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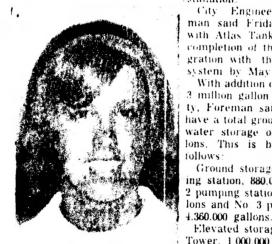
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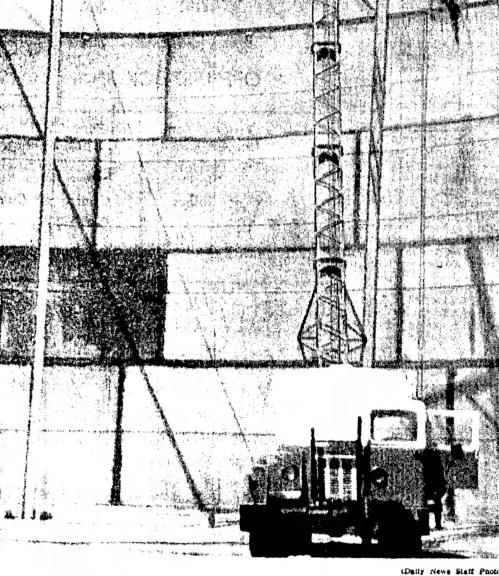
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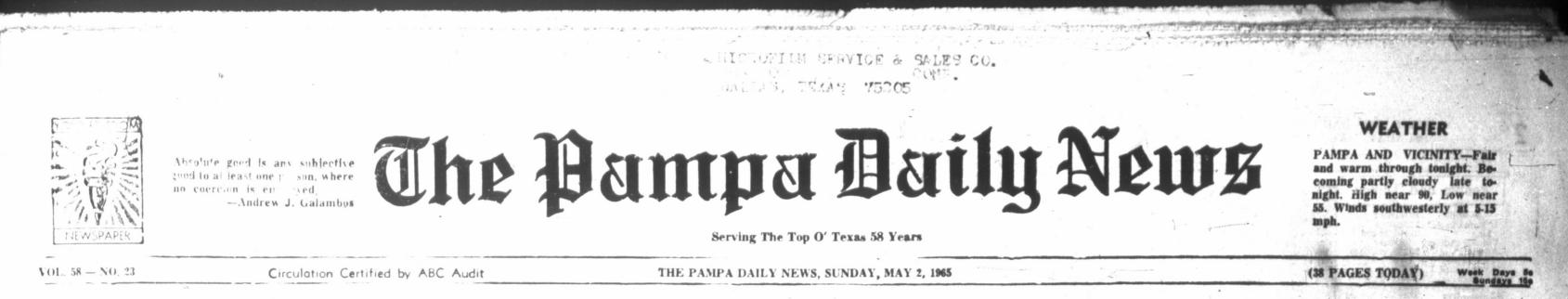
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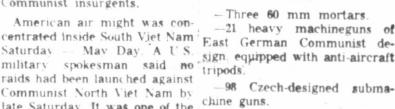
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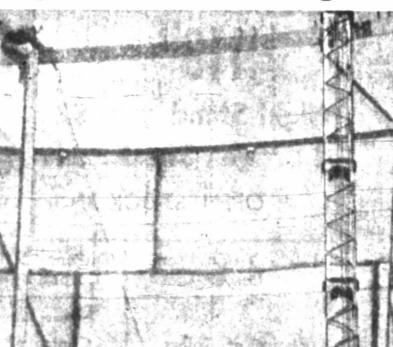
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The Pampa Downtown Busi- tion. Both men helped redesign ness Association will observe and engineer downtown Littleits first anniversary Monday field. Construction of the new at the Dan Nang air base 385 with a banquet, starting at 7 development is now underway miles northeast of Saigon. J.C. Roberts is president of It is at this base that the p.m. in the Pampa Hotel. Dr. William Orr (DDS) and the Downtown Association. Bill McModico. both of Litt'efield, will speak to he associa- Read the News Classified Ads Communist North Viet Nam

Newsmen Find Viet War Frustrating

EDITOR'S NOTE: There In the case of the ban from clubs if "invited." have been conflicting re- the base, the Americans at first The pass system at the base cult. ports from Viet Nam on re- announced it had been demand- remains in effect, but the

strictions placed on press cov-ed by the South Vietnamese. Americans promise that escorts ment within the military estab-The South Vietnamese denied no longer will be required. lowing dispatch by United it, but said they would concur **Must Follow Rules** with American wishes. Newsmen will be allowed to

Ordered By Americans talk to pilots, other officers and If then became known that enlisted men freely if they folthe ban had in fact been or- low established ground rules. the problems faced by corre- dered by the Americans. Attempts to undo the situa-

tion proved difficult because about the same as those used by the Red Chinese after one the Vietnamese, once having in World War II. imposed the ban at American Specifically, the correspond-

Another equally high-ranking request, now told the Ameri- ent agrees not to publish any officer declared that since the cans to make up their minds. material which is bona fide Red Chinese obviously now SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)-Newsmen covering the war in Press information officers in military or national security in- knew all about the drone, the South Viet Nam have been having a frustrating time of it, but Saigon overruled the Da Nang formation.

military press officers here say



terpretation sometimes diffi- knows, the argument still rages formation is known to the ene-But as a rule of thumb, it is my, it is no longer classified For example, a current argu- generally agreed that once in- as security.

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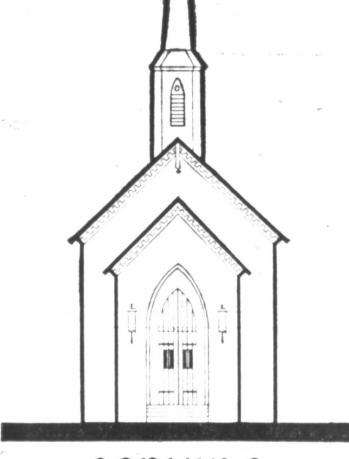
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lishment itself concerns the reconnaissance drones which are sent flying out over Red China. One high ranking officer contended that a newspaper picture of the drone violated secu-These rules in general apply rity rules even though the picto security subjects and are ture itself had been distributed had been shot down.

information was being withheld

edict on the clubs and ruled However, the fact that this is only from the American people



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Rebel C of C Membership Drive Opens Tuesday

The current membership cam- bers of the Chamber of Compaign of the Pampa Chamber merce will allow us to carry of Commerce moved into h i g h forward our program. We have gear Saturday with the mailing come a long way, but we have of the last of a series of cards not scraped the surface of our designed to tell prospective possibilities for growth and members something about the prosperity," he said.

organization. The card will be followed by active solicitaion Spike Jones worker's, according to Norman Henry, finance director of the Dies Saturday Ruyel emphasized, however, Chamber

there have been no American The giant card which was BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. civilian casualties in the civil Fort Worth elected president; 4-2833.* mailed Friday is headed, "You (UPI) - Spike Jones, a zany strife so far. He praised the John Ben Sheppherd of Odessa Miss So Much. When You're musician who used everything embassy's Marine guard for a On the Outside!" A clever car- from a washboard to a fire "very valiant job."

toon of a golf scene puts the siren to produce the wacky There was sporadic gunfire point across. This cartoon was sounds that were his trademark throughout the city Saturday host next year's convention. drawn for the Chamber of Com- died early Saturday. He was 53, with occasional bursts of mamerce by Henry Boltinoff, hum- Jones had been ill for the chinegun fire and some small orist, whose work has appeared past several months with res- explosions. But generally a All-School Prom in many national publications, piratory trouble but his death ceasefire, arranged by Papal The membership roundup will was unexpected.

officially open Tuesday with a He passed away in his sleep seemed to be taking effect. Juncheon, at the Coronado Inn. at his home here, according to (In Washington, at a meeting The first check in coffee will be his manager Pete James. held at 10 a m. Wednesday in The bandleader who rose to can States (OAS), which had the Chamber office, and the fi- fame in the early 1940s with his asked the papal nuncio to arnal check-in will be at 10 a.m. "City Slickers" group of musi- range a cease - fire, Colombia Friday in the Chamber office cal oddities was hospitalized in proposed that an "inter-Ameri-

Beautiful engraved desk January after collapsing be- can" military force be assigned clocks will be presented to the cause of an asthma attack at a to arrange and keep peace infirst and second place teams, hotel in El Cajon, Calif. while third place team mem- Again in March, he was force would be responsible only bers will receive engraved desk stricken during an engagement to the QAS.) cigarette cases A surprise gift at a club on Lake Tahoe and

will be presented to the out- spent several weeks in a hospistanding salesman of the cam- tal at Santa Monica, Calif. paign, regardless of which team he might be associated with.

We hope very much to have a • Winner

successful membership cam- (Continued From Page 1) paign." stated Henry "The Jr., president: Jerry Master-Chamber of Commerce Is now son, vice president: Mike Wise. actively seeking new develop-secretary: Robert Karr, treasu- @ Approval ments, new business and new rer. David Cain senior direc-Industry. We have a program for and Mike Carr. junior difor the promotion of our city as rector.

a fine place to live and to do Following the banquist the ana fine place to live and to do Following the ballquest on a new police patrol Gray Grand Jurors be organized on Monday, June 7, a joit through fashionable "Emrious goals of our program will in the Coronado Inn. . bring material benefits to our

received from mem- Squaw Valley is 40 feet." "Funds

The Wheeler Board of Education will accept sealed bids for one (1) wood frame building, which may be inspected anytime. Bids are to be mailed to: Harold, Kenady, Secretary, Wheeler, Texas, The Board re-

Pampan to Serve (Continueá From Page 1) On WT Chamber U.S. Embassy earlier this week. Some 4,000 Marines and paratroopers tightened their hold on Board of Directors positions taken in the capital to

safeguard the lives of American civilians and other nationals trapped by the bloody revolt. **Heavy** Fire Embassy officers reported merce.

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'fairly heavy fire" on the diplomatic establishment when they reported for work this ber, held Thursday, Friday and dish. morning. Benjamin Ruyel, em-Saturday in Abilene. bassy political officer, said Ma-

rine guards rushed him inside when he arrived for work bethe Pampa Chamber, represent- backyard, MO 4-7608.*

ed Pampa at the convention. New officers for the year were For sale white poodles. Contact and Henry Sears of Hereford

elected vice presidents.

Nuncio, Emanuele Clarizio, Details in Making

Preparations and details for the annual All-School Prom at, of the Organization of Ameri-Pampa High School are being made this week by members of the school student council, spon-Hobart.* sors of the event. The prom will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight Saturday

in the Starlight Room of the S. Cuyler.*. the Dominican Republic. The Coronado Inn. Members of the student coun-

An embassy spokesman said the problem in arranging a "Carosel." 0cease-fire was that adherents of Approximately 200 high school ousted former President Juan students are expected to attend Jack Anderson of Stinnett will Call MO 5-5441 after 6 p.m.*

may be purchased at the door. Pat Sims and David Cain are co-chairmen of the arrange-

sewage plant, open bids for the Three Indicted By for bids on the leasing of farm Gray County Grand Jurors, 1965 in General Accounting and bassy Row" and blue, acrid land at the old airport and sew- meeting Friday, returned three Secretarial courses, 100 W. smoke billowing through near-

Jackie Joe Hooper of Clovis. Traffic Commission to fill N.M. was indicted for burglary. SP-4 and Mrs. Chris Carroll Police immediately roped off he unexpired term of Civde Johnnie A. Denton was indict. of Weisbaden. Germany, are the area and began a painstak-Carruth, who resigned after his ed for obtaining thing of value the parents of a son, Scott Sid- ing search for other possible recent election to the city com- with intent to defraud and Earl nev, born April 28. The infant bombs. They found none, but

· Indicates Paid Advertising Pampa Chapte No. 65 OES; clothing, furniture, miscellane-Bill Power has been elected will honor Mrs. E. N. Pierce, ous. 216 Starkweather, 8 a.m. attempt to strengthen the shaky as Pampa's director to serve on worthy matron, and P. B. Krat- Monday.* the board of directors of the zer, worthy patron, with a ban-

Power was elected at the 47th Tuesday. All members are re- in the Church of God on Gwen- and Panama. There was no imannual convention of the Cham- quested to bring their favorite dolyn St. Public is invited.

Power, Gordon Lyons and 3 Bedroom house for sale, re-speaking on "My Break With transportation was available at Red Wedgeworth, manager of painted, close to school, fenced Castro," Sunday, May 2 KPDN once if the committee desired 3 p.m.* to use it.

Abstains From Voting elected with Beamon Fisher of Bud Montgomery in Lefors, TE DMF Auxiliary of Cities Ser- Chile abstained from voting vice Gasoline and Production on the resolution to send the will meet for a salad supper at OAS committee mission to San-Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Darby of 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lefors to Domingo. The Chilean dele-2001 Mary Ellen are in Newport Civic Center. A business meet- gate said he did so because

Fort Worth was selected to Beach, Calif., to be near their ing will follow the meal. "unilateral action, against the 0.4S charter's provisions, has five-year-old grandson, Karl Immel, who is listed in criti- Karen Branstetter is now as already taken place." The critical condition following open- sociated with The City Beauty cism was aimed at President heat surgery. The youth, a pa- Shop, MO 4-2246. Open Mondays.* Johnson's sending of troops to the island. tient in Hoag Memorial Hospi-Pampa Garden Club will meet tal in Newport Beach is the son Venezuela's delegate, Dr. En-

of Mrs. Patsy Immel of Hunt. at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the rique Tejera Paris, declined to home of Mrs. W. M. Purviance serve on the committee on ington Beach, Calif. at 802 W. Francis. Shop our Dollar Day Specials, Rummage sale, all week, 511 Hi-Land Young Fashions, 1617 N. S. Gray."

Highland General Hospital St. Paul Methodist WSCS rummage sale, Monday, May 3, 321 Auxiliary will hold an orientation class Menday at 1:30 pm. in the nurses class room. This

Silve: Bells Square Dance orientation is open to anyone in- CONFERENCE OPENS cil will decorate the room dur- Club will have a square dance terested in hospital volunteer ing the week around the theme from 8 to 11 p.m. Tuesday in work.

the Catholic Parish Hall, corner of Ward and Buckler Sts. For sale, house trailer, 10x58' be the guest caller. . . . Garage sale, 1535 N. Russell.

One week only dry cleaning, 8 May 6, 7, 8.* jound load, \$1, bedspreads, blankets only, Frankie and Johnny, Canada Speed Queen Laundry, 601 Sloan.

(Continued From Page 1) Pampa Modern School of Bus- way linking the two buildings iness, day and night classes will of the consulate. The blast sent

Browning, MO 5 5112.* by luxury apartments. Search For Other Bombs

A. Abbey on a charge of driv- is the great-grandson of Mrs. D. remained on guard while Ca-R. Henry of 522 N. Nelson. Ma- nadian workmen began repair-

Following the grand jury ses- ternal grandparents are Mr. ing the damage.



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Before the session adjourned

there were many heated speech

es, among them a heated plea

by Dominican ambassador Jose

Antonio Bonilla for the dele-

ATHENS, Greece (UP1) -A

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North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

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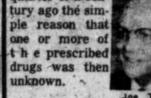
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58TH THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1965

and Tom Beard It may be somewhat surprising to the layman that perhaps more than 90 per cent of the prescriptions filled today could not have been filled quarter of a cen-

By Joe Tooley

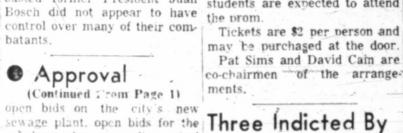


The wonder-durg era begin nig in 1935 ushered in a start ling and welcome increase in mankind's rather tenous hold on life. Although the term grounds that its powers were "wonder drugs" is sometimes considered an extravagant copy writer's creation, there is no discounting the fact that life expectancy today is a full decade greater than in 1935. Much of this astounding increase is directly attributable

to the so-called wonder drugs and to the improved surgical techniques which t h e y helped they helped bring into pract-Tom Beard ice.

We hope you will m a k e RICHARD DRUG, 111 N. Cuyler St., your headquarters for your medical supplies. We east so that the Gulf of Mexico have all the modern drugs lies due north of the Pacific waiting your doctor's prescription. We are the only Drug Store than can fit Orthopedic Braces. We have wheel chain sales and rentals. We carry SUBSCRIPTION RATES Rv carrier in Pampa. 35 cents per week: \$4.50 per 3 months. \$18, per year. By mail paid in advance in office. \$10 per year in retail trading zone. \$15 per year. \$1.25 per month. outside retail trading zone. Price per single copy 5 cents daily. 15 cents Sunday Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News. Atchison at Somerville. Pampa. Texas. Phone MO 4-2505, all de-partments. Entered as second class a complete line of cosmetics Caravelle watches, Pangburns Candy, Kodak, Polaroid, Bell & Howell Cameras and complete camera supplies. Call MO 5-5745 for particulars.

> **RICHARD DRUG** Joe Tooley-Pampa's Synonym

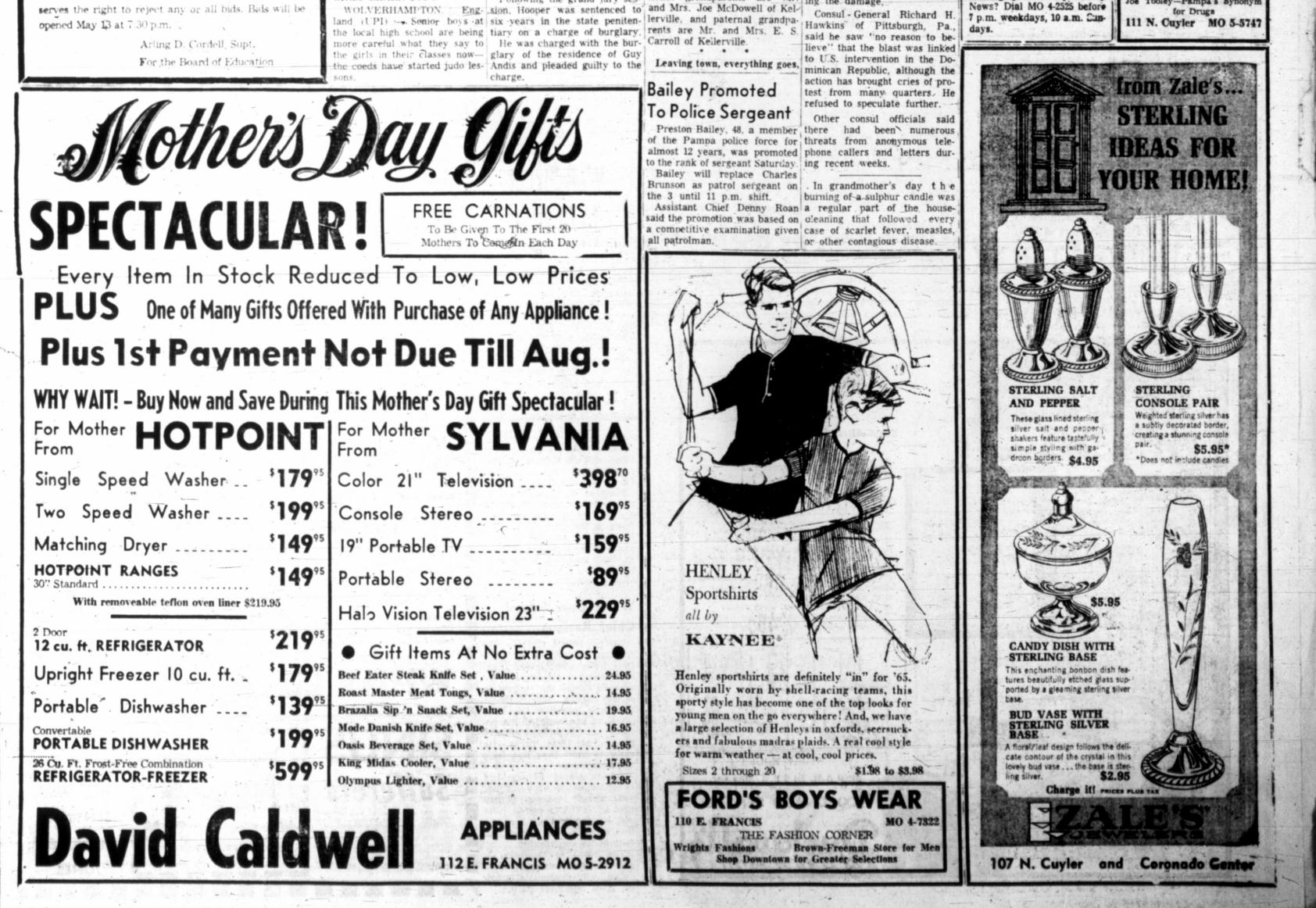


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ing while intoxicated. GIRLS LEARN JUDO







MAY POLE - Children at Horace Mann Grade School celebrate the first of May by the winding of the May Pole. The program was a culmination of the years work



in music for the 84 second grade children under the direction of teachers, Mrs. J. S. Hatcher and Mrs. Sol Flowers and Miss Mary Reeve.

> Center Wrap-Up George Smith, Director

Pampa Youth and Community Center

- The Center will offer the last cooling off problem. Memberset of swim lessons before the ships are very economical and ? summer schedule starts, be- are well worth the money. Fomginning on May 10. These will ily memberships are \$20 per be the Beginner and Adv. Be- year or \$12 for six months while ginner courses. Beginners will individual memberships are \$8 meet from 4-5 p.m. and there and \$5 respectively. is no qualifications for the Parents should be marking

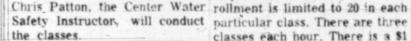
course: Advanced beginner will their calendar's for the enrollmeet from 5-6 p.m. and the per- ment date set for the Red Cross son must have passed the be- Learn to Swim. Program. ginner swim course. Classes rollment for all classes will be will last through May 26 and held at the Center for the Cenwill meet on Monday. Wednes- ter pool only on May 17 at 1 day, Thursday and Fridays for p.m. Enrollment is on a first the 10 days. Center members come first serve basis. There will be enrolled free of charge will be three sessions again this will be enrolled free of charge will be three sessions again this while non-members will pay an year. Classes and dates will be instructional fee of \$3 per child annumered at a later date. For instructional fee of \$3 per child, announced at a later date. En-



Youth

Center





Twirling lessons will be giv- per course charge for everyone. en at the Center again during Volleyball' players are rethe summer months as a part of minded of the entry deadline the summer activities program. tomorrow, Monday, May 3 for Lessons will be given for four the men's and the women's volweeks starting June 7 and last- leyhall tournament. The men's ing through July 2. Classes will tournament will be on May 24 meet from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on while the women's tournament Monday, Wednesday and Fri- will be held on May 27. These days. All students should have a will be one night tournaments. balanced baton and must be a Out of town teams are invited Center member. Barbara Zim- to enter.

merman. Pampa High School A new addition to the Center Twirler, will conduct the class- this summer will be a sun area for the swimmers who like to

Speaking of memberships, now get that tan. This is a grassed is a good time for you to pur- area with a fence around it, chase that membership for the located at the Southeast corner family to enjoy all these won- of the swimming pool building. NEW YORK (UPI)-Kenneth derful activities during the sum- There will be lawn chairs and B. Smilen and Kenneth Safia mer vacations period. Swim- concessions available.

ming is the number I activity Volley bail results for it seems wise to continue to because of the heat and our the past week in the women's scrutinize factors which may

view of the long rise the mar-

Warehouse 15-10, and 15-13.

