Mayor, Three Commissioners To Run Again

Mayor Jim Nation and three of Pampa's four city commissioners announced today they will be candidates for reelection Tuesday, April 4.

Mayor Nation made the announcement immediately following adjournment of this morning's city commission meeting in City Hall. When the session had been ad-

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opening of N. Somerville Commissioners Clyde Carruth, commission, meeting.

or next week," White said. The city manager said work- by stating: men still have to complete

painting of the bridge railings 1 and some other minor work before the street can be opened to made the announcement with through traffic.

payed. This, he said, may have vote to the job. of the year.

Today's city commission meet-ing was short and routine. to one-year terms only. Begin-ning in 1968 the commissioners Chec ing was short and routine.

tracts to Culberson - Stowers ted for two-year terms in April Chevrolet Co. for the purchase of each even-numbered year. of eight new motor vehicles on Commissioner McDaniel and a total lump sum low bid of Commissioner 'Kay's successor ident Johnson's new budget \$17,261.83. The eight vehicles in- in Ward 3 will be up for election means less take-home pay for cluded two sedans; two half- in April for two-year terms. ton pickup trucks, one three- The filing period for the City fourth ton pickup truck and two Hall posts will be Feb. 6

2-ton trucks. sion:

Authorized payment of \$6,- Under Pampa's charter all (See STREET, Page 3)

St. at N. Hobart depends on the Ward 4; Dr. Machield McDanweather, City Manager Jim iel, Ward 1; and Hugh Burdette, White said following today's city Ward 2, announced in turn they also would seek re-election. "It could come this weekend Commissioner Roy Kay, Ward

journed, the mayor said:

"Now, we can discuss politics for just a minute. I wish to an-

nounce that I have decided to

be a candidate for re-election.

Then, the mayor asked the oth-

er tour members of the com-

mission if they had anything to

3. followed their announcements "And I wish to announce that

will not run." Commissioner Kay stated he

to the bridge has not yet been pressure of time needed to de-

to wait until some time in Under a charter revision, March because of uncertain Commissioners Burdette and weather conditions at this time Carruth of Wards 2 and 4 respectively will be up for election

The commission awarded con- for these two wards will be elec-

In other business the commis- loting will start March 15 and run through March 31.

144.82 to Safeway Stores for a commissioners will be elected pay for the Vietnam war. (See MAYOR, Page 3)

General's Helicopter way. President, sald

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Johnson Hands Congress **Record-Breaking Budget**

Postal Hike May Accompany Surtax

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Johnson today sent congress a record-smashing \$172.4 billion budget heavily weighted with spending for the war in Vietnam and higher taxes to pay for it.

The spending total is the so-called cash budget, which includes Social Security, highway and other trust funds. regret, but said he felt he Johnson soft-pedalled the traditional administrative budget, White also stated the approach should not run because of the which excludes the trust funds and comes to only \$135 billion.

The cash budget also shows a smaller deficit-\$4.3 billion, compared with \$8.1 billion in the administrative budget.

To prevent the deficit from climbing any higher, Johnson called for a penny-a-letter increase in postal rates in addition to his previously announced 6 per cent income

The President's program for fiscal year, which begins July 1, includes \$5.5 billion more for defense, \$5 billion more for Social Security, and \$1.9 billion more for the Great Society.

It also assumes that the government can sell \$5 billion in mortgages and other financial assets to help keep the deficit down.

Vietnam outlays alone would total \$22.4 billion under Johnson's new budget, including \$500 In his budget message, the million in economic aid. Thirhe not only teen cents out of every budget



PRESIDENT JOHNSON and his budget director, Charles Schultz, have a last-minute run down before the President revealed a record \$172.4 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The President, in asking for \$73.1 billion for defense, said he expected "a searching examination" of the budget by Congress but warned the lawmakers against large slashes that he said would seriously impair "vital national objectives."



Airmen Await Okay to Bomb **MIG Jet Bases**

SAIGON (UPI) - American airmen are awaiting only final approval from the White House to begin bombing Communist MIG fighter bases in North Vietnam for the first time, according to a highly placed source.

The source said Monday the bombing, described as a 'slight" escalation of the air war, would be ordered within the next few weeks, barring any, dramatic change in the direction of the war.

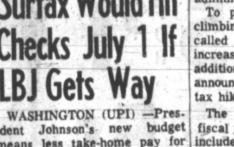
There remained some doubt however, whether pilots would be allowed to attack the MIGS themselves on the ground. Under one leading proposal, the idea would be to knock out the runways without necessarily attacking the Communist jets themselves.

At present, U.S. fighters are allowed to attack the MIGS only after they are airborne-that is, in the words of one pilot. "the instant their wheels leave the runway."

"The war could be over in one month if we could hit what we onsider the key military

targets in North Vietnam," the

These would include at least



the average American familyprovided Congress goes along. Johnson announced in his through March 3. Absentee bal- State of the Union message that

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he wanted a 6 per cent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes to help That means more withholding

from workers' paychecks starting July 1 if Johnson has his

tax hike.

Downed by Gunfire

SAIGON (UPI)-Communist South Vietnamese coast, spokes- dule Johnson asked the new guerrillas shot down two men said.

said today. All four crewmen sword into the 144-foot-long, pump another \$4.7 billion a year died in one crash but Brig. Gen. wooden-hulled vessel. into the treasury over a two-Richard T. Knowles and his crew survived the other.

Infantry Brigade, about 200 feet In other action: above the savage Iron Triangle the war.

one crewman, But Knowles' pilot managed to make a "controlled forced landing," a Brigade, spokesman said. Knowles' heli-

guerrilla fire on Dec. 19. southeastern side of Saigon. mines veeper in the Long Tau Saigon before dawn today. | contribution. Channel of the Saigon River,

killing two sailors. Monday as U.S. spokesmen American strike pilots over Air Force F4C Phantom. Its nist China's three million man his supporters. two man crew was listed as army to stand ready to Mao has ordered the Chinese

missing. reported an accidental U.S. Defense Minister Lin Piao, was panese news agency Kyodo re-Marine artillery barrage Satur- reported losing a power struggle | ported from Peking. day killed six civilians and with Mao's wife. Vietnam. About the same time the U.S. Navy Seventh Fleet

civilians. A swordfish gave U.S. forces damaged the U.S. Navy mines- we have it. Western Motel. weeper USS Widgeon off the

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American helicopters near Sai- The fish hit the boat full faster payment rate. The surtax plan is designed to gon, U.S. military spokesmen steadm ahead and drove its

"But, as if to atone for her year period. Automatic weapons fire self-made hole one foot below, \$7,500 this year, it would mean

ripped into the helicopter the waterline, preventing flood- a tax increase of about \$21. In carrying Knowles, commander ing of the forward engine room other words, that family would of the Army's 196th Light space," a spokesman said. | owe \$707 on April 15, 1968, compared with \$686 this April.

-U.S. Army 25th Infantry Johnson also proposed an jungles where his men were Division troops killed two Viet average 20 per cent boost in fighting in Operation Cedar Cong in a brief fight 10 miles Social Security benefits. For Falls, the largest U.S. push of south-southwest of Saigon. Six most people this also will mean miles south-southeast of the higher taxes.

The Communist fire wounded capital a Communist pellet- Under the President's formuspewing Claymore mine caused la, Social Security withholding light casualties to a unit of the would rise in stages from a Army's 196th Light Infantry total of \$290.40 for a \$10,800-ayear man in 1967 to \$599 in 1974.

copter was hit eight times by fortresses, striking three times work: A worker now pays 4.4 June 30, 1968. in the past, 24 hours in South per cent on his first \$7,800. By

while attacking Communist just south of the North Jan. 1, 1968 he would pay 4.4 while attacking communist Vietnamese border late Mon-guerrillas who ambushed a U.S. Vietnamese border late Mon-Navy Minesweeper on the day, bombed Communist troops 1974, he would be paying a total in the border Demilitarized social security and medilare. Zone at noon today and hit a tax of 5.55 per cent on his first 57-millimeter recoilless rifle round across the bow of the

The helicopter crashes came Apparent Heir to Mao Losing reported only sporadic fighting in South Vietnam. They also said: bad weather hampered In Red China's Power Struggle

HONG KONG. (UPI)-Radio Mao are mounting "new connist gunners shot down a U.S. Peking today ordered Commu- spiracies" to subvert and split

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targets, hit another village tonight with diminishing winds. tion" subcommittee. Recently the directors last night in the World War II service. The oth- The refund became possible

Both incidents were under day near 60. Low tonight upper-investigation, spokesmen said. 20s. High Wednesday mid-60s. The China's mainland was Congressman Bob Price was licies.

The second helicopter Vietnam, struck Communist social security and medicare erashed, killing the four crew-men, after being hit. Monday

"destroy" Mao Tse-tung's ene- Army to "support and assist" American spokesmen also mies. But its commander, his cultural revolution the Ja- ry beginning at 9 p.m.

Kyo to also reported that Lin.

(Adv.)

dollar would be spent wants corporations to pay more, Vietnam. but also faster. Noting that Overall military spending

Congress 'pst year approved an accelerated corporate tax schewould be \$73.1 billion, third highest in history and topped only by the peak World War II congress to impose an even years of 1944 and 1945.

