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"To compel a man to furnish contributions of money for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves and abhors, is sinful and tyrannical." Thomas Jefferson Thomas Jefferson

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"Mrs. Johnson has decided

PETE ERWIN

Erwin is scheduled to receive

Erwin was chosen Dec. 22, by

recipient of the state award

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President, Mrs. Johnson in Hospital

Sneak Snow Ties Up Pampa Traffic

than two miles on most high- was still drifting. ways leading into Pampa.

bright Saturday afternoon sun miles east of Pampa on High- Saturday night that roads melted much of it away to way 60.

The city itself was hard to Battle Against see in at times as electric power was cut off three times, the Death Continues

city street crews fixed that,

highways were closed for more ed. There will be another bul than two hours Saturday morn- letin tomorrow.

Even the weatherman was a the road there and highway car, Johnny Lee Wright, 19, Borbit confused when he woke up 60 to Mami late Saturday eve- ger, was taken to the hospital

After a prediction Friday of Highway 152 going to Whee- One of the vehicles veered to clear skies and temperatures ler was open to all traffic and avoid a snowbank and crashed in the mid-40s, the forecaster slick only in spots around brid- head-on into the other car. and Panhandle residents awoke ges. State highway crews were Roads to Amarillo out of Pamout until late Saturday with pa were considered dangerous Winds, gusting up to 50 miles snow plows but weren't making late Saturday night due to ice per hour, sent visibility to less much headway where the snow conditions.

Four persons were sent to Pampa were right on schedule, The snow, which sneaked up Highland General Hospital Sa- according to an official at the on the weatherman, sneaked out turday afternoon after a two-bus depot almost as fast as it came in. A car head-on crash about five A Trailway bus driver said

make for easier travel. Last Treated and released were Mr. Oklahoma line. The driver night's freezing temperatures, and Mrs. Alex Fiel, aged 55 and said 152 was icy for about five however, iced the streets over 47 respectively and their 18 miles between Pampa and again and set up hazardous driv- year-old son, Sandy, the driver Mobeetie.

but the Pampa police depart- sened again Saturday night. The ment reported no major acci- 90-year-old statesman was clingdents. The Cuyler street under- ing only to a thin thread of life. pass had cars snarled in it for A bulletin issued by his phyawhile Saturday morning but sician Lord Moran at 9:44 p.m.

ing and late Saturday evening As usual, the 82-year-old phymotorists were finding the going sician refused to amplify his rough over highways 70 and 60. bulletin, the 19th of the illness, There was a bottleneck in traf- but medical sources said it apfic at the River bridge between peared to mean the circulatory Pampa and Perryton on high-weakening previously reported was now becoming acute.

23 CARS DERAILED

Damage Total Hits \$105,000

Academy Cheating Score

Totals 100 in New Count

proximately 100 cadets includ- Zuckert said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ap ers and offering them for sale,

\$105,0000 to 25 cars of a 115 car the track. Santa Fe train freight express Carey said that a journal or so swept Saigon, where a mob the fires he was stoned by the. First reports said there was

Pampa early Friday morning. ing the cars to derail. mate was to the 25 cars alone The bad weather today (Satur- cities to quell mobs before they door to seek help. and did not include damage to day) forced us indoors," Carey got out of hand. fracks nor equipment being said. hauled by the freight train.

red about 5:30 a.m. Friday, did to allow other trains to pass. Saigon, that the U.S. military not, as was first believed, cause traffic to be blocked.

thrown off the track and two oth- injured.

Twenty-nine cadets have sub-.

Air Force Secretary Eugene

mitted resignations.

Carey said the train, which originated in Clovis, N.M., was carrying mostly pot ash.

"There was no traffic tie - up He said most of the cars debecause of the derailment," Car- railed were in the rear of the

Twenty - three cars were No members of the crew were

the football squad."

AUSTIN (UPI)-For a price Texas could turn all its redistricting headaches over to

Bob Johnson, executive director of the Texas legislative ing 30 members of the football "The overwhelming majority

wing may be involved of whom about 30 may be members of M. Zuckert said he will In a similar investigation at ing into consideration not only Pampa men. take the final action on "all the Army's West Point Military population but ethnic groups, in- Halpern arrived in Pampa At this time, it still remains and then pull back straight, beresignations or dismissals after Academy in 1951, 90 cadets income groups, natural boundary shortly after noon Friday and a mystery as to what caused dive

The announcement was is. Zuckert pointed out that the solons. sued after Zuckert conferred honor code at the academy, lo- The fee for Texas would be remain confidential until an of- and Davis had departed from P. Fort and Acting City Manwith the academy superinten- cated in Colorado Springs, Colo. in the neighborhood of \$100,000 ficial report is released from Perry Lefors Airfield at 5:15 ager R. B. (Jiggs) Cooke saw many, American homes. dent, Maj. Gen. Robert H. War- provides that "We will not lie, for each reapportionment job the CAB in Washington. Halpern. p.m. Thursday for a short flight the airplane crash. ren, and members of the Air steal or cheat or tolerate among Congress, the state House of would not speculate how long it around Pampa. The plane The craft struck with such



Today's weather is supposed to SNOW DRIFTS - Roads leading into and out of Pampa were made usable Saturday by be clear until nightfall with the snow plows like the one pictured above. The State Highway Department had several of the plows out on highway 60, 70 and 152 in Gray County to help clear the drifts.

ways, 60, 70 and 152. All three ston's condition is more mark- POLICE STAND IDLY BY

Saigon Mob Storms US Information Service

some were reported over eight

bonfires of the books. Police lums.

A shoo - fly, or other tracks, rioters was so violently anti- ed. The derailment, which occur. was built around the wreckage American in Hue, 400 miles of

New Remap

electronic machines that "Don't CAB Official Leaves Pampa

council, revealed the offer After Probe of Crash Scene center Saturday. The council,

New York claims to have the day after completing his probe ner; Henry Collier, 33, of 1309 ticed the craft in trouble. equipment to come up with a of the Thursday evening plane F. Kingsmill and Don Davis, 28, Archer said his oldest son complete redistricting plan, tak- crash that took the lives of three of 2406 Navaja Rd. review by a board of officers in chiding a major portion of the lines, economic interests and spent until late Saturday going the single - engine four place dive. football squad were expelled. the feelings of incumbent over the wreckage. Halpern said aircraft to crash. Lewis, who Several other witnesses, infindings of his probe would was piloting the craft. Collier cluding City Commissioner L.

Representatives, and the state would be before the report crashed at 5:35 p.m. two miles force that it buried the wreck-

group of 10 or 12 cadets who tention of the academy super- money before the machines and services for the third are appeared the plane was having free the bodies fused with the one that doesn't affect any par- children and resides at 1 could be called into service. pending in Ramsey, Ind.

SAIGON (UPI) - A mob of immediately put the entire city said the mob first marched on 000 library books were burned 3,000 Buddhists stormed the off limits to Americans. There the guarters of American mili- and thousands of others dam-U.S. Information Service li- are 200 Americans stationed tary advisers saying "Down with aged. brary in the ancient capital of there with nine American civil- Taylor" then demonstrated be- In the city of Nha Trang, site Hue Saturday, burned most of ian families, including women fore the U.S. consulate. They of previous anti-government

The mob was mostly youths Police stood idly by as the led by students, including one The mob marched across the pagoda when police surrounded fore the five days doctors prethe U. S. Consulate to demand anti-American speeches around brary and smashed ground floor demonstrators from assembling would not object to the earlier ligh instructor Maxwell D. Taylor then broke dalism was carried out chiefly in and heaped piles of books The U.S. military also placed ed. into the USIS library and made by a vanguard of 100 hood- on the floor and started bon- Nha Trang off limits for Amer- Press Secretary George E. School, was named Saturday as

promised to place a squad car When U.S. vice consul An- projectors., mimeograph, main front of the building later, thony Lake drove up and tried chines and furniture which they Anti-government disorders al. to enter the building to put out added to the fires. that derailed a mile east of hot box broke on the track caus- smashed windows of a USIS li- mob but apparently not badly little fire damage to the buildbrary Friday, and the northern hit. USIS Branch Director Wil- ing but at least half of the 10,-M. B. Carey, Pampa Santa Fe "Some of the wreckage has city of Nha Trang. Troops used liam Stubbs escaped the mob official, said the damage esti- been cleared but not all of it, tear gas and clubs in both when he slipped out the back Kai-Shek Calls for

The mood of the Buddhist and put out the fires unmolest-

A U. S. spokesman in Saigon

1965 Traffic Count Accidents-30 Injuries-9

Deaths-0

the 10,000 books, smashed fur and children and another 1,000 presented a petition addressed demonstrations, 200 Buddhists niture and stoned the U.S. vice soldiers at a nearby radio listo President Johnson. It was went on a public hunger strike not immediately made public, in the city square. Scuffles Smash Windows

fires. They smashed movie icans.

The two men returned later Attack on Red China TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Ki-Shek asked the free world Saturday to support an all - out attack on Communist China "before the reds have time to complete their developement of nuclear weapons.' The 77-year-old generalissimo said "positive support" would enable Nationalist China to

engine trouble obout 1,000 feet twisted steel.

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Lady Bird Joins Husband With Cold

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Both President Johnson and his wife Lady Bird were hospitalized Saturday with severe colds. Johnson, rushed to Bethesda Naval Hospital by ambulance in the pre-dawn hours, also was suffering from a throat infection which impaired his breathing. But his doctors reported later that he was "greatly improved." His illness was diagnosed as "tracheltis," an inflammation of the upper windpipe.

Mrs. Johnson was admitted later for treatment of a severe head cold described in medical to stay and to get some rest terms as "an upper respira- herself. She will be located in

that he was responding to Reedy said the Johnson small group of newsmen to in- House Friday afternoon. He said

back to the office if anything First Lady and Lynda would to be done." he declared have the same treatment "as in a hoarse voice. "I think we'll you would give yourself if you while occasionally leaning over

ed when doctors examined after she and daughter. ynda, visited Bethesda to see the President, Lynda also had a cold but it was more of the

Lady Bird, however, was urged to rest at the hospital. She was placed in a room near

said it was "quite satisfactory"

President "Greatly Improved" Subsequently, his White House physician, Rear Adm. George

G. Burkley, told newsmen the President was "greatly improved" and there were no signs of complications.

broke out in front of the chief son might leave the hospital bedeparture if conditions warrant- Pete Erwin, physical education instructor at Pampa High

Reedy said the First Lady and the receipient of the 1965 "Texas her daughter Lynda Bird, 20, Physical Fitness Leadership both were examined in the Award" by the Texas Junior medical center's eye, ear, nose Chamber of Commerce. and throat clinic.

Both were found to be suffer- a bronze plaque at noon today ing from an "upper respiratory from State Jaycee President infection" or, as Reedy put it, Jim Reeves during a luncheon 'in layman's language - a in Amarillo.

Mrs. Johnson and Lynda had the Pampa Jaycees as winner spent the night at the presi- of the local physical fitness dential retreat in the Maryland award and entered in state commountains - at Camp David petition.

They drove to the hospital Fri. His record of accomplishday afternoon. Youngest daugh. ments was compared with local ter Luci, 17, already was there winners from each town in the with the President. She appar. state. It was announced yesterently was the only member of day by the state organization the family not afflicted with a that Erwin was chosen as the

based on this record. quickly begin our counter-of- store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. were examined by two of the George Smith, spokesman for Adv. doctors treating the President the Pampa Jaycees, said Erwin Dr. Wilbur J. Gould of New will be entered in national com-York and by Capt. G. W. Tay. petition along with 49 other lor, head of the Bethesda Na. state winners. The national award winner will be honored

Old 'Standby' Given to LBJ

Board in Fort Worth, was sche- southwest of Pampa were Wes. mily were traveling west on Saturday he had given the country. Computer Applications Inc. of duled to depart from Pampa to- ley Lewis, 53, of 1922 N. Faulk- Highway 60 when they first no- Chief Executive a "good old In addition to his duties" reliable" cough medicine.

saw the plane nose downward ley, the President's personal Rear Adm. George G. Burkphysician, identified it Brown's Mixture, an old standby in the medicine cabinets of mental in securing ath Brown's Mixture, an old stand- scholarships for deserving by in the medicine cabinets of dents.

"The cough medicine is a were started by the Na good old reliable one, contains aluminum chloride," he said at clubs after the emphasis p "The results of the investigation so far indicate the exist-system was instrumental in southwest of the city, just 500 age three feet in the ground. It was almost two hours after the many on the market but this was almost two hours after the would be available.

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Erwin was chosen state winner by President Johnson. State president Reeves said Erwin was chosen state winner for his record as PE and health squad are involved in an investigator of the 2,700 cadets are not in- ing for months on redistricting from the Civil Aeronautics na 180 slammed into the ground Rosewood, said he and his fadent Johnson's physician said ple set for the youth of our mile were traveling west on Catalogue the country."

> PHS. Erwin serves as assistan director at the Pampa You Center and works during the summer with the city recreation program.

Erwin has also been instru

The physical fitness awa Junior Chamber of Con



(Daily News Staff Photo)

DANCING BIRDS - Four Pampa Junior High girls who dance under the title of "dancing birds" will perform in the school's annual Reaper Review at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium. The interprative dance team will present a tropical dance routine in a bright assemblage of color. The girls standing from left are Cathy Chase and Debby Masterson, Kneeling from left are Vicki Hallcom and Carol Swain.

Remain Closed

WORTHAM, Tex. (UPI)-The only physician in Wortham said Members and guests of the constructed between 25-30 censchools in the town is subsiding. until Monday at the earliest.

school were closed Tuesday.

Dr. N. D. Buchmeyer sent Land. samples of the virus to the The meeting opened with the chambers of the tomb of King state health department to find was officially classified.

He said he hesitated to call it

ELECTED EXECUTIVE VP

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (UPI) - Republic Aviation Corp. announced the election of Charpresident.

Collis was formerly sub-systems group vice president in charge of the stratos and electronic systems divisions of Fairchild Hiller Corp.

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Wortham Schools Historical Society Hears Story of Holy Land Trip

the respiratory infection which Pampa Genealogical & Histori- turies before the birth of Christ. has forced closing of all the cal Society met for the January The speaker observed that program meeting of the organi- Egypt today is a modern police zation last Monday evening in state equal to authoritarin conbut the schools will not open Lovett Memorial Library audi- trol to Russia and a tourist's torium when Mrs. Thurman every move is carefully obser-About half of the school popu- Boswell of Miami was presented ved and even the minutest per lation missed classes before the by the society in a travelogue sonal effects are under surelbigh school and elementary of her trips last summer lience. through Egypt and the Holy Also viewed were the interiors of five of the gold overlaid

pledge of allegiance led by Mrs. out what the disease is. He Katie Vincent after which Trasaid it might be called a "viral cy D. Cary, president, conduc- king who died at the age of 18 pneumonia" until the illness ted a memorial service in memory of Mrs. Mittie Farrington reputed to have been the mos Tignor: Mrs. Tignor was a char- beautiful woman of ancient a l'flu" epidemic because it ter member of the Pampa So- Egypt and the spea er wore a lacks the normal flu symptons, ciety when it was organized in replica of Nefertiti's famous 1959 and was an enthusiastic necklace. Other views included supporter of the organization in the mummy of Ramses II, the its motives and projects.

Mrs. Boswell opened her presentation by showing colored les Collis as executive vice Egyptian history including the Great Pyramid of Cheops. which occupies an area 14 acres equare and could contain in its structure St. Peter's in Rome. Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. Westminster Abbey in London and also two other of the world's largest churches and have room left over. The pyramid was

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first provided scholars with a slides of scenes noted in ancient clue to the interpretation of the Other slides included the Syphinx and its adjacent temple where the sun god Ra was worshipped at the break of dawn each day, and which was worshipped by Cleopatra.

Shifting her topic to the Holy Land, Mrs. Boswell showed a very rare slide of the interior of the Mosque of Omar or the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem which contains the last remaining stones of the Temple of Selomon from which place the Moslems believe that Mohammed accended to heaven. The dome is of gold overlay and the lower structure mosaic. Taking interior pictures is strictly forbidden, but hrough the complicity of a guide Mrs. Boswell managed to take one

Tut-Ankh - Amen, and his solid

gold sarcophagus. The young

was the son of Queen Nefertiti,

Pharaoh of the Exodus period

and the Rosetta stone which

anyway Mrs. Boswell also presented seenes of Lazarus' tomb, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Dead Sea and Sea of Galillee and concluded with views of the interior of the Church of the Hely Nativity in Bethlehem revered as the birthplace o Christ. She further pointed out that the gold, frankincense, and myrrh brought to the Infant Jesus by the Wise Men was used by the Holy Family for their sustenance while they were in Egypt during the persecution of

The door prize was won by Mrs. Oscar Shearer, and re freshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Bert Robinson, Mrs. J. C. Patillo. Mrs. Bernice Cunningham. M: L. J. Barker, Mrs. Willie B Guill, Mrs. Mary E. Cary, and

Mrs. George Ingrum. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Sailor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sloan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. L Adams, Mrs. Lillian Snow, Mrs. Esa Faye Hutton, Miss Florence Jones, Mrs. Leona Haggaru. Mrs. J. D. White. Mrs. Lucy Herlacher, Mrs. Lillian Taylor, Mrs. Myrtle Enlew, Mrs. Oscar Shearer, all of Pampa and Mrs. Glynn Dodson | Foam and Mrs. Kathleen Stribling of

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KILLED IN ACCIDENT

WICHITA FALLS (UPI) - Award This Time mathematics instructor at Mid- HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Sing-LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - western University, was killed er Doris Day has a "Sweet Ap-Singer Connie Frances, 26, and in a two 'car accident ple Award' today from her naher husband of five months, on rain-slick Highway 287 near tive Cincinnati, Ohio, to counpublic relations man Dick Ka- Wichita Falls. Weitner's car teract the "Sour Apple Award" nellis, 33, have been divorced went into a sideways skid while she got recently from the Holtrying to pass a truck and was lywood Women's Press Club. Dist. Judge David Zenoff struck broadside by another ve- Cincinnati Mayor Walton

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Spokesmen said there were Eligio Kiki de la Garza, D-Tex., no financial agreements in the reported he has leased a house the press women, who named divorce action and that neither in McLean, Va. The new law- Miss Day the most uncoopera party had requested a property maker and Mrs. de la Garza have been living in a furnished apartment since Congress convened Jan. 4. De la Garza said LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI) - he hoped to move into the house

Doris Gets Sweet

Bachrach Thursday presented the Sweet Apple plaque to Miss Day on the set of "Do Not Dis-

tive actress of 1964.

turb" at 20th Century-Fox stu-

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I. Aubrey L. Jones, Assessor and Collector of Taxes, for the City of Pampa, County of Gray, do hereby give public notice that all FIRMS, CORPORATIONS, ASSOCIATIONS, PUBLIC WAREHOUSE, or a Business of any type, shall file with the Assessor and Collector of Taxes of the City of Pampa a complete statement, list and schedule of all real estate and personal property subject to taxation, in the city of Pampa, on the first day of January each year and shall in said statement, list and schedule give the value of such property and the name and address of the owner or owners of such property. Such list, statement and schedule must be filled with the office of the Assessor and Collector. of Taxes of the City of Pampa, in the City Hall, Pampa. Texas, on or before April 1, 1965. WITNESS my hand this 25th day of January, 1955.

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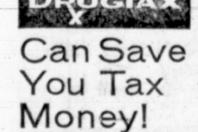
Shippers in the New Orleans In Stock Show and West Gulf (Galveston, Houston, Brownsville, Tex) districts At San Antonio presented Friday their first con-, Eight members of the Pampa taking about.

nor rejected Friday's offer and ture teacher Bob Skaggs. Reynoids was able to start a FFA members exhibiting at

hoped for a New Orleans settle- ardson ment Monday or Tuesday. Union Their entries are among the

Since New Orleans is the na- 6,000 head of livestock and hor- extra nice clothing and miscelltion's second port - New York ses which will be at the Feb. aneous itmes. Monday, 9 a.m. is first - whatever the New Or- ruary 12th through 21st Exposi. to 5 p.m. leans local does will have a tion. An alltime high of \$222,000 powerful effect on the others: in premiums, prizes and purses Items Reported The West Gulf local, the Mobile, is offered, according to Presi-Ala., local and the South Atlandent E. W. Bickett, who also an Taken from Home

ment Mediator David Stowe expects



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B&B PHARMACY

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -As- shuttled between separate meet-

end of negotiations aimed at The West Gulf Local wants 86 cents, which it feels will The ILA local in New York bring wages along the west Gray County Chapter of Amervoted Thursday to accept a pre- Louisiana-Texas coasts to the ican Cancer Society will meet at viously rejected contract with New York level. What Stowe 7 a.m. Wednesday in Coronado ship owners. Though the rejection was what set off the strike at midnight Jan. 10, acceptance side and then take it to the Antonia on second thought did not end other side, trying to trade it Antonio. there for a mc ification.

Four other locals demand The New York "package" changes in local contracts with basic wage increase and ringe Jan Hall is now working full shippers and refuse to work benefits such as retirement - time at The Mayfayre Beauty without them. By tradition, as cost a total of 80 cents an hour. Salon, 1615 N. Hobart, MO 4long as one ILA local refused to The New Orleans and west 7707.* work, all others also must. The Gulf unions wanted a total

Pampans' Exhibits

crole contract proposals since FFA and one 4-H club member the offer was not even worth have entries at the San Antonio have entries at the San Antonio and home fashions will be Livestock Exposition, Feb. 12-21 shown. Refreshments will be In New- Orleans, however, at the Joe Freeman Coliseum served. union leaders neither accepted according to vocational agricul-

joint union-shippers' meeting. the exposition will be Fred Van-We're going to take up derburg, J. T. Winters, Jr., J. everything," Reynolds said, as T. Rogers, Larry Richardson, the New Orleans meeting start- Gerry Ingrum, Bill Shaggs, ed. Negotiations may continue Bruce Ginn, and Danny Honeythrough Sunday and Reynolds cutt. 4-H member is Gary Rich- town?*

leaders were less optimistic. record number of more than Garage sale, 1808 N. Dwight, nounced Saturday, February

the Harry Knight produced RCA 1009 N. Christine. Lynn and her 8 piece all - male string band. A precision trick-riding group, the ever - popular Calf Scramble for 4-H- and FFA

Saturday. She said the house and his deputies routed more day morning to spend the week-sented to Albert Archuleta, Gene and his home in Atlanta, but of the courthouse steps, using their plans to return Monday morning. Calf Scramble for 4-H- and FFA

No estimate of the value of t members, many feature Rodeo acts and more than 300 champion cowboys provide additional entertainment.

Rogers Re-Appointed

Irrigation Chairman Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa was re-appointed as chair Onw Committees man of the irrigation subcommittee of the House Interior Committee.

Rogers, who also served as chairman last year, was appointed by Wayne N. Aspinall,



View from the sky: The new 45-story J. C. Penney Building in New York towers with architectural grace in this aerial photo. Penney's new central office, unique as a building specially designed to serve a retail chain, provides a more efficient base from which to speed merchandise to nearly 1,700 stores and their millions of customers. The building's myriad functions are devoted to maintaining Penney's tradition of "Always First Quality" merchandise at the lowest possible price.

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The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Club room for its regular social meeting with Mrs. Marguerite Nash, civic particitation chairman, as hostess and Mrs. C. M. Breeze, co-hostess. A colored film showing hints on interior decorating

Rummage Sale at 1345 Duncan, Monday and Tuesday.*

Who is the fastest draw in

In Galveston, Labor Depart- some 35,000 rural youngsters various other household items cants, and warned that "vio- test voter registration proced-The 16th Annual Stock Show weekend during a burglary of tolerated." will feature 15 performances of the John T. Bowers residence, District Judge Daniel H. was to see professional, well-award and Bili Gething, who re-

No estimate of the value of

McClellan Boosts

ed convict 190 persons and turn- Luther King Jr. free rein in juries suffered Tuesday night in ed up more than \$29 million in pushing the Selma integration a bar room brawl in Birming-Commission should be a "quicincome tax frauds over the past drive, which he luanched last ham.

