 3. Geoff Walker, Houston, 4:23.2: 4. Micking | 4:21.6: 4 with a 3:41.2 clocking. The urday night to give second-seed- each to top the college division. al Invitation Basketball Tourna- vault record of 14-0 as they cleared 14-1. Sikes took first The game followed an after- on the fewer misses.

noon first-round doubleheader in Robert Young of Howard which Army defeated St. Bona- Payne and Russell Polhemus of venture, 64-62, and Drake beat East Texas State tossed the shot the identical distance-53-51/2 to break another record. Young was awarded first place fourth personal foul at 4:34 of because he had the second best the second half, came back in the closing moments to tally a

free throw that gave Bradley up to his full stretch of 6-feet-9 school honors with 44 points Ab- after the national junior college ilene High was secod with 34. title in Kansas. to score from close range to gin. A free throw by Lavern pack with 11½ points.

Bradley had to overcome a sen- Blackshear took second place Hutchinson only to bow to Cofsational long-range, one-handed with 43 and Lubbock Dunbar feyville, Kan., Junior College. shooting performance by St. had 42.

Houston was leading going into the mile relay, the final event, but the Cougars finished

west Texas State. 2.9.
Sprint inedley relay—1. Larmar Tech
(Davis Guidry, LeBlanc Clarke), 3:28.5;
2. McMurry, 3:28.4; 3. Hardin-Simmons,
2:35.3. 4. Texas Western, 3:37.7.
S80-yard relay—1. East Texas State
(Bailowe, Kyser, McNeil, Lasater), 1:26.5;
2. Texas Western, 1:28.5; 3. Lamar Tech
1:28.5; 4. Southwest Texas State, 1:28.7.

Mas 1.28.5; 4. Southwest Texas State, 1:28.7. Mile run—1. James McLatchie, Lamar Tech. 4:24.0 (new record, new event); 2. Richard Gallegos, Sul Ross, 4:24.3; 3. Barry Boecher, Lamar Tech. 4:26.1; 4. Tommie Sikes, Howard Payne 4:31.6. Mile relay—1. East Texas State (Sartor, Lasater, McNeil, Kyser), 3:16.6; 2. Texas Western, 3:17.8; 3. Lamar Tech, 3:21.2; 4. McMurry, 3:22.

-A small, but quick Lon Morris College basketball team will Odessa Permian walked off be seeking the "fourth-time" with the division one high charm next week when it goes

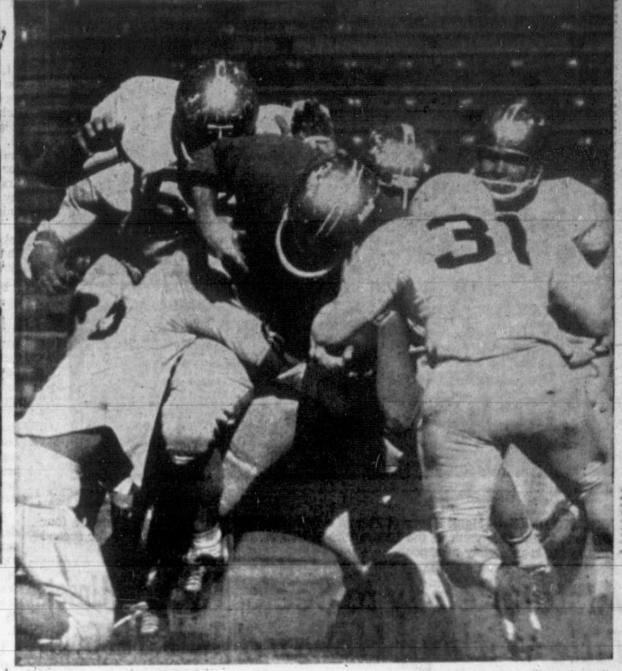
Tascosa was far back in the The Bearcats from the little Methodist school here could not Amarillo Carver won the in- quite get the third-time charm augural running of division 11; to work for them two years ago for high schools below Class when they scrapped their way Although taller and faster, AAA, with 51 points. Odessa to the finals of the tourney at

They didn't fare even that

shooting performance by St. Joseph's Steve Courtin, who led both teams with 31 points. The 6-1 Courtin and 5-10 Billy Oakes kept the pressure on Bradley with 12 points each in the first half, and Courtin had the Garden crowd cheering with his long-range, eye-popping one-handers that brought him 19 points in the second half.

St. Joseph's never led in the first half and twice trailed by seven points, but the constant pressure of its long-range shooting gave Bradley a mild case of Garden jitters early in the second half.

Shot put-1. Robert Young. Howard West Texas State. 33-5½; 3. Thomas Lynde. Texas State. 30-5½; 3. Thomas Lynde. Texas State. 34. Mike Toon, East Texas State 6½. High Jump-1. Cosin Ridgway. Lamat Texas State 6½. Mike Toon, East Texas State 6½. Texas State 6



Devlin Leads at St. Pete

five - stroke lead Saturday in who had a 70.

licensed plumber from Canber- est iron games seen in the tour- Hogan Enters ra, turned the first nine in 34 nament in several years. strokes and carded a 35 on the The Australian admits he is Colonial Meet back leg. His third round 202 not a particularly good putter, FORT WORTH (UPI) - Ben

Rex Baxter, who was in a five-way tie for fifth place Friday, moved into second. Bax- ANNOUNCE FOR BRAVES of Amarillo, Tex., day for a 207 total.

(UPI) - Australian ace Bruce bus, Ohio, was Dan Sikes, who the 190-yard seventh. Devlin took a commanding fired a 68, and Don Fairfield, Joe Campbell of Knoxville,

for a third round total of 202. \$7,000 on the PGA circuit so far made his with a six iron. Devlin, a six - foot - three this year, played one of the fin-

more unusual was the fact both

Masters champion Jack Nick- games of the Buffalo Bisons in invitations to this year's tourlaus, unaffected by the high the International League for 16 nament (Byron Nelson got the winds, carded a 68 and moved years, was named yesterday to other one). Colonial officials from back in the field into a announce telecasts of the Mil- had feared that he might pass three - way tie for third with waukee Brayes' games this sea- up the event on his home

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Tied with Nicklaus, of Colum- were scored on the same hole

Tenn., scored his hole-in-one the \$25,000 St. Petersburg Open Devlin, a 26-year-old French With a five iron, and Dick with a three - under - par 69 Open champion who has won Howell of White Plains, N. Y.,

equals the lowest 54-hole score but I make up for it by plac- Hogan, wh chasn't played a burly Gold line like a greas, pig at a county fair, threat, picked up 34 as the points were widely divided. See all the way. Fumbles and both teams throughout the made only one first with made only one first win following the kickoff and threatening another, could score for following the kickoff and threatening another, could score for following the kickoff and threatening another, could score for following the kickoff and threatening another, could score for formal first sixth place tie.

ODESSA (UPI) — The U n i. 120-yard high burdles—1. J. C. Modica, at the lowest 54-hole score in PGA competition this year. The 60 golfers who survived the second round cut we reasist throughout the such that the lowest 54-hole score in PGA competition this year. The 60 golfers who survived the second round cut we reasist competitor. Abilene, picked up 34 as the waylon Bullard and R a n dy Johnston qualified the opening day in the high burdles—1. J. C. Modica, but I make up for it by place in PGA competition this year. The 60 golfers who survived the second round cut we reasist competitor. Abilene, picked up 34 as the lowest 54-hole score in PGA competition this year. The 60 golfers who survived the second round cut we reasist competitor. Abilene, picked up 34 as the lowest 54-hole score in PGA competition this year. The 60 golfers who survived the second round cut we reasist competitor. Abilene, picked up 34 as the lowest 54-hole score in PGA competition this year. The 60 golfers who survived the second round cut we reasist competitor. Abilene, picked up 34 as the lowest 54-hole score in PGA competition this year. The 60 golfers who survived the second round cut we reasist competitor. Abilene, picked up 35 in PGA competition this year. The 60 golfers who survived the second round cut we reasist competitor. Abilene, picked up 34 as the lowest 54-hole score in PGA competition this year. The 60 golfers who survived the second round cut we reasist competitor. Abilene, picked up 44 as the lowest 54-hole score in PGA competition th

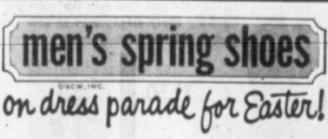
the PGA circuit this year. Even Hogan has notified Colonial officials he will compete in their May 7-10 tournament, which he has won five times,

after having earlier. carded a four-under 68 Satur- MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Bill Although Hogan had received Mazer, who has broadcast the one of the first two automatic course due to lack of activity.

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UP AND OVER - Hank Henry of Pampa soars over the bar to become one of four finalists in the pole vault at the Lefors Pira te Relays, Hank finished in a tie for second in the finals yesterday afternoon.

"It's going to be tough."

Alston Ready to Seek Monterey Upsets Title Without Howard Tascosa In Golf

UPI Sports Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - may not be in yet. signed to making the battle may be in uniform by opening eight strokes. with a squad smaller than his day

Player Leads Masters Field

U.S. pro golf tour, heads a list against the club's 25 - man Plainview 332, Lubbock 334 and Cates, Lefors. Time - 22.0. of 26 foreigners who have player limit. But in the next Caprock 352. agreed to play in the famed breath he says he is banking on Pampa captain Grover Heis- Cool, Cates, Woodring, Brom- vision and be a lone-wolf and ceding the normal deer season. race, while Rhine had a 13.4 second loss in the eastern 9-12, it was announced Saturday. the Dodgers again.

The foreign entries raise the older stars in attendance as said. "And there's no question an 83.

weekend, won the Masters working margin." championship in 1961 and For one thing, Alston said. missed being the only defending there's Willie Davis, who could Low for the Pampans was 45.4.

Other foreigners who are well does come back, Alston plans known in the United States who to play him "every day" and tions-include Canadians Al Bald- ing at the ball "can-be correct next weekend. ing and Stan Leonard, British ed. PGA champion Peter Butler, After a slow start in 1963. British Ryder Cup team mem- Willie Davis came along fast bers Geoffrey Hunt and Dave and was a Dodger batting star Thomas, and British Open in the World Series, which the champion Robert Charles -only Dodgers took from the Yanleft-hander to ever win a major kees in four straight.

Also included are former Aus. the ball more," Alston ex- At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Crampton and Bruce Devlin, to the opposite field once in St. Lou.(N) 000 050 x- 5 9 1 Pampa tied for second. Height-

nounced three weeks ago, in balls for hits. But he would Loser-Stallard. cludes defending Masters keep the second baseman and champion Jack Nicklaus, Palm- third baseman playing honest

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lost a district 3-AAAA golf two individual firsts and run-The final word on Howard match for the first time in two ning legs on two first - place years yesterday when Monterey and one third-place relay team. Whether or not the Los Angeles The big outfielder says at his proved their win over the Reb- Teammate Terry Bromlow was Dodgers have to defend their home he has "too many per- els in Albuquerque was no world championship without sonal problems" to play base- fluke. The host team shot a Hatch of Wellington was their slugger Frank Howard, Manag- ball this year, but the suspicion blazing 303 to walk away with nearest competitor with 22 er Walt Alston already is re-lingers here that Howard still the meet, beating Tascosa by

> Pampa, playing their best Be that as it may, Als- team game in several years, ton already knows that he will stayed in contention, only nine have to plan his battles this strokes out of second place. summer with only 21 men in- Key to Monterey's win were gel, Memphis; Hatch, Welling-

stead of the 25 allowed by the hot scores posted by medal- ton; Davis, S-F; Steinle, Canaist James Conine, a 73, and dian. Time - 10.4. Als- teammate Joe Kendrick, a 74. AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) -Gary ton admitted, noting that he Tascosa finished with 311, fol- Wellington; Martin, Welling- been held in that area. Player, the little South African will be saddled with four bonus lowed by Amarillo 313, Borger ton; Porter, Wheeler; Purvines, No doubt you've already read Another plan—and this might at .797. who wields a big club on the youngsters who will count 315, Palo Duro 317, Pampa 320, Clarendon; Daniels, Panhandle; that a fisherman can enter the ire some convention hunters — Elmore's 206 rebounds (a 14.7 difference between a match a

Masters tournament here April gilt - edged pitching to win for kell returned to his old form low); S-F, Memphis, Wheeler, gler, or enter husband - wife with a 79, matched by Chuck Panhandle, Wellington. Time- competition and risk having his "We might have more punch, Worley, his first round under 1:36.1. Masters' field to more than 100 too," he predicted.

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non-playing honorary invitees. that pitching won it for us. But Pampa fisished fourth in B 8:49.2. (new record) Player, who won the Pensa- it would be nice if we could team competition, Tascosa win- 440 - yard relay: Lefors (Mccola Open in a playoff last give those pitchers a little more ning with 322. Monterey was Cool, Bull, Woodring, Bromsecond with 325, Borger had 330 low), Memphis, Canadian, Weland the Shockers 348.

champion to protect his title "take up where he left off last Fred Tinsley and Bobby Prich- 120 - yard high hurdles: Brom- Bass Club president Al Panwhen he lost in a playoff in '62 season." And if 6-7 Howard, ard, each with 86, followed by low, Lefors; Hatch, Wellington; coast Jr. of San Antonio says to three-time Masters champ who had 28 homers playing on Bill McKinney with 87, Thomas Purvines, Panhandle; Daniels, his group will be there "100 per a platoon system last year, Warren with 89 and David Fain Panhandle; Martin, Wellington; cent," traveling by chartered with 99.

