

tence of the majority."

-de Tocqueville

"If ever the free institutions of America are destroyed that event may be attributed to the omnipotence of the majority." The ever the free institutions of the free insti

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WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS-Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures. Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Low last night expected to be 58. High today, 86.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1958

Pampan Dies In Revolt Spreads To France Truck Collision

W. James, 105 S. Wells, was fatally his truck when it caught on fire, injured yesterday and 43-year-old burning him to death. Troy A. Rush, 8711/2 W. Foster, Rush was thrown clear of the suffered cuts about the head and body when the trucks they were bruises about the face and body. suffered cuts about the head and wreckage and suffered cuts and driving collided headon on a coun- His condition was described as

here about 4:30 p.m. going south and Rush was travel- relatives haven't arrived yet. ing north when they collided on a

Local Senior Citizens To **Be Honored**

Pampa Mayor Lynn Boyd signed a proclamation yesterday proclaiming May 25-31 as "Senior Citizens of America Week" here and requested every citizen of Pampa to honor our Senior Citizens during this week and throughzens during this week and through-

Program in Texas. The program in Pampa is spon-

sored by the Altrusa Club. The Altrusa Club will sponsor a ored at a community-wide recep- officers and men aboard.

(See SENIOR, Page 2)

with "The Life Worth Living," and foreign-owned shipping.

Three other local ministers will Philippines. fill spots in the program. Rev. O. M. Butler, Harrah Methodist First Baptist Church pastor, will

the A Cappella's "Thou Life of "It's ours now,"

a reception in the Cafeteria at the The Senior mothers will sponsor end of the recessional march.

Former Minister Of Local Church Dies Friday

A former minister of the Mary Architects, Inc., who designed the Ellen at Harvester Church of long, low school. Tom Brooks of Christ, Mr. J. P. Crenshaw, died Tom Brooks Electric Company. R. at Forest City, Ark., Friday, en- B. Stevens of Ramey Construction route to Tennessee, Mr. Crenshaw Company and Ray Watkins of Ray had made his home in Roswell, Watkins Plumbing Company were N.M. following retirement from key men in the tour, each having. the active ministry.

He was minister of the Church the building. when it was still on E. Francis Brooks demonstrated the operaand, instigating the new building tion of the modern light panel at Mary Ellen and Harvester, serv- backstage in the auditorium and ed the Church at its present loca- pointed out the stage plug-ins that

South Main Church of Christ in and space for equipment storage.

His immediate survivor is his High School are an art room with

try road seven miles northwest of good by Highland General Hospital officials last night.

Both men were driving dump Funeral services for Mr. James trucks belonging to Mr. James' are pending at Duenkel-Carmichael trucking company. Mr. James was Funeral Home as some of the

Kay of Pampa; two daughters, truck, tractor and combine opera-Patsy Howell of Pampa and Joyce tors than last year's harvest cre-Hatchett of Bethaney, Okla.; two ated, the U. S. Labor Departsons, J. W. James Jr. of Pampa ment's Bureau of Employment and Paul David James of Brem- Security said today. ington, Wash.; two brothers, Charles James of Amarillo and Harley James of Van Alstyne; and 11 grandchildren.

Unidentified

The Senior Citizens of America is sponsoring Senior Citizens Month fied plane machinegunned the 1. The Texas Panhandle and South throughout the United States and 120-ton British submarine Aurochs Plains area will start by June 10 the Texas Gerontological Society in international waters between and the peak will be from June is sponsoring a Senior Citizens the islands of Halmahera and 20 to 25, the bureau said. Although Celebes in eastern Indonesia, the the demand for combines will be British Admiralty announced Sat-greater than a year ago, the norurday.

The admiralty said the attack meet the need. reception at 2:30 p.m. Thursday occurred last Saturday. It said

> Arturo Frondizi announced Friday year ago." that Argentine warships sank or damaged an unidentified subma- In Oklahoma, where harvest

when attacked.

Indonesian rebel planes, be-

Pampa High School service, says cruising on the surface in the portions before June 5 to 10. Pampa High School service, says

Principal L. J. Edmondson.

With the processional "Pomp and Circumstance," at 5 p.m. in the Circumstance," at 5 p.m. in the Circumstance," at 5 p.m. in the conditions and Celebes. He said the submanagement of the submanagement o

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) The 1958 wheat harvest will bring He is survived by his wife, Julia greater need for experienced

> However, it said most states did not anticipate difficulty in meeting the demand.

> The bureau predicted the number of workers following the harvest would increase due to the present economic situation. It said experienced operators of selfpropelled combines probably could secure work with little difficulty but "migration by inexperienced hands should be discouraged." Prospects Good

The harvest was expected to get underway in north central Texas about Monday, possibly Sunday, mal movement is expected to

at the Senior Citizens center at Lovett Memorial Library. At 8 p.m. Friday, Senior Citizens will be honFriday, Senior Citizens will be honwere no casualties among the 60

Previously released USDA estimates placed the Texas wheat acreage at 3,538,000 acres, an increase of 279,000 acres from 1957 crease of 379,000 acres from 195 tion at the Senior Citizens Center.

The purpose of the month is to incident involving a submarine in honor Senior Citizens and to call two days. Argentine President this time, much improved over a but still only three fifths of the

Senior Vesper damaged an unidentified submation of southern was expected to begin about May Argentina Wednesday. The admiralty said the Au. be in "excellent condition," with

Kansas Yield Above Average

The bureau said Oklahoma delebes headquarters of the antiin the Senior Vesper Service today ing both Indonesian government with "The Life Worth Living," and foreign owned shipping bines are expected to be available suspension agreement. with "The Life Worth Living," and foreign-owned shipping.

Baccalaureate address. The Harvester Band and the A Cappella high-flying plane dived suddenly choir will play a large part in the Choir will play a large part in the On the Aurochs while it was the proportions before June 5 to 10.



'SIGN RIGHT THERE, MAYOR'

"Sign right there, Mayor," says Mrs. Jack P. Foster, left, as she shows Mayor Lynn Boyd where to sign the proclamation making the week of May 25-31, "Senior Citizens of America Week in Pampa." Watching Mayor Boyd sign is Nina Spoonemore, Gray County welfare coordinator. Mrs. Foster is immediate past president of the Pampa Altrusa Club, which is sponsoring the week, and Mrs. Spoonemore is a director of the Texas Gerontological Society.

Agrees To Talks

President In New Junior High Disarm' Proposal Assembly

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH after as possible." WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi-

meet next month in Geneva to weapons.

and growing conditions excellent, within 60 days or as soon there-

Has Honor

The admiralty said the Aurochs, which is equipped with smorker breathing apparatus for bushels, or about nine million to break the disarmament imsmorker breathing apparatus for bushels above the 10-year averwashing for the Corsican upheaval would be bitted" as valedictorian of the scientific talks at Geneva would chance of Congress passing the thorities on the island were or bushels above the 10-year averbill or the President susan Ray or the Corsican upheaval would be bitted" as valedictorian of the scientific talks at Geneva would chance of Congress passing the bitted or thorities on the island were or bushels above the 10-year averbill or the President susan Ray or the Corsican upheaval would be bitted. The letter emphasized that the bitted as valedictorian of the commit aither side actually to the Corsican upheaval would be bitted. The letter emphasized that the bitted are valedictorian of the constitution and the constitution are committed at 80.864,000 and the constitution are constituted at 80.864,000 and the cons smorkel breathing apparatus for bushels above the 10-year averlong underwater trips, was en bushels above the 10-year averlong underwater trips, was en bushels above the 10-year averlong the last of Bright and bushels above the 10-year averlong the last of Bright and bushels above the 10-year averlong the last of Bright and bushels above the 10-year averlong the last of Bright and bushels above the 10-year averlong the last of Bright and bushels above the 10-year averlong the last of Bright and bushels above the 10-year averlong the last of Bright and bushels above the 10-year averlong the last of Bright and bushels above the 10-year averlong the last of Bright and bushels above the 10-year averlong the last of Bright and Brigh American and Russian scientists agree to stop testing atomic day. By announcement of Princiheed only the orders of the Paris ship has pledged to bring a lastudy ways to police a ban on But U.S. officials conceded that came known as salutatorian and government.

ed Principal Nichols who presented Russia has insisted on such a 11 scholastic and civic awards.

Britain. The United States so far Eaton, Pampa president.

disarmament agreement, Ameri-awards. can policy makers felt agreement "Lucky" Dunham and Lynn Stro-

The President renewed the prools told the Freshmen. "Always and Bordeaux areas, redoubled to the prools told the Freshmen." posal for technical talks in a re-

Among the school administrators senhower, Khrushchev shifted Class of '58, Don Curry left the

that Khrushchev accepted at least Other features were the Invoca-

pal Jack Nichols, Joyce Dalton beany agreement by the scientists Keith Gregory third high.

In a letter to Soviet Premier on feasibility of enforcing a nu- Following the class features on publican legality against all any restrictive labor legislation Rev. Dick Crews, First Christian Jakarta insurgents, have been accompanied the class features of the anti-distribution of ban and has unilaterally suspend- Nancy Williams received the Busi- reference to his repeatedly stated hearings on labor bills, mainly ed further tests pending a deci- ness and Professional Women's Cit- opinion that there is danger of a aimed at curbing abuses exposed

has said it would agree to halt Nichols honored Mary Alice He was faced with a further im report recommended legislanuclear tests only under an inter- Combs and Don Hazel as the best problem in the eruption again of tion in five fields which would: High School Auditorium, the gradrine was not in Indonesian terriuating Seniors will get their taste
uating Seniors will get their taste
vorial waters.

The basis of special competence of special

speak on the abundant life, which the recent "ocean link" maneuThe Kansas acreage for harpreliminary progress report withern Allies have been pressing liam Danforth went to Darlene were bringing up reinforcements. he believes is dedicated and disvers by the Southeast Asia Treavest is estimated at 10,942,000. in 30 days after starting work, Russia to agree to technical talks Riley and Jack. Carlson. These ty Organization forces near the Abandonment has been negligible and should "aim at a final report on ways to check cheating on any were the Danforth Foundation called into emergency session LOCA AFTISTS in Paris.

by scientists on the technical problems might help break the years-long disarmament impasse.

"Lucky" Dunham and Lynn Stroble took honors as the best all communist or Gaullist riots and the spread of bombings that ocurred Saturday in the Toulouse

cent letter to Khrushchev. At nate competition." first the Soviet premier scorned In the pre-recognition ceremoni-

ed the class history. Appointing Assembly committee's approval cities and towns on the Texas Pan-

(See JR. HIGH, Page 2)

Island Of Corsica PARIS (UPI)—The French crisis suddenly exploded and spread early Sunday and Premier Pierre Pflimlin, in a dramatic early morning broadcast, warned that "insurrectionaries are trying to drag us downhill into civil war." As insurrection spread to the island of Corsica, e department of France proper, fighting broke out in Tunisia between French and Tunisian forces and a rebel trium-

Insurrection Now To

Pflimlin, fighting to save the Fourth Republic and head off all-out civil strife, re-doubled precautionary police measures in Paris and went on the air at 2:15 a.m. (9:15 p.m. e.d.t.) with the warning that the country

aries who are trying to destroy France." Minces No Words

(40 PAGES TODAY)

Pflimlin minced no words. Referring to the seizure of government control in Corsica by Expected On paratrooper - backed right wing demonstrators, and organization of an Algerian-style "Committee of Public Safety" opposed to the Paris government, Pflimlin said: "In Algeria, the emotion of the opulace was legitimate because war there (with the nationalist

ment in Corsica. "Similar dangers exist in metropolitan France.

"The insurrectionaries are trying to drag us downhill into civil

Pflimlin, interrupting a program his desperate appeal for order, charged that "a handful of insurrectionaries" were challenging against any new federal regulation of unions. of dance music on Paris radio for island 100 miles south of France both sides may not like," Kenin the Mediterranean where Na-poleon Bonaparte started his ca-nedy said. "Some will think it reer as dictator of France.

Pflimlin said all taking part in

Fears Communist Coup sion by the United States and izenship Award from Mrs. Faye Communist as well as a Gaullist by the rackets committee.

uating Seniors will get their taste torial waters.

The Aurochs, attached to a conclusions. The Aurochs, attached to a conclusions at Sydney, was returning from the solution of the annual Baccalaureate proceedings.

The Aurochs, attached to a conclusions. The Aurochs, attached to a conclusions at Sydney, was returning from the solution and that Tunisia and that

Paris police prefects, fearful of

from the government. (See REVOLT, Page 2)

Indicted **By Jury**

in Gray County jail on charges of cludes a lost child. sodomy charge, and his bond set face of a native girl,

Kenneth Melton of Skellytown and brew of Canadian. against Bill Cowan of Mobeetie, Borger and Amarillo also have Wesley L. Weldon of 1616 W. 6th, a large representation. Amarillo, all for felony offenses of Last year the show received rewas set at \$1,500 each.

also are under \$1,500 bond each. Huff. District Judge Lewis M. Good- The art troupe plans to see their

rich set the bonds, immediately share of Broadway productions as ed yesterday afternoon. All six men will be tried in the next term If it comes from a Hardware

virate in Algeria hurled new defiance at Paris in hopes of

toppling the republic and installing Gen. Charles de Gaulle as leader of a new regime. is faced with "insurrection-

Agreement Is

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chair man John F. Kennedy predicted Moslems). But nothing justified Saturday that his Senate Labo the eruption of a similar move-subcommittee will reach agreement next week on a new labor reform bill carrying out recom mendations of the Senate Racket Committee.

The Massachusetts Democrat told reporters he was hopeful the bill would steer a-middle course

enough."

ship has pledged to bring a la-Pflimlin pledged: "The govern bor bill to the floor next month. ment is determined to defend re- But chances of House action on

Kennedy's subcommittee Friday This appeared to be a further completed three weeks of public

The rackets group in its inter-

artists, the Dord Fitz Student Ex-It appeared that the Pflimlin hibit opened today in New York said Pampa running water and a speech room The school has ample facilities litical agreement to stop the tests prophetess of the "earthy gradu-the moderate premier had scored their roots in Pampa, Canadian, National Wheeler Permier and a their roots in Pampa, Canadian, National Wheeler Permier and a their roots in Pampa, Canadian, National Wheeler Permier and a their roots in Pampa, Canadian, National Wheeler Permier and a their roots in Pampa, Canadian, National Research and Resea Pampa artists on show are Lo-

> Helene and Ruth Huff, Francis Appleby, Margaret Steele, Carnella Wilhite, Alice Federer, Reed Carr and Majorie Ludeman. Mrs. Johnson, who sold her painting in the first Student Exhibit last year, is showing a composi-

rene Johnson, Icie Harrah, Joanne

Smith, Irene Osborne, Ethel Eller,

Edward Lee Blair, being held tion of trees and road which infondling a child under 14 years of Mrs. Harrah has a picture callage and indecent exposure to a ed "Gourd Girl" that concentrates

child under 16, was indicted on a all the color of the Islands in the at \$5,000 Friday in Grand Jury Helene Huff's contribution is field of flowers.

