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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1963

PAMPA AND VICINITY - Mostly and Wednesday. Occasional light noon, tonight, and early Wednesday. Northerly winds Wednesday to 34 mph. High for today 39 with the low for tonight around 12. Wednesday's high, 22.

(12 PAGES TODAY)

President Kennedy Offers His School Aid Bill To Congress

Won't Seek Re-Election

Mayor Sidwell To Step Down

Mayor E. C. Sidwell announced was my civic duty to seek the oftoday that he will not be a candi-fice and perform the duties condate for re-election in Pampa's nected therewith to the best of my

When asked why he had decided ... "While admitting that my judgenot to run again, the mayor said: ment in all matters has not been "Two years ago, after much con- completely flawless, it always sideration, I advised Mrs. Sidwell has been my aim and endeavor I would file that day as a can-during the past two years to work

She reluctantly consented to go mote progress in Pampa with along with the idea after I stability and honesty in city govpromised that I would seek only ernment. not be a candidate in the next would have something to add to reservation. I pledge my future in- commission meeting. terest and support toward building

a greater Pampa When I decided to run for may-ends. And when it is concluded it or, it was with the feeling that it probably will go down in city his-

Members Of CoC tory as the stormiest two years any mayor of Pampa ever has **OK Amendments** can aptly be described politically

amendments and project reports. He headed a city commission by five committee chairmen high- which made changes in the of lighted the Pampa Chamber of fices of city manager and city Commerce monthly membership judge. A commissioner and city luncheon yesterday at Coronado engineer resigned because of

The new amendments eliminated He has been a vigorous foe of the Board of City Development federal aid for public projects. His from the chamber's charter and opposition to tax subsidies also increased its corporate life from was felt in the city commission's \$0 years to 'perpetual'. Legislative and National Affairs supported Board of City Develop-

chairman, Roy Sparkman, said his ment. committee plans to hold study in every instance and action to do groups on an "Action Course in what I believed was best for Pam-Pratical Politics." He also urged pa, its citizens and taxpayers." members to take part in the Air. Sidwell said today. "I will continue cade meeting in Oklahoma. City trying to serve Pampa in any on March I, where many national possible way after my term of ofand legislative issues will be dis-fice has ended

We should weld together and ours and that it is the duty not

being planned to call on all business firms in the city and ask for

Ralph Thomas said that the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock show and the Hereford Breeders sale were two of the main functions of (See CHARTER, Page 3)

Appeal Is Made For Blood Donors

An urgent request for 25 pints of blood is being made for a Pampa resident, George Crossman, dealer here and brother of Paul

Crossman underwent an emergency operation last week in a local hospital. Complications set in and it was necessary to fly Crossman to the Mercy Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Pampans willing to contribute the needed blood may contact Ott Shewmaker at MO 4-4333 or, after 5 p.m., MO 5-5582.

Sample Ballot On Page 7 Today

So that voters may get an advance look at the ballot they will be handed when they go to the polls Thursday in Pampa's special charter amendment election, The Pampa News is reproducing the ballot on Page 7 today.

Voting will be city-wide in all four wards and the polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thurs-



COMEDY GALORE - Glenna Brown, left, and Patsy Hart will appear as comedians in the Pampa Junior High School Talent Show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. The 16-act show will include comedy, dancing, music and a magician's act, according to Homer Krueger and Floyd Sackett, directors. (Daily News Photo)

Britain's Common Market Chances Said 'All Gone'

over France's opposition to Brit- France did not bend at a morntain's entry into the European ing session of the foreign minis-Common Market. But West Ger- ters of the six market members man Vice Chancellor Ludwig Er- on its view that talks over Brit

the normal state for a city such as take stock of what we now have, only of Pampa's city officials, but hard said, "All hopes are gone," ain's bid for admission should be Perhaps, we can assist some in of the entire citizenship to see that Erhard's gloomy comment, cut off. As the afternoon session dustries that are already located our city government and Pampa's made as he left a meeting this began, there was no indication of here. Everyone can help in build- business is constantly and alertly morning with Britain's chief nego- any change. ing a better industrial image for maintained at a progressive level, tiator, Lord Privy Seal Edward "Just as I have advocated ever Health, reflected the modd of the ed its anxiety when John W. Tut- Moving swiftly to complete the The campaign goal is \$300,000,

(See MAYOR, Page 3) A Saving Of \$4.5 Million

the University of Mississippi,

tect Gantt. There was no trouble.

"I believe in Pampa and its fu-

Mayor Sidwell, the head of what

of confidence by the voters of

decision to abolish Pampa's tax-

BRUSSELS (UPI)-The United determination to block British States expressed its anxiety today membership.

West German delegation.

It was learned that Tuthill met p.m. today at the Pampa Com- constructed on the 10-acre tract of with Erhard and West German munity Nursing Care Home cam- land now owned by the Top O' Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroe- paign headquarters, 117 W. Kings- Texas Foundation. CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI) — There was a difference of more der, but the substance of their mill, according to Arthur M. Teed, "After today's meeting we hope A chain link enclosure with ken. Merrill, accompanied by Eugene than \$4.5 million to the federal government in the enrollment conversation was not disclosed. A president of the Top O' Texas to have one-third of our member- nel has been constructed at the of Harvey Gantt at Clemson College and James Meredith at German delegation source inter- Foundation. It cost the government nothing to get Gantt into Clemson preted the American's visit as a Requirements for membership He added, "We have only

ment of Colored People took care of the legal costs and the anxiety. licly that a morning of arguments 2. Each member agrees to at. Don Davidson. Federal costs involved in the admission of Meredith to Ole by its five partners had not tend meetings as far as possible The group is expecting nearly. Chief Conner said the dog, which Miss Sept. 30 were more than \$4.5 million and still are rising. changed the stand enunciated by and help call on prospects to ex- 200 persons to attend the compli- will be a gift to the city from the who is a John Deere Implement The Army maintains a force of 300 men at Oxford, Miss., now President Charles de Gaille that plain the nursing care home pro- mentary dinner meeting at the Gunn Bros. Game Farm of Amat a cost of \$4,500 a day. Meredith is expected to announce Britain is not ready to enter the gram and solicit funds in denom- Coronado Inn at 6:30 p.m. next arillo, will be trained by R. B. common market. inations of \$500 or more.

Present Spending Would Be Doubled

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Kennedy today offered Congress an educational package that would double present federal school aid spending. He said it would give every American a chance to learn more, earn more and live better.

The President asked for a catchall school aid bill that would provide new assistance about equal to the \$1.5 billion already being spent on education each year by the federal

The bill carried—with some notable concession—nearly every education request Kennedy has made since taking office two years ago. It also carried most of the controversy, including the bitter public-par-

Is Back Again

But, weathermen promised the students. rest of winter-weary Texas that it Unofficially, its total cost over early today at the age of 88. ___tic genius, and in the waning spread very deep into the state. | about \$5 billion.

Temperatures plummeted 18 defront— originally expected Mon- National Science Foundation and Frost's death, apparently caused bitter cold January day in 1961

The remainder of the state from Congress.

Wintry Weather ochial school dispute, that kill-ed off the entire Kennedy education program in the last

the Texas Panhandle today when laboratories, libraries and shops: cold front suddenly dipped south. training for teachers, and open whose warmth and honesty

need not fear the Arctic air would three to four years would be Authorities at Peter Bent Brig- years of his life he became a Few Money Details

despite forecasts that the mainder would be spent by the at 1:50 a.m. EST.

mitted by the President. front pushed through Dalhart and costs, although Congress will in- of the urinary tract last Dec. 10. Outright." placed on the program.

eastward rather than southward, the school plan originally would had enjoyed relatively good health. however, and the U. S. Weather have run up to five years, carry- But shortly after the operation, Bureau said it expected its effects ing a cost figure of more than \$6 he suffered a heart attack which to be confined to an area north-billion. But the proposal was left him near death. His recovery west of a Wichita Falls-Midland scaled-down late last week to from the heart seizure was furline although some cooling might three and four years, costing ther complicated by a series of occur as far south as the Dallas- \$5 billion. Presumably this was done to dampen critical comment

Makes Concessions

than cloudy skies, light moisture. The program was tailored to and a general warming trend meet some of the congressional from the bitter cold which still objections that have dogged school lingered from the third cold front aid proposals from both Democratic and Republican presidents.

Nursing Care Home Group Sets Meeting Here Today

He said visitation meetings were since taking office, I think it is the five common market nations who hill, U. S. ambassador to the Eu- 60 - member campaign executive which will provide the necessary are trying to change France's ropean communities, called on the committee, a second organization- equity funds for a 50-bed convalesal meeting was scheduled at 4 cent and nursing care home to be

Monday. Gantt and the National Association for the Advance- clear indication of Washington's on the committee are two-fold: more meeting before next Tues- Equipment received by the

ship completed." Teed said.

1. Each member must agree to day night, when the public will lice department includes training state footed the bills for around 100 officers assigned to pro- A French spokesman said pub- subscribe a minimum of \$500. hear about the plans from Rev. attack suit and cuff, choke chain,



ochial school dispute, that killed off the entire Kennedy education program in the lest Congress. The legislation outlined in Kennedy's education message would be a control of the Kennedy's education message would be a control of the control of

BOSTON (UPI)-Robert Frost, which threatened to fill his lungs an on-again, off-again, on- again provide higher pay and better America's unofficial poet laureate and cut off his breathing. new sources of funds for college bridged the gulf between nations Frost's four Pulitzer Prizes torn by cold war hostilities, died stand as a monument to his poe-

ham Hospital said the craggy, symbol of international good will. white-haired poet—a friend of Death came a little less than grees in one hour at Amarillo and About \$1.2 billion of the first President Kennedy and a "friend-two years after Frost's unprece-14 degrees in the same span at year costs would be spent by the ly rival" of Soviet Premier Ni- dented appearance at President Dalhart after daybreak this morn. U. S. Office of Education. The re- kita S. Khrushchev-succumbed Kennedy's inauguration. Few who

day night-had stalled or slowed other federal agencies included in by blood clots which entered his will forget the sight of Frost, dedown and would not arrive until the comprehensive program sub- lungs, ended a seven-week battle feated by the sun's glare from against a series of critical com- reading a poem specially written The temperature fell from 25 to Federal school officials refused plications which arose from ma- for the occasion, recite from mem-11 degrees at Dalhart after the to give more than first year jor surgery to remove a blockage ory his famed work, "The Gift

from 39 to 21 degrees at Ama- sist that an over-all price tag be Up until then the elderly poet, winner of more Pulitzer Prizes Stewart M. Udall spent 10 days The frontal system is moving. It was learned that portions of than any other writer of verse,

pulmonary embolisms, blood-clots

Police Get K-9 Corps Equipment

Training equipment for the po- gave him the impression he lice dog to be added to Pampa's "thinks we will sit on one hand

police force arrived yesterday aft- and then on the other.' Police Chief Jim Conner said the dog will be trained for several.

weeks in Amarillo before training starts for the dog and the patrol-

Patrolman C. L. Wallace has been assigned to train with the dog and work it on duty when the training is completed.

one the dog will be housed.

leashes, harness and coliar, Witherforce of Amaritlo.

Bossart, began an evening of muhome of Patrolman Wallace where sic with "Thanks Be to Thee" by Handel, and it continued until after the fifth encore to an apprecia-The program was varied with

selections from "Carmen," "La Traviata," and "Otello" as well as numbers by Mozart, Hahn, Giordani, and Ravel. The last group of selections was also well received as Merrill sang such songs as "A Little Song of Life," (See PAMPANS, Page 3)

Frost and Interior Secretary

in the Soviet Union, last Aug. 28

to Sept. 9, as part of an exchange

program between this country

Following a meeting with Pre-

mier Khrushchev at the Russian

leader's Black Sea vacation re-

treat. Frost said Khrushchev be-

lieved the United States would not

Talk For Hour

eral to fight," the poet said. In

an hour-long talk with Khrush-

chev. Frost said the Communist

Pampans Enjoy

Merrill's Show

By JOE WHITTEN

evening in the auditorium of Pam-

pa Junior High School as Robert

"Pandemonium" broke out last

"He thought that we're too lib-

light to protect itself.

Woof, Woof Here Oink, Oink There At City Pound

"Woof, woof!" was not the only sound coming from Pampa's dog

pound today. If you happened to be driving

by, you possibly also would hear an "oink, oink" or two. That's because Dog Warden

Buster Collins has in captivity two small pigs which he found wandering in the 1000-block of S. Reid

Collins said he put them in the pound for safe-keeping. So, if you are short two pigs, you can pick up the porkers on proper identification and a small fee for board and room, Police Chief Jim Conner said today.

