

HIGH SCHOOL MAGIC — "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" is being presented to audiences in Pampa elementary schools by Pampa High School drama students. Evil Magician, Randy Carmon, (left), tries to get t he magic lamp away from Aladdin, Mike Hayes, and Good Princess Diana Rose, as genii Tommy Capps (top-left), and Mike Carr watch. Drama instructor David Heath directed the play.

Baker's Defense Congress Seeks SAIGON (UPI)-More than 1,000 American combat troops, the first to be stationed the first to be stationed the first to be stationed to be statio Leans on Kerr Leans on Kerr WASHINGTON (UPI) -The To Trim Budget

defense case for onetime Senate favorite Bobby Baker pressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The billion administrative or traditoward a close today with attention centered on a dead 90th Congress began studying tional "spending budget." senator's safety deposit box. President Johnson's 1,794-page In submitting the budget

Witnesses called on Baker's budget today, hoping to trim as that "waste and non-essentials behalf Tuesday testified that much as \$5 billion from his have been cut out." Congress \$42,950 in cash was found in the record \$172.4 billion spending quite plainly did not agree. safety deposit vault of the late program. millionaire Sen. Robert S. Kerr,

Democratic and Republican D-Okla, after his death in leaders alike proposed substan-leaders alike proposed substan-Democratic whip Russell B. announced that engineer and stabilize and the draft will be

They also disclosed that the spending plans, despite the chairman of the Senate Finance delta to put the finishing only times Kerr had gone to the President's warning that "ma- Committee, said it "remains to touches on the new base. But bank for the box in 1962 were jor cuts cannot be made without be seen if we can cut enough to today was the first time that now in Vietnam. The estimate Oct. 22 and Nov. 5 -the two serious impairment to vital avoid the 6 per cent surcharge actual combat units moved into of 460,000 to 470,000 at year's days Baker has said he national objectives." delivered to Kerr envelopes

tax increase."

"We'll certainly reduce it expected to follow shortly. tial reductions on Johnson's Long, La. Long, who is signal units had moved into the reduced."

The \$172.4 billion total for the Chairman George H. Mahon, new phase in the battle to root given him by California savings the "cash budget," regarded as tions Committee said Congress rice-rich water logged countrya truer measure of government must "cut everything as much side they have controlled for

First Permanent McNamara Predicts Troops Stationed Reduction of Draft In Mekong Delta WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defense Secretary Robert S.

By Year's End

McNamara's estimate of U.S. strength was made during in the senate was a "political permanently in the Mekong his annual presentation before closed sessions of the Senate football". One high - ranking delta, moved today into their Armed Services Committee and the Military Appropriations state official who wished to renew post at My Tho 45 miles Subcommittee. He returned for a third day of testimony be- main anonymous for obvious

banks of the muddy Mekong The strength estimate was an river, a U.S. spokesman said. elaboration of a McNamara The troops are part of the statement earlier that the level-Army's 9th Infantry Division. off point was approaching in The spokesman said they Vietnam. In telling newsmen formed the headquarters de Monday that no supplemental tachment of the division's third money request was expected brigade along with a reinforced next year, McNamara said it battalion. More troops are was now possible to "look ahead to the time when the buildup

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Some 400,000 U.S. troops are a permenent home-signaling a troops in Vietnam itself-not to end was understood to apply to Congress got a double-

doors.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 59 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1967

southwest of Saigon on the fore the two groups at 9 a.m. CST today.

Tuesday of getting the \$14 mil- have to be made to push the eration and immediate passage emergency path. in the Senate. As soon as that scrimmage ended, opposing factions took the battle to individual Senators behind closed

successful this time.

several sources that the action

reasons said "a lot of us state employes feel like we've been used as a pawn in a political power play.

pay raises effective March 1 instead of waiting until next Sept. 1 as proposed by Gov. John

Connally and the legislative budget board.

Connally had requested \$75 million more to give state employes what he called a long overdue salary hike. His plan was backed strongly by the Texas Public Employes Association.

suspend constitutional rules to

the bill could be considered im-

Sources said Smith was furi-

mediately on Tuesday. He got

Celanese Pos Herschel V. Wilks, manager

of the Pampa plant of Celanese Chemical Co. since December, 1956, has been promoted to manager of maintenance of the Chemical Co., it was announc-

Herring made the first move ed today by R. L. Mitchell, vice in the senate Monday when he president of the Technical and surprised everyone but a hand- Manufacturing Division. ful of senators by asking for | It was also announced John J. an emergency appropriation to Fritsch, Jr., has been named to give state employes substantial succeed Wilks. Fritsch has been



H. V. WILKS

Herring

AUSTIN (UPI) - Lt. Gov. the General Appropriations Bill Preston Smith and Sen. Charles is passed and certified. Herring of Austin plan a new Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall push today in their power, play was absent Tuesday, and his to push through an immediate office indicated he may not restate employe salarie hike, turn to Austin until tonight or And Herring says he will be Thursday morning. It was thus

They fell only one vote shy, from Tuesday's 24-6 vote would

lion package bill up for consid- controversial bill along its Wilks Promoted, Charges were hurled from Fritsch Named To

obvious that some changes

(19 PAGES TODAY)

The government has charged revenues and expenditures bethat Baker -being tried on cause it includes Social Securicharges of income tax evasion, ty, highway construction and larceny and fraud -stole other trust funds. \$80,000 of the nearly \$100,000 in These funds are not included lected in three instaliments in Johnson's proposed \$135 from West Coast emissaries.

 Baker claimed during more than 13 hours on the witness Price Knocks stand over a four-day span that he merely acted as a delivery LBJ's Budget boy under Kerr's instructions and turned the money over to the former Senate kingpin.

Baker, who resigned under today in Washington that even ations Committee, said the can advisor being listed as plained that production and partment, today announced his fire as Senate Democratic though President Johnson has budget could be cut by a missing. secretary when his lucrative called for cutting out waste and minimum of \$5 billion. private business dealings came nonessentials in federal spendto light, also denied that he ing, his proposed budget will Ford also urged domestic Infantry Brigade, supporting with the Russians on curbing tant to the president. conspired with Wayne L. mean a \$10.8 billion deficit in cutbacks, stating it would be a government sweeps against Viet the army race. Bromley, a Washington lobbyist fiscal 1968.

and former pageboy buddy, to "Unfortunately, the President defraud the government of gave no statement of priorities income taxes in 1963. to guide Congress or the pub-The prosecution contended lic," Price said.

that Baker used Bromley as a The President, he stated, has \$4.3 billion figure forecast by bombs and were connected by were unsuccessful. In that manager. "funnel" for private business called for an increase in foreign Johnson. interests to send checks to aid while requesting cuts in ex-Baker by making them out in penditures for veterans' bene-Chinese 'Revolution Bromley's name. fits, commerce and transporta-As Tuesday's proceedings in tion, the space program and in

Federal Court ended, Baker's education.

attorney, Edward Bennett Wil- "I believe," Price said, "the liams, had called a New York Congress will assign its own tax attorney and a certified priorities and I will be working public accountant to testify that for a balanced budget and Baker had properly reported the against more deficit spending fees involved in the Bromley and any attempts at a tax inarrangement. crease.



AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)-Trading | Tuesday in the Senate includfactions throughout his tremb- order to justify the use of the ton. stamp firms would be forced to ed:

redeem .stamps in cash at 90 -An act making it a felony ling domain. per cent of their face value for anyone to possess more under a bill introduced in the than one pound of mercury turned the tide of victory for 60th Texas Legislature Tuesday without a bill of sale, by Roy by State Sen, V. E. (Red) Ber- Herrington of Port Arthur, -Establishment of a public ry of San Antonio.

employee retirement system, by Berry also introduced a bill to require trading stamp firms Herrington. -Change the method of to-turn over to the state 'treasury funds representing all un- marking paper ballots from the claimed or unredeemed stamps present system of scratching out all but the name of the

after a certain period. candidate one wishes to vote The two bills were among 41 for to a system of checking controlled Peking Radio quoted Peking reported today that Thursday. High today near 60. St. Louis, Mo., was apparently rubble: measures introduced Tuesday in the name one favors, by Sen. the official Chinese newspaper army units in western Hunan Low tonight near 30. High Thurs- the hardest hit by the rare mid- A tornado that roared "out of the Senate. Another Berry bill Tom Creighton of Mineral as saying the takoever was Province seized control of rebel day near 40. Winds southerly winter twisters. St. Louis county nowhere" smashed the small would prohibit electioneering | Wells.

within 500 feet of a polling -Prohibit wiretapping or bug- army. truck within 1,000 feet of a vot- by Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg, army stationed in Shansi paper correspondent said the OVERNIGHT LOW ing booth. Electioneering is now An act requiring the military district stood for the army was given sweeping prohibited within 100 feet of a licensing of operators of beef proletarian revolution line re- powers of arrest and confiscatoting booth. ed the revolutionary rebel anti-Mao forces.

Other proposals introduced Hightower of Vernon.

as we safely can. years. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D. The new troops' mission will day in President Johnson's \$73.1 N.M., chairman of the Senate be to protect the new base, the Space Committee, promised a spokesman said.

"very tight examination of the Closer to Saigon, U.S. Navy \$5.3 billion space budget." Even Senate Democratic lead-thing that came from Russia There was little doubt that the er Mike Mansfield, Mont, with death-a 1,000 pound mine President will get just about all conceded "it is a large budget fished from the Saigon-to-sea (that) may well be smaller than ship channel infested by Com-

munist guerrillas. Earlier today the President sent up." On the Republican side of the another Communist mine blew President disclosed tentative aisle, Rep. Charles R. Jonas, up a Vietnamese minesweeper plans for building an anti-N.C., second - ranking GOP in the channel, five crewmen ballistic missile (ABM) defense Inc. Exploration, Production Congressman Bob Price said member of the House Appropri- being wounded and their Ameri- system. McNamcara later ex- and Petroleum Engineering De-

"tragic mistake" to increase Cong units tormenting the McNamara noted, however, the Houston position is effective adjourned. Connally, for the taxes this year.