Wall Street

In Review

Vacuum 15-9 and 15-4.

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ket has had. The analysts say the alternative to this is complacency, which can prove to be deadly in the stock market. They add that only a normal degree of prudence is needed at this time.

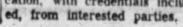
Goodbody & Co. says that investors should not count on the broad upward momentum that characterized the over-all market in 1963 and 1964.

Thomson & McKinnon notes that improved investor attitude b ought on by the progress made in the steel labor talks. first quarter earnings and annual meeting forecasts and says \$1.49 it would continue to pursue a selectively aggressive invest ment policy.

White Deer School Chief Resigns

WHITE DEER (Spl) - Ed Harmon, president of the White Deer Independent School District Board of Education, announced Friday the resignation of Ray Schultz, Superintendent of Schools, effective July 1. Schultz has accepted the position of Superintendent of Schools at Olton Texas. He

came to White Deer five years ago from Dumas. Schultz served as president of the local Lions-Club this past year and as President of District IX, TSTA in 1962-63. He and his family have been active in civic and church affairs in the communities. The Board of Education is now accepting letters of application, with credentials includ-











NOT BOTHERED - With apparent disregard for the column of U.S. Marines on the road, a South Viet Nam native walks the center lane in Dong Son, South Viet Nam. The Marines were on a reconnaissance mission west of the Da Nang air base.

Quick Smile and The Viet Cong Are Shot

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News-Analyst been reduced.

But at least the danger has

Communist Targets

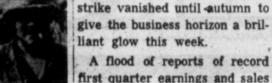
DA NANG, South Viet Nam Karch's admiration for Gen-(UPI)-Brig, Gen. Nguyen Chan eral Thi is returned. Thi is a small, intense, mus-! Thi only wishes the Marines tached man who smiles quickly could expand their operations and executes Communist Viet beyond the base they were as-Communist terrorists at anickly as he signed to protect. First Corps. dio. Youngstown Sheet & Tube. Danny and his parents lives in Phillips Petroleum. Sterling constant fear and worry. The Cong terrorists as quickly as he signed to protect. First Corps, Phillips Petroleum. Sterling constant fear and worry. The smiles. Drug and Continental Can. boy had been taken to doctors

The last such occurred in pub- South, are the areas where An estimate by economists of in New Mexico and Texas, lic at Da Nang's soccer field. South Vietnamese Viet Cong and the McGraw - Hill publishing Danny's condition didn't get This is the Army First Corps. the Communist infiltrators from house said capital expenditures better, it got worse. northernmost of the four that North Viet Nam are believed of U.S. business will be \$51.7 For several months, every make up the military map of massing for their next major billion this year, up 15 per cent Sunday Danny was flown from South Viet Nam, and the site of campaign.

S'ates has massed its air pow- North say they were sent to three years. er fer attacks against North fight against the Americans, Viet Nam. ed during 1965. Residents Urged To Fix-Up,

U.S. Marine Brig. Genl Fred- ed during 1965. erick Karch gives the energetic Both the First and the Second Paint-Up, Clean-Up Yards General Thi credit for reducing by 80 per cent the danger of Corps were Communist targets sabotage to the fighter-bombers. in the fighting of February and Pampa residents have been urging residents to clean-up, fixtransports and helicopters which March, with some special atten- urged to clean up their prop- up and paint-up, and the city operate from the dusty runways tion being paid to the Ameri- erty and yards this week in trash truck will drive through

Suicidal Attack Possible Neither Karch nor Thi can revent a suicidal mortar attack One and 19 which are the prin- campaign which begins next Sam Begins next



This Week

In Business

By LEROY POPE

United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

lark threat of a national steel

For almost two years, 6-yearold Danny Clarke spent an en- Wirtz Sticking first quarter earnings and sales tire day trying to consume by major corpoations made enough food to stay alive. the outlook even more rosy. Now, his greatest pleasure is

eating a hearty meal. The United Steelworkers accepted an interim agreement by which the companies will operation at Texas Children's for changes, Labor Secretary W. up under the breastbone through They will be which the companies will be be up to be to be will and wirtz is sticking by his the chest and into the neck. put 11.5 cents per manhour Hospital in Houston. Doctors "hire American" policy on farm Precision anesthetics were reworked into an escrow fund there built Danny a new esophaagainst the wage increases ul- gus from part of his colon, maktimately agreed on - and there ing it possible for him to swal- But he says the policy would low food and enjoy it. can be no strike before Sept. 1.

of Pampa.

A tragic accident March 18, The rash of huge earnings 1963, completely destroyed Dantopped by General Motors' \$2.66 ny's esophhagus, making it im- ers under some conditions. possible for him to swallow any- Wirtz has approved the ima share. up 19 per cent from a thing but liquids or semi-liquids. portation of 1,500 Mexican field year ago. Other big gainers Louis P. Clarke, a veterinarian were Ford, Bethlehem Steel, in Lovington, N. M., and son of help bring in California's aspar-Standard Oil of California, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke of Pampa, agus and celery crops this first profit for a frst ouarter went to a department store. It month. United Airlines, which had its

in the jet age, Freeport Sul- was lunchtime, and the little phur, Philip Morris, Admiral fellow was hungry.

Corp., Consolidated Cigar, An-1 He spied a soft drink bottle heuser Busch, Colgate Palm- sitting on a shelf filled with olive. Harris Intertype, Ameri- dark liquid and while his father can Machine & Foundry, Citjes was busy took one drink.

Service, Sunrav DX Oil, Bur- The liquid turned out to be lington Industries. Commercial highly caustic lye. The one Solvents, Middle South Utilities, swallow destroyed Danny's eso-Gulf Oil, American Smelting & phagus, the long tube from the Refining. Norfolk & Western, mouth to the stomach.

Southern Railway, McCall From that moment until he Corp., WM. Wrigley, Zenith Ra- underwent surgery in Houston,

over 1964, and will average at his home, in Lovington to Dalt'e base where the United Captured infiltrators from the least \$48.5 billion for the next las, where doctors tried to stretch his esophagus in an ef-

Pampan's Grandson Gets New Life With New Esophagus

labor.

By RAY RODGERS JR.

fort to allow him to consune li- a new esophagus from part of A rare operation in Houston is guid. his colon.

the life of a grandson of Mr. and ny would have to undergo the type had been attempted in the riff's deputies Friday, but they "There wasn't anyone that give the business horizon a bril- Mrs. L. P. Clark, 630 N. Powell rare esophagus operation where past 16 years at the Houston found no evidence of gambling knew we were coming that I doctors would try to build him Hospital.

By Hire Policy formed.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Despite • This was made possible by the heavy congressional pressure Danny's right colon was swung rants in order to conduct a raid. and dies after they hatch.

anesthetic had to be dripped signed by Charles Winn, who through the mouth instead of us-. as he has tried to make clear ing a mask. from the start, permit "selec-,

Following the operation, the tive use" of foreign farm workdoctor told the anxious parents that within 10 days Danny could eat anything his heart desired the Southern Club.

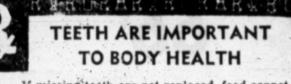
and would be a normal healthy hands, known as braceror, to youngster. On the tenth day Mrs. Clarke

checked the store rooms and said she took Danny to a restaurant and said he could have any-He also has extended the

thing he wanted to eat. work permits of 6,500 British She said Danny, ordered a

West Indians in Florida to pick oranges and cut sugar cane for hamburger and it didn't take various periods up to six weeks. him long to eat it. His favorite food? Demands for foreign labor are sure to be made in coming Popcorn. , weeks by growers of citrus

fruits, sugar beets, leaf tobac- Bee stings are less annoving co, potatoes, apples and cucum- to seasoned beekeepers t h a n bers in the Southwest, the Plains mosquito bits as most bekeepstates, New England, Virginia ers build up immunity to their effects. and Michigan.



If missing teeth are not replaced, food cannot be chewed properly and tomach troubles begin. Decaying roots can throw pus into the system, leading to rheumatic problems.

An overextended or loose fiting denture can be so irritating that continuous pain can occur. Have you visited your dentist recently? If not, you would be very wise to check your teeth soon. We carry a complete stock of helpful dental aids.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

SAFETY - INTEGRITY - SERVICE

Vapors, Southern Clubs Go Through First Raid by Law

HOT SPRINGS. Ark. (UPI)- said he knew of no advance The Vapors and Southern clubs, warning to the clubs.

two of the plushest of this re- "That's the first time I've sort city's private clubs, were been in the rooms I went credited with possibly saving Finally, it was decided Dan- Only eight operations of this raided by state police and she- through back there," he said. and made no arrests. know of."

Until they went to Houston, Ministers and newspapers the Clarkes were given no hope have been reporting gambling The female octopus guards that surgery could be per- at the city's private clubs and her eggs until they hatch five state police tried unsuccessfully to seven weeks after laving, During the operation, part of five times to get search war- cats nothing during that time

They were refused by the city's FLOWER PLANTS Judge P. E. Dobbs issued the quired during theoperation. The warrants Friday on an affidavit Petunias Pansies said he saw slot machines in Tomatoes Geraniums the clubs Thursday night. Sherff Duffie Searcy of Garland County said his men found nothing except a bingo game at He said he had no idea what Harpers happened to the slot machines. He said he and his men



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WALL PAIN



against the base, either from within the city or from a Viet Cong-infected village close

"They, could." savs Karch, "drop a half-dozen rounds on us before we knew what was hap-

arlow Relatives Suina Over Rock

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI. -Relatives of the late Jean Harlow, seething over revelations in the best-selling phy of the star, have taken their indignation to court. They seck \$8 million in damages.

Mrs. Violette H. Bello, widow of the star's stepfather. Friday filed a \$5 million damage suit in circuit court over the recentpublished. "Harlow, An Intimate Biography" by Irving Shulman

It was the second multimillion dollar lawsuit filed here over the book. Last November Miss Harlow's father. Dr. Mont Clair Carpenter, such for \$3 million, alleging the book destrovs his right of privacy, is libelous and holds him up to ridicule.

Mrs. Bello alleges the book tends to "blacken and villify" the memory of the stepfather. Mrs. Bello said she has hern 'scandalized, provoked and lihalad "

Miss Harlow, the "blonde bombshell" who rose to fame after director Howard Hughes starred her in "Hell's Angels." was born in nearby Kansas City. Mo., as Harlean Carpenter When her parents separated she went to Hollywood with her mother and adopted her mother's maiden name.

ARREST STUDENTS

SEOUL (UPI) - Police took 110 students into custody after a demonstration at Secul National University protesting the planned pormalization of relations with Japan.

WHEAT SALE SET BUENOS AIRES (UPI)-Ar centina will sell Russia a mi! lion tons of wheat this year and will huy 750.000 tons of So iet petroleum products, it was announced Thursday,

KOSYGIN JEADS GROUP MOSCOW (UPI) - Premier Alexei Kosvgin will head a Soviet delegation on a visit to East Germany May 6, the offitial Tass news agency reported.

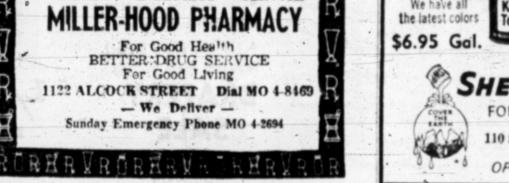
prevent a suicidal mortar attack cipal north-south and east-west Sunday arteries in an area ranging from | During the 12-day campaign,

the 17 Parallel. Communist terrorists attacked project the American helicopter base at

the Central Highlands to the city residents will be asked to Ben Hai River, which divides join with the Chamber of Com-North and South Viet Nam at merce and city officials in a general city-wide beautification

Fischer said this years cam-Activities during the week in- pagin will differ from the one Pleiku in the same area, and clude members of the Pampa in previous years in that the bombed an American billet on Lions Club painting and selling campaign will be conducted on the China Sea Coast at Qui trash barrels, members of the a city-wide basis rather than by Jaycees operating a soundtruck wards,

preparation of the city's an- every alley, picki gnup trash





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summertime is lemonade timeand time for

"Sam Begert will be in charge

of service club announcements

during the week," Joe Fischer

committee chairman said, "and

Kay Fancher and Lee Frazier

will handle the publiticy duties.

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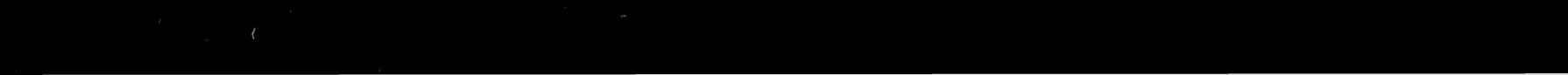
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HIDE-A-BED by Simmons in Early, American styling. Beige tweed fabric	329.50	229.50	
ITALIAN CONTEMPORARY sofa by Heritage. Lineage collec- tion, loose pillows	425.00	275.00	
SHAW traditional sofa from Charlottetown collection. Oyster white damask	389.50	295.00	
EARLY AMERICAN wing sofa by Penn. House. Brown tweed fabric	339.50	250.00	
QUILTED traditional sofa by Shaw. Soft colors on antique gold background	475.00	365.00	
SPANISH styled sofa by Henredon. Carved wood arms, loose *cushions	750-00	495.00	
96" CONTEMPORARY sofa with original Boris Kroll fabric	595.00	425.00	
4 CUSHION traditional sofa in beige matelasse fabric	435.00	325.00	
SIMMONS Hide-a-bed. Tuxedo style, loose cushions, print fabric	475.00	365.00	
ANTIQUE VELVET sofa in olive green. Luxurious styling	475.00	365.00	
OYSTER WHITE damask covered 78" traditional sofa	- 450.00	295.00	
SHAW loose pillow 101" sofa in quilted blue-green pattern	595.00	445.00	
PENN. HOUSE Early American sofa. Soft colors on dark an- tique gold	415.00	295.00	
CONTEMPORARY loose pillow sofa in orange, brown, and gold pattern on linen quilted	475.00.	350.00	
LIGHT BEIGE fabric on straight lined sofa by American of Martinsville	345.00	235.00	100
KING SIZE recliner in off white, glove soft Vinelle	159.50	115.00	
HIGH BACK contemporary lounge chair in blue-green fabric	225.00	165.00	
TTALIAN PROVINCIAL open arm chair in olive green silk	195.00	135.00	
ROCKER-RECLINER in green damask upholstery. Kick pleat skirt	169.50	119.50	
FRENCH PROVINCIAL occasional chairs in fruitwood. Cane backs Pair available	125.00	79.50	
HERITAGE lounge chair in terra cotta patterned fabric	199.50	149.50	
EARLY AMERICAN recliner in green tweed, wood trim	159.50	119.50	
TRADITIONAL lounge chair, rolled arms, heavy brown tweed fabric	179.50	135.00	1
MEDITERRANEAN styled occasional chair with cane back	89.50	69.50	
SPANISH high back chair in green tweed. Exposed wood trim on base	199.50	149.50	1
JAMESTOWN lounge chair with crewel embroidered linen fabire	215.00	155.00	
TRADITIONAL lounge chairs in aqua toned fabric. Pair available	159.50	119.50	
ARMLESS spot chairs upholstered in antique gold and green fabric. Pair available	159.50	119.50	
CONTEMPORARY cane back tub chair with loose pillow back	129.50	89.50	

DINING ROOM

58TH YEAR

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL 4 column pedestal table with antique white base and fruitwood top, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs with high cane backs	379.50	279.50
PEDESTAL round extension table and 4 mate's chairs. Solid maple	309.50	235.00
SPANISH dining suite in pecan. Full size extension table, 6 chairs with cane inset high backs	685.00	495.00
SERVER to match above suite. Large brass casters, marble top	235.00	179.50
EARLY AMERICAN open hutch in antique maple	249.50	189.50
EXTRA LARGE drop leaf extension table in solid maple by Penn. House	199.50	125.00
SOLID MAPLE round extension table with wood grained formica top, 4 side chairs	237.50	189.50
ROUND DROP LEAF extension table, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs. Solid maple	357.50	269.50
CHINA CABINET in contemporary walnut	159.50	119.50
TEA CART with drop leaves in antique maple	125.00	95.00

MISCELLANEOUS

TUDENTS DESK in antique maple by Penn. House	135.00	95.00
EGENCY BENCH in antique white with bronze-green tufted seat	75.00	45.00
EDAR CHEST in walnut by Lane Low bench type	115.00	79.50

BEDROOM

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RURAL FRENCH double dresser, mirror, double bed, night stand. Heavily distressed custom finish of Davis Cabinet	495.00	375.00
ANTIQUE WHITE French Provincial triple dresser, mirror, chair back bed, 2 drawer night stand	.450.00	295.00
SPANISH triple dresser with gold mirror, cathedral style dou- ble bed, night stand with one drawer and grille door	575.00	395.00
CONTEMPORARY double dresser, octagonal mirror, double bed, night stand in walnut	395.00	295.00
EARLY AMERICAN double bed, double dresser and mirror, night stand. Antique maple. Other pieces in stock	414.00	295.00
FRENCH PROVINCIAL triple dresser, mirror, chair back bed, night stand with 2 drawers, Antique fruitwood	425.00	295.00
HENREDON triple dresser with twin mirrors, twin beds, night stand. Italian styling in antique fruitwood	850.00	550.00
TTALIAN PROVINCIAL triple dresser, large decorated mirror, double bed, 2 night commodes	450.00	325.00
KING SIZE headboard with cane insets, triple dresser, land- scape mirror, 2 night commodes in weatherred mahogany by Henredon	850.00	625.00
PENN. HOUSE double bed, double dresser and mirror in antique maple. Functional group, other pieces in stock	339,00	249.00
MEDITERRANEAN double dresser, mirror, double bed by Hen- redon, Distressed finish	550.00	395.00
SOLID MAPLE bunk-trundle bed, convertible to twin beds. Open stock	149.50	115.00
ANTIQUE WHITE Mediterranean styled double dresser, mirror, double bed, night stand. Same suite in stock in fruitwood finish	450.00	335.00

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HAND CARVED large Spanish breakfront with intricate de- signing. Walnut finish	450.00	325.00	
LOW CONSOLE-ROOM DIVIDER, antique white base with fruitwood top	139.50	99.50	
 QUILTED BEDSPREADS regular or twin size. Chairs of colors. Double bed size	59.50	39.50	
WALL CHEST PLANTER in antique maple with hammered iron hardware	115.00	89.50	
BOOKCASE with chest base in antique maple from functional group by Penn. House	185.00	139.50	
CORNER DESK in antique maple from functional group by Penn. House	89.50	65.00	
USED STUDIO DIVAN in brown tweed, wood arms. Good con- dition		25.00	
AREA RUGS, entire stock	2	0% OFF	
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 USED WING CHAIR in gold fabric		9.50	1.1.1

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LOUNGE CHAIR by Shaw in small blue pattern design on light background	165.00	82.50
CHEST OF DRAWERS and matching night stand. Large size, contemporary styling	234.50	117.25
SERVER-CONSQLE in brown mahogany from Tidewater collect- ion	165.00	82.50
LARGE LOUNGE CHAIR. Straight line design, loose cushion, beige fabric	225.00	112,50
SPANISH spindle lamp table in antique white and gold	139.50	69.75
WALL CHEST by Henredon. Dark walnut	269.50	134.75
GOLD LEAF console shelf in sculptured metal, glass top	125.00	62.50
CORNER LAVABO in white with wrought iron frame	49.50	24.75
CHINA-BOOKCASE in brown mahogany from Tidewater collect- ion	345.00	172.50
TRADITIONAL LOUNGE CHAIR by Shaw. Oyster white fab- ric. Decorator skirt	250.00	125.00
OTTOMAN with brass casters on fruitwood legs. Tortoise shell leather upholstery	119.50	59.50
LOUIS XVI occasional chairs. Choice of fabrics and finishes	125.00	62.50
ASSORTED group of living room and den tables. Variety of styles and finishes	a section	V2PRICE

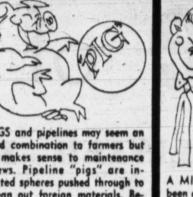
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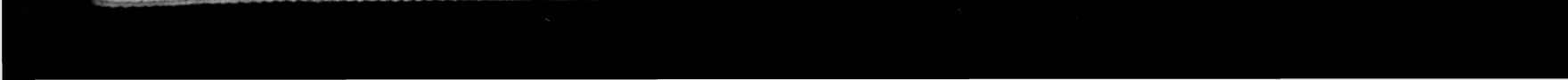












QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

THE HAGUE, Holland (UPI) NEW DELHI (UPI) - U.S. YEAR Queen Juliana of The Netherlands celebrated her 56th birthat Soestdijk palace.

Lodge arrived here Friday to day Friday with a family party explain U.S. policy in Viet Nam to Premier Lal Bahadur Shastri and other Indian leaders.

LODGE IN INDIA

special envoy Henry Cabot

SHOWS CREDENTIALS

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RETURNS FROM VISIT MOSCOW (UPI)-S. G. Lap- TOKYO (UPI)-Communist in, the Soviet Union's new am- Chinese Premier Chou En-lai bassador to Communist China, returned to Peking from visits presented his credentials at a to Indonesia and Burma, the ceremony in Peking today, the New China news agency report-Tass news agency reported. |ed.



SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1965 Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL | was in Pampa and then when Executive Secretary The young people in high he took up where he left off and

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school are excited about the continued to work for Red Cross High School Red Cross Train- in Hereford, We understand that ing Center for the Panhandle Effie and Dale Kreimeyer are area Students. The Center will working at the VA Hospital in be held at Amarillo Air Force Amarillo continuing their Red Base beginning Rriday, May 7 Cross work also.

and run through Sunday May 9. Borger had their annual meet-Ted Vance will emcee the ing Tuesday and Amarillo will meeting and Cindy Hearn, have a dinner meeting at the Scott George-Donna Seawright, Coronado Inn May 18. Reserva-John Curry, Betty Supena and tions should be in by May 12 if

many others will be at the any Pampa people plan to go meeting. Howard Graham, to the meeting. teacher sponsor for the high school Red Cross will attend as New officers for the high sponsor with Mrs. C. O. Penn school Red Cross council

and Libby Shotwell. The annual meeting for the Curry, vice president and Bar- "Will my grades be changed to taken in other colleges are pho-American Red Cross will be bara Holt for Secretary.

held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. May If statistics are any indica- The answer to both these grades he made in each insti-11 at the Lovett Memorial Li- tion, today's man in uniform questions is NO.

brary with Rev. Harry Vander- has found a good friend in the 11 the following requirements To summarize: Any course pool as guest speaker. The pro- American Red Cross. AFRC of- are met, any course taken from taken from a junior college will gram includes a choral group ficials report that one out of an accredited junior col- transfer to a senior college profrom Pampa Junior High and a every six U. S. servicemen last lege will transfer to a senior in- vided the grade is acceptable skit from a Cub Scout troop year received help from Red stitution: on first aid. The meeting is Cross workers at more than 500

offices located at military inopen to the public. In the Standard First Aid stallations and in military med- quired, although a grade of D transfer as they are shown on ical facilities here and overseas. may sometines be accepted.) Class just completed at McLean In some overseas areas, the

the following received certificates: Boyd Meador, J. M. Hathaway, G. W. Terry, Bill Heasley, to one out of three. Each day the major. James L. Thompson, Harlon in our Red Cross office we serve 3. It must be taken in the pro- These facts show that st u-Pool, John E. Anders, Sherman Crockett, Charles J. Mogan our community.

Jerry D. Gilbert, S. A. Cousins, Joe D. Smith. Wilson Boyd, BIG DEAL Johnny Jo Hutchinson, R. MOSCOW (UPI) - The So-Brown, Miro Pakan, Dickey J. viet Union, which is not repre-Smith and Loyel Bybee. Each of these men are members of sented at the New York the Volunteer Fire Department at the 1967 World's Fair in from a senior college to take an false. of McLean. Montreal would be one of the

The Red Cross office will be largest at the fair, the Tass the recipitent of a new desk news agency reported. from the Amarillo chapter.

They have been given all new JFK CENTER OPENS. furniture from the Foundation DALLAS (UPI) - The John that has been so generous with F. Kennedy Living Center for them, so they are giving Exceptional Youth was dedicattheir old furniture to chapters ed by ghe Roman Caththat can use it. We are very olic priest who administered the grateful for the use of this desk. last rites to the late President. fan and other articles that will Rev. Oscar Huber. The non make our office more usable. profit center is a vocational It was good to see Melvin and rehabilitation school for Jayroe in Hereford at the As- mentally retarded children. sociation of Chapters meeting

two weeks ago. Melvin was on Read the News Classified Ads the Red Cross board while he

Requirements Listed on Transfer was in Pampa and then when From Junior to Senior Colleges

> EDITOR'S NOTE -- The from the University of Text Pampa News is publishing the answers the question concernfollowing information as a ing the transfer of grades: public service. It provides 'Grades earned at other instituanswers to many questions retions are not changed. The ceived about credit certificatranscript submitted as part of tion when students transfer from a junior college to a senhis application for admission by lor institution.

C's?"

pre-requisites.

additional six semester hours.

620 S. Russell

a student transferring to the Many students who are cur- University becomes a part of rently attending or who are the University's permanent filplanning to attend a junior col- es. If, after he has entered the lege are asking the questions, University, a student desired to are "Will I lose hours when I trans- have a complete transcript Glenna Brown, president: John fer to a senior institution?" or made, his transcripts of work

tution he attended.'

and provided that the course is 1. The course must be passed, appropriate to the degree plan and curriculum. All grades (Generally a grade of C is rethe transcript. Excess grade 2. It must apply on the stu- points made at one college, howaverage was higher. In Viet Nam, for instance, it was closer to one out of three. Each day

servicemen and veterans from per sequence with the required dents should have no concern

from a junior college. **Read the News Classified Ads** The following information

Congratulations Robert Jones On Building The Gold Medallion Home Located at 2133 North Zimmers

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about transfer of credits from 4. The work to be transferred the junior colleges to the senior from a junior college may not institutions and universities of exceed more than sixty-six se- the state. The old complaint that mester hours or one-half of the junior college credits will not degree requirements. A student transfer and that grades are World's Fair, said its pavilion may receive special permission changed to C's is completely

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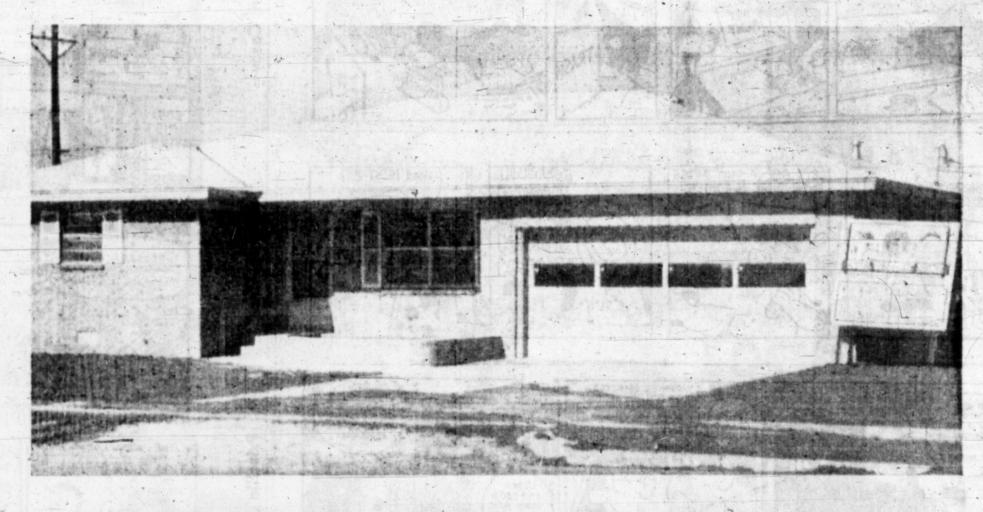
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by of the great issues of our Benneit - twenty miles off the tor of religion, slipped into his South American coast the en- small foreign auto Saturday, wo Jima" by Richard F.

The of a small fishing boat pressed the clutch and was facomb - the full slory o? landing of the American a young white boy and the old the clutch pedal. rine force on a the rock black man, who owns the boat. y 700 miles from Tokyo, and As hope of rescue drive and of Steakley, who carried heavy in- pear despondent, fellow workers talk much, but that was nothepic five-week campaign hatreds dissolve in the struggle surance but had no known ene- said. His insurance was act followed, told from both the for mutual survival. anese and American point

"The Bright Feathers" Help! I'm A Prisoner in A John H. Culp - a novel about 49 feet away. nese Bakery" by Alan the Oklahoma Territory of the - the angry man of the 1870's, three youthful cowpands

urbs lets go with unerring on a 600-mile journey from Kancon - popping aim at all the sas to Texas adventure into the red institutions, pompous army, bandit gangs and Indians. essions, and furious frustraof modern hving that are Gilden -

areas of trouble - racial, re- but said they had no definite culating." The Fist in the Wilderness" ligious, social and political - of David Lavender - narrative the contemporary South this is tory of the American fur the story of two ex-G. I. farme and the American Fur ors, one colored and one white, npany, founded by John Ja- who decide to stand together in Astor in 1808, which opened their relusal to sall their land Missouri River. to naviga- to a corporation farming comand broke many of the bine

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a - a compelling suspense "The Face of X" by Robert in the tradition of "Rebec- Lionel - a new science fiction story

Booby Trap Kills Houston Church Editor

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clue that would point to suicide ing him on religious ideas, but ing unusua United Press International or murder. Officers were check- no threatening notes. HOUSTON (UPI) - Mild- ing any possible witnesses who Police and co-workers recon- fied the tabloid, eight - page

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No Threatning Notes

The light-haired, balding into at his job. He did not ap- was his regular self. He did not mies, staggered out of the auto, quired long ago occasionally, he UNCOVER ESPIONAGE

mortally wounded in the chest got mail from people correct-| AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)-Mil by a single shot. He fell dead DELETES DESIGNATION Police started tests on the LONDON (UPI)-When an at- operated for Israel since 1948.

itary intelligence has uncovered a 59 man espionage ring which

auto, the weapon and its crude torney referred to a witness at an official Jordanian announce mount to the steering column. Old Street Court as a "calculat- ment said. Police found a human hair ing machine operator," the The statement said the al and one partial fingerprint on judge; interrupted proceedings leged - spies gathered military, the gun's mount. They were to remark: "Machine operator economic and political informamajor checking them in a laboratory, will do. We won't call her cal- tion, and passed it on by both radio code and direct contact.



ROOM DEODORANT

He finished his work, satis-

Fires Revolver directly through the spokes of When he stepped on the the steering wheel and at the

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SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1965

mannered Melvin L. Steakley, might shed light or. the death structed his last hours this way: "church chronicle" insert was clutch, a wire affixed to the driver's chest. "Mister Fisherman" by Jack 37, the Houston Chronicle's edi- scene or Steakley's last days. | Steakley went to work at the ready 'to roll," and walked out clutch and strung to the steer- It discharged. The gun a regular time Friday, and was of the 'chronicle building in ing column tensed and pulled most misfired from its loose, in the composing room late Fri- downtown Houston. The time the trigger of an old, faulty .32 badly mounted cylinder (police Writing about integration in day night putting his religion was after midnight. Steakley caliber revolver. The revolver, determined later), but sent a breaks down. It's occupants are tally shot by a gun rigged to churches was about the most section together for Saturday's walked to his red 1964 Volks- wired and taped to a styro- bullet smashing into Steakley's controversial work Steakley got newspaper. Printers said he wagen auto, opened the door, foam block and then to the chest.

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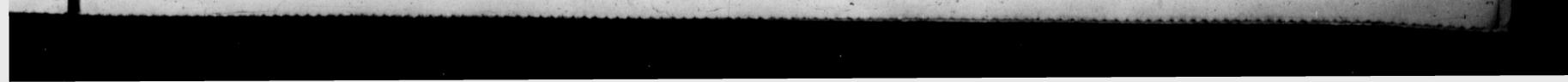
It's fun to ride a bike ... but even more fun when you're in the group! This is the way it is with the Chamber of Commerce. . . a lot of folks teaming up to help our city move forward.

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Pampa Chamber of Commerce







Harvesters Win 10-9, Tied for First Place



Astros Cop 9th, Yanks Bat Birds Houston Up Hot Hitters Cool Hurlers To Third NEW YORK (UPI) - Tom

HOUSTON (UPI) - Heuston Tresh, Bobby Richardson and got the clutch pitching from 'be Pepilone' toe top third of the New York Yankees' batting Ken Johnson and Claude Ray- order, collected eight hits and mond to hand the Chicago Cubs six runs among them Saturdaya 6-4 defeat and win their ninth in a 9-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. straight game.

Tresh had two singles and a It was the first game of a double. Pepitone contributed a day-night doubleheader. Ray- pair of two-baggers and a sinmond saved the wirt for John- gle, and Richardson added two son with three and two-thirds singles. in the Yankees' 12-hit innings of one-hit relief work attack on former teammate Don Larsen and three Baltiwhile Jim Wynn had two hits more relief pitchers. and three RBI's.

Rookie Wins

the Yankees. The veteran

fancy relief icb by Bob Lee tory over the Orioles against saved Rudy May's first major only 14 defeats.

league victory Saturday as the Los Angeles Angels beat Kan- Reds Roll On sas City 3-1 CINCINNATI (UPI) - Sam-

Lee hurled three scoreless in- my Ellis, supported by a 16-hit nings after the Angels had giv- attack which included a threeen May a 2-1 lead in the top run homer by Vada Pinson. of the seventh. Paul Schoal pitched the Cincinnati. Reds to drove in both of the Angel runs a 9-2 victory over the New with a sacrifice fly and a York Mets Saturday to notch his fourth straight victory of single

After May put on the first the season Pinson's home run. one of his two batters in the bottom of the seventh, Lee got Mike Hersh- three hits in the game, during a five-run and struck out Bill Brian. Lee during which the Reds sent 10 [diller in has now pitched 18 scoreless in- batters to the plate while drivnings against the Athletics in ing Met righthander Gary Kroll Three-Stroke relief



Staff Photo by Jim Coke

HOLD UP - PHS coach Deck Woldt signals Ricky Maynard to hold up at third base as the throw comes in wide following Steve Molberg's third inning single against Lubbock. Maynard was a little too eager on the next play, and was thrown out at home trying to score on Ray Jernigan's fly.

Witey Ford, although nicked Randy Seems Cinch Ramsey KANSAS City (UPI)-Another south pain is 35th lifetime vic- For SWC Records Unhappy

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)- many years and no match for Faculty business sessions are a year ago at Lubbock when not expected to vie with Randy probations of various de-

Matson and other Southwest grees were meted out to South-Conference athletes for the ern Methodist and Texas and ed with the overall workout," nominated Jim Arthur, relief headlines next week when the two other schools reprimanded, reported football coach Eural winner over Tascosa Wednes- The husky son of Vertex clinch the game. conference stages its annual ~ Conference commissioner Ramsey following the intra- day, as the starting hurler. Ar- matched - the lightning - fast spring meeting at Texas A&M. Howard Grubbs said that "for squad scrimmage yesterday, thur got through the first inn-speed of Flag Raiser for almost MONTEREN Observers, after taking a look the first time in a great many ending the first week of Pampa at the official agenda prepared meetings" his office has no re- High spring training.

We weren't just real pleas-

most of the news will be morning instead of the after- that our timing was not near first of the Triple Crown clas-

Error-Ridden Plainsmen Make Pampa Big Gift

By RONNIE OLFR News Sports Reporter

ing, but met disaster in the sec- ry Garrison was safe on an error and Kydo Vann singled. ond frame.

A standing-room-only crowd His mates had given him a fielder's choice and scored on Rick Maynard was safe on a went hysterical yesterday afterthree-run cushion in the first, Steve Molberg's second hit. noon at Optimist Park when the three-run cushion in the first. Pampa Harvesters pulled out a however, courtesy of the visi-A single "by Jerry Simpson, 10-9 madhouse win, over the tors, as Monterey coupled two passed ball, Ducky Daniels' sin-Monterey Plainsmen to move into a tie for first place in dis-ble and Ray Jernigan's single. Pampa in the third. gle and an error made it 7-5

Max Martin and Bobby Ulich An error gave the Plainsmon trict 3-AAAA. The win. Pampa's eighth opened the top of the second a single tally in their half of straight since dropping the open- with back-to-back home runs, the fourth to cut the score to ing pair at Lubbock, ties them followed by a walk by Den- 76.

with the Plainsmen with 3.2 nie Hollar. Jim Bob Darnell Pampa then wrapped it up in records, followed by Tascosa, sacrificed him to second and the bottom of the frame with idle yesterday, with 7.2. Tues- Randy Bowlin singled him three more runs. Maynard and day the Harvesters are at the home. Harns came in at this Steve Molberg were both hit by Amarillo Sandies while Lubbock point and was greeted by pitches and pinch-runner Jeff meets Monterey, a 4-2 winner Toombs' double. A walk was Smiley scored for Maynard on followed by an RBI single, by the second of Jernigan's three over Borger yesterday. Carl Harnsberger, second of Mike Parker, making it 5-3 hits. Third baseman Ulich elect-

three Pampa hurlers, was cred. Monterey. ited with the win, although Ron-

Take Lead grounder and threw it into right nie Curlee pulled the fat out of Pampa came right back to field, with Steve scoring and the fire as he burled the last take a 6.5 lead. Punchy Mol. Jern going to third, loping home two-and-two-thirds frames. Tom- berg led off with a single, Jer. on another hit by the bald-head-

my Toombs suffered the first loss of his career to Pampa. only his second defeat, of the season since a non-district 2-1 loss to Midland Lee.

Horrible Example The game was a horrible ex- Debonair. ample of what not to do with a baseball as both teams made Wins It a whopping "total of nine errors, the Plainsmen giving Pampa seven of their 10 runs and

LOUISVILLE Ky (UPD) the Harvesters making a gift of Lucky Debonair, the forgotten three uncarned tallies right báck

Coach Deck Woldt pulled a surprise out of the hat as he Kentucky Derby by a neck.

a mile and then after he pulled Parker of good. Whenever they did open away at the head of the stretch. for the faculty fathers' meet- ports to make to the faculty "For one reason, I was prob- the holes, the backs took full had the strength and courage ings, predicted this year's ses- governing group on inquiries ably expecting too much for the advantage of it: In the same to turn back a belated charge sions may be the quietest in into alleged recruiting viola first scrimmage, and the fact token, the backs would miss the by Dapper Dan to waltz off that we did work out in the holes sometimes, which proved with the 91st running of the

ed Daniels. An error started off the Monterey fifth, followed by a walk, run-scoring single and Harnsberger's departure for the showers. Two hits and another error in the sixth cut the edge to 10-8 and Monterey came in for their last try

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Last Threat

Randy Bowlin opened with a double to right center, moved up on a ground-out, and scored horse of 1965 turned back two With two out, Mike Parker got a two-base life on an error, but Saturday to win the \$154,500 Curlee threw three straight strikes past Carlos Byrd to

The A's got their run in the Tribe Takes It first when Wayne Causey sin- Tribe Takes It gled and scored on Nelson Ma- CLEVELAND (UPI)- Thirdthews' triple. The Angels tied it inning home runs by Chuck in the second when Costen Hinton. Rocky Colavito and LAS VEGAS (UPI) - Arnold

Shockley singled and went to Max Alvis paced the Cleveland Palmer played a flawless onethird when Bob Rodgers Indians to a 7-2 victory over under-par 71 Saturday to hold doubled. day

Tigers Rally

Quail.

losing pitcher Bennie Daniels, sic. DETROIT (UPL- Bill Freehan lined a double to score Al came with a runner on base Kaline from second base with Alvis hit his solo homer off re- naments. Palmer charged out best collegiate throw in the nathe winning run in the bottom liever Steve Ridzik.

of the ninth unning Saturday to give the Detroit Tigers a 9-8 Twins Toppled come from-behind victory over CHICAGO (L'PI) - Rightthe Boston Red Sox

hander Joel Horlen pitched the haved. With the score tied 8-8. Ka- Chicago White Sox to r 2-1 vicline started the ninth by draw- tory over the powerful Minneing a walk off reliefer Jack sota Twins Saturday as he Lamabe. He was sacrificed to hurled a six-hitter:

second; then scored \$on Free-'. It was Horlen's first victory han's second hit of the game of the season and the first time The hit tagged Lamabe with in 23 innings his teammates his first loss of the year: had been able to score for him.



(Only games scheduled)

times.

Asked if he planned to play vantage. Palmer said:

about playing it conservatively or anything else."

Black Powder **Rifle Shoot**

The Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a muzzle-leading requirements when they be- yard dash Dwight Roght sixth shoot festival today for practi- come effective more than a 58.4: pole vault Johnny Meek

using a muzzle leading rifle or and keep it. musket. Entry fee for shooters

junior shoots. Gold, silver and bronze med- liano's single in the seventh in- 50 yard dash Dan Bond second als will be awarded to the top ning Saturday scored the win- 5.9; 100 yard dash Dan Bond three shooters. Shooting will be ning run as the St. Louis Car- second 10.9; pole vault Matt off hand and bench rest, at 50 dinals topped the Pittsburgh Pi- Mills 8'10": 440 relay fifth. and 100-yard distances for men. rates, 3-2, after Curt Flood and Pampa 8th points: 880 relay 50-yard bench rest for women Tito Francona hit home runs second 1:46.4; 440 relay second and juniors. to even the score.

Competition will begin at noord, at the NRA Range seven Read the News Classified Ads miles east of Pampa.

made by the Aggies' Matson, noon always makes a differnce who only Friday boosted his too," explained Ramsey.

own world shot put record to 69 feet 3-4 inch in a triangular had some absentees, plus the being the main reason. I would among defending champions our overall effectiveness. Rice. Baylor and Texas A&M.

Two Marks Endangered

ring injury, to humiliate the times they cleared the hole real weak." conference shot put mark of 58-

5 1-4 set last year by Baylor's DI PJH Second. Jim Lancaster, and is just about as good'a bet to erase the discus mark of 177-10 owned by Aggie teammate Dan- Third In

The conference mile relay DUMAS - Host Dumas won will be in danger from Rice. 9th grade division and Perryton which has a 3.09 to its credit, took an equally lopsided win in

Baylor (3:10) or Southern Meth- the 8th grade division of the visodist, which is just getting all trict junior high track met had 17 pars and one birdie - its sprinters back in top physi- here vesterday with the PJH Reapers second in the 9th and

George Stroup of Rice threat: 3rd in the 8th and Lee far back two-putted. But on the back ens the three-mile run record of in both. Dumas ran up 208 nine he missed birdie putts of 14:49.4. but most other league points for the 9th grade honorr, 12 feet or less four different records appear out of reach. " Pampa Junior High a distant second with 89 points. followed

by Perryton 79, Austin 61, Lee Individual golf competition 40 and Houston 18. will be run off Thursday and In the 8th grade, the Deputies

competition extending over into Pampa 9th grade points were as follows: Track and field starts Friday

440 relay second 40.0; 440afternoon with freshman field dash Al. Gomez first 54.8; 100events finals determined that yard dash Danny Stokes second 3.50; 880 yard dash Phil Kidd

Although the faculty commit- sixth; 220 yard dash Danny tee will not meet until Friday. Stokes second 23.1: Larry Elthe athletic directors, coaches ledge sixth 23.9, discus Larry and sports information direc- Elledge sixth; broad jump Dantors will start their meetings Stokes second 1'4": Allen Linsey sixth 17'6", high jump

portant discussions will be Danny Stokes sixth 17'612" newly-approved minimum grade follows: 440 relay fifth 49.4: 440 Lee 9th grade points were as requires a 1.6 grade point for Ferguson third 14.9: Shot Ken fifth 45'4": 180-yard low hurdies Wayne Caswell fourth 22.6,

43.2: shot John Karr fifth, 440 Hal Keyser third, 220 Jack New-

som second. Kenneth Noel fifth John Karr sixth.

what we wanted it to be "Just the fact that sit was

Dapper Dan, considered the "Another reason was that we strictly an offensive scrimmage weaker of the two horses sent to the post by trainer Bill meet at Austin, and the scrap fact that some of the boys are not want to attempt to single Winfree, was two lengths ahead for the conference team title in baseball, which cut down on out any individual players for of Powhatan's Tom Rolfe in the praise, despite the thoughts of field of 11 3-year-olds. "We did have some bright the coaches, who feel like the

spots though, especially the line enthusiasm we have had the Little Willie Shoemaker, who blocking on certain plays. It was first week will enable us to im- has enjoyed lame and mistor-Matson is a sure thing, bar- a hit-or-miss proposition, some- prove in the areas where we are tune in this race, got the job done for Mrs. Ada L. Rice of

Plans for the coming week Chicago, Riding to victory for are to continue right on with the third time in the classic, fundamentals, working on of Shoemaker booted Lucky Defense just as this first week, bonair over the course in 2 01said Ramsey. Another scrim- 1-5, one and one-fifth seconds mage, more on the organized off the race and track record two-team type, will be held next of itwo minutes flat set by Northern Dancer a year ago. Saturday

e hits G. Milliorg. Ju

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Champion Lead the Washington Senators Satur- a three-stroke lead over the field at the end of the third

The blows by Hinton and round of the \$75,000 Tourna-Colavito, both off starting and ment of Champions Golf Clas-

Winless in his past-19 tour- ny Roberts. Matson owns the in front opening day here with

tion with a 201-5 1-2. a 66, turned in a 69 Friday for a 206 total-a score which could have been five or six strokes mark of 3:10.7 by A&M in 1963 an overwhelming victory in the lower if his putter had be-

The 35-year-old golfing great

cal form five fifth hole in two with the aid of a following wind and

Golf on Thursday

Palmer missed only two fairways with his tee shots and hit 15 greens. And those he missed Friday while tennis singles and had 240, Houston 81, Pampa 51. were barely off the putting sur- doubles titles will be decided in Dumas 41, Lee 27, Austin 25.