The Arkansas Democrat, rounding out his 10th year as chairman of the permanent in- city the following day to keep just how the court felt the vestigating group, said the figures also included work of the special Labor-Management Rackets Committee which he also

headed. The rackets group went out of business in 1960 but the subcommittee is a permanent branch of the Senate Government Operations Committee, also headed by McClellan since

Such well known labor figures as Teamyter President James R. Hoffa, his recently-released predecessor Dave Beck, and Maurice Hutcheson of the carpenters union, head the list of big names cited by McClellan in two reports on work of the past decade. investigating groups over the

past decade.

McClellan said 98 witnesses before the rackets group were later convicted of either state or federal violations, as were 92 other persons about whom information was developed in the hearings but who did not testi-

Various inquiries of the investigating subcommittee and the rackets group have turned up tax losses totaling \$29,096,336, McClellan said, for an average of almost \$3 million a year.

WARD



Injunction Halts Scout Presented With Eagle Award

were reported stolen over the lence on either side will not be ures had made his "dream" to Don Losher, troop chairman,

Thomas issued the order from educated Negroes join the civil ceived the "Scouter Key" Rodeo, starring America's West-ern Singing Sweetheart, Judy break in to police at 1 p.m. confrontation in which C l a rk King left Seima again Satur-Tenderfoot awards were pre-

Thomas said his temporary office again will be open. the stolen items was made. restraining order was not inten- Selma was quiet Saturday and However, police said it would ded "to interfere with the legal Negro leaders said they planned probably run in the hundreds of enforcement of the laws of Ala- no further activity before a bama, Dallas County, or Sel- mass meeting Sunday night. ma," but added:

of the citizens of Dallas Coun- in town and was being kept unty legitimately attempting to der surveillance by federal of-WASHINGTON (UPI) -Chair- register to vote, or encouraging ficers. man John L. McClellan said them." The letter pronounce-Saturday his permanent inves- ment apparently gave Nobel tigating subcommittee has help- Peace Prize winner Dr. Martin bandaged as the result of in-

Returns To Selma



FACE OF DEFEAT - Hands over his head, a captured Indonesian infiltrator is led across a stream near the pore Island, Malaysia. He is one of nine invaders who were nabbed by Malaysian

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Negroes' Arrest SELMA, Ala. (UP) - A fed- speaking engagements in the eral judge Saturday ordered North, but returned Friday Sheriff Jim Clark to quit inter- night and said the teachers' Shuttles Between Meetings 13th as "Rural Youth Day" with Three saddles, a radio and fering with Negro voter applimarch on the courthouse to pro-

come true. His dream, he said, who received the "Scouter"

"Under the guise of enforce- Robinson, who slugged King it badges. ment there shall be no intimi- last Monday when King intedation, harassment, or the like, grated a local hotel, was back Commission Sets

Robinson Bruised Robinson was bruised and

Judge Thomas' bluntly-worded

order went into the Selma sit-The integration leader left the uation in detail and spelled out sion, released Saturday by Actwould be applicants should be physically handled.

been made, provoked by un-reading of the minutes, recnecessary assemblage by peo- ognition of visitors, city manaple at improper places," he told ger's recommendations and ad-He directed the sheriff's office journment. to issue applicants consecutive numbers, 1 through 100, on a STORE SIGN first-come, first-serve basis.

SLEEPS IT OFF

CANVEY ISLAND, England (UPI) - Mrs. Pamela Johnson proposes to let her sleeping dog lie for the next four days - until it sleeps off an overdose of tranquilizer pills. The dog, Amber, knocked over a bottle containing the pills and gobbled up 50 of them.

DISCUSS TRADE

TOKYO (UPI) - A Communist Chinese government trade delegation left Peking for Rangoon Saturday to discuss a Sino-Burmese trade agreement for 1965, the New China News Agency reported.

John Karr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karr, 1110 N. Somerville, was presented the Eagle Scout award during a Court of Honor held Monday.

Karr was also presented the 'Outstanding Boy Scout of the

First class awards went to Reid Dennis and Randy Marsh. Bruce Munchison received the life scouting award.

In addition, 15 other scouts White segregationist James were awarded a total of 46 mer-

Short Session

Unless one of the commissioners stirs deep into the legislative hopper, Tuesday's regular

The agenda for Tuesday's sesing City Manager R. B. Cooke, is short and to the point.

No regular business is listed. "Unnecessary arrests have It calls only for the invocation,

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tends the January membership luncheon set for noon tomorrow

in the Coronado Inn. dance will be divided into small 640 Roberta. groups of six or eight and will Police said no charges would work informally. Jim W. White, Pampa's new

city manager, will be introduced at the meeting and give a short

Reservations for the luncheon will be accepted until 10 a.m. tomorrow. Tickets are \$1.50

Ideas and sugger ions for the 1965 work program of the Pam- John Ballou of 417 N. Christy, pa Chamber of Commerce will was listed in fair condition late be asked from everyone that at-tends the Ispurpy membership. Saturday night after he was stabled during a family argument late Friday.

According to police, Ballou E. L. Green, president of the was stabbed several times with Chamber, said those in atten- a pocket knife by J. R. Black at

be filed.

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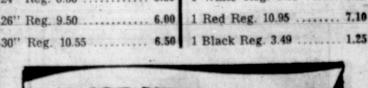
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Race Tolerance Reported Better Than a Year Ago

DALLAS (UPI) -Racial tolerance in four Southwestern states is much better today than a year ago, according to a professional pulse-taker who travels widely in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

He is W. H. (Bill) Tipton Jr. a 58 year-old former advertising man who is the regional director for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

'The main thing is that there is a civil rights law on the books," he explained, "although it will undoubtedly get many legal tests. But the situation is more relaxed."

However, Tipton believes the real test of sweeping reforms in attitudes of whites about Negroes is yet to come-when the full effect of equal job opportunity provisions of the law are

"In July," he explained, "every employer of 25 or more people will have to hire strictly on a merit basis. More Negroes will get kinds of work being done by white people.

Tipton said the effect can be helpful to a community seeking more industry, because the best of the supply of Negro workers has been found in other regions to be better than the poorer qualified whites. The overall result is an increase in skilled manpower, he added

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The "hotfest problem" area Tipton finds in talks with community leaders is the housing situation. Home owners in all white neighborhoods fear the influx of Negro families, mainly professing worries about losses in property values.

"But sometimes the property actually increases in value,' Tipton said. "A good Negro or mixed neighborhood is worth more than a poorly-kept white one. The main thing is to keep it zoned for single family dwellings so there won't be crowded

Town Wants Pay For Interviews With Astronauts

EL LAGO, Tex. (UPI) - This tiny east Texas community has seven space-age assets it would like to turn over to U.S. "freedom of the press" . provided the price is right.

The assets are seven astronats-one-fourth of the nation's space force-who call El Lago

The right price is the sliding scale of greenbacks the community's city council proposes to extract from the wallets of news organizations for the privilege of sending mobile equipment to cover astronauts' homes during manned flights into

The idea is embodied in proposed ordinance No. 54, "regulating the obstruction of city property within the corporate limits of the city of El Lago." south of Houston and about three miles from the federal space agency's Manned Space-

craft Center. It is a unique hot potato that protesting newsmen described as "insidious and vicious" and a number of other unpleasant things at a city council meeting Thursday night.

The council, somewhat jarred by the reaction, took no action on the proposal, but instead appointed a three-man "committee for further discussion" to further discuss it with news representatives in Houston Jan.

"The "dues-for-news" ordinance would require each news organization with such items as mobile broadcasting units and photographic laboratories to pay the city an initial filing fee \$250, a check for \$500 for operating the first 72 hours and \$150 daily each day thereafter. The city, which levied \$13,209 n property taxes for the entireof last year, could net a healthy \$12,000 from America's two major wire services and three television networks during a planned 14 - day flight in Project Gemini if they chose to

U.S. Diplomatic Core Get Report on Johnson

State Department cabled a cir cular to all U.S. diplomatic posts abroad Saturday to "reduce any unnecessary specula-tion" about President Johnson's

A spokesman said the cables contained a clear medical report on the severe cold af-



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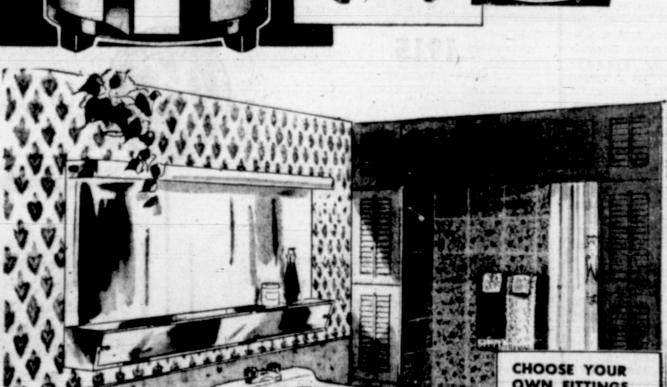
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Pampa Kiwanis Clubs Mark Golden Anniversary

Presidents Will Present Community Service Checks

Pampa's two Kiwanis Clubs, tion Thursday night in Detroit, will join tomorrow night at a Mich. meeting in Coponado Inn to The observance in Detroit mark the Golden Anniversary of kicked off a year of golden an-

Kiwanis International. The Downtown Kiwanis Club of cities and communities where and the Top O' Texas Club will Kiwanis serves over the nation. join at the TOT regular meeting when presidents of both clubs will present Mayor H. R. en anniversary balls and par-Thompson with a "blank ties, and a Golden Anniversary

check" for community service. | Convention of Kiwanis Interna-The club presidents who will tioal itself in New York City take part in the check presenta- in early July which is expected tion are Bill Price of TOT and to attract some 25,000 people. Tom Beard of the Downtown This will be the largest conven-

Fed Thompson, a past governon of the 'Pexas - Oklahoma hold Golden Anniversary con-District of Kiwanis International, will be the program. speaker.

Thompson will review the activities and accomplishments of WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Kiwanis Iternational in its 50 Walter Rogers, D-Tex., was reyears and also of the Pampa appointed chairman of the irri-

will be 35 years old on Aug. 22 Thursday by chairman Wayne this year. The op O' Texas Ki- N. Aspinall, D-Colo. wanis Club is seven years old.

The Downtown Club observed STATE GETS MODEL the golden, anniversary at its friday noon luncheon when club members listened to a taped ad-

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tion in Kiwanis history. In late

summer and early fall each of

Kiwanis' thirty districts will

ventions, as well.

AUSTIN (UPI) - The U. S. Navy will give the state of Texdress delivered by International as a \$200,000, 14 - foot, one-President Edward B. Moylan Jr. ton model of the battleship USS at a golden anniversary celebra- Texas. It will be permanently displayed in the lobby of the Sam Houston state ofice building.



TOM BEARD

.. downtown K president

Severe Punishment Due if Raids Continue New Study Shows

TOKYO (UPI) - The Communist Pathet Lao radio Saturday broadcast a warning that its armies and the Laotian people would "more severely punish" the United States and its ODacco, Cancer allies if bombing and strafing raids on Red-controlled Laotian

territory continue. broadcast monitored here.

The statement was made by day. Khamtay Siphandone of the Su- Dr. Condict Moore of the Unireme command of Pathet Lao versity of Louisville School orces, according to NCNA.

It said the supreme command study "implicate tobacco in the craft units which "shot down cancers four U.S. jets" on Jan. 13.

previously that two of its jets in any form can cause cancer

IWANIANS

The United States announced would now appear that tobacco

had been shot down over Laos. of the mouth and throat. CONGRATULATIONS

throat. The patients were divid- in the expanding world market

Twenty-one of the 65 patients who continued smoking developed cancer a second time in what Moore called the "tobacco area"-the mouth, pharynz and larynx. Only two of the 37 who quit smoking developed new

throat cancers, the doctor said. "The study implicates tobacco in the carcinogenic process more convincingly than previous an ideal planned human experi ment, although it was actually only an observation of a natur-

al occurrence." Moore said. Moore concluded that those smokers who do get mouth-throat cancer, tobacco appears to play a necessary causative role in 90 per cent of them. Smokers who stop after their first mouth-throat cancer

CHICAGO (UPI) - A seven ly the school but the city with

year study has turned up "more a group of eager, young boost-The statement was carried by convincing" evidence than ever ers; and that same year saw New China news agency in a of a link between tobacco and

cancer, a surgeon reported Fri- Cotton Industry Medicine said the results of his Leaders to Meet

Moore also reported that "It

The surgeon's study and conclusions were reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Associa-

Moore said data for the study came from follow - ups of 102 'cancer susceptible' smokers who had apparently been cured once of cancer of the mouth or ed into two groups-those who continued to use tobacco and

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Downtown Kiwanis Club In 35th Year of Service

the formation of the Top O'

With that thought in mind on Texas Kiwanis Club in Pampa Friday, August 22, 1930, thirty- through the sponsorship of the five civic minded citizens of the Downtown Club. growing community of Pampa Pampa Kiwanis has received formed the Kiwanis Club of many honors through efforts of Pampa. And build these men individual members and as a did into a present club mem- club. Honorable mention came bership of 87 members and a from Kiwanis International for

list of achievements which re- achievements during the years flects the steady growth of 1938 (J. B. Massa, president); Pampa from a boom town to a 1948 (Leib Langston, president); stable city of the Texas Pan- and 1952 (E. L. Henderson, President). District achieve-The achievements show an ment awards were received emphasis on youth. The Pam- also during the foregoing years

pa Kiwanis Club sponsored a as well as in 1950 (Herman safety first program in the Whatley, president). grade schools of Pampa by se- Thompson served the Texas-Oklecting junior police who served lahoma District as Lieutenant at street and road crossings. Gov. in 1936 and as Gov. in 1941. The Club thereafter purchased Ed Weiss served as Lieutenant a tract of land, then at the edge Gov. in 1948; Leslie Hart was of the city on East Kingsmill, Lieutenant Gov. in 1953; and and developed it into Pampa's Warren Hasse served in that capacity in 1958 first Girl Scout building.

One of the landmark's of the Two charter members, H. R Pampa Kiwanis Club's contri- Thompson add Edwin S. Vicbution to the youth of the city ars, are active members today. was a summer softball pro- Here are the past presidents gram for boys and girls start- of the club and the year served: ed in 1944 and conducted for 1930-John F. Studer and Paul some eleven years. Eligibility to D. Hill; 1931-Paul D. Hill; 1932 participate for boys and girls 1936-W. V. Jarrett; 1937 -12 through 18 years was based son; 1935 - Guy McTaggart; on church school attendance, A. G. Post; 1933-C. E. "Dan" and the program soon grew into Chris Martin & Tom Aldridge a \$6,000 investment in equip- 1938-J. B. Massa; 1939-W. B ment in Kiwanis Park on Ho- Weatherred; 1940-D. F. "Tex" bart Street and with club mem- DeWeese: 1941-Jack Goldston, bers contribution some 2,000 1942-J. W. Gordon Jr.; 1943man hours each summer to the Jim Collins; 1944-L. N. Atchi-

In 1952 and 1953, in arrangement with American Field Serv- L. Carrith; 1947-Fred Shryock ice, the Club sponsored three and A. C. Troop; 1948-L. G. German students who studied in Langston; 1949—Huelyn Lay Pampa High School and stayed cock; 1950—Herman Whatley with Kiwanians. In 1958, the 1951-Leslie H. Hart: 1952-E. Club sponsored the formation L. Henderson; 1953—Clinton Ev the Key Club at Pampa High School that has provided not on-

1.000 cotton industry leaders meet Monday and Tuesday to hear ways to lower production costs and improve quality.

The chief economist of the National Cotton Council, Dr. M. K. Horne Jr., told a joint session of the council program committee Friday a basic change for the better is needed in cotton exports.

He said exports ran into problems last year while the domestic market improved

Horne cited failure to share as the reason that two million bales may be added to the U.S. carry over in the present sea-

run only a small risk of get

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1962-Weldon Adair; 1963-Mal-

colm Douglass: 1964-Don Lane.

The Pampa Kiwanis Club started August 22, 1930, with 35 civic minded citizens. Presently the club has 87

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THE PAMPA KIWANIS



1965

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ment house fire only 100 yards History of Pampa's Top O' | The permanent roster of memaway from where Sir Winston Texes Kiwanis Club dates back bers was posted at that time, Churchill lay dying sent to July 3, 1958 when the first Top O' Texas-Kiwanis receivsincke drifting toward his sick- meeting was called to organize ed its charter on Sept. 9 that year from Gov. Charles McFara second club in the city.

Five fire engines answered The meeting in the Colonial land of the Texas - Oklahoma the alarm when flames broke Inn was presided over by past District of Kiwanis Internaout in a unit on the fourth floor I.t. Gov. Leslie Hart of the tional. Twenty - one charter The TOT Club actually came charter meeting was attended Fire officials said there was into being on July 15, 1958, un- by representatives of many-Ki-

ing the Churchill home at 28 town Kiwanis Club during the Top O' Texas Kiwanis, has term of Lt. Gov. Warren Hasse, been in active club and has joined with the Downtown club in Kiwanis service to Pampa as well as conducting many projects of its own in commun-

> ity service. The TOT Club also is a joint sponsor with the Downtown Club of the Pampa High School Key Club, a service club of high school boys

> Presidents of the Top O' Texas club since its inception were: Charles Cross, 1958; H. E. Stanfield, 1959; Charles Wilkerson, 1960; John P. McCausland, 1961: W. C. Fry, 1962; Robert E. Price, 1963, and H. J. John-

Current president of the TOT Congress to Iry club is Bill Price, Pampa rancher. The club membership doday is 26.

Subandrio Arrives For Peace Talks

Foreign Minister Subandrio arrived in Pekint Saturday to strengthen economic ties between Indonesia and Commu- ate is expected to berin hearings Crane Rd. mist China, the New China News Agency reported.

The Peking reime, which has been treating Indonesia like a Dodd got through the Senate first cousin ever since President Sukarno pulled his country out of the United Nations, turned out an impressive array of Red Indonesian foreign minister. Subandrio and his 42-member Airport by Red Chinese Pre-

mier Chou En-lai and Foreign Minister Chen Yi, the broadcast, Also on hand to greet Subandrio were Gen. Lo Jui-ching. chief of the general staff of the Red Chinese army and Kuo Mo-jo, vice -chairman of the

tional People's Congress. After alighting from his plane Chou and Chen, reviewed a guard of honor while an assembled crowd of more than 5.000 persons chanted "long live Sino-Indonesian friendship," the news agency said

air after a three-day official visit to Burma. Before leaving Jakarta, Subandrio said Indonesia was not seeking military aid from Communist China. However, reliable sources said Indonesia would accept a \$10 million economic grant and \$40 tion. nillion in credits.



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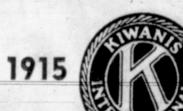
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Humphrey Back In Home State ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) .

Vice President Hubert H. Hum-Baby Girl McLaughlin, Wheel- phrey flew back to his home state Saturday for the first Susan McLaughlin, time since his inauguration to be grand marshal in the St S. Paul Winter Carnival parade. Humphrey said he made the

son's hospitalization with a Myrle Norman, 821 N. Gray throat inflammation because the Mrs. Irene Norman, 821 N. President wanted to him to carry on his schedule The smiling vice president

amphetamines - or pep pills Mrs. Genna Jones, 1302 N. ter Mondale, Humphrey's suchis wife Muriel, and Sen. Walcessor in the Senate, landed in "It's grand to see you all," Humphrey told the airport w

Baby Girl Moyer, 305 Miami or George Vavoulis, "I'm de-Mrs. Clara Parsons, Panhan- lighted to be back. I see you're having balmy weather."

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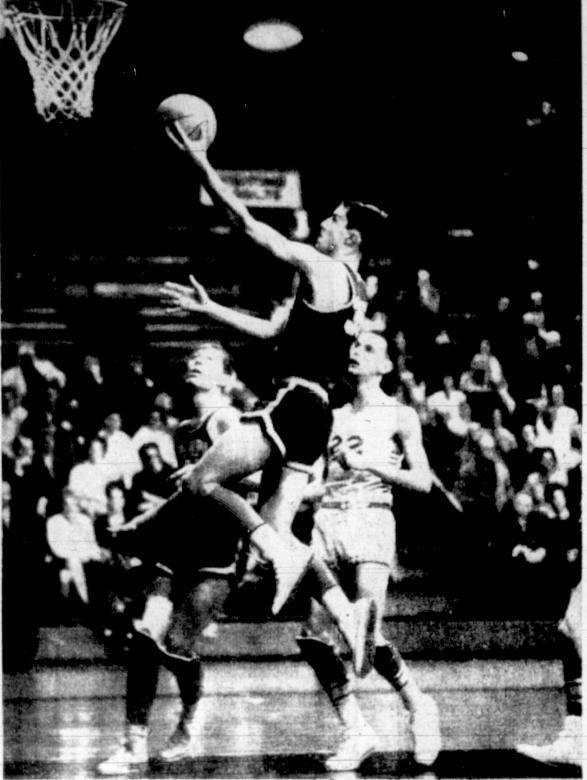
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Harvesters Take District 3-AAAA Lead Fo



(Photo by Bill Treloggen)

UP AND IN - Robert Howard drives in with a crip shot for Pampa, led by teammate David Frashier and trailed by Borger's Dale Dawson.

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Kelton and the electricity car- Alaska, garnered only rive.

2-B triumph for the resurgent back into a 25-23 halftime mar- in the final canto. Pirates, and for the boys and gin

The gals game went to the exscore to a red-hot second quar- end or the period.

Clarendon Rips Net, Canadian

CANADIAN - Invading Clarendon took both boys and girls

hot in the final frame. With margin either team had five placed as boys baskethall David Moring deadly from out- points.

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straight district win, 46-40 over Lefors, cold as a Hottentot in a 32-27 halftime bulge.

jumping seven ahead in the tremes of an ice-cold first quar- first three minutes, wit 1 Lefors Melvin Hunt had 14. ter in which neither feam could cutting it back to 32-29 at the Lefors is at district leader

Vicki Stone was deadly in the Clark added key bucke s, with Cecil Reynolds the Pirettes moving ahead by six points midway in the grame. for a "freeze", but the Pirettes kept on driving and scoring, finally stalling out the last

minute. Bradley had 17 and Joyce Walser 14 for the Lionesses.

games Friday night in district Lefors boys started cold in the 2-A play, the Bronchos copping first quarter, but got hot as a 77.55 and the Broncettes 53-34. two-dollar pistol in the next of football, baskethall, track Canadian had one of their three frames for their second and baseball at Mobeetle in coldest shooting nights this sea- straight loop triumph. The 1963, replacing Superintendent son, scoring only 34 points ungame rocked back and forth in Paul Morris, til reserves and sophomores got the first half, with the biggest;

side and big Archie Smith con- Kelton took a 12-10 quarter ing continued as girls cage necting inside, Clarendon open- -id, but Lefors' height and coach. It was officially reported with a 21-10 quarter, as Mor- clutch play by Dickie Sims ed that Reynolds was being ing hit six long field goals, squared it up. Sims came off relieved because of the diffistayed just as hot for a 42-21 the bench as ball - hawking culty of coaching two sports at halftime edge and pulled away Midge McBee picked up three to 64-34 going into the last per- quick fouls trying to steal from Kelton defensive ace Lynn Aus-Moring and Smith each had 22 tin, and Sims hit eight points

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ity. Hangers, clamps included.