M. Dirksen, Ill., said he was Viet Cong battle emplacements. top of \$500 million in research ceed Reid as exploration mana- to be furious with Smith and convinced the deficit would be Each had overhead covers of and development funds-for use ger, according to E. L. Green Herringconsiderably higher than the concrete to protect them from if discussions with the Russians Jr., vice president and general Speaker Ben Barnes said totunnels.

by

loal army units to crush, a as making "a great contribu-

budding revolt of his enemies in tion" to the purge of Mao's

"supporters" of Mao had taken However, Peking radio reported

over the province after a Tuesday that army units also

in other areas.

opponents.

neutral in the stunning political p.m.

crisis on the Chinese mainland.

official Peking People's Daily the People's Daily said.

Crushed

People's Daily said the troops

Earlier reports had said

shooting battle involving "tens

of thousands" of pro and anti-

Mao workers but made no di-

A broadcast by the Mao-

rect mention of army units.

pro-Mao forces in Shansi.

harrelled defense package Tue billion defense budget for the year beginning July 1 and his request for an additional \$12.3

officers unveiled a fat barnacled billion to finance the Vietnam he requested.

In the defense budget, the

House GOP leader Gerald R. the U.S. Army's 199th Light be held up pending discussions Eastern Pipeline Co. as assis-

Saigon area, uncovered a that \$375 million in production Feb. 1. On that date A. S. Bon- record, says it's a legislative Senate GOP leader Everett guerrilla bunker complex of 20 money had been requested-on ner Jr. will be promoted to suc- matter. Privately he was said

missiles.

U.S. ability to penetrate de-ABM systems are being de- said he plans to attend the Feb. money bill during the first 120 HONG KONG (UPI)-The faction's fight to seize control, ployed.

deployment of the fabulously resignation to accept a position Also near the capital, units of expensive ABM system would in Houston with the Panhandle

Reid said the appointment to

event, he said, the United States Panhandle Eastern's long dis- out and send it on over here so pa plant since last May. may want to build an anti- tance pipeline operations ex- we can get on with other immissile system for its offensive tend from the gulf coast into portant work."

Michigan, Illinois and Ohio, ac- grettably flouts procedural rule McNamara told newsmen he has "complete confidence" in cording to Reid. Reid, a trustee of the Pampa action in the Senate. House fenses in Russia where limited Independent School District, rules bar consideration of any

(See CABOT, Page 3)



report, broadcast by Peking said Mao may be deliberately House Agriculture Committee By United Press International south of the Lambert-St. Louis cal superintendent in 1950; to Radio, may signal an army- exaggerating the extent of anti- at a Republican Conference ses- Savage twisters and wind- airport. Homes and business backed crackdown on anti-Mao government plotting in Shansi in sion this afternoon in Washing- storms snuffed off the soft buildings were turned into breezes of spring-like weather kindling as a tornado ripped and and maintenance in 1955; and nation's three-million-man army Price's name was on the list in the Midwest late Tuesday, slashed before moving across came to Pampa as plant manaof Republican names for com- killing at least seven persons, the Mississippi River into Until now the army was said mittee appointments when the injuring hundreds and wrecking Illinois.

to have remained largely GOP conference began at 1:30 communities in three states. The St. Louis storm victims Freak Gulf breezes which were identified as Diane Schlebrought record high tempera- gel, 8, Glenwood, and Jeri ic affairs in Bishop and contintures from Texas to the East Cannaday, 6, Creve Coeur. A ued these activities in Pampa. Coast set the stage for the third fatality was unidentified. were used to seize control of the PAMPA AND VICINITY-Most- deadly storms, touched off when Walter Sarff, 50, who was

office after the Senate adjourned Tuesday and it was understood that some hot words passed between the two. Three of Connally's top lieutenants were on the senate floor making personal contacts as soon as the senate

day he hopes "they will pass it technical manager of the Pam-

Both of the new appointments will be effective Feb. 1. miswestern states and on to Barnes noted that Smith "re-

In his new position Wilks will be responsible for formulating, and precedent" by allowing the initiating and recommending a companywide program as related to maintenance departments, while simultaneously indays of the session," or until suring that the maintenance organizations are operated in accordance with company philosophy. Current plans are that Wilks will continue to make his home in Pampa.

J. J. FRITSCH JR

Wilks joined Celanese at the Bishop Plant in December, 1944, as a mechanical supervisor: promoted to assistant mechani-

mechanical superintendent 1951; to manager of engineering ger in December, 1956.

He was born in Garfield, Ark ... and finished high school at Denoya, Okla. He was active in civ-(See CELANESE, Page 3)

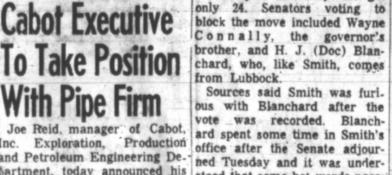
INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

him more than 50 feet from the Pages Abby Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On the Record Menu of Fort Madison, was killed by Women's News Sports TV

WEATHER Peking suburb of Fang Shan in ly cloudy tonight with partial the first cold winds of a pair of bed-ridden, was killed southwest a drive to crush Mao's clearing Thursday. Colder to- snow storms, traversing the of Bath, III., when a tornado night and Thursday, Chance of west, collided with the warm demolished his house, throwing A Japanese correspondent in light rain tonight and early air masses.

carried out with the help of the Communist party and gover 8-18 mph. Outlook for Friday: supervisor Lawrence Roos said northwest Missouri farm comment offices in the city of partly cloudy and cold. three persons were killed, at munity of Orrick, killing Gene 34 estimated 200 homes destroyed 20 persons.

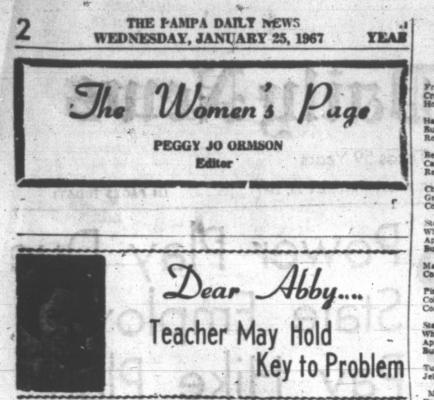
when a twister cut an eight-mile Three-year-old Byron Swyter cattle feed lots, by Sen: Jack presented by Mao and support ed arms and ammunitions of store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. | Heaviest damage was report. one of several tornadoes that (Adv.) ed in subdivisions southwest and (See TORNADOES, Page 3)



JOE REID

... to Houston

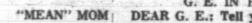
ous with Blanchard after the vote was recorded. Blanch-Joe Reid, manager of Cabot, ard spent some time in Smith's



DEAR ABBY: I have tried to | DEAR MOM: Let a doctor ex. solve my problem myself, but it amine Ronnie and decide whehas gone too far for me. ther or not he is well enough to I have a 13-year-old son who go to school. Then go a step is an only child, and my hus- further and find out why Ronband bables him to death. Any- nie doesn't want to go to school. thing Ronnie wants, Ronnie A conference with his teacher patient about her cooking but gets. problem.

Well, Ronnie has been out of school going on the fifth week. He says he doesn't feel well and his father believes him and the greatest girl in the world the bus is gone Ronnie feels betnot getting any better and I do ter. He spends the day watch- not know how much longer I a baby every year for the past ing TV, eating and fooling can stand it. around

If I try to make him go to not fit to eat so she will im- shower for each one. The only school, his father says I am be- prove them, or should I just time I-ever hear from anyone ing "mean." I am not mean, hope she will improve with in that tribe is when they want Abby, I am only trying to do practice while I suffer in si- a gift for someone. what's best for the boy. Can lence? you help me? G. E. IN HOUSTON





YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT

WOOLWORTH'S

Pampa Public Schools Menu

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH Fried Chicken Brown Gravy Creamed Potatoes Green Peas Hot Rolls Butter Jelly Milk ROBERT E LEE JR. HIGH Ham Loaf Com But Corn Pudding Sliced Tomatoes Bread Milk Ham Loaf Corn Pudding Buttered Asparagus Silced Tomatoes Rolled Wheat Cookies Sread Milk STEPHEN E. AUSTIN Beef Stew with Vegetables Cornbread Cabbage Staw Butter Milk Red Grape Jello with Whipped Cream E. M. BAKER Chickan Pot Pie Sweet Potatoes Green Beans Rolls Milk

Green Beans Cookies and Peaches CARVER Rolls teak wn Gravy Whipped Potatoes Green Beans Hot Rolls HORACE MANN Macazoni & Chi Corn Pinto Beans Cole Slaw Corn Bread Peach Cobblet Milk LAMAR

Steak Whipped Polatoes Apple Sauce Beans Hot Rolls Milk WOODROW WILSON WOLDROW WILSON Turkay Chow Mein Mixed Vegetables Jello Salad Bread Milk William B. Travia Meat Loaf Catsup Buitersd Corn Tossed Salad Brownies Hot Rolls Butter Milk

Tossed Salad Hot Rolls Butter Milk PAMPA SENIOR HIGH Fresh Pork Steak Whipped Potatoes Green Beans

Fresh Fork Green Beans Gravy Green Beans Lettuce Wedges with Dressing Hot Rolls Butter Apple Sauce Ice Cream

that you've been trying to be might be the key to the whole her batting average hasn't improved. A few cooking lessonsand a loving pinch (of care) in the kitchen might help.