Baseball Scores

Exhibition Baseball Results "Willie has to learn to punch By United Press International

Canadian amateur champion awhile, it will help him a lot. Stallard, Fisher (5), Locke 9'9" Dick Westlock, and former Brit- "He's been hitting everything (8) and Gonder, Cannizzaro (5), Broad jump: Markham, S-F; ish Open champion Kel Nagle to right and that means that Stephenson (8). Broglio, Sadecki Patterson, Wellington; Smith, despite his great speed he has (4), Gibson (7) and Coker, Wheeler; White, Wellington; The list of U.S. entries, an- little chance to beat out ground Ricketts (7). Winner-Sadecki. Adkins, S-F; Cates, Lefors. Dis-

At Pompano Beach, Fla.: er, three-time Masters champi- if he crossed them up now and Milw: (N) 000 000 000 0 1 0 tied for first; Rudy, Wellington; 3 and 4 under a revised format on Sam Snead, U.S. Open then. The way it has been, the Wash. (A) 500 000 30x-8 9 0 Lemons, Memphis; J. Gutier- designed to streamline the champion Julius Boros and 70 second baseman can position Nixon, Kelley (4) and Bailey, rez, Canadian; McMinn, Lefors. meet. himself perfectly and the third Hummitzch (7. Osteen, Boul- Distance: 44'1/2'

Nuxhall, McCool (4), Nichols Height - 5'6". (7) and H. Smith, Himes (7).

Nuxhall, Loser-Herbert, At Bradenton, Fla.: Pitt. (N) 000 200 480-14 17 1 (7) and Howard, Blanchard college and university divisions, Kan.Cy. (A) 000 000 100-1 6 2 (5). Winner-Pappas. Loser - there will be 11 individual Veale, Butters, Blass (7) and Ford. HR-Aparicio. Pagliaroni, Plaskett (7), Taylor (9). Santiago, Moneagudo (4). At Clearwater, Fla.: Handrahan (7), Landis (8) and Hous. (N) 201 011 320-10 12 1 college freshmen and junior Bryan. Winner-Butters. Loser Phila. (N) 103 020 210- 9 12 2 college students.

non, Alley, Stargell. At Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.: Balt. (A) 002 000 001-3 9 2 stein (8) and Triandos, Cor- football during 1961-62 than any N.York (A) 001 000 000-1 62 rales (9). Winner - Hoerner. other sport. There were a total Pappas, Bunker (4), Johnson Loser-Sutherland, HRs- Week- of 30,519 football participants at (6), Hall (7) and Brown, Haney ly, Spangler, A. Johnson, Wynn, 410 institutions, the N.C.A.A. re-(5). Ford, Downing (4), Terry Taylor, Allen, Bond.

Wellington Takes Bunting ST Pampa Bailly Nettus At Relays; Lefors Second 10 SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1964

News Sports Reporter

LEFORS - Favored Wellington won overwhelmingly, as expected, in the 6th annual Pirate Relays yesterday, scoring 121 points to second-place Lefors' 85. Although lacking in depth, the Pirates surprised Wheeler for second place by winning six first places, including two relay events. The Mustangs, who finished with 663/4 points, were hurt when their favored sprint relay team dropped the baton and lost out in the prelimi-

Fourth place went to Memphis as figured, with their depth pulling them to 63 points. Dark horse Panhandle grabbed fifth with 57 points, sixth was Sanford-Fritch with 42, seventh was Canadian with 35 and Pampa B, figured a strong contender in the meet, dropped to eighth with 32 points. They were followed by Clarendon with 28, Mc-Lean with 20, Stratford with eight, and Gruver with two, breaking their shutout in the last event with a sixth place in

Only one record was broken despite perfect track weather, sunny with 8-12 mile an hour variable winds for the enjoyment of the well-filled Pirate stands. Wellington's two-mile relay team broke the meet record by 20 seconds as they ran an 8:49.-

Don "Squash" McCool of host Lefors was the individual standout as he scored 32 points on second with 26 points and Bryan points as he placed in three run-

100 - yard dash: B. Vanpool, Wheeler; Smith, McLean; Star-

lington, S-F, Stratford. Time the Permian Basin Bass Club

Odom, Memphis. Time - 15.9. bus. have accepted Masters invitations by thinks his batting fault of lung-play will be held at Plainview handle; Wolf, Wellington; Mc. cludes three days of qualifying Laughlin, Pampa; Bible, Mc- with each entry or team fishing Lean; Overcast, Wheeler; Brew- only one of the three. Sunday er, Pampa. Time - 4:59.8.

Mile relay: Wellington, Panhandle, Clarendon, Stratford and Canadian, tie: Gruver. Time - 3:39.3

Pole vault: Hunter, Wheeler; Patterson, Wellington and Burgtralian champions Bruce plained. "If he can start to hit N. York (N) 000 010 000- 1 40 vall, Wellington and Henry,

tance - 19'61/2" Pampa and Don McCool, Lefors as Relays will be staged April

din (4), Hannan (7) and Brum- Discus: McCool, Lefors; Le- said some races have been ley, Retzer (5). Winner-Osteen. mons, Memphis; Rudy, Welling- eliminated and minimum stand-Loser-Nixon. HR-Brinkman. ton; J. Gutierrez, Canadian; ards set for all others. Sims, Wheeler; Edwards, Memphis. Distance - 130' 11".

Sprint medley relay: Wheeler finals of each race, thus elim-Herbert, Kreutzer (4), Ackley (B. Vanpool, Smith, Hunter, inating time comparisons in the

(7) and McNertney. Winner - Burks), Memphis, Lefors, Pan- finals, handle, Canadian, Wellington, Time - 2:08.8.

-Monteagudo. HRs - Clenden- Woodeshick, Raymond (4), Hoerner (6), Yellen (8) and 30,000 FB PLAYERS



ROUND THE BEND - Dickie Sims of Lefors shows the strain as he rounds the bend on the last leg of the sprint medley relay, followed by runners from Panhandle and Wellington. Lefors came in second in their heat and third in the finals as they surprised with a second-place finish in their own Pirate Relays.

band and wife event

By WILLIAM HAMILTON United Press International So you think you're a bass

fisherman, eh? Well then, you've probably heard all about the 1964 state bass tournament scheduled Ap- event ril 23-26 at Lake o' the Pines Parks and Wildlife Depart. At the free throw line, Fultz Guard Wally Jones, the ba

men call Lake o' the Pines ing in an effort to clear up over- among the more active players to Duke Friday night, kept one of the best" bass lakes in crowded Texas ranges. One Lenox had 141 of 177 for .797, an outside attack that Prince the state and that this is the proposal, strictly in the draw- In conference play, Herb Stein-ton 180 - yard low hurdles: Hatch, first time the state tourney has ing board stages, is for a spe- kamp of Rice (63 of 79) and solve. Jones led all scori

team division and pair off with would be special bow - and-ar- average) led in that depart- a rout, sparked his team's 880 - yard relay: Lefors (Mc- a buddy, enter the individual di- row doe hunt period just pre- ment for the 14-game league tack with 3 points. It was t

Panhandle, Canadian. Time er entered a state meet - say they'll be there. Tracy Wood of Arlington says at least 20 hook wetters from that city will be on hand.

Bryan Vicars of Odessa says

April 26 is the big day, with finalists vying for prizes.

Floyd Mabry of Temple won the individual trophy last year at Belton reservoir. Two Austin fishermen, Don Kyleberg and Fess Roe, captured team honors and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Revise lexas Relay Format

AUSTIN (UPI) - The University of Texas announced Sat-Shot put: Robert Melton, urday that the 37th annual Tex-Meet director Jack Patterson

The Jerry Thompson mile

and the sprint medley relays in Cinn. (N) 013 020 000- 6 9 1 High jump: Echles, Canadian; all divisions will be by invita-Chic. (A) 001 000 001-2 5 0 Whaley, S-F; Bromlow, Lefors. tion only. Patterson said there will be only one heat in the There will be two open events

> -the 100-meter dash and the pole vault - this year. In the events. *

> There will be a division for high school students and for

Bateman, Grote (4), Wise, Ben- KANSAS CITY (UPI) - More nett (4), Sutherland (7), Klipp- college athletes participated in



New Cage Records Posted In SWC Play

dist's Gene Elmore along with ry Phillips 10.1 Texas Tech as a team posted But, over the full season Team Hi new marks in the Southwest Rhine was the top man with Conference record book in the 13.9 per game to 11.7 for Tur Ind. Hi

ing titles with 23.5 and 24.3 owned the best field goal accu point averages, respectively, racy record for both the fu got into the record book with season (.480) and conference 243 field goals for the season, play (.473) with Tech next if Team Hi 10 more than the old mark set both instances with identica by SMU's Jim Krebs in 1957. .471 percentages.

bounds in conference play while Texas led in league pla erased the old mark of 197 set (.734) by Rhine last year. Tech's high-scoring outfit set fewest fouls called against two records for season scoring (461) and Arkansas the mo with an 85.3 - point average to (517), while in conference pla SMU's 1956 average of 78.5 and it was Rice with the fewe

game to better the mark of 28.5 (316) set by Arkansas in 1951. The Raiders also set a new conference high in total points with Villanova 1,189 compared to their own old mark of 1,102 and 1,961 and Takes Third most field goals with 435 compared with the 406 scored by Texas last year.

full season (136-of-222 - .613) came a second half surbe and conference (85-135- .630). Princeton Saturday night or better percentage in league place in the eastern region as (.579), Winston Moore of Leading, 42-28, at the ha More than 450 fishermen en-Baylor (.526), Spencer Carlson Villanova saw Princeton, kir tered last year's tournament, of Baylor (.516), Rhine (.513) of the Ivy League, move in one of the most successful and Larry Franks of Texas command midway of the secon since Waco outdoor writer Earl Golding originated the annual

above 50-50 for the full season. fire ment leadership is considering hit 70 of 84 for an .833 percen- handling wizard of the inc You know that some sports- a number of plans for doe hunt- tage for the season, while pendent eastern school that lo Bill Ward of SMU (51-64) tied with 34 points.

DALLAS (UPI) - Rice Ken- average, Texas Christian's dall Rhine, Texas A&M's Ben- Gary Turner a 12.9, Tex First Pla nie Lenox and Southern Metho- as' Fisher 10.4 and Rice's Lar Team Hi

basketball season just closed. ner, 11.06 for Elmore and 10 ert, 191 Rhine, who also won both the for Fisher. full season and conference scor- Among the teams, Texas 41 First Pla

Lenox' 53 points in one game From the free throw lir erased another Krebs mark set SMU was tops for the 24-gam Ind. Hi (in 1956, while Elmore's 206 re- season with a .735 percentage

For the season, SMU had averaged 32.1 field goals per (242) and Arkansas the mo

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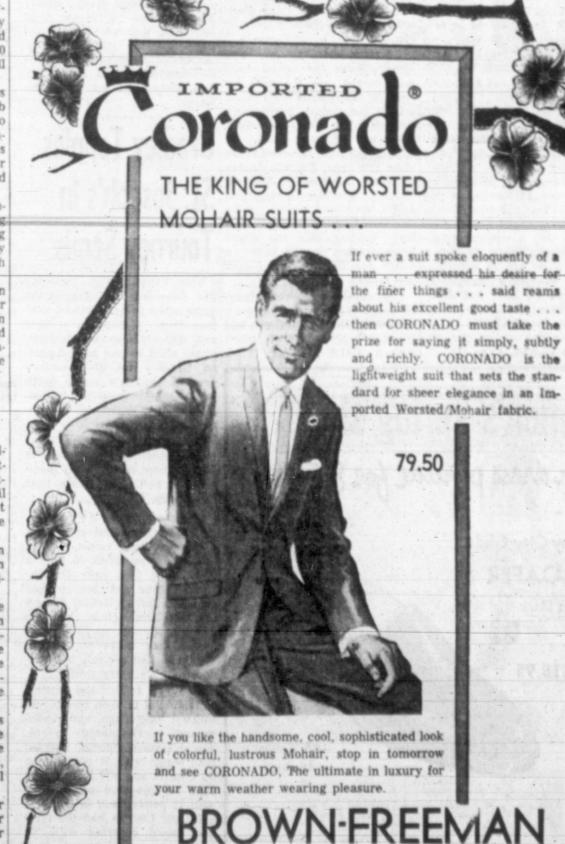
Team Hi

United

Joe Fisher of Texas led in RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI) field goal accuracy for both the Seventh-ranked Villanova ove Six players finished with 500 take a 74-62 victory and this play-John Paul Fultz of Tex- NCAA basketball tournamen

.500). Fultz (.523) and Rhine period, but Villanova foug 509) were the only others back to pull the game from t

Princeton's Bill Bradley, t llanova 7



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SMU had t Twilight Mixed League d against First Place: B&B Pharmacy as the mos nference pla anes, 834 the fewer Team Hi Series: Pampa sas the mos ardware, 2305 Ind. Hi Game: Minnie Calbe.

> 4; Jim Butcher, 246 Ind. Hi Series: Minnie Cable. : Jim Butcher, 562 Moonlighters Mixed League First Place: Firestone Team Hi Game: Bob's Chevn Station, 843 Team Hi Series: Firestone.

illanova ove Ind. Hi Game: Minnie Cable. 0: Hoyt LaRue, 213 Ind. Hi Series: Minnie Cable, 1; Lonnie Harmon, 561

> College Scores

NIT Tournament At NEW YORK First Round 64 St. Bonaventure 62 NCAA Eastern Regional At Raleigh, N. C.

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By JIM ADKINS game for the ladies. She rolled High game of the week goes a 230 game, but not until her o R. O. Johnson. He had a 267 husband, Jim, rolled a 210. 56TE;ame. He also added games of She was not to be out-done. She YEAR-24 and 180 for a 671 series. This had a 517 series to Jim's 501.

the city's high series for the Other high games and series eason. Sue Reddell got the high this week were rolled by guys like Buck Donnell. He rolled a 255 game and a 639 series. Dovle Haynes rolled a 242 game and a 627 series. Ken Gowdy rolled a 246 game and a 585 series. Gerald Vaughn hit the 236 mark and Bill Abernathy had a 232 game and 624 series ... Jessie Smartt had a 623 series with games of 202, 222 and 199. John Snuggs had a couple of good games. He had a 225 and a 233. Ken Weaver rolled a 232 game. Stan Brake put three 200 games together for a 613 series, his games were 215, 201 and 202. Jimmy Weatherly rolled a 216 game and a 620 series. Bob Taylor had a 615 series. Henry Smith pulled out with a nice series after a 127 game. He had a 201 and a 202 for a 530 series. George Railsback had a 214 game as did Hershall Wilks. Gil Burgund had a 222 game and a 573 series. Joe Achord had a 213 game and Dennis Huntley and Ben Hamilton had 212's. John Pierce rolled a 210 game. Team Hi Game: Garden He had to get a 500 series. Ray Shults and Jim Butcher had 208 games.