(See CLARENDON, Page 9) and stole the ball eight times.

ter that saw the lead change. Meanwhile Dickie Archer as Roper blocked Borger's shots News Sports Correspondent hands constantly; Kelton, minus came in for Ace Roberts, also and the visitors had a 15-1 LEFOES - The crowd went Glenda Pen s, hospitalized with three fouls down, and joined quarter edge. wild Friday night as the Lefors pneumonia, could score only six Danny Hill in dominating the Pirattes took t h e i r second points in the first frame, but rebounds, with Lefors moving to

ried over to the Pirattes who ex- Both teams got perfect shoot, the second half, as did Hili, and ploded in the four in quarter for ing in the second period as Le- the Bucs jumped to 45-33. The fors roared to a seven - point pair continued hitting, joined by It was the second straight lead, only to have Keiton come Larry Pruett, breaking it open

Roberts had 18, Pruett 15, Hill the third double win for Lefors Kelton opened the third quar- 12 points. Kennetin Abernathy, ter with maming accuracy, despite being triple teamed, hit 18 for Kelton while driving

Briscoe Tuesday.

The hysterical crowd screamed Quits at Modeetie

MOBEETIE -Cecil Revnoids, head coach at Mobee'ie High School, sent in his resig-Vicki had 29 points. Lafern nation as coach this weekend, effective with the end of the spring semester.

Reynolds, a Pampa High graduate, became head coach

Last week Reynolds was recoach by Morris, although be- 24 - 19 halftime edge. once. Unofficial report indicate that Reynolds was replaced due to his attempts to instill discipline in his players. his methods objected to by se-

veral parents. Reynolds said Saturday that he had sent his resignation in that morning. He will finish out the school year, although his status as track and baseball coach will be up to school

officials. Revnolds said that he had enjoyed his stay in Mobeetie and the people there very much. "These have been the happiest years of my life until the last two weeks."

Reynolds said that he was undecided whether he would stay in the coaching protes-

Crush Bulldogs For 2 Straight News Sports Editor

BORGER - The Borger Bulldogs fouled up Friday night literally, as they committed 23 personal fouls to enable the Pampa Harvesters to free shoot their way to an 83-60

The Big Green socked in 27 of 34 charity tosses for their highest point total in district 3-AAAA play. The Harvesters' second straight win of the last half of the season, puts them in first place in the loop as the Monterey Plainsmen were shocked by the Caprock Longhorns, 41-40, leaving Pampa the only undefeated team in second-half play.

Ropes Roper went wild on the boards and under the bucket, free throws in the second quarcoming off the floor in the ter, sinking 11 of 13 to put the fourth quarter to a standing game out of reach. Pampa was ovation for his 23 points. Key deadly from outside as McDan-Davy McDaniel.

ters were playing a zone de successful. tective, holding the big boy, second quarter, proceeded to who has been averaging better throw in hooks, layups, jumps than 17 points a game, to a low and free throws, smashing home of six, forcing him to shoot 12 points in the period as Mcfrom outside and keeping him Williams joined him on the away from the rebounds. With boards for a 60-44 third - quarout Cooper's shooting and re. ter margin. bounding, the Bulldogs fell a- Early in the fourth quarter, part as Roper and Mac McWil- Pampa sent in the reserves, liams dominated the boards while the press, a full - court Sugar Cain and Mike Wise putled by Curlee and all thief ting Pampa into a 25-point mar-Lanny Lewis, took the ball like a first-grader a lollipop.

liams stole the ball four times and then lost it again be for they could score. Little Tex Hanna hit from outside to give Borger a 4-1 lead, but Ropes canned a charity, McWilliams rebounded and Roper made a three-point play to give the swapped hands four times unti McWilliams hit a long shot and Curlee stole the ball for crip and an 11-8 edge. Curled then hit two more quick buckets Pampa broke the game up on Totals

to the Harvester victory how- iel, McWilliams, Curlee and ever, in addition to the shoot- Lewis all hit from long range ing of Roper and Ron Curlee, and added free throws, moving who scored 15, including seven the lead as high as 15 points of seven free throws, was the before Pete Loftis brought it tremendous defensive play of down to 36-25 at the half. Both teams pressed the rest of the While the rest of the Harves- way, with the Harvesters being fense, McDaniel was personally The Harvesters proceeded to covering Borger's 6-4 ace Jer- feed Roper in the pivot, and ry Cooper like a private de- Ropes, who had shut out the

who kept adding up the total, Borger's Bullpups took a 47

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White Deer Downs McLean In Triple

By ROGER SIMMONS **News Sports Correspondent**

MCLEAN - White Deer pull-Friday night in district 2 A day, White Deer at Canadian. play, the Bucks winning 46-43, the Does 55 - 41 and the girls B team 37 - 26.

The Bucks were hot in the first half, but cold in the second Unset Quail, half, and just held off a McLean Unset Quail,

Both teams played slow pos-session ball, the Bucks working IQETS LOSE Both teams played slow posit in to pivotman Red Mike Reynolds and the Tigers doing ris led Quail to a 57-48 victory Windom: Windom hit for the hosts in the first frame, but they took a 9-7 quarter lead.

frame, and Reynolds matched he fired home 34 points. Windom as WD moved to a Quail took an early lead, only

despite 10 points by Reynolds, but his six points held off the rally sparked by Goldston.

Hawpe 10, Windom had 17 and throws. Goldston 10.

White Deer's girls led all the Groom. way, 19 - 13, 32 - 20, 46 - 31, Cindy Hubbard slapped in 25 mark-

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free throws in the last period. scant minutes to go. Leon Willingham had 17 points | Shirley had 17, Sue 20 and Lo- a Federation - santcioned meet, for Stinnett, Coyle Winborn 16 neeta 15 points.

ston 13 for McLean Vicki Mercer led the Doe B with 17 points.

Groom Gals

the same, feeding Eddie Joy over Groom Friday night, but the Groom Tigrettes sparked Mente Hawpe scored for WD as first district win of the season. back for a 42-41 victory, their Morris, the unbelievably high-

Reynolds and Hawpe took the jumping jack, who fires imposboards away from Windom and sible jump shots from 25-30 feet George Green in the second out, was again unstoppable as

to have Jerry Roberts lead Homer Goldston started find- Groom back to a 12-11 quarter ing the range for McLean in the margin. Quail put on the press third quarter, and cut the lead, in the second frame and Morris led them to a 28-21 lead, but Ro- featuring 100 of the top collegito 40 -34. Johnny Mooney was berts, J. B. Parker and little the only Buck who could find Pete Hamm sliced it to 40-38 gothe bucket in the fourth frame, ing into the last quarter. Quail then went into a stall, with Mor- seum here Jan. 30, and it is the ris dribbling out the clock, and only meet in the state held on Reynolds had 16 points and racked up the score on free the boards.

Bill Ward followed Morris with 13 points, Roberts had 27 for

Evelyn Burgin hit 10 of her 18 points in the last quarter to give in their specialties. ers and Linda Hawpe 20, Jan Groom gals their third win of the season. Quail had led almost all the way by a narrow mar. gible for the meet here since he gin, 11-9, 22-19, 31-29 as Sue was not in school the first se-Stinnett came from behind Breedlove and Loneeta Neeley mester because of the Olympics late in the third quarter for a matched points with Evelyn and and the second semester does 48-41 win over Cock O' Walk, Shirley West, until Groom not start at A&M until two days pulling out the edge on seven caught up and went ahead with after the meet. Pemelton has



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FIGHTING IT OUT - Little Bryan Hanna of Borger (10) and a teammate battle for a rebound against Pampa's Sugar Cain (55) and Carl Harnsberger (25). Watching are Robert Howard (35) of the Harvesters and Dale Dawson (22) of Borger,

Mobeetie Stuns Miami

By MIKE MeHONE

left in the game Friday night to give the underdog Mobeetie Johnston and Billy Whitten took er in the game as Miami start-Hornets a stunning 45-44 vic- the rebounds away from Guer- ed substituting in the second tory over the Miami Warriors, rero and Whitten and Eddie quarter, taking 21-4, 45-10 and The district 2-B win was the 38-33.

the half. Both teams missed badly in

second canto as the 6-41/2 Guer- each for the Tribe. rero gobbled up the rebounds, and he and Bowers put Miami into an apparently insurmoun-

Matson to I hrow at Lubbock

LUBBOCK (Spl) - The fourth annual Lubbock Indoor Meet, ate track stars of the southwest, will be held in Municipal Coli-

Two athletes who participated in the Olympics, shot putter Randy Matson of Texas A&M and pole vaulter Billy Pemelton of ACC, will put on exhibitions

Matson, has been ruled ineliused up his eligibility and this is. so the only way he could partici-Groom is at Dodson Tuesday. pate was in exhibition.

News Sports Correspondent | The lowly hornets, with only practice for Miami as the MIAMI - Jimmy Johnston one district win to Miami's 5-1, made their district record 6: sunk a basket with 15 seconds came roaring back in the third with a 72-27 romp, their highes quarter as Miami forgot the total of the season and possibly whereabouts of the basket. Jim of all time. Mobeetie was nev-

Vowell scored to cuttheedgeto 58-12 leads.

first time Mobeetie had defeat- Whitten opened the fourth points in less than two quar-Bailey had 18 and Sharon Gold- ed the Warriors in nine years. quarter with two quick buckets ters of play. Bev Weiss hit 10, Miami went stone-cold dead and Johnston hit a bucket to Connie Ratliff and Jo Lynn Floin the second half to blow a put Mobeetie ahead, with Whit- wers nine each and Debbie ten adding a free throw for a Thompson eight. Miami put two ed out a triple-cage victory here McLean is at Memphis Tues- 20-point halftime margin, jinx- 43-40 lead. Guerrero and Bow- of their standout guards, Mared as Ann and Charlie left at ers hit in succession to give tha Paris and Witch Anderson, Miami back the lead, 44 - 43, at forwards in the last quarter but Johnston then hit the win- and each added four points.

Judy Rowell had 12 and Judy Guerrero and David Bowers Whitten add Vowell had 12 Bauley eight for the Hornettes. sending Miami to a 10-7 lead. points apiece, Johnston 10. Miami is off until Friday when The Warriors got red-hot in the Guerrero and Bowers had 13 they host Wheeler, Mobeelie hosts Wheeler Tuesday.



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lene Track Club, a teen - age feeder to the senior TTC. Cherilyn is to run this month Albuquerque, and will run the anchor leg on the relay team and the 60 - yard dash

at the Will Rogers Invitational Meet in Fort Worth Feb. 12. Following that she will com-

bete in the outdoor meets, beinning with Houston Feb. 20. Mrs. Ellison feels that Cherilyn has tremendous potential and will be a great runner by the time she is 16, expecting her to specialize in the 100 and 200-

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A sprawling, rugged mountain range in scenie West Texas stands an excellent chance of becoming the state's second national park, if a Texas sena or and a freshman congressman keep pushing for it.

U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Austin and new U.S. Rev. planning." Dick White of El Paso both another national park, a match for the much-visited Big Bend of West Texas.

about 100 miles east of El Paso, years away from his probable is the spot Yarborough and peak.
White have in mind. As usual, McKinley's decision was a jolt most of the chamber of com- to U.S. Davis Cup hopes but Talbert, now an executive merce groups in the areas are not irrevocable, as if he had with the American ank Note all for it, seeking the park as signed a pro contract. Chuck at Co., admits he was one of the

and cattle king J. C. Hunter, in 1966 on the U.S. circuit. but the biggest attraction on highest point in Texas.

West Texas and New Mexico. reers. the skyscraper mountain.

cording to Yarborough. White says Talbert. "But there is no other qualified tactician who the most rugged country in the United States.

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UPI Sports Writer NEW YORK (UPI) - The great player." United States needs a good substantial crop of "tennis bums"

to win back the Davis Cup. 'We have the players but not well as the players. the time," says former Cup Talbert, Frank Shields, Dave Carendon

and it's a good one - but it weeks at most. makes a Davis Cup success In Australia, there's always

The Hunter Ranch, located nis player" though still two factors in Davis Cup play.

From Cradle To Court

the spread is neither oil nor Part - timer, however, aren't "I ran into a gentleman I cattle, but Guadalupe Peak, likely to beat the Australian sys- knew casually from playing tem wherein promising young, tennis and he asked what I was The 8,751 foot tall peak is the sters are scouted, coached and doing," Talbert said. "I blurted acme of the Guadalupe Moun- led around by the hand through. I was looking for a job, though tains, which range through out most of their amateur ca. I really wasn't. He gave me his

The park would center around "We have more potential was 17 years ago." stars in the 16, 17 and 18 age So what would one do at a bracket than any nation in the take long weeks away from his mountainous national park? Ac- world, including Australia," business and neither can any and associates, the view alone one to guide them. There is no might become an "American is worth the trip. And there machinery to help more ad. Harry Hopman, will be trail rides over some of vanced players like Arthur

The valleys and plains also the grounds, is within a short says Bill. "If there were a way

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Ashe, who could break out almost any time and become a

The same pressing need to make a good living outside of tennis hits the "machinery" as

Capt. Billy Talbert, who used Freed, Bob Kelleher and Vic to be a tennis bum himself. Seixas, all recent Cup Captains, "Our kids go on to college and are business men who handled then to work. That's our system the team for a few days or

more a matter of luck than good old Harry Hopman to keep the Aussies on their toes. Mc-Talbert was on hand when Kinley's decision to go into Wall want a 71,000-acre range in Cul-chunky Chuck McKinley, 24. Street puts him in a class with berson County converted into year-old U.S. Cupper and for Ham Richardson and Dick Samer Wimbledon champ, hooked vitt, earlier big timers who on with a Wall Street invest- gave no thought to pro tennis National Park in the lower half ment firm and decided he's be. but shot for business careers at Dorothy had 22 come strictly a "weekend ten- a time they still could have been

They knew what they wanted and so did McKinley.

a natural tourist attraction. least still is an amateur, and leading "tennis bums" of his The ranch is owned by oil after his training period tapers day but started thinking about a job one day after a talk with

his father. card, later hired me and that

Even so, Bill can't afford to

"There simply is no way to get a permanent captain who Hunter's mountain lodges, on can help the kids all the way," to provide guidance, we'd be in

That's how the Australians survive raid after raid by the professionals on the Aussie amateur ranks.

Over here, the players we don't lose to the pros we lose to business careers and there's nothing wrong with that - if you're thinking of the boy's wel-

Sports Briefs

SCHMIDT MAKES MOVE

TALAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)-Neil Schmidt, 1951 Purdue graduate and a member of the Texas A&M coarning staff, has been hired by Florida State football Coach Bill Peterson to replace John Coatta, who resigned to become an assistant at Wisconsin

Schmidt, who was a scholarathlete at Purdue where he was judged the outstanding senior athlete, will join the aciensive staff at Florida State next month.

REHRE LIPON

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)-The Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League, a farm club of the Cleveland Indians, have rehired Johnny Lipon to manage the club for the 1965 season. Lipon led the Beavers to a second place finish last season, a game behind front-running San

TEXAS OUTDOORS

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ler coaches and a number of out-

The Newsboys however, have

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By WILLIAM HAMILTON UPI Outdoors Writer

Welves and covotes are be- Committee in the state Senate Music, 653 coming a major problem in for the 59th session which op-Limestone and Freestone Coun- ened last week ties and a plague to livestock Sen. Tom Creighton heads the raisers in the Central Texas committee, with Sen. J. P. 226

Walt Daniel, a project man- man. ager for the State Parks and Wildlife Commission, says as many as 1,000 wolves have been killed by hunters in the sports and commercial aspects Trinity-Brazos rivers area during the past 12 months.

Wolves have been reported as claiming the lives of a number Newsboys Play of deer and other wildlife in the Newsboys Play area, but the state shows little concern for these reports. Daniel calls it "nature at work" keeping a herd balance.

But the livestock men see It in another light. They see the ketball-game between the Pam- Team Hi Game: Branscum, welve; and covotes moving into their cattle herds, and many have already noticed losses. Even sheep and goats are threatened by a growing wolf

The Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas SCOT meeting this The Miami Faculty will meet weekend was certain to result the "Miami Merchants." in a in a statewide water pollution benefit game sponsored by the committee to study the water Miami Chamber of Commerce, 645 problem from the sportsman's and will play the Newsboys the

SCOT has shown increasing the MHS Senior Class. interest in such projects since The Newsboys, who were slat-Gov. John Connally expressed ed to meet the Pampa Vikings concern for the state's dwin- last night in a charity tournadling water supply.

Gov. Preston Smith game at Wheeler tomorrow at ..

(Continued From Page 8)

points. Butcherboy Bennie Eck- standing Wheeler and Allison 207 les of Canadian took scoring cagers, slapped a loosided 80-35 Ind. Hi Series: Lela Swain, honors with 27 points, making defeat on the Newsboys in an 540 seven of seven free throws, and earlier outing. Gary Harrell had 10.

Squeaky Petree to 10 points, one with a number of standout for- maids, 555 of the lowest totals of her ca- mer Pampa, Lefors and White reer, while Dorothy Richey Deer players, such as 6-3 Gary ectric of McLean, 1501 Clarendon jumped to 15-7, 31-18 trict champions of 1962-63, and 200 Dorothy had 29 points, in State in 1961-62.

three quarters of play, Cheryl Wheeler coach "Sweet Wil-Hext had nine and Susie Owens again have his regular aggrega- Store seven for Canadian. Canadian kept from a clean dall Hunter.

B game, led by Terry Robinette participate in another benefit af- 2483 with 14 points.

Tuesday.

Bowling

Civic League First Place: Rotary

Classic League

named a Mineral Wells senator First Place: Jacks Ditching to head the Game and Fish

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Word of Meridian as vice chair-Ind. Hi Series: John Snuggs, Other members of the com-

Marie Foundation League mittee, will deal with both First Place Team: Mispins Team Hi Game: Rippettes, of the state's hunting and fish- 640

> Ind. Hi Game: Connie Williams, 180 and Abbie Archer, Ind. Hi Series: Jovce Murphy,

456 and Connie Williams, 452 Garden Lane's Ladies League First Place Team: Bethel Tomorrow night's charity bas- Rest Home

pa Newsboys and the Miami 927 High School Faculty has been Team Hi Series: Tri City Ofswitched to the following Mon- fice, 2644 and Coca Cola, 2644

day night at 7:30, both teams Ind. Hi Game: Nancy Skinnplaying other opponents tomor- er. 200 and Penny Pinley, 300 Ind. Hi Series: Nancy Skinner, 545 and Minnie Cable, 514 Celanese Ladies League

> First Place Team: Number 5 Team Hi Game: Number 4,

following week for the benefit of Ind. Hi Game: Joyce Epperson, 175

Ind. Hi Series: Helen Low, 454 Sunrise League ment for the benefit of a local First Place Team: Day and day nursery, will play another Night Laundry Team Hi Game: Pampa

7:30, out for revenge against the fice Supply, 876 "Faulty Faculty Plus Four." Team Hi Series: Harvester The FFPF, starring the Whee- Bowl Coffee Shop, 2343 Ind. Hi Game: Lois Teague.

Ladies Classic League

First Place Team: Rudys Clarendon's great defense held augmented their aging ranks Team Hi Game: Kelly's Mick-

Team Hi Series: Terry's El couldn't miss from outside. Sikes, a starter on Pampa's dis- Ind. Hi Game: Dee Watson, Marie Landers 211, 575 - Paul-

Carroll Russell, White Deer All- Ind. Hi Series: Peggy Kaslien, Lain, 201, 528 - Wanda Ensey

Lone Star League Frederick added 13. Dora Mae liam" Harle reports that he will First Place Team: Kyles Shoe Leila Swain 535 and 540 - Dontion with the exception of Men- Team Hi Series; Cabot I.B. M

sweep by a 48-39 win in a boys In between, the Newsboys will Team Hi Series: Cabot I.B.M.

with 16 and Butch Nicholson fair, meeting the Vikings at Ind. Hi Game: Dee Watson, Carver Gymnasium Wednesday 230 Canadian hosts White Deer night at 7:30, for the benefit of Ind. Hi Series: Beverly Ma-

lone, 558

By GIL BURGUND

complishments, and Rose Blackwith another 536. Sue Reddell 527, so it begins to look like it to make it. Ind. Hi Game: John Snuggs, and then picking up the 6-7-10. an, too, had her fun with a 126- ed. nice allspare game, had to with 5 in a row, got too excited,

to a 363 on the next one, or spoil it. Then Johnny Carson busts out with a 254-636, Leonrier with a 622, Russ Evans al- 672; Don Knutson, 726. most did-it with a 225-586, and if you should see a pretty big man walking around talking to himself, and also kicking himself, it's probably Pat Patrick, cause he fouled on a spare, finishing with a 239 and a 599; Bonsal too, with a 198, 199 -ending up with only 511. Don Knutson had a 267, 605 - Ted Erickson a 226, 637 - Dale Haynes 268, 626-Howard Musgrave 230 -George Railsback 226 - Johnny Snuggs 226, 573 - Carey Evans 205, 224, 597 - Bob Baker 223, Beverly Malone had 200, 558 -Marie Landers 211, 575 - Paulette Gilbert 179, 553 - Helen Leila Swain : and 540 - Donna Bates 198, 529 - Candy Baker 226, 549 - Lorene Tice 216. These scores seem to be a lit-Snuggs 226, 573 — Carey Evans 205, 224, 597 - Bob Baker 223, Beverly Malone had 200, 558 -

225, 544 - Beth Ramsey 204.

522 - Dee Watson 230, 504 -

na Bates 198, 529 - Candy Bak-

er 226, 549 - Lorene Tice 216.

These scores seem to be a lit

tle bit mixed up, but so is the What a week for bowling! Usu- weather. Today the Harvester ally 500's are noteworthy ac- Invitational Tournament starts, Team Hi Series: 100F, 2421 burn with her 531-205 — was a with a lot of out-of-town teams Ind. Hi Game: Johnnie Car- very happy gal, then along come listed to bowl. We are all hop-Mary Ray with a 578, Bernita ing for the best, but this isn't Ind. Hi Series: Johnnie Car- Nidiffer 558, Vivian Garrison the best driving weather, and 549, Nancy Skinner 545, Vivian a lot of them may not be able

will take at least a 550 for Barbara Moore, our ex-presi-Team Hi' Game: Playmore women these days to even make dent and her Twin Oaks Motel a ripple. I'll bet that Ginger and Restaurant Team, are com-Team Hi Series: Graham's Murray, a new bowler, had just ing from West Columbia, Texas as big a thrill, with a turkey, next weekend. We will all turn That's pretty good even for an out to see them bowl. There are experienced bowler. Mary Bry- approximately 60 teams enter-

126-127. Bernell Copenhaver got Dennis Huntley showed that tired with a backward stair- he hasn't lost his touch. Bowlstep — 127-122-117. Agnes Cox ing for the first time this season; with 5 in a row, got too excited, posted a 533. Red Payne was Team Hi Series: Rippettes, and picked only 3 pins on her in the market for a ball last tired with a backward stair- week - one without any splitsstep — 127-122-117. Agnes Cox in it. Forrest Hills seemed to and picked only 3 pins on her have that magic touch this year next shot, and Alene Coker was - shooting nice 500's every now happy with her big 400. Should and then. Oh yes, we have some not mention Minnie Cable's 514 new King of the Hill Juniorson the first shift, and slipping Johnny Clark and Stan Cable. Vivian Garrison's 549 then to a You know, even in the Juniors 399. We all do it sometime or 500's are fairly common. Charanother. Jim Butcher, with a les Clifton had a 210, and a 554 nice all-spare game, had to (I wish I could do that good). strike out in the tenth frame to Patrick Homer had a 193; Jackie Clark a 145-423.

The Bowlers of the week ard Cable breaks the 600 bar- (Handicap) - Wanda Ensey,



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HIGH KICK - Davy McDaniel really goes all out to drag down a rebound for Pampa, past Borger's Joe Barron. Carl Harnsberger, at right, watches Keith Pettigrew (50) of Borger, behind Ropes Roper (31). The Harvesters took an 83-60 victory Friday night, vaulting into first place in the second half of district play.



PAMPA 8th - The PJH 8th grade Reapers this year are, top row, left to right: Johnny Carter, Terry Fleetwood, Joe Roth, Charlie Burke, Matt Braly, Raymond Burford, Second row: Dan Carlton, Phillip Long, Jimmy

Beesley, Hal Kayser, Gary Isbell, coach Kenneth Frieml. Bottom row: Johnny Karr, Jerry Fife, Roger Lipham, Ronald Love, Billy Thomas, manager Ken Noel.