DEAR ABBY: I just married lets him stay home. I know but she's a terrible cook. So far is, "How many baby showers is Ronnie could go to school if he I have been telling her her one person entitled to, anymeals are terrific, but she is way?"

nine years and somebody in the

Shall I tell her her meals are family has promoted a baby

Isn't there a rule of etiquette that says you aren't supposed "MEAN" MOM | DEAR G. E .: Tell your bride to give a baby shower for the same person more than three

times? Let me know. SHOWERED TO DEATH DEAR SHOWERED: The only rule I know covering showers is that everyone who gets tapped, gets soaked.

opinion, motivates people to go into teaching?

How has the world been treat- house, the sparrows objected and the birds love to perch on ing you? Unload your problems strongly; but the Purple Mar- wires.

Formal Rites Install Rebekah Officers



(Kenneth Butler Photo)

RECENTLY INSTALLED -- Mrs. Hazel Callan, left, and Mrs. Alta Mae McElrath were installed in formal ceremonies recently as noble grand and vice grand of Pampa Rebekah Lodge 355 Mrs. Callan and Mrs. Mc-Elrath, along with other officers installed, will serve six-months in office.

Gardening News

By THELMA BRAY

Mrs. Harry Guill, 1715 Willis- installed in the center of DAR ABBY: What, in your ton, has a most interesting sto- open area at least 25 feet in ry to tell about her experience diameter, with no obstructions with Purple Martins last year. to their free flight. This free CURIOUS She had erected a Purple Mar- area should, of course, extend

DEAR CURIOUS: I can't gen- tin house which had been taken skyward with little or no tree eralize about what "motivates" over by sparrows. When the foliage above. Utility wires are teachers. But thank God for it. Purple Martins arrived on Sun- not objectionable; they do not ny. day, May 15 to move into their | interfere with the bird's flight,

Pampan Installed Panhandle Pen

Women President Officars, to serve six-month Mrs. Don Hayes, 2131 Dogterms in Pampa Rebekah

bership.

Lodge 355, were installed in formal ceremonies recently. pink and green with white altar Women, a four-state organiza- and members Mmes. Burniece the candlelight service.

trict deputy and Mrs. Ellen Country Club. Kretzmeier, deputy warden noble grand. Other elective offi- a member of the board of direc- hostesses.

cers installed included Mrs. Alta Mae McElrath, vice grand; Mrs. Mary Dell McNeil, recording secretary; Mrs. Nelda Monty; Mrs. Robert Hollis; team captain and Mrs. Eula Killian, Mrs. Hazel Franklin and Mrs.

Eunice Maddox, trustees. Appointive officers installed were Mrs. Eunice Maddox, warden; Mrs. Alice Hayes, conductor; Mrs. Bea York, chaplain; Mrs. Lena McDaniel, inside guardian; Mrs. Dorthey Voyles, outside guardian; Mrs. Alice Chitwood, color bearer; Mrs. Hazel Franklin, musician; Mrs. Lucille Kessinger, reporter; Mrs. Nellie Mae Stapleton, junior past noble grand, Mrs. Bobby Brummett, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Ellen Kretzmeier, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Ruby Wylie, right supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Lille Stafford, left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Etta Crisler, right supporter to chaplain; Mrs. -Maggie Deal; left supporter to chaplain; Mrs. Kay Killian, right supporter to junior past noble grand; Mrs. Lillie Hollis, left supporter to nunior past noble grand; Mrs. Golda Bennett, right scene sup-

porter, and Mrs. Johnnie Alexander, left scene supporter. Refreshments were served to the 50 guests and members attending from a table covered an with a cloth embroidered with the Rebekah emblems and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations flanked by pink and green tapers at the reception held following the ceremo-

Out-of-town guests attending included Mrs. Callen's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCustion of Borger.

Needle Club Meets

In Home of Member GROOM (Spl) - Thimblette

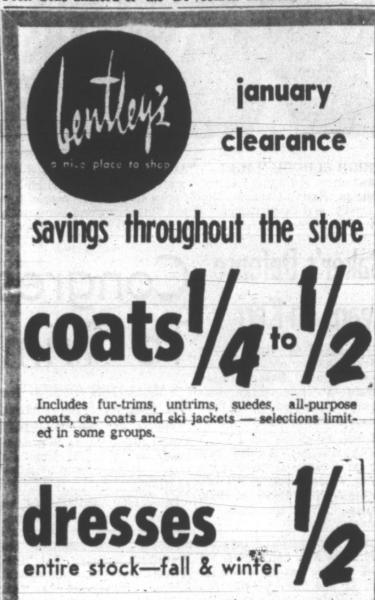
wood, was installed as presi- day afternoon with Mrs. John dent, and Mrs. Skeet Gregory, L. Witt serving as co-hostess, IOOF Lodge Hall was decorat- 443 Hazel, was installed as first Refreshments were served to ed with the Rebekah colors of vice president of Panhandle Pen one guest, Mrs Jake Lacy,

cloths and pink carnations for tion of professional women writ- Johnson, Crim Goodlett, John ers, at the quarterly meeting L. Witt, Rudolph Tucker, Lee Mrs. Bobby Brummett, dis- held recently at the Amarillo Kirk, E. S. Craig, Turner Kir-

by, Billy Cornett, Preston Har-Mrs. Gregory will be in den, Charley Fields, Allen assisted by the installing staff charge of programs for 1967. Knorpp, Ruby Milton, George installed Mrs. Hazel Callan as Mrs. Otis Nace, 829 N. Nelson, is Eschle. Velma Evans and the

> tors and is in charge of mempartment of Journalism of North In the guarterly contest, Mrs. Texas State College.

Gregory received second place | The speaker of the day was the day, financial secretary; Mrs. with her poem entitled well-known historian, Father Ola McAfee, treasurer; Mrs. "Flight". The contest judge was Stanley, who discussed his re-Bobby Brummett, lodge depu- Prof. Gene Shuford of the De- search methods.



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Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. Jimmy McCasland Thurs-

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Angeles, Calif., 90069 For a personal, unpublished cruited extra help and came age a colony unless, of course, baths normally play no role in reply, enclose a self-addressed, back for the battle to determine a cat can get to the nest. A attracting martins to a yard. stamped envelope. who would inhabit the house.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Mrs. Guill says the Purple Have a Lovely Wedding," send Martins left and didn't come \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los An-geles, Calif., 90069. Los An-cover the entrance holes to the "A pond or other body of wa house until time for the Mar-

Astrological

Forecast By CARROLL RIGHTER

Purple Martins when they arrive is something to look forward to each year.

FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 26 GENERAL TENDENCIES. Today a full moon finds you able to gain the good will of others by some charming act or ges-ture that makes them ralize not only that you like them, but that you for any solution and outgoing personality in your own right. Do nothing to stir up any antago-nism and double-check any facts before stating them. J. T. Crouch, 516 N. Wynne, has built many bird houses and is willing to help anyone who stating them. ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 15) - Closest needs some ideas on how to build the Purple Martin house.

Pampa.

AREAS: GART, 21 to Apr. 19 - Costanties ties and friends now appreciate your tai-ents mere and give you the support you need: you must show you are grateful. Get ahead both creatively and in person-He also subscribes to a newspaper devoted to news about the al aims. Be happy. TAURUS: (Apr. 20 to May 20) - Analmartins and has said he will yze your position wisely and be sure you and yours are headed in the right direcshare his paper with anyone interested.

tins to arrive, which she says

Mrs. Guill's experience should

be profitable to others who are

interested in attracting the

martins. Her description of the

delightful musical chatter of the

is about the middle of May in

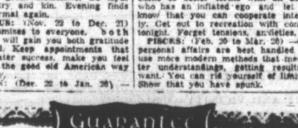
tion careerwise. Fine opportunity is pres-ent for you to improve your outlook ca-For those interested in the lo-GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) - You would do well to look into new interests that could really catapult you forward to far greater things. Put aside any limitacation of the martin house the following information is taken from J. L. Wade's book, "What ons. Make it a point to be pleasing with acquaintances of note. You Should Know About the new acquaintances of note. MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) -- Some new plan will give you a chance to improve your relationship with others, be this in personal or business life. Maie gives idea that brings greater happiness and success. Follow it. LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) -- Make sure you give more attention to associates in outside world and go along with them in some very worthwhile activity. Get out socially with persons who have groven outside worle and to sectivity. Get out some very worthwhile activity. Get out socially with persons who have proven themselves to be congenial. Make this a the move. When they are not darting and swooping after insects, they are soaring about

themselves to be congenial. Make this a happy evening. VTRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Listen-to what experts have to say and concen-trate on getting ahead instead of sticking to that tired old routing. Or at least find some new method, idea, to make it more interesting and lucrative. Get. a more fas-chasting outlook on life. LABRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) —A good pal and one who does things unexpectedly their houses. Birds of this type need plenty of air space around their homes.

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LABBERA: (Sept. 23 to Qct. 22) — A good pal and one who does things unexpectedly are planning something very worth-while for you, so be atmenable to their suggestions. Show that you are a good ally. Show logalty and devotion. SCORPEG: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Cer-tain situations may arise at home quite unexpectedly, but a good friend will waik in and be of great assistance. Be lowed Angling and good judgment give you an opportunity to increase income apprecia-bly now. Take the time to take inventory and you frit you are tarretterationed

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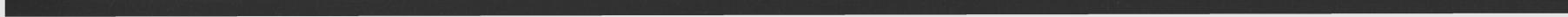
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EDITOR'S NOTE - The News publishes herewith the third and final article in. a series designed to acquaint Pampans with the operation of Cabot Corporation's Machinery Division which employs some 500 persons in its plant west of the city.

"If, you're to know where tie, was introduced. you're going, you have to have some idea where you've been. That's why I spent quite a bit of time studying the past achievements of the Machinery Division," Henry Donohue, the general manager, said in an interview.