Saturday the final round conservatively to protect his three-stroke ad-

"No, sir. I'm just going to day. All other finals in both 10.7 ; Don Whitney fourth shot try to play as good as I can varsity and frosh divisions will put 46'8'2"; mile relay second and I'm not going to worry be settled Saturday.

Thursday

The faculty group's most im- Tommy Winborn second 5'2" about implementing the NCAA's

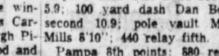
tioners of the black - powder year from now, The NCAA rule fourth 9'3"; 50 yard dash Ken

is \$1, which also covers wives Cardinals Win

Competition is open to anyone athletes to gain a scholarship Ferguson third 48'. Phil Topper

lay fifth

Mike Brown sixth 23.0, mile re ST. LOUIS (UPI)- Phil Gag- Lee 8th points: 880 relay fifth.





Garrison Hurls, Bats Friday Win

By JEFF COHANE paths, only to strand all but News Sports Editor three, got a chance as Jerry Jerry Garrison had it in the Simpson walked to open the botclutch Friday, both on the tom of the fourth; Pinch-runner mound and at the plate, as he tom of the fourth; Pinch-runner pitched and batted the Pampa Jeff Smiley stole second when Harvesters to a 3-2 revenge win the catcher bobbled the pitched over the Lubbock Westerners, ball momentarily, then stood. - Steve Molberg's two-run hom-er had apparently been all that "The Chink" needed as he struck out the first seven Lub-bock batters in order, but Pambock batters in order, but Pam-

pa made a gift of the tying runs - Lubbock's only serious-threat in the fourth and Garrison had came in the sixth when Lindley to drive in the winning run him- and Joe Mac Tilson singled in self. succession with one out. The

Following his abortive district pair pulled off a double steal, start at Monterey, Garrison has but Garrison then rose to the come on to win three district occasion and struck out the last games in a row as he has struck two batters.

out 39 batters in 21 innings, allowed a total of nine hits in the LUBBOCK three games and three runs, on-19 ly one of them earned. Garrison Th slowed down after his tremen- Washington dous start, allowing four sin- Milburn, 1b Bourland, 2b gles, but saved his strikeouts for B FOT ALS the clutch, finishing with 12 for FAMPA the afternoon. Garrison threw Smith only seven balls in striking out the first seven Westerners.

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Pampa struck in a hurry as astro Kydo Vann singled into center. Molberg. 88 and with two out. Big Stevel G smashed out of his slump as he Garrison, p colled a 1-2 pitch over the cen- torals

tarfield fence. Jernigan followed with a Texas League double, but an Dorian Clawson escaped with no further damage.

The 2-0 lead looked good asald until Garrison momentario Galestan Garrison A. Classon By Garrison 12, Classon s of Garrison 2, Cla ist his control and walked s two balters in the fourth. Clawstell faked a bunt and drew Jerin and the runners took Garmann (7-1) off for second and third May-

nare fired the ball to third, but

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sinpa, which had wasted



FLYING HIGH - Punchy Molberg of Pampa lifts the ball (circle) into the air in the second inning of Friday's game with Lubbock. The Harvesters shortstop flied out to third base, but the Big Green come on to win a 3-2 decision.

Schoolgirl Barred From Baseball

NEWPORT, Ky. (UPI) - The second pitch thrown to her in taught me most of what I son, all the banquets, the play- He referred to the squabble of his slump with 3-for-3, includ-Newport High School baseball practice, she lined into center know about baseball. I know offs, special tournaments, awar- between the AAU and NCAA ing two doubles, but Zermone team has to play this season field." without one of its best outfield. Overhearing the conversation, this year." ers-because she's a girl.

Newport pitcher Everett Merrill Newport's prettiest, athlete man just had a big smile when try. "I don't care what they say, observed. "I know she wasn't excels in girls' softball and I gave him his Classic returns. The A&M star's pending record Samnorwood is 2-1 in conferit's a stupid rule," pouted pret- an easy out when I pitched to basketball. She also swims and The very next thing is the shot put of 67-114 was set in a ence, 2-3 on the season, Mobeety Patsy Kidney, a thorough her. going tomboy in outlook but un- A far cry from an amazon, ball is her first love.

The blue-eyed brunette was One would think the shapely talking about the Kentucky and vivacious coed would be

Matson Shatters Record With 69-Feet-Plus Throw

AUSTIN (UPI) - A new jew-| Southwest Conference triangu-| pound ball 67 feet 9 inches last el rested comfortably today in lar meet in Memorial Stadium. year in Los Angeles. world record.

in-high school. "Everything happened to go A large crowd around the Norwood Tops just right," said the 6-6, 255 shot put area broke into wild pound shot put king after he cheering from the moment the Hornets, 10-6 broke his record of 67 feet 1114 shot hit the ground on the recinches on his second toss in a ord - breaking toss.

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Bowling

By GIL BURGUND -

especially at the last of the sea- pete."

sing room and showers at some on the cover of the Year Book.

the crown of Randy Matson, Texas A&M University's sopho-giant Matson tassed the left knee to protect a strained the feat was no surprise.

more giant. Matson tossed the ligament. He said his knee "He's capable of 70 feet and shot put 69 feet 34 inches Fri- "bothered me a little, but not it will probably be soon. He's day to shatter his own pending enough to offset my throwing." got everything," Long said. He said he first hurt the knee

MOBEETIE - Augustin Zer-

"I felt like it might be a 68, meno had it in the clutch Friit felt better than a 67, but 1 day as he hurled the Samnordidn't expect it to be a 69." wood Eagles to a 10-6 district Later in the meet, Matson 5-B win at Mobeetie Friday.

added a lesser gem to his Zermeno was reached for 13 crown by topping his own met hits and two walks, but struck record in the discus with a out seven, coming in with the His old mark was 170 feet 71/2 bases time and again to preinches, although his personal serve the win. Freshman Jimbest and NCAA record is over my Newman hurled the first

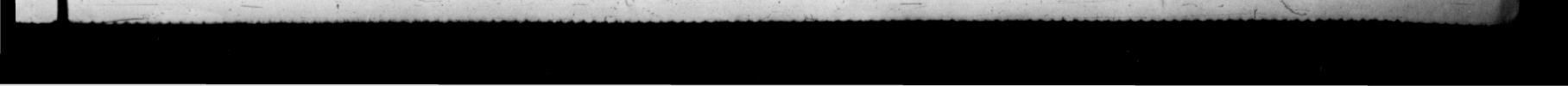
three innings, striking out two Matson said any decision on and walking three, and was whether he will compete in the pulled for Eddia Bar Usedan AAU meet in June at San Die- pulled for Eddie Ray Hodges go, Calif., will "have to go after he issued a hit and walk through A&M" through A&M." Matson said he had been told struck out six, but walked two

I wonder if people who don't by the NCAA "that I might get and hit two, allowing four hits owl know how much they miss. "wy school in trouble if I not and five runs." bowl know how much they miss, my school in trouble if I com-

Cary Jack Johnson came out he hoped I could play baseball ding of trophies, patches, med- over who has authority over got the last three batters with als, and prize money. Bill Work- amateur athletes in this coun- the bases loaded in the seventh for the win.

shoots golf in the 90s, but base- Bowler of the year contest - triangular meet at Texas A&M tie 1-2 and 1-4. Samnorwood open to all men bowlers - It is University earlier this season. hosts Quail and Mobeetie visits mistakeably all girl in appear. Patsy stands only, 5-feet-3 and "Sure we might have some \$5 - and the lucky winner gets belongs to Olympic champion at Samnorwood Thursday in a a swell trophy, and his picture Dallas Long, who tossed the 16- makeup game.







The Panhandle Sportsman

By STARKEY WHITEHORN springtime their thoughts turn to fly a few feet, or even climb Game Warnen to fancy instead of another old up a dead tree, she will entice Gobblers, especially the older gobbler friend. Their group them to further safety.

ones, are very choosey in the breaks up and they go their Jack Woodford, formeriy company they keep. They will separate ways.

t be found in a flock of hons In the early morning, before tioned a few years ago about uring the autumn and winter sunup, they can be heard for a hen that picked out a certain onths. Occasionally, there will miles as they strut and gobble, dead cottonwood where she a hen found in a flock of The hens are attracted by the would bring her brood e a c h old and young gobblers, but this early calls and come running. night. Jack said that at first isn't generally noticed. These After the courtship the hens there were about 12 youngsters proud fathers have a club of go for miles, sometimes, and observed roosting. A week latheir own and fail to associate build nests and the fall turkey or the number had been reducwith others of the specie ex- crop is underway.

Face Lifting

In the springtime these birds the proud gobblers will soon stars seen sitting in the moonas longer appreciate bachelor understand that their surpose in light to the dead cottonwood. riendship. Instead of being a life is over for the year, and, Early summertime is the nestget lonely much like bachelors back to the lowlands and just

loaf during the summer while er, cowboys know why. They th ehens raise the broods. While the hep-is warming the home. Some of them might

By JAMES DAVIS United Press International The increasing popularity of life and the Hyes of the youngspending vacations or weekends stors soon-to-be are in constant out-of-doors has brought an in- danger. A coyote would like creasing use of the varied ia- nothing more than to have wild cilities available at Texas state tukrey for breakfast or even, as far as that goes, for lunch or parks.

The Texas parks and wildlife setting duck for them. The bens department is undertaking an seem to know this and they do a expanded program to meet the their best to make like they are challenge of this increase, said J. Weldon Watson, executive Mother spends her summer at-

tempting to raise her family.

Symbols of the new program Most of the mothers fail. are three parks' recently added There are many reasons why. to the state system-bringing One of the reasons is that the the total number to 58. The mother may have been consumnew additions are Falcon, Whit- ed by a predator and her eggsney and Dam B state parks, were unhatched. Then, sometheir facilities and locations are times, a raccoon or skunk deas varied as the Texas land- yours the eggs. scape.

Falcon State Park is located In the event every egg in the nest hatched and all the babies in the Rio Grande Valley in were healthy, the problem of Starr and Zapata counties and raising them just begins. At features a desert setting with first the mother will warm the

Game Warden at Miami, men-

ed to nine. A week or so passed cept during spring mating-time. Once the birds are nesting, and there were only six young-

closely knit group, they do bat- since they aren't raising a brood ing season for turkeys. When tie among themselves. In the or even attempting to, they will their nests are robbed they go

and welcome compadres. The wander around. When five or Parks Undergo and welcome compadres. The wander around. When five or flock will soon get together and six "dry" hens are seen togethhave no nests. They come back

eggs, usually miles from where re-nest. the flock spends the winter, her

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SURE-FOOTED — Hip booted fisherman has found good water haven for sure footing to handle his catch in Vermont stream. Sound footing while stream fishing is one of safety angles featured in Aetna Life Affiliated Companies' new public service film, "A Fisherman's Notebook.

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the fun lay in stalking a frog, By TERRY BUSKE News-Outdoor Writer

pouncing upon it with one quick Down in the bayou country of gra), and then placing it, in . East Texas lies a body of water, a glass bottle with air holes well known as Lake Caddo. Here punched in the lid. The rubber beneath towering cypress trees, frog, grasshoppers and other insome of the most enjoyable fish- sect imitations will never have ing can be found. the fish getting power that live The lake not only has good bait has.

fishing but the scenery is breath taking. Most of the fishermen Yes, live frogs and grassthat you encounter, are just hoppers have it made, now and plain good ole country people, the fish, also have it made, as going about there fishing in a no rubber frog can kick so pan ically as a live one, dropped slow easy way. slowly beside Klily pad, nor-can

The majority of them use cane any rubber grasshopper kick so poles, baited with nighterawlers, ceductively as a live one placed minnows or frogs, and by their in a bluegill bed. way of speaking, its the only

way to fish. These type of people and there Biggest Catfish

type of fishing, make a person realize how much fishing has Caught Sunday changed and become moderniz-CHEYENNE, Okla. (Sp!) the younger set, on the whole, The biggest fish known to have fish differently than the kids did been caught in Roger Mills County is the 2314 pound catfish ten years ago. The cane pole have given ground to the look- caught last Sunday by Merle fiberglass rod, n a tur al frogs Green. The fish was caught in

have gave ground to the look- the Clyde Green Lake, 412 alike rubber frog and gras- miles south of Cheyenne. hoppers have had the same good Roger Mills County, Oklahoma, with more than 3,000 sur-

Remember when one of the face acres of water in lakes varmost important parts of any ying in size from a few acres fishing trip included the up to 100 acres is rapidly behunt for the bait? To me, half coming a fisherman's paradise.

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blackbrush, prickly pear, huichicks under her wings at night sache and spanish dagger.

Park Locations Given ake Whitney is located in the

ill country in Central Texas. All three have modern restrooms, concession buildings, Ranger residences, maintenance buildings ad park headquarters of the same design-to cut down on costs. They also have identical signboards and metal

shade shelters.

grill cookers for economy. sport that everyone can enjoy? The park facilities are not skimpy, however. The Parks and old, have found water and Wildlife Department has skiing is the answer, says Tom constructed parking sites for Dorwin, former national chamtrailers, screened overnight pion. shelters, tent campgrounds, and

Natural Beauty Kept ment costs won't bankrupt the Civilized touches added for family budget. If you'd like to the convenience of visitors have join the 8 million skiers enjoynot been allowed to interfere ing this exciting sport, here's a with the natural beauty of the checklist of equipment you'll parks, however. Great care is need. faken to preserve bird and ani- Almost any outboard or stern

mal habitat, Watson said. lature two years ago.

hour. If your plans include sla-

Nothern Pike Are Stocked in Buffalo

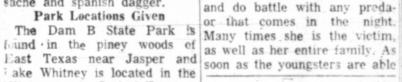
One hundred thousand hungry Several different types of northern pike, every one a po- brackets and tow line attachtential tackle buster, have been ments are available. The simpprocured from a U.S. Fish and lest is a set of rings which are Wildlife Service fish hatchery bolted to the transom on either and experimentally released in side of the motor. Professional Buffalo Lake near Canyon, re. skiers usually use a "oylon." ports Biologist Lonnie Peters of This is a triangular device the Texas Parks and Wildlife which is mounted inside the Department's Panhandle fisher- boat. The tow line is attached at the top of the pylon. ies staff.

Northern pike, not to be con- There are four standard types fused with the walleye pike re- of water skis - the all-purpose cently introduced in Texas wa- model, single slalom skis, ters, is reputedly a voracious jumping skis and trick skis. For feeder relishing smaller fish, the newcomer, the all-purpose frogs, and even an eccasional models will be sufficient. Your local marine dealer can advise duckling. Biologists hope northern pike you on the correct length and

can satisfy their ravenous appe- width. tites and help control rough fish, - In some areas, the law resuch as bullhead catfish and quires that every skier wear a carp so prevalent in some north- buoyant ski vest or belt. A water ski warning flag is also an. ern Texas lakes: Pike are excellent game fish important safety precaution. It and grow very rapidly. At three has a red diagonal bar flanked years, pike measure 17 to 3 by a pair of water skis against inches. Twelve-year-old plke a white background. A wide anhave been 'nown to reach 46 in- gle rear, view mirror mounted ches in length and weigh over on the windshield is helpful for 40 pounds. This robust member the boat driver. However, it of the pickerel family has some shouldn't serve as a substitute kinship with the muskellunge for an observer watching the and, when it reaches maturity, skier at all times.

rates as a savage tackle Skis. Tow bracket. Tow lines. Safety equipment. It doesn't smasher. take too much to get started in

There is an undersea moun- one of America's most exciting tain range in the Artic Ocean. new sports.





By LEROI OGDEN Looking for a family boating

More and more people, young

There's practically no age barrier, says Tom, and equip

drive craft can be used as a Money for the new parks was tow boat. The only requirement appropriated by the 58th Legis- is that it can travel at a mini-

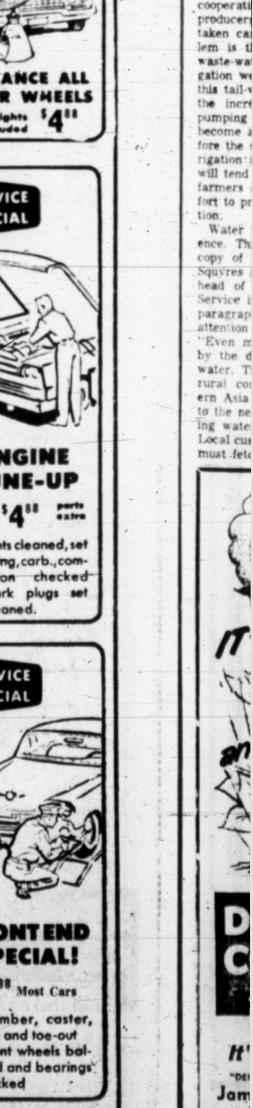
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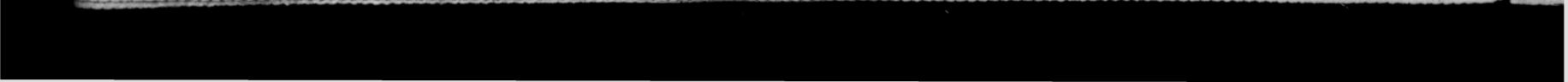
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Panhandle Water Conservation News

By FELIX W. RYALS |can make only one trip a day Research done recently re- with her bucket. Not enough for reals that irrigation and irri- the family needs - so each gation agriculture related busi- man finds it desirable to have ness has become a multi-million several wives." By the way, dollar operation in the Texas Squyres was speaking to an au-Panhanole and High Plains area dience composed entirety . of Texas. Information received women. The problem in India fom Lubbock recently indicat- should encourage wives to help that some 300 manufacturing their husbands conserve this oncerns have located in that precious commodity we call city. A large number of these water.

are in the business of serving Some eight of them are doing Bain Helped, But rrigated agriculture needs. level. A number of new busi-nesses have also located in Amarillo and Pampa serving irrigated agriculture. The" big COLLEGE STATION (UPI)-

to Hereford. Water is the one commodity but were not general enough to without which the Panhandle change the statewide moisture proximately 10 years ago. The said at midweek switch over from dry land farm-

slow for several years and then area although rains in the eastbegan to spurt with a steady ern counties of the Lonhandte increase in 1965. and over about half of the Roll.

On Wednesday of this week ing -Plains district breugh I had the pleasure of test needed moisture for small pumping an irrigation well for grains, more is needed.

production in Gray County; two Far West Texas and the and one-half miles east of the South Plains continued to miss old Pampa army airbase and out on needed moisture and the one and one-fourth miles south warmer temperatures and high of Highway 152. The well is lo- winds sapped surface moisture cated in the northwest quarter of in many other sections of the Section 156, Block M-2. Rex state.

ter to measure the production available are providing lots of from the well. The well was a grazing and livestock conditions ute when the photo was taken. market strong. Rain is needed

Panhandle Irrigation Company in this area for pastures and the said the most impor-was the driller. Needless to say small grains. Gossett also stressed the inter-tion sent to Congress would se-lower price supports and the tant demand sources are estab-that you be very precise in their application. A total volume of application. McAnelly was a very pleased Grain sorghum planting is ducers of farm and ranch com- threat . of dumping surplus lished farmers and ranchmen three years ago.

With the coming of irrigation counties southward. Cotton Texas Farm Bureau. the Panhandle Water Conserva- planting is picking up steam as tion District has been faced with farmers returned to the fields Good Agriculture two very vexing problems. One in force. Final preparations for Good Agriculture was the danger of further pollu- planting on irrigated South tion from salt-water produced in Plains farms are being made Yields Industry conjunction with the production Some cotton in far West Texas of gas and oil. Thanks to the is now up to stands and plant. "With great agriculture comes the recommendations with re-

new sugar beet plant has come Showers and a few heavy, rains hit parts of the state recently

Area cannot survive. Irrigation situation very much, the Texas ame to the Panhandle ap Agricultural Extension Service The eastern half of the state ing to irrigation farming was continued to be the tavored

IERIGATION WELL — Rex McAnelly, a Gray County irrigation farmer, is shown clocking the gallons per minute being produced from his new irrigation well. Felix Ryals, Manager of the Panhandle Water Conservation District was on hand to test pump the well. The well was producing 1,530 gallons per minute. A Spariing Meter was used to measure the production.

McAnelly, the owner of the Pastures and ranges in the TFBProposals Suggest Are Still Climbing.

WACO (Spl) - Administra- "Proposed use of sliding scale resource development at Texas table through the American Gossett also stressed the inter- However, I would recommend

man. Seeing his well pump was moving northward and is gen- modifies in Texas." stated C. stocks on the market, would who are buying land to increase Meyer said the demand for counties southward. Cotton Texas Farm Bureau. Comply with greatly reduced al- and urban developments; high- European countries are devel-

food taxes." he said.

great industry,



WACO (UPI)- Two weeks of scouting European markets by members of the Texas Farm

Friday

Gray County Agent Bureau results in the sale of a handle Water District No. three that C.W. Osborne had already boat load of grain sorghum and prospects for new agricultural outlets, returning Texans said Moore County, presented what Roberts County, I would go a-

By FOSTER WHALEY

The grain sorghum was sold most fruitful membership meetin England. Walter Meyer, ings of the Pampa Chamber of early warm weather I would say commodity director of the State Commerce. Farm. Bureau, said contacts

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made in Europe are expected to vield good results in the future.