AUSTIN (UPI) - The first move in the 58th Legislature to abolish the poll tax in Texas and set up a permanent registration system reached the subcommittee state today with little dissent.

Wednesday whether he will return for the next semester.

Abolition of the poll tax was supported by nearly every political element in the state during last year's elections, and most observers predict its death during this legislative session.

The House Committee on Privileges, Suffrage and Elections held its first public hearing on enabling legislation to set up a registration system last night. The bill would depend on voter approval of a constitutional amendment abolishing the poll tax.

The committee also heard and sent to subcommittee a bill by Rep. Howard Green to move primary elections from May and June to the second Saturdays in August and September, Politicians complained last year that the primaries stretched the election year over too many months.

Little Opposition Only opposition to the poll tax bill was voiced by Charles Huff of the Farm Bureau. Huff said his group favored retention of the poll tax and would not support any measure to set up a registration

In another night committee meeting last night, the House Committee on State Affairs heard

pleas from four cities to establish four new fully supported state colleges. These bills also went to a subcommittee for further hear-The four bills would set up state

colleges at Odessa, San Angelo, Edinburg and San Antonio. In the San Antonio bill, sponsored by Rep. Rudy Esquivel of that city, an entirely new college would be established.

The other measures would convert San Angelo and Odessa Junior Colleges, and Pan American College of Edinburg into state supported institutions.

Four-year School Pan American College already is a four-year institution, and one

witness appearing in favor of the bill last night. Attorney Orville Cox of McAllen, pointed out that it was the only such school in Texas not now supported by either a church or the state

In other action, the House received today Senate-passed bills to create a watchdog commission for state government, and to close some loopholes in the criminal law barring obscene motion pic-

The Senate economy measure. by Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado, would set up a "Little Hoover

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

Commission' to seek ways to eliminate duplication and waste in state operations.

This was one of Gov. John Connaly's recommendations in his address to the legislature two weeks ago. Only Sens. George Parkhouse of Dallas and Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells opposed the bill when it came up for final passage vesterday.

Both House and Senate members heard brief talks Monday by television star Dan Blocker before adjourning to begin committee hearings. The House also introduced and sent to committees 74 more bills, making a total of 334 bills read on the House floor to date this session.

Be Sure To Report All

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A good of the \$35 (\$1.40) as a credit way to get into hot water with against his tax. the Internal Revenue Service is to In a joint return, a husband omit from your return income you and wife may not combine their have received during 1962 in some \$50 exclusions. Each may take

It should be noted that so called "dividends" on savings & U.S. Savings Bonds - Holders loan, or building & loan, deposits of U.S. savings bonds need not reare actually interest, and should port the interest that accrues be reported accordingly. Inter- each year. They may defer reest is taxable even if it was porting this income until the merely credited to your account bonds are cashed. and you did not draw it out in cash. Also, interest on a loan you if the principal was not repaid cash value at the end of 1962. during the year.

but come in for special treatment his bonds and then having to receive in dividend payments is ex- yearly reporting he must stick to These rules were somewhat libempt from tax. And you may

er received \$30 in dividends in up to \$100 a week of sick pay age they are entitled to two \$600 1962. He reports this on his return under certain conditions. than \$50.

55TH for each day missed if you are YEAR on a five-day week; one-sixth (but not more than \$16.67) if you work a six-day week.

You may deduct sick pay starting with the first day if you are away from the job because of injury, no matter where suffered, or if your illness caused you to be a hospital patient for at least one day. Again, you may not deduct more than \$100 a week.

If you claim the sick pay exclusion, attach Form 2440 to your return to support the claim. This form can be obtained at your nearest Internal Revenue Service office. Or you can write a detailed statement on a piece of paper, following the directions given in the tax instruction booklet. Retirement Income - There are

several special rules governing taxation of retirement income. If you received retirement income in 1962 and have any doubt about how to treat it on your tax return, consult your tax adviser or the Internal Revenue Service.

Retirement income which is not taxable and need not be reported includes Social Security payments. railroad retirement act pensions, veterans benefits, or payments for injury or sickness to military personnel disabled in active service.

Whether other retirement in-On Series E savings bonds the come is taxable, and how much, interest is the difference between depends on several things, espemade to someone is taxable even the purchase price and the bond's cially whether you or your employer or both of you made contri-A taxpayer also may elect to bution to the pension fund and report the interest each year in whether taxes were paid on these

There also are provisions for special retirement income credits. it, even for bonds he acquires in eralized last year and if you have generally take a credit against the future. To change to deferred been claiming such credits you

Persons 65 or older should reexemptions, or a total of \$1,200. Regardless of your age, retire-

Here are some other forms of

Alimony, annuities, awards, back pay, bonuses, breach of contract damages, commissions, compensation for personal services. debts which have been "forgiven" or cancelled by the person to whom you owed the money, directors' fees, gains from sale of property, gambling winnings, hobby earnings, jury duty fees and prizes won in contests or lotteries.

Some of these forms of income involve complex regulations. If you have reportable income in these categories, consult the nearest Internal Revenue Service office, or obtain a copy of the service's handbook entitled "Your Federal Income Tax, 1963 Edition. For Individuals." This has complete details on how to handle special forms of income. It can be ordered for 40 cents from the Government Printing Office, Washington 25. D.C., or at your

Popular Pool

local internal revenue office.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Superior Industries Corp., maker of recreational equipment, reports that about 500,000 private homes have varied-sized pool tables for family recreation. This about doubles the number five years ago.

HE CAN SMILE-"Dr. Ben Casey" wears a rare smileand a different uniformwhile cycling on film location in Salerno, Italy. Vince Edwards, seen by millions in the story strip and television story of "Dr. Ben Casey," exchanges operating room white for a GI's uniform in new



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Income To Uncle Sam

erlook their wage income, since she received \$20. He reports the its amount is reported to them \$70, pays the tax on \$20 and (and simultaneously to the govern- takes a tax credit of 80 cents (4 ment) by the employer's annual per cent of \$20.). Her \$20 of divi-Form W-2. Your copy of this dends also is reported on the reform has to be attached to your turn. It is not taxable. Her unused

But you also must report all of the income you received in the form of interest and dividends

Dividends Are Taxable

dividends on his stock. He re-cluded from your income. You

one exclusion separately. Suppose Few taxpayers are likely to ov- he received \$70 of dividends and allowance of \$30 is not applicable to the husband's dividends.

Dividends on most life insurance policies are not considered income for tax purposes.

Dividends are taxable income, stead of waiting until he cashes amounts. port it all at once. If he chooses your tax of 4 per cent of divi- reporting he must first get per- should check on the new rules.

Sick Pay - You may exclude

able income because it is less more than seven consecutive days, ment income does not include the pay you received starting money you are now earning by Another taxpayer received \$85 in with the eighth day may be ex- work. ports that but pays tax only on may deduct one-fifth of your week- income which should be reported, \$35. He may also take 4 per cent ly pay (but not more than \$20) but are often overlooked:

Television Channel 4 KGNC-TV, TUESDAY

8:30 Dick Powell Show 3:36 Make Room For 4:00 Capt. Kid's Car-10:30 Tonght Show \$:30 Window On The 7:30 Empire

CHANNEL 4 WEDNESDAY

Classroom	Right 10:30 Concentration	12:35 Burns & Allen
toons Kidd's Car-	11:30 Truth Or Conse-	1:55 News NBC
		2:00 Loretta Young 2:30 Younge Dr. Malone
Channel 7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	Y ABC 10:45 ABC News Final 10:55 Life Line

4:00 American Band-atand 4:30 Big Show 6:00 Sea Hunt

9:30 Desilu Playhouse 10:30 K-7 News 10:40 K-7 Weather

Territory
11:30 This Man
Dawson

CHANNEL 7 WEDNESDAY

9:30 Jack LaLanne 9:30 Early Show 11:90 Jane Wyman 12:00 Tennessee Ernie 12:30 Father Knows Best 1:30 Ann Southern 2:00 Day In Court 2:25 Mid-Day Report 1:00 Charlie Keys Show 11:30 Yours For A Song KFDA-TV, TUESDAY Channel 10

3:30 The Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Freddie the Fire-5:15 Superman 5:45 News

16:00 News—Jim Pratt 19:15 Weather Repor 19:25 KFDA-TV Edi-torial 10:30 15c Flicker 10:55 ENCO Reporter 11:00 15c Flicker Cont'd 6:20 Weather 6:30 Password 7:00 Hennesey 7:30 Red Skeleton 8:30 Jack Benny 9:00 Garry Moore

CHANNEL 10 WEDNESDAY

6:25 Rural Minister 6:30 Colleg of the A 7:00 Farm & Ranch 12:20 Farm & Ranch 10:30 Pete And Gladys
10:30 Pete And Gladys
11:30 Love Of Life
11:25 CRS NEWS
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:41 The Colding Light
1:25 Res Markets
Turns
1:26 Password
1:29 Art Linkletter's
House Party rarm & Ranch
News
7:20 World of Sports
7:30 ENCO Reporter
1:46 KFDA - TV Editorial 11:45 The Guiding Light 12:00 News Jim Pratt 12:10 Weather House Party 2:00 Tell The Truth 2:25 CBS News 2:30 The Millonaire 0:00 Freddie The Fire-

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6:45 p.m. Sunday in her home in non. White Deer.

well, Grady Melton, Jay Mash- Taylor, 1217 S. Farley, while it parliamentary procedure debate in the sum of \$110,500. and Carl McAdams.

Interment will be in the White 7 p.m. yesterday. deer Cemetery under the direcneral Home.

Industrial Group Sets Breakfast

A kick-off breakfast for the "Six Shooter" group of the Industrial Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in Coronado

"Six-Shooter" co-chairmen Dick Evans and Jack Vaughn said the purpose of the meeting will be to People organize members into units of two each to call on every business firm in Pampa and explain the functions of the chamber.

"We intend to acquaint every business firm with the chamber's activities," Evans said, "and at Woman's Society of Christian Pampa.

vited to attend

IRS Officer To Speak At CoC Group's Meeting

Richard V. White, local Internal Revenue Service officer, will be the speaker at a Thursday morning breakfast meeting of the Leg. Conservationists islative and National Affairs committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in the Starlight Room Held In Lubbock of the Coronado Inn.

According to Roy Sparkman. committee chairman, White will as Association of Soil Conservation talk on Tax Law Changes enacted Jan. 16-18. during the 1962 session of Con;

Changes to be discussed are: Faster Depreciation Allowance for New Machinery; Pension Plan for Self Employed Persons, and Busi-Mrs. Roland Dauer. Duane Bartee

Sparkman said the meeting will begin at 7 a.m. and will adjourn promptly at 8 a.m.

The general public is invited to

Perryton Girl In Group Visiting Board Of Trade

the gallery today when trading March 6.

4-H Club youths who began arriv- included beautification of highing in Chicago Monday for a ways and entrances to the city, three-day visit to the board, the selling Pampans on Pampa, and world's largest commodity ex- having representatives attend out-

participate in the board's 12th an- the Conventions committee, said nual grain marketing clinic-tour, twelve conventions already have and will be allowed the rare privi- been scheduled for Pampa this lege of mingling with the men year. He requested that Pampans who work on the floor buying and who are members of clubs and orselling millions of bushels of ganizations give consideration to grain daily.

Miss Felix is the second girl district meeting here.

Mayor

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(Continued From Page 1) duty of every citizen to acquaint himself with what is going on at City Officials To

years just ahead are going to bring Several Pampa city officials are many major problems that will planning to attend a special reneed solutions. He said he felt that gional meeting of the Texas Muhese will be problems not only nicipal League in Amarillo on e or Pampa's public officials, but week from tonight. or the citizens of Pampa as well. City Manager Harold Schmitzer "Good citizens who show an in-

well said.

The mayor added that he intends o keep working at his city post ight up until his last day in office. League's executive board. Other members of the city com-

or re-election.

ready has filed for the mayoralty conference. and four city commission posts.

in Jan. 2: H. Raeburn Thompson for may- serving with Mayor Sidwell are: r. Dr. MacField McDaniel, com- Lloyd Simpson, Ward 1; Dr. Will missioner Ward 1; J. M. Nation, Graham, Ward 2; Leon Holmes, commissioner Ward 2; R. K. Par- Ward 3, and L. P. Fort, Ward 4. eley, commissioner Ward 3 and A. Their terms all expire on April 2.