Assuming the war doesn't get

total spent by the United States San Autonio's HemisFair and

nism in the Southeast Asian state worker pay raise -- faced by the Senate Finance Commit-

billion of economic aid. Johnson held out hope that and Senate.

feveling off. He indicated he one but a few in the senate by ruled. Floor action on the pro- he also threw in his favorite expects such outlays to increase surprise. Sen. Charles Herring posal was expected today. only \$2.5 billion in the new of Austin got the upper cham- The speedy action in the senfiscal year compared to a ber to agree to interrupt its reg- ate, which had the obvious full economy in this state."

during the current year. based on the assumption that raises.

Judy Lynn Show Billed For Rodeo

The Judy Lynn Show, billed as America's most colorful show, was engaged as an atrodeo association president. erans this year. band, plays all types of music. GI insurance policies.

wounded 10 more in two villages in the northern sector of South of Communist Party Chairman long considered 'Mao's heir Rodeo, the Houston Stock Show of this melon because of the apparent, is being shorn of his and is appearing for the second type of insurance they hold. The broadcast said opponents long considered 'Mao's heir Rodeo, the Houston Stock Show of this melon because of the was a year ago.

Mao's ex-actress wife, Chiang tonio Stock show and Rodeo. are veterans who are covered return of part of the premiums

said violent fighting had erupted and John T. Winters were elect- one-fifth of the local (pre-Viet- ministration states. The prepar-

exas Lawmakers race Two Costly Proposals

any, worse than Johnson ex- AUSTIN; Tex. (UPI) -Two, specialist, said "it certainly sur-! The move in the senate was pects, the new Vietnam funds multi-million dollar emergency prised us. I've no idea what it interpreted by some as an act would bring to \$487 billion the spending proposals - one for will cost."

Quick Action in four years resisting commu- the other for an immediate Herring's bill got quick action Gov. John Connally.

country. The total includes \$1.5 collision head-on today in the cor- tee. Two senators-Henry Grovridors between the Texas House er of Houston and Joe Bernal the Senate Finance Committee of San Antonio - wanted slow- to urge quick approval of the

spending for the war might be In a move that caught every- er action, but they were over- emergency measure, although May Go To

whopping \$13.6 billion jump ular business Monday and give support of Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said he saw no reason mer Senate aide Bobby Baker urgent consideration to his bill Smith, came shortly after the to wait on the governor's rec- winds up his four-day stay in But the new budget also is for \$5.2 million in state pay House Appropriations Commit-ommendation of a \$75 million the witness chair today, and it tee passed out for floor debate

the war may continue beyond Even Herring's fellow Travis the emergency \$5.5 million --U.S. Air Force B52 Strato- Here's how the plan would the end of the new fiscal year, County lawmakers in the House measure to complete the state were caught by surprise. Bill exhibit building for HemisFair Cobb, the governor's budget 1968.

GI INSURANCE

County War Veterans The Herring proposal would as Lyndon B. Johnson and the raise the lowest-paid state work-ers by some 34 per cent --from Baker's defense attorney Will Share Dividends

Texas Rodeo scheduled July mately \$41,300 will go to some dends averaging \$76 each. The

The \$41,300 in local payments Tidwell said the show, though It represents a payment of will generate added business acbasically a country and western dividends due them under their tivity in the area, it is expected, as it circulates and re-circulat-Miss Lynn, with eight other mu- They will be sharing in a dis- es.

sicians, will be presented tribution of \$211 million that Nationally, reports the Veternightly at the rodeo in a 20-min- will be divided among veterans erans Administration, there are ute show and will play for danc- of World War I and World War 4,222,000 World War II veterans a total of 46 on first offering. evasion, larceny and fraud ing in the National Guard Armo- II, according to the Veterans and 196,000 of World War I who

Administration. have retained their GI insur-She has performed at the San Those veterans who saw ser- ance and will participate in this Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo, vice solely in the Korean War distribution. The number is the Fort Worth Stock Show and will not be eligible for any part about 200,000 smaller than it

What they are receiving at authority in a power battle with consecutive time at the San An- The majority of the recipients this time, it was explained, is a

Ching, and Chen Po-tao, chair- Contracts for the July rodeo by National Service Life Insur- they have paid on their insurdestroyer, firing at shore PAMPA AND VICINITY - Fair man of the "cultural revolu- were approved at a meeting of ance, which was issued for ance policies.

killing four and wounding nine Increasing cloudiness and warm- Lin ranked second and Chen chamber offices. Beutler Broth- ers who will share are World because the death rate among er Wednesday afternoon. High to- fourth behind Mao in the ers will again provide stock for War I veterans who hold U.S. ex-servicemen has been lower Government Life Insurance po- than was expected when the premium rate was set.

The destroyers's shelling was Westerly winds 15 - 25 mph. reported to be in strife from elected to an honorary member- The 860 men and women who Local veterans will receive caused by a "target plotting and gusty. Outlook for Thurs one end to the other. Dispatches ship in the rodeo association. will be on the receiving end in their checks on the anniversary error," a spokesman said. day: Partly cloudy and cooler. from correspondents in Peking Wayne Brown, Dr. Jim Balley Gray County comprise nearly dates of their policies, the ad-

more trouble. It rammed and If it comes from a Gunstore it areas stretching from Canton ed to the board to fill unexpired nam) veterans, listed at 4,291 in ing and mailing of them is autoto North Manchuria and Mongo-(See HEIR, Page 2) to influence on Capitol Hill also (Adv.) figured in Monday's testimony.

75 targets in North Vietnam that military officials want to bomb but are currently off limits. Among them would be the MIG bases, the port of Haiphong, hydroelectric plants

and dams and selected induson the part of Smith to take trial centers producing war some of the initiative from goods.

source added.

Urge Approval Smith personally went before Baker Case plug that it was time someone

Jury Soon "should practice a little bit of WASHINGTON (UPI)-For-

pay raise for state employes ef- appeared his case might go to fective next Sept. 1. the jury by week's end.

"We have the money on hand, U.S. Atty. William O. Bittman some \$200 million surplus, and indicated at the close of we can take care of our long- Monday's session that he had suffering state employes right all but concluded his cross-exnow," Smith said. amination of Baker, onetime favorite of such Senate bigwigs \$227 for Some

The Herring proposal would as Lyndon B. Johnson and the Baker's defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams, said the present low of \$2,388 a year to \$3,216. He said there are 3,- he would question his client on 047 state workers now making re-direct examination, then call additional witnesses. Among these were likely to be William

Employes at the highest end Reynolds, a former Kerr aide, of the scale would get a 12.2 and Glenn Troop, a Washington per cent raise and about 35,000 workers would get an average U.S. Savings & Loan League. lobbyist and top official of the

increase of 14 per cent. U.S. District Court Judge Meanwhile, a flood of bills Oliver Gasch said he hoped the were sent to committees for jury of six men and six women, hearings Monday. This was the all but one Negroes, could begin first chance for senators to in- deliberating "before the end of troduce bills, and they threw in the week" the charges of tax

NEWS

Abby

against Baker. The jury has been sequestered for the two weeks the INSIDE TODAY'S trial has lasted thus far. For almost three hours Monday, the 38-year-old Baker. Pages a onetime Capitol Hill pageboy from Pickens, S.C., faced the Classified 13 hostile questioning of Bittman. Comics 10 Through it all, he insisted he Crossword 4 had turned over to Kerr nearly

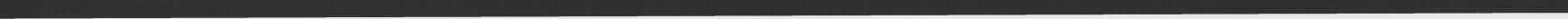
Editorial 12 \$100,000 collected in 1962 from Horoscope 8 California savings and loan officials who testified they On the Record 14 thought they were making Women's News 8 congressional campaign contri-Sports 11. butions. The government claims TV 4 Baker kept most of the money

for himself. The role President Johnson If it comes from a hardware played in fostering Baker's rise

less than \$227 a month. traction for the annual Top o' A financial plum of approxi- first World War will get divi-26-29, according to Bill Tidwell, 860 of Gray County's war vet- others will average \$46.







Mainly

Mrs. Lucille Turner will be returning to Pampa Wednesday from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She will be staying in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Kennedy, 1000 Terry Rd.

Get your Junior High School pictures this week at Clarence Quall's Studio. 1540 N. Hobart."

The officers and directors of the Gray County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Texas Division, Inc., will hold a breakfast meeting tomorrow at 7 a.m. in the Coronado Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gantz, Louisville, Ky., are the parents of a son born Sunday. The infant, weighing 8 pounds, has been named Matthew J. He is welcomed by a sister Mary Robin, and a brother, Kevin, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gantz, 345 Sunset Dr.

Plastic film, up to 40' wide, 4-10 mill, Pampa Tent and Awnof information. ing. 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541."