48 farmers, ranchers, businessmen and their wives. Bureau This included the installation of ual. After the cotton had germpresident C. H. Devaney head- wells, pumping facilities, mo- inated he devised a special ed the delegation which visited tors, underground pipe and re- shovel plow to remove some of with importers and toured mar- lated items.

keting facilities in The Nether- Gossett, former County Agri- tender cotton seedling could lands, Belgium, England, Ger- cultural Agent in Moore County, make its way through. The exmany and France.

Variety Meats Popular The touring Texans found operator \$8,557.00 more than the soil from drying out in the seed that feed grains, and soy beans same section under dryland con- zone. Many times farmers make show the greatest potential for ditions. Gossett said it took a- discoveries of this nature that export. Meyer said variety bout \$5,446 in annual expenses become widely adopted pracmeats and certain vegetables to operate a dryland section and tices at a later date. This is in season are also in high de- the potential gross income was especially true of mechanical mand in the booming European \$10.240.00 leaves a net of devices. economy.

The tour leaders set up pro- ing the same section under irr- east of Pampa, called from grams for merchandising Texas igation would be about \$38,640. Heaton this week to discuss the beef and other meat products, 00, while the potential gross in- application of two pre- emerhoneydew melons, and ruby red come would be \$32,000.00 leav- gence sprays that he and Jack Grapefruit. They also planned a ing a net of \$13,351.00.

German chain store operation, veloped irrigated agriculture in The Texans saw many car- Grav County could add several planting. He will also apply rots from their state sold at million dollars to the agricultu- Propazine 80 W, a dry wettable

Texas farm and ranch 1 and good prices in London and ral income. He cited Chamber from the well. The well was a grazing and livestock conditions good one as the accompaning continue to improve. The mar-photo shows. The well was keting of milk lambs in West producing 1,530 gallons per min-ute when the photo was taken. The state Farm Bureau devel-ing themselves many tifes. The state for this vege posts Boyd Andrews, Extension oped the market for this vege- ing themselves many tifes.

lotments, wrecking 'efficient way construction and city dwel- oping animal-based economies. PLYMOUTH, England (UPI) production units while guaran-lers. Land prices are material- He explained that Europeans -- With hundreds of couples on teeing high prices to marginal ly affected by industrial and ur- now have more spendable in- the waiting list of homes the

(cently to as k our opinion whether it was time to plant Felix Ryals, Manager, Pan- cotton. He mentioned the fact has been described "as one of the long and say roll your planters. We have had so much unusually the said temperature has approached the recommended Ryals presented charts show- temperature at which to plant. ing that farmers in the Pampa Cole tried something new last trade territory had over five year that you might want to try Meyer arranged the tour for and one-half million dollars in- in getting a stand of cotton. He vested in irrigation equipment. planted it much deeper than usthe excess dirt so the young tole the group a section of land cess dirt used to cover with at fully irrigated could net the time of planting prevented the

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Agriculturally Speaking

\$4.794.00. Expenses for operat- Bill Rich, who irrigation farms Villines were discussing. He "Texas Month" promotion of Texas processed foods with a He also stated that a fully de-Karmex DW, a dry formulation on cotton immediately after Irvin Cole was by the office re- water should not be less than 20 gallon per acre. A higher rate

is recommended and will take care of many human errors of application. To put it another way, the lower the rate of water producers through consumer ban developments. Andrews come and are upgrading their local council just can't get rid one uses the more precise one sees little change in the land diets with increased consump of houses in the suburb of must be in the application. We would be happy to asist you in

rigation increases, water levels ed general from all sections. In his speech, "Southern Ag- into law, would be a crippling will tend to decrease. Irrigation Flax in South Texas is maturing riculture in an Urban Socie- blow to the agricultural econofarmers should make every ef- at a fast rate and cotton and ty." Evans stressed the need to my of such areas as the H igh fort to practice water conserva- grain sorghums are making make the American public Plains, the Rio Grande Valley, good growth.

Water wields a mighty influence. This week I received a Farm Cottage Has agriculture." paragraph of his talk caught my and represents a practical min- Evans said. by the difficulties of obtaining water. The inhabitants of our M University. rural community in southeastmust fetch the water. One wile



producers this problem is being Wheat in Central Texas is be- man of the board of directors gard to wheat, feed grains, rice taken care of. The other prob- ing damaged by rust and of Texas A&M University. lem is that of tail-water, or brown mites are causing con- Board Chairman Sterling G sale or lease of acreage allotwaste-water, produced by irri- cern in northwestern sections of Evans, of Houston, made the ments "are apparently designgation wells. For several years the state. Irrigated wheat con- statement in a speech befor 1. ed to give our export markets this tail-water loss has been on tinues to look good over the 100 people from 13 southern to our competitors and to cut the increase. With the heavy High Plains. Most small grains states who met here recently at all producers down to the same pumping season ahead this can in North Central Texas contin- the annual meeting of the size," DeVaney coninued. become a very big problem be- ued to make good growth and Southern Agricultural Workers "It doesn't take much imagifore the summer is over. As ir: booting and heading was report. Association.

award that "the greatest hope the Coastal Bend, and the Cenfor industry lies in the field of tral Texas Blacklands.

Squyres in Dumas. Squyres is Space at Low Cost Cheap food, housing, medical cluded Devaney "will continue head of the Soil Conservation Can to work for enactment into law head of the Soil Conservation A small frame cottage 13:26 come only through great and ef. of our program designed to re-Service in Moore County. One feet in size has been designed ficient agricultural workers, tain and increase our markets attention and I am quoting it and represents a practical min- Evans said. "Even marriage is influenced imum of both space and cost. The south has sent large num- cure for our producers a market

"It is intended primarily for tion.

The cottage is also adequate and Mississippifor a retired couple who do not wish to maintain a large house, the south is peeded up substan-the south is peeded up substan

metal or asbestos - cement man and cattle breeder. He system, make top growth to sought by 4-H Club members Tenn.

and west. Farm Ponds Need **Proper Fertilizer**

A properly managed farm

creation and income to farmers week intervals until a desirable brush and weed control, seeding and ranchers, County Agricul- bloom has been reached. In wa- and fire. tural Agent Foster Whaley says. ter surrounded by soils with Coupled with deferment, at-However, most ponds should ample potassium such as the tention should be given to the 4-H Swine program. be fertilized for maximumfish blacklands, 16-20 0 gives good balancing of livestock numbers production just as cropland of- results. Nitrogen and phospho- with the forage being produced ten needs to be fertilized for rus seem to be essential for in order to get the best use from maximum crop production. Fer- goo dplankton production in the forage. Proper use of the tilizer increases the supply of most ponds regardless of the forage results in an accumula-

plankton, which is the main food surrounding soil type. supply for small fish and water . The plankton bloom is suffi- face which is not wasted forage cient if a person's cupped hand but an aid to more efficient wainsects. Early in the spring, when the disappears when the arm is im- ter use. soil stablization and

water temperature reaches 60 mersed in the water to elbow improved soil fertility. degrees F., is the time to begin depth (about 18 inches.) . The Whaley said the best way to your fertilization program. bloom usually appears in 1 to 5 defer ranges without reducing Most Texas waters respond to weeks after beginning the pro- the number of cattle a ranchan initial treatment of 100 gram. Subsequent applications or ordinarily runs is by planting pounds of 20-20 3 analysis forth should be made only as needed a few acres of one of the sorghlizer per surface acre, followed, to maintain the bloom. um sudan hybrid crosses.

science training in the cropland adjustment, and

that these proposals, if enacted

"We in Farm Bureau." con-

at home and abroad, and to setains a relatively young popula-

Deferred Grazing

metal or asbestos - cement chimney, and accordion - type income levels of most people in closet doors.

nice views or relaxing e om slightly higher incomes than last two growing seasons due to the same group in the north a lack of moisture, the county

"What an opportunity this plants need an opportunity now plied to modern 4-H animal tension Service. gives for exploiting the possibil- to reestablish themselves and projects. Besides nutrition, stu- A company official recently ities of a college education for deferment will give them that southern universities, he said. chance, the county agent added. Deferment of rangeland is re-

pond can provide excellent fish- by successive treatments of 20 commended not only after a ing and serve as a source of re- to 40 pounds per acre at 2. drouth but also should follow

tion of litter on the soil sur-

by participating in the national Experience in the project has

ANATOMY . BACTERIOLOGY . VETERINARY MEDICINE agricultural engineer. Texas A& west he continued, but still resprices." above support 4-H Students Aided to the nearest sources of drink a young couple starting out on a farm says Allen Later, when the farm business is fur-Local custom decrees that wives when the farm business is fur-

4-H SWINE PROGRAM

when the farm business is fur-ther developed, it can be used as a tenant house. Some fam-illies would find it convenient for a lake lodge." Deferred grazing is one of the from West Virginia, Arkansas Deferred grazing is one of the best practices available to has been tried, reported on e nary medicine or in operating "This migration will continue dition of ranges. It is nothing extension swine specialist, but a profitable hog farm.

he adds. He points out that special space-saving features include an undercounter water heater a pullout bed, a wall desk, a walltype heater with a prefabricated stated the well known business- supply food reserves in the root ed on scientific experiments are Charline Lewis, 17, of Memphis,

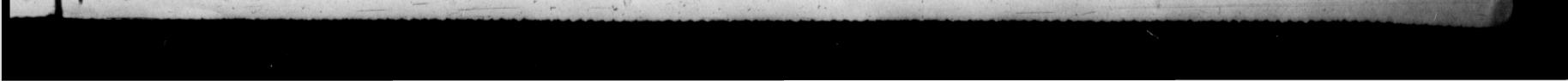
The large porches and gen-erous window areas make the cottage particularly suitable for nice views of college education show clined in condition duringthe day, balanced ration feeding is \$500 to the six national winners understood and practiced. The scientific approach is ap- named by the Cooperative Ex-

> dies are made in genetics, biol- said, "Moorman's is proud to ogy, bacteriology and econom- be a donor of 4-H awards, and ics, to name a few. Benefiting considers it a privilege to be from information supplied by of service to young Amerithe extension service and guid- cans." Other awards provided ed by club leaders, the young are expense-paid trips to the swine growers gain valuable National 4-H Club Congress and knowledge and frequently cash gold-filled medals.

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presidency.

nson Knows How to Use His Power

By BRUCE BIOSSAT Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn. ernment" and moved boldly effort at finding first a broad The summary appraisal of York and Sen. Edward M. (Ted) to movers and shakers."

ers of his performance.

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yout, however, that silence "He doesn't like to be pushed. down the road toward a superior consensus of support." Johnson's advocates is that he Kennedy of Massachusetts. Not much defense is offered avoids commitment, helps keep He's the focal point of a lot of This judgment is among the has acted prudently yet forceful- Presidential associates join, to the proposition that Lyndon the options fluid, enables the pushes, and it's part of the Pres-In this adviser's view, the most striking of many gleaned ly to push the widened Viet- too, in the charge that Johnson is secretive, willing at President to "reopen the pack- ident's job to balance them WASHINGTON (NEA)-Presi- tight linking of Lyndon John- by this reporter in a series of namese war within limit, and shoves off foreign matters, has times even to confound himself age." off.'

dent Lyndon B. Johnson, round- son with the soft comforts of exclusive interviews with John- has aligned himself irretrieva- too few contacts with diplomats to confound others who have Few who know the President A hot rebuttal from an old ing out his first 500 days in of- consensus is one of the great son's friends and - associates bly on the side of racial justice and foreign newsmen, shows prematurely disclosed his inten- really well accept the argument companion: fice, displays to his friends and misreadings of this troubled and some independent apprais- in the Alabama struggle. embarrassing disparities as he tions. that he is indecisive. An aide's

but the gleaming accolades works in this field. Says an Advisers to Johnson do point judgment:

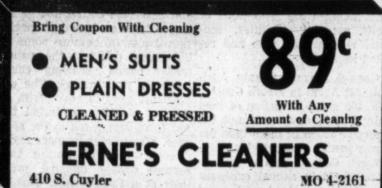
"He blows hot and cold on for-

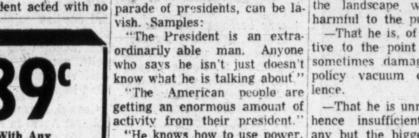
advisers commanding as year. Says this man: surance and balance as he takes "Consensus is a good frame Even in the privacy of "back are dulled some by criticism, aide" the country through the twin within which to work, but it ground" utterance, some men His critics allege:

fires of Viet Nam and Alabama cannot mean be expects to close to him will breathe no ser- -That he is indecisive, sitting eign trips. A couple of times and endures recurring small take 80 to 90 per cent of the rious criticism. Yet numersous on some problems until they when heads of foreign states storms of personal assault. American people down one friends toss a few rockets of change or go away."

that by his actions in the "dou- lusions about that at all. In the that comes his way. ble crisis" of 1965 the President Gulf of Tonkin affair, then after The praise, often from men commissioners and second echo- grasp of the issues when Brihas stepped cutside the pro- the Pleiku raid, and now at Sei- who have looked hard at a lon cabinet men have pocked tain's Harold Wilson came ovtective tent of "consensus gov- ma, the President acted with no parade of presidents, can be la- the landscape with vacancies er."

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have visited, he's been specta-One staunch friend declares road with him. He has no il- their own in the steady parrage -That his personal delays in ularly unprepared. But he choosing judges, ambassadors, amazed everybody with his

harmful to the public business. One harsh comment, aimed

"The President is an extra- -That he is, of course, secre- broadly but having particular ordinarily able man. Anyone tive to the point where rumor pertinence in the foreign realm: who says he isn't just doesn't sometimes damagingly fills' a "He doesn't like to deal with know what he is talking about." policy vacuum caused by si- people who don't count." The

President himself lent subgetting an enormous amount of -That he is unmoved by, and stance to this when, lodging a activity from their president." hence insufficiently active in complaint against an outside ob-"He knows how to use power, any but the biggest foreign is- server, he said: "You've been as few presidents have ever sues. talking to small people."

known. He knows what interests -That he is still envious of the But here a defender arises to and motivates men. He knows late John Kennedy's "mystique" reply:

when to cajole and persuade, and forever suspicious of its "It's true he doesn't like to when to press hard and go all- most sharply visible evidences: deal with fools. But it is not Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New true that he just wants to talk



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TOP LEFT --- Mrs. Charles Thompson, left, is shown telling Mrs. Mack that, she has been selected as Beta Sigma Phi Sorority's 1965 old Tonie Williams takes much of Mrs. Mack's time. Tonie is the daughter of Mrs. Jimmie Williams, Mrs. Mack's daughter. Obvious is the fact that the Woman of the Year for 1965 is the typical proud grandmother and Tonie wouldn't mind at all if her grandmother never left the house to attend to her many club and civic duties.

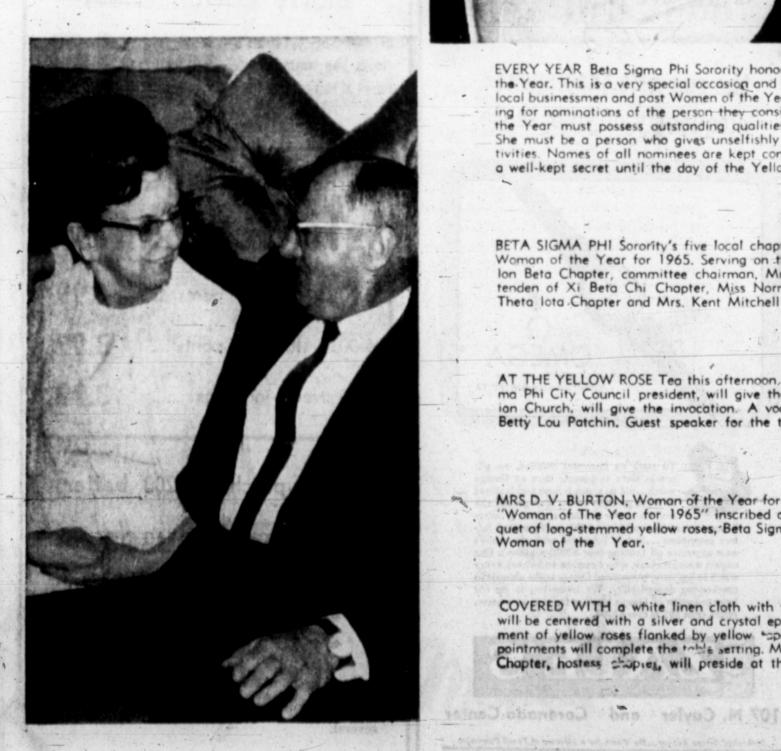
Woman of the Year. Mrs. Thompson served as chairman of the committee which selected this year's WOY.

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LOWER LEFT -- Mrs. Mack is pictured with her husband in their home, still happy over being selected as Woman of the Year. Mr. Mack is engaged in the real estate business and operates Mack Coin Exchange.

CENTER -- Sewing is the favorite hobby of this year's Woman of the Year. She enjoys sewing for her family and is pictured here with a dress just completed for her granddaughter.

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EVERY YEAR Beta Sigma Phi Sorority honors a woman in the community to reign as Woman of the Year. This is a very special occasion and the sorority solicits the help of each minister in town, ten local businessmen and past Women of the Year. A letter is mailed to the above mentioned persons asking for nominations of the person they consider worthy of this much coveted title. The Woman of the Year must possess outstanding qualities in her service to her church, community and family. She must be a person who gives unselfishly of her time and talent in all phases of community activities. Names of all nominees are kept confidential and the identity of the Woman of the Year is a well-kept secret until the day of the Yellow Rose Tea.

BETA SIGMA PHI Sorority's five local chapters were represented by a committee, which chose the Woman of the Year for 1965. Serving on this co mittee were Mrs. Charles Thompson of Phi Epsi-Ion Beta Chapter, committee chairman, Mrs. Jack Chisum of Rho Eta Chapter, Mrs. Stanley Chittenden of Xi Beta Chi Chapter, Miss Norma Briden of Upsilon Chapter, Mrs. Paul Howard of Xi Theta lota Chapter and Mrs. Kent Mitchell of Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter.

AT THE YELLOW ROSE Tea this afternoon honoring Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Dwaine Blakemore, Beta Sigma Phi City Council president, will give the welcome and Rev. J. W. Doke, pastor of First Christian Church, will give the invocation. A vocal selection, "My God and I" will be presented by Mrs. Betty Lou Patchin. Guest speaker for the tea will be Dr. H. H. Hicks.

MRS D. V. BURTON, Woman of the Year for 1964, will present Mrs. Mack with a gold charm with "Woman of The Year for 1965" inscribed and Mrs. Blakemore will present Mrs. Mack with a bouquet of long-stemmed yellow roses, Beta Sigma Phi flower, and a certificate naming her as this year's Woman of the Year.

COVERED WITH a white linen cloth with face Inserts, the tea table will be centered with a silver and crystal epergne halding an arrangement of yellow roses flanked by yellow "spens. Crystal and silver ap-pointments will complete the table setting. Members of Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter, hostess shappens, will preside at the tea table. LOWER RIGHT --- The "Three Mack Girls" spend many enjoyable hours preparing meals for the family. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Jimmie Williams, Mrs. Mack and Miss Mary Ann Mack, Mrs. Williams, oldest Mack daughter, is employed as copy writer for a local radio station, and Miss Mack, youngest Mack daughter, is attending a local business school. Mrs. Mack's daughters like to prepare homburgers best, but fried chicken is the Woman of the Year's speciality.



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Sunday Passing Show By PEGGY JO ORMSON

CONGRATULATIONS GO to the Pampa Jaycees on their unparalleled record at the recent state convention held in Cortez Hotel at El Paso. Want to also congratulate A. J. Carubbi Jr. on being elected state Jaycee president and Mrs. Duggan (Ruth) Smith for being named "Jaycee-Ette of the Year" at the convention. Think everyone knows of Carubbi's accomplishments which brought about the state presidency. Mrs. Smith received the state award after being named "Pampa Jaycee-Ette of the Year" and having her local record submitted by the home club in the state competition. Some 50 Jaycee-Ette names from over the state were up for the award which Mrs. Smith received. Pampans attending the convention included Gretchen and Jim Osborne, Nancy and Morris Wilson, Patsy and Jack Webb, Celia and Eddie Polnac, Lena Ruth and Everett Blackwell, Ruth and Duggan Smith, Joann and A. J. Carubbi Jr., Judy and John Warner, Nedra and Don Tinney, Margaret and Larry Wingert, Nelda and Nathan Lancaster, Paula and Ross Pool, Laura and Doyce Watson, Jim Alexander, Thomas Auwen, Harold Comer and Charlie Vaughn While on the subject of state conventions, know some Pampa women are planning to attend the state meet of the Texas-Federation of Women's Clubs in Hotel Texas at Fort Worth May 10-12. Several local women are district officers of the Federation and will have the names of those attending later.

HEARD MRS. AL (Vera) Hurlock, president of Amarillo Travel Study Club and board member of the Amarillo Federation of Women's Clubs, speak at the Tuesday night meeting of Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha. Mrs. Hurlock not only gave the members of this new chapter some inspiring pointers about the growth of new clubs, but also spoke on the rights of women and government. Mrs. Hurlock brought pointers on the equal rights bill now before the Texas House and Senate, which was mentioned in last week's column. Too many women are unaware of how limited women's rights are in Texas and should read any and everything they can on the bill and contact their state senators new Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha. Watch this new organization which is less than a year old. The local chapter is slated to grow and do much to aid our community with such willing and able members as Mrs. J. B. (Juanita) Woodington Mrs. James (Joan) Braxton, Mrs. Wayne (Jean) Couch, Mrs. Truett (Eileen) Wilborn, Mrs. Clifford (Loretta) Wilson, Mrs. Mamie Peeples, Mrs. John (Mary) Hutcheson. Mrs. John (Eula) Killian and Mrs. Marvin (Jimmie) Jones ... Carmel and Verl Hagaman and Laura and Floyd Imel have been in Las Vegas, Nev., for the Tournament of Champions golf tournament.

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PANHELLENIC TEA — Among the interested guests of the annual Pampa City Panhellenic Tea will be Mrs. Murry Sealey. standing left, and her daughter, Miss Paula Sealey, shown seated left, obtaining information from Mrs. Jerry Carver, seated right, Chi Omega, University of Missouri, and Mrs. R. D. Rice, shown standing right, Delta Delta Delta, Texas Tech. Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Rice are members of a panel which will appear this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Lovett Memorial Library. The tea is given each year for senior high school girls who are planning to attend college and their mothers . to inform them of rush week and all phases of national sororities. This also affords the required information a Panhellenic member needs before interested girls will be able to pledge a sorority.

and representatives concerning this legislation. Back to the La Cultura Club Selects Theme of Study for Year

Mrs. William Chafin was hos-| Mrs. Coy Don Mitchell, club Collect. tess to the La Cultura Club president, presided. Mrs. Max After roll call, the minutes of Garden" was given by Mrs. Tuesday morning.