Mrs. Haley's Thetts And

held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Gene Hudspeth of Borger re

Clothing valued at \$37 was taken club.

Dwight, was reported stolen on the ments, amendments to amend- ern city limits. Hardin and Roth Truck Terminal ments and points of order. parking lot, 805 W. Brown.

E. A. Simonton, 112 S. Nelson,

- - About

The News, invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this

the same time ask for their ideas Service of the First Methodist and suggestions for improving the Church will hold its monthly genbusiness and industrial climate of eral meeting in the Fellowship Hall at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Dr. All interested persons are in Hubert Bratcher, church pastor and Mrs. Bratcher will show stides of their recent trip to South Rhodesia Africa and England. All women of the church are invited to attend.

Doll clothes special. MO 4-7297.* Winter Clearance Ends Thursday. Hi-Land Young Fashions. 1617 N.

Attend Meeting

The annual meeting of the Tex-Districts was held in Lubbock,

Supervisors of the Gray County Soil Conservation District who attended this meeting were James Cliett, Milton Carpenter, Mr. and and Arneal Scott, representing the Soil Conservation Service. Pampa, also attendel the meeting.

The annual meeting consisted of agricultural tours, business and committee meetings and agricultural demonstrations. There was a large attendance and over 500 people registered for the meeting.

Charter (Continued From Page 1)

CHICAGO (UPI)- Twenty five the Agriculture committee. The teen-agers, including Jeanette Fe- dates for these affairs are March lix, 16, Perryton, Tex., were in 4.6 with the sale scheduled for

began on the Chicago Board of Several subjects were discussed by Melvin Jayroe, chairman of the The Texas girl is among the Public Relations committee. They

of-town banquets and functions. The young grain specialists will Bennie Shackelford, chairman of bringing their next regional or

ever to win one of the Exchange- In other business, Dr. Joe Donaldson, chamber president, presented awards to winners of the annual Christmas Home Decora-

The mayor pointed out that the Attend Meeting

said the meeting has been called erest in public affairs can do a lot to probe legislation already introo assist their mayor, city mana- duced in the 58th state legislature, ger, and city commissioners," Sid-discuss legislation expected to be introduced, and to analyze the program recommended by .the

The city manager said he would nission, as of noon today, had ask city commissioners tonight to nade no definite commitments as postpone next week's regular o whether or not they plan to run weekly meeting from Tuesday until Wednesday night, so that of-One full slate of candidates al- ficials may attend the Amarillo

The following filed their inten- C. Troop, commissioner Ward 4. Members of the commission now

Osborne Is Winner At

Toastmasters Melton Brewster, minister of the and a set of keys from his car to Dave Osborne after his hu- election.

ceeded formally according to pro- O'Connor. told police that while his car was cedure, was enjoyed by all and Last night's speakers other than talk and the film presentation.

Heavy Agenda For Kiwanians See City Commission

have before it tonight a heavier than usual agenda which is expected to be highlighted by an ad- The Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club were "Climb Every Mountain," Leroy McWethy insisted his own ditional statement of Mayor E. C. met last night at the Coronado Inn Church of Christ in White Deer ported to Pampa police that some. The Pampa Toastmasters 'Club Sidwell in connection with his an with the showing of a film, "You'll Never Walk Alone." with Bert Qualls, minister, and one stole a carton of cigarettes Speaker of the Week trophy went nounced decision not to seek re- Physical Fitness," highlighting The only discouraging part of the evening.

Alamagordo, N. M. Church of while it was parked in an alley morous anecdotes on the electronbehind Sears store in the 100- ic computer goof-ups that the ma- said today regular commission Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma Uni- gifted accompanist, Bossart, but tests, signed affidavits certifying Mrs. Haley died unexpectedly at block of S. Cuyler yesterday after- chines are known to have given business will include approval of versity, showed the physical con- this was understood as the evening McWethy was drunk and charged out, at last night's meeting of the 1962 water refund payments and dition of many of our school age had been set aside for the brilliant him \$100 Police-administered tests eric, unsafe start from parked poauthorization of time deposits for children in various parts of the baritone from the Metropolitan are free. Pallbearers will be P. W. Birds- from the unlocked car of George A mild but somewhat effective various interest and sinking funds U.S. and what can be done to im- Opera who literally "held the au-

"Buzz" Roberts, Dr. S. B. Sypert reading of a revamped ordinance ance Society. Theft of a tire from a truck Don Stevens and Harry Mitchell for the paving of S. Barnes St. President Bob Price brought the ed to set him even more at ease dare to do our duty as we under tion of Duenkel - Carmichael Fu- owned by L. V. Sells, 2232 N. taking part in motions, a mend- from the underpass to the south- meeting to order and turned the which also was a great contribu- stand it.

parked in the rear of 1308 Al- proved to be quite constructive to Osborne were Paul Buchanan, "Smiley" Henderson and Clyde a full house and the reponsiveness cock yesterday afternoon someone most and somewhat confusing to whose subject was, "Can A Fam- Carruth, members of the Down of all who attended. the newer members, who vowed ily Survive Under Athesim?" town Kiwanis club, also attended threw a rock and shattered the they would brush up on the subject "Buzz" Roberts, whose subject as guests. of parliamentary procedure and was "Let's Break The Habit," and Guests of other members attend. Pampa Community Concert Asget involved in the next debate. Bob Ferguson, who spoke on ing were Mrs. C. R. Howard, Boyd sociation. Next Monday night's speakers "High School Dropouts, A Major Maule, Dave Duval and Abner

Pampa's city commission will Film Featuring

burn, D. J. DeSpain, Jim Hess was parked on a lot in the 600- was also a highlight of the eveblock of S. Cuyler between 3 and ning's accomplishments with sideration of a resolution and first interest by the Equitable Assur- tions. The atmosphere that Merrill faith that right makes might, and Elmer L. Nix, no address, in-

program over to Weldon Trice, tion to the program. The verbal, workout, which progerald, Dr. S. B. Sypert and Jim and Athletic Director of Pampa pride as Merrill, in his closing re-

Pampans

(Continued From Page 1)

that pleased the audience so well

the evening was the fact that many prove their physical makeup. The dience captive" with his marvel- A thought for the day-Abrahan, no inspection sticker, guilty, fined-

Downtown Kiwanis Club member I couldn't help but swell up with High School, who gave a short marks paid special tribute to Pampa and the audience for such

This was the third in a series of four concerts sponsored by the

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"Sweet Little Jesus Boy," and INSISTS TOO STRONGLY

"Witness." Some of the encores LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Frank "It Ain't Necessarily So," and doctor give him a sobriety test. He wound up charged with drunk as, speeding 70 mph in 30 mph

driving and it cost him an extra zone, guilty, fined \$25. defendant, case dismissed.

created among the listeners seem- in that faith let us to the end toxication, guilty, fined \$20.

Mrs. Hazel Hooker, 859 E. Fredsition guilty, fined \$10. James G. Bryan, 429 N. Christy,

Municipal Court

Docket

Grover S. Grimes, Crane Tex-

Clyde F. Benton, Kansas City,

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What Happened To Those Campaign Promises?

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Ameri- majority rule. can politics is a con game en Those pledges and a great deal President Kennedy has redeeme lem in the Senate.

Congress should enact:

standards of conduct required of stock brokers, for example, or lawyers or physicians.

The Securities & Exchange Act JFK's Tax changes and brokers about 30 years ago to keep them honest. What is needed now is a platises act should establish severe after the election or who ignore tion allowance. the party platform on which they sought of ice. Ten years and \$10,-000 would be about right for that and, of course, impeachment.

Bright Ideas These bright ideas came about rights sections in the 1960 presidential platforms of the Republipledges on civil rights:

To establish a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEFC). To legislate in the area of civil rights injunctions.

To improve congressionai pro-

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ticket was elected.

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form and Promises Act to impose Permian Basin Petroleum Asso made a great effort. They Campaign platform promises tanned Mexicans, chiefly farmhonesty on the politicians. To be ciation has accused President Ken- pledged: effective, the platform and prom- nedy of proposing a new tax A commission on equal job op- lies are a dangerous and insubpenalties for politicians who for- would have the same effect as re- To establish a literacy test for ples of a great political party. States or to hear the "good word" get about campaign promises ducing the controversial deple- voters based on a sixth grade edu- Voters are slow to catch on.

In a prepared statement, the association said the president "states he will not cut depletion as such, but. . . his revised approach will have the same effect and will increase taxes (on proafter a re-reading of the civil ducers) . . . \$300 million a year."

"The administration could not have more effectively threatened can and Democratic parties. Con- the destruction of the Permian sider the Democratic platform Basin economy if it had pointed an atom bomb at the area," the association said.

"With the national rig count . . at its lowest level since 1944, the industry already is in a serious condition. The only result of the additional \$300 million tax bite will be further curtailment of activities and overhead," the association said.

The group called for taxpayers to write congress in opposition to the proposed tax plan.

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usual, playing a con game with platforms.

phony civil rights promises. Great Effort MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI) -The cratic bait, but the Republicans rule.

To deal with the filibuster prob icans appears to be over.

gaged in by con men and some- of breathless language accompany- none of these platform pledges. Both parties, of course, promised tract to the Democratic presiden- kept the Negroes happy Or, any- rights legislation to this session search of visas. A law that would impose on tial ticket in 1960 the great blocs way, they are not banging on the of Congress. But there is no indipresidential candidates and other of Negro voters in the big in- White House door demanding that cation that the republican congression visas monthly. That figure does party policy makers standards of dustrial states with the big elective pledges be redeemed. But that sional leadership will seek to not match the flood of new applications. conduct at least as high as the toral votes. The Negroes took the does not alter the fact that the make good on the major rights cations. political parties in 1960 were, as pledges of their respective 1960

> technique of unlimited Senate de- on the waiting list for immigrant The Republican plank on civil bate to be an absolute essential visas. rights was even more breathlessly to good government, may still dewordy than that of the Democrats. plore the dishonesty of the politi-The Negroes preferred the Demo- cians in dealing with the filibuster consulates in Mexico, throngs of

that turn out to be a pack of hands patiently await their turns. against oil and gas producers that portunity, a Republican FEPC. stantial foundation for the princi- to qualify for entering the United

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The lure of higher pay and better living standards is drawing thing should be done about it. | ing them were written into the But by means of big and little action to assure Negroes the right Mexicans in record numbers to As a starter, in the interests of Democratic platform for a single civil rights spectaculars, however, to vote. There are rumors that the U.S. embassy and a dozen honesty and good government, purpose was to at- the Kennedy administration has Kennedy may propose voting consulates elsewhere in Mexico in

In Mexico City, consul general Terrance G. Laonhardy estimated An individual who considers the there are some 125,000 Mexicans

Mostly Farm Workers

At most of the 13 American straw-hatted, shirt-sleeved, sun-

They seek information on how that their previously requested visa is ready.

The consulates in Mexico today constitute Uncle Sam's biggest visa-issuing operation in the world. Although U.S. officials refrain from comment on one of the causes-unrest in rural areasother observers feel poor living conditions among large numbers of peasant families are contributing to the exodus.

Squatters Take Over

The dissatisfaction with farm conditions has become manifest in recent months in activities of 'squatters" who moved onto farm lands, after waiting for years to get their own tracts under the agrarian reform provisions.

Agitation has become intensified ecentiv with formation of a new peasant confederation, a challenge to the long-established government-dominated National Peasants Confederation.

At the same time, the government announced that it will eliminate all large estates before the end of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos' six year term on Dec. 1,

Roses Escape **Weather Damage**

TYLER (UPI)-Texas' multimillion dollar rose crop has escaped the bitter winter without damage so far, a rose research foundation scientist says.

Dr. E. W. Lyle, plant pathologist for the foundation, said a survey of the rose fields around Tyler show little if any damage to bushes from the winter's severe

Approximately 20 million rose bushes-half the national totalare grown in fields around Tyler. Roses, Lyle said, turn dormant during the winter and can stand intensive cold. Slowly increasing cold in the early part of the winter gave bushes a chance to

"temper" slowly, he said, so that

they became fully dormant before the most severe cold hit. More than half the 1963 crop, Lyle said, was already harvested and in cold storage before the bad weather started.

Most of the roses left in the fields are climbers and other very hardy types, he said. The main danger now is that

warm weather will set in and start the plants to growing. A sudden freeze after such a warm spell could ruin the bushes left in the fields, Lyle said. The excessively cold winter in-

dicates a late spring, growers said, and a late spring will mean a delay in the shipment of bushes. Deliveries may be two weeks or more behind schedule.