Wemen of the Moose will meet at the Moose Home at 8 Petit Jury tonight. To give away. One half collie Week Is puppies. Call weekdays, MO 5 Cancelled 2223.*

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Anderson, 2101 N. Nelson, spent the week-Beit Jury Week in 31st Ju-King Co. against Richard L. end in Odessa visiting in the dicial District Court was can- Everett. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald celled Monday due to cases be-Lewter and Cynthia and Rob-ing settled out of court, reset or bought seed from Everet that ert. Mrs. Lewter is the Ander- passed.

son's daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Cole-man of Skellytown, will arrive Branscum, dba, were settled out The suit asks \$8,216.94, in Amarillo Saturday, evening of court.

on a 30-day furlough. Sgt. Cole- Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe of seeds and freight costs. man has just completed a 13- Railway Co. vs. Copan Corporamonth tour of duty with the tion' and A. L. Romines was re-U.S. Army in Korea. His wife set for hearing on Feb. 6.

is the former Miss Carolyn Bar- Passed for future hearing were rett of Pampa. a recent guest in the home of Chandler vs. Joe Keas; Bill's robbery Jan. 6, 1967, from Top

her sister, Mrs. S. B. Batteas, Electric Co. vs. Paul Wagner. O' Texas Conoco, was found 445 Jupiter, and her aunt, Mrs. D. R. Henry, 522 N. Nelson . Car Found After

A breach of contract suit was i Mrs. Nettie Browning, 69, of bot's Machinery Division.

did not comply or conform with liating. At a pre-trial hearing, Aubrey representations made by the

The suit asks \$8,216.94,

Red Cross at the Veterans Administration Regional Office at Waco, look over a packet

Stolen Register

the cases of Peggy B. Evans Found Near Road

NO. 2 IN SERIES

Cabot Out to Seek Dogs Win At Court Juror Not New Product Field Dogs owned by Mr. and Mrs. Serving as a juror in Parma's

nection with the appointment of Henry P. Donohue, Jr., as general manager of Cabot Corporation's Machinery Division, which employs some 500 persons at its plant west of Pampa, The News today

publishes the second in a series of three articles concerning future plans for the Divi-

successful person. There's no bought before we started. longer any room for the oldfashioned 'boss.' Today's man- plex thing. It's not enough just group and their male Bedlington Makes Three Runs ager is a different breed. Rath- to run a couple of ads and put terrier Cal was in the Parade of er than being remote, he's some men in the field. You have Champions. someone you find easy to talk to know what you're doing.

"Neither is he all business.

today recognize a wider respon- of the problems we have here and white collie, Penny, enter- west of Pampa, where a grass sibility to the community. That at the Machinery Division. If ed. Lika received third in the fire threatened a pile of trash is why you find them devoting we're going to grow, we have to puppy class and Penny placed and oil-soaked timber. time and effort to community lead from strength, and we fourth. activities. There's a lot of truth have to come up with new prodin the old saying that only a ucts for which there are defi-in the old saying that only a ucts for which there are defi-male shetland sheepdog Susie Francis to extinguish a grass busy man has the time to get nite needs and definite market- placed first in the open division fire.

That's how Louis Cabot, pres- "It can be done. In three collie Fanasty placed third in ident of Cabot Corporation, de- years we built titanium dioxide puppy class and fourth in open. scribes today's manager. Typi- sales from a standing start up cal of this new breed, Cabot sta- to a 15-million - dollar-a-year ted, is Henry P. Donohue, Jr., rate. We built a sales organizathe new general manager of Ca- tion from scratch. We recruited

filed in 31st Judicial District Grove, Okla., former resident of "It's one thing to take over have a sales organization of Court today by Douglas W. Pampa, died Thursday in Grove a going operation, another to about 25 people. And if the

have to build from scratch." numbers are not impressive, Funeral services were held Donohue reminisced about his the job they have done is.

> Titania Corporation. "Titanium dioxide was a logi- come more and more marketing jury week Feb. 20.

court costs, which includes cost preceded her in death in 1952. plastic, and rubber manufactu- and talents of our people into 13.

and Mrs. Browning were mem- ot chose to make this pigment a very real need."

Survivors include one son, ly related to the way carbon

rett of Pampa. Mrs. Bob Greer of Borger was a recent guest in the home of the cases of Peggy B. Evans recent guest in the home of the cases, Bill's chandler vs. Joe Keas; Bill's Electric Co. vs. Paul Wagner. Home States, S

Don Robinson, 620 N. Wells, EDITOR'S NOTE - In con- | ants as DuPont, National Lead Mr. and Mrs. George Darby, and Glidden. To compete with 965 Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. people like this you have to have Hilliard Holtman, 1304 Terrace, a technically superior product received awards in Panhandle and knowledgeable sales force Kennel Club's AKC sarctioned the job has been paying only 50 that's out ringing door bells. matches held Sunday in Amaril- cents per case. "That's where I came in. We lo:

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started building a sales force The Robinsons had five dogs and developing our marketing entered. Their male chihuahua hours for the low fee. plans before the new titanium Vivo took first in the open male dioxide plant was even built. division, their female chihuaua approving a resolution that We catalogued every important Pie took first in open and best would give a 100 per cent pay-

successful business manager was buying from, how much he in open and best of breed. The per case. today is first and foremost a bought, and what grades he Robinson' female Bedlington

"Marketing today is a com- of breed in open and second in

Mr. and Mrs. Darby had e "Actually my work with titan- four-month old female blue ium dioxide provides an ideal merle collie, Lila, and a sev-The men who are getting ahead background for tackling some enth-month old female sable Drilling Co., 21/2 miles north-

Mr. and Mrs. Holtman's fe-

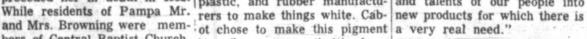
and their ten-month old female County Docket

and trained our men. Today we Call Is Issued

Gray County Judge Sherman
Mayor Lenning has issued a docket call for Jan. 30.

Sunday in Grove Baptist Church experiences as manager of "We have the same sort of a Lenning said it will give must reside in their respective with Rev. Lloyd Crawford offic- Sales and Marketing for Cabot job to do here at the Machinery attorneys the opportunity to doc- wards. There is no change in Division. Our company has be- ket civil and criminal cases for the two-year term for mayor.

cal step in Cabot's planned pro- oriented, and the success Judge Lenning said he plans Sgt. Charlie Coleman, son of Jeffrey, Wholesale Fireworks not suitable for the special use of John Browning who was em- gram of diversification and de- or failure of our operation here to attend a conference of counployed by Stanolin Oil Co. in velopment," he said. "It's a in Pampa is going to depend on ty judges and commissioners to plus Pampa for many years. He pigment that's used by paint, our ability to channel the skills be held at College Station Feb. lia. Forces loyal to Mao were





Dogs owned by Mr. and Mrs. Corporation Court is not one of

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1967

the best paying jobs in the world. Up until now, City Manager Jim White told commissioners,

The city manager, said jurors sometimes serve for several

Commissioners lost no time in user of titanium dioxide in the of breed and their male Mexi- increase for corporation court "I think you'll find that the country. We knew whom he can hairless Tijuana took first jurors-boosting the fee to \$1

terrier Lucy took first and best Fire Department

Two grass fires and a burning shed were fire calls answered

by local firemen yesterday. A 10:55 a.m. call yesterday was from the Hill and Hill

At 1:29 p.m., firemen answer-

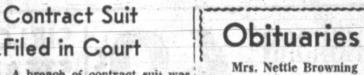
At 1:30 a.m. today, Central Station went to the 500 blk. Naida, where a shed in an alley was afire,

There was no damage at the three fires, according to fire-

(Continued From Page 1) by city-wide vote although they

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said to be meeting stiff



General Hospital. The suit alleges the King Co.

J. Dick vs. T. L. Jeffrey, dba defendant and that the seed was Mrs. Browning was the widow

bers of Central Baptist Church. by a flame process that is close-John Wayne, Browning of Sali- black is made.

(Daily News Staff Photo RED CROSS CONFERENCE - Representatives of Red Cross Chapters in Hereford, Hutchison, Potter and Gray counties gathered in Pampa today for the Combined Service Territorial meeting to discuss betterment of their operations. From the left, Richard Strayer, field representative from Amarillo; Libby Shotwell, executive director of the Gray County Red Cross, and Jack Hopkins, assistant field director of the American

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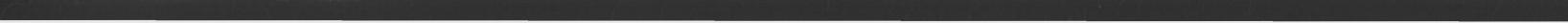
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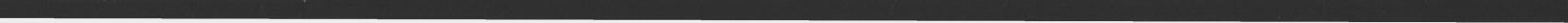
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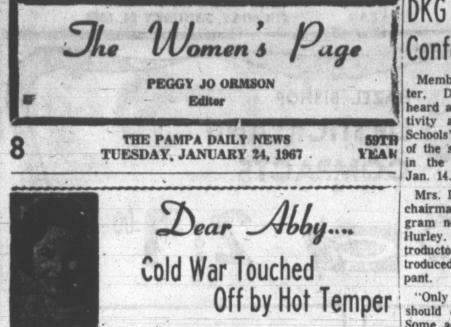
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law was one of 16 guests at my committed or ignored? Thanksgiving dinner. As I sat

down at the table I noticed that DEAR OFFENDED: He It is that group of people who she was still wearing the apron should certainly be reported to are not conforming, and at the she put on to help me with a few the local police, and whether he same time not creating conlast minute things in the kit- should be committed will be structively that give us probchen. I quietly untied it and re- for the legal authorities to de- lems. Non-conformity is defi-

It was a sit-down dinner and I learn that he was not. felt that the apron would have detracted from the atmosphere of my dinner party. Apparently, one of us is right?

DEAR NOT: Your sister - in- died, and were criticized for views expressed by Miss Vorma law may have absent-mindedly it, is why I am writing. come to the table wearing the I am in show business. One tance of conformity in classapron. In any case, it would evening after work I went to room.

touched off a cold war.