Donohue went on to say: "When the carbon black industry moved into the Texas Panhandle to be close to its source of raw materials there was little industry in this area. The Machinery Division was originally formed to fabricate some of the specialized equipment needed in the manufacture of carbon black.

'From this base, the Division branched out into the production of equipment for the oil and gas producing industry. Today we have over 500 employes and a quarter of a million Iowa. square foot manufacturing facility here in Pampa.

"But although we still make ing rigs we are moving away the south side of Chicago. from the oil and gas industry. Our line of oil field pumping

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facture of hydraulic backhoes for the Army. It should be no- equipment such as the backhoe ted though that the backhoe line .and the Franks rigs. We hope to was something we originally explore other areas outside the developed here in Pampa. How- construction and oil industries. ever, we found that rather than where equipment of this kind marketing these machines our- might be used.

Film Shown Unit "The Investment in Life," a film on cancer research, narrated by Gregory Peck, was view-

ed by directors and officers of the cancer society's Gray Coun-University Convalescent Centhe cancer society's Gray Coun- ter, Lubbock, following an exty Unit this morning in the tended illness. Coronado Inn. In other business, unit presi-

dent Don Lane announced that a.m. Saturday in Mangum, a training session for the annu- Okla., Church of Christ. Burial al Cancer Crusade would be will be in Mangum Cemetery. held in Amarillo Feb. 17. Committee reports were giv-Church of Christ. en and the new field representative for District 3-N of the

American Cancer Society, Tex- Mrs. Lee Hunter of Bakersfield, as Division, Inc., Jack Cromar- Calif.; a brother, H. G. Carter

Corrosion Engineers Set Monthly Meeting The January meeting of the Panhandle chapter of the Na-Cabot Corp. Division's new Engineers will be held at Jim's tional Association of Corrosion Steak House Monday, Jah. 20. A 30-minute social period will Hospital.

> begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

Inservice Pipelines Using a member of Progressive Baptist Contained Instrumented Church. Self Pig". Miller is with Tuboscope Survivors include his wife, in Houston. An invitation to attend is ex- three daughters, Mrs. Jessie

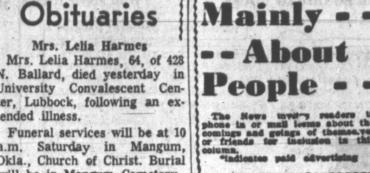
in all fields.

Tornadoes (Continued From Page 1) ripped eastern and southeastern

High winds brought death to al, Kan., Dewel Jackson of local airport. an off-duty policeman, Roger Pampa and Bill Wright of Kanequipment for carbon black wind knocked over the wall of a John Dowdy of Dallas, 34 meeting is planned by the two have a ticket. plants and Franks well servic- building under construction on grandchildren, two great-grand- groups before recommendations children.

units became unprofitable and tubes, and we will probably ley Funeral Directors. equipment to produce gun study markets where our exper-

"We also have a great deal and cranes for the Harnischfe- of experience in developing and a.m. yesterday in Highland airport. ger Corporation and gun tubes building sophisticated hydraulic General Hospital following an



Mrs. Harmes was a member Winter clearance sale. Buy a of Mary Ellen and Harvester sweater at regular price, get the matching skirt free. Dyke's Dis-Survivors include a daughter, count, 120 W. Foster."

For the Best Steaks in Town of Los Angeles, Calif.; a daugh- and broasted chicken visit your ter-in-law, Mrs. Lois Harmes of IGA Food Liner, 600 S. Cuyler." Lubbock; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Loretta Killingsworth of Pam-Mrs. Maud Minyard, 1004.

Duncan St. has been awarded a certificate of proficiency in tax preparation from Southwes-

Jessie Dowdy, 62, of 1113 tern Academy in Dallas. The Campanella Dr., died at 1 p.m. Dallas-based school offers specyesterday in Highland General ialized training in income tax preparation and accounting. Mr. Dowdy, born June 15, 1904,

in Paris, Texas, had been a Air conditioner covers, free K. O: Miller will present a resident of Pampa 23 years. He estimates, Pampa Tent and Awntalk on "Corrosion Surveying of was a school patrolman and a ing, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541."

Aviation Groups Mrs. Corine Dowdy of the home: To Continue Talk tended to corrosian engineers Cox and Miss Bertha Dowdy of Of Airport Needs Pampa, and Mrs. Bertha Osborne of Ardmore, Okla.; four At a combined meeting of the sons, Carl and Bobby Dowdy of Aviation Committee of the Pam-Kansas City, Mo., John Dowdy pa Chamber of Commerce and of Virginia and Leo Dowdy of the Gray County Airport Board Ardmore, Okla.; three step- yesterday plans were discussed sons, Lucious Dinkins of Liber- for needed improvements at the able at the council office. All

Wynn Veale, aviation com-Johnson, who was killed when sas City, Mo.; one brother, mittee chairman, said a second present and incoming, must are presented to the Gray County Commissioners' Court.

Funeral arrangements are in-It was announced that a new complete at Carmichael-Whatnavigation aid, a homer, is now

and will be ready for operation he will officially resign from Mrs. Florence Zlaire Hooker within the next 10 days. Ac-WHEELER - Mrs. Florence cording to the announcement, Zlaire Hooker, 79, Wheeler resi- the device enables pilots to tune

dent since 1907, died at 2:30 in and receive directions to the, Harvard School of Business and extended illness.



(Continued From Page 1) Greer County, Okla., to J. W. He is a past president of the Hooker, who survives. Mrs. Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Hooker was a member of whee- past president of the United district manager of the oil and ler Church of Christ.

Fund, served as a city commis- gas office there.



assistant director of high school relations at the University of Oklahoma, will be at Pampa High School tomorrow to discuss with seniors the demands placed on today's college student. Paschal has been associated with the university for three years and is the former executive secretary of the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press

Girl Scout Council

The Quivira Girl Scout Council will hold its annual dinner meeting Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Pampa. The theme is "Values to Hold - Worlds to Explore."

later became administrative as-

sistant to Green as vice presi-

dent of the gas and oil division.

He was transferred to Lafay-

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'But even this step towards such a wide range of diversified broadening our product line is and specialized equipment. not enough. However we do "When I look back and see have some very definite techni- what we have done and where cal strengths. We are one of we have been I-can't help but the few companies in the coun- feel that there's a bright future try with the metallurgical for the Machinery Division," know-how and the specialized Donohue concluded.

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Other than the husband, survivors include three daughters. Mrs. Bill Robertson of Pampa, Mrs. Frank Buchanan of Pauls Valley, Okla., and Mrs. Marion Bolong of Yakima, Wash.; two sons, J. W. Hooker Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., and Odous

Hooker of San Francisco, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Mettie Kessinger of Tyler; four brothers, garet 11. Leland Riley of Wynoka, Okla., and Clyde, Glen and Harvey Riley, all of Akron, Ohio, eight

grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Pallbearers will be Clyde Johnson, Watson Burgess, Walter Dunn, Bill Owens, Max Wilcollection.

ey and Virgil Jamison. Stock Market

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tercultural Education of the Reid is also a member of the Southwest Education Develop- Pampa Youth and Community ment Laboratory, a study group center board and served on the whose area encompasses the executive committee of the states of Texas and Louisiana. Pampa Country Club and Unit-He and his wife, Atha, reside ed Fund. He is vice president at 1201 Charles. They have three of the Panhandle Area: Indechildren, David, 20, a student at pendent Petroleum Association Texas A & M, Andy, 17, a senior of America and on the execuat Pampa High School and Mar. tive committee for the Panhandle Producers and Roylaty Own-Among his hobbies are bowl- ers Association.

ing and rock hunting, but most He and his wife, Bobby Jean of his spare time is spent reside at 2131 Charles with their with the latter. The entire Wilks four children: Lisa, 8: Joey, 6; family are avid rock hunters Taylor, 4, and Leslie, 2.

and have traveled extensively Bonner is moving to Pamin their quest for their beautiful pa this week from Lafayette, La., where he has been district

Fritsch was born Oct. 3, 1929, geologist for Cabot the past and attended Corpus Christi eight years. In this new job he High School, where he was will be in charge of the land, graduated in 1947. He attended geological, and geophysical de-Del Mar Junior College from partments and have responsibil-1947 until 1949. He received a ity for direction of all explora-Bachelor of Science Degree in tion functions in the United

Chemical Engineering in 1953 States and Canada. from the University of Texas. Prior to joining Cabot, Bonner Fritsch began his career with was employed by Mobil Oil Co. Celanese in June, 1953, when he He holds a B. S. degree in gejoined the Bishop, Texas, plant ology from Louisiana State Unias a chemical process engineer. versit and an M. S. degree in For six months in 1954-55 he geology from Stanford Univerwas assigned to the pilot plant sity.

at Clarkwood, the technical Effective immediately, the oil center in Corpus Christi. In 1960 and gas production department he was promoted to director of will be placed under the direcinstrumentation and in Janu- tion of Joe M. Daniel, Jr. This ary, 1964, was promoted to pro- expands Daniel's duties as Mancess engineering superintendent ager of the Gas and Gas Proat the Bishop plant. From there ducts Department. he was promoted in February.