Billie Holley tied the high game in her league with a 223. She also had a 521 series. Alene Keel was high with games of 185, 185, and 171 for a 541 ser-Carter rolled a 205 and a 520. Joyce Cantrell rolled a 202

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519 series. Harlan Yates had a Phillip, which had won A boys 6-1, 1-6, 6-0. 209 game and a 500 series on a doubles and dominated girls WD's A girls singlists, Sam- man in their opener, 6-4, 7-5. sion are pledged to an all out-135 average and he rolled little All-State cager Larry Lew- Crawford, had dropped their Frank Kelly, won his first game the national industrial growth games of 179, 181 and 190 for a is wore down Ronnie Whitting- first match to Phillips, 0-6, 3-6, over Dumas, 6-4, 6-1, then de- and to attract 4,000 new indus-550 series. John Moore, average ton of Borger, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, 5-7, They defeated one of Spear. feated Spearman, 6-4, 6-4, before tries and create 300,000 new innited Press International 178, had games of 171, 167, and 6-4. 4-6 split. Bob Moore picked up defeating Richard Ulrich of team in finals, 1-6, 1-6. the 3-7-8-10 and Howard Lock- White Deer, 6-2, 6-1. Eads had Pampa's B boys doubles team dropped their only match to Pampa is in a better position models of water skis; and Wes-

SEE ya next time. his opener to Lewis, 2-6, 2-6 Spearman, 6-2, 6-2, A Boy's View of Easter

Romas and Robinson of Dumas, National Invitation Tournament. on offense for Drake with 20

Clash

(Continued From Page 9) slithered for 17 yards, and

and Lewis Meers, Daniels and Griffith moved to the 30. Tackle | Klearner and cornerman Smith stopped the drive cold and Daniels took to the air. Ronnie Babcock intercepted in the shadow of the goal posts, fumbled, but

Garrison and Griffith fired ing minutes, but Trigger Evans recovered a fumble on his 22 to

A fifth quarter was played after the regular game for the reserves to see more action.



HURRIED HANDOFF - Pirate Relays host Dunney Goode (far left) watches as Mendall Hunter of Wheeler hands off the baton to Don Burks for the final leg of the

-Daily News Photo by Jeff Cohane sprint medley relay, while a Clarendon runner and Keith Yarnold of Canadian (right) wait for their running mates. Wheeler won the event in 2:08.8.

ies. Ruth Snapp rolled a 214 Pampa, White Deer Cop Medals game and a 500 series. Gwen Pampa, White Deer Cop Medals

game and Mary Ray had a 203. Phillips Wins Tennis Tourney

139 average. George Cree has a play, finally won the honors as my Jo Denney and Colleen White Deer's B boys singlist, program to get a full share of swift, Starcraft, and Newman

Pampa's A coys singlist, Gene consolation round 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. ed by losing to Whittington, of Tim Adsit and Roy Milliron Dumas, 0-6, 3-6. and then defeated Williamson of

Joe Fischer and Tim Eller, dropped their opener to ancient phis, 1-6, 0-6, then lost their

Larry Leonard returned the favor by recovering a Gold fumble on his 40. Roden slipped and Smith, faking beautifully, unlimbered his passing arm on shorties to Roden and James ged by Garrison and Johnson. down, Smith eluded the big Swede and scooted to the Gold took command.

Roden recovered on the two. White then marched steadily through the rest of the third quarter and most of the fourth. Twenty-two and 13-yard runs by Roden, a nine-yarder by Williams and vital keepers by Smith, including a fourth down made by inches inside the 11 yard line behind Arthur's broad back. The Golden Horde then stiffened as Arthur belted Roden back for a yard loss. Williamson started wide, saw a hole and cut beautifully down to the six and Smith then went inside the five. On fourth down, Williamson tried it again and Scribner and Griffith nailed him on the one, inches short of the first

down. back to the White 24 in the closclose out the game.

BORGER (Spl) - Pampa bard of White Deer in love sets, ters had opened with a 6-1, 6-4 As for averages and con won four medals and White and then won the girls consola- win over Markee and Kliewer of 117 average and she rolled the Phillips-Borger Invitational et Wendell of Phillips. Cindy Punches and Lyndon Herridge dollars a year. games of 194, 157 and 168 for a Tennis Tournament yesterday. had lost her opener to Memphis, of White Deer, 6-4, 6-0. Punches The governor of Texas and the at the show will be Richie

Nancy Ulrich and Julie Puckett, gram.

tournament is this weekend and 2-6, 1-6, then defeated Spruill of went to finals before losing to Pampa is scheduled to play at cupy a leading position in the next so let's have some big Memphis in the first consola- Danny Young and Larry Brown Borger Tuesday, White Deer is progress parade. Pampa has tion round. Ulrich had dropped of Dumas, 4-6, 3-6. The Harves- off this week.

> Pampa's A boys doubles team. Drake Defeats Pitt, foes Pounds and Tate of Mem- Army Beats Bonnies onsolation round to Cal John- NEW YORK (UPI) - Gene that although Pitt came back

Spearman, 5-7, 7-5, 3-6, and then, tory over Pittsburgh in the last game out of reach. after downing Pampa, lost to opening round game of the

In the opening game Satur-A girls singlist Evelyn Rob- day, Joe Kosciusko's tip-in at erts dropped her opener to final- the buzzer gave Army a 64-62 3-6, 6-8, then downed Cindy Hub- Drake and Army now move high scorer with 30 points folquesne, respectively.

tive from the foul line, hitting

Williams, despite being red-dog. It was an extremely close, Fred Crawford, who fouled

covered at midfield for the Gold Conference never trailed after give up.

son and Dan Simmons of White West scored 21 of his 27 points within two points with 1:44 left. Deer, 4-6, 5-7. The Buck pair in the second half Saturday in . But then West and Dave Han-Pampa today. Here are some had dropped a tough opener to leading Drake to an 87-82 vic- sen hit key fouls to put the

West was particularly effect en behind by nine points with some 3,358 persons being em-61/2 minutes remaining. Pre-ployed at present. This is al-13 of 13 in the second half at vious to that, St. Bonaventure most double what the manufaccrucial times when Pitt kept had made a comeback of its turing employment was at the threatening to tie the score or own, going ahead 39-38 after time the program began. Tytrailing the Cadets by seven ler was the same size as Pamearly in the final half,

well-played game which pro- out with 8:51 left, and Miles Rushed by Johnson on fourth duced 21 ties. It was not until Aiken, who had 30 points, were the last five minutes that Drake responsible for bringing the economy of Longview was de-Bonnies back into the game. A pendent mostly on oil and farm-25, but lost the ball on downs. Gene Bogash hit a jump shot 15-point spurt by Crawford and An exchange of fumbles stop- with 5:35 remaining to put Aiken put St. Bonaventure had a large military base which ped third-quarter threats by Drake in front 72-70, and the ahead, 50-43, but Army, playing was closed at the end of the both teams, but Kyle Vann re. Bulldogs of the Missouri Valley a deliberate game, refused to



-Dally News Photo by Jeff Cohane

ALL ALONE Little Bobby Vanpool of Wheeler breaks the tape in the 100-yard dash preliminary in 10.5, far ahead of his nearest competitor, Scott of Sanford-Fritch, far left. The freshman sensation went on to win the finals in 10.4 at the Lefors Pirate Relays.

Foundation (Continued From Page 6)

the country is to experience of water skis donated by Wesanother round of industrial exfive years with national expen- a case of outboard motor oil nold Palmer's record total trasts. Phonda Siermans has a Deer two as host Phillips won tion finals, 6-1, 6-2, over Margar- Borger, then defeated Gerry ment to reach forty - billion Conoco Station.

and Herridge had beaten Spear- new Texas Industrial Commis- Gardner, Inc. featuring Hydroman's two A teams in the first losing to Borger in the finals, dustrial jobs within the next 15 featuring Glastron, Lone Star, & years. We must act now if Pam-Art Aftergut converted the Eads, won consolation honors by then lost to Spearman's other WD's B girls doubles team, pa is to benefit from this pro-

than it has been in years to octern Auto Associate Stores the resources from the standpoint of wealth and leadership to "get the job done."

Q. - Have other cities been successful in the kind of industrial program being undertaken here?

A .- Through the years a number of Texas cities have faced similar economics problems to those being faced in examples of what was done.

Tyler Cited

A study of the Tyler economic points and also had 19 re. situation and a report' from the Tyler Chamber of Comist Ann Howell of Borger, 64, victory over St. Bonaventure. Brian Generalovich was Pitt's the economy of the city was merce reveals that prior to 1950 into the quarterfinals Tuesday lowed by Cal Sheffield with 24. Tyler raised \$350,000 for an allbased on agriculture and oil. night against fourth-seeded New Kosciusko's clutch basket out industrial program and Mexico and third-seeded Du- capped a dramatic Army come- since then has secured 26 new back after the Cadets had fall-manufacturing plants with pa at the time the program be-

ing. During the war, Longview struggle. Soon after, the citizens of Longview raised some \$475,000 for the development, of industrial districts and promotional purposes.

Since then three industrial districts have been formed and 20 new firms attracted employing 2,791 persons. In the past seven years, since this program began, effective buying income and retail sales in Longview has almost doubled. The city was about Pampa's size at the beginning of the drive.

Paris, Waco, Odessa and Wichita Falls are among other cities having similar success Q. - Can we expect the kind

of success that has been experienced in these other cities? A. - It is up to the citizens of Pampa. Cities are built by men with a dedicated purpose and a determined mind. Surely we have enough faith to believe that we can do what people like us have done in their towns. At the same time, surely we have enough judgment to know that we cannot do the job with any less effort, an less work, or any less sacrifice than that experienced in these other cities.

Read The News Classified Ada

Boat-Ski Show Opens Saturday

Saturday, the 21st, and from accessories. noon until 6:30 p.m., Sunday, the Style shows will be held twice 22nd. A \$15 gift certificate from daily both Saturday and Sunday Dunlap's will be given as a door with the latest in bathing suits

camping outfit for first Dunlap's Department Store. The prize which includes a 7' x 7' models will wear the latest in umbrella tent donated by Mont. hair fashion, also, by Coronado gomery Ward, a gas light dona- ing Beauty Salon. There will be ted by Pampa Tent & Awning, no additional charge for the a first aid kit donated by High- style shows which will be held land Pharmacy, a rod and reel at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. Saturday donated by White's Auto, a tac- and at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday. A kle box donated by Surplus City, models. \$10 worth of fishing tackle donated by Gibson's Discount Center, one case of outboard motor ski clubs, the American Water oil donated by M & L Oil Com- Ski Association, and forms for pany, and a flashlight donated joining AWSA as well as joining by Engine Parts & Supply; second prize will be a Coleman lan-bership is open to the public and tern donated by Richie Gard- anyone wishing more informaner, Inc., a Coleman stove do- tion can contact Melva Downs, nated by Ogden & Son, and an Membership Chairman, at 1084 ice chest donated by Firestone Varnon, MO. 9-9412. west. The economists predict Stores; third prize will be a pair PALMER EARNINGS

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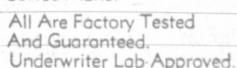
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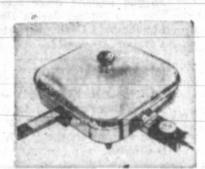
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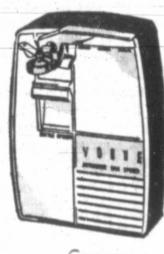




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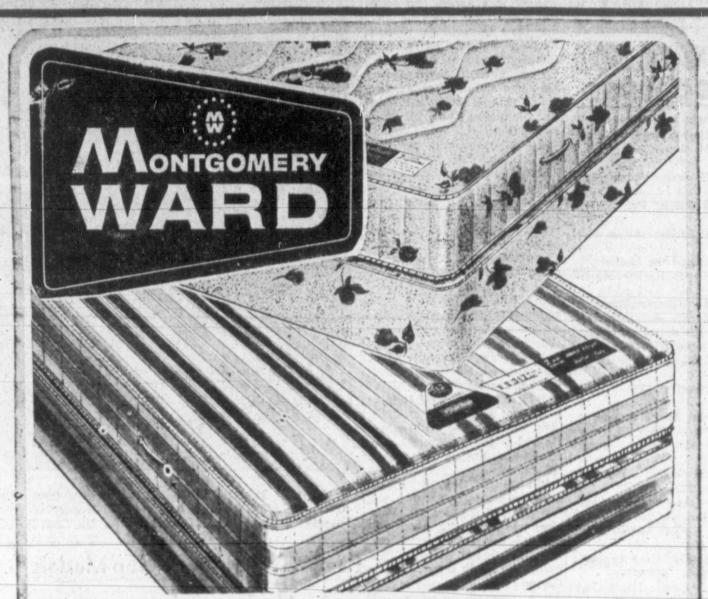