Introduction to Orchid Growing' Topic Is Discussed for Pampa Rose Society

the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. and tea from a table appointed cannot be damaged by hot pans Campbell at 7:30 p.m. April 20, in the spring motif with an or- or utensils. Spilled hot bacon with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dar- chil centerpiece. Each lady was grease, for example, would

sey serving as co-hosts. presided over the meeting and present. Mrs. Milo Carlson gave the Club Prayer.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Wm. A. Bennink gave a report of the last Council of Garden Clubs meeting. Members were encouraged to enter the Garden Club Flower show to be held in May. A discussion was held concerning the recent work project in the Aspen Prk rose garden, where .50 new roses were plantedy and plans made for another work session.

Dr. Campbell stated, in his program topic, "Introduction To Orchid Growing." that as recent as 15 years ago these were only a lew hobbyists, and commercial orchid growers but today there are thousands. This change resulted from a discoverv in 1922 of an easier method of orchid seed germination. Very interesting is the lact that the United States exports more orchids than it imports.

"Orchids are of two types: the sympodial, which makes successive' growths or plants and the monopadial, which was only one stem. There are countless species of the two types.' plants, are strong, and hardy age house plant grower can also concluded.

Dr. Campbell said and displayed several varieties at the meet. ing. "The plants are easy to grow and require little care, but an interested hobbyist will spend hours with them. The and long lasting but need not be extremely expensive. With study, interest, and care, the avergrow 'orchids," Dr. Campbell

"Next Month In Our Rose Patton gave the Federated Club the previous meeting were read Bennink, who said "It is time to and adopted. Attention was then begin the process of feeding turned to the club yearbook, mulching, spraying, and water-Mrs. Max Patton gave the rec- ing of roses during the growing commendations of the yearbook season. committee. After some discus. The May meeting will be a sion, the theme of "The Amer- tour of yards followed by . ican Woman" was adopted for guest-night dinner. study for the coming year. The The hostesses served lemor

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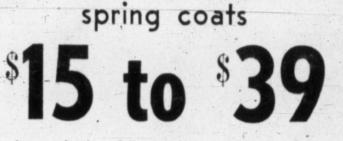
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cooking areas with ceramic tile. Since ceramic tile is itself a Pampa Rose Society met in chiffon pie, nuts, mints, coffee fired product, it is fireproof and

mrs. Darsey, club president, sage. Sixteen members were countertop. Just let it cool and

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GINGER HESTAND, daughter of Hesta and Rue Hestand, and member of the Texas Track Club of Abilene, placed fourth in the women's shot put event at the International Track Meet held in Mexico City, Ginger, a 1963 graduate of Pampa High School, is a sopohomore at West Texas State University and has been a member of the Texas Track Club three months. Mrs. Margaret Ellison, coach of the club, says Ginger is a novice since this was only her second meet competition. She feels the Pampa girl will soon get over the fear of large crowds watching her throw. The coach believes Miss Hestand will be throwing better than she does in practice and BRODAY-SWANSON - Mr. at her rate of improvement should be throwing 45 feet by the and Mrs. Clint L. Broday of end of summer. Three Mexican track teams, one Puerto Rican Wichita Falls announce the team, the Compton, Calif. team, the Fredreck Track Team engagement and approaching from Maryland and the Texas Track Team were the womens' marriage of their daughter, teams entered in the International Track Meet. Ginger was Nancy Jo, to Keith Robert disappointed in her throw of 10.5 meters, which is equivalent Swanson, son of Mr. and to 35 feet, but said it was raining and she was so wet and cold Mrs. Robert K. Swanson of that she did not throw as well as usual, which is usually San Antonio, former Pamnear 40 feet. . . Heard rumors of a birthday party on April pans. Wedding vows will be 21, San Jacinto Day, honoring Frank Culberson. Friends exchanged Aug. 27. in Wich- 807 E. Craven are the parents kidded Frank about his birthday being so important that all ita Falls First Presbyterian of the prospective bridethe banks in town closed ... Virginia and Fred Brook began Church. their week end treks to their cabin at Lake City, Colo., during the Easter vacation. We were basking in sunshine here while they had to wade through snow into their cabin. But snow and all, Fred still went fishing.

ANYONE WISHING the latest news from Frankfort Germany, and surrounding areas, can visit with Mrs. Otto (Gretel) Specht and Mrs. J. E. (Imogene) Tatum, who returned last week after having accompanied their husbands who went on business for Cabot. The Spechts and Tatums spent about three weeks in the area. Mrs. Frank (Mary Ann) Kelley's parents are making plans to move to Pampa. Some folk may remember that the Moyers lived in Pampa during the middle 1930's and could think of no finer place to spend their retirement years. . . The Fred Cullums were quite happy with their houseful of guests last week end. Their daughter, Elizabeth Mitchell, had been visiting her son, Henry Atchison and family in El Paso. The Atchisons brought Mrs. Mitchell to Pampa en route to her home. The Cullums had their first glimpse of their second great-grandson when the month-old infant accompanied his parents and older brother here. Friends remember Henry Atchison when he attended Pampa High School. He is now stationed at Fort Bliss . . . Some more Pampans who attended the Randel-Koons wedding last week end in Panhandle were Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, the Joe Gordons, the Jack Fosters, and our own Representative Walter Rogers. Pampa guests enjoyed visiting with Bob Koiner, uncle of the bride from Dallas, who lived In Pampa years ago and was active in the Kiwanis Club and musical groups.

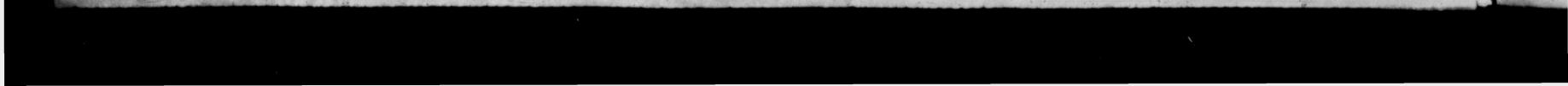
MANY INTERESTING yards can be found in our town. One such is that of Nina and W. A. Spoonemore. It contains many interesting plants and trees, terraced on several levels and even includes a small greenhouse holding some 75 potted geraniums ready for transplanting to the yard. Especially unique is the small walled-in garden shielding the large front picture window. Drop by and the Spoonemores will show you such interesting things as a shrimp plant, hopi crabs, chimes making music in the fruit trees and tell you of projects yet to come . . . And speaking of yards, one can't help but notice the tree wisteria in full bloom in Thelma Bray's side yard on Kentucky. Pampa City Panhellenic members who attended the Panhellenic State Convention held this week in Amarillo were Mrs. George (Fannie) Cree Jr., Mrs. Frank (Mildred) Smith, Mrs. J. W. (Marlene) Carver, Mrs. Myron (Betty) Marx Jr., Mrs. Tom (Horlene) Rose, Mrs. Gene (Nancy) Imel, Mrs. Don (Suzanne) Lane, Mrs. Clifford (Eleanor) Braly, Mrs. Homer D. (Mary) Johnson, Mrs. Richard (John) Searight, Mrs. E. L. (Betty) Henderson, Mrs. Bruce (Inga) Pratt, Mrs. Hugh D. (Anna Lee) Barton, Miss Ruth Huff, Mrs. Fred (Lenora) Sloan, Mrs. Jack (Betty) White, Mrs. S. J. (Betty) Meador Jr. and Mrs. E. R. (Donna) Sidwell.

marriage of Miss Judith Kay Shuler and Ernie Dwayne Christie is being announced by the parents of the brideelect, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shuler of Borger. Vows will be solemnized May 30 in Lubbock Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christie of groom,





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'Folklore and Folk Music of Southwest' CWF Council of Program Presented at TC Forum Meet First Christian Twentieth Century Forum met eral Paul Bunyun stories were Church Has Meet

in the home of Mrs. Harold Bar- "included, as well as the tale rett Tuesday afternoon for the of Cal S. Bunyun; Paul's young- First Christian Church CWF regular semi-monthly meeting. er brother, who built the most Council met recently in Fellow-The members were led in the wonderous railroad of all, the ship Hall for a general meeting Club Collect by the president, Ireland, Jerusalem, Australian and luncheon with the Meers Mrs. Arthur Teed. Plans for the and Southern "Michigan Line. Group serving as hostesses.

closing meeting of the year The old time hoboes knew her Twelve members of the exewere made, a luncheon to be as the "Wabash Cannon Ball" cutive board met at 11 a.m. for held May 11 at the home of Mrs. and said there was no station in a business meeting with the W. L. Ellis. Following the busi- America that had not heard president, Mrs. Frank Grantness meeting, Mrs. Aubrey her lonesome whistle. Mrs. Den- ham, opening the meeting with Steele introduced the program, his played the guitar and sang prayer.

"Folklore and Folk Music of folk songs used in the program. Announcements were made the Southwest," which was pre- "Green Grows the Laurel" concerning a meeting to be held sented by Mrs. Jack M. Dennis was used to exemplify the way in Fellowship Hall on May 13 folk songs change as they are at which Mrs. Lemon will serve and Mrs. Donald S. Hauck.

The poem "Prairie" by Carl passed on down the lines of as consultant to new officers Sandburg was used as the basis generations. It's refrain was and those attending are to bring for the program and tells better than any other vehicle, the in-American troops, who marched meeting to be held June 25 in terrelationship of the people of into Mexico during the war in Fort Worth. Members planning the west and their land. In 1846-48, that Mexicans thence- to attend may depart from Amfolk songs and comment. the forth called Americans "grin- arillo Christian Church by bus. people have put forth their gos" from "green grows." This Letters were read from Boys dreams and desires, both good same song was the basis for Ranch thanking the council for and evil. In the use of plain Lynn Riggs' Broadway success the quilt and from the Juliette and delightful language, they "Oklahoma!", the last stage in Fowler Home in Dallas for have given us their own view the long journey of a love song, clothing sent the children for of their "American Heritage." once known in every part of the Easter. Several folk songs were inter- British Isles.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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ground material as to their ori- with their boots on in those presented at May meetings. gin. The songs chosen were a tough Texas cow towns, and A noon luncheon was enjoyed few Mrs. Dennis felt most typi- "The Girl I Left Behind" told by some 50 CWF members. Incally expressed the humor, sad- of the poor cowboy, who's girl vocation was given by Mrs. Jim ness, lonliness and homesick- married another man while he Cunningham and Mrs. Helen ness of the brave, men and was crossing the plains. The Groninger brought the devotionwomen who crossed the prairie songs and their histories came al, "The Importance of the Infrom the book "The Folk Songs dividual." to settle the west.

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Rudy Mack, study director, instories and tall tales were set Mrs. Barrett served refresh- troduced Mrs. Helen Knox of to music to become folk songs. ments to members Mmes. Holt First Methodist Church, who An amusing example is "The Barber, Jack Dennis, W. L. El- presented a talk on the Hawai-Housewife's Lament", a real lis, H. Joe Franklin, Donald S. ian Islands and showed the tear-jerker that expressed all Hauck, J. R. Holloway, Homer group slides of the islands.

too vividly the frontier woman's D. Johnson, Calvin Jones, John constant battle with dirt. Sev- B. McCrery, M. McDaniel, Au. brey Steele, John M. Sweeny, Author M. Teed, R. W. Har-

mon and Hugh D. Barton. La Cultura

(Continued From Page 18) as the club parliamentarian.

included Mmes. William Chafin, Brethren.

colm McClelland, Coy Don Mit- cathedral t a p e r s formed the fashioned over tiers of ruffled chell, Max Patton and Paul background for the prayer bench, net, was worn over hoops. Her Studebaker.

installation of officers on May Reimer, organist, who accom- of seed pearls. She carried an 11 at Lovett Memorial Library, panied Russell West, Jr., as arrangement of white feathered

Sharon Rothermel and Jan J. Andrews. Are Married in Candlelight Ceremony

(Call's Studio Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Franklin Andrews ... nee Sharon Lynn Rothermel

Miss Sharon Lynn Rothermel, he sang "Because and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph "Through the Years". Mr. West Rothermel of Pampa, became also sang "The Lord's Prayer" the bride of Jan F r a n k- as the couple knelt for the benelin Andrews, son of Mr. Charles diction,

Andrews of Pampa, on April 16. Given in marriage by her An uncle of the bride, Rev. father with the "her Mother and Paul Mercer, minister of the I avowal." the bride wore a Lewisville Bible Church of floor length gown of chantilly Lewisville, read the wedding lace and net over taffeta with a Members of the club present vows in the Church of the scalloped neckline outlined with irridescent sequins and long

Earl Deaver, John Ellis, Jim- A palm centered between tall lace, sleeves which came to a my Hayes, Doug Leudecke, Mal- baskets of white gladioli and point on her hand. The full skirt, Traditional wedding music veil of net edged with matching The next meeting will be the was played by Mrs. Paul lace scallops fell from a tiara

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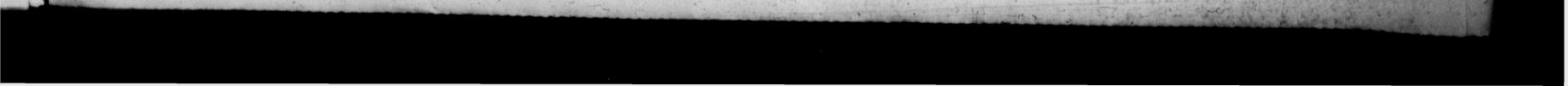


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Mothers Day, May 9th

Party Is Enjoyed By Bethany Class

Members of Bethany Sunday meeting was dismissed. School Class of First Baptist Refreshments were served to Church enjoyed a party recent- Mmes. P. G. Turner, Jessie Mcly in the home of Mrs. L. H. Kinney, B. T. Clemens; Mabel Greene at 510 N. Somerville. Winter, Ethel Evans, Lida Ram-Serving as ' co-hostesses were say, Rachel Hutto, Pearl Gam-Mrs. O. A. Davis and Mrs. Ethage, Cora Patterson, Myrtie Mcel Vanderburg. Daniel, Lela Phelps, T. Egerton,

An Easter devotional "He-Is Margaret Wells, Clara Vandov-Risen," taken from Mark 16:6, er, Maud Smith, Gussie Archi-was brought by Mrs. P. G. Tur- bald, L. H. Green, O. A. Davis, ner. Ethel Vanderburg and Ruth

During the business session Greene. standing reports were given and

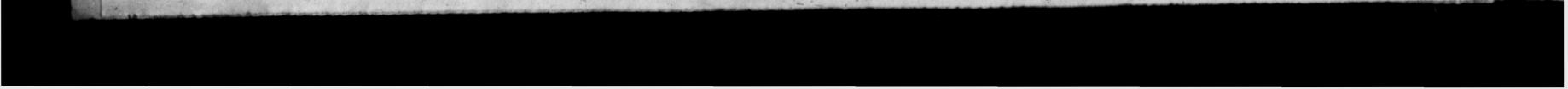
members voted to hold weekly Slip a square of aluminum meetings in the Church Parlor. foil under a fruit pie as it bakes Prayers were offered for the to catch juices which sizzle over. upcoming revival and the Saves on oven cleaning.



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ures by new, more lofty concepts.

-Concentrating upon increasing pay off in big dividends. Facts your income is fine during day, but tonight get out and visit, go sensibly handled. Then out with loved one tonight.

asleep at the wheel. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) -Personal interests are your best way to spend this day. Inmost important outlet during the spire others. Happily discuss day, but in p.m. you hit on a in the day. fine idea for increasing income.

20)-The planets should find your knitting tonight. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) you full of joie de vivre this -Sit down quietly during day morning, so get into amuseand map out future activities ments you like. Evening is best and ideas for increasing pros- time for work. Get new week perity, duties that simply have nicely planned, also.

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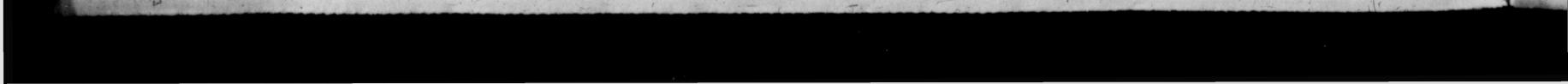
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AFRICAN VIOLET DISPLAY AND TEA -- "Spring Festival of Violets" was the theme for the annual African Violet Display and Tea held recently in the home of Mrs. R. F. Dirksen at 1607 Mary Ellen. Pictured left to right, are officers of African Violet Society, Mrs. R. F. Dirksen, reporter; Mrs. Marvin Roberts, membership chairman; Mrs. Norman Walberg, historian-librarian, and Mrs. Dan Glaxner, president. Assisting Mrs. Holly Gray show chairman, were Mrs. Charles Glison, Mrs. J. E. Carlson, Mrs. Lee Moore, Mrs. Evan Jones and Mrs V. N. Osborn. Some 125 guests attended the display and tea. Guests were present from Borger, Amarillo, Perryton and Groom.

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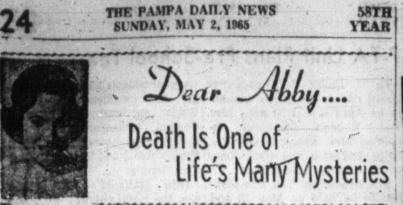
(Continued From Page 19) Schaffer. A. cousin of the For a short wedding trip, the ved by Miss Vicki Mercer of bridegroom, Miss Patsy Mul- bride wore a blue suit trimmed Skellytown. The Misses Mercer lins, attended the guest book. In white with white accessories, are cousins of the bride. The Other members of the house and lifted the gardenias from bridegroom's table, covered by party included Mrs Russell her bridal bouquet.

bridegroom's table, covered by party included Mrs. Russell her bridal bouquet. a blue cloth and centered with silver candelabra holding white tapers, was attended by Miss Nancy Moore and Miss Brenda Meredith, Miss Gina West and Markets. Meredith, Miss Jamilou Schaffer, Markets. Meredith, Miss Jamilou Schaffer, Markets.



Officer Installation Slated by Council WSCS of Groom 58TH YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1965 Pampa P-TA City Council will ry course should contact their Slates Bible Study P-TA Unit Plans Pre-School Tea meet for the final session of the school year and for installation of officers at 10 a.m. Tuesday, in Robert E. Lee Junior H i g h School cafeteria. Mrs. J. T. Broadaway, recording secretary for District 19, will be the installing officer. There will be a report from the Pampa Traffic Commission on the P-TA Council's safety recontrol of the P-TA Council's safety recontrol of the provided by meet for the final session of the unit president. commendations, to be given by Group of Leforians Mrs. Van Earl Steed gave a leadership course to be held baked by Mrs. Betty Alam. report on the World Federation May 11 in the Youth Center. A a member of the commission. A luncheon for all PTA mem- LEFORS (Spl) - Employes of Methodist Women organiza- parliamentary course will be **Read the News Classified Ads** bers will be held at Jim's Steak and families of Coltexo-Cities tions. given on May 12. House at 12 noon on the same Service met recently in the Le-.Plans were made for the Sen-Baker P-TA held a regular ior Breakfast and also the Bi- monthly meeting April 15 in the fors Civic Center for a buffet day. MERLE NORMAN The leadership procedure dinner, followed by an evening ble study which will include an school auditorium. course will be taught at the of table games and visitation all-day meeting on May 5. The program COSMETICS The program was present-Youth Center on Tuesday, May and fellowship. Mrs. Cleo Schaffer and Mrs. Warner Phillips ed by the school band under the 1, from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. A Messers, and Mmes. W. B. Curtis Schaffer served refresh- direction of Harrison Brinson. LA BONITA nursery will be provided. P-TA Minter and Hubert Lam served ments following the meeting. The report of the nominating BEAUTY SALON members who would like to take as hostess for the dinner getcommittee was given by Mr. 304 N. West Read the News Classified Ads Otto Mangold. Officers elected this course or the parliamenta- together. DOLLAR nthony's NOW 2 STORES TO SERVE YOU CORONADO CENTER AND DOWNTOWN If You Live In Pampa You Can Be In An Anthony Store 5 Minutes From Your Door





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sion to reprint it in their church perfect host, and he poured small daughters, but my wife bulletins. And here it is: them one Scotch after another. "DEAR ABBY: My Sunday Naturally, they staved and wears pants seven days a week, School teacher says that God is stayed. I was boiling mad at from the time she gets up until everywhere. Please put this him, but he refused to help me she takes her bath and puts on letter in the paper, and maybe get rid of them. I finally had to her P.J.'s. I work in a plant go into the other room and call with all men so I see pants all he will see it: "Dear God: Why did you let the people we had a date with day and I would love to see my my brother die? When he was and beg off. After the pests left wife in a dress when I get home hit by the car my mother pray- it was too late for us to go any- in the evening, and I hate those ed to you to let him live but you where. My husband claims it pants on Sunday. I know pants wouldn't. My little brother was wasn't his fault that these peo- are nice for cleaning or doing only two years old and he could ple dropped in. I would like your the laundry, but she has so not have sinned so had that you opinion as to whose fault it was many cute dresses I wish she had to punis's him that way. Ev- that our Sunday was ruined. would wear them once in a ervone says you are good and STILL BOILING while. Also, I don't believe it is can do anything you want to do. DEAR STILL: When unwel- a very good example for those You could have saved my little come guests "drop in" and you small daughters. Please brother but you let him die. You want to discourage a prolonged print my letter. I hope my wife broke my mother's heart. How stay, serve huttermilk or lemon- will take the hint. ade. (Let the kids make it.) Sincerely. can I love you?

PETER" Had your hubby been a little

"DEAR PETER: Your ques- more Scotch with the Scoth, DEAR MVI: Why "hint"? tion is one that has troubled re- you'd have been scot-free Just tell her that you don't mind ligious men for thousands of much earlier. ther doing the laundry or housework in pants if she's more a book about it. It is called DEAR ABBY: I never thought comfortable, but when you get "Jcb" and is part of the Bible. I would be writing a letter to home in the evening you would

It says that the suffering of in- you, but my wife always reads like to see her in a dress benocent people is something we your column so I hope you will cause you wear the pants at cannot understand. But this print my letter. your house. (You do, don't much is sure: Death is not a .: I have a lovely wife and three you?)





Girls' Auxiliary Coronation Service

Central Baptist Church audi-| Mrs. T. C. Brown, Womens' ders, Bernice White, Ramona | Closing hymn was sung by Intorium was the setting, March Missionary Union president, led Dickinson. Stephanie Atwood, termediate Girls who previously had achieved step of Queen. 25 at 7 p.m. for the Girls' Auxi- in opening prayer. Mrs. Ralph and Christine Minyard. Prock was narrator. liary Coronation Service:

vel. Karen Parrish; Becky San- Ratliff.