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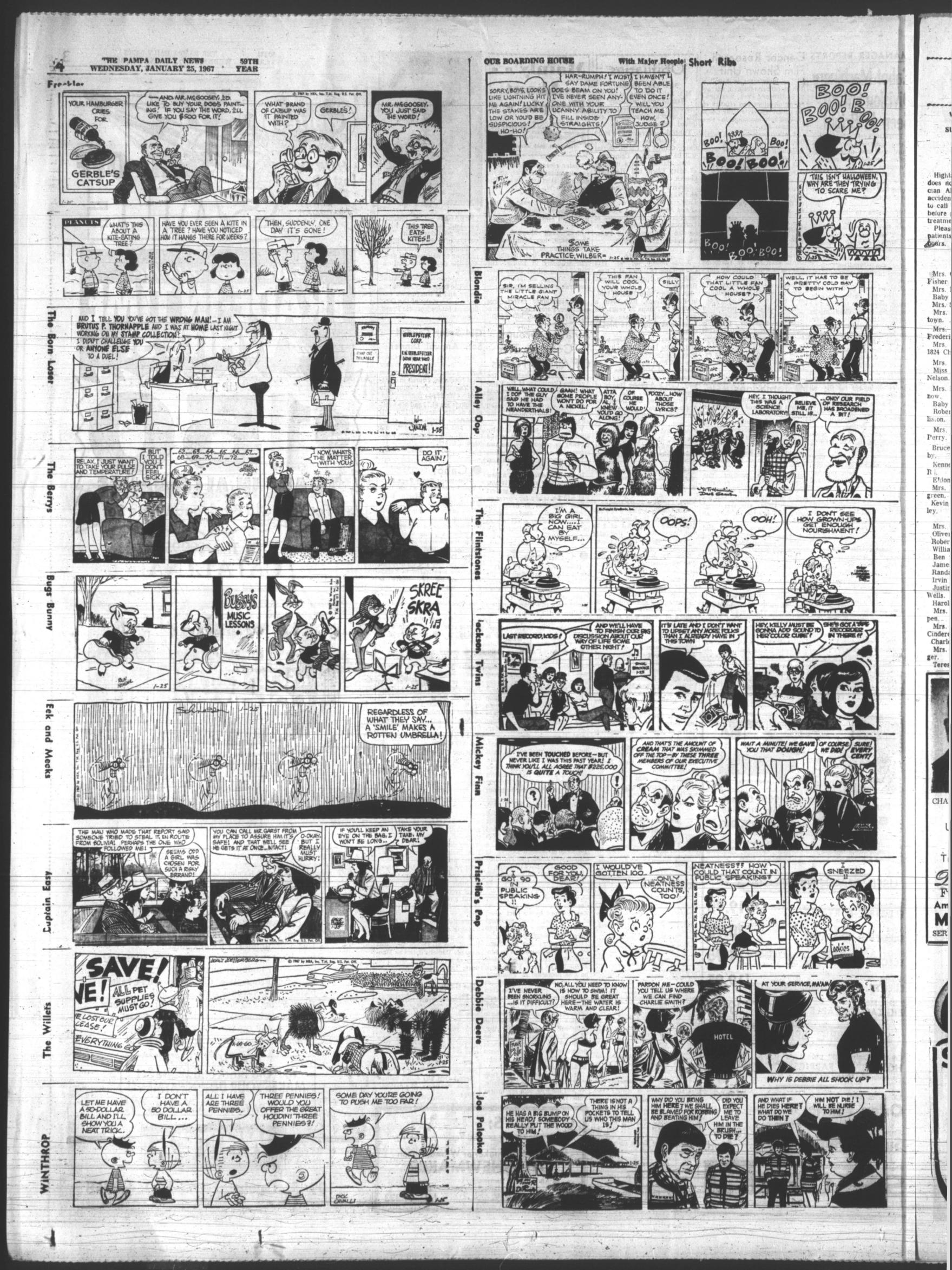
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BFUS Trying To Get World Champs To Play in U.S. By Centenary By United Press International Cincinnati's antidote to Wes-tey Unseld has produced unpleasant after effects in each of the Bearcats' opponents this season. Rick Roberson, Cincinnati's 6-foot-9 sophomore whose prima-

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Sophortore Pivot Paces Cincinnati

ry task in life this season is to neutralize Louisville's great center, has made some contributions above and beyond the call of duty as the Bearcats International ratings.

Noted mainly for his defensive tenacity, Roberson staged an impressive offensive performance Tuesday night in Cincinnati's 100-76 rout of Centenary. The soph pivot connected on 12 of 19 shots from the field and

Roberson already has encountered Unseld once this year and held his own as Cincinnati upset Recent visitors under federa- Louisville 59-58 and kept alive tion sanction have included na- the conference race. The tional champions from Mexico, Bearcats trail the Cardinals by Sweden, Australia, Yugoslavia a game in conference competi-

and Japan. They've played tion. teams like Boston College, Ala- In that confrontation last bama, Wichita, Bradley, Colo- Saturday, Roberson limited rado, Oklahoma, TCU, SMU, Unseld to 16 points and 14 Oregon, Oregon State and Bri- rebounds, below his average, and collected 10 points himself.



(Daily News Staff Photo)

DRIVING AROUND Monterey's Gary Wright is Pampa's John Braly (10) during the Harvesters 44-40 defeat to the Plainsmen Tuesday night. (See story, picture page 7)



Baseball To Honor Four

NEW YORK (UPI) -Frank Robinson, Walter Alston, Left 2 O'Doul and Yogi 's rra will . among those honored by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America at its 44th annual dinner Sunday night.

Robinson, who won the crown last season while heiping the Baltimore Orioles to the American League pennant and a World Series sweep, will be presented the Babe Ruth World Series award as well as the player of the year citation. Alston, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, will receive the chapter's "good guy" award, O'Doul will be presented the retroactive award and Berra will be honored for "long and meritorious service to baseball.'

TENNIS GREAT DIES RED BANK, N.J. (UPI) -Hilcombe Ward, a member of the first U.S. Davis Cup team and former president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, died in his sleep. Ward, 88, is credited with

introducing the American twist service to tennis, a stroke still in use today. Services will be held Wednesday at All Saints Memorial Church, Locust, N.J.

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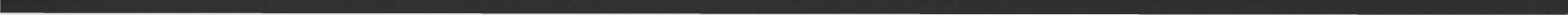
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settle for five points, far off his players stay in the three-second lane twice that time and be-Fampa to death and Tuesday Hurt was averaging just over came so disturbed over it that night kept in the running for the 15 points per contest and had Scott called a technical forl on

The Harvesters appeared off The loss put Pampa's second and running when they jumped The Plainsmen beat the Har- half conference record at 1-2 out to a 4-0 lead but the Plainsvosters for the second time this and made the Harvesters 19-5 men caught and passed them at season and made it rour in a row for the season as they suffered 5.4 with four minutes left in the over a two-year span, again tak- their second straight loss. first period.

ing a low scoring cage contest. Monterey in now 2-1 in league . The game went back and forth play and 19-6 for the season. the rest of the quarter until Just about everything happen- But Amarillo and Tascosa both Beru Bond sank a free throw ed Tuesday night - good de- won Tuesday night and now with 1:15 left in the period to fense, sometimes a show of of- stand 3-0 in league play. tie it 19-19 and Johnny Carlos hit. ferse from both teams, a fist Junior Bo Lang led the Pampa a basket at the gun to give scoring with 14 points while sen. Pampa a 11-9 lead when 'the Pamps had their worst night for Steve Williams contributed first period ended.

from the field this season, hit. 10. Randy Anirew preed the Pampa led by seven points ting only 12 of 31 shots for 33 Plainsmen with 13 followed by early in the second period at per cent while the Plainsnien Spencer Morcum with 11. 16-9 with 5:54 to go but Monweren't much better, canning 17 Another Pampa senior, Rick terey cut that to 18-17 with 3:06 Foster didn't last long, the of- left when Hurt hit a free shot ficials, Bobby Scoutt in particu- on the technical foul call.

Two of the league's top 10 lar, asked him to leave when The Plainsmen then went in sconers, George Bailey of Pain- Foster was caught trying to from on a basket by Andrews pa, who was No. 2, and Steve rearn a favor to Monterey's but Bo Lang sank a free shot Hurt of the Plainsmon, who was No. 10, didn't show it Tues. Foster while the senior guard the clock to give the Harvesters was on the floor. a 19-19 tie at the half.

Bailey didn't make a field Conch Terry Culley was par- The lead kept changing in the goal, the first time that's hap- ticularly disturbed because of third period and Monterey held pened this season and had to ficials were letting Monterey a three point margin, 26-23 with four minutes to go before

WHEELER BOYS WIN Bo Lang connected on a three Miami Tumbles 27-36 lead. But Mon Pirates Twice

point play to tie it and George Bailey's free shot 3:18 from the OUTJUMPED was Pampa senior guard Steve Williams end gave Pampa a short-lived But Monterey's Gary Wright hit a basket with just over a minute to go and the Plainsmen led. 28-27 when the period end-

The Plainsmen held four and five point leads most of the fin-

Lefors took the B games but Claude's girls slipped past al eight minutes, leading 35-30 Miami's varisty cagers proved Wheeler, 40-34 in a close game. with 5:35 to go and held a seven too tough for the Pirates Tues- Cluade led 29-24 at halftime and point advantage, 39-32 with 4:48 day night as the schools split 36-30 after three periods. left before Carlos goaled and Sheryl Easter and Louise Bailey hit a couple of free shots four games.

Wheeler and Claude split a Stevenson had 16 each for to make it 39-36 just 3:51 from pair of games with the Wheeler Claude and Sue Richardson had the end. boys continuing to roll along 16 for Wheeler.

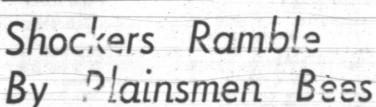
and the girls were dealt a nar- The Mustang boys led 16-11 1:01 from the end to cut it to right in the thick of their part field goals and Monterey hit 41 after one period, then saw 42-40 but Andrews hit two char- of the district 3-4A B team race per cent, although they hit for row defeat. At Miami the Lefors B girls Claude tie it 28-28 at halftime ity tosses with 50 seconds left and broke a one-game losing 16 field goals. won, 36-12 with Rhonda Ship- and then forged to a 40-39 third to make it the final 44-40. man pacing Lefors with 16 quarter lead before winning a The Harvesters tackle Ama-

rillo Friday at Amarillo. points and Janet Rankin hitting 65-49 decision. Villard Hunter and Dan Rives

(24) by Monterey's 6'7' Danny Sledge during action Tuesday night. At left is referee Bobby Scott and Pampa's John Carlos. Monterey beat Pampa, 44-40 in a district 3-4A game. (See picture, page 6).