A STAR IS BORN-Frank McGrath, a 40-year veteran of moviemaking has risen from stunt man, cook and stand-in to a costar in television's "Wagon Train" series in the brief span of five years.



THEY DON'T "HAPPEN"-'Accident Handbook," published by Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, Mass., takes the positive approach toward accidents involving children in the home, stressing that accidents are caused-they don't "just happen." "Golden rules" for accident protection and positive, specific first aid notes various conditions make up the major portion of the text. The booklet is stringequipped for hanging by the phone, and has back-of-thecover space for emergency numbers. You can get this worth-while booklet by sending 25c to: Public Information Office, The Children's Hospital Medical Center, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

Long-Lasting DRIVER'S TOO EAGER MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)-Rob NEW YORK (UPI) - The Asert Donnelly, 19, said he was sociation of American Railroads only trying to give three hitch reports the average railraod hiking brothers a lift when his freight car traveled a record !.car skidded on the slippery road 028,990 (m) miles - about 41 times around the world - before

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Andrew, Samuel and Levi Stan- being sidetracked for emergency ley were not injured seriously. hot box repairs.



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PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? — Jackie Johnson, right, daughter of Spec. 5 and Mrs. John H. Johnson, Gardendale, Ala., welcomes Jean Claude Leclerc to the American school in Fleury-les-Aubrais, France. Jean and Jackie are among French and American children participating in a bi-lingual exchange student program between French and American



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don't have hair to the waist or even to the shoulders. The model at left wears hers with off center thin straight bangs slanting across the forehead. Hair at sides is brought in front of the ears in a long, thin curl turned toward her cheek. Ears, back in view for '63, are showing here as well

A new upped hair style has been designed for those who as in the other variations. The extreme upped hairdo (center)

Rebekahs Plan Officers' Fete

Plans for the Officers' Banquet were discussed at the Thursday night meeting of Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. 365 held in the IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster, The banquet date has been set for Feb. 23.

Newly-installed officers presiding during the meeting were Mmes. Dean Monday, noble grand; Niles Franklin as recording secretary for Mrs. T. A. Mastin, who was ill.

The charter was draped for Ross were Mmes. W. F. Williams, W. H. Chitwood, Thurman Stapleton upped hairdo. and Barney Brummett,

Mrs. Ola McAfee, lodge deputy, installed three new officers, Mrs. design is that it flatters most of W. H. Chitwood, Mrs. Burl Lewter us. The upped style helps ovalize and Mrs. Leroy Kretzmeier.

am," a young girl confided in a Don't worry, young lady, you

known at 16 what I know now, gant hairdo for evening. shy I would have been."

At 30 you'll think how many fewer mistakes you would have made at 20 if you had known then

what you know at 30. And so it will go all through life. You'll keep learning and growing and maturing. But looking back Noble Nickname on any age, you'll always see you didn't know quite enough to make your life as happy and as successful and as complete as you might have.



6:25 Your Rural Minister 6:30 CBS College of The

7:00 Jack Tompkins
7:20 World of Sports
7:30 Your Enco Reporter
7:45 KFDA-TV Editorial 7:45 Freddie the Fireman

8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Freddie the

Fireman

5:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 The McCoys
10:30 Pete & Gladys
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 CBS News
11:30 Search for

11:30 Search for
Tomorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light
12:00 Jim Pratt, News
12:10 Dan True, weather
12:20 Jack Tompkins
Farm, Ranch, Mkt.
12:30 As World Turns
1:00 Password
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell The Turth
2:25 CBS News

2:25 CBS News 2:30 The Millionaire 3:00 The Secret Storm 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Freddie The

Fireman 5:15 Adventures of Superman 8:45 Walter Cronkite News 6:00 Electronic News

Report 6:20 Dan True, weather 6:20 Password

Hennesey
Red Skelton
Jack Benny
Garry Moore Show
Jim Pratt News
Dan True Weather
KFDA-TV Editorial

10:30 15c Flicker. The Family Secret 10:55 Your ENCO Re-

Upped Styles Decreed Big For 'After Five'

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Although simpler, flatter hair- except for one version.

dos will be the coiffure favorites grand; W. F. Williams, vice for '63, it is still great fun to do something unusual with your hair

E. Sheppard of Denton, husband Marienbad of last fall or much for a curl on top. This style is soft, and a controlling hair dressing or of Mrs. Leona Sheppard president more recent Mona Lisa. You may ened as a few ends gently touch hair spray, depending upon your of the Rebekah Assembly of Tex- devise your own adaptation of as. Participating in the ceremony these sleek hairdos. You also will enjoy the chic quality of the new,

find it less severe. Important

to the clean lines created by its designer, V. George of Fifth Avenue, is the smoothness that is interrupted by an interesting bit of hair on the forehead or briefly touching the temples. The hair line Kennedy played a tremendous Plains Co-op Cotton Seed Corp. in At 20 you'll think, "If I had only role in inspiring this soft but ele- Lubbock.

out of may classes. How much less uals we sport most of the time. emony.

In this, a small hairpiece is twisted into a roll which is open in the center like a bun. Then, you pull the ends of your own hair when your hair is at its best. Con-Most of you are familiar with the through the bun and give it a swirl stant brushing, frequent shampoos

White - Nicholson An exciting feature of this hair Say Nuptial Vows

McLEAN (Spl) - Miss Arlene W. H. Chitwood, Mrs. Burl Lewter the face and in doing this tends to Mrs. Leroy Kretzmeier.

Nineteen visits to shut-ins was slenderize it. It is much softer than chael Nicholson, son of Mr. and Michael Nicholson, son of Mr. and LEFORS (Spl) — Mrs. Bill Alprevious efforts in the same "up- Mrs. L. H. Nicholson, also of Mc- lison was honored January 8 in Wellington.

> Bishop read the vows. in McLean High School.

The bridegroom was graduated Guests were registered by Mrs.

how much easier high school We agree that the upped style Avenue Q in Lubbock. would have been. How many more will do much to make us all feel Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Nichfriends I would have had. How just a little bit different because olson and Mrs. Nancy White of The serving table was appointed much more I would have gotten it is such a switch from the cas- Perryton were present for the cer-

> Dear Abby Irks Retired Hubby

> > By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am a man who | DEAR ABBY: I am 12 but lool has been retired for exactly four much older. When my girl friend months. I have worked hard since and I go to a night movie tothe age of 14 and have earned the gether, my mother picks me up. rest. My wife isn't very happy But she never waits until the about it and has given me the show is over. She always comes nickname of "Sitting Bull." I en- after me early because she says joy sitting and don't like her call- she is tired and wants to go to ing me "Sitting Bull." Will you sleep and can't wait until the end put this in your column? We both of the movie. When I see her goread it. Maybe she'll take the hint ing up and down the aisles looking

noble nickname. Another retired my girl friend? gentleman wrote to tell me that his wife had nicknamed him minutes she'd say, "Honeydew question, so don't campaign for this" and "Honeydew that." Wan- it. Perhaps your girl friend's

na trade? been a good boy and very close better be content with things as to his family, brought home a they are. young lady for us to meet. He is interested in marrying her. We all fell in love with her, Abby. She personal reply, send a self-addresseemed a precious thing. Now he sed, stamped envelope to Abby, tells us that she told him she had Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. had a child out of wedlock four years ago, and had it adopted out. or mother-in-law who has expe- Hills, Calif., for Abby's new bookrienced this. Or perhaps a man let, "How To Write Letters For who has married a girl with this All Occasions." in her past. Abby, would you ac-

cept a girl like this in your family? PUZZLED DEAR PUZZLED: Why not? One mistake should not haunt a type cheese. Sales of this type girl forever. She was honest cheese has soured 40 per cent in enough to tell your son, and he five years to about 180 million was honest enough to tell you. Neither was necessary.

for me, I get so embarrassed I SITTING BULL want to die. How can I get my DEAR SITTING: Yours is a mother to let me walk home with

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Walk-"Honeydew"! He said every two ing home at night is out of the mother or father can pick you both up and deliver you home after the DEAR ABBY: My son, who has movie. If that's not possible, you'd

Hate to write letters? Send one I'd like to hear from a mother dollar to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly

Pizza Cheese Popular

NEW YORK (UPI)-The burgeoning popularity of pizza has shot up the consumption of Italianpounds a year. Nearly 90 per cent of Italian-type cheeses are made

More important, you do not need the forehead. Additional sleekness long hair or an extra hairpiece, is gained as you bring all hair to the extreme right side of the head.

Although it seems superfluous to mention it, this style and its upped companions shine the most hair texture, will further add to a sparkling coiffure for your special evenings, at home or out on the

Lean were united in marriage on and Blue Shower recently in the home of Mrs. Marvin Moxon. Co-Collingsworth County Judge hostesses were Mmes. Dale Garrett, Ferg Harkcom, Charlie Li-The bride was a junior student senbee, Walter Kingham and Carl Ferguson.

from McLean High School in 1962 Kingham in a kimono - shaped you wish you were. Nobody ever stylist believes that Mrs. Jacque- and is presently employed by baby-book, which had been made by Mrs. Lisenbee. The honoree was presented with

The couple now reside at 1614B, a corsage fashioned from baby-sox rosettes arranged with pink and

with a white lace cloth centered with a white and pink cake, which was inscribed with "Baby."

Plate favors were miniature dia-Games comprised the social

Attending were Mmes. Myrtle Hilton, Eugene Brock, Paul Brock, Pauline Black Joan Simpson, Aletha Moxley, Judy Wileman, Jean Ashley, Sharon Parks, Roy ordan, Earl Lane and Marvin Al-

Approximately 30 guests, who were unable to attend, sent gifts.



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Jacket Lining And Blouse Give Classy Costume Look

Unitd Press Interfation ... opening show of the Paris spring matching jacket lining. women's fashion collections.

ed on a style that is becoming toned up the front and had small more and more popular in Paris: lapels and narrow collars. More a suit with a bright blouse exact- of this suit jackets casually but- last autumn. ly matching the lining of the toned right on the blouse and did Forty-four designers are pre-

This means the owner has a The only obviously new point in 10 days, plus the great Gabrielle

One black and white tweed suit, | Desses barely emphasized the for example, had a kelly green shoulder, not through padding but PARIS (UPI)-That convention- blouse and jacket lining. A pink al spring suit and separate blouse shantung suit had a pink-and-cofwas quietly buried today at the fee wildly printed blouse and

Desses showed only a few con-Jean Desses instead concentrat- ventional suit jackets that butwithout lapels and collars.

one-blouse suit that can't be var- the Desses collection was his Chanel, 79, the oldest designer in ried with other accessories. But shoulders, slightly widened on Paris, and Yves St. Laurent, 26, it gives the "costume" effect that many outfits. The ladies of the the youngest, neither of whom in the Desses collection, and re- press and international buyers are members. portedly others in Paris this looked for evidence of a return spring, banishes the conventional to the Joan Crawford shoulders of the 1930s. But so far, at least, polish stains from clothing.

Rubbing alcohol removes shoe

through cut and design.

The silhouette for women's

clothes for spring reportedly will

be based on a rectangle, instead

more, or less the tune called by

the powerful fashion designers for

senting collections over the next

2:30 - Senior Citizens Center. Lovett Memorial Library.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

2:30 - Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Boy'd Brown, 12 miles east of the city.

SATURDAY 9:30 - Girl Scouts Swimming Program, Pampa Youth and Com-

munity Center. 7:30 - Saturday Night Duplicate Bridge Club, the Coronado

A sticky iron operates more smoothly if it's run back and forth of the triangle shape that was (while hot) over a piece of paper that has been sprinkled with salt.

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JANUARY 31, 1968

City of Pampa, Texas Charter Amendment Election January 31, 1963

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Vote for each proposition of your choice by scratching or marking out the word "YES" or "NO" under each proposition so that the one remaining shall indicate the way you wish to vote.

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall Section 3 of Article I of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter read as follows:

"Section 3. EXTENDING LIMITS IN ACCORDANCE WITH ARTICLE 974 OF THE REVISED CIVIL STATUTES: Where such additional territory adjoins the corporate limits of the City and contains three or more inhabitants qualified to vote for members of the state legislature, such adjacent territory may be annexed to the City in the manner and in conformity with the procedure set forth in Article 974 of the Revised Statutes. of the State of Texas of 1925, as now or hereafter amended."