DEAR ABBY: In our neigh-

DKG Members Hear 'Creativity and Conformity in Schools' Evaluated

ter, Delta Kappa Gamma, throughout the school day; cre- Carlson with Mr. and Mrs. D. trons Gavel Club recently. heard an evaluation of "Crea- ativity usually begins with the A. Caldwell as co-hosts. tivity and Conformity in Our young child; there are no set Schools" at a regular meeting limits for creativity; and with- ing president, presided over the for the event held in Southwestof the society. The group met out basic kowledge, no amount meeting. The club collect was ern Public Service. Co. Reddy in the City Club room on of imagination can stimulate given by Mrs. H. H. Boynton Room. creative activity."

Mrs. Paul Kiem, speaking on outlined for the new year. The Mrs. L. B. Penick, program chairman presented the pro- encouraging conformity in our year book committee announced gram narrator, Miss Elizabeth schools, remarked that teachers that the new yearbooks would Hurley. Miss Hurley made in- must encourage conformity, so be ready at the next meeting. troductory statements and in- that a student can exercise non- Minutes of the previous meeting over a business session at which troduced each program partici- conformity. We must know how and the annual treasurer's re- reports were presented by

"Only at the extreme limits set down the basic rules to be Bennick. should conformity be stressed. Some activities demand more conformity than others, but as, DEAR ABBY: My sister-in- anything. Should this man be long as no one else's rights are must believe in the capacity of duced. we believe in the future, we of Dr. Campbell, were intro- at Arlington. infringed upon, the non-confor-OFFENDED mist should not be squelched. ture.

can be no learning, there can be

no school, there can be no ornew," she said.

A brief business meeting fol- ican Rose Society winners. uporlowed the program.

Society Enjoys Gavel Club Enjoys **Covered-Dish Meet** 'Rose' Program

Pampa Rose Society held its A covered-dish dinner and regular meeting Tuesday in the business meeting was enjoyed Members of Beta Delta Chap- not transpire every minute home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo by members of OES Past Ma-

> Mrs. Lucille Wagner and Mrs. Mrs W. L. Campbell, in-com. Mary Hatcher were hostesses

and program procedures were Invocation was given by Mrs. Sweet Shearer.

Following the meal, Mrs. Lela Wheeler, president, presided to conform, and when to con- port were given by the secreta- Mrs. Wheeler concerning the

followed, then the student uses | Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Waters Railsback concerning the gifts dents from Eastman School of these rules in his own way. If of Rocky Ford, Colo., guests sent to the OES Ladies Home Music in Rochester, New York Mrs. Evans mentioned the \$6.7

Mrs. Ruth Sewell and Mrs. our children to create that fu- Dr. and Mrs. Weldon Adiar Ada Osborne were reported ill

gave a very interesting pro- in Highland General Hospital. In encouraging creativity in gram on roses. Dr. Adair's Mr. Charity Voyles, Mrs. our schools, Mrs. Wilsam Hill theme was "The History of The Mildred Cunningham and Mrs. and fiendship - how packed set up general guides to follow: Rose", telling the history, beau- Alpha McCuistian were welcomfreedom to think, opportunities ty and uses from ancient times ed as guests. Mrs. McCuistian, moved it from her, and hung it termine. The man is obviously nitely not always misbehavior, tor sen-expression, experiment to the present, and see one OES Chapter, rejoined the club. for self-expression, experimen- to the present, and stated that former member of the Miami in my apron closet. Well, she disturbed. Far better to report it is the individuality asserting "In order to abide by these sidered synonymous with Love. Members present included universal brotherhood. The di-habit-bound and rigid; we must Old Roses Versus the New" and Wheeler, Viola Pennington, the response of the ear and the being "Italian Girl". Also she less there is conformity, there be open to new ideas; we must stated that the actual culture of Sweet Shearer, Katie Vincent, heart are pretty much the same take time to gain insight and to roses was not started until Lorena Railsback, Maude Voy- in all the countries, and that the sense ideas and values our own the 18th Century. She described les, Bess Rice, Amelia Schwope, she thought nothing of it. Which your column about those two strive for that learning climate situations and associatons must and showed pictures of each Alpha McCuistian, Hazel Park. onia did make the impact bebecome our aspirations; and group of roses, giving the vir- er, Ethel Stilwell, Lyda Byrba, cause of the warm, friendly inteenage girls who went back to where creativity is in the realm become our aspirations; and group of roses, giving the vir- er, Ethel Stilwell, Lyda Byrba, cause of the fuel and the old must make way for the use and characteristics of each Banche Morrison, Stella Wag- terest which these young people Cary, W. L. Campbell, Cecil the old must make way for the use and characteristics of each Banche Morrison, Stella Wag- terest which these young people Cary, W. L. Campbell, Cecil Dalton H. Price Dosier, S. C. and also naming the 1967 Amer. ner and Lolete Byars.

The hostesses served refresh. H. Boynton, D. A. Caldwell, Mi- Wagnoer brought out that their ly, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, Hostesses for the meeting ments during the social hour to lo Carlson, A. B. Carruth, R. E. playing ability would not have C. L. McKinney, Otis Nace, Luwere Lillian Mullinax, Ruby Drs. and Mmes. Weldon Adair Darsey, Dan Glaxner, Holly been enough had it not been for ther Pierson, J. R. Spearman, have been better had you "re- my apartment and found a tele- "There is general greement Gunn, Betty Boswell, Ardell and Messrs. Gray, Glenn Radcliff and Dutch this search for understanding. Ralph Thomas, W. A. Wagoand Mmes. Wm. A. Bennick, H. Waters.

Study Club Presented 'Harmony In The World Through Music' Program

Mrs. John Kelly was hostess | ter Today and Yesterday", stato Varietas Study Club recently ting that theaters began humin her home at 1116 N. Russell. bly and operated long before we Mrs. S. C. Evans, president, were a nation. "The Drunkard" presided and led in reading the ended longest run in historyclub collect. was orignially produced in 1843

During the business session a and was revised 90 years later report from the nominating and closed in 1959. She mencommittee was given by Mrs. tioned Maude Adams who play-Lee Harrah and Mrs. J. E. ed in Peter Pan in 1905 also that Kirchman reported highlights in the national boom in 1900 the from "Clubwoman." theater had every reason to re-

Mrs. Luther Pierson, vice joice as it was the beginning president, introduced the pro- of "Great White Way" on gram and Mrs. W. A. Wagoner Broadway and musical showopened by telling of "Harmony "Floradora" was an import form to be successful. We must ry . treasurer, Mrs. Wm. A. Christmas basket provided by in the World Through Music." from London and the star was the club and by Mrs. Lorena She told of an orchestra of stu- Edna Walace.

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In telling of theater today, that toured 16 countries giving million fine arts theater in 50 concerts. She told of how, in Houston that has a unique 110 spite of conflicts in many counton ceiling that can be raised tries, in the concert hall all and lowered electronically; also was beauty, peace, enthusiasm the new Metropolitan Opera House in New York's Lincoln audiences and cheering crowds Center, All 3.800 seats and behind, as well as in front of backs are upholstered with Metthe Iron Curtain portrayed huropolitan Opera red against a mar warmth and feeling of gold background. Mrs. Evans told of seeing the many operas in Central City and a favorite mentioned the philharmonic orchestra of Evergreen Colo. tour of the Eastman Philharm-

Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. E. Abernathy, F. A. extended to their new friends Dalton, H. Price Dosier, S. C. behind the iron curtain. Mrs. Evans, Lee Harrah, John Kel-

Mrs. Evans told of the "Thea- ner and Sherman White.



DEAR ABBY: The letter in ganization to anything. We NOT SPEAKING school right after their mother of conformity." These were the

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minded her" (in a whisper) to gram waiting for me. It brought on the characteris ics of crea- Briggs and Chloe Darden. take it off, instead of "quietly" the news that my mother had tive students, inner direction,

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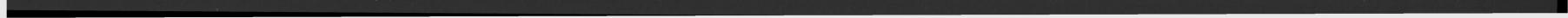
lan of Wellborn, Tex., was graduated recently from the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala. Lieutenant Nolan was one of 430 students specially selected for the 44th class to receive the professional officer training. The course is conducted by the Air Force's senior educational