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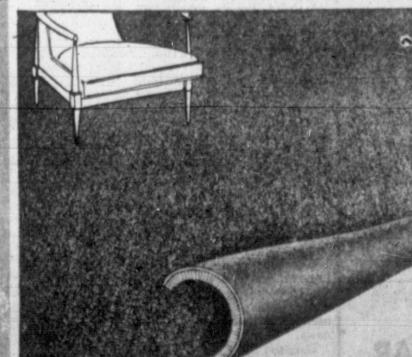
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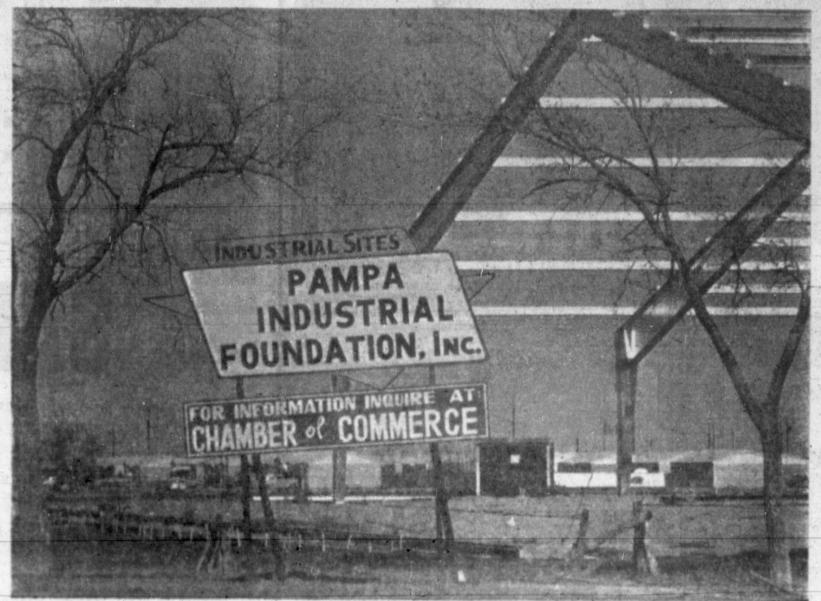
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WHAT PAMPA IS PUSHING - This sign, declaring the name of the 25-acre area of land near the east end of Kingsmill and Foster Sts., tells the Top O' Texas that Pampa's Industrial Foundation has begun an effort to expand its industrial potential. Near the sign is part of the steel skeleton for

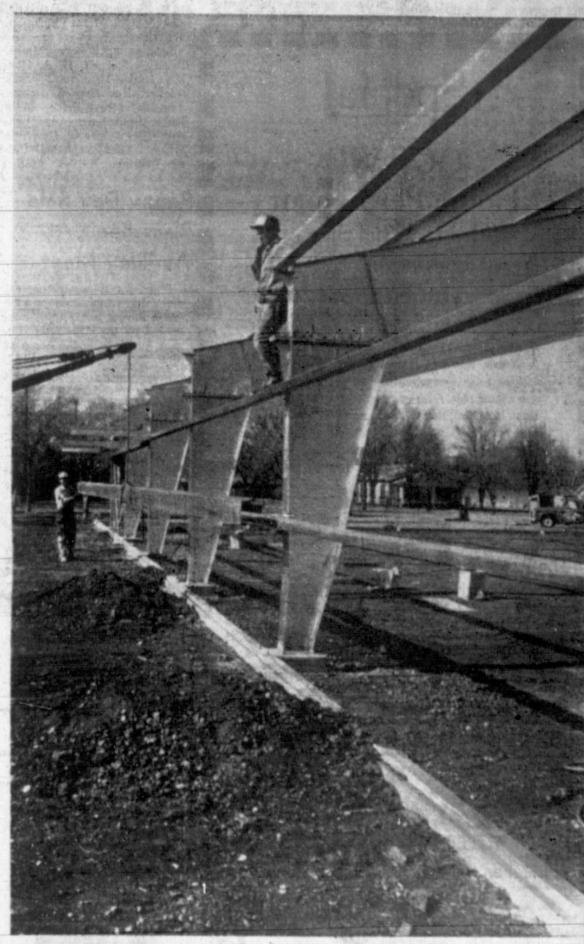
the building which started the big pushoff -the Form-O-Uth garment factory. The industrial area was purchased and the signs shown above erected after the plant had been assured for Pampa. Since that time, Pampa has launched a drive to raise \$200,000 to further develop the area.



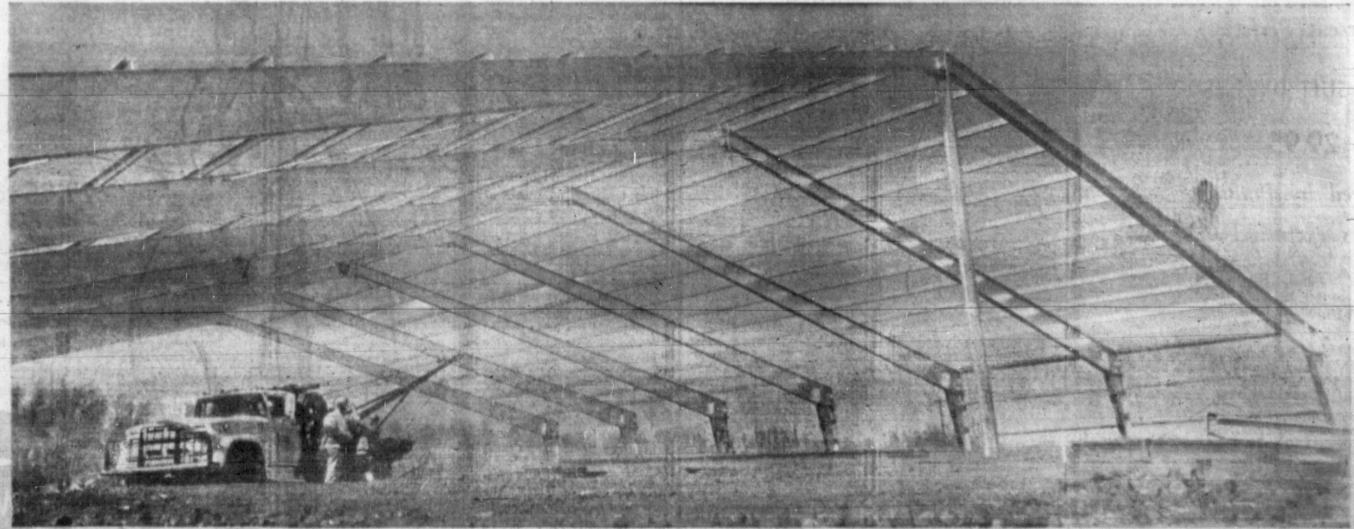
REINFORCING FOUNDATIONS - Workers roll square wire sections across floor level space for the foundation of the new plant as other construc-

tion crew members adjust the beams which will hold both the sides and roof of the building together. The wire shown will reinforce the concrete floor.

Fast Pace Set During Week And Pampa Factory



SIDE BEAMS IN PLACE - Heavy side beams, to which walls of the Form-O-Uth plant will be fastened, are moved into place by workmen during the first full week of construction at the plant site. The beams were expected to have walls attached some time in the next few days, according to Ed Myatt, Pam-Tex Corporation official, who is heading up the construction of the new plant. The progress is moving rapidly in good weather.



BOLTING DOWN - Workmen gather around a winch truck in the center of the steel structure which will form

the foundation for Form-O-Uth's Pampa manufacturing plant. The workmen are getting ready to install final bolts

which hold the giant beams together at the industrial deve-

lopment site where the garment plant is being constructed.

Dally News Photos by Bill Trelogges

W.S.C.S. Hears Easter Program

The W. S. C. S. of St. Paul Methodist Church met recently to hear the Easter program, "The Cross and the Resurrection." presented by Mrs. Charles Norton and Mrs. W. C. Newlin.

Before a brief business ressing, conducted by Mrs. Norion, president, Mrs. Dan Co'ten presented facts concerning the World Federation of Methodist Women. Officers fer 1984-65 were elected, with Mrs. Bill Tucker to serve as

PIZZA

H. Coe, and Mrs. Pete Erwin were recognized as guests. New members Mrs. Fred Whitt and Mrs. Fred Osbin were introduced. A covered dish luncheon

followed the meeting. Me mbers present were Mmes. R. A. Newton, Wm. Sargent, S. T. Holding, N. C. Cotton, Jack Tabor, Jack Riley, Joe Autry, Bill Matejowsky, Boyd Maul, Dan Cotten, James Hall. E. N. Franklin, Tucker, Newlin, Osbin, Whitt and Nor-

> Every reform was once a -Ralph Waldo Emerson

Shower Honors Mrs. Jim Holcomb, Mrs. H. Mrs. J. Wright

CANADIAN (Spl) - A bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Jackie Wright was held Saturday in the home of Mrs. Button Horton, Glazier. Other hostesses were Mrs. Edward L. Howard, and Mrs. Earl Blackmore.

Refreshments of tea and coffee were served and games were played including a password game using words pertaining to homemaking.

Attending the social were Mmes, Max Morgan, Chester Harper, Max Jones, Franklin Henwood. Sterling Scarbrough, Elmer-Sparks, Hester Hostutler. Noveta Stephenson, I. E. Jackson, B. R. Detrixhe, Clint Wright, Hazel Peterman,

and George Hand. Sending gifts were Mmes Beatrice Stewart, H. A. Hazett. Louise Bussard, Frank Bucher, Roy Session, Homer Jamison, Albert Price, Stella Dake, Ruth Love, Ada Dickens, Riley Schwartz, Gertrude Wright, Allen Webb and Calvin Derrick.

Poppy Day Sale Plans Begin At Auxiliary Meet

Plans for a poppy contest. and Poppy Day sale were made during a meeting conducted by the American Legion Auxiliary in the home of Mrs. Joe Shelton, 2121 Williston, recently.

Delegates and alternates to the District Convention were selected. They include: Mmes. Cecil Miller, L. K. Stout, J. M. Turner, Joe Shelton, F. W. Shotwell and Mrs. Lee Harrah. Plans to entertain at Senior Center, April 23, were also made.

Plans for sponsoring a girl to Girls' State in June were also begun. Refreshments were served

by the hostesses, Mrs. Joe nelton and Mrs. Lee Harrah. The next meeting is schediled for April 2 and will be conducted in the home of Mrs. K. Stout, 719 Somerville, at

Faith does nothing alonenothing of itself, but everything under God, by God, through God.

-John Stoughton was of pale blue lace and



Pampa Music Teachers; Mrs. R. A. Mack, president of the City Council of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Lois Fagan, treasurer of PMTA, happily discuss the planned purchase of a new piano for the City Club Room. The Pampa Music Teachers Association, Tuesday, presented the Council with a check for \$100 to add to the fund. All clubs are invited to contribute to this community project.

Fund for City Club Room Piano Growing Steadily

for \$100 to the Piano Fund at the regular business meeting

Pampa Music Teachers As- City Club Room. Kappa Kapsociation presented a check pa lota presented the Council with a check for \$20. The fund will be used to purchase a of the Council of Women's badly needed piano for City Clubs conducted Thursday in Club Room. The City Club

Room is available by reservation to all Pampa clubs. Special project of the council this year is to raise money for the new instrument. Mrs. R. A. Mack, president,

opened the meeting by leading the Lord's Prayer, Mrs. Jess Beard, secretary called the roll and read the minutes. Each club gave an activity report for February and standing committees reported

Mrs. Fidelia Yoder was in charge of the program, discusing music. Mrs. John Price presented two violin solos and Mrs. Paul Reimer presented a piano solo. Mrs. Lois Fagan accompanied Mrs. Jack Riley who presented a vocal solo.

Mrs. Libby Shotwell announced the Health class which is being conducted at the Red Cross office and urged members to attend.

sentatives attended the meet-

A film on cancer will be shown at the next meeting scheduled for April 2 at 9:30 a.m. in City Club Room.

It is the close observation of little things which is the secret of success in business, in art, in science, and in every pursuit in life.

-Samuel Smiles

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Dorothy Gray

Karen Moore Wed to Grant Meek In Formal Ceremony Read at Kelton

WHEELER (Spl) - Miss Karen Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore of Kelton became the bride of Mr. Grant Meek, son of Mr. Clyde Meek of Wheeler February 14, in the Methodist Church of Kelton. Rev. Bruce Parks, pastor of the Lorenzo Methodist Church, officiated the double ring ceremony...

Mrs. Garland Moore, Spade, sister-in-law of the bride, was brother of the bride, served matron of honor. Miss Sherry the bridegroom as best man. Murrell, Kelton, was maid of honor. The attendants wore identical pale blue dresses. The embroidered lace bodices were sleeveless and fashioned with scooped necklines. The full "whipped cream" dacron skirts were street-length. They carried cascade bouquets of frenched white carnations. Miss Brenda Horn, Briscoe, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Her dress

"whipped cream" dacron. The bodice was fashioned with a scooped neckline. The waistline was complemented with a cumberbund which was tied with a bow in the back. The honor attendants and the flower girl wore headpieces of blue satin with short circles

Garland Moore, Spade, Finsterwald. served as groomsman. Ushers were Buck Holcomb and Charles Moore, Wheeler. Randy Croslin, Shamrock, cousin of the bride was the ring bearer. The bride's mother, Mrs. Moore wore a turquoise dress with black accessories. Mrs. Meek wore a beige dress with beige accessories. Their corsages were of white frenched carnations with gold.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, was attired in a formal gown fashioned with a clipped chantilly lace bodice with a slightly scooped neckline. The long sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands. The long modified bell skirt of organza was enhanced by lace applique which was daintly etched with clusters of seed pearls and frosted sequins. Her elbow-length veil was attached to a cluster of organza flowers. with centers of rhinestones and seed pearls. She wore a diamond and pearl drop necklace which was a gift of the bridegroom and carried a cascade bouquet white orchids surrounded by frenched white carnations, lily of the valley and tulle.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Mrs. Johnnie Burrell presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. George Davidson served the wedding cake which she had baked as a gift for the bride. Guests were registered by Miss Carol Motes of Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Kelton High School. She attended Draughon's Business College in Amarillo and Texas Tech in Lubbock. The bridegroom is a graduate of Briscoe High School and attended college at West Texas State University in Canyon.

For travel the bride donned a three-piece knit ensemble with black accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid which was lifted from the bridal bouquet:

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will make their home near

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore and family of Dalhart; Mrs. Bess Cole of Lefors, Miss Cissy Newkirk of Galveston; Miss Judy Sanders of Hart: Mr. Doyle Warren of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ford of Irving, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson of Pampa.