"YES" "NO"

PROPOSITION NO. 2

Shall Section 3 of Article I of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter include as follows:

> "Section 3. EXTENDING AND FIXING CITY LIMITS BY ACTION OF COMMISSION: The City Commission shall have power by ordinance to fix the boundary limits of the City; and to provide for the extension of said boundary limits and the annexation of additional territory lying adjacent to said City, with or without the consent of the territory and inhabitants annexed. Upon the introduction of such an ordinance in the City Commission, it shall be published in the official newspaper in the City one time, and shall not thereafter be finally acted upon until at least thirty days have elapsed after the publication thereof. Any citizen of the City, or of the territory to be annexed, shall have the right to contest said annexation by filing with the City Commission a written petition setting out their reasons for said contest, and after such citizen or citizens shall have been given an opportunity to be heard, said ordinance, in original or amended form. as said City Commission in its judgment may determine, shall be finally passed, and the territory so annexed shall be a part of the City and the inhabitants thereof shall be entitled to all rights and privileges of other citizens and shall be bound by the acts, ordinances, resolutions and regulations of said City."

"YES" "NO"

PROPOSITION NO. 3

Shall Section II of Article VII of the Charter of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, be amended so that it shall hereafter read as follows:

> "Section II. MAYOR PROTEMPORE: At its first meeting following each regular election of the Commission, the Commission shall by election designate one of its number as Mayor Protempore who shall serve in such capacity during the pleasure of the Commission. The Mayor Protempore shall act as Mayor during the absence or disability of the Mayor and shall have power to perform every act the Mayor could perform if

"YES" "NO"

On The Record

Mrs. Helen Russell & baby boy,

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Bruce Edwards, Borger

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Sho(e)maker

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Scientist Says Returning Spacecraft **Could Carry Dangerous Life Forms**

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-A sci- would be more efficient than Mrs. Martha Snider, 1018 E. Jorentist has warned that it is earth forms in the struggle for conceivable that microscopic life survival, but that it is a potenforms from another planet could tial danger that must be recogcling to returning space craft and nized. Mrs. Rosalee Sober & boy, Midestroy life on earth.

Mrs. Patsy Webb 1917 Duncan

competing with earth forms for war. To Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brad-

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Monte E. turn flights." Shomaker is president of the Na-

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, vice pres-Dr. Soloman W. Golomb, of ident of the society and director California Institute of Technol- of Smithsonian Astrophysical Obogy, said a life form inadvertent- servatory, voiced a grim possibil-Baby Yvonne, Billie Jo & Gloria ly imported to earth might have ity that a meteor colliding with the capability of successfully the earth could trigger a nuclear

the basic raw materials of life. "There is no way I know of "There's been a great deal of tracking a meteor," he said. of a girl at 1:40 p.m., weighing 6 thought given to preventing con- "There is no advance notice of tamination of the moon and plan- one crashing to the earth. No one To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gatlin, Le- ets during visits by earth space knows when the next one will hit. fors, on the birth of a boy at 6:46 vehicles, but an even greater "We can only hope that when problem entirely overlooked is it happens again someone will what about microscopic organ- not push the panic button and

isms carried to the earth on re- launch a nuclear war." "Twice in this century objects Golomb, who spoke at the clos- big enough to look like nuclear tional Shoe Manufacturers Asso- ing day session of the ninth an- blasts hit this planet - in 1908 ciation. Shomaker started with nual American Astronautical So- in Siberia and in 1947 near Vladi-Joseph Kettlewell, 241 S. Barnes Brown Shoe Co. in 1919 while at- ciety, said there is little reason vostok (both in the Soviet Un to believe that alien life forms ion)."

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Bobby Says '62 Good Year Of Civil Rights Progress

Gen. Robert F. Kennedy believes and respect for law displayed by and order of our courts." 1962 was a year of great progress the great majority of the citizens But the historian, he said, "will Although Kennedy did not elabin civil rights despite the violence of the South.

The emerging spirit of the South ident Kennedy on Justice Depart-civil rights."

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESLAY, JANUARY 29, 1963

general said some may find in the additional legislation to insure Mississippi incident a story of prompt court action when Ne-WASHINGTON (UPI) -Atty. violence. ... but "responsibility "resistence by the South to law groes are deprived of the right to

find, on the contrary, that 1962 orate on what the Justice Departat the University of Mississippi. In a seven-page report to Pres- was a year of great progress in ment would propose, he has said

last year, Kennedy says "was not ment civil rights activity released During the coming year Ken- application of literacy tests than the brutal one of the rioting and during the weekend, the attorney nedy indicated he would ask for abolishment of the requirements.



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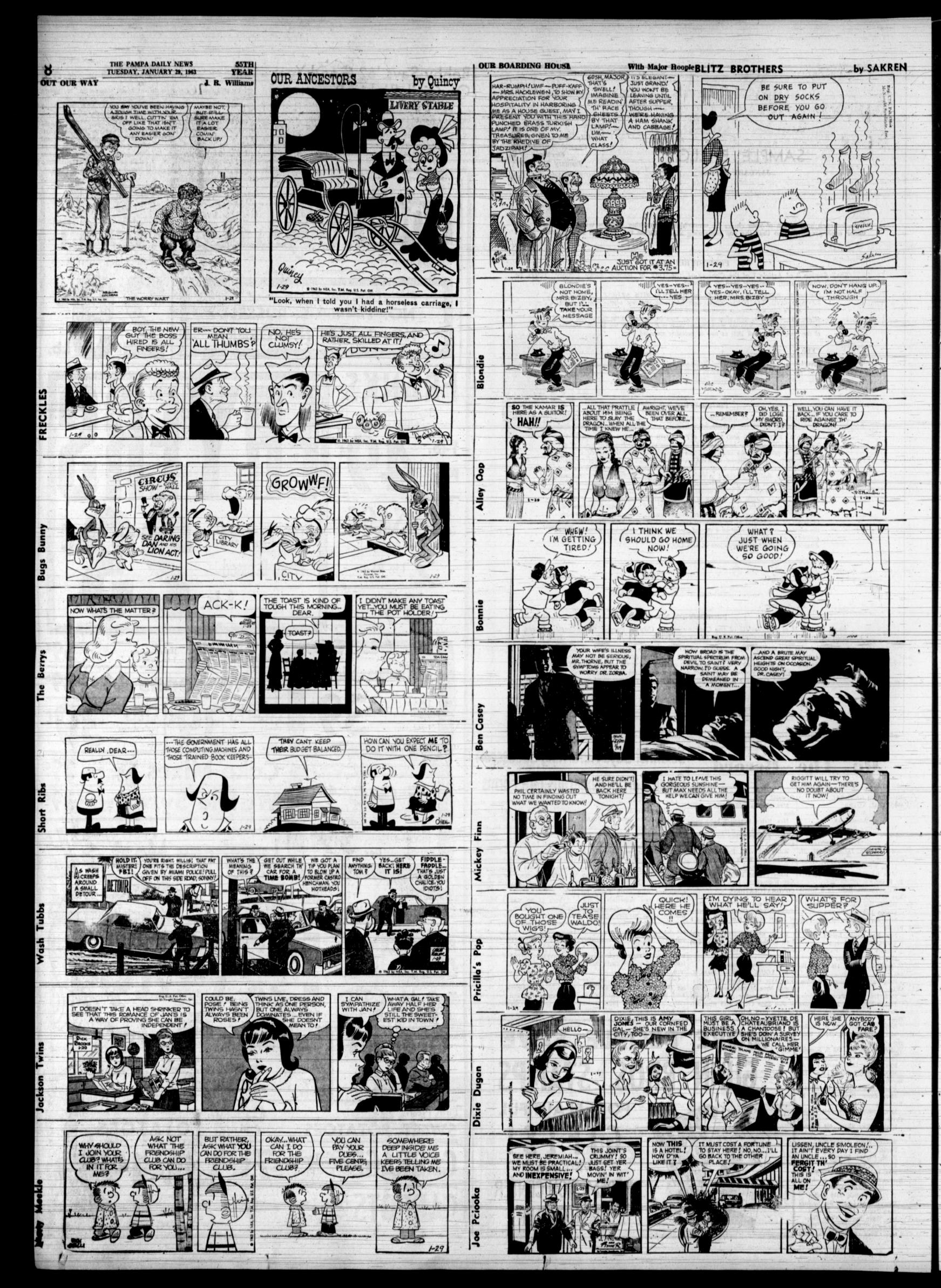
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Aparicio Gives Orioles Best Infield-Hitchcock

Baltimore Orioles' Manager

As told to HARRY GRAYSON One thing is for sure-few balls most feared hitters. Two other outare going to be hit through the fielders should also make a con-Baltimore infield for the next sev- tribution to a brighter Baltimore

The acquisition of shortstop Luis Aparicio, in my opinion, gives the Orioles the best infield in the business. With Jim Gentile at first base, Jerry Adair at second and Brooks Robinson, the game's top hand at third, the inner unit also gives a lot of punch.

I would have to say that for the time being at least the Birds got the better of the deal which brought Aparicio and Al S m i t h from Chicago in exchange for Ron Hansen, Hoyt Wilhelm, Dave Nicholson and Pete Ward, a bright prospect Al Lopez will employ at

Smith is the right-hand batter the Orioles have needed to supplement Jackie Brandt in the batting order. With Gentile and Boog Powell supplying most of the lefthand power, the batting order should now have good balance between right and left.

The Orioles' seventh-place finish in 1962 necessitated significant changes, so President - General Manager Lee MacPhail made five deals through which the Orioles acquired nine new players. These new faces should strengthen the club no end behind the plate and in the infield and outfield. They add speed which the outfit sorely needed and in some areas will materially improve the defense.

Infield depth has been improved by the addition of Bob Johnson that these two may compete for will be quicker afoot than they than they did in 1960-61.

Powell, a rookie in 1962, should league. be one of the American League's picture. Russ Snyder was the most improved Oriole of last season and

the club acquired the fleet-looted, Orsino, only 24, was a .327 power hitter in the Pacific Coast League and among the Puerto Rican League's leaders in batting, home runs and runs-batted-in this winter. Charlie Lau and Hobie Landrith are to battle for one of the probable three berths.

oles' strongest department. Re-tormented by taunts for the past A fan in Columbia Falls, Mont., turning are three young fireball- several weeks that he was ex- wrote a Dallas columnist that his ers. Steve Barber, out of the Army cessively rough in his treatment two youngsters have stopped eatand recovered from mononucleo of Green Bay's Jim Taylor in the ing the breakfast food Huff ensis, Milt Pappas and Chuck Es- National Football League cham- dorses because of how he played trada, all of whom had off years pionship game Dec. 30. in 1962. Robin Roberts is the

Catching was our biggest prob-

lem last year, so we acquired

Dick Brown from Detroit and John

Orsino from San Francisco. Brown

is five years younger than. Gus

Triandos and we hope not so prone

Stu Miller is counted upon to take up the slack created by Hoyt Wilhelm's departure and will be other left-hander.

Whatever else is needed could be supplied by Dave McNally, a southpaw who pitched a two - hit shutout against Kansas City in his major league bow in September; John Miller, who pitched impressively for the Birds late last season, Buster Narum, 12-4 with Rochester; and Herm Starrette, who had a 2.65 earned-run average

up from Rochester. It is possible Brandt and Saverine, the Orioles will fly higher and sing louder

orpe, Red Grange, Bronko Na the next meeting scheduled for surpassed in 1961 by Bobby nied a franchise the past two ued. "I wanted others to look at volving Texas independent basket-

gurski and Sammy Baugh, possi- the eve of the 1963 NFL cham- Layne of the Pittsburgh Steelers, years, will be given first choice the fame film. If I played dirty, ball-playing colleges. bly the greatest "dream" back- pionship game. No set number A single-wing tailback in his col- in the event a switch is desired I want it known. But if I played Midwestern, which owns the top field the game has ever known, will be chosen nor will it allege and early pro days, Baugh by any of the present club own- clean, I want that known, too." record in the state (13-3) will be

his later days successfully con- The league's playoff schedule was announced and called for third-place clubs will meet in a PARIS (UPI)-Teddy Wright, best-of-five semifinal and the win-Johnny (Blood) McNaily and formed the "dream" backfield to seventh - ranking junior middle ners take on the division leader Ernie Nevers, center Mel Hein, end 'em all if they ever had weight contender, was held to a for the sectional title in best-of-10-round draw by Italian Fabio seven play. The NBC champion-Bettini Monday night at the Pa- ship between the Eastern and lais des Sports. Wright weighed Western division winners also will



LUIS APARICIO

right-hand hitting-Joe Gaines from

Snyder and Gaines run as rapid- in 61 relief trips in Elmira. and recruit swifty Bob Saverine, ly as anybody and with Aparicio, I have an idea that the Orioles

Baugh, Grange, Are Among 17

Selected To NFL's Hall Of Fame

lessional Football Hall of Fame Thorpe, Grange, Nagurski and verted to a T-quarterback. Baugh are perhaps the most fa-

joined the Canton Bulldogs in

Grange, the famed "Galloping

Minnesota, was the personifica-

tion of the bone-crushing full-

back from 1930 to 1937 with the

Ghost of the Illini," was persuad-

tals voted into the National Pro- to be selected unanimously.

tackles Pete (Fats) Henry and performed as a unit.