Five other indictments were re- Also in the show are Mildred turned by the Gray County 31st Wofford of Wheeler, Lena Mae District Grand Jury yesterday. Brillhart of Perryton, Alva Satter-They included indictments white of Lefors and Walter Kille-

driving while intoxicated. Bond views in two languages and rated as "one of the things to see in Also indicted were Dickie Joe New York." A number of artists Arthur and Leo Murray, both for have gone up with Fitz for the passing a forged instrument. They opening, including Ruth and Helene

after the indictments were return. Fitz claims to know all the actors.

of 31st District Court on June 9. Store we have it, Lewis Howe

Church, will give the Invocation and Rev. John Roche, C.M., the Benediction, Dr. Douglas Carver, read from the Scriptures. The Choir and Band duet, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and Jr. High From Contractors

performed for the Harvesters be- ard, pointing to the latest addi- in addition to the low stage. High School, At 5:30 p.m. Friday, chen.

will be ready for the equipment the new style windows. suppliers by June 16. The auditorium is ready for its 800 seats and the 38 classrooms are waiting

to be filled. At 4 p.m. the men began their tour of the modern building at 23rd and Charles. B. R. Cantrell represented Cantrell and Company had a part in the construction of

are standard equipment on any From Pampa he went to Plain- stage. Kinard remarked that the view and Phoenix, retiring from auditorium stage is not only the regular local work with the Phoe- most functional in town but is one of the best school stages in the Funeral rites are pending at the country as to depth of playing area

Other features of the new Junior

plenty of light, drawer space and

Life" by Peter Tschnokoff will be School Superintendent Knox Kin- with a sound proof recording room for home economics, shop work and should come first,

fore the band takes up Wagner's tion to the Pampa Public School The cafeteria will seat 400 and athletics. It has the added distinc-

"Tannhauser March," the reces- System, Robert E. Lee Junior is backed by a well equipped kit-Responsibility for the music lies following an exhaustive tour of with Band Leader W. R. Tregoe with Band Leader W. R. Tregoe the new building, the Board of and office space in abundance. A winding up his second year as how to police a nuclear test ban. and Choir Director William A. Education voted to accept the switchborad is already in place in principal of Pampa Junior High how to police a nuclear test ban. booming voice. \$1,500,000 structure from the con- the office. Every room has a gen- School and who will be principal It was this letter to which the Miss Kay played a saxophone erous supply of light both from at Robert E. Lee next fall, and President responded Saturday. He solo and later presented the dis-Kinard says that the building the lighting fixtures and through L. J. Edmondson, principal of said he noted "with satisfaction" trict Band Trophy to the school. Pampa High School.



IN ROBERT E. LEE OFFICE

The Board of Education of the Pampa Public School System, both present and some members of past boards, toured new Robert E. Lee Junior High School Friday with representatives of the contractors involved in the construction. Here in the spacious office, around from left to right, are Aubrey Steele, Rex Rose, Jim Nation, Frank Smith, E. L. Green Jr., D. E. Holt, R. B. Stevens, contractor; Tom Brook, electrical contractor; Roy Watkins, plumbing; and B. R. Cantrell, architect. (News Photo) Lincoln.

E. C. Holt, 811 E. Denver Mrs. Jewell Barnard, 715 N. Faulkner

Olivia Ann Swain, 1041 S. Faulk-

R. C. Forrest, 1331 Charles

Johnny Pierce, 2007 Coffee

Charles Spotts, 405 N. Doyle Mrs. Ima Jean Sanders, 1300 Terrace

R. T. Davis, White Deer Judy Cox, 733 Deane Drive Charles Cousins, McLean Mrs. Grace Green, Skellytown Dismissals Mrs. Ruby Greenleaf. 217 N.

Houston Larry Farber, 1710 Lincoln Mrs. Mabel Hukill, 623 N. Som-

Mrs. Jewell Clark, 400 N. Nelson Baby Richard Hooley, 730 Mur-

Terry Bratthauer, Pampa Roy Jones, Skellytown James King, 2001 Coffee Mrs. Joyce Cox, 705 N. Wells Dan Cambern, 625 Roberta Mrs. Willma Martin, 1133 Crane

Road Mrs. Maud Anglin, Wheeler Mrs, Irene Cisco, Skellytown

Mrs. Mildred Manry, 608 E. Kingsmill Richard Archer, Pampa Horace Eddins, Skellytown M. O. Fuller, 206 N. Ward John Cullon, Lefors I. S. Jamison, 309 N. Faulkner

Everett Pruitt, 704 E. Francis Tom Lindsey, 1000 Charles WARRANTY DEES I. T. Goodnight Sr. to T. C. Stevens et ux, lot 10, block 38,

Talley Addition Marilyn Watkins, feme sole, to Annie Mozell Lucas, feme sole, lots 3, 4, block 18, Wilcox Addition. William G. Waggoner et ux to M. F. Waggoner, lots 12, 13, block 1 Cherokee Addition.

Durohomes Inc. to Robert L. El-Hott, lot 14, block 15, Jarvis-Sone Second Addition. Terra Alta Devlopment Corpora- Banks.

block 16, Jarvis-Sone Second Addi- Highway. Margaret Watson et al. to Genevieve Mote, lots 7, 8, 9, block 12,

West End Addition. Robert L. Hudson et ux to H. C. land. Grady Jr., north 20 feet, lot 5, 6,

south 20 feet, lot 7, block 60, Fraser Annex Number Two. A. B. McPherson et ux to Truitt

Beginner's Swim Class Full

All Beginner's classes in the Red Cross Water Safety Program ing thanked by the mother of a der Bear, Lion Badge, Gold and are full, Executive Secretary Lib- 31/2-year-old boy for saving the Silver Arrows under Lion. by Shotwell announced, following child from falling through the A committee meeting was held registration Friday. A few open- door of a plane: ings remain in the Intermediate for a beer."

Friday's enrollment brought in 230 new students making the present enrollment 760 adults and chil-

A catch-all registration will take place Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Red Cross office. Tuition for the summer swim school and accompanying recreation program is \$1.

According to Mrs. Shotwell, the Summer Recreation program will open June 16 in the Harvester Fieldhouse under Coach Clifton ture crafts, games and swim-

An added feature may be baseball participation.

R. L. Howard **Rites Set** Monday

Mr. Raymond Leslie Howard, refired accountant of Borger, died suddenly while moving from Borgor to McLean. Death occurred hree miles out of McLean Satur-

Mr. Howard was born in Hansen, "daho, on Nov. 9, 1902. On Mar. 28, 1925, he married Audrey Mae Godfelter in Pampa. They moved to Borger from Lefors in 1935. He was a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church of Borger, a member of Masons' Fraternal odge 889 of McLean and of East-

ern Star Chapter 811 of Borger. Funeral services will take place t the First Presbyterian Church a Borger at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. James Glen, pastor, preiding. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean, at 4:30 p.m. with Masonic Graveside Rites. He leaves his wife, Audrey; Jughter, Hazel Ruth Howard of Porger; his sons, Audrey L. of marillo, Fred R. of Borger and Tale D. of Sanford; his sisters, "Is. J. L. McClellan and Mrs. Grockett of McLean, Mrs. orie Ford and Mrs. Warren Bomean of Amarific; and brothers Losses and Affan W., Amarillo.

block 39. Original Town of McLean. bert D. Thompson, lot 6, block 7,

John H. Watson et ux to Z. L. Land et ux, lot 3, block 2, Littleton Charles B. Chandler et al. to

9, block 10, Original Town of Pam-Floyd L. Crow et ux, lot 14, block Jarvis-Sone Addition,

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS sell, Oldsmobile

John J. Clark, Pampa, Dodge. R. M. Chisholm, 1811 Hamilton, Pontiac Alfred G. Johnson, Plainview

Fred J. Neslage, 1341 N. Russell, C. Bailey Haney, Pampa, Chev-

Frank M. Mitcham, 1105 N Starkweather, Buick. J. R. McGill, 402 Powell, Ply-

mouth. Mrs. Alma Lowry, 820 E. Scott R. E. Darsey, 2307 Duncan Cadillac Lottie S. Ochiltree, 615 N. Gray,

Cadillac. Tom Pool, Groom, Buick, Jose Antonio Mira, 1806 Coffee, Chevrolet. Alice Smith, McLean, Buick,

WATER CONNECTIONS D. J. Strang, 119 S. Nelson. Jess Paulson, 810 E. Scott. Kenneth Harmon, 609 Roberts. Herman Mayfield 609 Doucette. Earl Matlock, 401 S. Gillespie. Charles Epling, 709 N. Dwight. Annie Mozell Lucas, 1004 Gordon. J. E. Rowles, 818 S. Reed. Clyde Jonas, 119 N. Ward.

Fannie Brooks, 418 Harlem. Perry Rogers, E. Brown. Lynn Boyd, 813 N. Dwight. Billy L. Cole, 759 Wilks.

Charles Stout, 906 Wilcox. B. M. Jones, 1021 Huff. Mrs. Al Schneider, 600 N. Nel-

F. E. Hossman, 715 E. Kingsmill E. J. Geiger, 424 E .Murphy. Lawrence Ebenkamp, 312 tion to Billy J. Willis et ux, lot 11, Wayne L. Hepler, Clarendon

> Margaret King, 517 N. Carr. Z. L. Land, 309 Canadian. L. L. Sone, 220 N. Faulkner. C. L. Casteel, 513 N. Cuyler, Delmar M. Graham 1329 Gar-

I. W. Tinnell, 2209 N. Sumner. MARRIAGE LICENSES Herman Grady Fulbright and Rachael Elizabeth Boyles. DIVORCES GRANTED

Sally Larraine Schiavone Carl A. Schiavone. Sue Noblitt Hattie Musgrave from Dewey

Musgrave.

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Mainly About People Scout Meeting * Indicates Paid Advertising

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well of 815 N. Russell.

John Dial, pre . veterinary soph-

(Special to The News)

McLEAN - Funeral services for

in the First Baptist Church of Mc-

farmer, died at 5:15 p.m. today

will be organized in Shorthand, Women's Missionary Society of Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Office the First Baptist Church will meet Machines, Business Mathematics, in the Church parlor on Wednes-Leon W. Daugherty et ux to Al. and Spelling and classes will be day morning at ten for a stewardheld on Tuesday, June 10. Reg- ship program. Mrs. J. H. Tucker Committee Meeting of the Boy Friends and relatives gathered ister o nor before Monday, June 9.* will be in charge of the program. Ported Cable lawn trimmer for Mrs. Bob Andis will present a Bob Curry, District chairman. prelate to recite the prayers for Loewe. sale. Almost new. Slightly used. playlet. Members are reminded to Rated by Consumers Reports as bring items for the Buckner Home. 'excellent' unit. Phone 4-3812. Ladies of the Moose will serve Oxygen Equipped Ambulances. breakfast on Monday morning with

Helen Chandler Warren et vir., lot Dunkel-Carmichael MO 4-3311 Need a toy . . B & B Toyland fair is open to the public. has everthing. Open 6 days a Rep. and Mrs. Grainger Mc-Garland Eugene Quarles to week, We give S&H Green Stamps. Ilhany of Wheeler are the recent he and Scout Executive Yorel Har. tory system." Fresno, Calif. are visiting in their home of their daughter and family. George M. Quible, 1918 N. Rus- Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Evans, 1701 N. Russell.

If your lots are grown up let us mow them. Phone MO 5-4226. has completed work on the T-33 Violin, Guitar and Piano lessons.

Monthly Meet Held By Cubs

Cub Pack 80 held its monthly dents enrolled in Economics II. Pack Meeting Thursday night in Dial received \$5 for his entry. the basement of the First Methodist Church with Bill Oler, Cub Master, Matthews

Oler held the Bobcat ceremony for Norman Sublett from Den 1 and Randy Hall from Den 8, Raymond Vance, Scout, was presented Den Chief Chord for his duties to Den 8. Five boys were welcomed Monday into Webeloes and presented with handbooks. These boys were Sammy Waters, Den 4, Tommy Bryant, Den 3, Charles Smith, Den 1, Mr. Robert Estes Matthews will and Rodney Wilson and Randy Hotake place at 2:30 p.m. Monday gan from Den 8.

Dewey Palmitier presented the Lean. Mr. Matthews, a retired following awards: Dean 1: Danny Kenny, Silver at his McLean home. Arrow under Bear; Wayne Hill, He was born on May 23, 1880, Receives

B. L. Cummings, 1312 E. Brown- Lion Badge, Gold and Silver Ar- in Johnson County and moved to row under Lion; Charles Clifton, McLean from Perryton in Mar., Lion Badge, Gold Arrow under 1948. Lion; Charles Smith, Lion Badge, His survivors include his wife, Golf Arrow under Lion; Larry Winiford; his daughter, Mrs. Leon Smith, Bear Badge, Gold and Sil- Brown of Pampa; his sons, Robert, ver Arrows under Bear. E. J. and Clifford of Dalhart: his Den 3: Tommy Bryant, Lion; sisters, Mrs. Bill Lowry of Mel-

Randy Brewer, Denner; Jerry Don rose, N.M., Mrs. R. A. Flowers of Miami, Mrs. Bill Lee and Mrs. W. Johnson, Assistant Denner. Den 4: Sammy Waters, 2 Silver E. Thorton of Pampa and Mrs.

Arrows under Lion and 2 year pin; Charlie Trew and Mrs. Nep Trew Dickie Weldt, Bear Badge, Gold of McLean. and Silver Arrows under Bear, 1 Rev. Jessie Leonard, pastor of Badge, Golf Arrow, 2 year pin; son-Lamb Funeral Home of Mc. Badge. Ruby Ridgeway, 941 E. Gordon. Larry Richardson, Gold Arrow un- Lean der Lion and 2 year pin; Roy Rush L. Blanco, 2124 Chestnut. Crouse, Silver Arrow under Bear Classified Advertising and 2 year pin.

Den 5: Mike Noblitt, Gold and Silver Arrow under Wolfe; Dennis is an investment, not a Palmitier, Silver Arrow under Wolfe; Doc Cornutt, 1 year pin; cost. David Johnson, Assistant Denner Clayton L. Noblitt from Claudyne Mike Miller, Denner and Gold Arrow under Wolfe.

Den 8: Mike Watson, Wolfe Badge, Gold and Silver Arrows under Wolfe; Randy Hogan, Lion RICHMOND, Va. - Air pas- Badge and Gold Arrow under Lion; senger C. Marron Clark, after be- Rodney Wilson, Silver Arrow un-

after the Pack Meeting to discuss "I felt all right until I thought summer activities. Plans were and Junior Life Saving courses, she about it afterward. Then I went made for safety programs for the summer meetings. The next Pack meeting will be held in the park June 26 at 7 p.m.

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speak at the Sante Fe District much hope." Curry's District Committee, serv- the dying. ing one of five districts of the A medical bulletin issued at Adobe Walls Council, will meet at 8:10 p.m. (2:10 p.m. c.d.t.) said: Foose picked up a special award whether the demonstrators were 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Southserving to begin at 6:30. The af-

Building. Council Meeting in Chicago that sufficiency of the cardio-circula- This year he made the Dean's Hon- details because of the break in parents of William Ray McIlhany who weighed six pounds at birth. 15, 16, 17. As president of the Second Lt. Dibrell C. Stowell, a Adobe Walls Council Cain received Mrs. Burns student at the Webb Air Force a letter of commendation for the Base Jet Pilot Training School, Council's rural penetration.