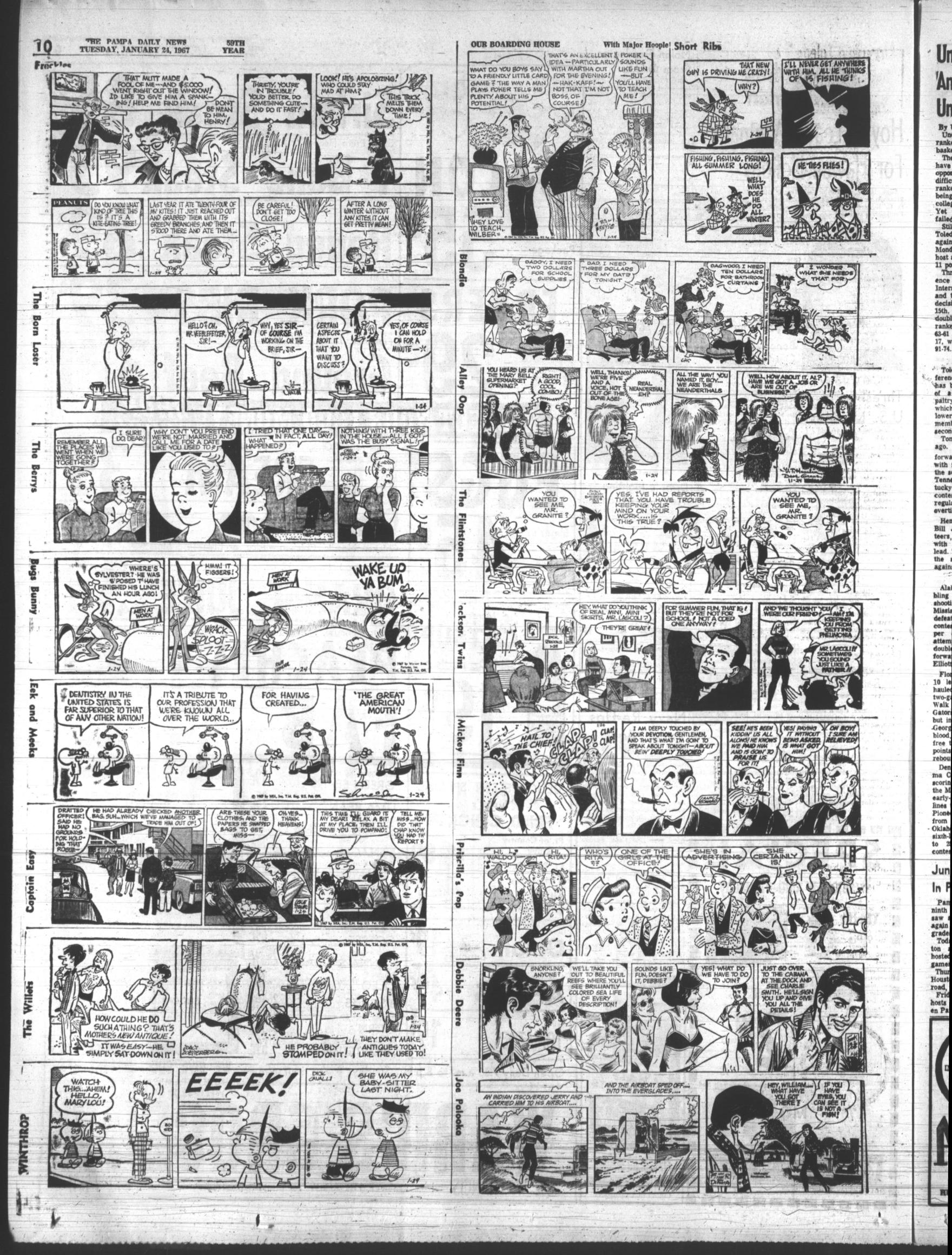
1142 N. Dwight in Pampa.

A contingent of Canadian Pamarine phase of the exercise.









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Unranked Toledo Annoyed Despite Unbeaten Record

By United Press International Undefeated, untied and unranked, the University of Toledo basketball team is annoyed.

The rambunctous Rockets have blasted past their first 11 opponents with no technical difficulties and share with topranked UCLA the distinction of being the only unbeaten major college powers in the nation. Yet their perfect left-off has failed to ignite popular support. Still on the outside looking in, Toledo vented its frustrations against unwitting Evansville Monday night and thumped the host aces 100-90 after trailing by 11 points at halfime.

Three Southeastern Conference teams in the United Press International ratings saw action and they emerged with a split UCLA KEEPS HOLD ON FIRST decision. Tennessee, tied for 15th. clipped Kentucky 52-50 in double overtime and 19thranked Florida edged Georgia 63-61 but Mississippi State, No. 17. was victimized by Alabama

91-74.

No Reputation Toledo, the mid-America con- the hills of Kentucky used to been unbeaten through games of place votes from the UPI board champion suddenly showed his ference leader with a 3-0 mark, make Adolph Rupp the happiest Saturday, Jan. 21. has been hindered by the lack man in the South, but now it's of a national reputation and coach John Oldham at Western Western Kentucky's sudden games of last Saturday.

paltry pre-season estimates Kentucky who sports the widest rise to the top 10 highlighted Louisville, which has been voice of his. which consigned the team to the grin. lower echelon of the seven- Oldham has been luring much one of several changes that several weeks, suffered its said. "There, it's off." member conference despite its of the state's basketball talent occurred. Other noteworthy second defeat of the campaign'

secondplace finish of a year away from Kentucky's Rupp in changes included the fall of last Saturday when it lost to he would spend today. Tom Hendrix, a senior the last three years and his Louisville from second to Cincinnati and as a result the ago. forward, sank two foul shots in terms of prestige.

with four seconds remaining in the second extra session to lift ranked ninth in the pre-season and Florida from the top 10. the second extra session to lift Tennessee past sinking Ken-tucky, which had tied the tucky, which had tied the contest in the final seconds of regulation time and the first ratings as they cracked the top overtime period. 10 for the first time in 12 years.

Hendrix scored 14 points and It has taken a string of 14 jor college basketball ratings while the Cougars (14-1) moved brouhana 10 hours before pion went into the final round seven stroke decision over Pal-Bill Justus 16 for the Volun- straight victories for Western with first place votes and won- into third place. teers, who climbed into a tie Kentucky to climb into the Vanderbilt for the SEC select circle, a feat that ties the with lead. The loss was the eighth of Hilltoppers with UCLA for the Team the season for the Wildcats longest winning streak of the against six victories.



RUSHING THE SEASON? The Los Angeles Dodgers take part in a pre-spring training practice sesion. The last word from the Dodgers was how upset they were about that post-season tour of Japan.

W. Kentucky in Top 10 NEW YORK (UPI) -There current season. The team iost the eighth consecutive week as was a time when the boys from its opene to Vanderbilt but has he Bruins garnered all 35 first Griffith's right shoe and the

The Bruins were 14-0 through

Sudden Rise this week's rating but the only ranked second for the past

efforts have started to pay off fourth, the rise of Cincinnati Cardinals slipped two places in from 11th to eighth and the the standings. The Hilltoppers, who were disappearance of New Mexico Moving Up

NEW YORK (UPI) -The place each. The Tai Heels (12- came down with a virus and the United Press International ma- 1) took over the No. 2 spot challenger caused still another The threat the

Points Kansas (12-3) dropped one notch wire following a steam bath and 1. UCLA (35) (14-0) 350 to seventh and Vanderbilt (13-2) a close haircut. 2. North Carolina (12-1) 248 held 10th place.

Cincinnati's victory over nounced he was going to be windup. 232

Emile Not Proud Of Performance Against Archer

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NEW YORK (UPI) Emile | can't help that. My strategy | ordinarily a mild going man but Griffith knew this wasn't one to was to make him come to me, Griffith insisted the trainer write home about. but he didn't." pushed him when he went over He was the unanimous winner Griffith's irritability showed to shake hands with Archer clubs this season, 52-48.

and still middleweight champion through again when he spoke of after the decision was anafter 15 busy but uninspiring Archer's tactics. nounced. rounds with Joey Archer and it "He just was playing slick as "That's the second time he basketball team tonight after

was obvious he was unexcited usual, holding with one hand did that," Emele pouted. "He being upset Friday by Plainand hitting with the other," the also did it on the scales at the view in a game that saw the about his performances. "I wasn't at my best tonight." champion said. "I thought he weigh-in."

he said, standing on a rubbing said he was going to come at him, 'oo?" someone wanted to but not completely dark. table in his dressing room, still me." draped in a vivid red velvet "You don't like anyone, do know,

bathrobe which made him look you?" someone prodded Grif- "Well-l-l-l," said Griffith, tryas much as a first assistant to fith.

Santa Claus as anything else. "That's right." he replied answer. "I don't like to be "The first fight with Archer "After tonight I don't like any pushed." was much better," said Emile. of 'em. Especially his trainer, "Much better and much clo- Freddie Brown."

ser.' Brown is in his 50's and Archer didn't push him at all One of his seconds tugged at

or the second week in a row, crankiness. 'Big One' Sips Crosby Dollars "Get it off already, will you," he snapped in that high pitched

"I'm getting it," the second Griffin was then asked how Old War Horse

"I'm gonna spend the day soaking my foot," he said. "I'm (UPI)-There have been better Then, with play continuing shots but the Plainsmen were getting to be an old war-horse."

He was talking about his right Bing Crosby has been holding the tourney was over and cent. North Carolina and Houston, ankle in which he tore a his "clambake" on the Monter- Nicklaus, who celebrated his The difference was in free

Monday night's bout when he tied for second with Arnold mer.

Archer had publicly

have arranged for a better 75. an-

And golf's "big three" didn't tourney which had golf's top who has a 21.4 mark. Louisville enabled the Bearcats more aggressive in this fight to climb back into the top 10 and when he tried to slug it out 152 after a week's absence. Cincin-with Griffith in the second Medicor. Source Source

Pampa, Monterey In 3-4A Tilt

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1967

Monterey, a team Pampa would love to beat, but hasn't had much success doing so the past two seasons, invades Harvester Fieldhouse for an 8 p.m. district 3-4A league game tonight.