Texas Coach Builds Small-School Era

Coach Sam Williams of Pan winning college baske ball. And recruiting. Lucious Jackson, Perhaps this is the answer. American college is proving he has several good examples who was twice small college But, three straight to the modern high pressure recruit- roaming around the campus of All-America and who lst year national tournament and hav-

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EDINBURG, Tex. (UPI) - ing is not a necessary evil for ample of William's soft-touch, tracts athletes."

the small Texas school to became the first small college ing "a coach of the year" at "We like to get the big name pic team was the easiest re- a little.

high school athletes as much cruiting job of all. as any other school," Williams The six-nine San Marcos, as any other school," Williams The six-nine San Marcos, Randy Iced as many top notch players making a strong bid for rookie wandering around begging for of the year honors in the Na- Out of Meet a scholarship as there are tional Basketball Association, highly publicized giants." came to Pan American be-

grounds as well as in the news- "Luckily I accepted the call." His 1963 team won the Na. Yorkers this year and has had plane from Amarillo.

tional Association of Intercolle- up to five despite the differ. Due to the storm Friday night "Lew is a very easy boy to only in the finals.

product that has become known American college just has had been cancelled. world-wide is an excellent ex- something about it which at-

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Williams, who was voted cause Williams accepted a col- pic star, was forced to cancel Everyone has to take Donosmall college coach of the year lest telephone call. Jackson out of the Los Angeles Invita- hue's word for it because he by the National Coaches Asso- called me one night and said tional Track Meet last night. has maintained a strict policy wanted to come to school Matson was scheduled to com- of refusing to let reporters, quite well looking on the play- down here," Williams said, pete in the shotbut at the meet, college coaches and others and had planned to leave Pam- talk to any of his players. Al-The team boasts three New pa Saturday morning, taking a cindor's family also avoids any

giate Athletics (NAIA) title ence from Edinburg, a city of and Saturday morning, Matson coach and to get along with," In fact, a Pan American liams said, 'the name Pan rived, he found that his flight his friends. He truly enjoys

the following Monday,

Colleges Flock To New Giant

-Abe . Greene, associate edi-

Bexing Association commission-

er, has been selected by the

annual award for long and mer-

association's banquet on May

Ferdinand Lewis Alcindor Jr. Alcindor has been nurtured Seventh Graders ducks into a subway car patiently and slowly by Dono-

every weekday morning in up- hue. He has been taught only Down Phillips per Manhattan, he invariably to take good shots, to set up Down Phillips causes a commotion. It isn't that Alcindor is a re- general to be a "team" player.

bellious sort. He is a studious, self-effacing high school senior considering a college education. and highly-sought basketball player since Wilt Chamberlain. Alcindor rides the subway to mid-Manhattan, where he attends Power Memorial Acad-

emy, a Catholic high school which has won 68 straight basketball games since Lew matriculated four years ago at age 14, standing seven-feet, 14

Standing head and shoulders above everyone has its problems for a teen-ager, least of which are cramped subway cars. Alcindor has been approached by more than 50 colloges seeking to lure him to their campuses.

"He has gotten about 10 or 12 good, legitimate scholarship offers." said Jack Donohue, thecoach and himself the center of much controversy and speculation since the arrival of Alcin-

"Lew has very good marks in school," Donohue continued, 'and could go to almost any collegé he chooses. As of right now, he is totally undecided even about in what area of the country he will choose to go to

Randy Matson, Pampas Olym- ter the season is completed.

and last year the Broncs lost 20,000 at the southern tip of found it extremely difficult to Donohue said. "He is not a for-Texas. "The name helps," Wil- get to Amarillo. When he ar- ward person. He talks only to hibition next Saturday at Lub- finishes college. He also enjoys bock, returning to Texas A&M his school work and is interested in journalism, English and

Sports Parade

B MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Wribr

NEW YOR K(UPI) - Suddenly, everyone's trying to tell free-spending David Sonny Werblin of the New York Jets what to do with his money.

Apparently, the fact he has situation, shelled out \$700,000 for three college football players during the past few weeks doesn't sit particularly well with some peo-

You'd think maybe it was their money the way they go Florida Stuns shaking their heads and predicting a sad end to Werblin's utter extravagance.

Question Namath Choice "How can he possibly give \$400,000 to a fellow Joe Namath with a bum knee?" is one

of the questions raised. Back in the old days when a eastern Conference basketball ball club refused to spend mon. win over Adolph Rupp's Keney, the fans would grumble tucky Wildcats. about the owners being tight. Not since 1934 had the Floriwad. Now when the owners do da team managed to beat Kenspend in an effort to produce a tucky. winner, the fans begin mum-

bling about them being crack-

how much money he shells out. 20 points. Long before he came into profootball, he earned a reputation type of man who knows value 53 rebounds to Kentucky's 26.

pendently wealthy before ever lost none. becoming connected with foot- A capacity crowd of 6,980 ball and the manner in which watched as the lead changed he accumulated his fortune was hands about five times in the no accident, according to one first half. Then the Gators

Pulled Himself Up "Sonny wasn't born with any silver spoon in his mouth," said the friend. "His success comes in the opening minutes of the lifted himself up.

"I can't see where he's guilty of any crime in spending money to obtain the best football talent available. Didn't he promise the fans of New York he The win gave Florida an 11would do that? He's merely put- 3 record for the season and the

ting his money where his mouth Wildcats have an 8-7 tally.

practically cornering the market on quarterbacks. The Jets have six of them but neither Werblin nor coach Weeb Ewbank seemed worried about the

Huarte, Werblin succeeded

"There's no such thing as having too many good players," Werblin smiles. "I'm sure we'll find a place for them."

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI - The Florida Gators shattered a 30-year run of bad luck Saturday with an 84-68 South-

The Gators jumped to a 37-31 halftime lead behind 6'9" soph-Werblin certainly doesn't fit 6'1" senior guard Brooks Henomore forward Gary Keller and in that category, regardless of derson, each of whom scored

Florida employed a height for being a sound spender, the advantage and dragged down and isn't afraid to pay for it. The Wildcats lost three men The Jets' president was inde- who fouled out, while Florida

of Werblin's long-time friends, scored seven quick points to who also is a millionaire. move into the lead at half-

The Wildcats inched up to

within three points of Florida under the heading of 'operation second half, but the Gators bootstrap.' That's the way he bounded back, forging ahead to reach and hold a 10-point lead. The Gators spent the last seven minutes in a freeze, run-

ning out the clock.

With the newly signed Nemath, Archie Roberts and John Read the News Classified Ads

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1964

screens for teammates and in Pampa Jr. High's seventh graders won victory Number 5 Friday with a 45-17 w i n ov-SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. (UPI) er Phillips.

The Pampa youngsters built tall, and the most publicized tor of the Paterson Moving up a 27 - 4 halftime lead and coasted in to victory. and Evening News and World Larry Kotara paced Pampa with 13 points, Clifford Gage New Jersey Boxing Writers As- and Jerry Brumfield scored sociation to receive its eighth eight each.

itorious service to boxing at the Robie with four points.

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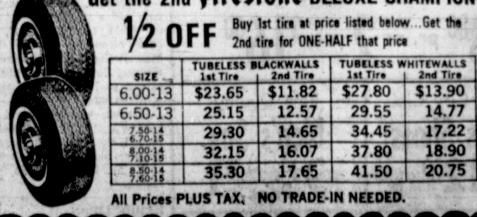
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Gray County Agent

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A farmer was by our office inquisitive type, last week talking fertilizer. He is planning to fertilize 25 acres trogen. The oats are to be County 4-H boys will be exhibit tilizer dealer to check on the Skaggs, Pampa vocational agcost of anhydrous ammonia and riculture teacher, will also have also a dry, pelleted, nitrogen a large group of FFA boys exfertilizer. After we had compu- hibiting hvestock at the Amated the cost of 100 pounds of rillo show. nitrogen in the form of anhyd- The West Texas Chamber of

periment Station one form of ni- James Murphy, farm managetrogen. Buy the cheaper one.

out is the fact that in some sor of this show. Dr. N. L. and the Parker Valley in Arizocases you have no alternative Nicholl is superintendent of this na, on the form you can use. If you event. He is assisted by J. E. Headquarters for the tour will don't want to disturb the soil Gunn, Ralph Thomas, and a be at Palm Springs, Calif., in Fe train. "W can only take 200 in growing wheat, you would be number of other lions. Our hats the Coachella Valley, forced to use a dry - pelleted are off to the Pampa Lions Club Those on the WTCC tour will pating a sellout in the near fuform as a top dressing.

4-H News

Brenda Winters.

Lonnie Cox, Matt Mils, and

The Monday night rifle report was given by Doug Abbott. He Taken for Granted said they had a match soon with the Boy Scouts. Alan Tidwell reported that the horse project Good soil management practichad been studying the parts of es and well-adapted cropping gation pipeline on his farm

To Jump in 1965 man. David Webster, reported continued prosperity in agriculthat they had been learning new ture. games to give at club meetings. However, those who depend on as and Marlin Sailor reported prove costly, says John Box, asthe Favorite Food Show. In jun: vice. for leadership Cathy Wilkie re- Crop production directly reported that she and Phyllis At- fleets a soil's physical condition wood were working with a new and fertility status. Physical group in foods. Phyllis has one properties can be controlled by girl she works with alone. Cyn- good use of residues, rotations, thia Hogsett has completed unit cover crops and manures to

given in these projects: Unit I which is tight and hard to work. Foods to Christi Whaley and Organic matter plays a prim II to Suzan Hunt, Judy Cox. Mi and humus. non, Niekel, and Jackie Nickel Since many Texas soils show

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book to bring them to her.

lizer should be applied to small On February 18th we hope to grains before planting the crop. large delegation of farm- There is no advantage of apat the Bushland Experiment plying part before planting and

treat the group to a free tion says, "Don't fertilize dry parbecue. A catering service land on the hard soils such as ut of Amarillo will serve the we have in the Pampa area". I barbecue. Plans are to meet at have known a large number of e Court House Annex, Miami farmers that have spent consid-Highway, and take as few cars erable money learning from as necessary. We would appre- their own experience that the

> business and get bigger. I find the best farmers today are the This And That

Jerry Harland, assistant counof oats with 100 pounds of nity agent, reports that Gray planted soon. He wanted to know ing a rather large group of calwhat kind of nitrogen fer- ves and pigs at the Amarillo tilizer to use. We called a fer- Stock Show this week. Bob

rous ammonia, we found it to Commerce recently sent me an be six dollars and seventy announcement of their annual cents. Cost of 100 pounds of the tour. This year it is called a dry, pelleted, nitrogen fertilizer "Farm and Ranch Management came to \$11.40. His decision was Tour." Dates are March 1-6. Place will be centered in the By using the anhydrous am- productive agricultural valleys monia form he would save one of Arizona and Southern Calif. hundred seventeen dollars and Cost of the tour is \$258.00. It fifty cents on the 25 acre block. will leave Amarillo March 1 at

other for small grain. So the ice, Amarillo, will be the judge thing to do is figure your cost of the Gray County Junior Live-

The Top O' Texas 4-H Club been spent in Donley County Arizona. They will see how irrimet Saturday night in the Court where he is loved by all. Plip gation has turned once . barren House Annex for general has probably had more grand desert areas into fertile, rich meeting. The president, Cynthia champion calves shown by 4-H agricultural sections; will withogsett, presided. The roll was boys and girls at the major ness water conservation praccalled and the minutes read by shows of any other agent in the tices; and see how cotton, grain the secretary pro tem. Cathy state of Texas. One thing I have sorghum, vegetables, sugar Wilkie. The 4H pledge was led always admired about Flip is beets, and small grain crops are by Teddy Atwood, the prayer by the fact he will never commit an unethical practice in order to f New members welcomed were win. Our hats are off to him.

Soil Care Can Be

Judy Cox reported that their the soil for livelihood sometimelothing group had completed es become careless with this unit two in sewing. Cara Thom- valuable resource, and this can from their foods subject matter sociate agronomist for the Texgroups. They are practicing for as Agricultural Extension Ser-

two in sewing with five girls. maintain a deep, mellow soil Certificates of completion were condition, rather than a soil

Lari Mitchell by Mrs. Jack role in keeping soil in good Mitchell adult leader. Know physical condition, points out Your sewing machine to Brenda the agronomist. It insures a Winters by her junior leader good population of beneficial Phyllis Atwood. Second year soil bacteria, aids in water anior leadership to Cynthia penetration, improves the soil's Hogsett by her adult leader Mrs. structure and water storage Derrel Hogsett. Clothing Unit capacity, and adds nutrients

by their junior leader Cynthia deficiencies in nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and lime, fertil-Cathy Wilkie, vice president, ization is essential to insure asked that anyone having any maximum yields and higher extra clippings or pictures that production. Box advises a soil could be used in the club scrap- test to determine the amount and type of fertilizer needed.



West AG Tour Attracts 200 Texans

mounting across West Texas in The tour is set up so that the a special Farm and Ranch Man- Texas delegation can talk with agement Tour into the rich agri- farm operators and managers cultural valleys of Arizona and and learn for themselves how California, scheduled March 1-6 agricultural enterprises are and sponsored by the West Tex- managed in the Southern Calias Chamber of Commerce.

ers, ranchers, bankers, and of Perryton, said he wanted the trogen is no better than an ment specialist, extension serv- businessmen in fields related to Texas visitors to pick up valuagriculture will take the tour, able ideas on improving farmwhich will cover the areas ing and ranching operations in on the basis of a pound of ni- stock Show, Judging will begin around Riverside, Sun City, In- West Texas, Lance is chairman Saturday, March 6 at 2 p.m. The dio, Palm Springs, El Centro, of the WTCC Agriculture Com One thing should be pointed Pampa Lions Club is the spon- Brawley, and Blythe, California, mittee

sified farming and ranching Flip Breedlove, longtime Don- operations in the Perris-Hemet said. ley County Agent, is retiring on Valley, the Coachella Valley, with the extension service. Most Palo Verde Valley, all in Caliof his time as county agent has fornia, and the Parker Valley in

Grav County SCD News By VAN MILLS

a horse. The recreation chair systems provide the basis for south of Kingsmill. Much water Feed grain supplies for the is lost in an open irrigation present marketing year are ditch thru evaperation and down six per cent from last seepage. Soil erosion also oc- year: demand is expected to recurs on the steeper ditches. Un- main high and prices probably derground pipe will cut down will average a little higher duron this water and soil loss.

> terraces, installed a windmill, M University. and shaped several gullies on Supplies have dropped during his farm west of McLean, Tex. three of the last four years and

areas over his ranch...

and under-use are either injur- total production

grazing to use grass more uni-formly, and increase ranch in-Domestic use of feed grains is tive typelines, build and install the present marketing year. Exwindmills in under-use areas, ports, on the other hand, are exshade and build rubbing posts million tons, says McHaney. n under-used areas.

erence between profit and loss. post - war low of 1960-61.

Approximately 200 Texas farm- of the tour, W. H. (Bill) Lance

Lance advised interested persons to reserve space now for themselves on the special Santa on this tour, and we're anticiservations immediately," Lance

Cost of the tour is \$258 per Jan. 31, after spending 30 years the Imperial Valley, and the person except for those who will depart from the Fort Worth-Dallas area. Because of increased transportation cost, the price tag from that area is \$268, Lance said. The cost includes Pullman bedroom facilities, allmeals on the train, hotel rooms, chartered buses, and all planned luncheons

Reservations may be made by writing the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 1561, Abilene, Texas, enclosing a check for the tour cost per

Feed Grain Price

ing the 1964-65 marketing year O. R. Blankenship has com- than for the year just passed, pleted 4,965 feet of diversion ter- says Jehn G. McHaney, Extenraces, 14,000 feet of standard sion economist of Texas A and

There has been considerable the carryover at the beginning interest in establishing wildlife of the 1965-66 marketing year is food and shelter plantings. Earl expected to be around the 58 Clayton who ranches southwest million ton level. This comparof Letors has done an outstand- es with a carryover of 80 mil ing job of establishing wildlife lion tons at the start of the present marketing year and the re-Some of the trees and shrubs cord 85 million tons in 1961-62. that are ideal for wildlife plant. The reduced carryover is the reings are as following: Russian sult of a 1964 feed grain crop olive, Russian mulberry, osage estimated at 10 to 12 million orange, plum, quail bush (spe- tons below total disappearance. cies of skunkbust), tamarix and Feed grain acreage, accordred cedar. The above species ing to the economist, was down can be purchased from commer- 5 per cent from 1968 and 21 per cial nurseries for about \$6 per cent below the 1959-60 average. the base period for the Feed Livestock habitually over-use Grain Program. Fewer acres some areas of most pastures and lower yields in 1964 accountand under-use others. Over-use ed for the 12 per cent drop in

ous or wasteful, and both are Livestock feeding rates have been influenced by rising feed Effective tools to manipulate costs and declining prices for come are: fence along vegeta- expected to drop slightly during salt and feed winter supple- pected to equal or perhaps exments in under-used areas, plant ceed last year's record of 18.7

The economist believes pric-Shade increased summer gains es will continue the general up-22 pounds and fly control in- ward movement of the past creased gains 16 pounds per three years. Prices received by yearling steer in studies at farmers rose slightly in 1963-64 Woodward, Okla. This 48 lbs. from the year before and were per steer could make the dif- up about 10 per cent above the



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spokesman blamed the situation

Antonio Lorenzini, Bologna's

employes will not get paid this

month. The payroll runs to

\$2.5 million. There is only \$160,-

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Treasury Broke

Employers Told Tax Deadline

All employers in the Pampa munism announced that the area have an important tax treasury is almost empty. A deadline on February 1.

Richard V. White, administra- on the central government in tive officer of Internal Revenue, Rome. said this is the due date for reporting and paying income tax finance chief, said 9,000 city withheld and social security taxes for the calendar quarter ending December 31, 1964.

Employers should use Form 000 in the treasury. 941 to report their tax liability City officials said the national for this period, White said and government failed to come up he pointed out that taxpayers with promised loans and who made timely deposits in the grants of \$13 million. Federal Reserve Banks, or authorized commercial banks, have Guide," which furnishes detailuntil February 10, to file their ed information on this subject,

Circular E., "Employer's Tax | the Internal Revenue Service.

Statement of condition of Perpetual Care Funds of FAIRVIEW CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Pampa, Texas, as of December 31, 1964

ASSETS		
United States Government Bonds		Lubbock Bureau
United States Treasury Bonds Federal Home Loan Banks Cons, Notes State of Indiana Bonds Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. Stock Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Stock Southwestern Investment Co. Preferred Stock Southwestern Investment Co. Capital Note Building and Loan Investments First National Bank, Savings	5,500.00	ment of Thomas Hough as rager of the Lubbock burea United Press International announced by William Payette, Southwest Divi
Due from Contracts		sas City bureaus until his tr
NET WORTH of Perpetual Care Fund	\$118,391 61	fer to Lubbock. Hough majored in journal
LIABILITIES		at the University of Kansas

LIABILITIES NONE

We whose names are subscribed below, being Trustees of the Perpetual Care Fund of the Fairview Cemetery Association, Pampa, Texas, do each of us solemnly swear that the facts set out in the foregoing statement are true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

/s/ C. P. Buckler /s/A. A. Schuneman /s/Floyd Watson

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 18th day of January, 1965.

> s/ Ruth McBride Notary Public in and for Gray County, Texas

Center Wrap-Up

PATI THE SHMOOCHER-It

was love at first sight when

Pati, an East African rock

hyrax, got to know blonde Virginia McKenna. The Eng-

lish movie star and the

guinea pig-like animal are

fellow actors in "Born Free,"

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George Smith, Director Pampa Youth and Community Center

The Center will offer new ment will be held this year on swim lessons starting at 4 p.m. March 22-26. A fine tournament newspaper in Midland. was held last year with teams Monday, Jan. 25.

sons at 4 p.m. and Advanced entering, but Pampa's own Herbert Hillburn since 1929.

Beginner at 5 p.m. These class. Offered will be Beginners les-Reginner at 5 p.m. These classes will last through Feb. 10. Chris Patton, Center Water Warer Warer 17 and is due by metto is edible and can be Safety Instructor, will conduct will be awarded first, second, the classes. Enrollment for Cen. and third places with the semiter members is free of charge final losers playing for third while non-members are charged a \$3 instructional fee. Swim students should be enrolled by Monday. Center memberships Volleyball season will The Center has another first a mixed league will be offered. are \$12 and \$20 respectively.

to announce. We have a portable cabinet to give steam baths. \$12 due on March 31. A single Starting today and every day or double round robin will be we are open, you may call for played according to the number an appointment to take a steam of teams entered. Teams should bath. This is for both men and start now on rounding up their women. Hours available are sponsors and not wait until the weekdays 1-4 and 7-10 p.m. Sa- last minute. Trophies for winturdays 9-12 and 15 and Sun- ers and runners-up in each days 2-5 p.m. This is limited league will be given. to Center members only remem-DALLAS (UPI)- Appointbering that you can become a ment of Thomas Hough as manmember either individually and ager of the Lubbock bureau of family wise. The age limit for United Press International was steam baths is 16 years of age. announced by William C. We just could not accommodate Payette, Southwest Division all the youngsters around.

The Center's Swim Team, the A native of Coldwater, Kan., Dolphins, are still growing Hough worked in the Dallas, and progressing as a new club. Topeka, Albuquerque and Kan- New qualifications for swim sas City bureaus until his trans- team members have been passed and are as follows: In order Hough majored in journalism to be a member of the swim at the University of Kansas and team you must be able to swim worked for the Cheyenne Eagle 50 yards freestyle according to your age group in the time lim-He succeeded James M. it set forth by the club. This is Shevis, who has been named 10 years and under 55 seconds; manager of the UPI bureau in 11 and 12 years, 45 seconds; 13 and 14 years, 40 seconds and 15 years, 35 seconds. Anyone inter- 10:00-Close ested in joining the swim team DENVER, Colo (UPI) - Two should contact Al Slaughter or Borger, Tex. men have been the center director. The team charged with armed robbery in works out weekdays from 6-7

permarket holdup. The men are a.m. Harold Ray White, 26, and Billy The Second Annual Top O'

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Calendar

Schedule Jan. 25-31

MONDAY

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PLAINVIEW, Tex. (UPI) James N. Allison of Midland will take over the Herald News Publishing Co. March 1, the company said today. Allison is president of the

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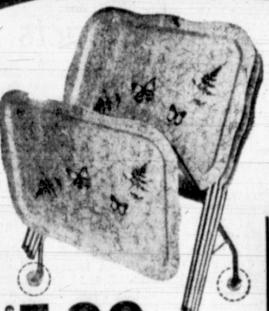
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6:00-Swim Team Workout :00-All Ages Swim; Jaycees vs. WB Pump 8:30-Cock O' Walk vs. Rich-

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

ard Drug Synonyms 10:00 -- Close THURSDAY 4:00—Open: Beginner Swim 5:00-Adv. Beginner Lessons;

Horace Mann vs. St. Vincent Grade Schools 6:00-Swim Team Workout 7:00-Family Swim Time; Hi Land Pharmacy vs. First National Bank

8:00-All Ages Swim 8:30-Stinnett vs. Celanese 0:00-Close

FRIDAY 1:00-Open; Beginner Swim Lessons 5:00-Adv. Beginner Lessons 6:00-Swim Team Workout

7:00-Gym Open Activity: All Ages Swim 10:00—Close SATURDAY

9:00-Open 10:00-Houston_vs. St. Vincent Grade School Basketball 2:00-Close for lunch 1:00-Open: All Ages Swim 2:00-All Ages Trampolining

5:00-Close SUNDAY 2:00-Open: All Ages Swim and Trampolining 5:00-Close

The Tower of London is not a tower, but a group of fortess buildings, none higher than sir



20TH REVISITED - Shirley Temple holds the script of a television film, "Go Fight City Hall," which she will do at 20th Century Fox studios in Hollywood after an absence of 17 years. Shirley worked on the Fox lots from 1933 to 1948.