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GIGI ROBIN: Sports are essential pick-me-ups for

tumbling and working out on the flying rings and bars. Such exercising is good for the young body," she says. "It helps develop co-ordina-

tion and is relaxing." Gigi adds that gymnastics when done properly do not turn a young girl into a muscle-woman. At 22 she is proof of this with a svelte figure (37-23-38, 112 pounds) which perhaps accounts in part for her success with men students as a bowling instructor

a manufacturer of bowling equipment. While here she discussed the merits of athletics for women and also filled in on what European women were doing to make themselves beautiful. "I find sking and dancing

through the United States for

relazing," she says and then with a chuckle revealed her favorite method to combat fatigue and tension-yoga.

This she learned from a friend and if you are not familiar with yoga, perhaps you can try this simple position: Gigi says she sits with her arms and legs crossed for 20 minutes, doesn't think at all and stares straight ahead. "After a few minutes, you truly relax," she says.

For those of you who prefer something more active, try bowling. Gigi believes this is a good sport for women because it requires timing and co-ordination while it is nonstrenuous. Unfortunately, she finds that many women are difficult to instruct because they have no athletic background. This she uses as another argument for girls to begin sports early.

Gigi has been called an Elizabeth Taylor look - alike.



WEDDING PLANS TOLD

(Phote by Call'a)

Miss Rita Bryant Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bryant, south of city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rita, to Ronnie Lee Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orbilee Gaines, 1124 Sirocco. The wedding is planned for March 20 in the Barrett Baptist Church.

Alpha lota Conclave of Kap-. The members enjoyed a trapa Kappa Iota Soroity met veling dinner after the busi-March 10. Judy Neslage, presness meeting. The salad course was served by Mrs. ident, presided over the business meeting. New officers Brown Smith in her home at 736 Hazel Street. The main were elected for next year: Miss Sheila Chisholm, presicourse was enjoyed by all in the home of Mrs. Paul Keim dent; Mrs. Joe DiCosimo, vicepresident; Mrs. Jerry Pueriat 808 N. Gray. The meal was climaxed by a dessert of foy, secretary; Miss Geraldine Rampy treasurer; scrapbook, Mrs. Henry Gru-ben; publicity, Mrs. W. L. strawberry shortcake served by Mrs. Jack Parker at 121 N. West. A pregram was presented by the "Rejects" Hank Veale. Plans were made to Henry. Larry Johnson and attend the Kappa Kappa Iota Phil Smith. State Convention in April in Odessa. Miss Sheila Chisholm

Other members attending were Mmes. John Best, Paul Boswell, Joe DiCosmio, Henry Gruben, Jerry Peurifoy, Bennie Shackelford, W. L. Veale, Jack Williams and Misses Betty Boswell, Sheila Chisholm, Ann Collard, Rhetta Sue Durham, Stella Kiser, Letha Moore, Judy Neslage, Geraldine Rampy, Deanna Smith and Peggy Turner.

Watch diligently; never desert the post of spiritual observation and self - examina-

-Mary Baker Eddy

Faith is not a sense, nor sight, nor reason, but taking God at his word.

-A. B. Evans

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Review Highlights 20th Century Forum Study Club Luncheon Meet

bers were entertained with a book review and luncheon Tuesday at the Pampa Club. members were greeted by the hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Teed and Mrs. Joe Franklin. Mrs. Felix Vendrell, presiand presented Mrs. William Ellis, who gave a review of the frank and witty, award winning book, "Washington Wife - Journal of Ellen Mau-

ry Slayden - From 1897-1919. Mrs. Ellis said, "Since this is an election year, the picture of life in Washington, the campaigning, and official duties of a Congressman's wife as recorded in her diary, is timely-not because of her political observations - Ellen Slayden was anything but impartial in her opinions of pub-

Twentieth Century Forum lic figures - but because she ter Rogers, Forum member Study Club guests and mem- has a delightful descriptive in absentia, who wrote of ability. She made entries about everything from personalities, fashions, social cus-Meeting for coffee, guests and toms and menus, to women's groups. She was opinionated critical, charming, human and full of feminine foibles. If I seem to dwell on her frivolous side rather than her charitable moments, it's because that is when I find her

In 1897 Ellen Maury Slay-

den accompanied her husband, a newly elected congressman from Texas, to Washington. James Luther Slayden served as a member of the House of Representatives for the next 22 years. His wife, an inveterate diarist, describes the drafty, inept receptions of the McKinleys; recreates official White House entertaining under four presidents; and intimate dinners with many famous people outside political circles. Ellen Slayden's interests were not limited to the social scene. There were trips back to Tex-

most intriguing.

as every year, sometimes for campaigning, which afforded a rich lore of Texas humor. In his introduction, Walter Prescott Webb, the distinguished historian, says: Washington Wife is among the best contemporaneous records of the period between the Spanish - American War which announced that the United States was a world power and World War I which defined the duties and fixed cost of holding first

Mrs. Ellis closed the review with a letter from Mrs. Wal-

Dear Kathy

By KATHY PETERSON

on a date with my special guy.

he brings along his buddy. This has been going on for months. The other boy just won't leave us alone and he doesn't seem to think of getting a date for himself.

To make it worse, my date seems perfectly content with

the situation. How can I get

rid of Mr. Tag-along? Sur-

Dear Surrounded: Hasn't

your friend heard that two's company and three's a crowd?

In a way you should be flat-

tered that both your date and

his buddy like your company,

but when men cling together,

you have to wean them away

There are several tactics to

employ to break up your tri-

angle but first why not make

it a quartet? You bring a girl

friend along for several dates.

Either your boy friend will

tire of paying her way and

suggest his buddy divvy up

or the other chap might just

get the message.

Dear Kathy: I'm faced with a triangle. Every time I go

place.

rounded.

some of her experiences as a Texas congressman's wife, viewing similar Washington scenes and events as Ellen Slayden had done, but with amusing modern day varia-Luncheon was served fol

lowing the program to members and guests; including; Mmes. William Ellis, Eben Warner, Felix Vendrell, W. M. Hunt, Joe Franklin, Jim Leverich, McField McDaniel,

Jones, James Hopkins, John McCrery, Bruce Pratt, Homer Johnson, William Fraser, Bob Curry, E. J. Dunigan, Fred Neslage, Arthur Teed, Arthur Holland, Russell Holoway, George Snell, James Harris, A. J. Organ, Holt Barber, Alvin Bell, Roy Bour land, Harold Barrett. John Swenney, Roy McKernan, Donald Hauck, J. W. Baldridge, Frank Kelley, Marvin Overton, Aubrey Steele and J. B. Veale.



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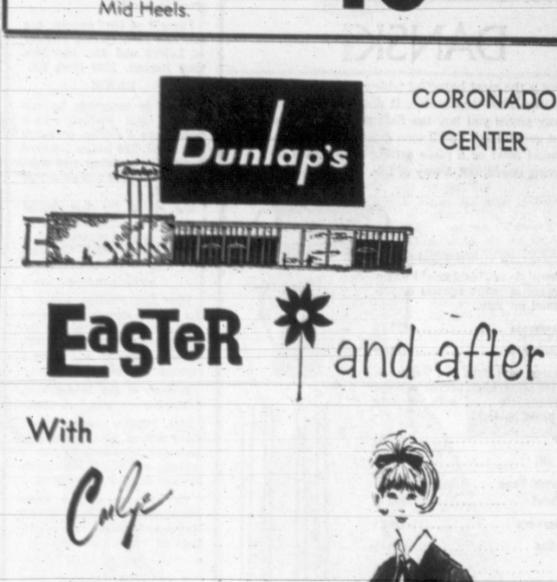


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Mrs. Orval Johnson hosted a recent meeting of the Metanet Quilting Club.

Plans were made for members to travel to Borger for a dinner. Mrs. Earl O'Neal won the door prize, a solid ouilt quilted with a handdrawn design. Mrs. Bill Booth attended as an all-day guest. Luncheon guests were George Hamlin, Forrest Cloyd, Gene Tollison, Earl O'Neal, Orval Johnson and Mrs. Margie

Members attending included: Mmes; J. B. Jones, Gene Tollison, Earl O'Neal, For-rest Cloyd, J. T. Longah, Gib Moore. Goerge Hamlin and Orval Johnson.

A luncheon of barbecued chicken, salads, vegetables and desserts was served at

Mrs. Hausman, 212 N. Houston, will host the next meetig. March 17.

Ruffles, an important trend in dresses and blouses for spring, are a natural for gloves - so, of course, there they are. But, that's not all. Gloves are feminine in many other dainty ways as well - with buttons, bows, lace, smocking, flowers, embroidery. In fact, gloves are

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(Photo by Call's) Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barnes

prettier than ever this season. Sue Phillips, Jimmy Barnes Wed ... In Double Ring Ceremony March 6

Miss Sue Phillips became the bride of Jimmy Barnes March 6. Rev. Joe Allison, pastor of Highland Baptist

Church read the double ring ceremony before a background of baskets of mums. in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips of Lefors and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnes, 1140 Neel Rd. BRIDE

Given in marriage by her brother, Bill Phillips, the bride wore a chiffon over taffeta dress. The bodice featured a rounded neckline and short cap sleeves. The full skirt was gathered.

She chose for her bridal bouquet an arrangement of split carnations surrounding a white orchid, which was carried atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS.

Miss Kay Phillips, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. She wore a pink nylon dotted Swiss dress with white accessories and chose a corsage of white carnations.

Brother of the bridegroom, Eddie Barnes, was best man.

Mrs. Phillips chose a threepiece suit of olive green with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Barnes wore a threepiece navy blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

RECEPTION

A reception followed - the ceremony with Mrs. Dale Vandever, sister of the bride, presiding at the guest book

Mrs. Jimmy Woods, Sr. served the wedding cake and Miss Carole Enloe presided at the punch bowl. Other members of the house party were Miss Elizabeth Phillips and Miss Joan Barnes, sisters of the bride and bridegroom. The couple is at home at 722

Mrs. Barnes is a 1961 graduate of Lefors High School, and of the Pampa College of Hairdressing. She is employed with Violet's Beauty Salon. Mr. Barnes attended

Pampa Schools and is employ-

ed with Windsor Servicing Co. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vandever and daughters of Dumas; Linda Vandever of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips of Ulysses, Kan.; Mrs. Jimmy Woods, Sr. of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Hank Julian of Canadian and Miss Linda Montgomery of

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ABWA Slates Friendship Tea

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Headquarters is located in Kansas City, Missouri, where it was chartered in 1949. The organization is designed to fill specific needs not met by other organizations. That it fulfills these needs of business women is verified by its rapid

Education is essential in our society and the Association emphaizes the sponsorship of scholarships totalling over \$40,000.00. The Stephen B u fton Memorial Educational Fund, the National Educational Fund of the Association, was established in 1953. Chapters are privileged to make application for scholarships for carefully selected candi-

(See ABWA, Page 18)

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED



Mrs. Ellis Knight Mrs. Mary Watkins, 7201/2 N. West, announces the marriage of her daughter, Alma, to Ellis Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Knight of Pampa. Vows were ex-changed in Sayre, Okla., March 4. The couple is at home at 719 W. Francis. Mrs. Knight is employed with Waukesha Motors and the bridegroom is an employe of Nation-

Blue Ridge School Holds Open House

CANADIAN (Spl) - Public School Week was observed at the school.

Decorations in the room followed a Mexican theme and dinner which was served by a elegance and a softer, more committee headed by Mrs. feminine look.

Mack Macias. Margaret Van der Goes, exchange student from Holland,

was guest.

The page boy with bangs will the Blue Ridge School Friday be seen often where hairdos are with an open house for parents shown this spring. Watch, too, and school patrons. Mrs. L. for longer bobs with a straight, F. Etheredge is teacher for shaped look. Most styles will feature a rounded fullness of height that begins at the crown and curves softly down to the nape of the neck. It's all a part set the trend for the Mexican of fashion's theme of easy

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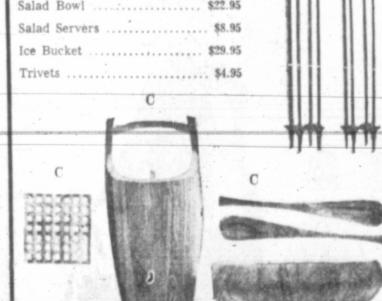


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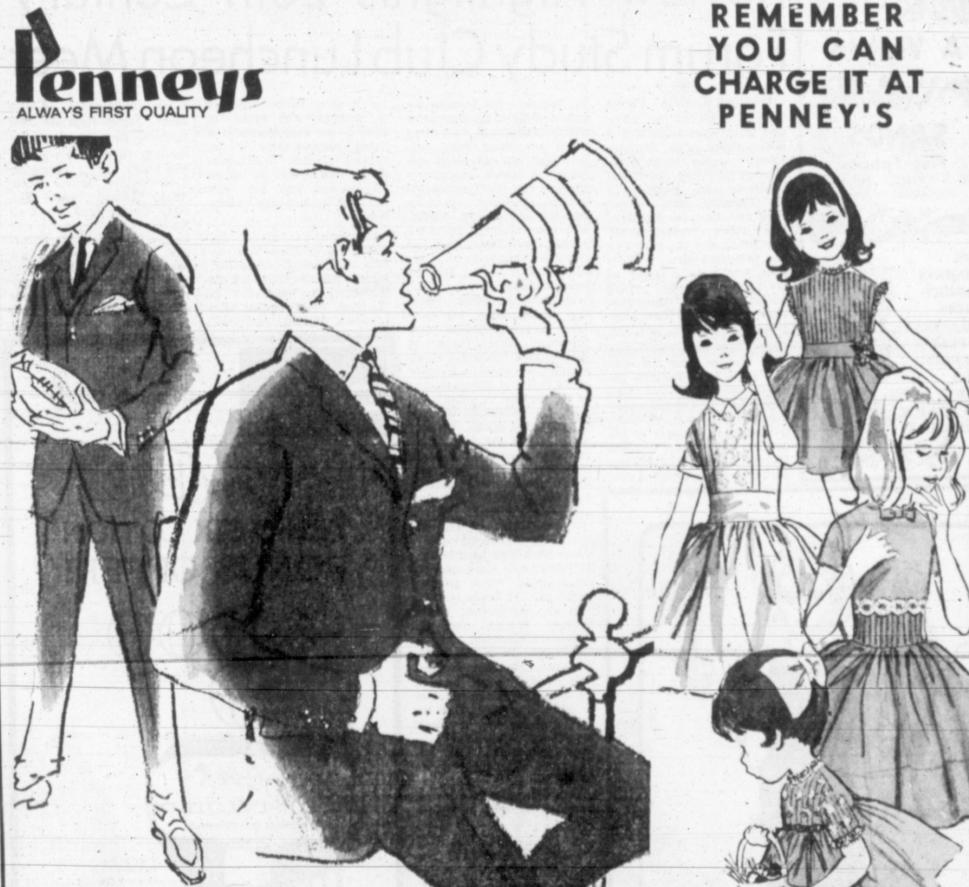
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Shrubs and Foliage Discussed by Club
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Shrubs and foliage were discussed by Mrs. Lee Moore and Mrs. John Sweeney, national flower show judge, during a meeting of the Pampa Garden Club Monday.