The Plainsmen, 1-1, in league play in the second half of the district race, throttled Pampa twice last season and won the first meeting between the two

But Pampa just could be a very mad and very accurate Harvesters chances for the sec-What are you gonna do, fight ond half title grow slightly dim,

Amarillo, the first half winner. and Tascosa who tied for Paming to come up with a suitable pa for runnerup honors, are tied for the league lead with 2-0 records

> Pampa, Borger, Caprock, Lubbuck Coronado, Monterey and Plainview are all next with identical 1-1 records while Palo Duro and Lubbock High bring up the rear at 0-2.

Tascosa hosts Lubbock while Borger plays at Amarillo tonight with Caprock at Coronado, and Plainview at Palo Duro. The first game between Pampa, 19-4 for the season and the Plainsmen, 18-6, was more of a defensive match than anything else. The Harvesters hit only 40 per cent of their field goal

tournaments in the 26 years through the 14th, all of a sudden even worse with only 36 per

downfall and moved up one postponements. Later, Archer than the one Jack Nicklaus put final four-under-par 37-3168 The Plainsmen have the sevwhich gave him a four stroke enth leading scorer in the lea-The three-time Masters cham- victory over Casper and a gue with Steve Hurt averaging points in 11 games.

lost records of games played through Saturday, Jan. 21, in to fifth place, Princeton (13-1) heavy at the irst weigh-in and Billy Casper, the 1966 U.S. Open group with Nicklaus and just 2 leading scorer in the league advanced one place to sixth, then barely eame in under the champ and the PGA's player of behind Palmer, had a closing in junior George Bailey who has the year. Bing himself couldn't 37-37-74 and Arnie was 36-39- 187 points for an even 17 point average four points below lead-

To get the victory in a er James Duckworth of Caprock

shooting performance to hand Italian, Tiger defeat of the season in 13 contests. The Tide canned 54 NEW YORK (UPI)-After 9. Western Ky. (14-1) per cent of its field goal disposing of Joey Archer as a 10. Vanderbilt (13-2) attempts and placed five men in contender for his crown, middle- Second 10 -11. Providence tie with Tennessee.

Elliott with 17 points apiece. drums today for future bouts State 14; 15 (tie), New Mexico fall. The Volunteers defeated ."In the second round, that's Florida spotted Georgia an 18. with Italian Nino Benvenuti and and Tennessee 13; 17. Mississip- the Gators twice during the when he decided to run," Florida spotted Georgia an 18-10 lead, then patiently over-hauled the Bulldogs to snap a two-game losing streak. Neal

Walk paced the balanced night as he bullied his way to a Gators' attack with 13 points unanimous 15-round decision Gators' attack with 13 points over Archer in a fight that lost Musial Signs

Georgia forward Jim Young-blood, who made all 15 of his bell rang for round one. points and pulled down 14 Islands now living ir. New York

Irishman around the ring for like the day Stan Musial signed the Philadelphia 76ers made it a total of three of 12 shots rebounds. Denver gunned down Oklaho- the entire fight. Although he a one-yard contract for \$100,000 46 out of 50 with a 112-105 during the night but it 2 made ma City 115-99 in the highest- was unable to deck Archer, who to play baseball for the St. victory over the St. Louis little difference to the 76ers. scoring game in the history of has never been knocked off his Louis Cardinals.

the Mile High City to avenge an early-season defeat. Harry Hol-The fight's main excitement I've seen in a long tin.e," said Star (The Man) as he faced lines tossed in 30 points for the ended when the fighters finally Stan (The Man) as he faced Pioneers, who shot 60 per cent squared off against each other, newsmen covering his new job from the field. Gary Gray of Oklahoma City, the nation's would ever meet each other manager.

sixth-leading scorer, was "held" after two postponements and a Musial didn't lack for words, to 25 in the free-wheeling close call when Archer showed like he never lacked a hit in 22contest.

up at the weigh-in a pound and years of baseball as a player. one-quarter overweight. Musial was smiling, his face Junior Highs

However, Archer pared off sun-tanned and looking not the extra weight to make the much different at age 46 than limit of 160 on the nose while when he signed his last contract Griffith scaled 152. The only with the Cardinals as a player

Pampa and Lee's eighth and doubt that was left then was in 1963. ninth grade basketball teams whether Archer, a 6-5 underdog Musia saw action today nd will play could solve the bulldog tactics job would be to talk to Roger again Thursday with the seventh of Griffith, who won an earlier Maris and sign him in time for fight between them by a grades playing Friday. Today Lee met Borger Hous- majority decision.

Many fans felt that Archer "should tighten" the National ton at Borger while Pampa hosted Phillips in a pair of deserved the decision the first League race. time he lost to Griffith, and his Musial, his field manager, games.

fan club was liberally represent- Red Schoendienst, roommates Thursday Pampa hosts Borger Houston while Lee stays on the ed in the crowd of 14,838 again when they played together for Monday night. road, journeying to Perryton.

In Play Today

Friday Houston of Borger hosts Lee seventh while unbeat- sion would have gone to him if he had met Griffith anywhere en Pampa seventh hosts Dumas. outside of New York.



7. Kansas (12-3) 8. Cincinnati (12-3) double figures, topped by weight champion Emile Griffith 32; 12. St. Johns (N.Y.) 29; 13. forwards Tom Jones and Gary immediately began beating the Boston College 23; 14. Utah

3. Houston (14-1)

4. Louisville (15-2) 5. Texas Western (12-2)

6. Princeton (13-1)

into a tie for 19th with didn't knock him out, that's

The champion from the Virgin For Cardinals Wilt Chamberlain turned to be a flash in the pan!

stalked the popular Bronx ST. LOUIS (UPI)-It looked hitting 32 straight, but even so, Chamberlain went on to miss

Musial indicated that his first

spring training. He said the

departure of Sandy Koufax

Hawks Monday night. Chamberlain, who had scored injured center Zelmo Beatty, on 69.3 per cent of his shots this put on a spurt in the closing season to easily lead the league minutes of the fourth period to in field goal accuracy, came take the lead with 3:42 left.

into Monday night's only. But when the high scorer Chet National Basketball Association Walker drove in or the last of game with a stunning 27 field his 25 points with just 69 goals in his last 27 shots from seconds to go the 76ers were the floor. ahead for keeps and the Hawks

right eye.

right. He ran all the time. I

standard by connecting on 32

The Hawks, playing without

responsible for Florida's down- ed more prudence.

Wilt Leads 76ers Past Hawks, 112-105

By United Press International ' connected on his first four from

Wilt Chamberlain turned out the floor to set a new NBA

He finally missed a shot after consecutive field goal attempts.

In a contest in which the had fallen 10 games behind the 76ers had the Hawks down by San Francisco Warriors in the as many as 12, the Dipper Western Division scramble.

nati replaced New Mexico in the round at Madison Square 86 No. 8 position after the Lobos Garden, paid for his folly Pebble Beach, a par 36-36-72, coming over the last seven and a 14.3 average. way along windswept and damp birdies with five of them Williams is 12th with 157 points lost their fourth straight game with a good thumping and an The Pampa Shockers, 19-4 for 6,747-yard seaside course, and a holes. 62 and tumbled into a 15th place ugly looking mouse under his

Griffith shouldn't really com-

plain.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. a stroke behind.

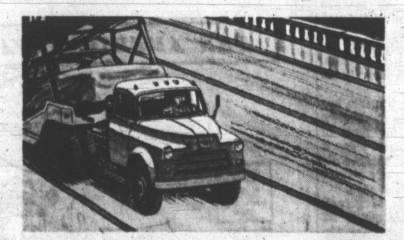
Starting with the par-three, the season and tied for the secnational television audience. Arnie, who had forged into 185-yard 12th, Jack ripped off ond half lead, play the Monte-Tennessee was the culprit. From then on, Archer exhibitcontention in Sunday's third three straight birdies to go even rey B in a 6 p.m. contest at the round by making up five up on par for the tourney while Fieldhouse.

strokes, and the steady Casper Capser was all even and were tied for the lead after nine Palmer had blown himself right nine on the par-five, 555-yard holes of the final with Jack only out of contention by taking a 14th hole.

A SPECIAL PLEA TO CLARENCE TROUTMAN, WOMELSDORF, PENN.

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the Cardinals, didn't predict any Joey, claimed that the 'deci- pennant. They agreed that Pittsburgh "worried" them, that newly acquired Maury Wills would "I want to meet him again," help Pittsburgh. Cardinal president August A. said Joey, nursing a cut under his right eye. "I still believe I Busch, Jr., said it took "a beat him, and I want to fight matter of 15 minutes" for club him outside New York." directors to select Musial after The garden hopes to match General Manager Bob Howsam Benvenuti, the European mid- was lured to the Cincinnati

dleweight champ, against Grif- Reds as general manager. fith on March 22, boxing Howsam, a Branch Rickey man who came to the Cardinals director Harry Markson said. "I'd like to fight him," said after Busch fired Bing Devine, Griffith. "I don't duck anyone, had no contract with the and he's a good champion in Cardinals, but operated on a year-to-year basis.

However, Griffith, who reigned as welterweight cham- PAGAN SIGNS pion before moving up to the PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Utility middle throne last year with a infielder Jose Pagan Monday victory over Tiger, also is eager signed his 1967 National League to add the light heavy title to contract with the Pittsburgh his collection. Tiger went on to Pirates.

win the light heavy crown from Pagan, 31, hit .264 for the Jose Torres after losing the Pirates last season while batting in 54 runs. middleweight title.