4:00—Open; Beginner Swim 5:00-Adv. Beginner Lessons 6:00-Swim Team Workout 7:00-Boy Scouts Swim; Pampa Warehouse vs. White 8:30-All Ages Swim; La Bonita Beauty Salon vs Pan-

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Week Days 6

Local Teenagers Follow New Dance Fads



Dance styles change with the times and well known dances such as the Charleston, two-step and waltz have given way to such fanciful gyrations as the jerk, swim, monkey and watusi among the Pampa teenage set.

Teenagers attending dances today can be found performing these new dances as the newer terspsichorean crazes sweep the country like a blue norther. Dances popular only a short time ago, like the twist, fall by the wayside and are not the "in" thing to do.

Couples dancing to the jerk, for example, appear to be doing the same things at the same time but a closer examination reveals that each member of the couple sets his own pattern. Feet move less in the new dances than in the older favorites but arms flail widly and bodies swing and sway to the beat of the modern dance music.

The photographs show some of the many forms of dancing currently popular among Pampa High School youths.

JERK — Dancers doing the "jerk" listen to the special song created for the dance and jerk with the music. Top left photo shows Linda Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Preston Cox, 509 Pcwell, and Phillip Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Smith, 1918 N. Nelson, jerking to blaring musical strains.

SWIM — Motions of moving through water similar to swimming is labeled the "swim". In the lower left photo Linda Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Watson, 2320 Aspen, and Larry Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Stephens, Route 1, are doing the "swim."

MONKEY — Humans acting like an excited monkey describes the dance teenagers call the "monkey". In top right photo are Frances Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holt, 2010 Charles, and Robert Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chisholm, 2200 Beach, dancing the "monkey."

UP-TOWN — Leslie Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Watkins of 1112 Charles, and Fred Tinsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tinsley of 1916 Evergreen, perform the "up-town" in the bottom right photo.

SLOW DANCE — Teenagers dancing in a manner familiar to most parents are doing what the younger set calls a "common old slow dance." Center photo shows Julie Hofsess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hofsess, 1108 Charles, and Richard Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ellis of 1913 N. Dwight, taking it slow and easy in the "common old slow dance."







Daily News Photos by BILL TRELOGGEN



Sunday Passing Show

By PEGGY JO ORMSON

KNOW A MAN whose favorite saying is "Some people have all the luck," and this is the sentiment felt toward the Hawaiian Island bound group of Theresa and Ralph Mc-Kinney, Anna Mae and Jim Tripplehorn, Burton and Jeff Bearden, Evelyn and Ralph Sidwell and Donna Jo and Clinton Evans, who will depart by plane from Amarillo, Feb. 4, for the Enchanted Isles. Little bird says the group is eagerly awaiting their arrival at Reef Hotel in Honolulu where they will spend several days on Oahu Island before touring for four days the outer islands of Kauai, Hawaii and Maui. Hope some day a convention for Women's Editors is held there and my editor deems it a 'must' to send a representative Pampans received invitations to the wedding of Susan Daly Rogers, daughter of Jean and Congressman Walter Rogers. Susan was born in Pampa and attended school here until her father was elected to Congress. She is marrying James Christopher Healey Jr., Feb. 6, in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Washington, D.C., and the wedding ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Congressional Country Club. Some of those receiving invitations were Edwina and Lynn Boyd, Pebble and Frank Carter, Jane and Wylie Reynolds, Margaret and Jimmy Thompson, Zenobia and Russell Holloway, Fannie Fern and Clinton Henry, Fern and Johnny Hines, Mrs. I. B. Hughey and Mrs. R. W. Lane.

ALTHOUGH JUVENILE delinquency often makes the headlines, it is well to realize that it is a noisy minority which overshadows all the fine youths of a community. Two groups of Pampa young people spent part of their holiday weekend to imrove themselves and at the same time be concerned with helping others. The Future Nurses Club went to Amarillo and toured hospital and nursing school facilities while representatives of the High School Red Cross were in Amarillo meeting with other area representatives to formulate plans for area Thelma Bray took advantage of the achievement ... Friday school holiday and accompanied twin sons, Ronny and Roddy, and daughter, Debbie, to Colorado skiing R. A. (Georgia) Mack and some of her Mothers' Marchers were featured on Channel 4 TV for the area-wide March of Dimes story last Sunday evening. Georgia, assisted by a group of dedicated workers, has served in this capacity for Pampa for several years with outstanding accomplishment. This group of workers, like the postman, lets nothing halt their march. Just ask Mrs. Weldon (Marge) Adair, who was injured in a home fall, but didn't let it keep her from helping with the Mothers' drive.

TOP O' TEXAS weather outdid itself last Sunday and everyone took advantage of it. Really, the weather has been something to write about, even the beautiful snow. Seems that Mother Nature always thinks of the children who receive sleds for Christmas and tosses in a snow soon after for their enjoyment. Pampa is fortunate to have so many parks with perfect sledding slopes so that the fun may be carried on in safety. School In a candlelight ceremony per- ry Shackelford of Canyon, E. E. Shelhamer, Joe Hawkins. spirit corries over in the weather fun. A huge 20 foot R.E.L. formed last evening at 7:30 bridesmatrons. Honor attendopole Ward and L. J. Zachry. Rebels was seen traced in the snow in Williston Street Park o'clock in First Baptist Church, dants were attired in floor. For a wedding trip to Las Ve-

dining out even though she had a foot in a cast. Alleith Curry the bride of Sam Holt Barber, blue chiffon over taffeta, De- winter white wool suit trimmed was strikingly attired in gray and dining with her two hand- The bride is the daughter of signed with empire lines, the with a white mink collar, white famous and influential of all Chisome men, her husband Bob and son John ... Fronk and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hogan, gowns were belted at the bodice mink pillbox hat, white lizard nese philosophers. His teach-Esther Culberson were seen sharing a table with daughter 2007 Williston, and the bride-line with emerald velvet caught shoes and bag and white kid ings are concerned almost enand son-inlaw, Betty and Don Cain and family Scott Grayson appeared quite grown up dining out with mother Mrs. W. Holt Barber, 2310 As- tation sapphire and emerald pin. from her bridal bouquet. Upon him. human society depends up-Ber- pen. Jerry and grandparents. A. B. and Sally Carruth nord and Ruth Johnson, Ruth and R. E. Wright and Margue- Rev. E. Douglas Carver solem- ed Iran blue chiffon and carried be home at 1326 Coffee, Apt. 3. rite and Chester Thompson were seen dining together

Wednesday evening must have been "cook's" night out as the fore a background filled with fuji chrysanthemums designed as State University, Canyon, Bill Jarvises, Irvin Coles and Ralph Thomases were seen in large woodwardia palms and with skelton leaves of blue vel- and Oklahoma State University. animated conversation at one table while the Joe Pages and myriad eardles in tree and spi-vet tubing. D. V. Biggers were surely discussing the close of the first ral candelabra. A large wood- Serving the bridegroom as best a member of Chi Omega Social The prince of the state of Ch'in half of the school year at another table, only to be joined wardia fern decorated the chair man was his brother, Fred S. Sorority. The new Mrs. Barber conquered the six other states briefly by John and Edith Rankin, who had finished dining rail immediately behind the prie Barber. Groomsmen were Wes- is presently employed as a sten-Also seen were John Lee Bell and wife Anita, the Price dieu and tall bouquets of white ley Stewart of Amarillo and Al- ographer for Kewanee Oil Co.

Dosiers Sr. and granddoughter Cheryl, the Kermit Lawsons chrysanthemums, arranged in bert Lee Easley of Dumas. The bridegroom attended Clarand the W. V. McArthurs.

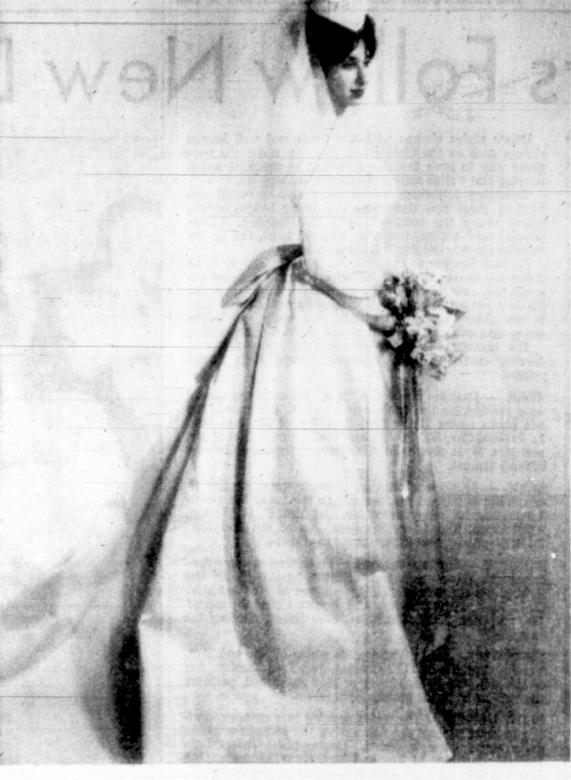
MRS. C. J. (JODIE) Deslotte, who spoke to the B&PW group The bride, given in marriage Cathedral tapers were lighted member of Pai Epsilon Kappa lost week, is here for in-service training at Cabat's technical by her father with the "her by Jeffrey Lynn Hogan, brother Fraternity. He is now associatlast week, is here for in-service training at Casal's feeling at Casal's feeling and I avowal," was of the bride, and Don E. Cain. ed with his father in the retail Watson. Bob Miller, Don Cole, and ran back home to Franklin, La., for Christmas with the gowned in a snow flake formal. Miss Juanita Haynes of Miami, family. She will serve as secretary to the executive for the length gown of silk peau de organist, provided traditional new laboratory being built by Cabot at their plant in Franklin. soie and alencon lace. The bod-nuptial selections and accompa-

Meanwhile Jody is a very attractive asset to our town Mrs. Jess (Ethel) Clay and Mrs. George (Norma) Hrdlicka ported alencon lace medallions he presented "Because" and hosted a lovely seated brunch Tuesday at the Pampa Club over a peau de soie cumber. "The Lord's Prayer." honoring Maynette Loftus. Mrs. E. T. Scott, mother of the bund trimmed with lace medal. For her daughter's wedding prospective bridegroom, Bill Scott, and Mrs. Clary Feierabend, lions embroidered with tiny Mrs. Hogan was attired in an both of Amorillo, attended. Some of the Pampa guests were seed pearls. The scooped neck- antique gold peau de soie dress Mrs. Glen (Mildred) Stafford, Mrs. Elmer (Louise) Fisher, Mrs. line came to a V in the back, with brief jacket, matching R. L. (Roberto) Pugh, Mrs. Fred (Ted) Curtis and Mrs. D, A. which was fastened to the waist shoes and bag and a coif of Spies tell us we missed some of those with self - shoe buttons. The beige roses. A corsage of brown attending the tea honoring Maynette in Amarillo in last long tapered sleeves ended in cymbidium orchids completed week's report. Marguerite (Mrs. Chester) Thompson, Ted petal points over the hands. A her ensemble. Mrs. Barber were (Mrs. J. F.) Curtis, Kate (Mrs. C. B.) Homer, Betty (Mrs. D. A.) graceful bustle bow fell from a sheath dress fashioned of Kinkelstein, Lois (Mrs. Troy F.) Teel, Georgia (Mrs. Bob) Sid-the back waist line point. The well, Fay Coleman, Julia Marie (Mrs. Glen) Dawkins and skirt front was designed with in- taffeta complemented by matchdoughter Glennette, who are cousins of the bride-elect, also verted darts at each side which ing shoes and bag and flower attended the Amarillo tea.

ART AND LITERARY enthusiasts will be interested in an French illusion was secured by Fellowship Hall of First Bap-

art auction in Spearmon on April 4. Twentieth Century Club an Empress Eugenia pillbox tist Church was the scene for of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs of Spearmon is spon- fashioned of alencon lace em- the reception held immediately soring the auction, the proceeds from which will go toward broidered in seed pearls and following the ceremony. The the Honsford County Library Building Fund. The library is peralized orange blossom buds. bride's table, covered with a now located in the basement of the Honsford County Court The bride wore a single strand white satin cloth, was centered House and has outgrown the provided space. The outfion, of pearls, a gift of the bride- with a white iron cherub canto be held at 3 p.m. in the Community Building, will give groom, and carried a cascade delabra garlaned with smilax interested area artists an opportunity to participate in the bouquet of stephanotis centered and gardenias. Crystal and silevent and several phases of art such as China painting, tale with a white orchid. Small ver appointments were used in pointing, oils and refinished furniture will be included. Per- pearls and scalloped maline the serving. Presiding at the sons wishing to participate in the auction may contact Mrs. tuffs enhanced the whiteness of punch bowl was Mrs. B. L. Hoov-Guy Fuller, 412 S. Townsend, Spearman Texas Feder- the blossoms and streamers of er Jr. of Amarillo and Mrs. ation of Women's Clubs has received a grant of \$4,350 white satin ribbons cascaded Meredith Meaker served the from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, according to Federation down across the bridal gown. wedding cake. Attending the president, Mrs. J. L. Ginnings of Pilot Point. The grant was Bridal attendants were Miss guest register was Mrs. Randy presented to Mrs. Ginnings by J. F. Kuhns, Austin representa- Nancy Metcalf of Dallas, maid Geisler. Other members of the tives of the Foundation, and will be used to implement the of honor, and Mrs. Carter Wil- houseparty included Mmes. Don The Sears-Roebuck liams of Goodland and Mrs. Jer- Cole, Floyd Watson, Bob Miller, Federation's publications program Foundation in cooperation with the General Foundation of Women's Clubs is again sponsoring a Community Improvement Program with cash awards totaling more than \$75,000. The program period began last September 15 and extends to June, 1966. She added the Texas Federation is hopeful. of having 100 per cent of its 880 member clubs participate in the program. At the present time approximately one-third of the Texas clubs have signed up to take part in this National Ten scholarships will be offered in 1965 by the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers in its program of summer study for career teachers, Mrs. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, state president, has announced. The recipient of each scholarship will receive a grant of \$400 for study next summer in a college or university of the teacher's own choice.

Carmelita Hogan and Sam Holt Barber Are Married in Candlelight Ceremony



Mrs. Sam Holt Barber ... nee Carmelita Hogan

Mrs. Ed Anderson was seen Miss Carmelita Hogan became length gowns fashioned of Iran gas, Nev., the bride donned a

nized the double - ring vows be- cascading bouquets of green The bride attended West Texwhite Grecian urns, flanked the Sharing the duties of ushers endon Junior College, Trinity wedding party. Smaller pots of were Bob Dawson of Borger and University and West Texas State Emperor sought to rid China of ferns trimmed the setting. William Clark of Miami.

ice front was fashioned of im- nied James Dailey, vocalist, as formed the controlled side fronts hat. Completing her costume into a chapel - length train. was a pink cymbidium orchid The bride's finger - tip veil of corsage.

Little groom is the son of Mr. and up in the center front by an imi- gloves. She wore an orchid lifted tirely with ethics. According to

Stillwater, Okla., where she was University, where he was a shower given in the home of

ley sharing hostess duties: a Country Club.

They wore pillbox coifs of pleat- their return the newlyweds will on the natural sympathy of man

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Ancient China' Discussed for Twentieth Century Allegro Club

arably linked with the civiliza. strengthened his country, when ten on bamboo or silk. The Hans tion of any people," the speaker the dreaded Huns appeared ruled China for 408 years and began. "The huge country of from the north. To defend his so successfully that the Chinese China has a total area of four empire, the Emperor built the feel honored to call themselves million square miles and a popu- Great Wall. lation of over 500 million.

early Chinese sought to explain speaker pointed out. "Like the der lax laws, the wealthy began their own origin. They believed First Emperor, he was an em- to use their riches for evil purthat at first chaos alone existed, pire builder. He extended the poses of pride and oppression of Many years later a man named borders to include the country the weak. Pan Ku came forth. Pan Ku south of the Yantze River. These worked for eighteen thousand changes made China a rich' years shaping the earth, sun, country. Wu Ti was the first moon and stars

China has not been fortunate great expanse of Asia became compared with many ancient busy thoroughfares during the countries in the manner in Han Dynasty. which her relies of antiquity have been handed down to modern times. The conters of the earliest Chinese civilization were shifting sand, and the early Chinese found no stone with which to build large tombs and temples. However, despite these difficulties, much has been learned about the early Chinese from the Neolithic period and a Bronze Age Culture.

"The Chou Dynasty, which began in 1051 B.C., brings us to the period of historical China. This dynasty lasted 800 years. and many Chinese institutions crystalized during the rule of the Chou dynasty. Toward the end of this rule there was a decline in morality and constant

"During the latter part of the 6th Century B.C., in the midst of this decay, came the fathers of Chinese pailosophy. They were Lao Tse. Confucius, and

221 B.C., China had experienced many wars for supremacy between the seven various states. and set himself up as "first Emperor." He organized one empiré, one emperor and on e set of customs and beliefs. The

Mrs. L. J. Zachry co - hosted by Mmes. Joe Hawkins, Floyd Doyle Ward, Bill Hinton, Welby Pre - nuptial courtesies extend- Pairsn and U. B. Guidry; a ed the couple included a tea giv- shower given in the home of en in the home of Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Doyle Ward and the re-Maguire Jr. with Mrs. Bruce hearsal dinner hosted by the Parker and Mrs. Eugene Bent- bridegroom's parents in Pampa

Tuesday in the home of Mrs. and the scholars who objected another great religion, Buddism, Curt B. Beck. Mrs. LeRoi Ogden to the new government. He call-entered China. One of the great The program, "Ancient Chi- own state, and some believe this inventions of the Han Dynasty ed his dynasty Ch'in after his na." was presented by Mrs. J. is the origin of the word China, is the invention of paper. Here-R. Reeve, "Geography is insep- No sooner had the emperor to-fore, literature had been writ-

"The next strong ruler was emperor to become interested in "Archaeology in the modern foreign trade. In consequence, sense is only orginning in China, the caravan routes across the

Twentieth Century Allegro met the old methods of government "It was in this dynasty that the Hans came to an end. Quoting Ssu Ma Chien, the 'father of Like all primitive people, the Hans Wu Ti in 140 B.C." the Chinese history', 'At length, un-

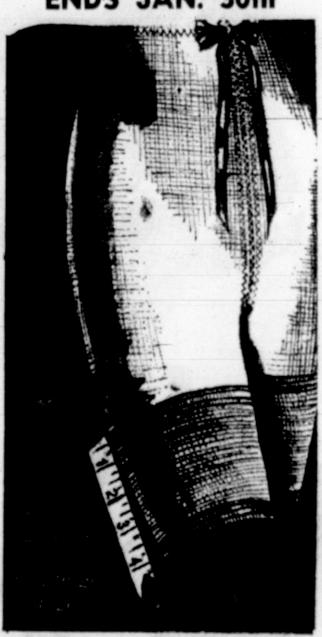
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conducted the business session. Church. The minutes were read by Mrs. treasurer's report was given by Moore, J. M. Grange, Clifford Mrs. Floyd Watson in the ab- Cleman, Cleo Terry, Neal Mcsence of Mrs. Bob Miller, trea- Broom, Melvin Beighle, Theo

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week were made by Mrs. Ira Guy McKenney, Clyde Horner, Carlton who stated that fruit M. L. Giesler, F. C. Horner, trees and grape vines could be Bill Harlan, Edd Klibrink, Buck pruned at this time. It was also Durning, Dick Shipley, H. Boyd, mentioned that now was the Ross Coleman and M. Dunivin. time to spray and treat peach Mrs. Mickey Tivis presided at trees for bores.

Mrs. Carlson suggested that Miss Carolyn Steward sang A report on the recent rummage sale held by the club was given by Mrs. Carlton.

making plans for the Spring groom's mother, Mrs. Irvin Garden Show. Mrs. Thelma Brown, were presented blue Bray recommended that a carnation corsages. Placement Show be given and The serving table was covered

able to attenu

held Feb. 1, made several com- Dick Shipley poured the punch.

The program, "Unusual Plants and Collector's Items," Attending were Mmes. Elsie Groninger, H. D. Moran, Meliswas presented by Mrs. W. R. McBrayer, E. B. Terry, Bob McBrayer, Red Horton, E. W.

can be grown with success in mentioned were the Alluim which consists of 300 different ed for culinary, botanical, his- Seger, Walt Barnett, Cletus Coltorical, medicinal, aesthetic and legendry purposes legendry purposes.

One of the 'old favorites' A. R. McGee, Johnny Willson, mentioned was the Neomarcia R. McKissick, LeRoy Allen, and or "Apostel Plant" which is a Misses Linda Burgin, Colleen member of the iris family. An- Crawford. Becky Durning, Rita other unique plant described by Spence, Carolyn Steward, Ann the speaker was the Climbing Duncan, Kathy McIntire, Ruth Is grown usually as a curiosity and Ramona Giesler, Joan Jaras the bulbs grow to about 20 vis and Karen Mathews. inches in diameter.

Mrs. Campbell went on to say coming year. the various plants mentioned scrapbook. and some pictures taken of plant life in this locality.

that each member try to grow Carlson, Walter Purviance, Ira a new and different iris for the Carlton, Mary E. Weaver, Mel-

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Feted at Shower SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Mrs. Pampa Garden Club met Mon-day morning in the home of Larry Brown, the former Eva Mrs. John Sweeney at 916 Chris. Jo Duncan, was honored with a tine. Assisting with hostess dut- wedding shower Friday afteries was Mrs. Lee Moore. noon at 2 p.m. in Fellowship Mrs. Milo Carlson, president, Hall of Skellytown First Baptist

Skellytown Bride

Owen Gee, secre ary and the Hostesses were Mmes. Howard Mayo, C. E. Dehls, C. Kaiser, "Horticulture Tips" for the Clead Steward, J. C. Jarvis, the guest register.

the club consider making pro- "More", acompanied at the visions for a scholarship fund piano by Miss Rita Spence. Miss

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Ed Parsons suggested Calvin Duncan, and the bride-

Mrs. Myron Dorman Jr. gave with a floor - length full gaththe necessary requirements for ered skirt and centered with an arrangement of two shades of "Iris Tips" were given by Mrs. blue flowers flanked by tall V. N. Osborn, substituting for white tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Lee Moore, who was un- The white sheet cake was de-Mrs. W. E. Hinton, chairman wedding bells and was served corated with clusters of blue for the Guest Day Tea to be by Mrs. Ross Coleman and Mrs.

She stated that tropical plants Ward, Sue Horton, Ben Wood-Meadows, Earl Looper, Doug the home. Some of the types ton, Marie Biggers, Westey Russell, Irvin Brown, Walt Shair, Roy Burgin, Fred Wall, Shirley One of the "old favorites" mon and Nan. Mary Cowart.