Cal Hubbard and end Don Hut-

Bell and Joe Carr; George Games.

Haias, founder of the Chicago

Bears; Curley Lambeau, founder

of the Green Bay Packers; Tim

Mara, founder of the New York

Giants, and George Preston Mar-

shall, founder of the Washington

The 17 - all picked unani-

mously by a national board of

selectors - will be enshrined in

here where the National Football

League was founded on Sept. 17.

1920. Five of the honored men

are deceased-Bell, Carr, Henry,

The announcement of the first

group to enter the Hall was

made by Dick McGann, director

of the National Professional Foot-

ball Hall of Fame, who com-

mented: "These are the milestone men of pro football. Their

deeds and dogged faith wrote

the history of this great game."

Meet Each Year

meet annually to consider nom-

The board of selectors will

Mara and Thorpe.

hall now under construction

Also honored for their playing mous backs in football history-

ability were backs Dutch Clark, and undoubtedly would have

The six officials named for the 1915 and played pro football un-

Hall for helping to guide the pro til he was almost 40 years old.

sport from its original role as A famed all-around athlete with

a stepchild of the college game the Carlisle Indians, he was a

to its modern popularity were United States decathlon and pen-

former NFL Commissioners Bert tathlon hero in the 1912 Olympic

Harvesters Meet Tascosa Rebels In Amarillo Tonight

Sam Huff Denies That He "Roughed Up" Jim Taylor

against Taylor.

And the Giants tried to do

They invited newsmen to drop

into the club's office for a film

volved, came away with this im-

really did Taylor dirt.

something Monday in his behalf.

NEW YORK (UPI)-The violent been vicious letters and anonyworld of pro football has come mous late-evening telephone calls

to his home; and there have been crashing down on Sam Huff. The New York Giants' aggres- irritating gibes by people with Pitching could still be the Ori- sive 230-pound linebacker has been whom he comes in daily contact.

"I've been getting raked over Huff, who only a few years ago fourth starter. If Mike McCor- the coals by everybody and it was glamorized on television and mick, still only 24, can shake arm hurts," says Sam, a broad-shoul in magazines and newspapers as miseries, he could join the start-ing staff like everybody turned on Sam bum rap. Huff at the same time."

There have been newspaper columns written all over the backed by Wes Stock and Dick country, by some who attended Hall. Pete Burnside gives us ant the title game and others who watched on television; there have

NBA To Stay

tional Basketball Association will go along with nine clubs next sea- other participant in this game to pare their record to 9-8 as they franchise if a team wishes to all concerned. He did not appear Florida State. change its base of operation.

loff said the league's board of Nitschke, was in harrassing Gi- Texas Aggies Wednesday night, governors found "no sentiment ants' quarterback Y. A. Tittle. for expansion at this time" at a "A lot of people around the

Podoloff said the clubs will be against Taylor," Huff commentasked to submit a report at the ed. "I think we played hard, state if they wish to remain at against us.

were among the first 17 immor- ways be necessary for a man also was a great punter and in ers.

bockers ends up on his back as teammate Dennis Butcher goes down and Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics teeters precariously. Under the watchful eye of the referee an unidentified player gets the basketball in the scramble on New York's Madison Square Garden basketball court,

Houston Faces Rugged Week

viewing of the Packers' 16-7 vic-The Houston Cougars, rated in at Dallas Thursday night, while tory over the Giants and to decide for themselves whether Sam pre-season talk as probably the No. 2 ranking Texas Western strongest basketball team in (11-4) opens a two-game western And in justice to Huff, those Texas, have a tough assignment road trip Saturday night at Tempe who watched the hour-long replay this week trying to keep their against Arizona State's nationallyof the title game, re-running sev- heads above the 50-50 won-loss ranked Sun Devils. The Sun Deveral plays in which Sam was in- waterline. ils defeated the Miners 63-60 in

The Cougars, playing perhaps El Paso. the toughest schedule of any team Huff played no rougher than any in the state, lost twice last week

any rougher on Taylor than his NBA president Maurice Podo- Green Bay counterpart Ray Christian Tuesday night and the Now, they must face Texas then meet North Texas Saturday country feel we played rough the Cougars' home floor, but they at San Antonio Saturday night.

SUFFERS KNEE INJURY against Taylor." Huff comment.

North Texas.

By United Press International | in action only once-against Dallas

Pan American (10-5) also hits This Week's Slate: Rockhurst at Kansas City Friday Amarillo at Palo Duro.

McMurry (10-6) hosts Wayland

their present home city. "I don't want a reputation for Their three games form one- las Tuesday night and against pair right knee. Baltimore, which has been de- playing dirty football," he contin-

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move away from the rest of the Dist. 3-AAAA contenders, play two games on the road this week.

Tonight, Pampa travels to Amarillo for an 8 o'clock tussle with the Tascosa Rebels. The Harvesters play Lubbock there Fri-

The Harvesters 8-0 in district play, own a two-game lead over second-place Monterey in the con-

ference standings. Pampa staggered Tascosa in the previous battle between the two schools this season, 72-59, in

Harvester Fieldhouse. At present the Rebels are battling to finish out of the cellar, but are tied with Borger and Palo Duro with 1-7 district marks. The

Rebels are 7-12 overall. Pampa, riding an 18-game winning streak, lost its sixth game of the season to Dallas' Thomas Jef-

ferson, 55-52 for its lone loss In other Dist. 3-AAAA contests, Monterey hosts Borger; Plainview travels to Lubbock; and Amarillo is at Palo Duro.

District Standings:

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	Team	W	L	Pct.	Ppg.	Ppg.
	Pampa	8	0	1.000	67.5	54.3
	Monterey	6	2	.750	53.1	48.5
house	Amarillo	5	3	.625	61.3	55.2
	Lubbock	5	3	.625	65.1	60.5
-	Plainview	5	3	.625	63.1	60.8
1	Palo Duro	1	7	.125	53.2	67.7
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Lubbock	18	5	.772	63.3	52.1
Plainview	18	6	.750	65.8	56.1
Amarillo	14	5	.736	61.5	50.8
Monterey	14	9	.608	50.3	48.4
Borger	10	9	.526	53.9	52,7
Palo Duro	9	10	.473	54.3	59.7
Tascosa	7.	12	.368	48.0	51.1
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the road for a three-game swing TODAY - Borger at Monterey, son, but left room for a Baltimore that had so much at stake for fell 71-70 to Miami and 76-69 to (Kan.) State Thursday night, header); Pampa at Tascosa,

> and Fort Hays (Kan.) State Satur-Pampa at Lubbock, Plainview at Tascosa, Monterey at Palo Duro.

invade Denton for the tilt with old East Texas Baptist (11-7), the of the St. Louis Hawks will be annual meeting on May 1 and to tough football, just as they did Missouri Valley Conference rival only other team above the .500 out of action until a thorough exmark, says at home against Dal- amination is made of an injured

ketball League folded earlier this month, was hurt in a game in

160 pounds and Bettini 158. be on a best-of-seven basis. Cincinnati, Loyola Continue Runaway

ed by Halas to turn pro at the end of the 1925 coilege season. At the time college coaches est non-conference hurdle in Il- eighth, Oregon State ninth and strongly opposed players turning linois last Saturday, today was Wichita 10th. pro but Grange and the Bears the unanimous choice for the Mississippi State, seventh went on a historic 17-day tour sixth straight week of the United week ago, dropped to 11th place climaxed by a game that drew Press International board of ma- after being upset by Memphis Polo Grounds. The tour was per-

FIGHT TO A DRAW

haps the greatest single factor in establishing pro football as a secutive victory and 15th straight ing to Duke. 'big time" sport in the public of the season, thus remained the Colorado, the Big Eight lead-Nagurksi, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 238bound All-America tackle and fullback for the University of

second place for the sixth to 10th place. Bears. He helped to lead the straight week.

Bears to the first official league Duke, which handed West Virchampionship in 1933, and in ginia a 111-71 beating to score 1934 helped power them to 13 its 13th victory in 15 games, straight victories and a perfect moved ahead of Illinois into the No. 3 spot. Illinois' loss to Cin-Baugh, brilliant whip - armed cinnati moved the Big Ten lead- lege basketball ratings (with first passer from Texas Christian, ers to fourth place.

completed a league record of Arizona State U. remained 1,709 passes in 16 yards with the No. 5 and Georgia Tech held Redskins. His passes gained 3,016 onto the sixth position while

NEW YORK (UPI) - Cincin-Stanford jumped two notches to nati, which overcame its tough- seventh place; Colorado was-

68,000 persons at New York's jor college basketball coaches. State last Saturday. West Vir-

No. 1 choice of the 35-man UPI er, and Oregon State, an indeboard for the ninth week in a pendent team, are the newcomers in this week's top 10. Wichi-Loyola of Chicago, unbeaten in ta, beaten by North Texas State 18 games, held a tight rein on last Friday, slipped two notches

1. Cincinnati (35) (15-0) 2. Loyola (III.) (18-0) 4. Illinois (12-2)

9. Oregon State (11-4) 10. Wichita (13-5) Second 10 - 11, Mississippi

Others - Auburn, North Carolina State, Seattle and North Carolina, 3 each; Notre Dame and Wake Forest, 2 each; St. Joseph's (PA.), Oklahoma State and New York U., 1 each.



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Coaches Meet In Lubbock

The Texas High School Coaches Assn. will hold its Regional Meeting this Saturday on the campus of Texas Tech.

The meet, slated for the Intramural Building, will start at nine

Whittenburg, Sunray, on pass of the advantage of a good angle. fense; and Bill Spann, Dumas, on

High, on track; Gerald Myers, pocket but didn't get good re-Monterey, on basketbail; and sults. Duane Stober, Amarillo, on traing procedures.



The 4-7-9-10 spare is a dilly. Unless the match hangs in the ing are three highly successful balance, concentrate on making footbail coaches - Gene May- the 4-7. Move to the extreme right field, Borger, on defense; Clarence on the approach to give yourself

Generally this spare is caused by the ball going through without Other lecturers at the one - day mixing. It's called a pocket split, meet are Edwin Nixon, Midland meaning the ball went into the

hooking too much when it went in the 5 on in front of it.



THIS is a dilly. to the pocket, took out the 5 More than likely the ball was and failed to hit the 8 or drive

The Bearcats, who beat Illi- ginia, rated No. 10 last week, nois, 62-53, for their 33rd con-plummetted to 17th place by los

ed Press International major colplace votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

3. Duke (13-2) 5. Arizona St. U. (15-2) 6. Georgia Tech (14-1)

7. Stanford (12-3) 8: Colorado (11-3)

State, 33; 12, UCLA, 25; 13, Utah State, 24: 14. Ohio State, 17: 15. Niagara, 13: 16, Colorado State U., 10; 17, West Virginia, 9; 18, Miami (Fla.), 7; 19 (tie), Texas, St. Louis, Indiana and Oregon,

AN INDEPENDENT FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by any government, with the gift of freedom, and that it is every man's duty to God to preserve his own liberty and respect the liberty WASHINGTON (NEA) - Soviet of others. Freedom is self-control, no more, no less.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, politics chess game against the must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guides express- rest of the world is now expected ed in the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of to be played when Chairman

This newspaper 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 blessings. For only when man understands Freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities in harmony with the above moral principles.

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Walker Case Lesson

Walker have been dropped.

his arrest during the 'Ole Miss af- about everyone. was mentally unbalanced.

Now it turns out that the U. S. be inevitable. And he isn't mentally ill.

cause? Will those who have de- the opposition's choosing. famed him now apologize? Obvi- Heeding Jefferson's advice, we whole Communist bloc. no guilt in what they've done. But what of us? What about the which it cannot tread.