Curry will call on the chairmen and received his silver Pilot's of the six operating committees to Wings in a formal graduation cerereview the first six months of mony at the Base Chapel recently. Lt. Stowell is a graduate of Texas every Scout leader in the District their committee work and asks Tech and received his commission to be present. following his completion of the

Scouters will receive recognition Mobeetie since 1910. Tech AFROTC program. His paras well as Scouter buttons if they ents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stohave not already received them. in San Saba County. Cain will state the standing of omore from Pampa, was third placer in the essay contest for stu-Councils in the Region.

ation and Extension. Clyde Carruth is in charge of

promotion and assignments of institutional representatives, says ing.

Dr. George Snell, District commissioner will report for the Commissioner's Staff.

Awards

ed their animal awards at their Pampa Junior High School and dom of our older citizens, and to Assembly. Communist opposition monthly meeting Thursday.

Phelps and Bobby Rutledge be. Koontz. came Bobcats Richard Daniels got his Wolf

Badge and his Gold Arrow under & 2 year pin; Ray Bob McWil- the McLean Baptist Church, will Wolf. Mike Fortin and Clifford Kay, secretary-treasurer. liams, Silver Arrow under Lion, conduct the last rites. Burial will Pruitt collected their Wolf Badges. Miss Kay was mayor this se 2 year pin, Denner; Todd Watkins, be in Memory Gardens, Pampa, Jerry Largin picked up a Gold mester with Lucky Dunham as Lion Badge; Scott George, Lion under the direction of the Richard- Arrow Point to go with his Wolf vice-mayor. Last semester's mayor Recipients of the Silver Arrow During the presental

rell, Orvil Ownsby and Terry Row. ed at Canyon.

with the award of a Lion Badge. Pampa Junior High School.'

Council President Don Cain will doctor said, "There is not too Deer, won the award for the role in Ajaccio."

Scouts of America, according to at the bedside of the American Alan Jay Lerner and Alfred had flown 200 security guards to

"The general condition of his as Outstanding Senior. western Public Service Company excellency Cardinal Stritch is be- Serving as Curtain Club presi- government house. coming grave by reason of com-dent his junior year, Foose was The ministries of information Cain will report on the National plications brought on by an in- Best Supporting Actor of 1956-57. and interior said they had few

Dies; Rites Pending

at 8:30 a.m. today in Shamrock General Hospital. She had lived in She was born on Aug. 28, 1884

the Adobe Walls Council and go her husband Simon of Mobeetie; W. Ryals, manager. over the standings of the other her son Jessie of Richmond, Calif.; her daughters, Mrs. Jack Wilson is in second place and Cloyd Bend-Committee leaders who will re- of Stinnett and Mrs. Lynn Myers er, also of Panhandle, in third. port are S. Jay Meador, Health of Borger; and her sisters, Mrs. and Safety; Melvin Jayroe, Lead- John Ribble of Mobeetie, Mrs. Maership Training; Dr. Bob Sypert, rie Hines of Dallas, Mrs. Josie the essay contest with the theme by extremists at home. Bombing Advancement; Jerry Simms, Fi- Busby of Chickasha, Okla., and of "Why the Importance of Water occurred in the Toulouse and nance and Norman Henry, Organiz- Miss Dora Toe of Wichita Falls. seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pend-

JR. HIGH (Continued From Page 1)

tion by Jerry Wilson and a word from Cheerleader Lynn Stroble. SENIOR The Sue Collins-Karen Wells-Nancy Williams Trio sang "Moments To Remember" to Miss Stroble's acpanied another trio in "Graduation to the decreased value of the dol- 2 Gaullists and 4 rightist Consercompaniment. Beryl Nash accom-Day." Jan Hall, Zip Hall and lar and the increased span of life. vatives abstained. Meloda Hunter formed the trio. In the introduction of next years Senior Citizens are to seek ways Gaullist and Conservative support school officers, Lucky Dunham introduced the respective mayors of the talent, experience and wistary majority in the badly divided

Sophomore officers will be Pete Lewis, president; "Lucky" Dunvice-president and Susan

was Kristi Brown.

Point under Wolf were Ronnie phies, Freshman Choir President Duck, Mike Fortin, Archie Fugate, Jack Carlson set out the Sweep-Michael Fulbright, Gary McCar. stakes Trophy that the Choir gain-

Barbara Henry led the class Norman Walker became a Lion in the School song, "Dear Old

Dick Foose Is Honored By Curtain Club

Dick Foose, University of Texas and Ajaccio were cut. A tele-ROME (UPI)—Samuel Cardinal Dick Foose, University of Texas phone call to the Prefecture Drama major, picked up the Best Phologoga at Alaccio was bridged Stritch, Chicago, suffered heart Supporting Actor Award at the Building at Ajaccio was broken damage Saturday less than a recent Curtain Club banquet in just as a voice said: "This is week after a cerebral stroke. A Austin. Foose, who is from White the Committee of Public Safety of Pete in the December produc- The government apparently had tion of "Paint Your Wagon" by expected trouble in Ajaccio and

REVOLT

with special powers,

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Communications Disrupted

the island Saturday morning.

It was not known immediately

Ajaccio is a city of 33,000 on

the romantic island and is a fa-

vorite tourist spot in the Medi-

The revolt against the author-

ity of Premier Pflimlin occurred

almost at the moment that he

was winning the first stage of a

parliamentary battle to push

through the divided National As-

sembly a bill granting the exec-

Word of the Ajaccio uprising

swept like wildfire through the

Extremists Explode Bombs

er by Gen, Charles de Gaulle.

The vote, which paved the way

for full Assembly action next

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All telephone and telegraph communications between Paris

In the course of the evening,

He is the son of Mrs. E. E. Foose of White Deer.

John Davis Scholarship Mrs. Irene Francis Burns died Winner

John Davis of Pantex is the utive branch special powers to First Place Winner in the Scholar- save the Republic. The Assemship Contest of the Panhandle Un- bly's universal suffrage commitderground Water Conservation Dis- tee approved it. Her immediate survivors are trict Number 3, announces Felix

Mary Lou Miller of Panhandle lobbies of the Assembly.

Davis won a \$150 scholarship in with the menace of bomb blasts Conservation?" Miss Miller's prize Bordeaux areas. There were no She had seven grandchildren and is a \$100 scholarship and Bender's, casualties, but police took extra a \$50 award. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pflimlin was far from out of the

W. H. Davis of Pantex. The par- woods. The Communists turned ents of Miss Miller are Postmaster on him over his demands for and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Panhan- constitutional reform, although dle. Bender's parents are Mr. and they had supported his earlier ef-Mrs. C. M. Bender of Panhandle. forts to stave off seizure of pow-

(Continued From Page 1) public attention to the drastic tions. The 11 Communists voted changes in the lives of people due with 1 rightwinger against. The

Among specific aims of the Loss of Communist as well as Robert E. Lee, Gayle Culpeper and unify all agencies and groups which alone appeared to be enough to Dick Baston, and the respective work with senior citizens in a pro- kill the constitutional reform bill George Cox, Victor Daniels, Wayne vice-mayors, Pat Nichols and Jim gram of mutual understanding and since it requires a two-thirds ma-

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PLANT HOBBY

Doing a little hoeing in one of his many gardens is W. E. Riggin, 600 N. Banks. Riggin, at the age of 70, still spends about seven hours a day working in his garden, which he calls Riggin's Hobby Barden. (News Photo)

Retired Pampan Has Plant Hobby

Pampa News Staff Writer

of W. E. Riggin, 70 year old, re- tion and by the time he had comtired Cabot Company employee. gin has continued his favorite other plants, he said

other plants and vegetables. Riggin says it is only a hobby decided to make plants a hobby. tiful garden and greenhouse.

of his plants, but doesn't have look around. the money to pay for them, he just gives them away. . . "After gust gives them away. . . "After charles of Plains, and Mrs. W. W. all," he says, "it is just a hobby Brewer, of El Centro, Calif. Anothand I sell plants only to help pay er daughter died in 1942.

He pursued his hobby for 12

while he was working, he stated. Riggin loves football and baseanap dragon. Among the most by listening to reports of the popular is the Burband. Other games over the radio and reading varieties growing on his two lots it in the paper. He says he is are eight different kinds of lilies, "too old to go out and sit through two kinds of poppies, annual and the games" like he once did, perennial, daises, delphinium, dahlia, carnations, red hollyhocks, several varieties of roses, cannas, my Secretary Dewey Short, dis geraniums, cactus and honeysuck- cussing recovery of the nose cone

vegetables, even garlic. He also has been successful in raising strawberries.

Riggin has even planted "hen and chickens" in tree stumps and in forks of trees."

He is a native of Brunswick, Mo., and was married to the former Miss Ila Kennett in Mena, Ark., where they both were living at

It was while living in Mena Most men, when they reach re-that he first became interested in tirement age, stop working and live his hobby. He made an intense study of plant life while working

But that's is not so in the case for an agricultural experiment stapleted the study he had acquired After retiring March 1, 1949, Rig- quite an interest in flowers and hobby of raising flowers and After he and his family moved

to Pampa in 1926, the Riggins but the sign in front of his home, They planted a few shrubs and at 600 N. Banks, says Riggin's flowers in the yard of their home, Hobby Garden, as the hobby has which was just north of his presdeveloped into a full-time "job". ent home. After moving into his Riggin is kept busy all day long present home several years ago showing visitors through his beau- he started pursuing his hobby in earnest, with the help of his wife. Riggin says he sells quite a lot Riggin stated that he welcomes of flowers and plants but if some visitors at all times, whether they one comes along and wants some come to buy flowers or to just

Riggin is a member of the Bible years, but didn't take as much of Baptist church, where he is in an interest in it until after his charge of the Men's Prayer meeting each Sunday evening. He has His wife, who died in 1946, took been in charge of the services for care of the garden most of the time the past seven and one-half years. His most popular flower is the ball. He follows the local teams

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Pampa Is Growing

There has probably never been a time in Pampa's history when it has displayed as much evidence of city-wide development as can be witnessed today.

Driving north on Hobart Street from Brown Street, one encounters the underpass being constructed on the Santa Fe main line and though this presently means a detour, it will in several months be responsible for a much smoother traffic flow and a marked safety factor for human life and

Out farther on Hobart at the site of the proposed community hotel, tractors are busily engaged in moving dirt in preparation for the actual construction of the hotel itself. Though this project is several months behind the originally projected schedule, it is definitely on its way to becoming a reality as one of Pampa's major assets.

Glancing to the west over the land owned by the hotel corporation, dirt work can be seen progressing off Kentucky Street on the projected community center which will incorporate facilities for both the junior and adult residents of our city. Though the drive for voluntary funds to finance this project has yet to reach its goal, the center seems as-

·A little farther out on Hobart and on the right, construction is under way on a new Furr Food store which is going to incorporate, we are told, all the features of the most modern super market. This new store is scheduled to have parking to accommodate 200 cars.

Since the first of the year through April, there have been around 85 new homes completed in Pampa, in spite of the unseasonable weather, and there are no signs that the pace of new home construction is diminishing.

Pampa is truly on the march toward reaching a position of even greater dominance as THE city in the northeast Panhandle

THE NATION'S PRESS

FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

(The Lima News) As we think of the plight of our roung people, burdened as they are with compulsory, gun - ridden chools, the matter of looms ever larger on the horizon

of our minds. The hunger for knowledge is one the most compelling and, at he same time, one of the most potentially satisfying hungers known to man. Essentially, education is a life-long occupation. H. G. Wells, as long ago as 1920, had it that "human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe" And Diogenes Laertius thought that "education was the best viaticum of old age." In the event the word viaticium is not familiar to you, it means provisions for a

Young or old, education is the key to a better life.

journey.

All of which brings us to an interesting conjecture. It is our opinion that not only do our young people sadly need non-compulsive education, but that our older folks are likewise in somewhat dire circumstances along this particular line.

The supposition is inevitable. Government schools have provided most of-what the majority of living persons in this country have in the way of book education. This is true, regardless of the age at which any of us find ourselves. Therefore, if it is true that government schools are doing as good a job today as they have always done, and the educators insist this is the case, then it would follow that most of adults are in the same condition as our children.

That one alternating fact could be that we are now old enough to know it. And this, in part, could account for much of the recent criticism which has come from mature individuals concerning government schooling. It might be that most of us now recognize the dearth of learning in our own backgrounds and are simply pushing at the walls of the coercive institutions of learnings trusting that our children will not suffer our own fate.

Be that as it may, it would seem to us that education is a life-long proposition and not something that is begun at the age of six to be broken off suddenly when the tax money runs out. We should count that day lost in which we do not learn some lit-

If we think of education as a continuing process, then we might egin to recognize the size and cope of the opportunities that bound respecting this vast sub-

Work weeks are getting shorter. The turning to automation when und if it can be accomplished with a predatory government naking the way difficult - doubtess will provide most of us with nore hours of leisure than ever before. We have literally thousands of labor saving devises, all calculated to reduce the amount of human engergy we must spend to accomplish a given task, as well as to reduce the amount of time needed.

But how are we to employ this time? Idle time is valueless. Actually it is dangerous if the old saw is correct that an "idle mind is the devil's workshop.

If we are truly constructive citizens, and if we are fully alive to the possibilities which knowledge brings, an empty hour could be filled with great satisfaction by employing it in our search for

Some persons we know are already vigorously insistent that this is the case. We know of one person who reads a half a dozen books at a time, placing each volume at a convenient place where his daily routine makes it possible for him to improve his mind by picking up a good book and delving into it.

But we are thinking beyond this If education is a desirable good

for our young people, why is it not equally desirable for our older folks who have, perhaps, journeyed far enough into life to know the many things they missed by the faulty training of their early days? Schools for adults seem a logical step, And we do not mean here simply remedial schools for aliens who must study the language, or for craftsmen who wish

to learn some skill. What we mean are full-blown educational institutions which could stimulate the minds already experienced because of life's vicissitudes, and ready and eager to broaden their understanding and to develop a profoundity which is latent within so many.

We do not mean tax-supported gun-run schools, but schools estab lished under freedom. We hold that there are few pleasures which can equal intellectual stimulation and development for both

young and old. "





Unemployment

Avoidable By F. A. Harper

The Cost of Wage Excesses

The cost to the entire economy of excessive wage rates is fabulous indeed. An unemployed person produces nothing for the mar-

ket, so whatever he gets must be provided out of what others pro-Let us illustrate this cost with

specific figures. Were the average wage rate to be set by decree at only 10 per cent above the free market level, and kept there, 1 would estimate that the lost production it would cause would reduce the level of living for the average family in the United States by more than one-fifth.

The burden of excessive wage rates, however, does not fall evenly on all the people. Those who fare the best will be those who enjoy long time contracts or mo nopoly status with a certain market, like government employees who-with fixed incomes while prices are falling-have reason to welcome a depression. The burder falls most heavily on the one whe loses his job, aside from the dole which he may be able to extract legally from his fellow men.