BE SEATED. Jerry Sloan of the Chicago Bulls looks a bit surprised. Things do get a bit rough at times in the National Basketball Association.

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A Watchful Newspaper

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

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

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

They Like It Here

A student drop-out problem of South Korea and Greece redifferent sort is becoming a turned home. The trend has ac- of a cigarette package. What najor concern to a number of celebrated since then, says the next? school overnments.

The students are foreign na- The Iranian government reionals in the United States, an ports that 60 per cent of the stuncreasing number of whom, dents it sends to America denostly from underdeveloped cide to stay. The Educational ountries, are electing not to re- Council for Foreign Medical through your pockets." urn home after completing Graduates, a private organizaheir studies. They are, in ef- tion, says it expects that 20 to ect, dropping out of the intel- 25 per cent of the 11,000 foreign ectual and economic dife of interns (out of a total of 41,000) heir native lands just when in U.S. hospitals will stay here hey might have become most after their training."

Some of the governments are aluable. There are currently about beginning to fight lure with 100,000 foreign students enrolled lure, sending representatives on on U. S. campuses, reports the tours of campuses with offers of Wall Street Journal. - (Five free transportation home and years ago the figure was definite jobs. Some U.S. compa-60,000) Fully '10 per cent of nies with branches abroad are them, lured by the prospect of helping the situation by recruithigh-paying jobs and opportuni- ing foreign students to work in hope it will become a Jewish es for continued schooling plan their own countries.

to apply for permanent resident | The results have been encouraging, but the leakage of highly permits. The Journal cites a study skilled manpower continues to

made by the University of Iowa be a critical handicap to the order selling, now a sideline of between 1950 and 1960 which students homelands - and an every kind of business, was orifound that only 40 per cent of ironic and unlooked-for conse- ginated in this country in 1872 its students from India and Nor- quence of this country's attempt by Aaron Montgomery Ward of way and only 20 per cent of to help underdeveloped nations Chicago. He dropped his first those from Taiwan, Hong Kong, help themselves.

A Building Block For Men's Good

A new book on the Constitu- of poverty, slums, corruption tional convention of 1787, dur- and entrenched ignorance. Land ing which the basic U.S. Consti- and opportunity were unlimited. tution was hammered out, is and one of the greatest chalcalled "Miracle at Philadel- lenges facing the delegates was phia.

The miracle was and is two-expansion of the nation, an ex-vice we've seen this winter was ging economy and deteriorated donesia. She needs all the help has established himself in powfold: That the document was pansion which some opposed offered in a whisky ad that apwritten at all (one state did not but which seemed inevitable. peared in many of the nation's send delegates and many dele- Perhaps most important, no newspapers, It read: "If your Senate Foreign Relations Comgates appointed did not attend military directorate breathed cup runneth over, let someone mittee during his lengthy prior did not sign), and that it has down the the necks of the deleelse runneth your car." vate briefing. gates with the power to force

Pull Up A Chair By FRANK JAY MARKEY

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io is about to be relegated to oblivion when you consider the radio sets of the future. An eleclectronics engineer tells us research is now underway in the field of micro-electronics, invaluable to the further development of computers, that has shown a way to further reduce the size of transistor radios. A tiny chip of silicon, mounted with amplifying elements, will make possible radio receiving sets that can be mounted on

Dick Tracy's wrist watch rad-

also make possible tape recorders and TV sets about the size Today's smile: A wife awaken-

men's and women's rings. He

says this new development will

ed her husband in the middle of night saying: "Joe, get the There's a burglar going up. mumbled sleepily: "Don't tell me someone else beat you to it tonight."

We've had the Beatles, the Singing Nun and just about every other kind of entertainment novelty, but the supply is not exhausted. Any time now you can expect to hear or see the "Fathers Four." They're a quartet of Irish priests who recorded their first number, a song called "Channukah." They 'White Christmas."

Thoughts while shaving: Mail Johnson has given the go-ahead with Red China. name when he established his

company, which consisted of to resume large-scale economic himself, his brother-in-law and and military aid to Indonesia. not ask us to name them, but in an approxiate total of \$100 and economic aid." 1961 the federal government million in 1967.

BOBERT ALLEN

Asked about Soviet aid to Inthere were five years ago. Do negotiation, the U.S. is offering limited amount of both military and Scandinavia:

listed 17,215 U.S. cities and last Both the economic and mili- declared, "it is U.S. policy to tically signifies "the end of colyear the figure released was tary aid programs will be aim- welcome any aid other coun- lective leadership." Leonid I. how to provide for the orderly year the lighte released was ed at restoring Indonesia's sag- tries are willing to extend to In- Brezhnev, first party secretary, what Secretary Rusk told the

Brezhnev Tightening His Grip

er.

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - President Malaysia and increased his ties analysis of current trends in son, the latter has a right to use Soviet Russia has been com- whatever defensive force he piled by this reporter from sev- feels is necessary to prevent the eral dozen reports by Kremlin aggression. A negative vote on a single clerk. There are 782 While the exact amount of the donesia, Secretary Rusk report- watchers in Italy, France, Ger- a proposal to take away an indimore cities in this country than new commitments is still-under ed the Kremlin is supplying "a many, Belgium, Luxembourg vidual's own property or life is

The latest reorganization of "Except for Red China," he the top Kremlin echelons prac-

The Doctor Says: By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Water Intake by Most **People Is Insufficient** Q-Can a person drink too too.

much water? I was told to drink A-A person can drink too six to eight glasses of water a much water. One man, who day while taking a prescription drank a glass of water every for sinus trouble. I dif this and five minutes in the belief that

Question Box

(We invite questions on econo-mics and the proper functions of overnment which will not injure arvone.)

government ought not threaten case this relief was over due. the acts of political rulers. Po- eight-ounce glasses? litical rulers thrive on the sanc- A--Since water leaves the sto-

consistent with your stated es. "Convictions"?

to the fact that we have on ocrecommendations on various the skin? propositions which are submitvote they do so in effort to protect themselves against aggres. of mineral in the water. sive actions by others.

We contend that when another individual uses or threatens ferred for persons who have WASHINGTON (NEA) -This aggressive force against a per-

not an aggressive act; it is defensive.

defensive voting on candidates, by urging the election of "the

to do evil deeds do not make the

never felt better in my whole 27 years. My acne has cleared up,

this would cure his constipation,

had symptoms of water intoxication - agitated irrational behavior and convulsions - after two hours and had to be hospitalized. Most people, however, don't drink enough water. Six to eight glasses a day is considered a bare minimal intake.

I'm glad your acne has clear-QUESTION: In your "Convic- ed up but I can't be sure all the tions that Led to Our Belief in credit should go to the water. a Universal Standard of Right," Singe it clears up in most peryou state, "Persons, groups and sons in their early 20s, in your to initiate force or use it to at- Q-Is it all right to drink watain their ends." A person who ter at meal times? When you casts a political vote does so, recommend so many glasses of hoping to attain his end through water, do you mean six-ounce or

tion of a majority vote of such mach quickly there is no reason persons to determine what force not to drink it at meal time. they may threaten to initiate Much of the fluid a person takagainst all citizens, whether es at meal time may, however, they vote or not. How can you be consumed as tea or some editorially advocate voting as a other beverage. A glass of wameans to an end and remain ter should be about eight ounc-

Q-I have heard that it is not ANSWER: We do not advocate good to drink soft water or use voting as a means to any end. it in cooking. What harmful ef-Perhaps the questioner refers, fect would it have? Does bathing in soft water remove too casions at election time, made much vitamin B and oil from

A-The idea that drinking soft ted to the voters. Even here, we water is harmful has been dishave not recommended that the proved. Bathing will not remove persons vote, we have merely any vitamins from the skin and recommended that if they do the oils are removed by hot water and soap, not by the amount

Q-If a person drank distilled water all the time would it be liney trouble?

A-Distilled water would draw essential minerals, chiefly salt, from the tissues. It is not recommended for any kind of kidney disease, even when the intake of salt in the diet must be restricted.

Some persons even advocate BHA added to some foods is poison. Is this true?

lesser of evils." We do not. We en in sufficient quantity. Butycontend that good men elected lated hydroxyanisole (BHA) is an antioxidant that is added b



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Another Enemy Of "Cultural Revolution"

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functioned to this day.

A similar sort of miracle, one them to accept any amendment in which all Americans have a it wished. vital interest, is being fashion- Yet we cannot help comparing of the most famous football had decided to resume large- a major issue of U.S.. support

ed now in Saigon where South the two events, for aspirations coaches of all time, said one of scale aid for the purpose of of economic sanctions against Vietnamese delegates are at shared by uncounted genera- the best scouts he ever had to "restoring roads, harbors, brid- Rhodesia. tempting to lay the constitution- tions of humanity are bound up size up a future gridiron star or ges and irrigation system that al foundation stones of a truly in both - the desire to construct an opposing team was his wife. fell into serious disrepair during of the Rhodesian controversy in democratic, workable and en- a lasting order of freedom, jus- He said she was infallible in her the country's internal disorder." during government.

The 55 Americans who met in the belief that reasoning and ders of the future will be the Bo-Philadelphia in 1787, however, reasonable men can accomplish eing 747 superjets. They will heavy construction and transdid not have to conduct their it

labors in the midst of war. No guerrillas infested the countryside, no bombs shattered the still air of that hot summer. None of their number was assassinated on a street corner, as 1966-67.