Americanism was why he was power. singled out for persecution, what similar fate doesn't befall us?

Should we lash out at this latest ber one target. torney General?

of these approaches when he said: passed. "In questions of power, then, let | Six states have already approved | vent a major war being threaten-

but rather the power that makes approve it. it possible for them to dominate

whatsoever. We have lost the con- of the Liberty Amendment.

The charges against General cept of Constitutional limitations. So the government is free to blot thermonuclear war," says Khrush-The respected military hero - out states' rights in Mississippi - chev in his most recent major pro-General Edwin A. Walker-was harass its enemies through the nouncement, "but in general, all denied Constitutional privileges regulatory agencies - and, in gen- wars between states, with the ex-

ously not. It will be easy for them must work to reestablish the Con- Consider first the possible effect

with General Walker's love of ment is so important. It will re- scrambled egg off his vest." Americanism and opposition to establish that limitation—and stop He had previously pledged to communism? Knowing that his the dangerous growth of federal support the Cuban war of libera-

Should we wire our Congressmen activity you fear-whether it be Communist retreat? to protest? Or go after the At- another Walker case or socialized Khrushchev works hard in his potential strength because it seems are elected by the people. Good line. Here is how the major carmedicine—your task should be to December speech to convince the to me we have fallen far short common horse sense would tell-riers would compare in route Thomas Jefferson dismissed all get the Liberty Amendment Soviets that it was not. He argues of our capabilities of moral anyone that they cannot remain in miles:

And there is our salvation today. bring it about. The job now is to ful coexistence. people who commit these crimes, our state legislators so that they'll German situation in several scat-

The Walker case was not an isolated one. But if approached clusion of a German peace trea-The attack against General correctly, it can be the spark that ty," says the Russian chairman at Walker was possible because we ignites the explosion of public one point. "Let us imagine that have allowed our government to opinion that will recapture free- the American militarists and those operate without any restriction dom for us all - through passage critics who urge them on, such as

How To Make A Convert

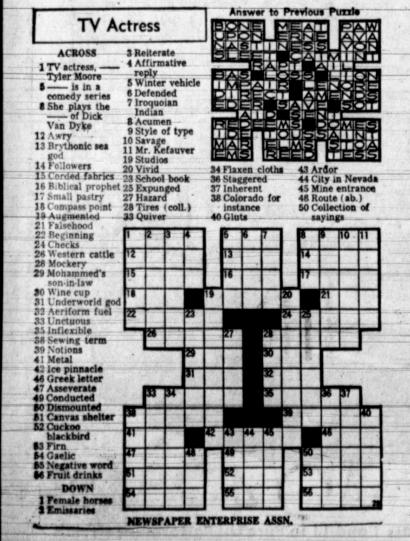
les city council came to vote 15-0 property owners jammed the "One can say to such people: to refuse a \$2,739,000 Federal ur-council chambers to capacity to Maybe you think that under such ban renewal subsidy, as related oppose the scheme." by Human Events of Jan. 19. Councilman Everett Burkhalter, withdraw rockets from the Soviet should provide an object lesson to head of the planning committee Union or that we shall be scared other communities in danger of (who narrowly defeated Rep. Ed- by the threat of being bombed.

ington when "conservatives swung sidy." Property Owners League. On the invasion of state and local affairs.

The story of how the Los Ange-inight of the meeting, 600 irate tion

being taken in by ambitious poli- gar Heistand and is now in Con- "I tell you straight, gentlemen, gress) was "dazed by the reac- if you build your policy on such Odds heavily favored Democra- tion," says Human Events, "and calculations as this, you will make tie Mayor Sam Yorty's Commun- abruptly reversed his stand" de- a big mistake. You will not reity Renewal Program with its ap claring that the city "can do a move from the agenda urgent inplication for largesse from Wash- better job without a Federal sub-

into action. More than 15,000 mi- Besides recommending a simimeographed handbills, describing lar attack under such circumthe renewal plan as a threat to stances, we hope that Rep. Burkproperty rights and local autono- halter stays convinced and votes





Capitol PETER EDSON

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NEA Washington Correspondent

Russia's next move in its power Khrushchev attends the East German Communist Party Congress scheduled to open Jan. 15. The play may be against the West's defensive pawns in Berlin.

Khrushchev's last move on the international board was his speech before the Supreme Soviet in Moscow Dec. 12. The nearly 20,000word text of this tirade is now being given a line-by-line study by Johns Hopkins University, under a State Department contract, Sought are clues to any shift from Khrushchev's major foreign policy speech of January 1961. First reports show little change.

"We not only reject a world and pilloried by the press upon eral, control or regulate just ception of a just liberation war and a defensive war which people fair. It was even implied that he If we allow this to continue, subjected to aggression are forced more cases of the Walker type will to wage." That was the main tenet of 1961.

government didn't have a case But if we choose to fight back, Several things have happened in against him. He apparently didn't we must be sure to remedy the the past two years to cause Soviet lead a charge of rioting students. cause of the problem, not its Russia to change its strategy and symptoms. Lashing out against the tactics. First is the Cuba crisis. Will those who preach against current crime will only dissipate Second, the Sino-Indian border "McCarthyism" now rally to his our energy on one more front of war. Third, the growing dissentions inside Russia and in the

to rationalize their actions and see stitution as the absolute limit of of Cuban developments on the the government's power, beyond Berlin issue. As one observer puts it, "Khrushchev in his Dec. 12 millions of Americans who agree That's why the Liberty Amend- speech, tries to clean the Cuban

tion and other such wars that It will remove the ability of our might develop in Latin America. should we do to insure that a rulers to manipulate human lives. He put his planes, missiles and so its passage should be our num- men in Cuba for this purpose. Yet he withdrew in the face of aroused attack on our unalienable rights? In fact, no matter what federal American opposition. Was this a

no more be heard of confidence in it — Wyoming, Texas, Nevada, ed by the United States. Khrush-denced by the floundering of our 'No one ever got lost on a straight 2. Air France (French) 185,000 man, but let us bind him down Louisiana, Georgia and South Ca. chev argues in his twisted logic from mischief by the chains of the rolina. Thirty-four more are con- that this proves the U.S.S.R. is a sidering it this year. We can peace-loving state wanting peace- one day by our leaders may be

tered paragraphs.

"Let us say this about the con-(West German Chancellor Konrad Adenuer), who assert that firmness is bringing the West divi- ury. dends and therefore it is necessary to adopt an even more rigid posi-

pressure we will undertake to

ternational questions, including the question of a German peace set-

"If one starts out along such road of solving questions of dismy were distributed by the Small consistently against all Federal pute from a position of strength, then this could cause a really catastrophic world war. . .

"The main controversial issue remains that of the presence of troops situated in West Berlin be replaced by that of the United Nations, and that the United Nations should take upon itself specific international undertakings and functions there."

This is not a new proposal from the Russians. But its re-emphasis at this time is interesting for several reasons. It is based on a false assumption that the NATO flag flies in Berlin. The flags of the United States, Britain and France fly in Berlin as postwar

occupying powers. This is what Khrushchev really wants to end, by bluff or by threat

Khrushchev's proposal that the United Nations provide the peacekeeping machinery in West Berlin is considered a phony. To prove it. Russia's refusal to support, financially or morally, U.N. peace forces on the Arab-Israeli front or in the Congo is cited.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International The Kodiak bear, which may weigh up to 1,600 pounds, is generally believed to be the largest meat-eating animal in the world, according to Collier's Encyclope-

"Never Mind What I Said, Jackie You're Spending Too Much Money"



Clearing House

through the dusty pages of history and he warned against becoming tion on the greatness of the Ro- we are now in.

that this action was taken to pre- strength, in fact the moral decline office unless they are pleasing leaders during the past few years. road." Shall we try to straighten 3. KLM What is considered right and good considered completely wrong a Our enemy is not so much the exert every possible influence on Khrushchev relates this to the short while later. We have no steady course. Our foreign policy seems to float like a piece of driftwood, wherever the tide of popular opinion carries it. On domestic issues we have only two kinds of politicians, those who are in office

and those who are trying to get in office - with both of these groups promising to make a Santa Claus bag out of the public treas-This great country was founded by men who wanted freedom above all else. We seem today to be more interested in material comforts, big cars, big homes and The evening stars are suprter

easy to cook dinners than in free- and Saturn. goes by that we don't trade a lit- William McKinley, the 25th Pres tle of our freedom for another so ident, in 1843. called benefit from our mutual On this day in history:

Jefferson, Madison or Hamilton is like comparing match sticks with pine trees, a prairie dog mound with a mountain, or the Ocean as these men were. Their vision delphia. Washington and see how clearly City at the age of 86.

LET'S TRY A STRAIGHT ROAD | he foresaw the very troubles our nation has been floundering in for Historians looking back down many years. He foresaw the m seem to always focus their atten- mixed up in the type of worldism half a dozen major international

its heydey of power could not this we cannot put full blame on have four times the number of tithe the potential strength of the our leaders. We must each share route miles as the proposed single United States of America. I say our part of the load. These leaders American - flag international air-

James Waldrop 404 Doucette

The Almanac

By United Press International

first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus

dom itself, in fact hardly a day Those born on this day include

In 1845, Edgar Allen Poe's poem

Comparing our present day lead- "The Raven" was published for ership with men like Washington, te first time in the New York fice buildings which sprung up in Evening Mirror.

ion as the 34th state. with a spoonful of water. The In 1900, baseball's American Scores of skyscrapers were rushed world has never known men such League was organized at Phila- to completion in 1962 to beat new

and foresight was better than the In 1962, the American violinist went into effect late last year, hindsight of any men the country and composer of some 200 works, Although our civilization has has today. Read the speeches of Fritz Kreisler, died in New York long since passed from the hunting

THE AMERICAN WAY



Relief Needed - From Politicians!



Pan American World Airways tell us that even after a merger, airlines would lead Pan Am-TWA This floundering of leadership in route miles. Aeroflot, Soviet Yet the Roman Government in comes from a moral decay and in Russia's national airline would

1. Aeroflot (Russian) 350,000 4. BOAC (British) 140,288 5. SAS (Scandinavia)

6. Alitalia (Italian 93,676 7. Pan Am & TWA Combined

8. Pan American (USA - 70,270 (Exclusive of TWA)

9. Swissair (Switzerland) 62,899 10. Quantas (Australian) 62,886 11. Lufthansa (German) 62,530 In 1950 the U.S. airlines carried

Today is Tuesday Jan. 29, the 63 per cent of all passengers on 29th day of 1963 with 336 to follow, the Atlantic crossing while foreign The moon is approaching its flag lines had 37 per cent of the traffic. At the present time the relative positions have been re-

Country Editor Speaking: "A man of words and not of deeds is like a garden full of weeds." Apartment house builders in New York and particularly in Manhattan have overbuilt and many are offering concessions of six months free rent on 3 year leases. The 1962. They are luring business In 1861, Kansas entered the Un- firms away from the older buildings with attractive bonus offers. building code regulations which

> and fishing stage, we still maintain a lively interest and concern in wild plants and animals. Moreover there is some evidence that their well-being is closely related to our own. If wild life is to be preserved and maintained, natural areas must be preserved and protection against reckless and unscrupulous killing must be afford-

Today's favorite gag: Little Elsie's mother, suffering from a cold, resorted to that old-fashioned remedy, a glass of hot whiskey and lemonade. Later, while she was tucking Elsie into bed and kissing her good night, the child looked up and asked solemnly, 'Has Mummy been using Daddy's perfume?"

They speak of the Seven Ages of Man, but physically man's ages are roughly divided into three stages. They are (1) the growth of development period, (2) the period of maturity development or the stabilization of the body structures, and (3) the period of senescence or decline. . . Today's favorite gag: CUSTOMER-Can I exchange this unbreakable doll?" CLERK-"Is there anything wrong with it?" CUSTOMER-"No; only the baby has broken every breakable thing in the house with it."