Taking a single person who has overpriced his services, we can see most clearly its foolishness. Let us say that he is now getting the limit the market will bear, \$2.50 an hour, but that at \$2.51 an hour the market will refuse to take what he produces. At that point his employer would have to terminate his employment. So if he demands the \$2.51 wage in order to raise the purchasing power of the nation, he will lose \$2.50 instead of gaining an additional one cent of purchasing power. When he forces his wage so high that the job disappears, it reduces to zero the purchasing power of that person. A mere one cent excess wage will eliminate the job by pricing itself out of the market, as much as though he had demanded \$5, \$10 or \$100 an hour. A Contate Con

Depressions are a price we pay for our economic ignorance of how an advanced economy works. Were we wise enough, we would realize that we can have any level of unemployment we want through the price which is set on wages; that for the same reason we can completely cure unemployment as promptly as we are willing to reduce overpriced wages and their When wages are overpriced and

buyers fail to buy, it is a casefor the nation as a whole - of refusing to pay ourselves the prices we demand in wages. In fact, it is common for a housewife to refuse to pay the price necessitated by her own husband's wage. I dare say that plenty of automobile workers are among those rebelling against the automobile prices necessitated by their zooming wages over recent years; steel workers, too, bypass in the market place the products made from their

In a complex economy like ours, of course, the connecting lines between the wage demands and the retail counters are long and entangled. Were they shorter and more direct, we could see their relationships more clearly and accurately, and we would deal with such problems more soundly. We fail to realize, for one thing, that pay for current work comprises about 85 per cent of the price of the average thing for sale; that rents, royalties, interest and dividends combined are only about 15 per cent.

If employees would only accept a continuation of employment as of more in their interest than any particular wage return. I am confident - based on the figures given earlier - that unemploy ment could be reduced to the low level of "normal" almost at once, and that the loss in hourly wages would be amazingly small.

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Clearing House

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I want to thank you for having given so freely of your time during the month of April in helping with the American Cancer Association drive.

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scure impressionistic meanings,

the obtuse surrealism of extrem-

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nightmare of odds and ends which

do not show our nation as we

The two Minnesotans commend

the U.S. Pavilion edsigned by not-

ed architect Edward Stone. The

structure has been widely acclaim-

ed as among the most outstand-

But the exhibits inside the Pa-

vilion are scathingly denounced.

Following are highlights of this

blistering report, which led the Sen-

ate Committee to decide to probe

"There is no explanation of our

form of government. There are

no traditional American paintings,

We did not see one single refer-

ence to religion in the U.S.; nor

did we see any exhibit on educa-

tion in the U.S. We did not see a

"Instead, there is here an exhi-

bition of what would seem to be a

decadent nation . . . We were told

that 'industry is being played down

in this exhibit.' With a large part

of our industry in difficulty, that

doesn't make sense. We thought

fairs are for selling, if not prod-

ucts, at least democracy and ideas

"By contrast, the Soviet Pavil-

ion across the street has 'hard

sell' packed into every square

foot; an excellent, although uni-

maginative job has been done

here. Heavy industry, science, ed-

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played, without much imagination,

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WASHINGTON - Nelson Rockefeller is the White House's choice for senator from New York.

The Republican ticket strongly preferred by the inner White House group for this year's crucial election in the Empire State is — former National Chairman Leonard Hall for governor, and Rockefeller for the seat being voluntarily relinquished by Senator Irving Ives.

But while heartily favoring such a slate, the President's close assistants are keeping hands off this pricily political situation. Privately they are making no secret of their views. But that's as far as they are going - for the present! One important reason is Rockefeller's pronounced reluctance to run for senator.

That is due to a very simple factor: The 50-year-old New Yorker has no desire to be a member of Congress.

experience with the legislative branch of the government, as an official in the regimes of Presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower. This experience has not whetted Rockefeller's interest in being a lawmaker.

It is his feeling that if he is to for elective office, then it should be It is his feeling that if he is to enter the lists as a candidate for elective office, then it should be for governor rather than for sena-

This attitude has been made frankly clear to the White House. That's why the inner group there is being so careful regarding this thorny situation. Because not only does Rockefeller's stand run directly counter to White House strategy, but also to the personal

ambitions of Leonard Hall. The former GOP Chairman is as emphatically insistent as Rockefeller on seeking the governorship. He, too, is not interested in the

Senate. How this tough dilemma will be worked out is one of the most intriguing political puzzles in the country. One suggestion being weighed is that President Eisenhower personally endeavor to persuade Hall and Rockefeller to come to an agreement on who runs for what.

NOTE: Thomas Finletter has been told by former President Truman that he's eager to come out publicly for him for the Demcratic senatorial nomination, "if you want me to," The former Air Secretary has been endorsed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, former Senator Herbert Lehman and Adlai Stevenson.

UNDER FIRE - The powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee is going to make an on-thespot investigation of the U.S. exhibit at the Brussels World Fair. Reason for this inquiry is a

barrage of complaints about the exhibition. For weeks, Senator Theodore Green (D., R.I.), and other com-

mitteemen have been getting letters and other sharply critical reports regarding this country's \$13,-100,000 display at the Brussels

There are no protests about the U.S. Pavilion. But there is a mounting stream of them concern-

As a result, the Committee has decided to look into the matter with a first-hand inquiry. Senator Graen proposed this at an unannounced meeting, following a particularly caustic report by several St. Paul businessmen.

They submitted this detailed evaluation at the request of Senator Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), head of the Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Disarma-

Walter Butler and Martin Haley, engineers and construction managers, characterized the U.S. exhibit as "unpardonably and unDown South



California And The 'Right To Work'

CALIFORNIA AND THE

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"RIGHT TO WORK" It is reported that Senator William F. Knowland, of California, returned from his home state aiter the Easter holidays very optimistic over his race for the governorship of California. It is to be tervently hoped that he is justinot because he is Senator Knowland and not because he is a Republican, but because he is running on a "right-to-work" plat-

Running on a "right-to-work" platform is a rare occurrence for a distinguished political leader in either party, and when one does run on such a platform he should be supported in any way possible by all those who believe in one of the basic freedoms of the American way of life.

During a recent trip to Califor nia, however, we came away with a different impression than that publicly expressed by Senator Knowland. Most of those with whom we talked thought that while Senator Knowland had s good chance of election, it was by no means a certain thing; in fact, some thought that his opponent Attorney-General Pat Brown, had a much better chance.

There were those who even thought the "right-to-work" question might not get on the ballot. This is hardly to be believed however, as it only takes 322,425 names on the pet tion to get it there, and in a state with the population of California this should be a comparatively easy task.

We do know that shortly before we were there, both candidates were allowed to address the state convention of the A.F.L. - C.I.O. It was reported that Mr. Brown spoke out violently against a 'right-to-work'' law, that his speech was received with several ovations, and that his candidacy was unanimously endorsed by the convention. Senator Knowland was listened to - but coldly and with but polite applause.

This reception and reaction by the A.F.L. - C.I.O. state convention, however, is not surprising Those in attendance were mainly the labor bosses themselves, and their attitude does not necessarily reflect the attitude of the rank and file union members. In fact, as many elections have shown vote of union members is quite often at variance with that of their union bosses.

It is to be hoped that by taking the matter frankly and fearlessly before the electorate, Senator Knowland can achieve the same results as those achieved by the late Senator Robert F. Taft when he was similarly opposed by labor bosses and labor union money in Dhio. Senator Taft was bitterly opposed by organized labor on account of the Taft - Hartley Act. but he carried the case to the people, he went into the plants and a"-nd to the mi'an m he emerged from the election with the largest majority in his political history.

One disappointing report received in California was that Senator Knowland's right-to-work campaign may not be too well supported by certain segments of industry itself. It was said that a poll of one group of industrial leaders showed that 55 per cent of them were opposed to bringing the right-to-work law into the picture Howard S. Cullman, who was se-

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af all, saying, "We now have bor peace, let's not stire things This is a very shortsighted and fallacious attitude to take. In entirely too many cases, what they have is not labor peace but labor domination; and they can be quite sure that if they do not continue to give in to labor demands, things will be "stirred up" by the labor bosses whether management wants it that way or not.

In fact, it is this very "giving in" by important segments American industry that has to a considerable extent brought on the current recession and that makes it exceedingly difficult to emerge from it. The best way to meet a slowing in demand is by cutting prices, but when there is a rigidity in costs brought on by the monopoly power of organized labor, as is the case now in many instances, then there can be little price adjustment and we reach a stalemate. The current slump has been well called a "labor union depression." The only way to escape the monopoly compulsion of organized labor over the "rest of the people" is to pass right-towork laws, giving the individual worker the privilege of joining or not joining a union, as he pleases. Such laws require labor unions to get members on merit and not by force. The labor bosses can then no longer act like dictators.

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Lovelorn Columnist

Named Westminster? Is there a Lovelorn columnist named Westminister?

There must be, because I keep getting his mail. Why? I don't know. But two or three times a week the postman leaves me letters addressed to Westminister I now have quite a batch of these letters, and as it doesn't look as if I am going to locate Westminister for a while, I thought I had better try to answer the letters. I trust my suggestions to these worried folk will help them a bit.

"Dear Westminister: I am 18 years old, a senior in high school, and am desperately in love with a retired bareback rider in a circus. She tells me she loves me, but that her husband, who is still with the circus as a lion tamer, won't giver her up. What should I do: I am half crazy.'

Dear Half Crazy: You must be or in arithmetic for a senior, because you have your fractions wrong. You are 4-4ths crazy. You'd better start learning to sit on a high stool, with your feet in the air, and growl. The lion tamer husband will soon have you in the

"Dear Westminister: I am 84 and want to take up water skiing but my wife won't let me. What's the matter with her?'

Maybe she knows you aren't up to date in your insurance payments, and also believes you should get the water off brain before you put it under your "Dear Westminister: My name

is John Smith and my wife keeps pestering me to change it to Joe Jones, which is the name of a handsome bachelor friend of ours. My wife says she would much rather sign her name Mrs. Joe Jones. Can you help me?"

You'd better change your address, not name. What about 38 North Elm Circle, Fairbanks, Alaska?

"Dear Westminister: I weigh 264 pounds and my husband is talking of trading in our family sedan for a small foreign sports car. Is he fair?" I don't know how fair he is, but

let's hope the family sedan isn't

the only thing he trades in for a

new model.

"Dear Westminister: I am 13 years old, and a superior child. My paramount interest is taxidermy but I save nothing to stuff." Try you wown shirts. "Dear Westminister: A week aft-

er we were married my husband's whole family moved in to live with us. There are nine of them. Now they are threatening to move into a home of their own, and I am heartborken. I am afraid I have offended them." Impossible.

"Dear Westminister: I believe my efficiency as a housewife would be greatly increased if my husband would buy me a unicycle. I am sure it would cut my travel time from the kitchen to the living room by a full second. He says a unicycle-would be useless to me as we live in a split-level house. I believe I could learn to jump the unicycle. What do you think?" Jumping a unicycle is not an

your husband into a ramp? "Dear Westminister: My husband is a member of his lodge's drum and bugle corps, and of course I am very proud of him, as are the children. But we do wish he would not practice marches on the bugle in the house after he comes home from work. I want him to stop this, but wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world. Any

Wives of musical geniuses have had to suffer throughout the years so I'd say you were stuck. Just be thankful he chose the bugle, not the drum. Of course, you could

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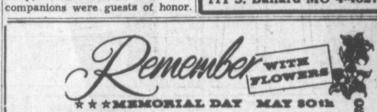
easy trick to learn. Why not vamp

suggestions?" try hiding his bugle.

iors, Larry Hunter, president of of Wheeler High. Paul Harding Class Sponsor. the Senior Class, made the re- and Annette Hutchison sang "Catch sponse. Sondra Jones gave "A A Falling Star" accompanied by

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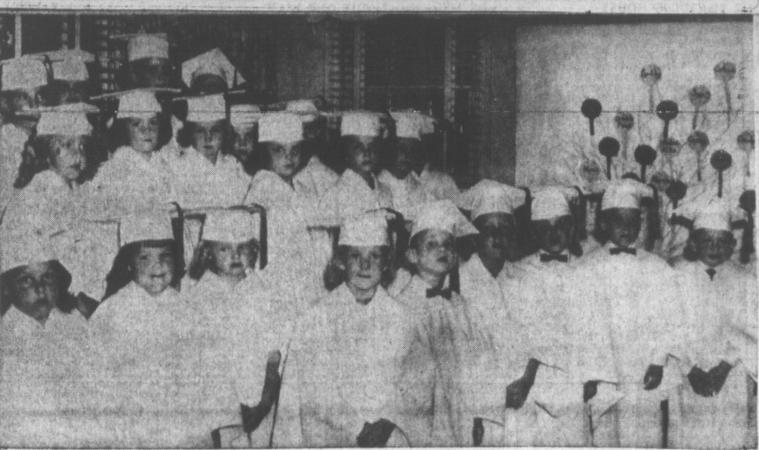


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CLASS OF 1970-Pictured above are the graduates of the Lollipop Pre-School, who will graduate May 27 at 7:45 p.m. The future Pampa High School Seniors, who will enter the first grade next September, are shown wearing their white graduation mortar boards and gowns. Mrs. L. L. Harkins, not pictured, is the teacher of the

Kelton Graduation Exercises Were Held Friday, May 16

KELTON - Baccalaureate Services for the Kelton Graduating Class of '58 were held May 11 at 11 a.m. in the Kelton Gym. The processional and recessional were played by Rachel Motes, The Invocation was given by Rev. Harris, pastor of the Kelton Baptist Church, announcements were made by Joe Bailey, Superintendent of Schools; and Rev. R. Roberts of Lefors brought the message. Rev. Motes, pastor of Kelton Methodist Church, pronounced the Benediction,

Commencement exercises for the Seniors were held May 16 in the Kelton Gym. Eighth grade Commencement exercises were held May 15 with Rev. Bruce Parks of Vega as the guest speaker.

The Senior Class left immediately following their Commencement exercises for a tour of Manitou Springs, Colorado Springs, Denver, Colo., and Santa Fe, N.M. Senior Class sponsor is Joe Bailey.

PEGGY BAIRD, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baird, is valedictorian of the Kelton Graduating Class. She served her class as secretary during her Freshman, Junior and Senior years and was Student Council representative three years. She was on the Annual Staff one year and served as president of Future Homemakers of America two years. She had roles in two class plays, and served as basketball manager two years. She was chosen "Western Day Queen" and "Who's Who" in Homemaking, English and Algebra, Miss Baird's plans for the future are indefinite

at this time. GARLAND MOORE is the salutatorian of the Kelton Class of '58. He served as president of the Sophomore and Junior Class and vice president of the Senior Class. Garland was Student Council representative three years and had roles in two class plays. He played basketball, baseball, softball, and volleyball four years and was a member of the track team three years. This year he was chosen 'Mr. Kelton High' and Carnival King. He has been a member of the 4-H Club. Garland is 18 years old and his parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Moore. VIRGINIA NELL SHAFFER is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shaffer, She served her class as treasurer for three years and was Student Council representative and a member of the Annual Staff this year. Virginia had roles in three class plays and was secretary and historian of FHA. She played basketball, softball and volleyball four years and was named to the "All Tournament' team at the Shamrock Basketball Tournament this year. During her Freshman year she was two class plays. She played baschosen "Class Favorite" and during her Junior year "Best All-member of FHA three years.

attend Beauty School in Lubbock. JOHNNY OGLE is the 19 year lim Only Bailey. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ogle. He was a member of the Annual old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staff this year and had roles in two class plays. He played basket-volley volley ball one year and basketball volley ball one year and basketball ball and was a member of the track team four years. He placed third in the District pole vault

volleyball three years. She placed year had roles in two class plays. third in District Interscholastic League Typing. Melba plans to work in Amarillo this summer and then attend college this fall.