Mrs. Floyd Watson, 2320 Aspen, was hostess. Assisting tiff. was Mrs. Lyle Gage.

was Mrs. Lyle Gage.

The spring plant sale was scheduled for May 1 at 1:30

Trees planted in Aspen Park for Arbor Day were listed. They include one green ash, one pecan and three catalpas.
The table decorations followed the St. Patrick's Day mo-

Mrs. Waldon Moore will host the next meeting at her home, 2000 Mary Ellen, April 6 at 9:30 a m

> For Boys and Girls



DRESS SOES

For

(Photo-by-Call's)

-Henry Ward Beecher

Mrs. Kenneth Bowers
Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis, 1403 E. Frederic, announce the

marriage of their daughter, Gwenn, to Kenneth Wayne Bowers, son of Si Bowers, 1402 S. Barnes, and Mrs. Jessie

Albertson, 820 Reid. The ceremony was performed March.

1 in Juarez. Mexico. The couple is at home at 820 S.

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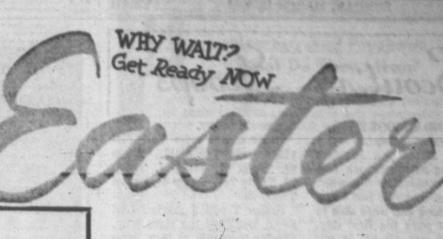
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Scout Week off the right way.

Sunday they met at Mrs. John

Holt's house for a brunch. The

girls had link sausages, hot

sweet rolls and mixed fruit. Afterward the troop attended

services at The First Presby-

terian Church. This Senior

troop wasn't the only troop to attend church together, how-

Junior Troop 28, and their

leader, Mrs. james Ken-

nedy, attended the Central Bap-

tist Church. Junior Troop 125

visited The First Methodist.

February 22 was Girl Scout Thinking Day, Troop 2 held a

special Thinking Day program

and Court of Awards. They

opened their program with a

choral reading entitled "The

Wish That Came True." And

then a Juliette Low Candle-

lighting ceremony. Presenta-

tion of the troop's bank for

Senior Troop 5 started Girl

Troop 20.

LINDA MOORE

Senior Troop 5 I hope all of you Scouters are having as much luck selling your cookies as my sister and I have had. We had some real fine luck and were able to sell-all of ours the first day. These did not all go to our

parents either. The Senior Planning Board met on Saturday, and made their last minute plans and changes. The Seniors attending the Conference went to the Lion's Club Minstrel on Fri-

day night. When you went down town one day this last week did you notice the window displays that the different troops had made to celebrate Girl Scout Week? I did, and you know, there were some very good exhibits. Brownie Troop 22 had their display at the Lovett Memorial Library. The girls presented a troop scrap book and a book showing all the Brownie uniforms worn in

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the World Friendship Fund was made to Mrs. Jack Hunter, Neighborhood chairman. The Court of Awards followed a musical theme with a girl telling something a bout the badge and then the entire troop singing a song that pertained to the badge. Badges were pinned on the girls by the two leaders, Mrs. J. B. Maguire Jr. and Mrs. J. Parks Brumley, At the end of the program, refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the parents and friends attending. Approximately fifty persons attended. The program, refreshments and decrations were made by the girls themselves. Door prizes of (See SCOOPS, Page 19)



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ANTIQUE SHOW PLANS COMPLETED - The Annual Spring Antique Show sponsored by the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club, will be conducted April 3-5 in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Mrs. W. D. Price, Jr. left, chairman of the show, and Mrs. Jim Campbell, Cotillion presi-

Council Agenda Completes

The regular meeting of the Pampa P-TA City Council was conducted Tuesday in the Sam Houston cafeteria. Mrs. Melvir Watkins, president, presided during the meeting following the invocation offered by L. C. Davis, principal of the host school.

Mrs. Dan Cotten, secretary, read the minutes of the last. meeting and correspondence which included a letter from the District 19 president, emphasizing important dates. Today is the deadline for turning in memberships. April 1 is the final day for getting. publicity record books to the district chairman. All Council committee chairmen must have their reports in the hands of their respective Dis-

trict chairmen by April 1. struction will be held at Baker on April 7. District 19 Spring Conference will be held at Spearman on April 21. All P-TA members are urged to attend.

Several members expressed their appreciation that the cafeteria menu had appeared in the Pampa News during Public School Week.

Jack Edmonson, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the list of nominees for offices next year: president, Mrs. H. V. Wilks; vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Royse; secretary, Mrs. Dan Cotten: and treasurer, Mrs. Paul Turner, These officers were elected by acclamation.

The executive board voted to pay for the subscription to Texas Parent-Teacher for Lovett Memorial Library.

Mrs. Watkins read excerpts from a letter from the Junior Service League asking rep-Rooom March 19 to form a Hospital Auxiliary,

Coffee and doughnuts were served by Mrs. W. H. Greene and Mrs. R. W. Karr preceding the meeting.

Students Speak At Altrusa Luncheon

day for a luncheon which was highlighted by a panel evaluation and description of preparation for the Career Clinic sponsored by the Pampa Altrusa Club, Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees last

Pampa Altrusans met Mon- month. Donnie Rexroat, senior student and president of the PHS Council, acting as moderator, Larry Johnson gave account of pre-planning and preparation of the clinic, stating that for the chairman, Mrs. Marian Osborne, it was almost a year - long job. Eighty-five consultants were contacted and arranged for preceding the completion of the schedule. Lists had to be evaluated following student check-list preferences in previous clinics. He stated that this the sixth Career Clinic, involved the whole student body. The first two Clinics were conducted only for senfelt that the opportunity to attend a clinic each year in high school offered a broader and more accurate advantage in choosing a career. Students decide which round table they prefer and were givber in making the decision. He stated that without the help of supporting organizations, faculty and student cooperation, the Clinic could not succeed.

and execution of the proconsultants and arranged for shops. He explained the evaluation which was made up

Kathy Larsen gave a resume of the schedule. Girls acted as hostesses during the morning coffee in honor of the visiing dignitaries. Work shops then convened with consultants explaining each career, offering pertinent facts such as salary, education re-

from ticket sales will aid the Opportunity Plan, Inc., West Texas State University.

dent check to be sure the club sign is secured near the

Hobart Street entrance to the Coronado Inn. Proceeds

Changing Cities and Churches Reviewed By Members of Wesleyan Service Guild

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Mrs. Emma Ogden conduct-

ed an impressive pledge ser-

vice. Those members not

present will have another op-

Mrs. Penick, president, an-

nounced that she was making

final arrangements for those

who plan to attend the north-

west Texas Conference in

Plainview. She announced the

district meeting which will

Those attending were

Mmes, Mildred Cook, Ivo.

Denson, Lillie Mae Fowler,

Rachel Jones, Emma Ogden,

Laura Penick, Irene Smith,

Maggie Smith, Gladys Turner,

Diamia Wood, Frank White,

Laura Payne and Misses

Lillian Mullinax, Ila Pool and

be conducted April 12.

The study on "The Changing city is creative, imaginative City Challenges the Church," was reviewed further during a meeting of the Wesleyan. Service Guild in the parlor of the First Methodist Church

Several members gave reports selected from the Methodist Woman and World Outlook" on what causes the changes in the cities and the challenge of the church. Mrs. Rachel Jones, study leader, emphasized that the changing

Treble Clet Club Honors Patrons

The Patroness Tea, sponsored each year by the Treble Clef Club in recognition of . resentatives to attend a meet- patron members of the club. ing of clubs at the Jospitality was conducted Tuesday at Lovett Memorial Library, Patron members including Mrs. Clifford Braly, Mrs. Julian Key, Mrs. Bob Curry, Mrs. W. R. Hardin, Mrs. Gladys Harvey, Mrs. D. V. Burton, Mrs. C. S. Boston and Mrs. F W. Shotwell, were intro-

> Guests were Mrs. Bob Mc-Coy, Mrs. R. L. Spears, Mrs. W. H. Fuller, Mrs. R. Scrog-gins, Borger; Mrs. Jim Scott, Borger Music Club president; Mrs. Joe Gates, Mrs. R. A. Newton, Mrs. Roscoe Elmore, Mrs. Fred Neslage. Guests were introduced by Mrs. Bruce Riehart, president, who also introduced the program.

Mrs. Homer Kreuger presented "F Major Ballade" by Chopin. Joe Whitten presented three vocal selections accompanied by his brother, Jerry Whitten, pianist. The selections included. "Bocco Doloroso" by Sibella: "Du bistwilleine blume" by Schumann; and "Climb Every Mountain.

During the social hour. hostesses; Mrs. John Giill, Mrs. Glenn McConnelll, Mrs. Paul Reimer and Mrs. Lonnie Richardson, presided at the beautifully appointed table which was covered with a pink linen damask cloth. The Baroque silver tea service was enhanced by the pink centerpiece which depicted a fountain with pink flowers and pom poms cascading to the base. Candleholders of pale pink accented the cranberry candles. Napkins were in a deep cranberry color. Refreshmnts of cake sandwiches, pineapple tidbits and cheese balls were served with

dents' natural reaction to the clinic as a day away from real classes, and then the sudden realization that the clinic offered an opportunity that could shape the career of the student to one that he was truly suited by simply explaining facts.

Students then offered suggestions for changes in the

The seven guests attending the meeting included Miss Ann Qualls, February Altrusa Girl of the Month, who introduced Dana Taylor, March Girl of the Month. Miss Taylor is vice-president of Thespians and a member of the National Honor Society.

Business was conducted by the president and correspondence and standing committee reports read.

ABWA

(Continued from Page 16) dates, and loans and grantsin-aid are awarded from this National Fund. These grants and loans are normally limited to outstanding students who are already working toward their college degrees. The National Board of Directors of the Association serves as the trustee for this fund.

Pampa Charter Chapter of

A.B.W.A. will meet with guests at 2 p.m. today in the City Club Room for a Friendship Tea and program explaining the goals and functions of the local chapter.

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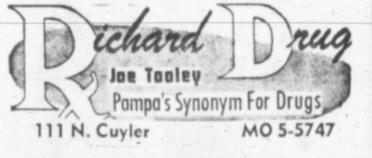
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quirements, etc.

iors. He stated that students en an opportunity to obtain advice from a faculty mem-

Earl Scott outlined student activities in the preparation grams. Schedules were made out and arrangements made in rooms for the round tables. The field house was arranged for the general assembly which launched the clinic agenda. Student chairmen, he added, escorted visiting seating students in work

from student views.

Mary Hahn gave the stu-

'Red Stockings' Have Invaded the

Town, 'Revue' is Coming Up April 3

Schiller

Scoops (Continued from Page 18) home baked "goodies" were

On Saturday, Troop 2 visited the Boy Scout Exposition to see Indian crafts that were exhibited there. The troop is working on an Indian Lore

On Sunday, Troop 2 visited the Episcopal Church and Sunday School. After church services, they had dinner together at a hotel. Troop 2 has 14 members.

The Quivira Girl Scout office wishes to express their deep appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Cecil Deist, who helped them so very much on

Well, I guess that just about winds up the news for this the treasury report and Floyd week, so, be real good because Easter is coming and you may want something new.

Straighten a tangled fringe by running a fork through it. Keep sponges fresh after washing by soaking them in cold salt water.

'RED STOCKING' CHAIRMEN - Mrs. Julian Key and Mrs. Thelma Bray, chairman in charge of the Beta Sigma Phi 'Red Stocking Revue' set for April 3-4, are busy with the pencil, paper and telephone, Director, Ted Hook, noted Broadway director and musical producer, will arrive tomorrow to get rehearsals under way.

Classroom Visitation Highlights Father's Night Meeting at Wilson

'ceded a Father's Night meeting of Woodrow Wilson P-TA

Dan True, weather meteorologist, Amarillo, was guest speaker. He gave an informative account of the coming tornado season.

Mrs. Calvin Hogan, president, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Bill Harris gave the secretary's report. Mrs. J. H. Gallman read

Smith, principal, read a report of the nominating committee. Officers elected fornext year included; president, Mrs. A. R. Pfeil; vicepresident, Mrs. Jerry Davis; secretary, Mrs. Bill Harris; treasurer, Mrs. Jack Chisum; historian, Mrs. Bill Harris;

parliamentarian, Mrs. Calvin Hogan; delegates to City Council were Mrs. Kerksieck and Mrs. Dan Cotten.