Schools Menu

MONDAY Pampa High School Meat Pie Whipped Potatoes Tossed - Salad Green Beans Choc. Fudge Cake Bread Milk

Salad Green Deski Choc. Fudge Cake Bread Butter PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH Steak Gravy Fluffed Potatoes Spinach Cake Bread-Butter Milk ROBERT E. LEE JR. HIGH Cheese Scalloped Ham and Potatoes Buttered Carrois Pineapple Jello Salad Date Cake Bread Butter Milk Buttered Carrois Pineappie Jello Salad Date Cake Bread Butter Milk STEPHEN F AUSTIN Barbacued Wainers Mixed Greens Macaroni and Cheese Appleaauce Jelly Hoi Rolls Butter Milk R. M. BAKER Ham New Potatoes Green Beans Leiture Salad Brownies Hot Rolls Butter Milk CARVER CARVER Beef and Vegetable Stew Crackers Beef and Veretable Stew Cracket Combination Salad Apricot Pie Bread Butter Chor, Milk SAM HOUSTON Hamburger Steak Potatoes Cream Gravy English Peas A Salad Banaha Nut Cake with Cream Bread Butter Mi HORACE MANN Stack Craw Commend Polatoes

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HORACE MANN Steak Gravy Creamed Polatoes English Peas Rolled Wheat Cake Hone Hot Rolls Butter Plain or Chocolate Milk. LAMAR Beef and Vegetable Stew Crackers

Beef and Veretable Stew Crackers Combination Salad Apricot Pie Bread Butter Chorolate Milk WILLIAM B. TRAVIS Barbecue on Bun Tri Tatere Ceiery Sticks Cherry Cobbier Milk WOODROW WILSON Meat Loaf Brown Beans Lettuce Wedge Buttered Spinach Fruit Cobbier Bread Butter Plain or Chocolate Milk

Ladies-in-waiting: Karen Ad- They were Linda Adams, Linda The theme "Go and Tell" was The girls being recognized ams, Christy Tyler, DeAnn Dou- Bevel, Sherry Cobb, Sherry Ful-Donald Turner.

Princesses: Vicki Cobb, Kay Prayer of dedication was giv-Upshaw, Janet Burleson, Lynet- en by Rev. Thurman Upshaw. te Wing, Janice Duncan, Becky Counselors working with Girls Levick and Linda Dougherty. Auxiliary are Mrs. J. H. Gar-Queens: Judy Brown with at- rett, Mrs. Ed Wells, Mrs. Lintendant, Kim Harris; Donna La- don-Sanders, Mrs. W. H. Todd, Mar with attendant, Steven La- Earl Nay, Mrs. Don Rosenbach. mar, and Carol Levick with at- Mrs. Harold Dougherty, and tendant, Don Howard Levick. Mrs. W. C. Bass. Queen-with-Scepter: Rebecca Girls Auxiliary director Johnson with Karen Upshaw. Mrs. John Adams.

Canadian Resident Is DAR Recipient

CANADIAN (Spl) - Jo Ann the Senior Class award. The fa-Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. culty then selects one of the

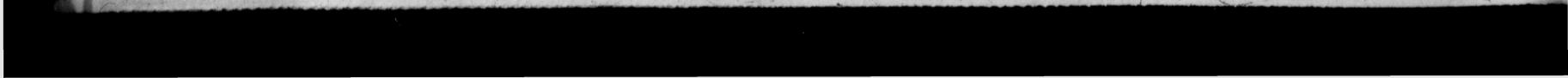
J. W "Smith, was one of a group of girls monored at the annual DAR Tea in Amarillo Monday. Each year the members of the dependability and scholastic senior class of Canadian H i g h ability. JoAnn is secretary of School nominate three members the honor society this year, also of their class for the Citizen of secretary of the "C" club.







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ent Upsilon Chapter Holds Pledge Ritual rd. The fane of the it the class osen on the citizenship, scholastic cretary of year, also club.

NEW PLEDGES -- Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Lloyd Willson, Mrs. Charles Potter, Mrs. Jack Byrd, Mrs. Ed Parsons and Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, new pledges of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. A pledge ritual was conducted for the group of a meeting held Monday evening by the chapter in the home of Mrs. W. M. Castleberry. Not pictured are other new pledges of the chapter, Mrs. Johnny Coster and Mrs. Clois Lyon.

Monday evening Upsilon Chap- ily again became very real dles in a silver and crystal Auditions which were concluded teachers; Tracy D. Cary, Mrs. cate. ter of Beta Sigma Phi met in through Mrs. Holladay's re- epergne.

the home of Mrs. W. M. Castle- view. berry. Mrs. Bill Martin, presi- Hors d'oeuvres and punch Miss Norma Briden, Mmes. serving as adjudicator. Stafford. Virginia Stoops, conducted

pledge ritual for the following: Manners Make Friends Mrs. Jack Byrd, Mrs. Johnny Costner, Mrs. Kenneth Freeman. Mrs. Clois Lyon, Mrs. Edward Parsons, Mrs. Charles Potter. Mrs. Gene Williams, and Mrs. Lloyd Willson. Each received a pledge pin and a pledge star bracelet charm.

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Following the pledge service. Mrs. Otis Holladay, a special, guest, took the group on an imaginary trip to the theatre where "Sound of Music" was presented. The Von Tropp fam-



The constantly dowabeat, pessimistic person brings gloom to others.





ELECTED RECENTLY -- Pampa Lawyer . Wives Association elected new officers at a luncheon held recently in Pampa Country Club. Officers elected, pictured left to right, are Mrs. Tom Braly, president; Mrs. W. J. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Bob Lincecum, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Holland, treasurer.

piece program, a Local Certifi-Auditions Finished By Piano Students cate is earned; for four, five or Approximately 100 piano stu- Mrs. Mary Ruth Smith and Mrs. six pieces, a District Certifidents from Pampa and sur- J. L. Naylor of Panhandle, Mrs. ate: for seven, eight or nine rounding towns have participat. Wilda C. Copeland of White Deer pieces, a State Certificate; and ed in the National Piano and of the following Pampa for 10 pieces a National Certifi-

Monday, with Mrs. Jessie Aird Fidelia Yoder, Bill Haley, Mrs. From coast to coast over 60,-Other members present were: Wilmarth of Cushhing, Okla., W. L. Hallbauer and Mrs. Lois 000 piano pupils of the nation Fagan. take part in these auditions dent, assisted by Mrs. Robert were served by the social com- Warren Jackson. Jay Leath, These students were the publis The students earn various cer. which are held in some 600 cen-Shelton. Mrs. Charles Reeves, mittee from a table decorated Sam Porter, Jimmy Reddell, of Mrs. Willie Boyett and Mrs. tificates and pins according to ters throughout the country. Miss Shirley Sanders and Miss with spring flowers and can- James Schaffer and John Frank Rodgers of McLean, Mrs. the number of pieces they have Since 1941 Pampa has been one H. C. Brannon of Shamrock, prepared. For a two or three of these centers.

Britten Family Enjoys Reunion GROOM (Spl) - The farm ten and family, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brit- George Britten and children ten was the scene for the an- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Babcock and ual Easter dinner and egg hunt family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Babfor the children of Mrs. Joseph- cock and children, and Mrs. Josephine Britten, all of Groom; ine Britten. All of Mrs. Britten's children, Mr. and Mrs. James Britten and

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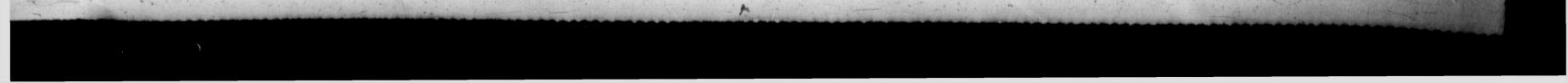
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except one, Sp4 and Mrs. Mel- family of White Deer, Mr. and vin Britten, were able to attend. Mrs. Charles Acker and daugh-Those enjoying the occasion ters of Nazareth, and the hosts, were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brit- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Britten,



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1965





Mrs. ong Hosts White Circle Meet

Winnie White Circle of Cal-vary Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Owen Long for Bible study. Mrs. Bill Cole opened the

meeting with prayer. Mrs. Myrel Looper directed a short busi. of vows of Miss Nita Jo Masness meeting.

Tomlinson Mrs. Long brought the missionary message of the Bible, Rev. Woodrow Adcock read "A Leader Prepared and a De- the double-ring vows at 8:30 p.m. April 16 amid an altar setliverance."

ting of white gladioli, stock and Mrs. Long closed the meeting ting of white gladioli, stock and with prayer. Refreshments fol- chrysanthemums backed by lowed.

spiral candelabra. Those attending were Mmes. |. The bride is the daughter of Jack Robertson, Gene Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Massengale of Henry Spencer, Joe Hawn, Jack Hoover and the bridegroom is H. Roberson, Clyde Moore, Der- the son of Mrs. Maxene Tomlin-

San Jacinto Methodist Church

was the scene for the pledging

sengale and Raymond Mart

rell Cook, Looper, Cole and son of Amarillo. The bride, given in marriage Long. by her father with the "her

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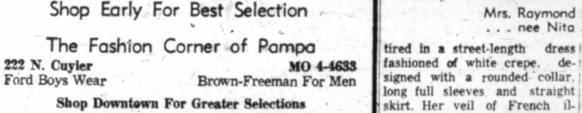
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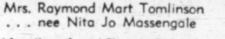
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tired in a street-length dress She carried a bouquet of white fashioned of white crepe. de- feathered carnations centered signed with a rounded collar. with a white orchid.

Mrs. Morris Wilson, organist. presented traditional nuptial selusion fell from a pillbox coif. lections and accompanied Miss Suzy Benton, vocalist, as she

presented "Because" and "Always."

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Jack Gillpatrick who wore a street-length sheath dress of pale aqua and carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations and salal leaves.

Kent Tomlinson served as best man to the bridegroom - and ushers-were Jack Mobley and Bob Willis.

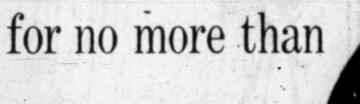
Lighting the tapers were Miss Georganna Jackson and Miss Mary Ann Stockstill. The Misses Jackson and Stockstill wore pink dresses and pink rose wristlets.

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Massengale chose a light blue silk dress accented by navy accessories. Mrs. To mlinson, bridegroom's mother, selected a turquoise silk sheath dress and white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white orchids.

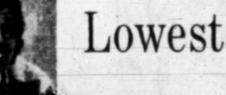
A reception was held following the ceremony in the Church Parlor. The bride's table was centered with a tall silver and crystal candelabra bowl holding an arrangement of pink roses and pink carnations. Mrs. Gary Griffin presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Glen Parkey served the wedding cake while Mrs. Keith LaFon attended the guest register.

For traveling to Dallas on a wedding trip the new Mrs. Tomlinson donned a white knit suit with matching coat and white lizard accessories. She lifted the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return the newlyweds will be at home at 3325 Julian, Apt. 161, Amarillo. The bride, a graduate of Pampa High School and West Texas State University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha National Sorority, is presently teaching in Amarillo Public Schools. The bridegroom, a graduate of A m a rillo High School and the University of Texas, is employed by Pritchard and Abbott of Amarillo.

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SUNDAY MORNING GRIST

From the Editorial Mill

THE NEW CITY administra- ONE OF THE truly remark. home decor tion's plan for citizen participa- able men in newspaperdom was Now, ordinarily we would not tion in solving major municipal in Pampa during the past week heartwarming anecdote like one problems is due to get off the . . . He is R. C. Hoiles, founder that can probably be sold to the launching pad at Tuesday's city and publisher of Freedom News- "Readers Digest" for \$100,000. commission meeting . . . Chair- papers. Inc., of which the Pam- But we are very happy to give men for 11 special committees pa Daily News is a member ... this story away if it will help are expected to be announced It was his first visit here in anybody else who has never had along with plans for selecting a about six years . . . We have a bathroom scale before. minimum of ten members for known "Mr. R. C.," as he is each committee . . . These com- affectionately called by his as-

mittee members, they tell us, sociates, for many years ... flesh is heir to, we have discovare to come from all areas of And we know him as a publish- ered, nothing is quite so irresistown and among them, it is un- er who believes newspapers tible as a bathroom scale.

derstood, we may find names of should be dedicated to princi- No matter, what the occasion Pampans not seen often in the ples he believes will improve the or how reserved the friendship public prints.... In other words, lot of mankind. ... He believes in other regards, one guest afsome dormant talent may be a newspaper can be of service ter another has emerged from stirred to activity in city affairs to its readers and community our bathroom in the past seveby standing erect and unswery- ral weeks to announce in shock . . . This would be good.

LAST TUESDAY night's All- and preservation of a single that your bathroom scale is City band concert played to a standard of conduct. . . He be- wrong?"

packed house and once again lieves in the existence of indivi- Why that is so, we cannot unforcefully brought home the ex- dual rights, and in the fact of derstand. But the plain fact is, cellence of Pampa's school universal natural law, which people who would never dream bands from elementary through causes him to oppose all things of criticizing your tie or antifunior high and high school le- in which an individual or a macassars think nothing of letvels . . . The concert followed group seeks to initiate force . . . ting you know that your bath-

on the heels of the all-school Or that which would curtail the room scale is wrong. Festival of Choirs which drew rights of any other individual or And it would not be so bad if lie-ins in the national Capitol With the latter's aid, Booth a capacity audience the previous group. . . While his convictions they ever agreed on the amount, next week, against U. S. policy told his SDS confreres, the St. week These two out- are solid, he is willing to have But they do not. We have asked in Viet Nam, will be forcibly Mark's "teach-in" will be piped standing local springtime musi- them questioned and will de- them, and it turns out that our removed and arrested. cal events have pointed up the bate them with anyone . . . He bathroom scale is approximate- Speaker John McCormack, D- campuses, peace groups and ready source of funds from have moved the churn into the now hold offices in Laos after reasons for Pampa's award- believes that every man is born ly four pounds heavier and three Mass., has ordered "extra .po- unions. winning capacity year after with equal, unalienable rights pounds lighter than everybody lice measures" for this puryear in band and choral con- to take moral action to make else's scale. tests everywhere.

Cannel Bay Bv Ward Cannel

Aweigh in the Balance NEW YORK (NEA) - We arrived home unavoidably late for dinner one evening a few weeks ago. And being too tired to think

up a good excuse for it, we decided to use the truth insteadnamely that we had got stuck in the elevator.

"Stuck in the elevator?" the wife repeated angrily. "Well, I'm not surprised. How many times have I told you to go on a diet?"

Whatever we may have said in reply no longer matters. The very next evening we came home to find that a bathroom scale had been added to our

recount the incident here as a

Of all the temptations that

ingly striving for the restoration and disbelief: "Do you k now

scale is wrong "

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON - Organized, Viet Nam, headed by a Universstudents planning sit-ins and ity of Michigan professor.

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all this is being financed. Booth ures on Government Finance" ter and sold it or traded it. Now Ranoi.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS Wife's Working to Boost Family Income Not New

By SAM CAMPBELL that butter had; namely, it brings secondary income into . **Business** Editor I broke some news gently to the household.

Of course, it must be concedmy wife I ed that in the old days grand-"Go out and get a job," father and grandmother usually said. She looked up from her ma- were close around to mind the gazine with mild surprise, turn- third generation whenever pa ed a page and answered, needed ma to help him husk "That's not what you told me corn. The same proximity no longer prevails. Further, in a a year ago when I quit." "That's before I knew they general way, the statistical had moved the churn into the probability of getting folks to commute from Leisure World creamery." I said. She told me to go on with the daily to tend their offspring's offspring seems a bit remote story. "Well," I said, "I was just at this writing.

talking to a fellow about the But all that was an aftertightness of family budgets, thought. In the first flush-of a This man has done all right different point of view, I was financially. Guess what he told wishing those preachers who denounce working wives had me.'

Just what the missus answer. heard the same sermon that I ed to that is lost to recollection had just listened to: "I'll go momentarily, but anyway here home and tell this to my wife," I exclainted. is what the gentleman said. "I never had two nickels to I did.

"They moved the churn into rub together until my wife started working." he declared, "And the creamery," I said. this is not surprising, for the "I don't get it," she said. She female contribution to the econ- still doesn't either.

omy always has been great. Man always has had to depend WASHINGTON:

a great deal on woman for part of his cash or bartering in-Here's What come."

"Take back in the frontier davs." he went on. "the man who had a sick wife was in serious trouble financially. The pioneer needed his wife for more than ornamentation. She was his business partner. Shespun the wool, milked the cows. | WASHINGTON (NEA) - A and hoed the corden as well as vague outline is taking shape of carrying on the regular indoor the treaty Ho Chi Minh hopes

states that have no sales tax His remarks brought back vi- From hints Hanoi officials and and two that have no income sions of grandmother in her sun- some prisoners let drop, or sales tax. They seem to get bonnet, moving across the farm- it seems Ho will seek along O.K. Why cannot the oth-yard with a box full of baby -Some key posts for Reds in er states do the same?"

say the states which do not right." I said levy income and sales taxes ap- "The only economic difference may be designed to have these sales and income taxes.

includes first his life, then his things, of course, four pounds on Capitol Hill are barred un- But he stressed that extensive cates that in fiscal 1964 there Of course, women today do ment for some South Viet Nam PAMPA HAS moved a couple liberty and all he produces ... one way and three pounds the less expressly authorized by the arrangements are being made were 10 states which had no in- more than make butter. The areas. These would become

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Writes

vived.

Viet Reds Are Seeking By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent to get in South Viet Nam.

chicks, and of mother at the the Saigon government. Recent Answer: Generally, we would cream separator. "You are resignations of South Vietnamese from Ho's government

parently do not spend as much between now and then" my men available as nominees for by leased lines to some 50 as do those which have the more friend continued. "is that they Salgon posts. North Vietnamese creamery. It used to be the having taken Lao names and There was no indication how The 1964-65 . "Facts and Fig- woman of the house made but- bao birth certificates made in

-Local (Red) self-governmore steps into the limelight of He believes, too, that these other is not very much. But Speaker, McCormack is flatly to stage student civil disobed come tax and 12 which had no point is, whatever they make bases the Viet Cong could use to prepare for future break

outs.)



pose. more secure his property which In the infinite scheme of Under the law, demonstrations brushed aside questions on that by Tax Foundation, Inc., indi-

Backstage Washington Student Demonstrations against Viet Nam Fighting In Capitol, Elsewhere Next Week Aimed at Mass Arrests, Propaganda PAUL SCOTT

Question Box (We invite questions on econo-

mits and the proper functions of governmend which will not injure anyon ad Question: There are seven chores."

national and state prominence rights are the endowment of the when you are on a diet, seven during the last week or so . . . Creator and not the gift of any pounds is three months of terri- turbulent, publicity-seeking stu- ed cities "all summer long." which do not levy income or Howard Buckingham Jr. was government . . . He thinks prob- ble deprivation. elected national president of the ably the best definition of free- Consequently, for the past U.S. Hwy 60 Association . . . A. dom is an individual's 100 per week we have been aweigh on given McCormack by federal Plans for these affairs call for Perhaps the best comparison J. Carubbi Jr. was elected presi- cent control over his own life the town-popping into friends' dent of the Texas Junior Cham- and property and zero control bathrooms. visiting friendly ber of Commerce . . . Mrs. over the life and property of an- doctors and clinics. dropping Duggan Smith was named "Jay- other . . . As we said, "Mr. R. pennies into wate-and-fate scalcee-Ette of the year" . . . And C," is one of the country's re- es, and in general behaving in Pampa was selected as site of markable newspapermen and se- the worst possible taste. the 1965-66 annual convention of rious thinkers - one of the very And we are forced to report the highway group . . . More few who sincerely seeks the that it is true. All of it. Nobody's scale agrees wit than likely Pampa also will be truth and speaks out his convicthe scene of some important tions in a way he believes will any other scale, except in the statewide Jaycee confabs before help his fellowman find the path most haphazard way. And that goes for medical scales too. As in that affair. the year is out and host the to individual freedom. group's annual convention. -DFD

THE GUEST PEN:

A Monumental Decision

By D. R. SEGAL Editor, Brownsville Herald

always have been entirely fair burden of his complaint that the scale was, namely to get some- will attempt next week. with that fine body of Civil Serv- company discriminated against thing of known weight and take That is part of a "civil disice martyrs who operate all the him unfairly because of its anti- it home and weigh it. So we obedience campaign that will bureaus, agencies, commissions union cussedness. For example, hurried over to the butcher shop be staged in a number of large and miscellaneous baggage and he alleged because of his known and ordered two pounds. clutter of the federal govern- union activity the company re- quired. ment.

Now, pan dulce is Spanish for explained our purpose. But, of Call it the 1776 Syndrome, if you will. Those of us who have been purposefully exposed to as we would say. Most of the course, it does not work that es from South Viet Nam. the Declaration of Independence good paisanos of the valley take way either. since childhood, either by an ex- a pan dulce break a few times As the butcher said, how could tremist parent or a batty teach- a day. Indeed, some of them you be sure his scale was right. make a profession of this amia- It has to be checked every year. er, are inclined to equate govble custom. ernment employes with that disling at girls as he tooled along nating accuracy with error. to harass our people and eat out their substance."

right wing lunatic fringe.)

Well, let's forget that crack about that? judicial and leading the witness. gan to turn. Depositions, testi- ning to the wife. How about the jefes, hallboys, mony, cross - examination. Lewho have the responsibility of conferred with legal counsel for fit into that summer suit you dependent." pretending to put into effect all the company and the union. Or- bought last year." of the melancholy, irrational, ganizers, straw bosses, superinprehensible dictates of the Con- NLRB employes met and mull- when it was apparent to the meetings that decided on the ed to supply "pamphlets, peti- the Confederacy. gress? What sort of folks are ed.

they? For one thing, they are smart- emitted a decision: come across because they have pan dulce time because of a hicle. mind, as a handy example, case company time and in the com- service they perform must be recruited for this affair. Im- government have spoken out No. 23-CA-1765, as decided by pany vehicles. The company worth a little substance. con- portantly assisting in the under- against our present policy.

opposed to the contemplated ience demonstrations in select- general sales tax. Some of those has the same financial effect dent protests.

Warning of them has been ed to sign pledges to participate. on property. investigators.