MARY JO BAILEY plans to attend Hillcrest Medical School in Tulsa, Okla, and become a registered nurse. She has served on the Annual Staff this year and was in



PEGGY BAIRD . . . Valedictorien



GARLAND MOORE . . . Salutatorian



VIRGINIA SCHAFFER . . . Third High Student

around." Miss Schaffer plans to member of FHA three years.

Mary Jo is 17 and is the daughter

NANCY JOSLYN is the 17 year

and third in Poetry Reading. His plans for the future are indefinite.

MELBA GERALDINE BABB is 18 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Babb. She had was Student Council representaroles in three class plays and was a member of FHA one year. She played basketball, softball and volleyball three class plays and was Student Council representative his Junior year. He was assistant editor of "The Lion" this volleyball three class, and was Student Council representative his Junior year. He was assistant editor of "The Lion" this

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Night To Remember". or-Senior Banquet was held re- posed of Nancy Whitener, Ella Sophomore girls dressed in white cently in the Wheeler High School Mae Richerson, Phyllis Callan, evening gowns, spangled with stars Homemaking Cottage. The setting Patricia Pierce, Katherine Under- and tall dunce-caps served as for this "space-age adventure" wood, Barbara Kidwell, and Shir- waitresses. was a blue misty sky with silver ley Hamilton, accompanied at the stars and white clouds. A silver organ by Elaine McCasland, sang culty, board members and their with nuts were place favors. with nuts were place favors.

William Whitener, a former stuered evening, Miss Billy Brown of Mcent, gave the invocation. Tillie Lean and Joe Van Zandt of Col-

guided missile decorated the cen- "Allegheny Moon." ter table and silver sputniks filled The toastmistress then introduc-

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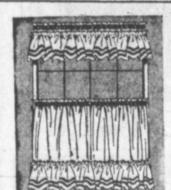
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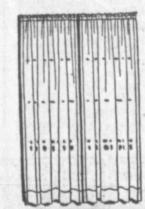
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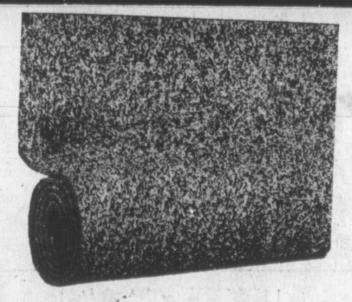


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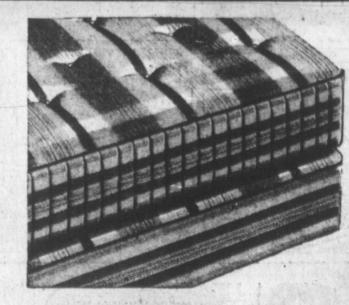
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Shamrock Commencement **Exercises Set For Monday**

ers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brothers is valedictorian and Helen McBryde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. McBryde is salutatorian of the 1958 graduating class of the Shamrock High School. Brothers' average was 93.87 and Miss McBryde's average was 92.91. Rose Ann Cantrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cantrell, is the third ranking student with an average of 91 and Johnny Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders was fourth with an average of 90.84.

Mrs. Beverly Whittle is the spon sor of the Senior Class and there are 62 members of the 1958 Graduating Class. Rev. J. H. Sharp. pastor of the First Methodist Church, will preach the Baccaulaureate sermon tonight. Commencement has been set for Monday evening with Dr. Travis White, president of Midwestern University of Wichita Falls, delivering the ad-

football, three in golf, two in bas- rock, member of golf team four als, Class vice president in 1958. Mrs. Lee Trimble, football manketball and one in track. He was years, Band four years and in the co-captain of the 1957 Irish Grid Junior Play. Team and in 1957 was named to Ann Griffin, daughter of Mrs. the All District Team and given Bob Griffin of Lela, attended honorable mention on the All Re- schools in Lela and Shamrock, gional Team. He was listed in played basketball four years, was Who's Who in 1955 and received co-captain in '57; member of the the Rotary Student Award. He was FHA, Student Council, Intramurvice president his Sophomore year als, on the Irish Eyes Staff in '57, and president in 1958. A member in the Junior Play and in the of the Latin Club in 1955-56, High Library Club in '58. School Chorus in 1955 and Future Edwyna Hembree, daughter of Teachers of America in 1958, he Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hembree of was the representative to Boys' Lela, attended schools in Lela and State in 1937, was in the Senior Shamrock, member of the FHA Play and participated in the one four years, played basketball four act play contests of 1956, 1957 and years, Intramurals two years, 1958. Brothers attended Shamrock Irish Eyes Staff two years, treas-Schools for 12 years.

I'LL BE READY IN A FEW MOMENTS

Miss McBryde, 17, enrolled in in the Library Club, four years and belonged to the Li- member of the Golf Team. brary Club one year. In 1957 she was F.T.A. president. She was a and Mrs. E. E. Henderson of Kelmember of the Irish Eyes staff ton, attended schools in Kelton this year. Miss McBryde received and Shamrock, member of the the Rotary Student Award for FHA four years, Junior play, went 1957 and was listed in Who's Who to Girls State, Chorus three years, that year. She had a part in the Band two years, Class secretary Junior Class Play.

school at Kelton and Shamrock secretary, Football attendant in and played basketball in 1957 and

58 and intramurals in 1957. Homemakers of America in '55, HA three years, Chapter Conducting Team, co-historian, secretary, '56, '58; Student Council, '55; Irish Eyes, '57, '58; Chorus, '57; Jun-Linda Sue Isaacs, daughter of

and Mrs. A. M. Barcafar, played Play, Annual Staff. basketball in '55 and manager in Jimmie Rae Hill, FHA four '56; FHA '55, '56; Iirsh Eyes '57, years; Chorus, four year, FTA '58; Jr. Play in '57 and Spanish three years, librarian two years;

Club '57, '58, Sue Ann Benson, daughter of two years. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman G. Benson, June King Cartright, daughter member of the Latin Club '55, '56; of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. King, play-

'57: Chorus in '58. and Mrs. Wince Buckingham of Lela, attended schools in Lela Twitty, member of the FFA '55, and Shamrock, member of FHA

Farmer in '58. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cantrell Jr., basketball in '55, FTA '56, Intramurals '55, '56; Latin Club '55, '56; Who's Who '57; One Act Con- and Mrs. R. E. Mosher, transfertest Play '55, '56, '57; Irish Eyes ed from Watonga, Okla., Shamrock '57; Class secretary '57; Chorus

Duwayne Coe, son of Mr. and School to Shamrock High School Mrs. Coe, played basketball '58 this year. and member of FTA '56.

Donnie Dodgen, son of Mr. and Eyes. Mrs. Rufus Dodgen, member of the High School Golf Team '55, '56, and Mrs. I. C. Mundy, FHA four '57, '58, went to State in '57 and years; Carnival Princess in '54; won State in '58; on Annual Staff Class treasurer '55; Latin Club '56, '57, '58, assistant editor '58; two years; Junior Play, Chorus football '56, '57; basketball '57, '58; '58; One Act Contest play '57. Latin Club '55 and '56; Intramur- Daulton Newkirk, son of Mr. and als '55, '56; Rotary Student Mrs. Ford Newkirk, Football three Awards '57; contest one act play years; Intramurals; Class presi-'55; '56, '57; Student Council '57; dent '56; One Act Contest Play Halloween Carnival emcee '57. Kay Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Student Council.

and Mrs. George Dodson of Twit-ty, played Basketball '55, '56, '57, Mrs. Floyd Niece, from the Erick '58; FAH '55, '56, '57; Intramurals Schools to the Shamrock High '56, '57; Junior Play '57 and Sen- School. for Play '58; Library Club '58; Van Orrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irish Eyes '57, '58; editor '58; Robert Orrick, Class president '58;

nival Queen '57. Charles Evans, played football murals and Chorus. '54, '55, '56, '57, member of Future Judy Perrin, daughter of Mr. Farmers of America '55, '56, '57. and Mrs. Cecil Perrin, Chorus, La-Lonnie Ferril, son of Mr. and tin Club, Irish Eyes and Secretary Mrs. Bill Ferril of Shamrork, at- in '58. tended schools in Samnorwood and Shirley Pepper, daughter of Mr.

and was a member of FFA. and was a member of FFA.

Johnny Fenley, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Fenley played football

Mrs. Alivs Reeves, football four '54, '56, and '57, co-captain in '57; years, co-captain '57; Track three Basketball '55, '56, '57, '58; Junior years; basketball three years; Conducting Team, Grass Judging FFA, three years; Chapter Pres., Team '55; reporter '57; FFA four Jr. Chapter Conducting Team, yea.s. Junior Play '57; Senior Play Intramurals. '58; c'ass vice president '57.

fer student from the Lakeview and basketball two years. Schools this semester. J mes Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Riley, FFA four



HELEN MCBRYDE ... salutatorian

scholastic League, Slide Rule, '57. Billy Jack Gibson, son of Mr. Mrs. Albery Ryan, Golf Team Chorus four years, FHA three Brothers, 17, is an outstanding and Mrs. Jack Gibson, attended four years, Latin Club two years, years, FTA and Irish Eyes. athelte. He earned four letters in schools in Wellington and Sham-One Act Contest Play. Intramur-

urer in '58, in Junior Play and

the Shamrock Schools in the Sixth Royce Hendrick, son of Mr. and Grade. She had attended schools in Mrs. Q. A. Hendrick, attended Satanta, Kans., prior to that schools in Oklahoma and Shamtime. She was a member of the rock, played basketball and be-Future Teachers of America for longed to the Chorus and was a

in '55, Declamation three years, Other members of the Shamrock went to State in '57, Regional in '58; Latin Club, Who's Who, Intra-High School Graduating Class are: '58; Latin Club, Who's Who, Intra-murals, Student Council recording

Guinn Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson of Twitty, Virginia Anderson, Future FHA three years, Chapter Conior Play, '57 and Library Club, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Isaacs, member of the FHA three years, Class Claire Barcafar, daughter of Mr. reporter in '56, Junior and Senior

Irish Eyes in '58, Library Club,

Class secretary '56; Who's Who ed basketball three years and was '56: Football Queen attendant in a member of the FHA two years. Sandra LeBlanc, daughter of Billy Buckingham, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. LeBlanc of '56, '57, Treasurer in '57, State three years; Chorus three years; Junior Play, Carnival Princess. '58; Class Favorite in '57; Cheer-Rose Ann Cantrell, daughter of leader in '58; Irish Eyes assistant

Thresa Mosher, daughter of Mr.

757; Class secretary 57; Chorus 758 and Annual business manager Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan, transferred from the Samnorwood

Leona Lucas, in chorus three Johnny Conner, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Conner, member of FFA

Dixie Neeley, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Rip Nelley, basketball Jo Ann Conway, member of the four years; FHA four years; Class Chorus '58; FTA '58; vice presi- Favorite in '56; Library Club '56; dent '58; and Library Club '58. Junior and Senior Plays, Irish

'57; Junior and Senior Play, FTA

Class reporter '58; Halloween Car- gold team two years, One Act Contest Play, Slide Rule '56; Intra-

Shamrock and played basketball and Mrs. Tom Pepper, basketball

Mickey Reeves, daughter of Mr. Alford Ford, basketball '55, '56 and Mrs. Amos Reeves, of Twitty, attended schools in Twitty and Laverne Sams, daughter of Mr. Shamrock, FHA four years, Band and Mrs. W. H. Sams, is a trans- two years, Jr. Play, Irish Eyes

Gene Riley, son of Mr. and ers. Jap Gillis, on Annual Staff years, Annual Staff, Junior play, '86, '86, '87; chorus '57, '88; Inter- FTA and Football '58.

Johnny Sanders, son of Mr. and ager in 1956, Chorus in '58. Mrs. Frank Sanders, Golf Team

three years, FTA three years, '58; Declamation three years, Don Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. two years, Irish Eyes two years in '58. Spanish Club two years, Junior Mrs. E. F. Troxwell of Lela, FFA Mrs. Jesie White of Lela, memplay and Annual Staff.

John Shackleford, son of Mrs. Mildred Shackleford, golf team Intramurals, Chorus. four years, intramurals, Junior Act Contest Play.

Bonnie Shelton, daughter of Mr. dent Council. four years, co-captain in '58, FHA Mrs. C. B. Vernon, Track and In. Lela, member of FFA and chorus. three years, treasurer, reporter tramurals. and president in 1958, Class treas-Junior and Senior plays.

FFA three years, Junior Conduct- President '55, president, 1955, Intramurals, Class Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, An-Thursday, said he never felt in treasurer in '57, Junior Play, Chor. nual Staff two years, Business better shape for a fight. us '57 and '58

Tommy Ryan, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Throckmorton,

Jerry Smith, FFA three years.

Pat Throckmorton, daughter of

James Trimble, son of Mr. and

| manager and Assistant editor, In- 51st Tim Tindall, son of Mr. and tramurals, Chorus, Junior play, Year four years, Band one year, Who's Mrs. Chester Tindall, Basketball Carnival Princess '56, Irish Eyes, two years, Intramurals, Junior Spanish Club, Junior Class Secreand Mrs. Roy Scrivner, Chorus years, Haloween Carnival emcee Queen in '58.

Treasurer in '58, Sec. in '57, FHA went to State in '57 and Regional Wayne Willis, Band four years, Junior play and Latin Club. intramurals; Latin Club two years, Billy, Troxwell, son of Mr. and Bobby White, son of Mr. and

four years, treasurer in '58; Junber of FFA for three years. ior Play, Class favorite in '57; Eddie Ray Wofford, son of Mr.

Carolyn Tinkler, Basketball four and Mrs. R. F. Wofford, FFA play, annual staff, Football two years, all District '57, FHA three three years, member of Dairy years, Basketball two years, One years, planist in '55, Annual Staff, Judging Team, Quiz Team and Football Queen '55, FTA and Stu- Trci and Chorus.

Joel Dean Chapman, daughter of and Mrs. Bill Shelton, basketball Donald Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chapman of

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (UP) Bobby McPherson, son of Mr. urer in '56, cheerleader in '58 and and Mrs. Ollie McPherson of Kel. Vince Martinez is more confident lerville, Football three years, Bas. than ever he can knock out Vir-Jim Teegerstrom, son of Mr. ketball three years, FTA president gil Akins in their June 6 welterand Mrs. Harold Teegerstrum, '57, Who's Who '57, Class Vice weight title bout at St. Louis. Martinez, who worked 10 rounds ing Team, reporter in '56, Class Ettabelle Williams, daughter of with three sparring partners

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He was chosen "Best All-Around" He played basketball, baseball,

years. Dale is the 17 year old Mr. and Mrs. Chester Putman.