Recommendations were approved to discontinue the film room during P-TA meetings and to pay guest speakers' travel expenses. Mrs. Hogan appointed a bylaws committee, Mrs. Bill Stephens, Mrs. Jerry Davis and Mrs. E. L. Henderson, to draw up proposed amendments for presentation at the next meeting.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS Plastic cement can be re-

moved from clothing by he immediate application of lacquer thinner. To keep spattering to a minimum when broiling meat,

add about 's-inch water to the

that this is a "First" for curtain will go up on Beta Sigma Phi's first "Red Stock- Pampa and urges everyone to ing Revue." This benefit promake plans to attend this duction, cast by Pampans worthwhile benefit show

and directed by a 'Yank' will be at the top-of-the-list on Pinochle Games April 3 and 4 for persons who want to really see a "touch of Played at Nightin" Gals Club Meet The show, sponsored by the

GROOM (Spl) - The Nightlocal chapters of Beta Sigma in' Gals Club met in the Com-Phi. was planned to raise funds for a scholarship for a munity Club House Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ted Friemel and Mrs. John Krizan as A scholarship committee at Pampa High School will work hostesses. Games of pinochle with a committee of Beta were played with Miss Beulah Shockley winning high Sigma Phi representatives to score and Mrs. Eldred James, choose a deserving student wishing to further his educa-

Those attending were Mmes. C. L. Fields, Jack West, Jim Littlefield, Joe Davis, Ruby Denton, Lee Crowell, Lucille West, Velma Evans, Eldred James, Louie Jones, Glynn D. Harrell, Ray

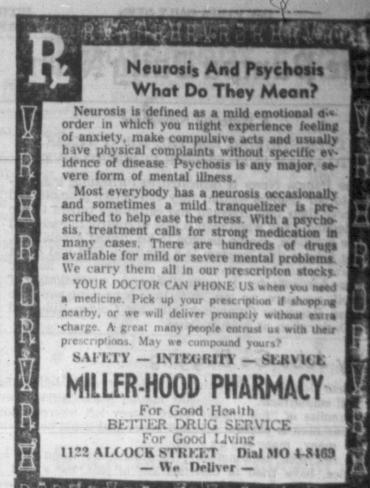
Mrs. Mixon Named Queen for the Week By Mobeetie TOPS

Mrs. Mary Mixon was named Queen for the Week during a recent meeting of the Mobeetie TOPS Square Shooters. She recorded a five - pound loss. Roll call was answered with ideas for a better attitude toward losing weight.

Mrs. Georgia Corse and Mrs. Mixon were hostesses for the meeting which was conducted by Mrs. Corse, viceleader.

Those attending were Mmes. Corse, Mixon, Mae Helton, Melba Burch, Margaret Trout, Inez Erwin, Wylene Waters, Margie Meadows, Velma DeSpain, Eula Johnson, Wanda Childress, Thelma Harrison. Visiting the group were Mrs. Teresa Hensley and Mrs. Irene Lanely.

Britten, Carl Homer, Ernest Lamberson, Kenneth Black, Ruby Lee Jones, Robert Milton, John Witt, Walter Garmon, Miss Beaulah Shockley



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"Maharaja", who will be chosen by members of local civic

clubs and elected by popular

until encore.

vote at a "penny a throw" His "Excellency" will perform a number following his rec-Jerome H. Cargil!, producing organization of New York City, will provide the costumes and most important of all, the director, Ted Hook, veteran of Broadway shows and noted dance instructor.

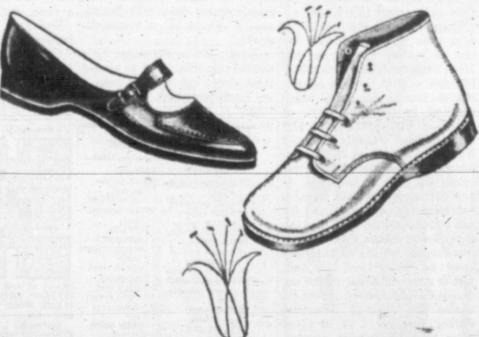
Daily rehearsals will begin Tickets are now on sale by members of Beta Sigma Phi, or may be purchased at Richard Drug. Persons wishing to donate \$5 or more to the scholarship fund will be seated, as patrons, in a special section during the shows with recognition in the Souvenir







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Lose Seats

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

power of the rural Old South to

stand out against economic and

racial policies it dislikes is be-

If you place a map of still-

segregated southern school dis-

tricts over one marking out the

'Old South's "most rural" areas,

you find the overlay almost per-

These largely co - extensive

zones form an arc ranging down

from the Carolinas through

ing slowly eroded.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The

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

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

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Many Jobs Go Begging

President Johnson has prom- ment, then it would follow that the market place would have sed "full employment." ment" has been a political slo- and better jobs could be provid-The promise of "full employ- more money left wherein more

gan for many, many years. ed. Quite a few men, aspiring to This does not mean an ac- ana. high office, have tried to cast tual loss of jobs, but a shift in It is in these sectors that themselves in the role of eco-employment from government heavy impact will be felt from nomic reformer by claiming to market place. Though fewer that if we vote for them they jobs would be available in govwill end unemployment and ernment, it would be possible decision calling for congressionprovide "full employment." for more jobs to appear in pri- al districts to be more nearly Such a promise has a definite vate industry and business. But equal in population. political lure, especially among even this would not lead to full Even if a "less than ideal" those who don't take the time to employment, though it would standard of balance is applied, study the question. study the question.

day which have no unemploy- more jobs. sia boasts that there is no un-million plus out of work, there tionment. employment in the Soviet Un- are many jobs looking for work-

jobs for everyone. Indeed, you those jobs. will work, whether you wish to In America, as long as we The outlook in Georgia is that work or not. Further, you will have freedom, this will always Atlanta will most likely send to work where the state directs and be the condition.

to something close to zero. like at a wage they are willing ner, Democrat. So, to refute President John- to accept. If we had "full emson's promise, we would first ployment," then some men Assuming other states act ter the U.S. is spreading to in- tee has established that Gielwere it to be introduced in this they didn't want. Their ability years in response to the Su-members of the cast. tion of slaves and serfs, un-tually disappear.

not really desirable.

ment expenditure, he is on the activities. right track. If jobs in gov- The unemployment problem are not the entire story. ernment are eliminated, and if if so it can be called, is created government expenditures are by government. If government trimmed so that less money is reduced, the market place will be spend by the govern will expand commensurately.

Electronews? Perish The Idea

the Faultless Facsimile console light.

type informing the viewer-newspapers.

"If Winter comes, can Spring conveyance. We broaden our

ten by Shelley long ago, in his Officially, Spring will be with

"Ode to the West Wind." They us on March 20 - as always a

rounds. They may be hard, for a swift, domestic species not

Those famous lines were writ- mensions to our minds.

are found in just about every most welcome guest!

Spring is Almost Here

anthology of poetry, and with

good reason. The rigors of Win-

ter bring a longing for a mild

and blossoming season. And

life. Every bush, every shrub,

every tree, every flower bur-

geons toward its maturity. It

And it is more than that. It

s a time for the healthiest, most pleasurable of tasks. The grass

must be mowed. The roses

must be sprayed. The shrub-

bery must be pruned and tend-

uties that need looking after

about the house and the

time, on unused muscles, but

they leave a lasting sense of ac-

Then, spring vacations call to

millions of us. It is a splendid

ne to see new country - by

train, car, plane, any means of

complishment in their wake.

There are all manner of

is the most gladsome of all the

Spring is a symbol of renewed

be far behind?".

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Someday, or so we have been reader of the sudden mental af-

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bian (one-humped) camel, is

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longer-legged and slimmer

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to carry a man 115 miles in

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less than 11 hours.

Bactrian (two-

There are several nations to- in the long run it should lead to the 11 Old South states would see from six to eight rural disment. Every one of them is be- The fact is that though there tricts vanish from the map in hind the Iron Curtain. Rus- are today an estimated four a major congressional reapporion. The boast is justified ers. Examine the help wanted The benefit in fuller repre-There can be no unemployment columns in any newspaper and sentation would go, of course, to

under Communism, for unem- you will find countless offerings the South's growing cities, Atloyment is treated as a crim-being made all the time. The lanta already has gained from inal offense and punished ac- unemployment stems, not from action by the Georgia legislaa lack of jobs, but from a lack ture. Dallas, New Orleans, Little In any socialist or commu- of jobs which men want to per- Rock, Birmingham, Miami and nist country the state furnishes form at the wages offered for other Florida cities are among

Congress a new lawmaker receive the wages the state. Some men will exercise their roughly paralleling the moder-

nt place can and will perform gislators.

Johnson's moves are concerned when government stops interfer- But these indicated power with reducing defense depart- ing with so many market place shifts from fural zones to city

carve out huge gains.

After the 1960 census Arkantold for many years, we will re- fliction which had struck one sas lost two seats, while Ala-Carolina each lost one. Only the Instead of raising a paper wall giving away rockets formerly increases in relatively untypical house will press the button on never exceeded the speed of vented a substantial net loss to

few inches of news concerning new changes indicated by cur- tion of Abba Schwartz, contro- es Eastland. D - Miss., has ioned the lyrics to a song in count will show close to 214 mil- have been doing it for near One wonders, though, whether the secretary's speech on Viet rent population trends. There versial head of the Bureau of grilled him several times. a-wedding of newspaper and Nam. But just as the viewer's have been estimates that Cali- Security & Consular Affairs. television would be an unmixed interest was rising there would fornia, which picked up eight Attorney General Robert Ken- backing of his committee on few persons realize the familiar ville (Colo.) HERALD DEMO- me to remember it forever? blessing. Imagine a typical come another column break: new seats in the last redistrict- nedy is being bluntly asked by this issue. He is making no Do-Re-Me-Fa-So-La-Ti-Do" CRAT: "John Blank, one of the in, say 2064. First, the head-you needn't go on suffering from more after 1970.

tired antennae. Just take Little The state-to-state seat switches which will occur then will not and in several phone calls cit- for questioning if actor Burton first syllables of a hymn to St. time!. A philosophic friend dren. On one trip his son n SAYS U.S. IS WINNING WAR And so on and on it would go. chop away representation only ing the morals conviction. After a half hour of eyestrain, from the South, or even the ru-Hmmm. . . what new develop- friend viewer would wind up ral Midwest and Plains states. ment is this? Ah, but instead of with a smattering of information After all, this time urban New Gielgud to enter the U.S. under intend to see it enforced with. Thoughts while shaving: The nes it would be a wonderful Son-Dad, I didn't know the story, there would follow, in about affairs in the solar system York, Pennsylvania and Mas- the immigration laws. He is out fear or favor," Feighan next time you hear about the world." around him, well diluted with a sachusetts between them suf- now in Canada directing the told his committee. He was cost of putting a man on the Country Editor speaking: "It's Old Gentleman (with a "Details after this important plethora of "important" advice fered a loss of seven seats."

Then would flash on the For our money, we'll stick the Deep South's conservative that reportedly is already sold background figure in that high-resulted in the discovery of screen several feet of frantic with old-fashioned 20th century strongholds, rooted in rural ter- out. ritory, will nevertheless dimin- Feighan's militant challenge New Hampshire write-in drive . . . A friend recently returned ish in volume.

> For in the remapping, the draft- moral reasons. Court ruling hanging over their So far Feighan has been given Corbin's backstage operations know or understand. higher proportion of people-in General.

As these changes go on, the South's conservative forces presumably will focus their efforts more and more in the U.S. Senate, the steady citadel bewinds of population growth.

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:

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Sen. Raiph Yarborough. Senate
Bidg. Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office
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Rep. Grainger McIlhany, House Bldg., Austin, Texas

'Let's See Your Driver's License!'





Allen-Scott Report

Feighan's Battle over Admissability of Burton to U.S. Widens to Include Gielgud, Perhaps Others in Hamlet Company

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON - The smol- visa "waivers" to aliens conthinks you should have. Your right of choice and refuse to ate stance of its present lone dering controversy over actor victed of morals charges involvchoice in the matter is reduced work until they find a job they spokesman, Rep. Charles Welt-Richard Burton's eligibility uning minors. der the immigration laws to en- Inquiry by Feighan's commit-

contend that "full employment" would be forced to accept jobs within the next two or three clude his director and other gud's "waiver" was approved. by Secretary Rusk after a "rouwere it to be introduced in this they didn't want. Their ability before the town lathers blased on the supply before the town lathers blased on the supply before the town lathers blased on the supply before the town lathers blased on the expended \$12,000 of the tax pay. side of the American system of able cluster of new Weltners ghan, D-O., chairman of the reau. All the records of this ers' money to dig a well. We constitutional government, our To provide the maximum could be added to the congression is challenging added to the congression is challenging added to the congression is challenging added to the congression and in Thus, "full employment" is number of jobs which men will sional roster — at the expense on Immigration, is challenging aides have told Feighan he have known two men who could opposition to all forms of collecnumber of jobs which men will stonal roster — at the expense of infinity of Sir John want, is a task the market of more conservative rural ledies at the market of more conservative rural ledies of more conserva

alien members of the Shakes- unable to indicate when Kenpearean cast on morals charges, nedy would get around to the According to the records of matter. and suburb within the Old South Feighan's Immigration Sub- Meanwile, immigration au- had been angling without succommittee, Geilgud was con thorities have reported that cess for an invitation from a Some of the states which en- victed on October 22, 1953, in Gielgud used his "waiver" to friend finally said: "I don't compass the South's rural "arc the West London Magistrate's come to New York last week to know what to do with my weekof resistance" are losing con- Court, on the charge of "im- discuss his play with theater end." The friend said: "Why not gressional seats altogether, as porting male persons for im- officials.

ed 10 pounds.

day's edition of the Daily Blast 'Five Venusian doctors say ing, might gain as many as 10 Feighan to revoke Gielgud's bones of his determination to was invented in the 12th century city ailers, suffered a bad sprain waiver.

this demand in a formal letter and Attorney General Kennedy a hexachord scale by taking the and fell." That'll do it every visit his widely scattered cl Because of the conviction, mitted to enter the U.S.

scheduled to open in New behind him. But the congressional voice of York April 8, for a 12-week run GETTING THE AX - A key 000 to finance his trip, which we would just think."

includes other alien members for Attorney General Kennedy from Ceylon told us of the con-Another thing: In the inevita- of the cast. He wants the Im- was a close partisan of his - fusion he encountered there beble redistricting which will fol- migration Service to thoroughly Paul Corbin, Wisconsinite and cause the official language is low the next census, further in- investigate them on the ground former staff member of the now Sinhalese. He said the offitrastate shufflings unfavorable his committee has information Democratic National Commit-cal language was English for to rural zones can be expected, indicating "inadmissability" for tee

him to discuss the matter.