The communist campaign against the United States continues, in their press, in public addresses of their politicians and

particularly in their radio broad-

casts. On Dec. 30, Radio Warsaw

(Poland) had this to say about

TRUTH FORUM

Communist Radio Campaign

Against U.S. Continues

By ED DELANEY

"There will be no relaxation of tension in the Caribbean as long as the U.S. will not reconcile itself to the existence of an independent revolutionary Cuba. Return of prisoners from Cuba has been given great publicity. The leaders of the April invasion again start speaking about counter - revolutionary activities. One hopes President Kennedy will keep his promise given in a letter to Khrushchev and not allow any new attack or invasion of Cuba. The counter - revolutionary activities of Cuban emigrees must

be stopped.' Secretary of State Dean Rusk, said the President's pledge to Khrushchev on this point was conditioned on full inspection in Cuba, as to missiles and bases. Since that has been refused by Castro, the pledge to Khrushchev

On Dec. 31, Radio Moscow said: "Among diplomatic and journalist circles in Washington, Kennedy's Miami speech (to the ransomed Cubans) caused alarm and doubt. Is not Kennedy going to try again to return the world to the brink of a military conflict? The openly aggressive character of the Miami rally caused surprise and doubt. The Washington Post which is close to the White House, said the inflammatory speech of the President almost equalled the folly of the gathered crowd."

On the same date, Radio Sofia (Bulgaria) quoted President Kennedy as telling the ex-prisoners that their flag would return to Cuba. "The warlike statements of Kennedy at that meeting cause doubt and alarm. It is known that he promised there would be no attack on Cuba and the U.S. would not allow other Latin-American countries to attack."

We note that the two communist satellite radio stations parrot

On Dec. 27, Radio Moscow quoted Tass commentator Skobelev. on the Congo visit of the U.S.

ors from the Pentagon were in the Congo against the will of the Congolese parliament. News is coming from Leopoldville that the forces of reaction have decided to bridle the obstinate parliament - dissolve it, or drive it away with the help of the U.N. army." Obviously those in Moscow are well disposed toward that parlia-

military mission, headed by Gen.

Truman: "It is known the visit-

ment in the Congo - as some have said for a long time. On the same day Moscow was

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sounding off on the Congo, Radio Warsaw, took a slap at us in connection with the U.S. base in Orleans, France. "The streets are blocked by U.S. motor cars 18 ft. long - too big for narrow roadways. Bars are filled with young men who come in civilian clothes in order not to irritate the inhabitants. But the inhabitants are irritated. The Americans run up the prices of apartments, they are noisy, and behave as if they were the owners. But owners of restaurants and hotels do not complain because they are doing good business even after the summer season. The American soldiers are disliked. Girls from better homes do not want to be seen in their company."

(Their propaganda bureaus make every effort to downgrade the Americans.)

On the same date as above, Radio Sofia, referred to the agreement with Greece for construction of a Voice of America transmitter on the Island of Rhodes, saying it "will serve only for war and obscuration" which is a good word, coming from Sofia. It added: "Like other air pirates in Europe the radio station on Rhodes will poison the minds of the people, will call for war, will slander socialist countries and mislead the people. It will show that Athens remains true to the forces which struggle against peace and friendship among nations."

The same old pattern of patter; the United States is the "warmonger" and against "peace" among nations. Only the Soviet and communist countries are striving for "peace," as behind there are some in this country who share that viewpoint of the

IN GHOST TOWN

Easy to Learn About

Self-Responsibility By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph. D.



Bob Scott just dropped by to responsible parents. show us a desert lynx which had attempted to get into cages with chukars and peacocks which the Scotts raise in broad daylight. The cat measured 49 inches and it would have disposed of several

Since we have no government in this ghost town, Mr. Scott would have been wasting time to holler for government to protect his birds. When the lynx saw Mr. Scott he dropped down off the cages and disappeared. Mr. Scott went to the house for his gun and quickly returned to find the cat clawing at the cage and trying to get at the birds. Four shots ended that adventure for the wild animal.

chukars and peacocks in a mat-

Disposing of the animal presented no problem, either. He was hauled off to the chloride dump, about a mile south, where tonight the coyotes and birds of prey will take care of the situation. And again, government did not get into the act.

We know there are a great many people who will say, "Yes, but who wants to live like that?" The answer is quite simple, we do. The same people, when they pay us a visit, wonder why we always have a gun in this small office, in a ghost town where there is no crime rate.

That same lynx or a coyote could wander through the dry wash and endanger the lives of our cats or the blind cocker Candy, the pet of my grandchildren. Last summer a large rattlesnake took up lodgings next door and refused to leave but our neighbor took care of that matter and again it didn't cost the taxpayers a dime. The effect of these evidences of self-responsibility upon children is remarkable. Two teachers reign over 48 pupils who attend all eight grades of school in this village and only one child whose parents were only temporary residents presented a disciplinary problem during the past two years. This does not mean they are a bunch of little angels. It means they behave in

After viewing the remains of the lynx, my oldest granddaughter who is 13 dropped in for a short visit. She told me about the three little children, new arrivals, who live with their parents across the street and how she heard the mother telling the little kids they must pick up their toys and put them away in the house. She remarked about the way the small fry are taking care of their

"I wonder how we would be now if we moved back to California and couldn't burn our own papers and take care of our own rubbish. Now that we are used to taking care of so many things ourselves I think it would be horrible to live in a city with all

things and keeping the front yard

from looking messy and then

those people and everything." We then discussed the fact that if those who inhabit large centers of population gave a little thought to taking care of their problems so much government would not be needed and taxes could be reduced and that everyone would probably be much happier. Vicki, with typical 13-year-old sureness agreed, "You can say that again."

Actually, the difference between being enslaved by government or living in freedom is best emphasized by great attention to small details of living. Every adult in the country is in a position to refuse to depend upon government for action which can be more quickly and efficiently attended to buy individual and personal responsibility. Depending upon government has become a bad habit and the cost of this dependency is terrifying and unnecessary. It stunts the mental growth of the population, creating much misery and unhappiness and discontent. Certainly it takes a little effort and some self discipline to become more self sufficient. It is not always easy to break habits of a time time but results are rewarding. Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

Notice nal let estate to me, of Jan indicate which is hold su claims being of Gray at the upon a statute estate

BENEATH THIS BANNER ARE THE WORLD'S BEST BARGAINS

Legislator Says Bill Prompted

PIERRE, S. D. (UPI)-A state legislator said today the Sherri Finkbine case caused him to introduce a bill to legalize abor-

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Rep. Richard Bielski, a Sioux Falls attorney and former FBI agent, introduced the measure Wednesday. He said he "fully expects" an outcry from church leaders and others concerned with its moral implications.

The bill would permit abortion without penalty if three "duly licensed doctors" concurred that it was needed to save the life of the mother, preserve her wellbeing, or to prevent the birth of a child conceived as the result of MO 4-6430 at a criminal act.

Sen. Lloyd Schrag said he doubted the bill would pass, and said if it did, he seriously doubted whether three doctors in South Dakota would act under the pro- W. M. visions of the bill.

Sen. George Blue said he was 9 opposed to the bill. "The law is going too far," he said, "allowing other people to legally take another person's life beyond capital punishment."

"Medical opinion is part of an inexact science," Blue said, "be-cause they can't say, 'this will "Pepper", 221 N. Frost MO 5-3218. be' or 'this won't be'."

Bielski said the Finkbine case case sent him searching South Dakota law, which now permits abortions only to save a woman's

Mrs. Finkbine of Phoenix, Ariz., was not allowed an abortion in the United States when it was feared her unborn infant would be deformed by a drug which contained thalidomide. She went to Europe and an abortion was performed.

BEATS DIGGING

RENSSELAER, N.Y. (UPI) Groundbreaking ceremonies were halted Sunday at the Redeemer Episcopal Church when the Rt. Rev. Allen W. Brown, bishop of the Albany Episcopal Diocese. found the ground too frozen for his shovel.

An electric jackhammer was

PROVES BOOK RIGHT

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) -The book "How to Stop Pilferage in Business and Industry," was Service Station with good stock for stolen from the public library Sat-

ursday and the culprit caught. The book says thefts are increasing because victims refuse to prosecute. The book snatcher was released when the library refused to press charges:

Legal Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS: TO ALL PERSONS AND PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF RICHARD PAUL JOHNSON, & Notice is hereby given to each of you that The Lubbock National Bank Guardian of the Estate of RICHARD PAUL JOHNSON, a minor. has filed in the County Court its final account of the condition of the said Estate and numbered 1912 on the Probate Docket of Gray County, Texas, together with an application to be discharged from said Admini-stration. commanded that by this publication of this writ one time not less than ten days before the return date hereof in a newspaper printed in the County of Gray, Texas, to appear and contest the account for Final Settlement of the said estate by filter written aware if you see proper Settlement of the said estate by filing written answer if you see proper to do so on or before 10:00 a.m. Monday, the 11th day of February 1963, at the Courthouse of said County, in Pampa, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at my office in Gray County. Texas, this 25th day of January 1963.

/s/Charile Thut
County Clerk
County of Gray
State of Texas
By Wanda Carter
Deputy

NO. 2713

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Wm. Flaherty were issued to me, the undersigned on the 2 day of January 1963, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Gray, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Box 1181, Pampa, Texas. NOTICE TO CREDITORS post office address are Box 1181, Pampa, Texas.

Dated this the 2nd day of January

/s/F. E. Imel F. E. Imel, Independent Executor of the estate o Wro. Flaherty, deceased.

9 A.M.

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MO 4-3597 after 6 p.m. Pampa Lodge 966, 420 West Kingsmill Thurs. Jan 31, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degrees. Fri. MO 4-7581 Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m. E. A. Degree. Visitors welcome, members 34 urged to attend. Blake Laramore

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SARTORIAL STARS-Actor Gene Kelly, left, adjusts tie in reflection of plaque held by actress Cyd Charisse as actor Vincent Edwards looks on. Kelly and Edwards were named the best-dressed movie and television actors by a men's apparel club in Hollywood, Calif.

Foreign Commentary

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cables.

Gaitskell Successor:

Leftist - leaning Harold Wilson, foreign secretary in the British would not vote against the Fan-Labor Party's "shadow" cabinet, is being given the front-runner biggest factor keeping it in office. role to succeed the late Hugh Gaitskell as the party's new lead-7, the next choice is George Two divisions now stationed south 1962. In case these two knock each border and a third will be posi- Arthur Wiesenberger says demand James Callaghan and Patrick Gor- an emergency. The move will be rise already witnessed and evi-Market. Brown is for it.

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strength. The left-wing Socialists Notes from the foreign news of Pietro Nenni would be the biggest gainers, picking up 4.2 per cent on their previous record. Nenni's agreement that his party fani government has been the

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er. But this is predicted on a first Reports in the West German ballot victory. If Wilson fails on capital of Bonn say that France the first secret ballot, results of will strengthen its conventional which should be known on Feb. arms power in southern Germany. Brown, a popular right-of-center of Stuttgart will move farther diamond-in-the-rough union leader. East toward the Czechoslovak other out, other possibilities are tioned to move quickly in case of for stocks is persistent despite the don Walker who also are mem- made without putting any addi- dence that public participation so bers of the shadow cabinet. Wil-tional French forces under NATO, far is limited. son is anti - Eruopean Common although it will coincide with NATO planning. Rather, it is the first result of Franco - German military cooperation and is in re-An Italian public opinion poll sponse to German fears about a has shown that Premier Amintore "soft spot" in southern Germanys

This poll, accurate in the past, in that foreign reconnaissance planes before the industrial average does dicates a loss of 4.8 per cent for have been violating the air space as well." the Christian Democrats. Such a over Indonesian Borneo. The Britloss still would leave them the ish, the most likely suspects, bordering British-controlled North biggest single party in Italy but have been denying knowledge of Borneo and Sarawak. And there more dependent than ever on any such overflights. But well- is undeniable British interest in some sort of coalition to run the informed sources say the British whether Indonesian volunteers government. The poll showed the are woefully short of good aerial might be massing in the border Communists likely to lose 0.9 per maps of the Indonesian areas areas.

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s fresh enough so that equity investment is cautious. The market s in no mood for wholesale speculation. Stocks are not beingbought indiscriminately. Searching for values has not yet been narrowed down so far as to suggest a rotating, trendless market.

In the generally upward trend the firm sees signs of investors being interested in defensive industrials and utilities and speculators attracted to the main chance only when it appears depressed - utilities rather than steels, foods rather than chemicals.

According to Bache & Co., a favorable characteristic of market action continues to be revolving leadership with certain groups maintaining the upward move while others consolidate their

Domestic airline traffic in 1963 is projected at 3 to 5 per cent above the improved 1962 level, according to Standard & Poor's. Capacity also will be somewhat higher this year, but increased costs will be moderated by greater efficiency, a smaller rise, in depreciation and interest charges, and the use of investment credits to reduce taxes. Thus, industry profits should expand well above the break-even point indicated for

He says sentiment may be swayed temporarily over coming weeks by the news out of Washington but the intermediate and long-term trends appear headed

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