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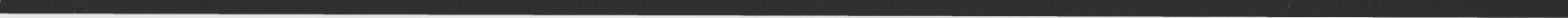


Steve Williams goaled just Pampa's Shockers stayed the field where they canned 15 But the difference came at

streak Tuesday night. The Shockers ran their season the charity line where Pampa record to 20-4 by bouncing Mon- pumped in 21 of 30 and Monteterey B for the second time this rey only 15 of 23 shots.

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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 license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Truth (?) in TV Ads

Madison Avenue has discover-inspired by the government's er tack hammers have split, ed real people. You may have crackdown on phony advertis- magnetized heads so that tacks noticed some of them on televi- ing.

sion - the skeptical housewife round-table discussion about the beautiful again by a restorative headache elixir.

Advertisers are more and turned professional. more turning to average, ordi- There is no problem to the old buildings and broken bits of nary people, who do not always agencies, since there are still a furniture were burned just to know their halting testimonials lot of civilians around. Their get the nails and tacks that held are being filmed, and away biggest concern is getting peo- them together. Despite the fact from slick, polished profession- ple to believe the integrity bit. we are now sharp on tacks, we al models and actors, reports After years of watching such still consider a single tack a the Wall Street Journal.

by," explains one ad man. "It's sprout from the floor, most peo- average man to whack his the slice of life," says another. ple have been conditioned to thumb when using them, "It's a total integrity bit," says disbelieve that anything they

see on television is real - even a third. In other words, its the latest if it's average, ordinary house- liams, the funniest magician in gim.nick in Mad Ave's peren- wife Sally Schlumpf from next nial search for new and improv- door, who is carrying home a fellow whose wife remonstraed ways to sell new and improv- box of detergent that suddenly ted with him because of his ed old products. It is also partly turns into a dozen roses.

Health Tip: Eat Food

Noting the boom in vitamin certain that in an amazingly said the gent. "You see more sales and concerned lest some short time you will be seeing on old drunks than old doctors." health enthusiasts may be over- your television screen a sprightdoing a good thing, the Food ly commercial for a brand and Drug Administration warns new vitamin that will positively that excessive use of vitamins NOT cause this hyper-whatever-Now, whatever this is, it has it!

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

You seldom think of a tack unless you step on one, but it's a safe wager that sooner or later every person in the U.S. will buy at least one box of tacks. We learned recently that 350 tons a month are sold in the 50 states. When you consider they

run about 3 million to the ton, it's easy to figure that's more than 13 billion a year. The biggest users are the shoe, rug and upholstery manufacturers, but the toy makers use a lot of them, too. Tacks are sheared from sheet steel and have flat sides and a chisel point. Prop-

can be picked up and driven home with one blow. Knowl-The nonmodels, who casting edgeable hardware men will tell who nnds her wash not just white, not just bright, but all directors call "civilians," are you a "thumbtack" is not the way to luminescent; the paid about \$120 a day for their a tack at all, but since they do nonacting, says the Journal, not know what else it is, they transforming powers of a hair plus fees for each time a com- give it that name. You couldn't dye; the harried gentleman mercial is shown (which is not call it a "thumbnail," could for whom life is regularly made seldom, as any TViewer can tes- you? Today we don't give a sectify). Some of them like the ar- ond thought to tacks, but back rangement so well they have in colonial days early settlers made them by hand. Sometimes

nonsense as birds turn into soap fiendish fastener designed for "It's the truth approach, ba- bottles and washing machines the sole purpose of causing the

> Today's smile: Manny Wilshow business, tells us about the drinking. "You should cut down on it," she said. "After all, your

doctor advised you against it." "What does he know about it?" washing.

BOBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON - Captured ed to excoriate U.S. bombing in U.S. pilots are undergoing an North Vietnam. insidious new type of brain- These propaganda films are Even in the famous Long to repel subversion and aggres- bow - well, what zoological disbeing supplied free to any group March of the 1930s, Chu Teh sion. Published reports about U.S. that will display them.

Backstage

Washington

Published Reports by

Visitors Allowed Into N.

Vietnam Used As New

Brainwashing Tool

Against Capturad U.S.

Fliers

bombings by American writers One of these films, broadcast Mao for a period in deep dis- ment, political convictions and permitted to visit North Viet- Jan. 7 to the United Arab Repub. agreement with Mao. Chu took diplomatic bias that U Thant tinuing breakthroughs in this Thoughts while shaving: Ever nam are being used to exert lic controlled television net his forces in protest to a dif-expressed, he cannot be an un-sort of lineage will soon raise hear of a clipspringer? Well, it pressure on U.S. prisoners to work, made much of the reports ferent province. It was only la- prejudiced mediator of the war hob with family crests, coats-ofcan cause hypervitaminosis. it-is, but, in fact, just may cure is a small animal found in "confess" that they bombed cileged bombing of civilians in ed. Then Chu joined Mao in stop kidding itself that U Thant genealogy. Africa, which has the distinc- vilians. Yenan.

PAUL SCOTT

"Maybe We Should Sit Down and Chat!"

an ominous ring - besides be- Meanwhile, if you find your- tion of being able to leap high- The pilots, none of whom North Vietnam. an ominous ring - besides be- meanwhile, if you find your is enough ing hard to spell or pronounce self feeling a little hyper- etc., er than any other four-footed have so far succumbed to the The Nasser government, which Chu Teh is famous not only as should explore other channels of trouble in the neighborhood now and the prudent person will you can always go back to plain creature. Its maximum growth Communists' brainwashing ef- has received hundreds of mil- a Red Chinese military man. He communication and other without having to worry old food until you feel sluggish is about three feet long and it forts, are being forced to at- lions of dollars of surplus food is also known as the chief arch- means of diplomacy.

HERE for BY M. L. HUNT **A COMMUNIST BIAS?**

favor_of the communists, a fact calendar of human history on he made abundantly clear at a earth again. ces" with our position.

the National Liberation Front by the news. which won independence from France.

Vietnam, therefore a communist victory there would "not necist victories in Southeast Asia. bomb an independent, sovereign country.

While U Thant asks us to "unes" with ours, he ignores the lems. Mao's Army es" with ours, he ignores the methods and motives of the Viet Cong. He voices no criticism of To begin with, it is tough Hanoi's subversive war across enough to get along with the

It also occurs to us that con-

Basically, there is enough

Ward Cannel For the U.S. to expect U.N. Homo Sapiens' Gray Showing Secretary - General U Thant to NEW YORK (NEA) - Well, be unbiased in trying to find a of all things, here is another peaceful solution to Vietnam is, one of these major scientific in the words of that past mas- breakthroughs to conjure withter of the Russian proverb, Ni- After a year of studying a kita Khrushchev, "like sending fossilized elbow bone found in a goat to guard the cabbages." Kenya, zoologists at Harvard U Thant is clearly biased in University have revised the

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recent press conference when Man, the scientists now say, he listed three "basic differen- has been on the planet for at least 2.5 million years, and

Despite overwhelming evi. shared the Pleistocene Age with dence to the contrary. U Thant the mastodon, sabor-toothed cat believes the Viet Cong is "an and other extinct animals. independent entity" much like Naturally we were staggered

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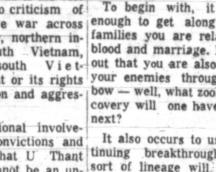
He expressed "very strong of this sort a few years ago, feelings" that the U. S. must man's life on earth had just cease bombing North Vietnam been placed at 1.7 million years. before there can be "any move And according to the scientific towards peace." He also lectu- revision before that, if memory red Americans that the West serves, we were told that man has no vital interest in South was only 600,000 years old . . . It seems as though this kind essarily" mean other commun- ing through every time we look of breakthrough keeps break-In addition he "explained" to we are getting a little tired of around. And the plain fact is, us Hano's view of U.S. air- conjuring with it, and wish the strikes against North Vietnam, scientific community would "that the U. S. has no right to leave the topic alone. To our way of thinking, there

is very little benefit in knowing while U Thant asks us to "un-derstand Hanoi's position and where he started. The study, it expresses his "basic differenc- seems to us, has built-in prob-

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The an agreed border, northern in- families you are related to by pro-Mao, anti-Mao splits within filtration into South Vietnam, blood and marriage. But to find the Chinese Red army are old no concern for south Viet- out that you are also related to nam's government or its rights your enemies through the elcovery will one have to bear next?



has any claim to such role. We



up, with it, here is a note of known to the trade as unhypercomfort. You can be reasonably vitaminosis.

Object Lesson for Mao

It was a Chinaman, wrote roast a pig without burning and Asian species go as high as cussions," or were inattentive thorities. Charles Lamb in "A Disserta- down the house.

It all began when a bumbling literature, but he has done nothfellow named Bo-bo accidental- ing less than set all China ly burned down his father's aflame in an attempt to roast new ways of mixing bacteria- could be tried as "war crimin- The six-member committee two of the seven top army leadhouse, along with the family his rivals. In so doing, he is not free salt water in the small als" if they didn't take a "more has decided to probe his con- ers in Communist China at that through Hong Kong, Tibet, Ja. But as the race proves itself pig and its litter. As news of the behaving much differently from tanks . . . If you're looking for enlightened" attitude. delicious discovery spread, the emperors and warlords who a good paying trade these days These and other details of the them, and the question is whedwellings were seen being put preceded him.

to the torch all over the Celesti- The world wonders how many al Kingdom. This went on for more ages must pass before the dynasties until some sage dis- Chinese realize there are better a farrier. You may be surprised smuggled from a prisoner of gislator contends the Ethics fourth of all Mao's mainline forcovered that it was possible to ways of running a country.