Despite Feighan's personal fo "Bobby" Kennedy. letter and phone calls, he has as committee insiders are re- higher here, too. . The first U.S. been unable to arrange a con- lating the story, following is census in 1790 showed a popuference with Kennedy on this what happened: yond the reach of the shifting explosive issue. The ter's se National Chairman John Bail- the latest in 1960 revealed there sistants have told Fo than the ey was phoned by the White are more than 180 million Amer-Attorney General is to busy House and asked, "Do you know making speeches about juvenile of one good reason why Cor- he has been here.

> has a "tight schedule" of out- give us your answer by 9 agreeable, I'll tell him that of-town addresses this month in o'clock tomorrow morning." his drive against juvenile de- ."I can give you the answer "That's entirely agreeable."

> To Feighan this doesn't make don't have to wait until tomor- Bailey lost no time in telling sense. He is unable to under- row morning. I've been waiting Corbin he was through. stand why the government for this word for a long time. Shortly thereafter, Corbin apshould spend millions combat- I've wanted to get rid of Cor- peared in New Hampshire and ting juvenile delinquency when bin for months. He was put on began firing up the write - in top officials of the State and our staff by the Attorney Gen- drive for his long-time mentor Defense Departments grant eral, and that's the only reason and patron, "Bobby" Kennedy.



spent considerable time trying The service is unique in that it A thought for the day-Thom to prove that dowsing for water is the first time any independent as Jefferson once said: "Delay with a divining rod, or crotched analyses of such high school is preferable to error." stick, was a practical method, texts have been available. The Recently the western Massa- Reviewing Committee works chusetts town of Colrain employ. Within a fixed set of standards. ed a dowser to locate a water It does not pretend to be unsupply before the town fathers biased - it is biased on the

Today's smile: A fellow who put your hat on it?"

booming places like California moral purposes." The evidence Abba Schwartz, head of the Remember when having an Gielgud was convicted and fin-mended the "waiver," is un- ed ultra-ultra? It's now a thing terested Americans have the der fire by the House Commit- of the past, according to the fur- same means of judging high Despite this record, Feighan tee on Un-American Activities, niture manufacturers, who say school textbooks that they have tells of a player who, after e ceive our newspapers by elec- Happy Harry, local used space- bama, Mississippi and North has ascertained that the State It is investigating charges he the trend is to colored appliant in the case of books for general acting one part for a great space. Department granted Gielgud a approved a visa for a Japanese ces. Their survey showed 33 per reading. The constructive na- many years, one night forget 'waiver' to enter the U.S. to who is a member of the Com- cent of today's refrigerators and ture of this most valuable proj- his lines. When the actor cam across the table, the man of the owned by little old Martians who little old M on Broadway next month. Bur- Schwartz has long been un- and dryers come in colors. Committee has culled from its him in the wings. ton is the star in the play. der attack on Capitol Hill. The Housewives prefer yellow and and begin receiving an unroll- Following this the electronews Moreover, the 1970 cenus will Secretary Rusk approved this Senate Internal Security Com- copper, but go for other colors icans in the 50 states. Govern- thing, that you are not letter ing picture of the newspaper of subscriber might be granted a be rapidly upon us, with striking "waiver" on the recommenda- mittee, headed by Senator Jam- too. . . Oscar Hammerstein fash- ment officials predict the 1970 perfect in that part by now. Y

"The Sound of Music" from the lion - and that's only six years twenty years. Feighan has the unanimous notes of the musical scale, but hence. . Reported in the Lead- Player-Well, do you expe Feighan has made summon both Secretary Rusk by Guido d'Arezzo, who devised to his left leg when he slipped eled by air when he went and director Gielgud are per. John, each line of which began told us recently: "If we could him at the airport and surprise to the surprise of a note higher in tone. Guido make as much progress with ed to see the old man carry

ly organized and well-financed America. But that was in 1492 more than 150 years but now the In fact, there apparently was government insists upon the naers will have the 1964 Supreme CURIOUS EXPLANATION - a direct connection between five tongue, which few travelers heads. And by 1971-72, an even the run-around by the Attorney in New Hampshire and his sud- just in case you think you're unden departure from the Nation- derpaid a government report rethe South and elsewhere - will Kennedy has ducked both al Committee. It was after this vealed the average American be living in cities and suburbs. Feighan's "waiver" revocation that he appeared in New Hamp- worker receives 3-to 10 times demand and a meeting with shire to spark-plug the cam- more than his foreign counterpaign for a big write-in vote part. Of course you can always say with conviction, prices are

> bin should be on the commit- "As far as I'm concerned They explained that Kennedy tee's staff? Think it over, and he's through today. If that's

> > right away."

lation of nearly 4 million, but

right away," replied Bailey. "I was the enthusiastic reply.

The American Way

THERE ARE GOOD TEXTBOOKS By Rosalie M. Gordon Editor, America's Future

Education Association recently ing instruments. The names of hauled off with some rather un- these textbooks, together with ladylike criticism of everyone the criteria which guide the Rewho has ever expressed doubts viewing Committee and the about the types of textbooks names of the Committee memfrom which young Americans bers are available in an atare taught in our public schools. tractive folder which will Under the prevailing liberal- be supplied without cost in any educationist idiom, she blamed quantities on request to Americalled "the far right" in which Street, New Rochelle, N.Y. Full she lumped groups and organ-information about the Textbook izations containing members of Evaluation Project, as well as textbooks as "censorship" and the same address. thereby revealed herself and the NEA as the real protagonists of censorship, for of course what they are trying to do is to prevent any analysis of textbooks unless it conforms to the NEA's liberal, educationist ideology.

What would you think, for example, of someone who demanded that the book reviews which appear in our daily and weekly newspapers be stopped because the reviewers are "censoring" books? You would give him a The moon is approaching its big horse laugh. Yet, in es- first quarter. sence, that is the accusation of The evening stars are Venus this lady against at least one of and Jupiter. her targets - America's Fu- Those born today include Anture, Inc. - which has been sup- drew Jackson, seventh President plying a unique and badly need of the United States, in 1767. ed service. Some years ago, On this day in history: this non-profit educational or- In 1820, Maine was admitted ganization brought together a as the 23rd state of the Union distinguished group of educa- In 1892, New York became tors, known as the Text- the first state to authorize vot book Evaluation Committee, ing machines. whose sole purpose is to review In 1919, about 1,000 veterans textbooks in the social sciences of the American expeditionary at the high school level and to force in World War I met supply such reviews as a pub- Paris to form the American La lic service to any interested par- gion. ent, taxpayer, teacher, school In 1962, a landslide in Peri When he wasn't writing histor. administrator or school board killed 41 persons.

ical novels Kenneth Roberts member who requests them.

book's excellence as a teaching instrument, for its accuracy in describing our form of government and our economic system, and its fairness - its balance to detect the odor of liquor. F or imbalance — in describing sipped. He sipped again. Ar the virtues and faults of this as well as other systems of life. involved a 12-year - old boy. Consular Bureau, who recom- all-white kitchen was consider- Thus for the first time all in- a cow.

the "waiver" is essential for "The law is the law, and I gave us our first "Do-Re-Me's." people as we have with machi- a cane, exclaimed:

'Hamlet' cast. The play is heartily assured they are fully Moon remember that Columbus' unthinkable that all of us should wink,) - I don't, but I get mo backers went in the hole for \$2. think alike, but it would help if attention from all those pret

hundreds of reviews a list of 68 textbooks in numerous fields in the social sciences which can be wholly or partially recom-A lady official of the National mended as fair, balanced teachall these doubts on something ca's Future, Inc., 542 Main all shades of political opinion, copies of individual reviews, She also dubbed criticism of can be had also by writing to

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By United Press International Today is Sunday, March 15, the 75th day of 1964 with 291 to follow.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 32-

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lieve if the good Lord intends

for me to have another hus-

hand. He will take care of it.

Himself. Do you think I should

accept the company of men

cause people think my boys

need a father, even though I

don't think I need a husband?

DEAR SATISFIED: As a

hristian you must know that

(Genesis II, 18.) And the same

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hose who help themselves,

DEAR ABBY: Have you any

uggestions for getting our son

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girl is charming, intelligent,

has a wonderful personality,

and would be an ideal match or our son. H is 25, but he

eems to prefer the more

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DEAR PARENTS; I can't

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CONCERT DUO - Shay Torrent and Axel Alexander will be featured in a Hammond organ concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Pampa Junior High School auditorium. The program reportedly will be the first duo concert in Pampa and is being sponsored by Tarpley Music Company. Both Torrent and Alexander are internationally known organists and have appeared on stage and television in the United States and abroad.

By United Press International Dear Abby Voting by marked ballot first came into being between 139

God May Be Trying to Help and 107 B.C. when Romans enacted laws prescribing the use of the ballot "tabella," a slip of wood coated with wax) for all business done in the cases. and 107 B.C. when Romans enall business done in the assemblies of the people, according

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

rear-old widow with four boys DEAR ABBY: Our baby is to raise. I have no desire to only three months old. My marry again but all my husband's family is quite friends tell me my boys need | wealthy and they have spent a lot on gifts for her. I mus anging for me to meet this admit there is a great deal man and that man. I love my our baby wouldn't have if it weren't for them. On the other hand, my parents barely make ends meet, and, though they would love to buy things boys, and I discipline them when they need it just as a for our baby, they can't afford to. Ours is the only grandchild on both sides, and both oills paid, so I don't need a sets of grandparents are wild about her. But we don't want her to grow up thinking that because all the presents come from one set of grandparents the other set doesn't love her as much. What can we do about this? Or should we just keep quiet and teach our child that love means more than presents?

> NEW PARENTS DEA RPARENTS: The affection of very young children is easily bought with gifts. It takes a mature mind to reason that "love" means more than presents. Your husband should explain this to his generous parents. They'll understand.

> DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a man who comes into someone's home and sits the entire evening in the company of men and women without removing his hat? Thank

D. McC. DEAR D.: He has either no manners, no hair, or a new

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Peace Corpsman Talks to Kiwanis

Russell L. Studebaker, Pampan who spent two years with the Peace Corps in El Salvador. addressed Pampa Kiwanians at their Friday noon luncheon.

Studebaker showed slides of pictures taken while he was in training and in active service

with the corps. The Pampa Club is expected to send a large delegation to Amarillo April 3 to attend a dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn-West for Texas - Oklahoma District Gov. Jack Guthrie of Midwest City, Okla.

Red Cross Issues Appeal for Funds

ed Fund drive.

Officials of the Gray County "We are asking those who Chapter of the American Red have not contributed in any cent budget cut because the well added. "If we can find will conduct. through the year." ed to reach its 1964 goal.

president, and Mrs. Libby Shot- that the appeal is being made to West Texas towns. well, executive secretary of the persons who have contributed in The concert program will conlocal chapter, joined in asking past years, but who may not tain a variety of music includ-Pampans to take out a \$1 Red have been contacted in the Unit- ing classical, modern and pop-

chapter had been forced to take these who will want to continue of the program will be selections a \$1,000 cut in its budget needs. their Red Cross memberships from "West Side Story" 1963 budget of \$12,500 to \$11,- ed.

"And this latter figure may Red Cross in its \$1 membership of personnel. be cut even before the year is drive are asked to bring or out," Mrs. Shotwell said.

the Red Cross simply does not Hall. quate local operation this year. Lady service. "The only way we know to come anywhere near getting the

necessary job done," she said, "is to ask the people of Pam- THE pa to take out \$1 memberships." Mrs. Shotwell said the appeal was not going to those who already have contributed to the 9:90 9:30 United Fund or who already 11:00 have taken out individual Red



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the group and will include con- mary. E. B. Pemberton, chapter Red Cross officials stressed certs in eight New Mexico and When he was denied use of general's ruling on the legality

Mrs. Shotwell said the local "We think there are many of the modern and popular section

187 as its 1964 United Fund which the local chapter now university relations, is tour dibudget, but was cut from its finds itself," Mrs. Shotwell add- rector and master of ceremon-Persons wishing to join the structor in music, is in charge

The executive secretary said to the Red Cross office in City go to carry on Red Cross have enough money for ade- the armed forces, and Gray first aid, nursing service, serv-

ular, and marches. A feature of

The chapter had asked for \$16,- when they know the plight in Dr. Eugene Mann, director of ies. Miss Doreen Grimes, in-

> mail their \$1 membership fees Money from the memberships services such as water safety, ice to veterans and members of

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS YEAR SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1964

Cross Saturday issued an appeal way if they won't just take out tomorrow in Pampa High School mer Rep. Fred Hartley, R-N.J., tives filed under the chemical for funds to make up a 10 per a \$1 membership," Mrs. Shota delegate for Barry Goldwater Water. Pampa-Lefors United Fund fail- enough of those, we can make it This is the 16th annual tour of in New Jersey's. April 21 pri-

expected to seek an attorney

the Arizona Republican's name of the filing.

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Store to Start **Catalog Center**

The Pampa Western Auto YEAR dealer store, owned by Carl Beavers, this week announced the opening of a new catalog order program being launched by Western Auto at this time through its 438 company stores and more than 4,000 home-own-

now being made in all sections of the nation and should be completed soon. The catalog, with 320 pages, lists thousands of items offered by Western Auto. Beavers said he will complete distribution of the catalogs to his customers in the next few days. Anyone who does not receive a catalog can get one by coming to the store, he said.

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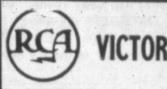
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rights struggle is an American Senate speech: president of the Pampa Board of Realtors, announced yesterday. Seuser travels from the life and through commitment to to." headquarters office of the 'Assothe federal Constitution."

at noon Friday in Coronado tence to eight years in a fed- "It's weird, man, weird." Prior to his service with the Realtors' Association, Seuser conducted his own real estate office for fifteen years. He has served as a director and president of the Walworth County (Wisconsin) Board of Realtors, as president of his local chamber of commerce, and on the legislative committee of the Na-

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> tacking the administration's "It is my belief that our civil civil rights bill in a prepared struggle and can only be won "As free people, we will work through the American way of out solutions, if we are allowed

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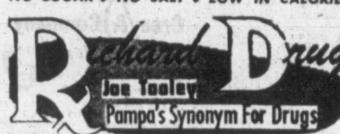
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