Pitcock. During his high school Senior play. He played basketball, days he has been chosen "Most baseball, softball and volleyball Handsome," "Class Favorite" and two years. He has received a first 'Mr. Athlete" two years. He was place in the Wheeler County Jun-

vice president of the Freshman ior Livestock Show and has been Class and has had roles in the a member of 4-H Club eight years.

Junior Class play and the one act He has served as parliamentarian play. He played basketball, base- and "Watchdog." His plans for

years. During the four years he ROBERT JONES plans to atwas a member of the track team tend West Texas State College. He he won first and two second plac- played basketball, baseball, volleyes in the 100 yard dash, two first ball and softball three years and

and third places in the 220 yard had roles in the Junior and Senior dash, first and two second places Class plays. He has been a mem-

ball, softball and volleyball four the future are indefinite.

in the 440 yard relay and three

first and one fourth in broad jump.

Pitcock has been a member of 4-H

KENNETH ERRINGTON is the

18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs.

R. E. Errington. He was chosen

"Best All-Around" and was a

member of the Annual Staff this

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year. He has had roles in the ber of 4-H Club eight years. Jones S. A. Blackburn. Wood's plans are CHICAGO - Former President

has been a member of 4-H Club. are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones.

yard dash, second in 880 yard and JIMMY PUTMAN served this CHARLES FINIS WOOD is the role in the Senior Class play.

He has been a member of the third place in high hurdles. His three years. He had roles in two Senior plays.

on a first and second in the 440 plans for the future are indefinite class plays. Brittain plans to be a

first in mile relay. In other Inter- year as vice president of the Stu- 17 year old grandson of Mr. and

scholastic League Contests he has dent Council, was in all class Mrs. Jim Ogle. He was chosen

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Bill Faulconer, seated, holds the microphone o fhis ham radio outfit. With him are Bill Ragsdale, left, and Bill Gough, right. Ham Henry Gruben tries to hear (News Photo)

es a year in theory and code.

on the same frequency at once.

Local Amateur Radio Two Pampans To Graduate Operators Avid Hams' Among 202 graduates who will receive degrees during the 54th annual convocation of Southwestern (Okla.) State College May 29

By WALLACE TRUESDELL Pampa News Staff Writer

code and theory, "And anyone," Should a bomb hit the Rodeo says Gruben, "can get the theory." grounds some Tuesday evening as Beginners, who have passed the many as 35 ham radio operators test, are known as novices but education, majoring in physical might be wiped out. For the Club- within a year must advance to education and home economics. PARC, Inc., Pampa Amateur Ra- ben is that a ham with a condi-

ter and receiver with the call ham but a ham who works for a letters W5TSV. But every mem- first class rating must go to ber has his own set and call first class rating must go to Dallas letters and would much rather to take the test. broadcast at home.

In one corner of the clubhouse, Huff Road. And the "Side Bend" takes some explanation because

corner. Whatley is a real commun- any legislation in Washington, lcations man, having talked with Polar Ice Cap and with a ham that it relegates messages to one contacts. in South Africa.

units and special license plates.

with the National Amateur Radio teur Radio Relay League. Toward as first class mail. are designated frequencies, nine how many contacts they could are true. frequencies that you cannot get make if they had to beat an emer-

If an operator strays from his frequency, says Gruben, he gets a vellow ticket. If he does it again, he gets a pink ticket and a third offense means his license. How do you become a ham? Gruben made his first set in 1937

with two razor blades, a nencil and the coil from a Model T Ford "It carried the known distance of two blocks," says Gruben. "That was in Spur."

The creation of a ham radio outfit is what intrigues Gruben. "I've built everything I've got," he says. And that includes a Hi-Fi set . that doesn't look like much but plays emphatically. The Pampa Amateur Radio Club

is as civic minded as the Optimist Club when it comes to getting new members. Bill Gough, 1341 Duncan, has been working with the Explorer Scouts and now has three ready to take the test.

To prepare for the test, says Gruben, you learn code to the extent of five words per minute. "That's 25 characters one character every two seconds," he explains. The code is the international morse code that is the basic for ham operations.

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house between the Rodeo Arena "Conditional" or "First Class." The Mr. and Mr. Joe H. Green, Mcand the Barn is the home of only difference, according to Gru-Lean, bachelor of science in pharben is that a ham with a condi-tional rating can take the second Tau Beta social fraternity; employ-The Club has its' own transmit- test locally under a first class ed as pharmacist at Pampa.

Some hams send only code; some broadcast. Some do both Hams say that code, besides be-The Pampa Radio Club has a ing low priced, will carry better code book and code machine on under some conditions than the discussing the new "Side Bend" is the premises and gives three class- human voice. But whatever their method, most hams have the same Hams think that the nam life objective, which is to reach as it's electronic and will actually in- is the greatest. Red Payne, 927 E. many of the states of the nation crease the number of frequencies Francis, is the original side band- and countries of the world as code

President Herman Whatley, 312 have more hope for the single side | Whatley has gone half way W. Browning, may be in the other band development than they do for around the world on radio waves, The nice thing about single side Sweden, England, the South Pole the 12 Navy men serving on the band, any ham will tell you, is and South Africa as a few of his

side of a frequency so that any Hams live in a world all their After the meeting, the hams number of messages can be run own, with their own language, their own abbreviations and their own Most of the members have mobile The big event of the year for communications system. No one hams everywhere is the National can lawfully print a message heard The Pampa group is associated Emergency Contest of the Ama- over ham radio. It is as private

Organization. "This is the only the end of June, the local group Strange stories crop up at every way we'll get a fair shake in will set up on the Rodeo grounds, ham gathering and the funny part Washington," says Gruben. "There generating their own power to see about them is that most of them

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er in town. The fact is, most hams or voice will get them.



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tion time, young Thygerson, with a pleasant canyon-wide grin, gulped twice and with pride in his voice said, "Gosh yes, it was a difficult decision deciding which college to pick, but ever since was knee-high to a vaulting pole, I've wanted to go to Utah to school."

So with an unintentional snub towards pleading Southwest Conference track coaches, young Mr. Thygerson has made plans to enroll at Utah State University come next September.

Why you know as well as Rock Hudnut has adoring fem fans that he got a freeride. Alton's athletic scolarship to Utah State includes payment of tuition, room,

board, and a monthly laundry allowance. Why Utah State? Who's ever heard of them as a Pittsburgh 6 St. Louis 1 nationally track powerhouse next to the likes of Texas, Cincinnati 5 Los Angeles 4
Baylor or Abilene Christian College Baylor or Abilene Christian College.

Well sir, there's two prime reasons. First Utah State has one of the country's top forestry schools and that's the chosen lifetime career Alton hopes to follow.

Then there's that second reason. The Thygerson family are Mormans and Utah is the home state of the Mor-

"He's wanted to study forestry even since he was 14 years old," Alton's mom remarked Saturday afternoon. 'He came back from Philmont Scout Ranch four years ago all excited about forestry and he's never given up his idea of being a forestry worker since," she concluded.

He Restores Your Faith

It never really happened, but the story goes that so many college recruiters beat a well-worn path to the Thygerson's farm home, that upon one occasion, while pitching a pan of dirty dish water out the back door a yelp was heard from a towering rack coach making his way up the back porch steps with an unsigned letter-of-intent clutched in

Phone calls, wires, letters and nation's top men associated with track have poured over the Thygerson threshold ever since Alon gunned it down the smooth Texas University Memorial Stalium lanes for championships in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes earlier this month.

His 9.6 in the 100 and 20.9 clock-

the avalance of promises you can be sure but until actually talking with Alton you don't know that Utah State is getting more than just a hot-shot sprinter.

Young Thygerson, who celebrated his 18th birthday on April 23, just a few days before streaking to schoolboy glory in the Texas schoolboy finals at Austin, is one of the rare kids these days who completely restores your faith in the American teen-

It's a pleasure to converse with an intelligent young man such as Alton. You gab a couple minutes and immediately you realize; here's a guy who knows what he wants, a real rarity these days, to be sure. And here's a fellow who won't be afraid to work hard for his suc-

ing in the 220 are responsible for cess.

Offers From Near & Far

Offers came to the modest Mr. Thygerson from as mentioned Texas, Baylor and ACC. But that's only a fraction of the institutes of higher learning who hoped to corral the frisky Harvester thinclad.

Alton was contacted by SMU, Rice, Texas Tech, TCU, University of Houston, North Texas State. Hardin-Simmons, McMurry, and a handful of others.

Three schools gave Alton a fit before he wisely decided to cast his lot at Utah State. Brigham Young, Morman

Church school, was quite interested in Alton as was the University of Washington where former Phillips High coach, Chesty Walker phoned from, offering everything but the deed to the Administration Building. Then a fat letter arrived one

day recently from a Naval Commander in New York who had promises of obtaining an appointment to Annapolis in 1959 for Thygerson.

But it was the Utah State Aggles that held Alton's heart and Coach Ralph Maughan, track a blue satin dress. mentor and line coach in football, looks forward to a great career for his prize catch when Thygerson first dons the school's blue-and-white silks next spring.

Love Crack At Olympics

Putting the big question to but all the time, while eating, Alton about continuing his strict training even during the off season and pointing for possible tryouts for the 1960 Olympic Games at Rome and the 1964 Olympic Games perhaps in Tokoyo, the 148-pound 5-10 blonde bombshell of the cinders, answered shyly, "Jeepers I certainly would love to make the Olympics. I think it would be a wonderful way to repay this great country of ours by running in the Olympics."

Alton attributed his sprint success this spring to two little things Pampa High track coach, Dwaine Lyon, did for him.

"He gave me this book to read about constant relaxation, not only relaxing while running, fort." He reminded, "They nev-

studying or anytime. And he started me taking some vitamin pills which sure pepped me up," Alton said, laughing, "don't get me wrong, I've never swallowed a tranquilizer pill in my life, these are just ordinary vitamin pills."

Alton, who was born in Pampa, later moved to Phillips only to return here his Junior year, points out he'll be a sophomore at Utah State when L. J. Slyvester, 3rd ranking shot put and discus man in the nation, will be a senior for the Aggies.

Thygerson says he thinks maybe someday somebody might hit a 9-flat for the 100, but "it'll take an almost super-human ef-



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3rd Asian Games Open In Japan

TOKYO (UPI)-The third Asian Games opened Saturday with pomp and ceremony before emperors and princes with 75,000 sports fans cheering the start of Asia's biggest athletic event in history.

It was a scene worthy of the Olympics themselves as the colorfully-clad teams from 20 nations entered the huge, new national stadium which Japan built for the games and with an eye on the 1964 Olympics.

Emperor Hirohito, before one of the largest crowds he has ever faced, opened the games from the royal box under clear skies that brightened after days of rain.

who won national elections this exploded for five runs in the It also marked the eighth time week and Foreign Minister Aiic- eighth inning Saturday to sweep this year the Pirates scored five hiro Fujiyama were in the seats an abbreviated two-game series times in one inning. immediately behind the royal box. Another honored guest was Avery Brunadage, Chicago, president of the International Olympic Com-

The crowd burst into applause as the Emperor, wearing a grey suit, entered with the Empress in

With a fanfare by the Japanese army band, Afghanistan's team entered from the north gate testants.

er thought man would crack the 4-minute mile, but he did with improved conditions."

Alton's pop, L. S. Thygerson, was a crack 10-flat man in the 100 back during his high school days at Virden, New Mexico, and won 19 or more. His top cam- the game. his uncle Cecil was a star quart-

boy time. Alton starts on his forestry career this summer in Arizona. Utah State saw to it that there highly touted frosh begins happy when they got him the job with the U.S. Forest Service.

"Lot of people today think this generation is going to the dogs, I don't," Alton blurted out suddenly during the interview.

Amen, Alton, Amen!

Unlike the big game hunter who lost his life because covered blackjack. come the rising weight of public Chavez Ravine was an undevel- Brooklyn last season, something he disagreed with ate him, Alton Thygerson, The Dodgers moved this season indignation against what many oped area and the Dodgers were Pampa High's all-time hero of the cinder paths, just so happens to be in a spot even a leopard would envy this one of the biggest bargains since of the biggest bargains since of the biggest bargains since of the deal in essence was this: the Louisiana Purchase. But pub- Dodger president Walter O'Malley So the Dodgers moved west and too steep for the commodity be- of relocating the franchise in an resist imtimidation. Without morbid nostalgia that oft times nuzzles the lic petitions with more than 50,000 bought 12-acre Wrigley Field for everybody—except the abandoned came louder and louder. Several other city.

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By JOHN CARROLL

Whatever Happened To ...

and one with the Tigers.

SIGNS WITH CANADIANS

Wilbur Cooper

Now Giles has declared that the lion dollars. The City Council ap- for big league ball. In the open-

into a public park and play- water was rough.

in to force a public referendum. Dodgers set a National League at-It is an ultimatum. The decid- On the surface, it was a deal tendance record of 78,672. For sibly stimulated by O'Malley, Dodger contract, replied: tion was whether National League president Warren Giles could beat it into submission with a velvetition with a velveting factor will be whether there of mutual beneficence. Los Antheir first 20 games they drew stepped into the act with a 600-their first 20 games they drew word ultimatum in which the most we can expect from the National major league baseball, to overball, which it long had coveted.

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Giles Has LA Worried!

noodle of departing high school seniors around gradua- signatures put consummation of two million dollars and then was fan in Brooklyn-was happy. Cer- suits were fibed, testing the conthe deal to a public vote on to swap it to the city for 300-acre tainly there could be no question tract and the legality of convert-

Protest Grows

"If the vote indicates we are home." But under the oiled surface, the sonal recommendation to our Giles threw a monkey wrench into The whispers that the price was steps to study ways and means pride, amounting to a heritage, to

Can Go Home Chavez Ravine valued at 15 mil- but what Los Angeles was ready ing public land to private use. one hand a gun in the other. And if they wind up in Minneapolis or There have been indications of it drew the expected reaction. Toronto.

NEW YORK (UP)—The Los An public must approve the contract proved the contract by a 10 to 4 ing game at temporary quarters rising and ever more militant op-Councilman Patrick L. Rundberg geles Dodgers had a grizzly by or the Dodgers will be derricked vote and then the petitions rolled in the Los Angeles Coliseum the position.

not welcome, it will be my per- There is a suspicion here that league that we take immediate the works. There is a national

The Dodgers couldn't "go

home' to an emb'ttered Brooklyn.

United Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (UPp-The man- Now I'll vote against it." in-the-street indicated Saturday he the Dodgers may be forced to out. I'll vote yes." leave Los Angeles if the Chavez Ravine referendum is defeated. Giles' remarks showed only two

cause of the league president's statement. of the 22 people questions of the 22 people questions and they would still vote in favor Oh Yeah Of the 22 people questioned, 12 stadium site contract, six said they were voting against the ref. Giles Reply erendum-two because of Giles' remarks-and four were unde-

les if the referendum failed,

Trying To Pressure where will he go? Giles is pulling vine for a stadium. a publicity stunt.'

Dodgers 10,000 votes on Chavez a "statement of fact."