Amazing, but About the TV

Space Administration reports cured the problem. that it repaired a satellite using We're impressed. We'll be men and their wives will glow-even more impressed when er. "electronic screwdriver" some of this know-how comes an with a handle 252,900 miles down to earth. If engineers can long. fix a satellite that's nearly 300,-

stand if, the trouble developed hope that someday we'll find a of them live alone and look it." sure to "confess" or deliver a hearings shortly, it is prepared Mao's political agents. They -the Japanese - these cracks with Explorer 33, launched last repairman who can treat an ail-The doctor's waiting room oi. July, was something like a ing television set on the spot short circuit. Engineers sent a and not say, "Sorry, I'll have to was so full that some patients Of the three interviews so far Sources close to Dodd are in- iners are men who were then consolidating their power, these old power surge through the space- take this into the shop."



But if you do come down, or again - a condition probably only weighs about 20 pounds, tend daily "lectures" and "ed- from the U.S., flatly refused to itect-just after Mao - of what but it can scale heights of 25 ucational" sessions to "discuss" use material offered by the U. is known to Westerners as the ber of key men of the Yenan tocene in his background. feet in a single leap ... Home the articles and their roles in S. embassy in Cairo regarding Mao Tse-tung theory of guer- days who have since been purgaquarium hobbyists can put out bombing raids.

a lot of money on their fish In several instances where the nam. The material consisted of In the days of Yenan, which reporter was Peng Teh Huai. tanks if they have it to spend. American prisoners flatly refus- statements by President John- Mao and his fellow leaders look In Yenan, some 20 years ago, and pride in accomplishment. Prices on some of the African ed to take part in these "dis- son and other leading U.S. au- on as the time when they were Peng was deputy chief of all A decade ago, when man was \$250. Many aquarium owners at "lectures," they were placed COURT BATTLE (?) - The cause, there was strong dissat-greed with Mao and was oust- lion years old, scientists were tion upon Roast Pig," who gave It is unlikely that Mao Tse- are now going in for salt water in solitary confinement. the world the art of cooking. tung is familiar with English fish since new drugs to cure Other pilots who denounced the Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., in the Chinese military men. marine fish diseases are readi- published accounts as Commun- Ethics Committee's investiga- During the time I served as a

ly available and there are also ist propaganda were told they tion of his political finances. U. S. liaison officer at Yenan,

and can't decide whether to be- brainwashing operations have ther Dodd will resort to legal marshal who at that time com- of serious rifts within the Red bit smaller. After all, 2.5 million come a plumber or a carpenter; been ascertained by intelligence measures to block that. manded Red China's major give some thought to becoming authorities from information. The embattled Connecticut le- group of armies - perhaps a Chinese army. Documents have rant and an electric guitar is

to learn that horseshoers at the war camp in the Hanoi area. Committee has no jurisdiction ces-was one of those men. nation's race tracks earn \$35,- These facts, including first- over political finances. He ar- This military man-who now Red army is not a solid, mono- it seems to us. The old English 000 a year . . . The Indianapolis hand accounts of the treatment gues this is the province of the is one of the top nine in Mao's lithic organization. It is filled sheep dog, for example, is prob-

The National Aeronautics and craft's electronic system, which ry: "Good Nudes in Sight: Wo- that they are conducting them- extended closed-door discussion, reporter personally at his Yen- leadership is divided. men Will Glow." So will the selves with extraordinary cour- the Ethics Committee overruled an cave that Mao kept him in Of the more than 50 Air Force proceed.

Country Editor speaking: pound, some of them prisoners been compliing a mass of infor- it that way. "Some people will tell you they for more than a year, not one mation on Dodd's finances. Another famous Red general As long as the Chinese Reds As close as we can under- 000 miles out in space, there's live alone and like it, but most has yielded to Communist pres- When the committee resumes complained to me bitterly about were fighting a common enemy nounce each breakthrough in propaganda broadcast for Han to question him and a number bugged him continuously. of witnesses.

were standing. There was desul- of U.S. fliers on the Hanoi ra- timating he may attempt to and have been for the past two cracks again were covered as tory conversation, but after dio, not one of them contained block the committee by taking decades members of Mao's own the Reds worked to weed out a while silence fell. The patients a statement detrimental to their the issue to the courts.

country or criticism of the Viet- John Sonnett, Dodd's attorn- In addition, there were a num- them... Finally an old man stood up nam war. wearily and said. Old Mr. Briggs-Well, I guess The captured pilots' resistance submitted to the Ethics Com- tions Committee, and Senator ry weaknesses showed up, in

WORLD ALMANAC

Ninety-nine million

Americans had motor-ve-

hicle operators' licenses at

the end of 1965, according

to The World Almanac.

This meant that there were 1.11 licensed drivers per

registered vehicle, Califor-

nia led the nation with 9.9

million licensed operators, followed by New York State

with 7.4 million. Nine states accounted for 51 per

cent of the national total of

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licensed drivers.

FACTS

apparently is the reason for the finances on three grounds: liberal leader. use of the U.S. writers' accounts (1) The probe is outside the Senator Jordan called the Sen- Great Leap Forward - the

of bombing raids. Intelligence authorities view tained in the language of the the Rules Committee had con- The discontent has intensified ther, people say he's a little too that as an insidious attempt by resolution creating it. (2) sidered and rejected Cooper's in the last year or so as army old for that sort of thing. If he the Reds to undermine the fli- Dodd's finances are now under proposal. examination by the Internal Re- "We discussed it thoroughly, agricultural shifts which cut 'ers' morale and will power. Also as part of these brain venue Service, and he is "co- and it was defeated," said Jor- heavily into the morale of their washing measures, the Commu- operating in every way?" (3) dan. nists are subjecting the U.S. Jurisdiction to investigate cam. Senate Republican Leader, which seemed likely to pit Chi-

Vietnam gemonstrations in U.S. years has been and still is with resolution as a "piece of nuis- arms against Western troops cities and on college campuses. the Senate Rules Committee." ance" without real power. with advanced weapons. Still another aspect of this In support of these arguments "We have before us a resolu- These divisions within the Red persistent pressuring is lectures Sonnett cited a number of state- tion," he declared, "that does army are not likely to be remeby Soviet bloc "correspond- ments made during the Senate not go to the heart of the prob- died within the near future. ents" in Hanoi. Invariably, the debate on the resolution by Sen- lem because it provides for no They can only be patched over.

theme of their propaganda line ator John Sherman Cooper, R- enforcement power and no disis the "hopelessness of the U.S. Ky., creating the Ethics Com- ciplinary power. All it amounts HOW TO ADDRESS effort to win in Vietnam," cou- mittee. pled with broad intimations that Particularly noted by Sonnett a piece of nuisance, providing OUR LAWMAKERS

the U.S. has "abandoned" the was the fact that these views for reports that the Secretary of You may wish to write your senators and asked smilingly, pilots and is doing nothing to were voiced by Senate Repub- the Senate will have to publish. Austin, Here are their addresses: Lawyer Black -Hon secure their liberation. lican Leader Everett Dirksen, "What do senators think will MORE PROPAGANDA - On III.; Senator Everett Jordan, D- happen? We might very well Rep. Bob Price. 1323 Longworth horse, Didn't you?

tensifying its propaganda, ac-Unite: Committee; Senator John Mc-Latest maneuver is the pro-the Labor Backets Investigat, how the control of the Capitol. I Washington 25, D.C. Latest maneuver is the pro-the Labor Backets Investigat, how the capitol. I Washington 25, D.C. Latest maneuver is the pro-the Labor Backets Investigat, how the capitol. I Washington 25, D.C. Latest maneuver is the pro-the Labor Backets Investigat, how the capitol. I washington 25, D.C. Latest maneuver'is the pro- the Labor Rackets Investigat- hope this resolution will not be Rep Malout Abraham. House Bldg. Latest maneuver is the pro-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because it is not the an-duction of a number of so-called ing Committee; Senator Bourke adopted because documentary films, all design- Hickenlooper, Iowa, senior Re- swer to the problem."

this country's policy in Viet- rilla insurgency.

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Discontent

Spreads In

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON

and deep.

all closely united in a common Red Chinese armies. He disa- believed to be only a half-millowers.

and Navy pilots in this com- For some months its staff has troops. But Mao wouldn't have men into competing groups.

Remember that these compla- When the Communists were

inner circle.

ey, laid the ground for such a CHANGE IN TECHNIQUE - challenge in a detailed brief publican on the Foreign Rela- bad-as in Korza where milita-

scope of the committee as con- ate's attention to the fact that discontent grew greater.

to is to add to the Senate rules.

(FEDERAL)

about whether your sister might marry somebody with a Pleis-

We would also like to point out ed. The one known best to this what older and older ancestors can do to a fellow's self-respect

next move is now up to Sena ur isfaction among the top Red ed. But he still has many fol- forever congratulating each other on how far the human

Tight as the bamboo curtain race had come in so short a has been, there have been leaks time.

tributions and what he did with time privately told me Mao's pan. Reports through these to be more and more antique, been captured in Asia which years to invent a 38-hour deodonot really much of a feat.

Other races have done a lot The truth is that the Chinese better in a much shorter time, (Indiana) STAR headlined a sto- of captured fliers, make clear Senate Rules Committee. After political government - told this with stresses and strains. Its ably no more than 300 years old. But it won the best of show

the Ethics Committee overruled an eave that have the proceed. There are serious differences have your can say for — well, I an in ideology. There are personal you can say for — well, I an loyalties which divide these Smith, for example.

It also strikes us that while scientists triumphantly an-

man's history on earth, nobody ever bothers to say whether becould be kept under control. ing 2.5 million years old makes the race young, middle-aged or

The most we have ever been able to get out of scientists on the forces that were against this matter is that man is younger than the cockroach and old-

But when things began to go er than the old English sheep dog.