These secret plans were for buildings, obstructing major the total per capita taxes. mulated at a series of meetings thoroughfares, and marching levied by the various states. The following the so-called march on with or without permits. All 1964 totals, from the same Washington earlier this month these tactics will be attempted source book, showed Nebraska under the publicly - announced in Washington where apparent- had the lowest per capita total

auspices of the Students for a ly mass arrests will be deliber- tax of \$75,75, followed by New Democratic Society. Some 15.- ately courted. 000 reputed students from the "This is a very serjous under-

East and Midwest participated telephone discussion. "Thou-

tions-well, we quit after 35 week the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, to jail." cents for fear we would get a branded by FBI. Director J. Federal authorities definitely card saving: "Your weight is Edgar Hoover as a "Marxist know that last year the Krem-340 pounds and your bathroom group spawned by the Commu- lin established a huge "global

nist Party," played a leading solidarity" fund to finance Comundercover role in organizing munist instigated and led stu-On Saturday, we came up and directing this march. dent agitation throughout the Complainant was an employe with what seemed a foolproof The DuBois Clubs are equalworld. For this purpose. \$100

of the Rio Grande Valley Gas scheme for finding out precise ly active behind-the-scenes in million was allocated for opera-It occurs to us we may not Company of Texas. It was the ly how wrong our bathroom the Capitol invasion the students tions in the U.S. and Latin America in 1965.

A top government official recently told congressional lead-

cities between May 3 and 8. Aim of these noisy events is toscinded his "pan dulce" time. "Of what?" the butcher in- arouse public sentiment against University of California. and time. the demonstration in Washingbombing North Viet Nam and

"sweet bread," or sweet rolls, "Of anything." we said, and for the withdrawal of U. S. forcton earlier this month, in which numerous Communists were involved, stem directly from the These objectives are exactly Kremlin global plan. They fol-

the same as the demands of low the usual Communist pat-Hanoi, Peking and Moscow. tern. This is a new sixth column And besides, even if it was The Students for a Democra- operation of the Kremlin."

Well, said the company, nev- right, your bathroom scale could tic Society is successor to the The leftist-led Student Commal complaint of the earliest well, said the company, nev- right, your bathroom scale could in the socialist Society mittee for Travel to Cuba is er mind about rescinding the be accurate at two pounds, but Inter-collegiate Socialist Society mittee for Travel to Cuba is Today is Sunday. May 2, the multitude of new offices and pan dulce break. Subject em- inaccurate at 100, accurate at organized in 1905, SDS claims butting out word that there will sent hither swarms of officers ploye was in the habit of whist- 150, and so on upward - alter- a membership of some 1,500 be no trip to the Castro-ruled with chapters on 41 college island this year. It is being ex-

in the company truck, a prac- Not that we really cared, campuses. plained this junket has been first quarter. tice which gave the company, Quite the contrary. To our way Its constitution describes it dropped "because all students (Obviously the product of the and perhaps the entire natural of thinking, it is very pleasant as consisting of "liberals and are needed to take part in civil gas industry, a bad name. How to be weighed in the balance pradicals, activists and scholars, disobedience demonstrations

and find that the scale is want- students and faculty, united to during the summer." about "swarms" as being pre- The wheels of government be- ing. And we said so that eve- work toward a society in which As far back as March. "the nathe people have control of the tional headquarters of the Du-"Yes." she said, "And it will decisions that affect them and Bois Chubs sent a directive to 1904. runners and gaggle of staraps gal counsel for the government be even better when you can the resources on which they are its branches throughout the On this day in history:

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE - of demonstrations against the Johnson offered a reward of tried following. World War I Red materials, VC terrorism Paul Booth, national director of government's Viet Nam policy. \$100,000 to anyone capturing Major free nations complied; and VC political expansion contradictory and even incom- tendents, company executives, States to whistle at girls only SDS, presided over the secret This communication also offer- Jefferson Davis, President of

> average girl that he was not May 3-8 "civil disobedience" de- tions, leaflets and posters" with In 1933, Adolf Hitler abolished lesson we should not so soon Supposing these Red ideas are In due time the vast machine acting in behalf of the company monstrations in various cities, no indication of their source. labor unions throughout Ger- forget. or performing on company time particularly on Capitol Hill.

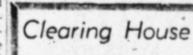
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-Incorporation of some VC roops in the South Viet Nam army. They would patrol the Reddominated communities.

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A STEP TOWARD PEACE? Laos, years after the treaty If we pull out of South Viet that required them to leave. Nam by agreement, demands, Ho's Southern Expeditionary for disarmament will be re- Force of North Vietnamase

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Dream Film Would Pit Liz Taylor-Elvis MONTGOMERY

By DICK KLEINER - |gal is versatile and sooner or for a film. The music in this with it. Obviously, the public Hollywood Correspondent later the public will grow tired one is so loud and obtrusive that likes losers. I think we ought to Cord, the youngster who gets west. Just keep going west." HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - If it of her so prim and proper. A you come out wondering wheth- quit this shilly-shallying and his first break in "Synanon." He tells this story to illustrate change of pace would be a good er you've attended a movie or a come out with a series called He has all the ingredients. were my studio--I'd throw caution to the investment for her and the stu- concert by the junior high Yellow-Belly.

winds and stick Julie Andrews dio. marching band. in a sexpot role. Sure, she's -I'd have all my musical di-I -I'd tell my television depart- candy maker who gets involved It would be seance fiction. sure-fire at the box office in her rectors go see "In Harm's Way" ment to study the success of The in a murder. It would be a Little Miss Muffet parts, but the as an example of bad scoring Fugitive and Branded and get, marshmelodrama.

0 Actor George Scott Gets Charge Out of Audiences POWER MOWER **REPAIR SERVICE** COMPLETE TUNE-UP HERE'S WHAT

By JOAN CROSBY a series, nobody would put it what you can't see. NEW YORK (NEA) - While on the air. I would want the se- CLIFFORD EVANS is angry. combedy. George C. Scott's blue Lincoln ries to be - and I am going The former producer and -I'd mortgage the studio, if is "as happy as a henpecked said. 'If I had it made, I'd just was parked outside Sardi's East, to use a dangerous word - dis- sports expert for NBC's Today necessary, but, somehow I'd man can be." He likes the lazy sit on the warm side of the collecting overtime pa rking tinctive."

tickets, he was inside discussing In order to get back before of Ladies of the Press, seen vis Presley. Sounds unlikely, but eastern shore country of Mary-his appearance on NBC-TV, Ap- a live audience. George has locally in New York City. And I bet those two would make land. his appearance on NBC-TV, Ap- a live audience, George has ril 30, on Bob Hope Presents the accepted a brief run in London Chrysler Theater and his forth- in Chekhov's "Three Sisters." "This show is every bit as sizzle. "I had a magnificent play of- he says. "But because there is coming movie, "The Yellow Rolls-Rovce. The press agent for the Hope fered to me this fall, but I could a silly belief that women don't show turned three shades of not do it conomically. I need want to look at women, or that THE NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR CHANGES FROM THE PUBLISHED SCHEDULE AS SUPPLIED IN green as other cars were men- to get back before a live au- women reporters aren't as che tioned, and Scott smiled. "This dience. I begin to get nervous good as men, the show isn't car thing is getting out of if I don't stay in there. It gives seen outside of New York City.' The newswomen, the top writa charge to the batteries." hand.' "A Time for Killing," the Scott says he has never been ers in the business, are far Hope drama, is Scott's first totally satisfied with any of his from cut or coy on the show. dramatic appearance since his film performances. "Sometimes According to Variety, the show- 12:0 series East Side West Side was I'm appalled, sometimes I am business trade paper, they "get canceled. (He did a Red Skel- surprised, but I'm never happy, in there with their claws." And ton guest appearance, but that There's a lack of control in film, the guests who have showed up hardly qualifies as drama.) He where you are at the mercy of for questioning have ranged

liked the script, written by Ed- mechanics. This, I realize, is the from Barry Goldwater, Martin ward Anhalt, who won an Aca-demy Award for his "Becket" film. Luther King and Michigan Gov. George Romney to Edward Aldemy Award for his "Becket" film. "But on the stage, when you bee, Sammy Davis and Mort 10:3 screenplay. "I was interested in working play a role six or eight months, Sahl. The topics discussed are with Anhalt, who also directed you have a few good nights timely and, many times, newsthe show. It was his first di- where there is an awareness making. So it all comes to, Evrectorial assignment, and I and an edge. Things are tuned ans insists, discrimination thought he did quite well. I right and everyone is on the against women.

think he'll continue in direct- same wave length. These nights Small salve: If the girls are Scott, known as an outspok-nificent love affair. But like all are considered fit to be heard. ing. en perfectionist, is fairly vehe- love affairs, the next night it all Every television show is rebroadcast around the world ment as he says, "Nothing could goes awry. Also, like a love afget me back on series television fair, there is great hate invol- through Voice of America and as an actor. Perhaps as a pro- ved. But not in film. You can't Armed Forces Radio.

ducer. But if I were to produce see film, and you can't ' h at e

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a historical story about Napo-Md., is visiting Hollywood briefleon. He was born for the part. -I'd build up Petyon Place's ly. Mitchum is an actor, a for- stead of going off to town in a Chris Connelly as a new James mer resident who is tootling Dean. I think he has the same around the country to promote quality, and our industry could his latest movie, "Mr. Moses," but maybe you ought to be man.

-I'd make a movie about a funny barber. It would be a Mitchum as a Maryland resiis now producer and moderator team Elizabeth Taylor and El- life he leads in the beautiful house.

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-I'd make a star of Alex do is get in a boat and sail his current lack of ambition. "I was driving from Trappe -I'd make a movie about a -I'd make a movie about a medium and her love affairs. to Easton, Md.," he says, "and I picked up an old man along

the road. We passed a shack Bob, or talk along with Mitch- where another old man was raking leaves. And I said to my passenger, 'Old man, that's Robert Mitchum, of Trappe, what you should be doing, in-

little red sports car.' "Well, he said to me, 'Yes,

use an exciting young leading an adventure yarn he made in working yourself, instead of driving around in a little red driving around in a little red It seems strange to think of sports car.'

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Pampa Youth Wins One Area Drilling Intentions

Of Phillips Scholarships

Nine Texas Panhandle high Boys' Club; Purcell belongs to tendance, subject to the main- 30, H&GN, PD 2300 school honor students have been a number of band organizations tenance of a satisfactory record selected among the 50 winners and is active in DeMolay work. by the aq esww.

of scholarships worth \$2,000 Miss Selman is a member of The scholarship fund was esfrom the Educational Fund for the band and student council, tablished in 1939 for the purpose W& 1314 fr N lines of Sec. 13, Children of Phillips Petroleum and Youngblood has been a par- of aiding children of employees 30, H&GN, PD 2900 Employes. The ticipant in the Interscholastic of Phillips Petroleum Company Cempany awardees for 1965 were selected League science contest and and its subsidiaries in obtaining from 150 candidates who had State Attorney General's Youth a college or university educa- Baggerman No. 18, 2310 fr N& K&GN, PD 3150 qualifiedfor the Scholastic Apt- Conference. itude Test of the College En-| Students selected as alter- people have obtained education H&GN, PD 3500 trance Examination Board on nates in this year's scholarship as Phillips scholarship holders, competition include Randall under awards totaling more March 6.

The area boys and girls who Clawson, Don England, Michael than one and one-half million won scholarships to any accred- Hatfield and Douglas Loyd, all dollars. sted college or university of of Borger; Robert Mays of Am- High school students from 83 N& 660 fr E lines of Sec. 8, 23, their choosing are Bobby Dutton arillo; Linda Tindall of McLean towns in 22 states took the 1061 H&GN, PD 2550 and Christian Willerton, both and Norman Bonner and Bar- aptitude test. Qualifying st dents who did not receive scholof Borger; Alfred Graves, Glenn bara Dix, both of Dumas. Hopkins, Clifford Purcell, Gay Each of the 50 scholarship arships may apply for loans for Selman and Clark Youngblood, awards provides \$500 anually higher education from a separall of Phillips, Tex.; Guy Nan- during four years of college at- ate educational loan fund.

Manager Tom F. Hill.

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ncy of Pampa and Jan Shane of Stinnett.

Nanney is in the band, Key Club, Math Club and Tri. Sci. at Pampa high school, and Miss Shane belongs to the National Honor Society, Future Home-30 makers, French Club and band at Stinnett high school.

Dutton and Willerton attend former is treasurer of the stu-dent council and member of the Key Club, and the latter is pres-Key Club, and the latter is president of the band, student coun-Announced by Sun Oil cil representative and member of the Drama Club.

Graves, Hopkins, Purcell, Miss Selman and Youngblood are students at Philips high school where Graves is a football, basketball and track leader; Hopkins also stars in sports and is a member of AFO-OFA



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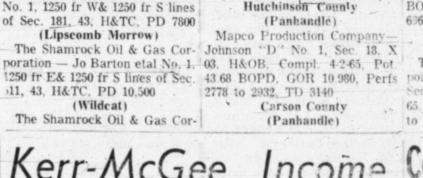
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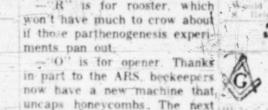
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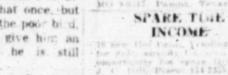
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appointment of Claude F. two sons, David and Thomas, Ormsby Jr. as district landman and two daughters, Lesa and OKLAHOMA CITY - "Con-standing, solidated net income of Kerr- Sales amounted to \$71,666,582 Ormsby is a native of Winns- McGee Oil Industries, Inc. for for the three months ended will never be the same.

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announced today.

Layden, formerly distreit geo- boro, Texas, and was graduated the three months and nine March 31, 1965 and \$203 853 906 Treasury Secretary Henry H. logist, Alaska District, succeeds from high school in Dallas. He months ended March 31, 1965 for the nine months ended on Fowler will see to that-whether distinctive aroma. It is called 13 Business Opportunities 13 the late Robert B. Totten. He joined Sun Oil Company in 1938 were higher than those for any the same date. Sales for the he personally wants to or not. will continue to office in Dallas as a mailboy at Dallas. There month period in the company's comparable periods of the pre- One of the pressing problems and will supervise geological he later served as clerk in the history." D. A. (McGee, presi-vious fiscal year were \$60.157, facing the new money man is ready mentioned that once, but matters for Sun Oil in West Accounting Department before dent and chairman of the board, 671 and \$177,318 205, respective, whether the United States I feel so sorry for the poor bird, Texas and New Mexico. entering military service.

ican Petroleum Institute.

Ormsby, formerly assistant During World War II. Orms- Kerr - McGee, which operates - McGee said that all of the coins And if it does, what extra plug while he is still district landman at McAllen, by served as a pilot with the on a July 1 to June 30 fiscal companys diversified opera- should coins be made and Texas, succeeds the late J. T. U.S. Army Air Corps and was year, had net income of \$5,653,- tions contributed to the record What's the mat

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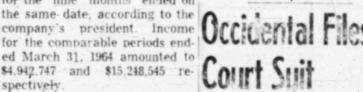
Layden joined Sun Oil Com- He returned to Sun Oil in 1945 ior geologist at McAllen. He la-ter work d in the same classifi-in 1947 he became chief clerk. company's president. Income Occidental Files pany February 1, 1949, as a jun- as a field clerk and warehouseter work d in the same classifi- in 1947 he became chief clerk. ed March 31, 1964 amounted to cation at-Corpus Christi, Texas, He served briefly in the same \$4.942.747 and \$15,248,545 reand Dallas, Texas, before mov- capacity at Freer, before transing in 1951 to San Antonio where ferring in 1948 as a senior clerk

he advanced to geologist. in the Crude Oil Accounting De-He transferred as a geologist partment at Dallas. The nex to McAllen in 1956. There he year he joined the Right of Way rose to district geologist in and Claims Department at Dal-1960. He was named district geo- las. He was named landman at logist at Roswell, N.M., in 1963 McAllen in 1952 and assistant and district geologist, Alaska district landman there in 1957. District, with offices in Dallas Ormsby and his wife, Jean have two daughters, Michael in January 1965.

Layden is a native of Dallas, Jean, a Sun employee at Richwhere he was graduated from ardson and Patricia, and a son, high school. He received a B.S. William. degree in Journalism in 1947

from the University of Texas In 1963, Governor, Nelson where he minored in geology. Rockefeller of New York mar-He later took graduate work in ried Mrs. Margaretta (Happy' geology at Texas. Murphy,

the three months ended three-month and nine-month in-old March 31, 1965 and \$16,461.717 come. for the nine months ended on



McGee said that earnings per LOS ANGELES, CALIF,

share for both the three and Occidental Petroleum Corpor-nine-month periods of the com-ation has filled suit for damages Fowler has two or perhaps In Santo Domingo pany's present fiscal year were against The American Plant three alternatives for new coins: higher than those for the com- Food Corporation of Galeria -A three-layered or "sandparable periods of a year ago, Park, Texas: Lowell W. Berry, which" coin. It would have a United States originally under. JOE DICKEY, BOOKKEEPING AND although approximately 350,000 a former director of Occidental copper core and a skin made of additional shares were outstand- and The Best Fertilizers Com- a combination of copper and ing at March 31, 1965. Earnings pany, of Texas, a wholly-owned nickel.

per common share were 87 Occidental subsidiary: Kenneth -Coin with a copper core and cents for the three months end- Winborn, onetime director and a skin of silver instead of coped March 31, 1965 and \$2.52 for officer of Best and Esper K. per-nickel. -A coin made of copper-nickel

the nine months ended on the Chandler, former Best officer. same date, when 6.526.382 shar- The suit was filed in the Dises were outstanding. The com- trict_Court. 165th Judicial Dis- piece. pany realized earnings per com- trict, of Harris County, Housmon share of 80 cents and \$2.- ton. Texas. It charges that Ber-47 for the three and nine-month ry breached his fiduciary duty periods ended March 31, 1964, to Occidental Petroleum Corpwhen 6.177,195 shares were outoration and The Best Fertilizers

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of his long service. / -

350 million ounces last year. Campany, of Texas(by participating in the organization of would be gone in three years. At that rate, all the silver American Plant Food Corpora- Silver coinage would have to tion with the purpose of compet-Henry H. Butler, cumper in ing with Occidental and Best ment wanted to keep some of

the production department for while he was a director of these the metal for military use in case of war. Pampa, completed 40 years It also charges that Berry con-Why not buy more silver? years with the company Sat- spired with Winborn, Chandler None For Sale

a rebellion which threatened to There's none for sale. In fact, He will receive a certificate and Corporation to breach his fiduci- the Treasury has been selling open the way to Red dominaengraved watch in recognition ary duty to Occidental and Best. silver - through redemption of tion of the country. **Twin** Considerations

Actually, President Johnson's at Olney. Tex., and worked at the competition against Occi- and other users with the metal. controversial moves appear to Holiday, Tex., from 1938 to 1946. dental and Best, and that in Free world mines produced have been based on both con-

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Street, have one daughter, Mrs. Berry resides in Stockton. Why should the Treasury sell fact that law and order had Butler is a member of the Chandler both reside in Houston. ries about running out? The the rebellious army leaders PART

Senate Rackets Investigating This is the point, commonly they had set lose. Committee completed closed calculated at about \$1.38-an- The conclusion was that these hearings on manipulations of ounce, at which users might be elements have fallen under the The Panhandle Section of AI- eight small banks that have tempted to buy coins and melt control of hard-core Dominican ME-Society of Petroleum Engi- been drained of mor than \$400.- them down for their silver con- Communists trained in Cuba neers will hold their monthly 000 in loans with poor collateral, tent. The immediacy of the and Czechoslovakia, and that meeting Tuesday, May 11 start- Chairman John L. McClellan, problem is underscored by the these Communists were deliber- 30A Serving Machines 30A ing at 6:15 p.m. in the Coronado D-Ark., said the hearings had fact that silver now sells for ately beginning moves to at-

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13A Business Services 13A WASHINGTON (UPI) - The estimated the role of the Communists in the rebellion in the *********** 15 Instruction Dominican Republic. **************** It acted swiftly, however

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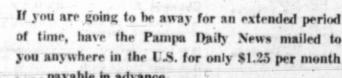
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urday without lost-time injury, and The American Plant Food The complaint charges that silver certificates - to provide Butler joined Sinclair in 1925 Berry, proceeded to engage in dentists, film makers, jewelers

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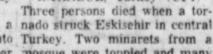
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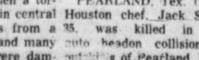
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Fencing 46A	carved dresser, plano, phonograph, round tables, chairs, buffets, 325	3 ROOM furnished apartment to couple, water and 'gas furnished, 993	on corner lot South Faulkner Street	Ceramic tile baths and entry hall.	FOR SALE or trade: 1956 Ford. ex-	RIVERSIDE	power seats, almost new tires.
	Doyle.	E. Francis, MO 4-5193, if no answer MO 4-2548.	new ceramic bath, fenced yard.	Custom drapes and wool carpet. Huge closets. Utility room Like new, Choice location. MLS 593.	cellent condition, radio, heater, air conditioner MO 9-9462 or MO 4-3095.		1962 RAMBLER \$11 Custom station wagon, 6 cylin
. Free estimates, all work	woods, 8 irons, sand wedge, putter, bag and cart, \$125.00. See at 1013	NICE Clean 3 room apartment, walk- in closet, air conditioner, antenna,	TWO BEDROOM FRAME with ga-	CHRISTINE STREET	1957 CHEVROLET Belaire 2 door for sale or trade, MO 5-4315.	100% REBUILT	engine, automatic transmiss air conditioned, radio and he
lowing, Yerd Work 47	Darby or phone MO 5-5374. LEAVING TOWN: Must sell new	bills paid, 420%, N. Cuyler, MO 4-4144.	.rage and store room located 525 North Davis Super off Borger	tile baths and cabinet tops, Ma- hogany cabinets and wood trim.	FOR sale 1964 Volkswagen. See at 2124 N. Summer or call MO 5-4510.	TRANSMISSION	er
filling yards and gardens.	electric adding machine, apartment, gas range, mattress and springs,	SMALL furnished 3 room and 2 room furnished, bills paid, 309 E. Brown-	Highway, Priced \$3,000 or make us	All - carpeted. Refrigerative air conditioner. Dining room. Utility	For sale, 1966 El Camino V8.		1960 CHEVROLET . \$10 Impala 4 door hardtop, V8 eng
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as from Lynn Boyd Lumber	Appliance and TV. 112 E. Francis.	wall carpet, antenna, adults, close In. MO 4-2381.		Conditioner. T.V. Antenna. Aluminam storm doors. Hobby	MO 9-9403 pr -MO 5-5321.	Coronado Center. MO- 4-7401.	1955 BUICK \$3 Roadmaster, 4 door, alr conditi
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of southern whites to the Republican party. The whites would not follow them or, in any event, would not follow immediately. There could be super-organization among white could not prevail in a primary over the majority of white electors if the whites had agreed on a single entry or, even, on a primary contest between two or three acceptable candidates.

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