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government in the several stat- or ill the future of millions in es. America was new, under- that part of the world for years populated, free of the problems to come.

And We Thought Home Was Safe

City folk who believe they've air which are factors in sneezfound an island of safety in a ing, wheezing, skin eruptions sea of smog when they enter and digestive system com- "Parents know the only time a their homes are in for a rude plaints. Anyone for tree dwelling? shock.

"The air inside an average home is actually more polluted. than the air outside it," asserts Igho Hart Kornblueh, M.D., of the University of Pennsylvania, in an interview in the Health Bulletin.

Though home air pollution has been with us since prehistoric times, usually in the form of smoke from open fires, today it is a greater threat, because its sources are "both more sinister and more subtle," he says.

About 200 pounds of greaseladen moisture are given off each year in the average kitchen. This combines with other pollutants so that, according to Kornblueh, "the kitchen resembles today more a laboratory than the old-fashioned place for preparation of the family fare.' For example, chlorine, used to treat water, escapes into the air during cooking. Gas appliances consume large amounts of oxygen, lack of which is one of the causes of the headaches that plague many housewives.

There are also all kinds of chemicals in such now-common household subtances as cleaners, solvents, abrasives, bleaches and pesticides.

And not to be overlooked are dust, animal hair and variety of vegtable fibers floating in the

carry 490 passengers and 16 portation equipment, and the The American experiment of tons of oargo and baggage. Pan training of Indonesians to oper- of barring oil to Rhodesia, while 1787 was a success, a continual- Am has ordered 25 of them at a ate it." ly perfected success. No such cost of \$525 million. That's a In this program he also dis-verdict can yet be made about staggering amount of money, closed that "several hundred manded Mundt. "Is it U.S. polithe deliberations in Saigon in but the advance statistics on the Indonesian military officers will cy to regard Rhodesia as a big-

one's in bed.""

nent members of the South Vi- But what emerges this spring to the imagination. Jules Verne the next three months to train would never have believed it with Army engineer units in the

fears and years away "Sukarno is only a figurehead," said Rusk, "and will Country Editor speaking: soon either resign or be kicked out. The most authoritative inchild gets thirsty is when everyformation we have is that his

> Rusk contended that, "What is Senator John Williams, R-Del., important now is that help be asked Rusk to provide the comgiven the ruling military junta mittee with a written statement so the vital transportation and spelling out the legal justificacommunication systems of the tion for economic sanctions country are restored." "If this isn't done immediately," he warned, "economic con- it," asserted Williams." ditions could easily become so

bad that the government would lose effective control of the strife."

made."

"Although this aid amounted ing firms refuse to do so. The ever part of Stalinism will reto less than \$70 million," he stevedores' contract with the vive the faith of the masses. said, "it helped to create ties Army runs out on January 31. The press has already made and friendships with military The "big six" seeking higher the first soundings in this direcleaders who today are running payments already have notified tion; there has been cautious the country. Some of our diplo- workers to look for other jobs talk about a certain re-evaluamats credit U.S. aid with giving the edge in the desperate strug-gie that defeated the Commu-medical experts say a study in-most uniformity by the Kremin

nists' attempt to size power." dicates that smoking is a major most uniformiy by the Kremlin In addition to military aid, the health hazard for supersonic watchers: U.S. provided \$800 million in ec- aircraft and space crews. Ac- A sterner and more discionomic aid to Indonesia sinc cording to the medics, the study plined life within the Soviet Un-1952. Both economic and mili- reveals that nicotine seriously ion insofar as the Kremlin can

Foreign Relations Committee's There's nothing like having a Under questioning about rela- first closed-door session with tendency toward- "liberalism" good wife to help you in your tions with Indonesia, Rusk re- Rusk produced indications that in speech and thought by means career. Amos Alonzo Stagg, one vealed that the administration the Republicans intend to make of harder political pressure. ly applied.

RHODESIAN ISSUE - The

While Rusk made no mention his prepared statement, Senator time in bringing it up.

"How can you justify a policy stringent.

permitting the same products to plane are even more staggering be brought to the U.S. during ger threat to peace than Communist Cuba?"

"You are linking two different A call has been made for in- American journalist H. L. American independence was an established fact, as was self-an established fact, as was self-an established fact, as was self-

> "How can you separate the two?" retorted Mundt.""The Rhodesia everything she is shipping to Cuba. Rhodesia isn't tinue with economic measures resignation will be forthcoming overthrow our friends in Latin in a matter of weeks. If it isn't, he will be forced out of office." Amrica and Africa."

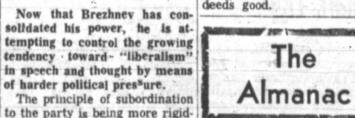
against Rhodesia.

"I don't believe you can do

VIETNAM FLASHES - A almost religious faith of country. That would lead to new long-smoldering dispute be- Stalin's time has not been reviolence and possibly civil tween the six stevedoring firms placed by any doctrine capable unloading military supplies in of mobilizing a society.

In stressing the importance of Saigon harbor and the U.S. Ar- "The Soviet leaders, who are giving military aid to the gov- my threatens to erupt into an- more pragmatists than theorernment of General Suharto, others strike. In cables to the ists, are perfectly aware of this Rusk maintained that previous Defense Department, General to the point that certain of them assistance was "one of the best Westmoreland has asked per- have reached the point of woninvestments this country ever mission to use U.S. troops to un- dering if it is not a good idea load the ships if the stevedor- to take out of the drawer what-

tary aid was terminated in 1965 impairs the cardio-pulmonary enforce it, with heavier crackafter Sukarno declared war on system at supersonic speeds. | downs on those who protest,



The Almanac Party discipline is being in-By United Press International tensified. Committees for party Today is Tuesday, Jan. 24, the control are to play a greater 24th day of 1967 with 341 to role: Access to the party has tollow.

been made more difficult. Par-The moon is approaching the ty rules are being made more full stage. The morning stars are Mars

There are contradictions in and Jupiter. these new moves. Centralized The evening stars are Venus, economic plannning is being in- Saturn and Jupiter. tensified while at the same time American dallerina Maria the initiative and self-reliance Tallchief was oorn on this day Conservative as a title for a

of local workers and managers in 1925. is supposed to be improved. A thought for the day-

agree with the party line. **HOW TO ADDRESS**

As one European analyst puts it, the new Kremlin line "is a OUR LAWMAKERS. British are asking us to deny strange and grotesque attempt you may wish to write your senators neth Wherry of Nebraska began by the Soviet leadership to con- Austin. Here are their addresses: praising the use of the word threatening any other country, but Castro is sending agents to Washington 25, D.C. Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bidg., Washington 25, D.C. one hand and to prevent the social, political and spiritual effects of such a conversion

> on the other." As a result; economic targets are not being attained. WORLD ALMANAC

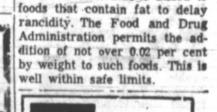
Though Soviet leaders are seeking solutions by shifts in industry and agriculture, say the Kremlinologists, "the (present) Soviet crisis is," as one puts it, "above all, political. The

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The Antonio Stradivari method of making fine violins remains something of a secret, according to The World Almanac. The per-fection of these famed instruments was probably due in part to the superb quality of wood and varnish used in construction. So perfect were the violins of the 16th and 17th century with their smooth texture. soft orange to red color and excellent tonal quality, that modern makers have not been able to equal them, in the opinion of most experts.

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ALPACA AND "CONSTRUCTIVE"

Beginning with the close of World War Two, I decided that philosophy was inadequate and misleading. In 1950 I wrote articles which were published in regain the splendid title of Libral abandon the unsuccessful fight and begin using the word Constructive. Will Hays, the movie czar, and Senator Ken-Constructive, but it was not ac-

But the same political leaders who had expropriated the title

"Progressive" away fron con-Rep. Malouf Abraham, House Bidg., Austin, Texas. Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Senate Bidg., Austin, Texas. as an adjective more frequently to subjects they favor than would the best people in public

life. In the book, ALPACA, which I wrote in 1950 presenting a Constitution for the benefit of the people of emerging nations, the desirability of competition between two natural schools of thought was stressed as highly desirable, and the names "Liberal" and "Constructive" were advocated for the two thought groups. Political parties were precluded from public life in mythical ALPACA.

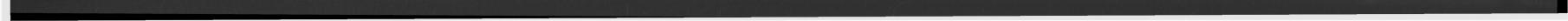
Needless, to say, a Liberal could be Constructive and some Constructives more liberal than others, but a Marxist or procommunist by the nature of their philosophy could never be a Constructive, and a Constructive would never be pro-communist. In a recent TV appearance, a Senator, in trying to describe his philosophy, stumbled and stammered that "I am a "Conservative" but in earlier years would have been called a Liberal." How much easier it would be for him to have stated simply, "L am naturally a Constructive."



You Didn't Expect It To Be Otherwise, Did You?

States' first manned flight to wisdom of extending aid to In- the British in Rhodesia, while tougher crackdowns are being sull." the moon is believed at least donesia while pro-Communist Cuba is a problem in our hemi- instituted against those who disfour fears away." If we had to President Sukarno continues in spher." make it, it would be a million office, Rusk held that presents

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