I'll go home and die a natural to Communist efforts to use mittee last falls He questioned Joseph Clark, D-Pa., member the split with Soviet Russia Our suspicion is that for all the them for propaganda purposes its authority to probe political of the Rules Committee and a where the army lost a powerful talk about the past and the fually and in the bumbles of the

ture, nobody really has the fog. giest notion of what time it is. leaders grew alarmed at new tries to start a new career, people say he's much too old for that sort of thing.

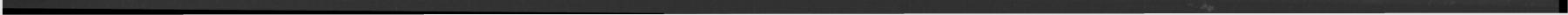
troops and foreign policies But if he drops dead at 45, prisoners to newsreels of anti- paign expenditures "for many Dirksen characterized Cooper's nese armies weak in modern Such a young man." everybody says, "What a pity.

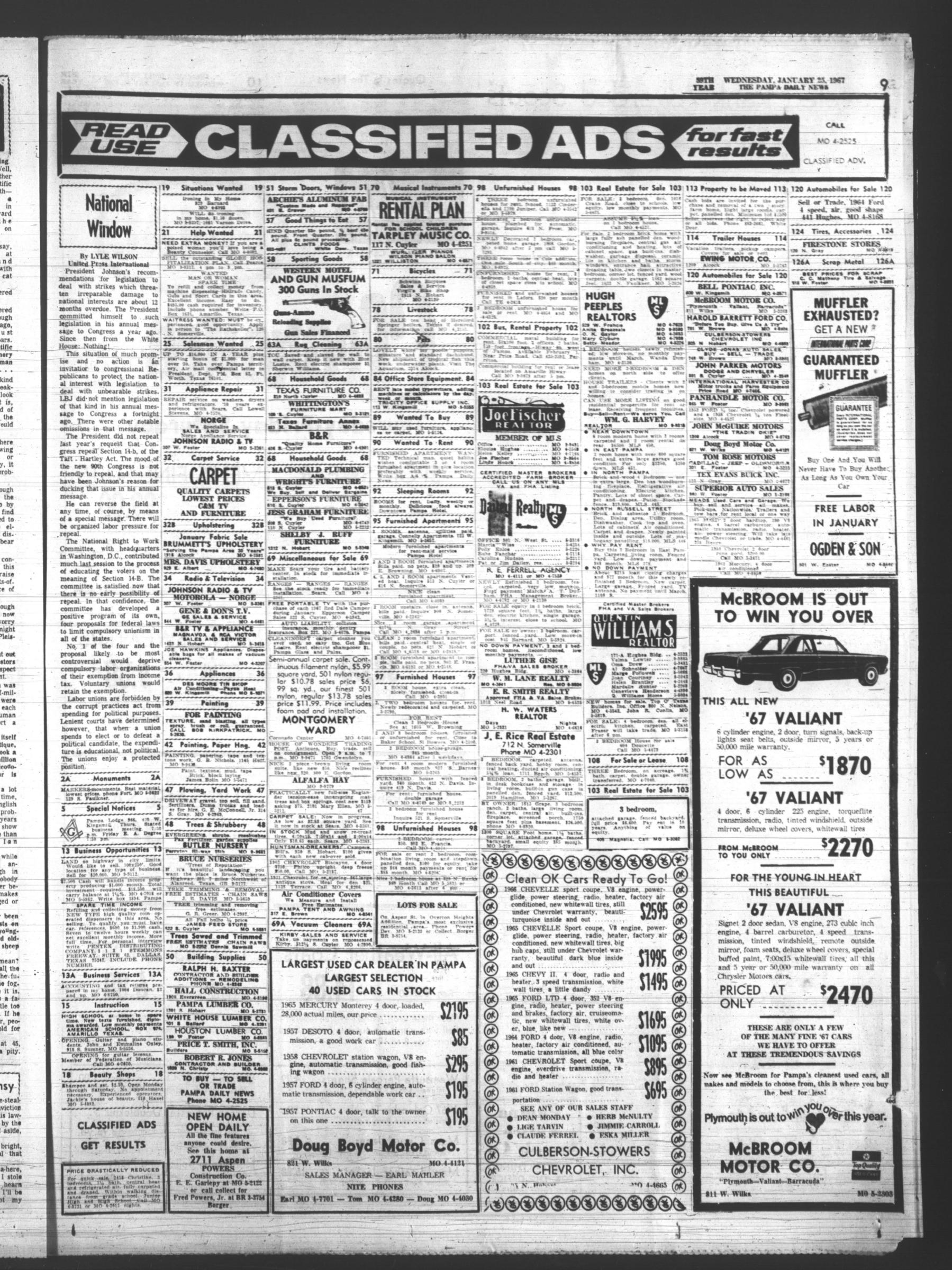
Wit and Whimsy

A man accused of horse-stealing was saved from conviction by the powerful plea of his lawyer. After his acquittal by the jury, the lawyer took him aside,

Lawyer Black -Honor bright, now, Bill you did steal that

your speech to the jury, I'll be doggoned if I ain't got my





Coveted Rank Awarded Scouts

The coveted rank of Eagle Neslage, 2005 Charles, is the Richard Terrence, 10, who has one really is down deep inside, Scout was awarded two mem- fifth son in the Neslage family just finished cub scouting and not what someone thinks one bers of Boy Scout Troop 14 to attain the rank of Eagle will go into Boy Scouting in is. in a special court of honor held Scout. A ninth grade student at May; and James Timothy, 8, Other characteristics listed by Tuesday evening in the First Robert A. Lee Junior High, Tom who has just started out in cub Rev. Hauck included loyalty, is assistant senior patrol leader scouts. Presbyterian Church.

Jay Losher, age 14, and Tom for Troop 14 and is a candidate Two daughters of the Nes- Steve Odom, Adobe Walls Neslage, also 14, were conferred for the Order of Arrow the rank of Eagle Scout in an The other four Neslage sons, attained the highest honor in ued the charge of responsibility

Rev. Don Hauck, pastor rank of Eagle Scout are Fred J. curved bar.

First Presbyterian Jr., 26, stationed with the Army Jay and Tom qualified for the America on the solid founda-, sponsor of Troop 14. in Lafzyette, La.; William E., award based on merit badges tions of clean living, honest Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don 24, of Amarillo; Robert L., 22 earned, leadership in troop, work, unselfish citizenship and Losher, 1821 Fir, is a ninth studying for a Masters' degree school and extra-curricular ac- reverence for God, and whatevgrade student at Robert L. Lee at West Texas State University, tivities, and character. Junior High School. He is an Canyon, and John Edward, 20, Rev. Hauck, in charging the behind you a record of which

instructor in Troop 14 and has student at Texas Technological new Eagles with the responsibil. every scout may be justly received the God and Country College, Lubbock.

membership.

Award and Order of Arrow Two other sons are coming up responsibility of an Eagle is to Other adult scout leaders parthrough the scouting ranks on live with honor, a foundation of ticipating in the ceremony in-Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred their way to becoming Eagles: all character. Character is what cluded Warren Fatheree, chair-

courage, and leadership. lages, Judy and Marion, have Council scout executive, continive ceremony conducted who had previously attained the Girl Scouts - that of the with "Your position is one of honor and responsibility. Build er others may do, you will leave ity of the rank said. "The first proud."

> man of the Santa Fe District: Voris Johnston, Troop 14 committeeman; Joe Daniel III. Eagle Scout; Bill Gething, as-

sistant Troop 14 scoutmaster, and Tom Neslage, assistant senior patrol leader. Following the court of honor in the church, the group adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Losher, where a min-

iature Eagle Scout pin was presented to Mrs. Losher, who was unable to attend the court of honor ceremony.

You, Your Child And School By DAVID NYDICK

UPI Education Specialist . Learning to spell usually requires a carefully planned program. Although some students seem to have a natural ability to spell, most need an organized method for studying. There are various plans which can be used. Most all are based upon a series of steps which should be taken in order to learn how to spell a word. The following ten steps can be used as a sample procedure:

A FAMILY AFFAIR — Boy Scouting is a family affair since it takes the cooperative efforts of all its members to successfully bring a boy from Cub Scouting to the highest rank a Boy Scout can attain. At a special court of honor Monday evening in the First	 Look at the word Say the word aloud Write the word correctly in
Presbyterian Church, upper photo, Tom Neslage, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred	a sentence
Neslage, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout. Lower photo, later in the evening, a	4. Look at the word
special ceremony was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Losher, 1821 Fir, at	5. Say the world aloud by
which time Mrs. Losher received a miniature Eagle Scout pin from her son, Jay.	syllables

(Photo by Dave Redus)

the Spell looking at it 7. Close the eyes and spell the

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"Soviet Culture," reviewing 'h cing betrayed his tramp, vention in Vietnam: Charlie Chaplin's latest film Chaplin has lost the philosophi-"The Countess from Hong cal touchstone of his power."

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the spelling 10. Cover the word and write

word aloud

it several times, checking the spelling each time If a mistake is made you

should go back and repeat the earlier steps. Remember that variations of this plan are perfectly acceptable. However, reducing the steps should only be done when the results are still successful.

Many times similar organized systems are suggested by the teacher or the textbook which your child uses in school. If such a system is suggested, it is advisable to use it so as not to confuse your child.

A quick look at the various steps of any system should show the use of the eyes, ears and hands. These are the three major ways in which children can learn. Some children learn better by seeing while others learn best by hearing or touching. The use of all three methods is advisable since each will usually add support to the

others Another important part of learning to spell particular words is the continued use of these words. It is not enough to learn to spell a word regardless of what system is used. It is necessary to use the word regularly in writing and speaking or very likely it will be ling interest in Trans-Texas Air- forgotten.

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