Mrs. H. H. Boynton suggested Campbell, Ed Parsons, . Milo vin Stephens, Lee Harrah, W. E. McCune, W. L. Waggoner, C. C. Matheny, Thelma Bray, R. E. Warren Jr., H. H. Boynton, Fred Cary, A. J. Mitchell, V. N. Osborn, Owen Gee, John Sweeney, Myron Dorman Jr., and Mel-



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Mrs. J. W. Tuttle . . . nee Kayleen Layne

Miss Kayleen Layne, daughter lace swept to a chapel train. The of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Layne, bride wore elbow - length mitts 1328 Terrace, and J. W. Tuttle, of nylon tulle which came to son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Park- petal points over the hands and er of Tulia, were united in mar- a bouffant veil of illusion securriage at 8 o'clock Friday even- ed by a rose coif. She carried a ing in West Texas State Univer- bouquet of white roses and garsity Chapel at Canyon.

of white gladioli flanked by can- nations delabra and greenery.

bride was given in marriage by Brad Burkehart. plants to grow is the Umbrella members to save any clippings featuring a portrait neckline and Fraser served as ringbearer.

denias trimmed with greenery. Minister L. V. Ellison of Art- Mrs. Bonnie Hicks affer od

esia, N. M., uncle of the bride, the bride as matron of bener performed the double-ring cere- wearing a sheath dress of red mony amid a setting of baskets velveteen and a corsage of car-

Howard T. Parker served as Gowned in white tulle and bestman to the bridegroom and chantilly lace over satin, the ushers were Glenn Branch and

her father. The bridal gown was Serving as flower girl was Mrs. C. C. Matheny asked designed with a molded bodice Miss Denise Bevill and David Plant." The speaker closed the from newspapers concerning short lace sleeves edged with Mrs. Layne chose a cranprogram by showing pictures of Garden Club news for the club's lace embrodidery, fastened with berry red suit accented by white miniatured covered buttons accessories for her daughter's The 23 members present for down the back. The bouffant wedding. Mrs. Parker selected the meeting were Mmes. W. R. floor-length skirt of tulle and a beige suit complemented by

Twentieth Century Club Members Are Hinton, Floyd Watson, James Presented European Program and Film

Travels." The president, Mrs. tabus and prejudices." thoughts for the new year.

During the business session. reports were given on plans and projects by both officers and committee chairmen. It was decided to go to Amarillo to the nome of Mrs. G. F. Branson for the next meeting on Jan. 12.

Mrs. Tom Rose, chairman of the nominating committee; presented the slate of officers for the coming year, Nominated were Mrs. Jack Stroup, president; Mrs. Bob Andis, vice president: Mrs. Raymond Harrah. secretary; Mrs. Paul Harbaugh, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Roots, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lorene Locke, critic; Mrs. Harry Vanderpool, reporter and Mrs. David E. McGahey. Federation counselor. There were no nominations from the floor and the nominees were unanimously

The leader, Mrs. V. J. Jamieson, read the thought for the day and presented the speaker. Mrs. F. M. Culberson, whose subject was "Around the World in Retrospect." Mr. and Mrs. Culberson recently returned from a trip around the world with a travel party and also visited with a daughter and family in Spain.

"Actually we visited or touched upon 16 countries on our flight," the speaker explained as she designated their route from a world map, "But, because of limited time, I shall show you pictures from eight of them and only discuss four at any length."

"I can best give you our most vivid impressions of the tour by quoting three things my husband said when we again touched soil. First, 'I thank God that I am an American and live in our country.' Second, 'The urgent need for understanding and better communications between the peoples of the world. Whethr a common language would

Mrs. W. R. Campbell was hos- be most effective I do not know, tess to Twentieth Century Cub and third, 'The tremendous ef-Tuesday, when the subject of fect of the religion of a country program was "World on its progress, because of its

Bill Roots, was the presiding of- As Mrs. Culberson showed ficer, and gave some pertinent films of Spain, India, Algeria, Morocco Iran, Egypt, Lebanon and Jordan, she talked at length about the first four. The films were most instructive showing both the beauties and the needs of the countries.

A social hour followed. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Jack Foster's



Ancient

(Continued From Page 14) "China went down into the Dark Ages of struggle and suffering," Mrs. Reeve concluded "dark ages which have cas their shadow down through the matching accessories. Corsages centuries - even on China tofor both mothers were of white day. For the habit of strife between north and south then es-Church of Christ Bible Chair

Room, Canyon, was the scene tablished has persisted." for the reception held following During the business meeting the ceremony. The bride's table, the following officers for the covered with a white lace cloth, 1965-1966 term were elected: bouquet. A Fostoria punch bowl president, Mrs. Curt Back; vice was centered with the bridal and the three-tiered wedding president, Mrs. LeRoi Ogden; cake t o p, p e d with bells secretary, Mrs. Ted Alexander; and roses, appointed the table. treasurer, Mrs. D. W. Hayes; Miss Shirley Bonner presided at reporter, Mrs. R. H. Cory and the punch bowl and Mrs. Betty Burkehart served the wedding parliamentarian, Mrs. John Cacake while Miss Shirley Tuttle bot. The Guest Day Tea was set attended the guest register. for March 16. Plans were made The bride changed into a for an informal coffee to be held pink suit and lifted the corsage Jan. 25 in the home of Mrs. Will from her bridal bouquet for traveling to Carsbad, N. M., on Graham.

a wedding trip. Upon their return the couple will make their groom, a graduate of Tulia High School, attended Abilene Christ-The bride, a graduate of Pam- jan College. He is now a senior pa High School, attended Abil- at West Texas State University. ene Christian College. She is presently a student at West Texas State University.

The newlyweds plan to continue as State University. The bride-their educations at WTSU.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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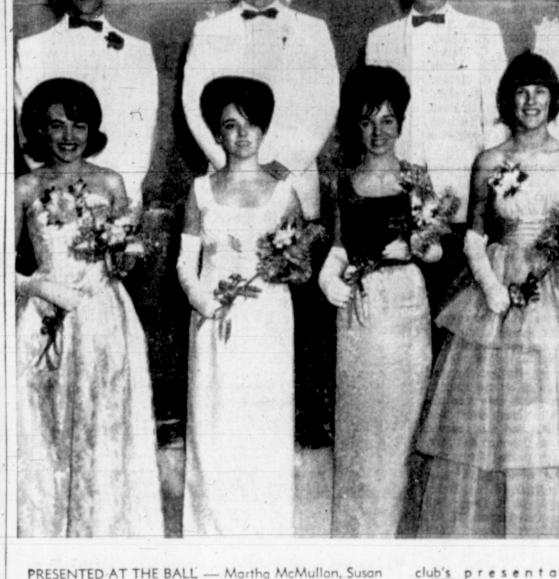
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Root, Brenda Schaffer, Jo Nell Eddy and Vicki Pruess are

pictured front row, left to right, as they were presented by Kit Kat Klub amid a 'Fantasy in Frost' setting at the

a good job they've done. Beauty | "Here comes Martha, the

and charm all wrapped into one. queen of the ball. With her en-Her hair of auburn and eyes of chanting smile she charms them

brown make her the prettiest all. With a pert little nose and

"A salute to her parents, what stars of the skies."

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KKK PLEDGES AND ESCORTS - Pictured front row, left to right, are Jerry Garrison, Jeanie Bell, Diana Goodwin and Jerry Masterson, and back row, left to right, Mark Westbrook, Debbie Sullins, Dawana Tadlock, Nolan

Mrs. Hutchinson Is Honored at Shower

Danny Hutchinson of Pampa, pink. The sheet cake was de-

the former Linda Kay Snapp, corated with two large double

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Den-zil Snapp, was honored with a pink hearts. Mrs. T. N. Atkins

wedding shower Monday after. served the cake and Mrs. L. D.

noon at 2 p.m. in the home of Atkins presided at the punch

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Mrs. with a cream lace cloth over

setting the 10 pledges of Kit Miss Janie Leverich, president, Following the presentation of We hope her dreams become Kat Klub were presented the recognized the club sponsors, pledges, those present enjoy reality. With her friendliness, Room of Coronado Inn at the Charles Matson Jr. Miss Mary music provided by the Swing poem describing Miss Diana club's presentation ball.

light Room were covered in es. blue decorated with glittering As each pledge was presented, Miss Susan Root, Concluding the Escorted by Adrian Lapka,

state, where the pledges were song, was played by the Pampa verich, with a poem describing quiet and serene, and over all presented was a large full moon High School Swing Kings.

which a gladioli was attached, Her escort then presented Miss Hiatt with a dozen long stem-

Mrs. L. D. Atkins. Hostesses bowl.

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Amid a "Fantasy in Frost" | Preceding the presentation, med red roses. evening of Jan. 15 in Starlight Mrs. R. B. Masterson and Mrs. ed an evening of dancing with none can compete," was the Lou Redus, vice president, pre- Kings. Walls and ceiling of the Star- sented the sponsors with corsag- Preceding the ball, a cocktail Mrs. C. G. Goodrin Jr., escorted

outlined with silver tinsel. Plac- Following the presentation, corts were Miss Jane Hiatt, en blonde hair and smiling face ter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. ed on the moon was a silhouette Miss Jane Wells, best pledge for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack help to accentuate her charm Schaffer, was described as "In of a boy and girl dancing on a 1963 - 64, read a poem explain. Hiatt Jr., escorted by Jimmy and grace." gliftered angel hair cloud. A ing the honor of being named Moore, "Hair so blonde, com. Dwana Tadlock daughter of is all you could want in a girl. angel hair clouds. Upon being Moore, was crowned with the ich described Miss Hiatt. presented, each pledge was pre- club's traditional tiara and rob- "So full of vim, vigor and vit- wonderful lass." sented with a star wand, to ed in a long blue velvet cape.

Ellis, Jenny Burnham and Schuyler Stuckey. The girls are shown with their escorts as they were presented at Kit Kat Klub's presentation ball held in Coronado Inn's Starlight Room.

ality is she, our pledge so petite.

party was held in the home of by Jerry Masterson. snowflakes and angel hair snow- Rick Leverich and Janice John- evening's gay activities was a Miss Jo Nell Eddy, daughter of She's the type of girl everyone son handed each escort a wand, party held in the Hiatt home, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Eddy, was loves." Forming a background for the and "Stardust", KKK theme Pledges presented by Miss Le- described as "Jo Nell is pretty, each girl, their parents and es- she'll reign supreme. Her gold- ed by Gary Steger, and daugh-

large silver mirror ball hung best pledge and announced that plexion so fair, here is a jewel Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and With a friendly smile for one from the star-studded ceiling. this year's best pledge was Miss that is ever so rare. She went escorted by Nolan Ellis was in. and all, she goes through life in Pledges, with their escorts, ap- Jane Hiatt, daughter of Mr. and through pledging with a smiling troduced with "Willowy, lithe a whirl." proached the snow covered Mrs. Mack Hiatt Jr. Miss Hiatt, face, for all others, she set the as a blade of grass, none will The description "Pretty blue stage on a white walkway of escorted to the stage by Jimmy pace." was the way Miss Lever- ever her surpass. Her reflec- eves and dark brown hair, Susie

Schuyler Stuckey. Introducing Miss Debbie Sul. ed by David Taylor. lins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sullins and escorted by Mark Westbrook, was the poem Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and "Our next lovely girl carries out our theme, Fantasy and Frost. She's simply a dream. Her eyes shine like the heavens above.

Miss Barbara Schaffer, escortthis one little package so small,

tion in the glass shows a truly looks stunning in all she may wear. She's vivacious yet kind, but that's not all, with her personality, who needs to be tall?" was given Miss Susan Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Root, who was escorted by Mike Bridges.

Escorted by Johnny Budd, Miss Vickie Pruess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pruess, was introduced with "Vickie Pruess, so thoughtful, so fair. She goes through life with a nonchalant air. Her black velvet hair and ebony eyes sparkle with the

Altrusa Club Has Program on MOD

Monday at noon in Coronado Inn with Emily Coston presiding. The Altrusa blessing was given in unison. The corresponding secretary, Lora Dunn, reported that a new club has been organized in Redondo Beach, Calif. Karen Hepler, Altrusa girl for December, thanked the club for having the privilege of being present at the two meetings in December and introduced Vicky Autry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Autry, January girl of the month. Marie Fitzgerald report. ed that 83 Seniors attended the

January birthday meeting of

Altrusa Club of Pampa met

Senior Center. The program co-ordinator, Libby Shotwell, introduced the program by giving a review of past and coming programs for the year and evaluated them as having been unusually informative. Mrs. Shotwell then introduced Georgia Mack, who talked on the coming Mothers' March for the March of Dimes and told of some of the latest accomplishments being achieved by this fund. Mrs. Mack was followed by Don Lozier who

Thirty members and four guests were present.

girl in town." was the introduc- chestnut hair, her beauty is altion given Miss Jenny Burnham, ways beyond compare," was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. introduction given Miss Martha Burnham, who was escorted by McMullan, daughter of Mr. and Office Hours Mrs. Barney McMullan, escort

club's presentation ball. Standing behind the girls are their escorts pictured left to right, David Taylor, Mike Bridges, Gary Steger, Adrian Lapka and

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BEST PLEDGE - Miss Jane Hiatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hiatt Jr., 2200 Dogwood, is pictured with escort Jimmy Moore at the presentation ball of Kit Kat Klub. Miss Hiatt was chosen best pledge of the year by members of the club.

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Mrs. Curtis Bain Didway . . . nee Glenda Kay Converse

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Converse, Church Chapel.

100 S. Faulkner, are the parents Organist Mike Phillips pre- West Texas State University of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. sented the traditional proces- where he serves as vice president Charles Didway of Post are the sional and recessional and also of Phi Epsilon Kappan, national

"Because," "Till the End of Time" and "The Wedding Pray-

attired in a street-length dress the conclusion of the program. of white whipped cream featur- onard and A. L. Smiley, served session.

med yellow rose. Mrs. Jan Good- D. Morris, Hulda Smith, Tony win of Lovington, N. M., Smith, Vernon Stuckey, Mack Taylor, Chester Williams, Carl bridesmatron, was attired identically to the matron of honor.

Serving as best man was Walter Didway of Post and groomsman was L. K. Poole, also of Post.

Mrs. Converse chose a suit of pale green raw silk suit with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Didway selected a suit of royal blue accented by black accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of

For traveling on a short wedding trip, the bride wore a dress fashioned of brown wool with blue trim topped by a blue coat. Brown accessories and the gardenia corsage from the bridal bouquet completed her cos-

The bride, a graduate of Pampa High School, is a senior at West Texas State University, At 8 o'clock last evening, Rev. | Two baskets holding white ber of Sigma Tau Delta, nation-Harry Vanderpool solemnized gladioli and candelabra bear al English fraternity, and is emsingle-ring rites uniting in mar- ing white tapers centered with ployed in the Student Personnel miage Miss Glenda Kay Con- palm sprays, decorated the wed- Office on the university campus. verse and Curtis Bain Didway. ding scene in First Methodist The bridegroom, a graduate of Post High School, is a senior at

parents of the bridegroom. played "I Love You Truly," physical education fraternity.

Credit Women Hear Panel Discussion

Pampa Credit Women's Club held their January meeting in the Hospitality Room of the Citizen's Bank. The business session was conducted by Lyda Gilchriest, president. The minutes and roll call were read by Vi Dunham, secretary, with the

George and Elizabeth Lewis, se- hours. (See CREDIT, Page 19)



Lear Nooy Speak Up, But Be Ready To Accept the Position

treasurer's report given by Vir- dinners begin promptly at 6:30 on. All I heard around me was, gie Wesner. Lyda Gilchriest and could be over by 8:00 p.m. gave the Council of Clubs re- but after the meal, we are a much longer can this go on? My Perfect attendance awards for singers, dancers, magicians and "Would it be awful if I sneaked 1964 were presented to Virginia long - winded speakers. The out?" Print this Abby. The guil-McDonald, Ruth McQueary and chairs provided for us are the ty ones will know who they are.

cured the following panel to lead Most people would prefer to the discussion on loans: Jim move about after dinner to visit dit Corp. Pat Young of Citizens evening of it and go home. Last

DEAR ABBY: Our church while various speakers droned 'My back is killing me! How wooden folding type, which are Or maybe I should write an Program chairmen. Marion utter agony after the first two anonymous letter to the people who plan the "entertainment?"

DEAR HAD IT: Why an Meredith of General Motors Cre- with friends, or make an early anonymous letter? Yours is a legitimate complaint, so write to Bank and Trust Co., Roy Spark- week we were pinned to those the chairman of the program chairs from 6:30 until 11:00 p.m. committee and sign your name. But don't be surprised if you are offered the job next year.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read

that a group of parents, teach-

ers and clergymen in a mid-

western city drew up a code of

teen - age behavior which tells

teen - agers of all ages what

time to be home from dates,

where they may and may not

go (drive - ins are out for cou-

ples under 17), how they should

dress, wear their hair, and con-

duct themselves generally. What

is your opinion of such a code?

DEAR PARENT: You rattled

the right cage. I am, in princi-

ple, opposed to teen codes, and

I made such a statement to some

1500 students in Louisville, Ken-

tucky, last year. The following morning I was invited to amplify

my statement at breakfast

with 12 Louisville c l e r g y-men. I se u: "The rules of dat-

ing, dress and conduct of teen-

agers should be the responsibility of t | 'r parents. (Perhaps

some parents have even a stricter code) In my opinion, the 'code' is the second line of de-

fende for parents whose children

have stopped listening to them long ago. Those are the parents who, when they first said no, got

the argument, 'Well, everyone else can,' and didn't have tl(:

courage to say, 'We don't care what "everyone else" can do.

You are our responsibility. And you may not. Period!' How much most sense it would make

simply to say to your teen - ag-

ers, You may not go to the Prom breakfast because we

don't want you riding in an au-tomobile driven by a boy who

(See ABBY, Page 19)

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Foreign Wars Pampa Post 1657, Home Demonstration Club. when the group met Tuesday evening in VFW Hall.

Those present contributed to For her wedding the bride was the VFW Texas Cancer Fund at

Hostesses, Mmes, William Leing a rolled collar, full gather- refreshments of cookies and cofed wrist - length sleeves and fee to guests, Mmes. Bessie Mrs. Smith brought to the at-son, Gwen Collins, Betty sheath skirt. She wore a satin Dezern, Anna Hutchens. John tention of the group the im-Bohlander, Billie Gray, Veneta pillbox coif with short illusion Mobley, Roy Patterson. Sam portance of practicing caut on Keaton and the teacher, Emma veil and carried a bouquet of Steadman and Wilburn S. West when using cleaning fluids, Willmon. yellow carnations centered with and members Mmes. Elma Bai- razor blades and other hazargiven in marriage by her fath- George Benham, Jack Boyd, Cleo Goff, Earl Eckroat, Em-Matron of honor, Mrs. Doug mett Gee, Jess Hatcher, Nora Brown of Arlington, wore a shift Houston, Lonnie Howard, Kenstyled dress fashioned of yellow neth Butler, J. Lloyd Laramore, Frank Dittmeyer, May Muse. R

M. Wright and Frank Yates.

ident, with reports given by Mrs. N. A. Briden at 1333 Dunassistant secretary.

ident, conducted a brief business the hostesses to members Jua- a gain of seven pounds.

In presenting the program, Betty Crownover, Evon Richard-

white gardenias. The bride was ley, Jess Beard, Corinne Bell, dous items found in the home. Read the News Classified Ads

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Golden Circle Class of Hobart Pound Pirates Hold Regular Meeting

TOPS Pampa Pound Pirates Mrs. Alice Malloy and Mrs. Lela met at Southwestern Public Beckham won the fruit bowl for Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Tuesday meeting of Merten . The business session was con- Service Bldg. for a regular being the best loser. Twenty-four members and one ducted by Kay Hammons, pres- meeting, Monday evening.

Roll was called by Mrs. Etta guest, Mrs. Mildred Knight, group captains. The minutes Wallace and answered with the were present.

were read by Evon Richardson, number of pounds lost or gained. A film on cancer will be Members reported a total shown at the club's next regular Mrs. J. Lloyd Laramore, pres- Refreshments were served by weight loss of 2912 pounds and meeting.

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Mrs. Hugh Carson, organist, Rev. Harry Vanderpool per- provided traditional wedding formed the double-ring rites at music for the ceremony. 7 p.m. Jan. 2 before an altar Given in marriage by her fath. Lee LaFon and son and Mrs. J. rose, to be planted in the club first concert was held in Amer-

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brocade which terminated at each side-front. Her shoulderlength veil of illusion fell from a crown of sequins and seed pearls. She carried a cascade benquet of white gardenias tied with white satin streamers.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Brenda Kay Leith and bridesmaids were Miss Diane Russell and Miss the bride. The bridal attendants of White Deer onnounce the wore cocktail length gowns of red satin brocade and corsages marriage of their daughter

Miss Kim Langford served as white cotton sateen and carrying a white basket billed with red rose petals.

served the bridegroom as best man and groomsmen were Earl Speaker at Rose Leigh and Jerrell Montgomery. brother of the bride. Bob Mont. Society Meeting gomery, bride's uncle, and Mike

ing at the punch bowl was Mrs. ing as co-hosts.

Marie Foundations. The bride- distributed. ed by Tripplehorn Well Service. The couple are making their a token gift. home at 520 N. Hazel.

the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. ing Polynesian Sunset, a new and it was not until 1764 that the Pursued Through Jacob. appointed with baskets of gla- er, the bride was attired in a P. Wolford and daughter, all of garden in Aspen Park. dieli and tapered candelabra floor-length gown fashioned with Tahlequah, Okla.; Mrs. John a lace bodice featuring a round. Montgomery of Copeville.

OES of Canadian Entertains Guests

Square" after which all sang er, was presented by Mrs. "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" in Boynton, Mrs. Moore chose the

ing a brief synopsis of the major

Cake, coffee and minted nuts ing the social hour to guests and Mrs. Weldon Adair. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, and Messrs, and Mmes, W. A. Bennick, H. H. Boynton, D. A. Caldwell, Milo Carlson, ArB. Carruth, Raymond Darsey and

Look for a revival small handbag. The leather goods people say the new shapes are "not doll like, but generally more compact. Big bags are reserved for places where they make sense - carryover for conservative shoppers and travel bags.

The bride is the daughter of ed neckline and long fitted bride's grandmother, and Mr. den." stating that it is time for of Independence. The American James Jennings. Joe. Hawn. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgom- sleeves. The white satin sheath and Mrs. Bob Montgomery of dormant spraying which is ef- Revolution resulted in a burst Jack Robertson, Jack H. Robertson, J ery of Lefors and the bride skirt was enhanced by a gath. Dallas.

Mrs. C. P. Redd was hostess; for the recent meeting of Southwesterners Club in her home the Master Masons of the Canadian Lodge and their wives.

Mrs. Ferrell Baird, president. called the meeting to order, and ing the program. standing reports were given. Worthy Matron Mrs. Russelle The group discussed future pro- Shaw, extended a welcome to closing grams and projects for the club. all and introduced those present.

Secret pal gifts were exchang. A group of Rainbow Girls unded by those present and the door er the direction of Mrs. W. A

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play "How a Man Becomes a W. Stephens, Erbin Crowell; Mason." The girls participat- Frank Slaten, O. G. Riley. Read the News Classified Ads ing were Cynthia Morey, Mary bur Killebrew, Jim Fitzgerald, JANUARY -

Discuss Projects | CANADIAN (Spl) - Guests of Crowell, Diane Sarsfield, Sue containers to assure a good the Eastern Star Chapter re- Horton, Violet Howard, Mary system, and soil should be cently at the Masonic Hall were Jane Schupp and Nancy Garri- treated with peat moss when son. Mrs. Edward Howard gave planting," the speaker told the A supper was served preced- the readings "The Level and the groun

Mmes R N Matthews Tom Masters, L. P. Ward, H. H. Marks, Joe Reid, Jim Reid, J. W. Sutton, Celia Roe, Edward Howard, and J. J. Caudle: Miss Daisy Childers and Ray Morey.

Manners Make Friends Don Glaxner, and members Dr.



The person who sprinkles his conversation with foreign phrases needs to pronounce them correctly.



HUBBARD - MANKINS Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hubbard Lavanda Lois, to Kenneth H. Mankins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mankins of Floydada. The couple will be married flower girl wearing a dress of Feb. 20 in First Baptist-Church of White Deer.

Jerry Johnson of Amarillo Mrs. Harrah Is

Wilkerson served the wedding sided. The club prayer was reflects personality and freedom Winnie White Circle of Calcake. Guests were registered by given by H. H. Boynton. Min- of expression can be used in vary Baptist Church met in the utes of the last meeting were color read and approved and the Mrs. Greenlee presented a Wednesday

School. He is presently employ- year's work. Cecil Collum. out- grims to present day modern going president, was presented music.

potted plants are chosen, they this period American music be- Read the News Classified Ads should come from the larger

topic "Our National Parks." of the National Park Service at

Glenn Radeliff.