Ravine. He shouldn't stick his head into it," added Melvin Main, er, said, "I wasn't sure before, a carpenter contractor who said

Mail carrier Kenen Pierce add- referendum ed, "Giles is trying to pressure was offended by National League ed, "Giles is trying to pressure the people. He wouldn't pull them

lose more votes than they'll get es my vote from yes to no." of 22 people on the effects of from this stunt. But I'm voting Barber Umberto Castro comdecided to change their votes be- yes on the contract." "Giles statement has lost the

LOS ANGELES (UP)-National Voice teacher Alexander Hoep-League president Warren Giles ner would only say, "Giles is Many of those polled felt Giles made it clear Saturday he wasn't bluffing. I'm still voting yes." was "bluffing" when he threat-bluffing about the possibility of "Giles statement was a dictaened to have the league lift the the league moving the Dodgers tor-like edict," said cook Fred Dodger franchise from Los Ange- elsewhere if the Chavez Ravine Bryan, "I'd like to see them move referendum is defeated.

"If he pulls them out he's the reaction" to his statement Service station owner Mike crazy," said Vernon Nellis, a jew- Thursday about the possibility of Anello added, "I'd like to see elry store salesman. "He's get- Los Angeles losing the Dodgers them stay; they're doing the city ting a lot of money for the club if voters failed to pass the meas- a lot of good. Everyone is enhere. And if he doesn't stay here, ure providing land in Chavez Ra- thused. Giles is nuts." Parking

Wealthy Dallas Group Offers

he still would vote yes on the Gave Them Best Deal

But Dave Nelman, a food salesman, said, "Giles is an idiot. We Shoe salesman Irvin Lebowitz gave the club the best deal ever commented, "Theyre trying to with all the concessions and he But a United Press random poll put on the heat, I think they'll comes back like this. This chang-

mented, "He's pressing the people, but I don't think he'll pull the Dodgers out." Castro said he was undecided.

Coast Guardsman Ed Wurd contended the Dodgers had no right to Chavez Ravine and he said, "It's a business swindle." He said he would vote no.

out. It would bring back the Hol-Giles said he was "surprised at lywood baseball club."

lot owner John Simon took the op-He said he did not regard his posing view when he said, "The Russ Teller, a restaurant own- statement as a "bluff" but rather Dodgers are destroying other Los Angeles business.'



DON McMAHON

guarantee to defend his title here in the Cotton Bowl in late July that Brown and his manager, Low against. No. 1 contender Kenny Viscusi, have committed them-Bob O'Donnell, theater execu- the first title defense after tive and spokesman for the group Brown pummelled challenger that also includes movie star Bob Ralph Dupas in that city May 7. ... relief winner

Braves Rally To Nip over, Pittsburgh had sent 10 men up to bat, chased Jackson to the Character and were sitting on a 5-By FRED LINDECKE

With two out and Roberto Cleparade of more than 1,400 con- gard Wilbur Cooper as the best that scored what would have been in a game and a half of first pushing McCormick across with a

> ing 202 of his 216 major league Friend singled home one run, Bil-victories as a Pirate. Four times by Virdon doubled home another, were unearned. Spencer bobbled hit a line smash off McCormick's he scored 20 or more triumphs and after Bob Skinner was pased Hank Aaron's grounder and after glove, allowing Logan to score. a season and in one stretch, the five years starting in 1918, he five years starting in 1918, he gled home the final two runs of the game.
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> In ank Aaron's grounder and atter that the Braves combined three in trouble, Worthington had the Donovan (2-4) and Pierce (1-4).
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> Braves well in hand as he snuffed Washington at Detroit (2 games) to win the game.

er-miler back in 1915 when 55.0 wound up his career in 1926 aftwas considered a good schoolwas considered a good schoolnd one with the Tigers.

Paid fans and 10,000 children Conley, who allowed just five hits a force play at third with Andy New York at Cleveland (2 Pafko and Wes Covington on base. games)—Ford (4-2) and Kucks Cooper? Now 66, he is in the hitter Irv Noren's towering fly hitter in the seventh.

ight field wall.

Earlier in the game Pittsburgh the game and was ahead 3-2 when drive in Aaron with the tying run.

Particle Wike McCormick started drive in Aaron with the tying run.

Page 1-10 vs Garver (5-1). TORONTO (UP)-Bobby Jack took a 1-0 lead in the third inning he got into trouble in the sixth Mary Grissom then took over and Oliver, Baylor University tackle, on singles by Virdon, Skinner, and and was taken out for loser Al allowed a single by Covington. has signed a 1958 contract with Groat, But the Cardinals tied it Worthington, McCormick was scoring another run, a single by the Toronto Argonauts. Oliver, a in the seventh, when catcher Ho- touched for Del Crandall's home Red Schoendienst for the third games) Gomez (4-3) and Mon-240-pounder, was the Chicago bie Landrith singled home Ken run in the second with nobody on. marker, and threw a wild pitch zant (3-3) vs Law (5-2) and Ray-Cardinals' third draft choice last Boyer to set the stage for the The Giants' rookie first base to Logan to complete the scoring don (0-0). man, Orlando Cepeda, got three

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Mil- Francisco runs after hitting a mente on second, Bill Mazeroski, waukee Braves exploded for four triple in the second and driving Wilbur Cooper whose eighth-inning single Friday runs in the eighth inning Saturday in another with a single in the pittsburgh Pirates — and night beat the Cardinals, 3-2, to defeat the San Francisco Gipromptly at 3 p.m. to lead the their old time fans—generally re- came through again with a single ants, 6-3, and put themselves with-

paign was 24-15 in 1920. Cooper St. Louis managed to get two Braves relief pitcher Don Mc- out a potential Milwaukee rally in -Kemmerer (1-2) and Cicotte

But after Spencer's error in the (2-1) vs Narleski (5-3) and Tomareal estate business in Pittsburgh. ball near the 375-foot sign on the The Giants' 19-year-old bonus eighth Worthington walked Joe nek (1-0).

Sens Big 8th Tops Vs. R. (0-1). Tripe In 6-3 Tilt

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The dix (1-3). Washington Senators put together Los Angeles at Philadelphiasix hits and two walks for all Erskine (2-2) vs Roberts (4-4). their runs in the eighth inning Saturday to defeat the Cleveland SCRANTONIAN MAKES GOOD

to end Cleveland's three - game al debut here in an eight-round winning streak.

Before leaving Mossi gave up Youngstown, Ohio, June 10, one run and left the bases loaded on three singles and a walk. ASSIGNED TOP WEIGHT retire the side.

DALLAS (UPI) - A group of Hope and Dallas oilmen Dick Anwealthy Dallas sportsmen an drade and Buddy Fogelson, husnounced Saturday they were pre- band of screen star Greer Garpared to offer world's lightweight have made an offer they can't rechampion Joe Brown a \$60,000

> The main hitch seemed to be selves to Houston as the site of Promoter Ralph Smith, who is working with the local group, said

> he "couldn't remember any light-weight being offered as high a sum as \$60,000 in the last 20

Sunday's Hurlers

left-handed pitcher ever to work for that club. From 1912 through 1924, Cooper poured it on, scor1924, Cooper poured it on, scorTriend singled home one TW Bill Spencer set off the Braves took a lead in the Sunday's Probable Pitchers
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American League

Boston at Chicago (2 games)-

San Francisco at Pittsburgh (2 5 Chicago at Milwaukee (2-games) Phillips (2-0) and Fodge (1-0)

vs Rush (3-2) and Trownridge St. Louis at Cincinnati (2) games)-McDaniel (3-3) and Brosnan (3-4) vs Rabe (0-2) and Had-

SCRANTON, Pa. (UP) - Dan Held to two singles for the first Hodge of Wichita, Kan., the 1958 seven frames the Senators routed Golden Gloves heavyweight titlesouthpaw Don Mossi in the eighth holder, will make his professionbout against Don Jackson of

Mike Garcia, who relieved, got STANTON, Del. (UP) - Bold no one out, yielding three singles Ruler, winner of the Toboggan and a walk. Singles by Jim Handicap at Belmont Park, has Lemon and Eddie Yost drove in been assigned top weight of 136 two runs apiece. Don Ferrarese pounds for the \$10,000 added Wilfinally came in with none out to mington Handicap, feature of the Delaware Park opening May 29.





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ors with a world record equalling beat out defending champion Indi-Lean with a time

Ohio State's Olympic champion he won the Olympic 400 meter 231/2, then Minnesota with 16, Indiana's Willie May, with :14.0 Glenn Davis took individual hon- hurdles run, was timed at :45.8 Iowa 15, Purdue 13, Michigan in the 120 yard high hurdles. 111/2, Wisconsin 8, and Northfor the 440 yards Saturday, More astounding, his perform. western 7.

turn. Davis' performance broke with a two mile clocking of the Big Ten and national col. 9:03.2, by Michigan State's Dave legiate record set in 1946 by Illinois' Herb McKenley of :46.2, also around one turn. In all, five Big Ten records

were set and another tied as Illinois, which finished fourth in

ance was around two curves, compared to the record performance of Jack Lea of the U.S. the shot put with a toss of 56 feet Olympic team in 1956 around one 111/2 inches, and Buddy Edelen

> Garland Star To Soonerland

the meet a year ago with 19 land High, which sent star back 2-2 fifth-frame deadlock and buried points, racked up 46 points to Bobby Boyd to Oklahoma, now the Richardson Oilers under a breakaway back towards the 6-2 win. Sooner 3ampus in the person of After one week of play, Phillips Chock Bailey.

Bailey, whose exploits-figure- ed in first place. wise—exceeded those of Boyd at James Shew hurled Phillips into Coach J. D. Roberts. Bailey av- with the loss. eraged 7.44 yards per carry dur. Three extra - base hits were ing his high school career with slammed out during the 7-inning

ana, which wound up with 41 half mile, and by Indiana's mile

Phillips Petroleum Company went to the head of the class in the Pampa Industrial League Fri-GARLAND, Tex. (UP)- Gar- day night when they snapped a has projected another speedy, flurry of late inning runs for a

owns a 3-0 record and is entrench-

Garland, accepted an Oklahoma the win column for the third time scholarship Thursday from Asst. while R. J. Evans was charged

2,633 yards in three seasons. The tilt with Gerald Johnson and Coley 5-10, 170-pounder also fashioned poling homers for Phillips and the baseball batting averages of .324, Oilers respectively. Richardson had .327 and .400 the past three cam- a standup two-bagger for the Oil-

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TOKYO JOE ... faces Bull

2 PAMPANS AWARDED

WASHINGTON (Spl) - Two Pampa boys have been named recipients of the "Expert Rifleman Medal," second highest award in American Junior shooting the National Rifle Asssociation announced here

Billy N. Puckett, 12, of 516 Lefors St., and Tony David Bowman, 11, of 2136 Aspen Drive, were named to the NRA awards.

Shooting several hundred targets during the past few months, the new marksmen fired through 13 lower NRA qualifications to achieve their high ratings. They will hike their ratings to the "Distinguished Rifleman," class, top rung of the junior shooters nationally, with the completion of one more set of targets. Bowman attends Stephen F. Austin School and Puckett

is a student at Woodrow Wilson. Both are members of the Panhandie Junior Rifle Club.

By S. V. WHITEHORN Game Warden

A. S. Jackson, Canadian, reported observing a turkey hen with a brood of young last week. Mr. Jackson said that he didn't get near enough to the young turkeys to count them but they appeared to be about three or four

The brood was observed on the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area northeast of Canadian.

A dry spring is always better for a good turkey hatch; however, \$200.00 for the Canadian summer even though it has been wet this training. weeds and insects.

of age. That seems a little young lod, which will add up to \$50.00 but these early hatched birds will per month. weigh over twelve pounds this There have been many Panthe gobblers from the hens.

Conchas Overflows Millions of gallons of precious Mexico through the Texas Pangruesome Bull Curry has attained. final match will be Don Evans and Borger bridge has become dry for The two lock horns in a grudge- Big Bob Orton. They'll collide in miles in places. There should be a

of falls has been asked for by either wrestler.

Either Curry, often called the go in a single fall match with a go in a single fall match with a less than two years.

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With the funds earmarked for the Canadian River dam we could, in my opinion, have us a huge lake in less than two years.

At first almost any young bird dog will flush and chase quail or

half hour time limit.

Guessing at the future as from other birds. He will also need to the past — my guess is that the learn what he is hunting in the way to sweet victory on any given sell for \$1.50 at ringside, \$1.25 for dam will be constructed in, say, first place. When the dog has night. Each has vowed that Mon-reserved, 90 cents for general ad-about 1999 or later. (I'd be willing found, flushed and chased enough mission and 50 cents for children. about 1999 of fact. to settle for a 40-foot dam for flood one, if we could get the 40-foot

one started this year.) If there were a series of dams line to the Oklahoma state line we miles here in this so-called desert. know he performed.

Attention, Turnip Green Connoisseurs!

WACO, Tex. (UP)- Jack Pat-Musial, St. L. 31 115 19 54 .470 Saturday he was turning down an of the bar-ditches all through the trainer's part and will possibly Musiai, St. L. 36 144 35 60 .417

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Spencer, S.F. 36 143 23 49 .343

A&M and would remain at Bayply a weed, but it is delicious food game birds. "I appreciate the Texas A&M ly for those who relish spinach, tur- trainer should know what to exoffer," Patterson said, "but I am nip greens or other green vegeta- pect out of a green dog and, sechappy at Baylor. I believe in Bay- bles.

week that Texas A&M had asked is about the same as for spinach. train his bird dog.

Strictly Professional Bird Dog Street, Chicago, Illinois. Trainers

The American Field, the num- Joe's Kids Lose ber one dog magazine in my opin- CHICAGO (UP) - Trust funds

spring, there were no washing Such noted trainers as Jack rains to disturb or wash out the Harper, Benton, Mississipi, the nests. Probably we will have a trainer of last year's national very good hatch this year and the Champion, Delmer Smith, Edmond, considering the large amounts of Oklahoma, plus many others are still looking for a few dogs to take Turkeys hatched in May and kill- to Canada, About four months will ed in November will be six months be the length of the training per-

fall. Some turkeys will be hatched handle dogs that have made the in June and perhaps some in July. Canadian trip, including those own-These will be smaller but should ed by D. T. Fuller, Borger, Sibbe of sufficient age to determine ley Jines, Perryton, and Jim Bell of Amarillo.

Last year Pleas Harrison, deceased, and Myron Blackburn, Millions of gallons of precious two Panhandle boys, went to Cahandle into the Gulf as a result of trainer, at work. Upon returning ist from the Japanease isles, hopes to wave a not-so-fond Sayonara to the winning ways of late that the winning ways of late that at gruesome Bull Curry has attained.

A first class prelim card is also take Conchas being more than full. It has been nearly ten years since the lake began to dry up. For the last few years the river above the seemed odd to me that a trainer could break a dog in one day's

Later, talking to a full-fledged Canadian River Dam for Free? dog man, the subject came around and the man said, "Probably what

At first almost any young hird birds, the professional has a sixth control instead of the proposed sense that tells him when to correct the dog.