Mrs. Greenlee Presents Program for Meeting of Twentieth Century Cotillion

of the collect. Mrs. Adair in- Stephen Foster, who was Amer- electric spoon or fork. Some treatment troduced and welcomed as a ica's greatest melodist and has new member Mrs. Bob Rogers. | been compared to Shubert." Mrs. Jim Hobbs was appointed Mrs. Greenlee played selecclub secretary for the remain- tions from George Gershwin to der of the club year replacing demonstrate how he changed the Mrs. David Fatheree.

1964 - 65 was elected unani- "America" by Ernest Bloch mously. Elecied were Mrs. Wel. and "The Grande Canyon Suite" don Adair, president; Mrs. by Ferde Grofe. The "Billy the dent; Mrs. Jack W. White, sec- introduced the very modern retary: Mrs. Harbord Cox. trea. sounds of music and Mrs. surer; Mrs. Howard Greenlee Greenlee closed with the "New public relations, and Mrs. Don England Symphony" by Charles Morrison, parliamentarian.

duced W. E. Workman of the Sherwin - Williams Paint Company, who showed a film entitled "Your Color Newsreel." This film showed the importance of color as a force and factor in a persons life. Seven famous interior designers decorated different rooms in a modern home and color was the key LaFon, bride's cousin, attended Pampa Rose Society held a to making these rooms comregular meeting Tuesday eve- fortable. The film also featured ning in the home of Mr. and a fashion show of today's style White Circle Meets mony a reception was held at Mrs. Raymond Darsey with Mr. trends modeled throughout the Harvester Pit Barbeque, Presid- and Mrs. H. H. Boynton serv- house. The movie stressed that color reflects moods and atmos. In Member's Home Mrs. Darsey, president, pre- phere in this colorful world; it

The bride, a graduate of Lefors year's membership dues were study of American music, show-High School, is employed by collected. New year books were ing the development of Ameri- ing to order for a short busican music from the straight- ness meeting preceding the progroom attended Pampa High In appreciation for the past laced religious music of the Pil- gram

Mrs. Darsey announced that was restricted to church during Mrs. McGahn brought the Bi-Out-of-town guests attending Jackson and Perkins Co. is send- the early days of this country ble study. Divine Plan Further ica. Francis Hopkinson was meeting with a prayer. Refresh-Mrs. Milo Carison spoke on America's first composer and ments were served. "Next Month in Our Rose Gar- was a signer of the Declaration Those attending were Mmes. fective for three months. In of nationalism in American mu-son, John McGhann, Cole and choosing new roses, the speaks sic and our national anthem Looper. er suggested root plants. "If was written at this time. After

Members of Twentieth Cen-|came vivacious and alive. Jen-The vice president, Mrs. Wel- made his great contributions to Hamilton Beach, who made the

whole picture of our na-A slate of new officers for tion's music. She also played James Gallemore, vice presi- Kid Ballet" by Aaron Copeland

Mrs. W. D. Price Jr. intro-Mmes. W. B. Adair, J. F. Alexander, Gene Barber, James T Brown, James W. Campbell, Mac V. Christner, Buddy Cockrell. Lee Fraser. James Galle-Jones, Ralph McKinney, W. D. Price Jr., Kenneth Royce, Jack White. Tom Snow. John Spearman, Bob Rogers and the hos-

home of Mrs. Myrel Looper

Mrs. Looper called the meet-

the call to prayer and Mrs. Bill The speaker stated "Music Cole gave the prayer,

EASY DOES IT To give a glass punch set NEW YORK (UPI) - Are sparkle, wash all pieces in hot Americans getting too lazy? suds, rinse with hot water and Losing their muscle? Or just polish with a soft, lintless cloth, plain tired from pushing so In better quality furniture the same quality of outer covmany buttons?

The questions are prompted ering is used on all parts, intury Cotillion Club met Tuesday ny Lind and M. Julian appeared by a report that sales of electric cluding the areas under the afternoon in the home of Mrs, on the scene to help the spread knives will hit \$0 million next cushions and across the outside Howard Greenlee at 1728 Grape. of music and Stephen Foster year. Edward P. Reavey Jr., of back.

don Adair, presided, and Mrs. American music. Many modern report, didn't mention anything things, it seems, don't lend Ralph McKinney led the reading composers have borrowed from about research concerning an themselves to the motorized

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gentleness, anger, courage, tem- of music has been lost, perance and their opposites and "The history of western mu-

right kind of person. tempers them to the soul, may second voice, while the first double - ring service at 7:30 the couple knelt, "The Wedding you can't either. be rightly called the true mu- voice remained a Gregorian p.m. Jan. 16 in Lefors First Bap- Prayer.

music are suitable. Melodies of consisting of a fluid melody; ence are to be avoided in the tenor voice." ing trained to become gover was brought to a culmination ings and Loan and Weldon Car- line, the bridal gown was de- and regulations for the children even chose the particular two giant figures represent the Mary Ellen Elliott was wel- ed skirt which fell into a chapel right to impose their rules on once established must not be nic instrumental works rather the close of the program. Mem- of white carnations tied with changed, for lawlessness in art than contrapuntal choral muand education inevitably leads sic.

about the particular rhythms was Rococo: delicate, refined, Verne Bayless and Edna Day, sole flower petals, covered with Charles W. Mayo. and modes, and also less se- and with aristocratic polish." vere. He allowed the use of Mrs. Gill concluded, "During music for amusement and in this period composers concertellectual enjoyment as well as ned themselves with correctness for education; but he agreed of form, clarity of writing, prewith Plato that all music used cision, and emotional restraint. for education of the young Order and reason governed

should be regulated by law." their thinking. Instrumental mu-"The Greeks had a highly de- sic achieved new significance, veloped melodic system organ- and the newer forms of sonata, ized by means of tatrachords, symphony, concerto, and string However, there is very little mu- quartet became prominent. sical evidence of the Greeks "The leading composers of left. We do not know what their this period were Haydn and

Mrs. J. Gill Presents 'Classical Music' Program at El Progresso Club Meeting

program, "Classical Music," for significant contributions to eith-El Progresso Club when the er the theory or the practice croup met in the Gill home at of music were made by the 1613 Hamilton Tuesday evening. Romans. They took their art Mrs. Lonnie Richardson served music from Greece, especially after that country became a

During the business sesion, Roman province in 146 B.C. and the nominating committee pre- it is possible that this imported sented the following state of of culture replaced an indigenous ficers: Mrs. Verl Hagaman, Etruscan or Italian music of president; Mrs. Kermit Law- which we have no knowledge. s.n. vice president; Mrs. Ben The Romans invented or de-Hamilton, secretary; Mrs veloped, chiefly for military pur-Luce Rehard treasurer; Mrs. poses, some brass instru-F. R. Spears, reporter; Mrs. V. ments of the trumpet and horn J-Diev, pardamentarian; and types. Music was a part of the Mrs. Lonnie Richardson, Feder- cutivated persons like and education. There are numerous re-The club accepted, with re- ports of the popularity of famgret, the resignation of Mrs. ous virtuos os of the prevalence Farold Schmitzer and welcomed of large choruses and orcnes-Mrs. Walt Bailey as a new tras, and of grandiose musical

festivals and competitions. Mrs. Gill began by stating. However, with the decime of "in reading for this paper I the Roman Empire the history found a quotation that should be or music uecanes. There must widely used and instilled in the have been music all along, but life of the world. Aristotle said certain features of ancient mu-'Music directly imilales the pas- sical tue were definitely rejecsions or states of the soul - led and so some of the history.

other qualities: hence, when sic properly begins with the muone listens to music that imi- sic of the Christian Courch, For tales a certain passion, he he- a long time most of the music comes imbued with the same was cource connected; the propassion and if over a long time duction, collecting, and writing he habitually listens to the kind of music was for the church. of music that rouses ignoble Today we hear Gregorian passions his whole character chans, which are a form of the will be shaped to an ignoble Plain song. This type did not alform. In short, if one listens to ways set the pitches of specific the wrong kind of music, he will notes, but only to relationships become the wrong kind of per- between notes. Plain song has son; but, conversely, if he list no harmony or accompanitens to the right kind of music ment; a single melodic line. In he will tend to become the the Middle Ages all types of music were done in this man-Both Plato and Aristotle ner. Later polyphonic was dewere quite clear as to what they veloped. This is the simultanmeant by the 'right' kind of per- cous performance of several son: and they were agreed that equally important melodies. the way to produce him was This unaccompanied music was through a system of public edu. used in the Catholic Church. cation in which two principal This polyphonic type started in centered with a basket of palms of Lefors and the bridegroom is elements were gymnastic and about 1200. The first of the and flanked by candelbra bear- the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. music, the one for the discip- polyphonic forms was Organum, ing white tapers, set the wed- Northcott, also of Lefors. line of the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the other A gregorian melody or plain on the body and the body are the body and the body are the body and the body are the body are the body and the body are the body ar for that of the mind. The two song in long notes given by the Howard Northcott. Following tial selections and accompanied on page four in the Teen Code balanced. He who mingles mu- fourths of fifths. Later a florid, the ceremony the couple knelt vocalist Mrs. Charles Parr as it says, "Prom breakfasts est proportions, and best at known as discant, became the Rev. Ed Spivey performed the "I Love You Truly" and, while cause no one else is doing it, sic with gymnastic in the fair unmeasured improvisation.

expressive softness and indol- the words are sung only by the Credit nors of the ideal state; Plato with Bach and Handel. These ter of Cabot Credit Union. modes, rhythmic patterns and greatest flowering of polyphony, comed as a new member. The sweep, A crown of lace and seed my children, Let each parent instruments to go with various Thence forth, composers would club enjoyed having Margaret pearls held the bride's shoulder- assume the disponsibility of areas of education. Further- emphasize secular rather than Snider as a guest.

more, the foundations of music liturgical music and homopho-

music sounded like or what Mozart. This period was brought

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Barbara Gail Mc Dowell Becomes Bride Mrs. John Gill presented the "We do not know whether any of Richard Howard Northcott in Lefors rogram, "Classical Music," for significant contributions to eith-



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard Northcott ... nee Barbara Gail McDowell

on a white satin prie dieu.

chant, Still later we find two, tist Church.

(Continue From Page 17)

newlyweds will make their Baskets holding white gladioli, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McDowell home at 812 Klein.

Gail McDowell and Richard ganist, provided traditional nup- to say, 'You can't go because she sang "Through the Years." should be forbidden," so, be-

Wearing a chapel-length gown teen-agers in a community by "But only certain kinds of three, or four parts, each part The bride is the daughter of of white silk peau de soie, the imposing on them a code of bebride was given in marriage by havior? Those who will obey the bodice accented with re-embroi- who need it, won't pay any at-"The Baroque period in music man of Security Federal Sav- pearls, with low scooped neck- "I have no right to set up rules signed with a bouffant bell-shap of others, and no one has the length veil of French maline. rearing and disciplining his own Refreshments were served at She carried a cascade bouquet child.

Virginia M c D o n a l d, Sharon Atlending her sister as matron IN . JACKSONVILLE, FLORI-"The age spanning the death Johns, Elizabeth Lewis, Marion of honor was Mrs. George E. DA: "There are other callings of Bach and the first decade of George, Virgie Wesner. Lyda Nolan, who was attired in a that pay better. If a doctor The speaker continued "Aris- the 19th century is the age of Gilchriest, Ruth McQueary, Vi dress of baby blue brocaded sa- wants money, he'd better marry totle is less explicit than Plato classicism. The prevailing style Dunham, Ruby Crocker, La-tin. A coif of crystal peau de it." I quote my good friend, Dr.

Sunshine Basket Is Given by Auxiliary

tess to the Tuesday evening Ralph Paxson, Jerry Blanton, a guest. meeting of DMF Auxiliary of Cities Service Gas Co. in her home at 1020 E. Fisher.

Co-hostesses for the meeting a tulle circle, and a cascade were Mmes. Ralph Paxson, bouquet of white carnations Leon Brown and Charles Tate. Mrs. Gambill, president, con-

Tommy Northcott served as ducted a brief business meeting bestman to the bridegroom and and appointed Mmes. Ernie ushers were George E. Nolan Mesneak, Jack Becker and Joe Hood to serve as the hospitality Ringbearer was Ricky Pflug committee. The group voted to and Kerri Leath, attending as provide a sunshine basket for flower girl, was attired in a blue Mrs. Cynthia Carnes, who is ill. peau de soie dress with fitted. A wedding gift was presented

bodice and full gathered skirt by the Auxiliary to Mrs. Jerry and carried a basket of red rose Tanner, daughter of Mrs. Charles Tate, member of the organ-Mother of the bride, Mrs. Mc- ization. Dowell, chose a two-piece dress Members present were Mmes.

completed her ensemble.

and Gerald L. Pflug.

Immediately following the

ceremony a reception was held

in the Church Annex. The

bride's table, covered with a

blue net cloth over satin, was

centered with an arrangement

of blue and white carnations.

Crystal appointments and the

five - tiered wedding cake ap-

pointed the table. Presiding at

the punch bowl was Mrs. Tom-

my Northcott and serving the

wedding cake was Mrs. Gerald

Pflug. Background piano music

was provided by Mrs. John Ray

The bride changed into a blue

suit with blue and white acces-

sories before departing on a

wedding trip. She lifted her cor-

The new Mrs. Northcott, a

1962 graduate of Lefors High

School, was employed by Lane

and Douglass Aftorneys at the

time of her marriage. The bride-

groom, a 1960 graduate of Le-

fors High School, is presently

employed by Shamrock Oil and

Gas Corp. in Dumas where the

"Why humiliate the 'good'

sage from the bridal bouquet.

petals.

corsage.

of blue accented by white ac-Ray Sutton, Charles Elsheimer cessories and a pink carnation Jack Becker, Ernie Mesneak Leon Brown, Ed Wiens, B. M.

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Bread Butter Milk B. M. BAKER Baked Ham Candied Yams Blackeyed Peas Peach Half Peanut Butter Cookies

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A Watchful Newspaper

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

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Consistency No Jewel to LBJ

that the nation is delicated to without prejudice." Mr. Larson controls on the people under his "freedom from arbitrary pow- said that he thought it "strange er" not merely for Americans that Mr. Wirtz can offer these but for all.

tion 14 - B. Reed Larson, executive secre- other individual freedom." and again: "If men . . . are to paigning against it as JFK's the "new economic policy" be truly free in accord with the running - mate!

President Johnson, in his State tenets of democracy, then they of the Union message, declared must be free to seek a livelihood

"Our nation was created" he he is leading the fight to further said, "to help strike away the the cause of forced union memchains of ignorance and misery bership, to extend even further and tyranny wherever they keep the arbitrary control by the Fed. gardless of the totality of the man less than God means him eral Government over the lives regime, men are not ants and of all our citizens."

Yet, within minutes, he gave Referring to a recent survey In modern times we have only the signal for a nationwide re- showing that 67 per cent of to observe the Soviet Union. turn to compulsory unionism in Americans favor voluntary un- which in 1917 began a massive saying that he would ask the ionism, Mr. Larson charged that assault on the rights of the Rus-Congress for "changes in the in the face of mounting public sian people in an effort to cre-Taft - Hartley Act including Sec- opinion, "the President has now ate total state operation of the

tary of the National Right to Still, no one with a good mem-nonentities. Work Committee, promptly ory should be surprised at branded this strange "inconsis- the President's "inconsistency, tency" as "the most fantastic Mr. Larson said. When the Presparadox of the campaign to re- ident was campaigning in 1960 peal 14-B" and bracketed Labor and again last year, he did not Secretary Wirtz with the Presi- mention that as a Congressman dent in this offense against the he voted for Taft - Hartley, as common sense of the American a Senator he voted against republic. He quoted Mr. Wirtz as pealing 14-B and in 1960 supsaying: "The large edifice of ci- ported Texas' Right to Work vil rights is dependent on equali- law in campaigning for re-elec- self had to reverse his position ty of employment opportunity," tion to the Senate - while cam-

AMA to the Rescue

A comprehensive health plan tance would come from the state for those over 65 who do not and matching Federal funds However, when Stalin came to rea, and trade are the indicated ed that Scretary Dean Rusk quisling who was grinding the natural law, which is well have the means of paying for supporting the Kerr - Mills acti- power (1925) he went back to principal subjects of the proposed informal down the anti- Japanese forces. documented - and between ourhospitalization and medical vities: hospitalization and medical vities.

the ambition of his life to dance on that basis and arrange for the costs is the eleventh - hour anspectation in event discosts is the eleventh - hour anspectation in event discosts is the eleventh - hour anspectation in event discosts is the eleventh - hour anspectation in event discosts in the ambition of his life to dance on that basis and arrange for By then, some research indicates the eleventh - hour anspectation in event discosts is the eleventh - hour anspectation in event discosts in the ambition of his life to dance on that basis and arrange for By then, some research indicates the eleventh - hour anspectation in event discosts is the eleventh - hour anspectation in event discosts in the eleven wer of the embattled American who-need-it program as "sound in 1928 and was such a total t Medical Association to the Pres- and workable," Dr. Ward says in 1928 and was such a total Alvin Hamilton, Conservative wants the "initiative" for pro- lano Roosevelt. plan for solving all of the health than medicare, with none of the fied by a re-introduction of the ment and the former Agricul- of views to come from the For-

For the aged, the Administra- practice by the Federal bureaution would provide under Social cracy or disruption of the prital. sixy days post hospital care by the Government." a fraction of the cost of sick- tors from tax increases that ness," while the Association could well become insupportplan-limited to those in need and able. And besides, it is still difadministered by the states un- ficult for many Americans to beder the Kerr-Mills law-includes lieve that self-reliance, ambipayment of all surgical, medical tion, industry and dedication to and drug expense as well as hos- some code of self-respect are no

Under the AMA proposal, all tricities of a square! Shield or others - paying all, screazming that it's too latepart, or none of the cost, accord- Medicare will pass. So, maybe imagined. ing to their financial ability as we should tell our Senators and "means test." Needed assis- we still don't want it!

Two Budgets

year's federal appropriations the 1966 budget. represent the total spending for This is not so complicated as

is known as new spending authoone few of us know about— ed by the state, no state, either last year. rity. The authorizations are for makes available additional bil- ancient or modern, has ever During this stay he conferred leagues inquiring about the problems caused projects and programs running lions to be spent over several been able to invoke total con- with Premier Chou En - lai and status of Otepka's case. time, and the money is not dis- lievable bills must be met, in bursed in any one year.

the last three years, spending scendants. able for spending-on top of the so strong as it is now.

that year. But, incredibly large it may seem. To all intents and nature rebels against authori- partment. as these appropriations are, that purposes, there are two budgets, tarians. Each man, by his own These backstage Washington dication and full reinstatement "He (Nikijuluw) has tried val- ed Dutch New Guinea. Our State how they can better handle their Congress also authorizes what year's outgo. The other — the freedom can be grossly impair. Hamilton made to Peking late Eastland, committee chairman, whom Sukarno has been grindyears. In either case, the unbe- trois over its subjects. the taxes we pay now and in This is no small matter. In the debt we bequeath to our de-

Speed of Obsolescence

History moves with such rock ed to the scrap heap, it is a analysis to the resistance of in the Red Chinese. et speed these days that even better end than that for which dividual people. You do not have Two internationally k n o w n nal Security Subcommittee's Indonesian Communist Party, holds forth at the council tables be culturally deprived. rockets can't keep up with it. they were designed in case of to become a nonentity, even if names mentioned were John hearings. Hardly had they been planted war. It is to be hoped their suc- the government works to make McCloy, one - time high com- "In my opinion Mr. Otepka States continued to pour into his Still unanswered are the ques-In their concrete silos around cessors follow them there as you totally subservient. the country than some 150 Atlas quickly.

and Titan I missiles are to be hoisted out and retired. They'll Phil — So you were married enemy. Ultimately, it destroys former head of the American gulations. The Internal Security stant surveillance by officials ile and efficient Titan II and the church, I suppose, with Minuteman ICBMs. bridesmaids, flowers, cake, and For the few years of their the brass band?

reign, however, these old mis-Bill - No, it was an elopesiles helped keep the peace. It would be fitting if some of them ment.

But even if they are consign- with us ever since.

Question

Question: "Will we, who believe in freedom and the Golden Rule, be for od to become submissive nonentitles of the 'Great Society?

Answer: Without a doubt to-tal submission is intended. The entire efforts of the government and the pro - government people for years has been to preach conformity, to strike down traces of "poisonous" individualism, to clamor for unity in all things.

How far this effort will go remains to be seen. In consequence, it is important to have certain things in mind.

In ancient times, the semilegendary king of Sparta, Lycurgus, introduced such savage more than a military encampbrave words at the same time ment with the people behaving 'almost" (in the words of Plutarch) like ants and bees. The word "almost" is the key, Re-

openly pledged to take away an- economy and to bring all the people there into submission as

> If one examines this history, one will be impressed by the nearly total failure which met those efforts. The Lenin program, "from each according to ability, to each according to need," introduced in 1917, was such a complete failure that within three years, Lenin him-

called, created a small area of close White House ties. private en erprice which began War - racked Southeast Asia, not want to participate in them. the original socialist concepts in ed informal talks. "second" five - year plan.

occur in many areas of ex- ed by the State Department.

pital and nursing - home care. longer virtures, but the eccen- ly toward free enterprise, per. ooper, Iowa, ranking Republi- before your country will be tradtion through established insur- has the "Great Society" drum- and demand and generally al- ment in South Viet Nam. gime than benin or Stalin ever Hughes, director of State De. West Coast.

established by the Kerr - MILLS Congressmen over again that demonstrated conclusively that of the views expressed by the tinue selling large quantities of total submission is impractical, senators. ues on its present course, will second-ranking Republican com- A RINGING ENDORSEMENT South Moluccans. Nikijuluw was be doomed to experience this mitteeman, who was unable to -The Senate Internal Security in New York hoping to petition covery.

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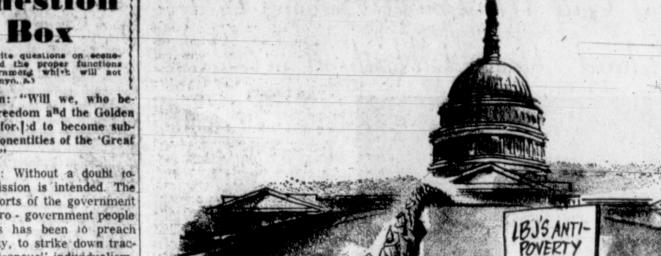
Terrible privations usually follow in the wake of any such

attempt. authority has exceeded expendi- The case for economy in gov- A nation is strong as its peotures by an average of nearly ernment — that will bring all ple are individually strong and \$6 billion a year. By July 1, 1965, spending within income, make tree. A nation which reduces its over \$90 billion of unused possible a start on reducing the people to peopage loses its spending authority will be ac- debt and save what is left of strength and becomes only a cumulated. It will still be avail the dollar's value - was never second - class power, which is what Russia did.

degree of submission in any

But keep in mind this fact. Bureaucracy is its own worst

it creates strength. The fact of





Backstage Washington

Red China Feeling Out U.S. on Informal Talks On Asian Trouble Spots and Trade Agreements

talks.



plus grain and other commodi-

WASHINGTON - Red China replied he was not interested in sions with the U.S. through non- such an undertaking. The Arkdiplomatic channels, preferably ansan stated he had "no objec-The new economic policy, so-prominent businessmen with tions" to the launching of such

to redeem the earlier failure, the future of Formosa and Ko. The senators also were inform. nese pupper in the Indies, the scribe also to a higher law -

failure that in 1933 it was modi-member of the Canadian Parlia-ceeding to Communist China.

Security sixty days in a hospi- vate health insurance industry sia has slowly but surely modi- Washington last week conferring tack on the ground of "making execution as a war criminal. and 240 home visits - and that's It also relieves the already- ple until under Khrushchev a other administration officials Reds. all! As Dr. Donovan F. Ward, shaky Social Security program real forward thrust was obtain- and leaders of the Senate For- In Hamilton's discussions with these services represent "only and saves its captive contributions, the reduction of rationing, unannounced meetings with particular interest in obtaining and by permitting bargaining to these key senators were arrang- industrial equipment and sur-

One session was a luncheon, ties, Since the ouster of Khrush- Among those present were Sen- To Senator Aiken. Hamiltonchev the new Russian leader- ators J. William Fulbright, D- expressed the opinion, "It will mitting independent pricing op. can, and Frank Church, D-Ida- ing with Communist China. It

partment intelligence and re- The Canadian leader also stat-By its experience, Russia search, who took extensive notes ed his country expects to con- lago.

The United States, if it contin- Senator George Aiken, Vt., other five years. Most of us think that each spending authority requested in same unfortunate and tragic dis- be at the luncheon, later had a Subcommittee is unanimous the UN on behalf of self-deter-What we are saying is that at the request of the State De- State Department security offi- at that time in my book NO

soundings were preceded by a in his job. headlines - covers a single his own energy. Although this visit of more than a month that That's what Senator James the just cause of his people against the Dutch. Even the UN than putting these deprived chil-

eign. Relations committeemen, to the new date.

issioner for Germany, former should have had his hearing coffers and was used for his tions why and for how much is, may not be able to solve, head of the Ford Foundation, more than a year ago and was and General Alfred Gruenther, entitled to have it then under Otepka's files have been taken

creates a false facade of unity and Senator Fulbright also ges against him should be dis- er work. which is inherently destructive, would be acceptable. He stated missed. found a last use as satellite Phil - An elopement, eh? Remember, it is the weak that when he mentioned their "You may count on my con- ceived thousands of letters backaunchers in peaceful space ex- Did the girl's father follow you? resort to force and violence; the names to Premier Chou En - lai, tinued support for Mr. Otepka." ing Otepka and assailing the Bill - Yes, and he has been strong stand on their own feet, the latter expressed approval. While he is still on the State State Department for trying to even though they may be alone. To this information Fulbright Department's payroll, all of dismiss him.

Around the World

PROGRAM

By ROBERT MORRIS Sukarno

Historians will be puzzled, in to obey the rules and the reguthe future, at the way the Unit- lations that our socialist friends ed States has dealt with Ach- impose upon us. We continue to med Sukarno, the dissolute dic- pay the taxes that are exacted.

I was a Psychological War- to protect ourselves from civil fare Officer in the Western Paci- liability by making the appropfic during World War II when I riate references to the existing informal discussions, but did first became aware of Sukarno's socialized civil law. activities, i.e was then the Japa. But while so doing, we subthe ambition of his life to dance on that basis and arrange for By then, some research indi-

Nevertheless, at the war's

he euphemistically called a ketplace. 'guided democracy."

ship is moving even more rapid- Ark., chairman, Bourke Hicken- be only a relatively short time our war against Japan naturally only that we are getting ahead explanation of the facts, so that those over 65 would buy protec. At very least, the AMA plan erations on the basis of supply ho, sharp critic of U.S. involve- is inevitable because of the sending torpedo boats and small we today tell them it will work. growing pressure by your busi. arms to Sukarno and he has. When the socialists perceive tion, but then lead him on by ance facilities - Blue Cross-Blue beaters all shook up! They are lowing a far more lenient re- Also on hand was Thomas ness people, particularly on the down and kill our wartime ter than their system, they will must think things through himfriends and, indeed, all other have to do one of two things. self dissenters in the vast archipe- Either they will have to Children in the first group

wheat to Peking for at least antimes with Karel Nikijuluw, a ished empire. The result will be will tend to do poorly. half - hour talk with Hamilton- that Otto Otepka, long-harassed mination for his people. I wrote cer, is entitled to complete vin- WONDER WE ARE LOSING: is telling congressional col- ing to destruction. The double joined with our State Depart- When these research men "As of January 15," Eastland and liberation deserves, some now called West Iran. Today, school children, they are not In Hamilton's talks with the is saying in letters, "Mr. Otepka day soon, to be fully analyzed, with Soviet - built cruisers, de-necessarily talking about the senators, he expressed willing was awaiting a hearing at the The cause of self-determina stroyers, submarines and torpe- same thing President Johnson ness to act as intermediary in State Department on his appeal tion, when the poor souls seek. do boats, some believed equipand his advisers mean when getting a "non - diplomatic dia- from a dismissal order; and the ing liberation want to be free ped with missiles, Sukarno is they refer to "needy" families. logue" underway between the scheduled date for this hearing of Soviet or crypto - Soviet rule, menacing Australia and declar- Cultural deprivation, as used U.S. and the Mao Tze - tung re- is now February 9, 1965. The has few champions in the for- ing war on Malaysia. date originally set for this hear- ums of our day."

POSSIBLE U.S. SPOKESMEN ing was postponed until Decem. A few years ago at Jakarta? be told of Nasser in Egypt, of rents, not to a lack of dollars. At the luncheon with the For- ber 16, and then postponed again Sukarno boasted how he had Ben - Bella in Algeria, of Nkru- A child with a few crayons, a helped the Indonesian Commu- mah in Ghana and many other there was considerable discus- "The latest postponement was nist Party to become the sec- crypto - Communist dictators order catalog (for reading). This remains to be said. The sion of well - known and highly requested by Mr. Otepka's coun- ond largest in all of Asia. When whom our State Department has some rocks and imaginative parespected personalities who sel in order that he might have he came to the UN general as- fashioned and, in some cases, rents may be culturally rich. A case, is always left in the final might be sought to meet with available at the hearing the sembly in 1960, he was escorted even fathered. As a result, a child in a well - to - do home printed transcripts of the Inter- by Dipsit Aidit, the head of the new cast of arrogant Hitlers Yet, money from the United of the world.

Red Cross, and director of the Subcommittee is unanimous in selected specially for that. Also, The excuse for tyranny is that New York Life Insurance Co. its view that Mr. Otepka is en- a number of his colleagues who According to Hamilton, U N titled to reinstatement and to voiced intention to testify in his tyranny is that it is weak and Ambassador Adla'i Stevenson complete vindication. The char- behalf have been shifted to oth-Members of Congress have re-

Man Who Runs Toward the

Goal Usually Gets the Ball

Business Editor

and scream for somebody to the standing landmarks of an throw you the ball.

the game in the same old way. I would dodge about and scream, but no one would throw WASHINGTON: me the ball. Then one day I made a marvelous discovery.

Instead of dodging and screaming, I started runningtoward our goal. To my amazement somebody actually did throw me the ball. I went in for the setup but missed. Nevertheless, that same day I tried running for the goal again, and sure enough the ball arrived. I came out of the game highpoint man.

The lesson lingers on. We capitalists spend a great deal of time dodging and screaming. As our socialist opponents say, we are too negative. The time has come for us to run for the and nurseries in "poverty" goal. If we do, we can confidently expect that someone will

What I propose is something with small children suggests like this: Let us draw up the basic doc-

free-enterprise society. Let us garten. live and do business as nearly as we can in accordance with the structure of that society. Continue To Obey Of course we must continue

Wherever necessary we continue

Later, he boasted that it was selves we write our contracts

problems of all of the people at attendant evils of unpredictable NEP policies which this time. ture Minister who negotiated his eign Relations Committee. Rusk end, the wily Sukarno flipped, processes, becomes the basis of seem to matter whether you go expense, invasion of medical carred the label of the country's first huge wheat sale was said to deem this precaution advisable to safeguard the munists, and thus gained diplo. and employ; between buyer lege. From that time forward Rus- Hamilton spent four days in administration from possible at- matic respectability instead of and seller, between retailer and customer.

fied its controls over the peo- with top State Department and a secret deal" with the Chinese By 1949, Sukarno's dissension- society — even though formed work) depends in great measure torn Republic was recognized by in the midst of a socialist structhe United States. In 1950, it ture, even though entangled, AMA president, has pointed out, of a burden it might not survive ed by removal of the many con- eign Relations Committee. His Chou En - lai the latter voiced was admitted to the UN, and even though impeded - will Suxarno thereupon dissolved the be able to out-compete its socialoriginal parliament and establist counterparts, will be able lished a cruel dictatorship which to beat their price in the mar-

Not only that, but our socialist that The forces who helped us in friends will be able to see not; opposed Sukarno's dictatorship, faster than they, but that our the child sees a meaning. Nevertheless, we have been system really does work just as

up their destructivity, or they may tend to lag further behind Back in 1958, I met several will have to witness the steady as school work progresses from demolition of their own cher- rote to reasoning, at which they

Communists, it was said.

iantly to bring to the surface Department supported him children's questions, (It's better it comes to self - determination tend his dominion to that island, by cultural deprivation in pre-

longer?

Wit and Whimsy

about using a credit card: The important intellectual advances bill reminds you of what fun for "deprived" boys and girls you thought you were having To be certain, however, the

ceive. Also it's deductible.

emergence of a free society. When I was a kid, we used to History shows that new sysplay basketball with a single tems typically rise on new goal mounted just below the ground or upon the leveled ruins hayloft on the barnside. The of old systems. But a footnote way you play single-goal basket- or two tells us that new social ball is to dodge around a bit structures also can rise amid

existing order. In a few years, we graduated In short, we have graduated to a gymnasium that had two to a new stage of the contest. goals. But for awhile I played It is time to run toward the goal.

First Four Years Are Crucial Ones

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA)-Prestdent Johnson may be missing the boat in his proposed preschool education program-fed-

eral money for kindergartens Recent educational research that much of your basic intellec-

tual development and mine took uments for a truly and totally place before we reached kinder-By the age of five, some reresearch indicates, our intel-

lectual development is 50 to 75 per cent complete. Experiments suggest that development of creative curiosity and the ability to deal with new concepts may be crucially influenced by the time a child is

four with a serious lack of intellectual and emotional stimulation, he may never achieve the ability of his more fortunate

Insofar as intellectual development is concerned, it may not a young man or woman attends. The natural law, by similar tual development it doesn't tist recently: "As for intelled

Indications are that a child's creative ability (as distinct from on the attitude of his parents. Child researchers have found three types of fathers and moth-

-Those who answer a child's questions with "Because I say so" or "Because boys don't do

-Those who answer a child's

Because under - five children cruel, and often dissolute, pur- are so greatly influenced by poses. We were keeping him their parents, some researchers from aligning himself with the believe child intellectual improvement should come through Two years ago Sukarno covet- showing mothers and fathers

by research men, refers basical-But the same chronicle could ly to a lack of imaginative paslate, wrapping paper, a mail; with unimaginative parents may

Cultural deprivation is a problem that money, important as it these researchers conclude. In many cases they found that dollar's worth of materials and a few simple instructions to mothers seemed to be all that was needed to start a home atti-One of the dubious things tude they believe will result in.

researchers are going to have toconduct additional experiments It's better to give than to re- with these same children as they grow older.

Russian Children to Appear On ABC's 'Discovery' Show

By JACK GAVER | power in Russia, Jules Power, covery '65," thought "There NEW YORK (UPI) — When executive producer of the ABC- goes the show." ikita Khrushchev fell from TV children's program "Dis-"When that happened I

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DOUGLAS

By JOAN CROSBY | Then she pulled a coat over NEW YORK (NEA) - One of her slacks and sweater, reached the world's great-originals stood into her pockets and extracted in the center of her sunny living room, said "shut up" to a two fistfuls of facial tissues 12:30 Market Report 12:30 Tennessee Enri canary who dared interrupt her ("Does anyone want one?" she 1:00 Flame in the Win

> found her glasses on a table 6:27 Religion near the front door, next to a 7:00 Jack Tompking pair of gold cloth evening 1730 News Report "I'll have to wear these

a rare serious moment.

"Turning a corner, her team 12:00 Texas News
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12:00 Texas News

"I was in your picture yes- Cherday," she told Robards, "I

Miss Lillie glanced toward the river, where a barge was plodding upstream, and said, "That s my yacht." One of her companions, seeing the company name on the side of the barge, 1 Chonsaid, "What a clever name, Poling Brothers Number Three." She raised her glasses, 1 looked out, and snapped, "That



and it was suggested it would ham, Ginger Ferguson, Carol be nice if they could visit the Tucker, Judy Dunn, Janet Morgan and Mary Jane Rose. Tick-"There was no great interest ets may be purchased from stu-"So I didn't purue it at that dents who are at the door Thurs-

expressed," Power recalled, time. However, later I sent sev- day night. eral letters to APN Novosti, the Soviet television film agency, TO EXPAND about the possibility. There was no response, and I finally gave up the idea as a lost

thought they never would let

the kids come over," he said,

referring to Yuri Popov and

Irena Tolstikova, who will ap-

pear on two "Discovery" seg-

"Approval for their trip was

given under the Khrushchev

administration, and I felt that the change would cancel the

deal. I was really surprised

when they did come. But when

you deal with the Soviet Union,

it's always a mysterious busi-

The two children were here

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YEAR SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1964

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gloves," Beatrice Lillie said, 10:00 Andy Of Mayb 10:30 The Real HS
Beatrice Lillie, Lady Peel, 11:35 CBS NEWS
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ed by Jason Roberts Jr., film-ing location scenes for the movie, "A Thousand Clowns."

terday," she told Robards. "I came out for my walk, saw the 17:20 group and decided to walk right 7:30 through the scene you were

She marched along, looking at the toddlers playing, under maternal supervision, in sandboxes enclosed by iron pickets, and said, "Children love me. They were following along after me the other day just like the Pied Piper. I thought it was because they loved me, but I discovered they were fascinated by my dark glasses."

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Lefors Residents Set 'Dimes' Work -

LEFORS (Spl) - Lefors residents swing into high gear for the March of Dimes fight against birth defects this week with the Mothers' March set for Thursday evening and the annual "Bucket Brigade" schedul-

Lefors drive chairman D. T. Pfeil said that two long blas a from the fire whistle will signal the start of the Mother's Marc 1. The Mothers' will begin their

march from the civic center and residents are asked to turn on their porchlights between 6 and 8 p.m. Following the house-tohouse canvas, hot coffee and donuts will be served.

Saturday's "Bucket Brigade" will be manned all-day by the-Lefors Lions Club. The malt shop will serve free coffee during the day to the volunteer

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Armstrong County (Wildcat) ker No. 23, Sec. 1, -, GC & SF, Sunray DX Oil Company - Compl. No Record, Pot. 5,650 Not Very Happy Core, Hole Drilling No. 2, 50 fr MCF-D, Perfs. 2211 to 2280, TD \$& 2540 fr E lines of Sec. 295, 2300

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225, B-4, H&GN, PD 610 Sunray DX Oil Company -Core Hole Drilling No. 7, 70 S& Perfs. 3126 to 2184, TD 3250 50 W of NE Corner of Sec. 226, B-4, H&GN, PD 655

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Oringderff No. 1, Sec. 21, 12, Lipscomb County H&GN, Compl. 12-28-64, Pot. 220. (Kelln Tonkawa) Phillips Petroleum Company- 62, BOPD, GOR 1100:1, Perfs.

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J. M. Huber Corporation - Phillips Petroleum Company Williams "C" No. 5a, RC, Sec. H. R. Staples No. W-8, Sec. 25, 46. 47, H&TC, Cmpl. 11-264, Pot. M-23, TCRR, Plugged 1-6-65, 2,550 MCF - D, Perfs, 2,118 to TD 3214, Oil

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Lipscomb County (Hansford Upper Morrow) (Bechthold Tonkawa) J. M. Huber Corporation oration — Walter L. Hill No. 1, 2, Sec. 6, 1, H&GN, Compl. 6- Henton No. 1, Sec. 59, 10, HT&B, 1360 fr. W& 1250 fr S lines of 17-64, Pot. 56,500 MCF - D, Perfs lugged 12-31-64, TD 6172, Dry

(East Lipscomb Tonkawa) Humble Oil & Refining Company, John B. Doyle No. 1, Sec. 705, 43, H&TC, Pugged 11-2-65, TD 6,809, Gas Ochiltree County

GN, Compl. 1-4-65, Pot. 70.71, (Farnsworth Oswego) BOPD, GOR 2642, Perfs. 3048 to Whitestone Petroleum Corpor-Crest Exploration Companyation - Dewey No. 1, Sec. 38, N& 660 fr E lines of Sec. 156, Harnly No. 2-61, Sec. 61, 7, I&- 13, T&NO, Plugged 1-10-65, TD GN, Compl. 11-24-64, Pot. 66.13 7,150, Oil BOPD, GOR 4500:1, Perfs. 3030

Moore County (West Panhandle) Anadardo Production Company - State "A" No. 3R, Sec. 92, 46, H&TC, Plugged 1-9-65, TD

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Amarillo Oil Company - Par- Contest Winner

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He submitted the winning new attorney. of 3,000 tons of bulk mud, is the Feb. 22-23. that can venture out to sea to subjects will be: service off - shore rigs.

Bourg, a sales and service enthe Louisiana Gulf Coast, may Washington, D. C.; royalty clau-MCF-D, Perfs. 7384 to 7398, TD have entered the contest with Explorer was acquired in 1963 nature, construction, and remas part of the assets of Bourg A. Brown, attorney. Dallas; sale Mud & Chemical Company . Crest Exploration Company- and was called The Sid Bourg.



Portable Equipment Helps IMC for on Spot Drilling

ment are helping IMC Drilling to rest upon support skids. Mud, International Minerals & With its own power supply and Chemical Corp., to give on-the- air compressor and pneumatic continues to report to Richard spot service at drilling sites tubes, it unloads the freight M. Knox, vice president of Pe anywhere.

One is a completely equipped ing to serve as a temporary Reporting to Pritchett in his and staffed laboratory, which warehouse. Conventional 350 new capacity will be managers goes right to the rig to provide sack tank trucks then deliver of advertising; tires, batteries help with extremely deep or the product from the tank to the and accessories; and the central troublesome wells.

The laboratory is housed in a trailer; 341/2 feet long by 8 feet wide, and has all the mud testing equipment of a stationery laboratory, and also has four bunk beds, refrigerator, stove, table and chairs, with central heating and air conditioning.

The second is a portable bulk storage plant, which has proven especially useful at remote stock points in the mid - Con- demand. tinent and Rocky Mountain re-

well site. There the rear wheels ed.

Two pieces of portable equipare retracted, to permit the tank

cars, and remains near the sid- troleum marketing. rig site as needed.

C .P. Loucks, General Manager of IMC Drilling Mud, explained that the portable warehouse offers unique service to operators requiring bulk mud Worley to Speak on deep wildcat wells in areas of light activity. The portable plant can also be used to supplement existing bulk facilities

\$1 Million a Year PHILADELPHIA - A Sun Oil tions to initiate sales of gas, and Company executive has charged take part in the various hearthat it costs his Company near- ings before the Commission,"

ly \$1 million a year to fill out Webber emphasized. forms and participate in regu- Sun Oil has had to establish latory proceedings for just one a department just to handle Federal bureau.

of Sun's Natural Gas Adminis- economists and, from time to tration, said that since the Fed- time, all sorts of outside 'exeral Power Commission start- perts. ed regulating producer sales of Webber's comments were natural gas in 1954 Sun has comply with FPC rules and regulations. The costs currently runs nearly \$1 million annually. "This money does nothing ex-

cept enable us to comply with the Commission's rules on making all the hundreds of reports and filings of various applica--

Kerr-MGhee Gives Pritchett Boost

OKLAHOMA CITY - William N. Pritchett, manager of the southern sales division of Kerr-McGee Oil Ind., Inc., has been promoted to the newly created position of general manager of branded petroleum marketing, it was announced today by D. A. McCGee, president of Kerr-McGee.

Pritchetts advancement be-Pritchett's advancement became effective Jan. 16, 1965. He

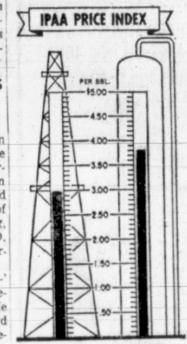
and northern sales divisions. For the present, he will continue to manage the southern sales di-

O. B. Worley, supervisor of in periods of abnormally heavy Oil and Gas Accounting, with Cabot Corporation will be the Both the mobile laboratory guest speaker at the regular The portable bulk plant, with attest to the "increasing mobil- Derrick Club at 7 p.m. Monday

regulation, he added, with law-Charles E. Webber, director yers, engineers, accountants,

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Note: This information reflects the trend in oil prices but not the actual sales realization for producers or refiners.

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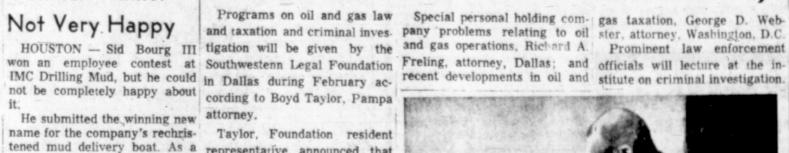
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al gas regulation by the FPC, ses in oil and gas leases; their and purchase of oil and gas properties, Jack E. Earnest, Counsel, Mobil Oil Co., New York City; and antitrust aspects of sale and purchase of oil and gas properties, Earl W. Kintner, attorney, Washington,

D. C. Problems in producing and selling, by split or single stream, gas allocable to diverse working interest ownerships, Haywood H. Hillyer Jr., attorney, New Orleans; easements affecting the oil and gas industry, W. V. Ballew, attorney, Houston: the oil and gas industry and water conservation, Ira Butler, attorney, Ft. Worth; rights of consenting and nonconsenting owners under secondary recovery ad pressure maintenance operations, Kenneth I. Franks, attorney, Jackson. Mississippi.

Employer and employee problems arising from slock options, deferred compensation agreements, and pension and profitsharing plans in connection with the sale, merger, consolidation, or liquidation of an oil company, Clarence E. Musio, attorney, San Francisco; another look at sharing arrangements - some drafting suggestions, Charles O. Galvin, Dean SMU School of Law, Dallas, and geological cos's. Charles W. Hall, attorney Houston.





TICK-ST SALES - Members of Pampa's Beta Sigma Phi last week began roping local residents to sell tickets for the second annual Red Stocking Revue which will be held in the Senior High School auditorium Feb. 19 and 20. The extremes in ticket salesmanship are demonstrated by Mrs. Dorothy Francis who is pulling Delmar Watkins off a ladder with a rope in order to sell him a ticket.

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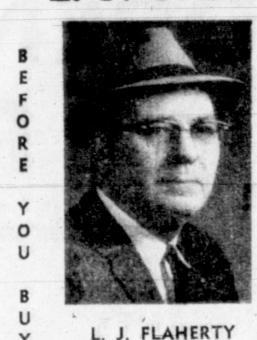
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There are two new factors unarmed. which make the present wave An unwritten code long ex- British Safety Council down up of violence different from pre- isting between the underworld on Scotland Yard's head. To adceding ones, and which give and the police holds that as long vise the public to "have a go" at crossing the Seine in Paris is the police cause for alarm. as one side did not take up armed criminals is "madness" called "Pont Neuf," or One is the increasing use of arms, the other would refrain and "suicidal," the council Bridge

and other senseless crimes of In the past teen-ager gangs worked remarkably well. cities now threaten to become a though the odd bicycle chain or have taken to firing at trains from escaping.

semble Chicago of the 1920s. are being attacked.

muggings alone accounted armed with everything from difference Scotland Yard recentfor three murders in London, sawed-off shotguns to pistols ly called on the public to "have two of which took place outside when they raid a bank, a prac- a go" at criminals such as bank of pubs. All of these killings tice which has hitherto been raiders, providing that the cirwere apparently motiveless. rare in Britain, whose police are cumstances were right.

firearms, usually shotguns by from toting firearms. Until re-claims.

Parts of London are becoming young gangsters have terrorized police is the seeming public in. and let the police deal with unsafe to ordinary law-abiding their rivals by firing at them difference to violence in the them," Graham Spiers, an ofpersons after dark as young with shotguns from speeding streets, with bystanders slow to ficial of the safety council, exhooligans roam the streets, bent cars, making sedate London re- go to the aid of victims who plains.

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