Correcting too early in the trainconstructed from the New Mexico avoid birds because the dog will understand that he will be punishcould have lakes for hundreds of ed for some mistake that he didn't

Punishing a dog is okay if the dog knows why he is being punish-Thousands of acres of wild ed, but to punish a dog at the

when prepared correctly, especial- In the first place an amateur ond, how to train same. "How to M'D'g'ld, N.Y. 26 99 18 37 .374 lor's athletic future and have en-Skowron, N.Y. 18 67 9 25 .373 lor's athletic future and have en-In a few days the weed will rpob-Train Hunting Dogs," by William Vernon, Cleve. 31 85 15 31 .365 joyed my three years here and ably be too well matured to be F. Brown, editor of the American hope to be here many more. We suitable for the table. Of all the Field, is one of the most complete are building a strong track pro- green vegetables, including poke books on the market. Any amateur salad, this one is far more tasty. trainer should study this book Word had leaked out at mid- Proper way to prepare the weed thoroughly before attempting to

permission to talk to Patterson, Wash thoroughly, boil a few minut- Mr. Brown, in writing the book, former University of Houston es, then wash or rather, pour off not only gives his ideas on how tics 11; Jensen, Red Sox 9; Ma- coach and ranked as one of the the water, and add more, then to accomplish all of the objectives ris, Indians 7; Triandos, Orioles nation's foremost track mentors. cook until done, add bacon grease but the ideas of many of the other He had visited Texas A&M and and salt and either fry or cook trainers who are nationally recogwas made an attractive offer to until practically all the water is nized. If interested, contact The American Field, 222 West Adams

ion, has listed a score or more that former heavyweight chamtopnotch trainers of bird dogs. pion Joe Louis set up for his chil-Many of these trainers will go dren in the late 1940s have been to Canada and work dogs on native ordered turned over to the gov-HOUSTON (UP)- The nation's wild prairie chicken on the Cana- ernment to help pay the huge tax 5-0; Spahn, Braves 6-1; Purkey, No. 8 ranking heavyweight, Cleve- dian prairies this summer. The bill the ex-fighter owes the gov-

played three years with that

joining the Celtics for the final

Treacherous Tokyo Joe, among howl."

grapple at the Top 'O Sportsman a best 2-of-3 fall event with an steady stream flowing all summer. Club and it'll be a no-holds-barred hour time limit, "survival of the fittest" fight as no time limit or specific number 8:30 opener too when Wild Red of falls has been asked for by Rama tries his hand at twing the work at the funds earmarked for the occasion in order to correct the

Joe are capable of slamming their

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National League-Thomas, Pi- move to the College Station school, cooked away. rates 34; Mays, Giants 33; Spen- whose track program has lagged cer, Giants 33; Banks, Cubs 31; in recent years, Cepeda, Giants 29.

nert, Red Sox 24; F. Bolling, Tigers 21; Vernon, Indians 19. Pitching National League - Elston, Cubs

Law, Pirates 5-2. American League Yankees 7-0; Garver, Athletics Frankie Daniels of Los Angeles. 5-1; Sisler, Red Sox 4-1; Harsh- Williams took a 10-round deciman, Orioles 5-2; Ford, Yanks; sion from Daniels in Miami, Fla., Wynn, White Sox; Grant, Indians, last December. Williams has won

American League—Cerv, Athletics 31; Jensen, Red Sox 25; Ger- Williams Signs To Scrap Daniels

Redlegs 5-1; Friend, Pirates 6-2; land Williams, has been signed for usual fee, if I'm not mistaken, is ernment. a 10-round feature match at the Turley, Coliseum here on June 3 against 40 of 42 bouts, 35 by knockouts.

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an 11-year veteran of National officer on Iwo Jima. He returned

Basketball Assn. play, was signed to finish his final year at Illinois as the new coach of the world in 1947 and entered pro basketchampion St. Louis Hawks Satur- ball with the Chicago Stags. He Ben Kerner, president of the club; spent two with the Philadel-

Hawks, said Phillip accepted a phia team and then played four one-year contract. His salary was years with Fort Wayne before not divulged. Phillip, 35 and a native of two years of his playing career.

ber of the Boston Celtics for the past two years. He announced his retirement as an active player Granit City, Ill., has been a mem-He won All-Big Ten and All- new contract. Hannum was said American honors as a member of to resent Kerner's interference

the "whiz kids" of the University with his handling of the players. of Illinois in 1943.

Phillip served a hitch with the

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LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UP) - Illi- 440 yard run. rack title Saturday, scoring three events in the Big Ten cham-points in 11 of the 14 events, but pionships a year ago, even though on the State fourth with state four with state for with state four with state for ois surged to its 20th Big Ten Davis, who finished second in points.

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Club slipped past Calanese 4-1 and One Bull ranch tangle. Friday Duncan stopped Cabot 6-3.

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Lincoln Road New Boston's Garton Inks Garton of New Boston, Tex.,

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by a length and a quarter.

Three times this year Lincoln Road and been second to Tim Tam in \$100,000 races—the Florida Derby, the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes. This Lincoln Road Rosers into let his horse several breathers while racing in front. And everytime yard dash in 9.6 seconds, the 220-yard dash in 20.8 and the broad Lincoln Road Rosers into let his large with Time Time Tour Tours Road Rosers into let his large with Time Tours Road Rosers into let his large with the rational Road under a clever ride by signed a football letter, but was expected to be a bigger star in TCU's expanding track picture.

Garton, a 160-pound blond flash on the cinder path, won the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds, the 220-yard dash in 20.8 and the broad Lincoln Road Rosers into let his

Stakes June 7, the fast-stepping riding, tried gamely in the stretch seconds in the century dash this word on the condition of injured ter fielder of the '20's, and Waner son of With Pleasure coasted and gave a crowd of 37,877, the season. complished three times.

TCU Letter FORT WORTH (UPI)- Sidney

whose track exploits won his small Northeast Texas school the Jaclyn Stable's Li'l Fella was state championships, Saturday

home ahead of Mrs. Ada L. Rice's largest of the meeting, a big thrill He lost a photo finish by an Talent Show in the mile and one. as he strugled to overtake Lin- inch to North Texas State College coln Road, a feat Tim Tam ac- senior Jimmy Weaver in 9.6 in

By RUSS GREEN

degree of paralysis." on Jan. 28. Since May 5 he has plateau.

been a patient at the NYU- Other living players who Napp's shoe and caromed upward Bellevue Institute of Physical reached the total will also be Medicine and Rehabilitation. honored, Besides Speaker, Waner Dr. Howard A. Rusk, director and Musial, Ty Cobb and Napolof the institute, issued this bulletin eon (Larry) Lajoie are the only

on Campanella Friday: 3.000-hit players still alive. Adrian "Mr. Campanella has had an (Cap) Anson, Eddie Collins and excellent week and has made Honus Wagner are deceased. would have retired the side, Klaus some progress in his rehabilitation cially designed brace to support spirits remain excellent and he is two years away from a tieup that

great determination." At the time of his admission to El Paso, Tex. each year. the institute, doctors said Campathe victory after coming on for PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Willie nella would be trained for "ordi- Sun Carnival Assn. is a very at-Jones singled home the winning nary living" but expressed the tractive one," Skyline Commis-Kansas City had gone ahead 4-3 run in the eighth inning Saturday opinion that "total recovery would sioner E. L. (Dick) Romney said.

Furillo doubled home Jim Gil- eighth when pinch hitter Marty Jones' deciding line smash to director, has amounced a home- "There's a possibility, but a Keough tripled and Jimmy Pier- center field scored Gran Hamner and-home football series with the very remote one, that it could be sall followed with a looping single from third base and made a win- Air Force Academy and the Uni- decided upon before our next facner out of relief pitcher Dick Far- versity of Pittsburgh. The Bears ulty representative meeting in The As led 2-0 after two innings rell for the first time this season. will play in Pittsburgh Sept. 30, December." he said. on successive hits by Herzog, Farrell took over in the seventh 1961, and host the Panthers Sept. The proposal called for the Sky Chiti and Joe Demaestri and after the Cubs tied the score, 4-4, 29, 1962. Baylor plays the airmen line champion to play in the Sur in Colorado Nov. 18, 1961, and Bowl against the champion of an-Elston, a former Dodger, re- meets the Falcons here Nov. 17, other conference, probably the

his head and neck and is now getting up on a tilt table twice a Skyline Agreement day for increasing amounts of time. He has been up on the table for as long as one half-hour. His

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Cardinals announced Saturday.

working at the program with would put its championship foot-ball team into the Sun Bowl at "The offer we've had from the

kayoed Klippstein with home runs around a walk for three runs in fly, but Boston tied it in the his first reverse after five wins.

Sauer, Baylor University athletic earliest before the 1960 game.

"There's a possibility, but some the said it won't be ready at the said it won WACO, Tex. (UP) - George He said it won't be ready at the

DETROIT (UP) — Frank Lary double by Yogi Berra, an infield single by Tony Kubek and an infield out.

victory over the New York Yan- But the Tigers evened matters kees and bring to a halt the in the second on a bunt single by longest winning and losing streaks Al Kaline, a walk, a sacrifice and an infield out. Harvey Kuenn gave in the majors this season. Detroit a 2-1 lead an inning later New York had won 10 games with his third homer of the year. in a row and the Tigers had New York evened matters in the dropped nine straight before Lary, sixth on a walk to Kubek and

both of the streaks to an abrupt the and Gil McDougald. ever a Yankee nemesis, brought

The Tigers came right back an It marked the eleventh time in inning later to tag 41-year-old Sal his career tha tLardy had been Maglie with his first setback of able to turn back the Yankees. the season when Frank Boling New York has beaten him on only opened with a single, took second on a sacrifice and scored on Al

The Yankees grabbed a quick Kaline's line double to left.



Dropo Homers Sox Past Orioles, 4-3

Dropo clouted his first home run behind the plate. of the year Saturday to break an eighth-inning tie and help the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and a sweep of their three-game series. Dropo lined his shot off starter Billy O'Dell into the lower left field seats as he led off for the White Sox in the eighth. The blow was Dropo's third hit in four trips to the plate and shattered a 3-3 deadlock after the Orioles had come from behind twice to pull

It was the third straight win for the White Sox, their best victory string so far this season. The Sox scored twice in the first and once in the sixth, and Baltimore scored two runs in the second and one in the seventh to account for the deadlock

Willie Miranda's error and a fluke single by Dropo helped the Sox to their pair of first inning runs. Bill Fischer, the winner who relieved starter Bob Keegan in the sixth, doubled off the right field wall to score Jim Landis in the Sox' half of the inning. Baltimore got its first run on O'Dell's ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Tris Speaker first home run of the season. The and Paul Waner have accepted southpaw blasted Keegan's first invitations to be present at Busch offering to him in the second in-Stadium on June 8 for ceremonies ning into the right field stands. "3,000-Hit Club," the St. Louis Billy Gardner singled in the honoring members of baseball's same inning, and scored on Al Pilarcik's long single to center NEW YORK (UP) - The latest Speaker, Cleveland's great cen- field,

Bob Nieman belted his fourth baseball star Roy Campanella is who starred in the outfield for home run, putting the ball into 'some progress' in physical re- Pittsburgh in the next decade, the lower left field stands on habilitation but "no change in the will be on hand. Between games Fischer's first pitch to him in the of the doubleheader against the seventh.

Campanella, the Los Angeles Philadelphia Phillies, the Cards Plate umpire Larry Napp left Dodgers' ace catcher, has been will present a trophy to Stan the game in the eighth inning partly paralyzed since he suffered Musial, latest of the eight players when a foul tip knocked the wind a broken neck in an auto accident in history to reach the 3,000-hit out of him. The ball bounced of Foster Castleman's bat, struck

CHICAGO (UP) - Big Walt John Stevens finished the game

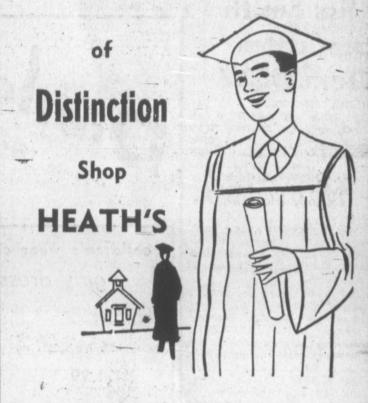
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CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI)-Licnoln third in the field of 11 three-year- signed a letter of intent to attend Road, out from under the shadow olds, two lengths behind Talent Texas Christian. of Tim Tam at last, led all the way in the \$59,100 Jersey Stakes show.

Garton, who also lettered four years as a halfback, actually Para YZEC

time, with Tim Tam headed for Belmont Park and a shot at the triple crown in the state track meet triple crown in the state track meet triple crown in the Belmont Talent Show, with Willie Lester but twice has been clocked in 9.5

Lynch Has Perfect
Day, Redlegs Win
Bosox In Series

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Jerry Lynch had four hits in as many keeps telling Manager Birdie Tebbets he can hit if he only gets the chance, proved it with a perfect day at bat that led the Cincinnati Redlegs to a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers

Lynch had four hits in as many

forced across when reliever Sandy Koufax walked Ed Bailey with strikeout. The victory went to John Klippstein with the aid of some finishhelp by Brooks Lawrence.

liam, who had tripled, in the

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - followed with a sharp single to program, although there is no Billy Klaus singled in the deciding bring in Jensen with the winning change in the degree of paralysis. Sun Bowl Wants run following a costly ninth-inning run. run following a costly ninth-inning run.

He doubled home two Redleg russ in the third, then singled in the middle of a three-run burst in the fifth.

error by Billy Hunter Saturday to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-4 victory and series sweep over the Kansas City Athletics.

The unearned run spoiled a fine All the Redleg runs were charged to Don Newcombe though the eventual winning run was forced across when reliever Sandy tired 10 straight batters, five by

Sox reliever Murray Wall took Frank Sullivan in the eighth. Roseboro and Carl Furillo in the sixth on singles by Bill to give the Philadelphia Phillies be unusual." Tuttle and Whitey Herzog, fol- a 5-4 victory over Chicago and

made it 3-1 after three innings on on starter Curt Simmons. Bob Martyn's homer. Sammy White's homer in the lieved D' Drott in the seventh 1962. top of the third scored Boston's and esr I one pitfall in that

first run. The Sox made it 3-3 in inning when he struck out Rip the fourth on Ted Williams' Repulski with the bases loaded to single, a walk and run-producing end the frame. singles by Jackie Jensen and But Hamner led off the eighth with a single and went to third In the deciding ninth, Jensen when Stan Lopata singled. Lopata walked with one away and after was run down between first and

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Miss SHIRLEY ANN SMITH bachelor of music degree

Miss Smith Graduates From OCW

CHICKASHA, Okla. - Miss Shirley Ann Smith, Lefors High School graduate, received her Bachelor of Music degree in Music Education with the 1958 Graduating Class of Oklahoma College for Women. The observance of the Golden Anniversary of OCW concluded Sunday with Commencement.

Dr. Freeman Beets, new president of OCW, conferred the degrees and Past President Dr. Dan Proctor delivered the Commencement speech.

Miss Smith served this year as president of the OCW Chapter of Student Music Educators National Conference, secretary of Be Si Ta social club, secretary and pianist of Baptist Student Union and as a member of the Fine Arts Council and OCW Chapter of Student National Education Association.

She was accompanist for a college quartette and trio and sang in the glee club.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert F. Smith, now of Chick-

Canadian Jr. High **Exercises**

CANADIAN -Fifty - five Canafian Junior High school Eighth Graders were promoted Thursday in the High School Auditorium. The processional march will be

played by Betty. Lee Abraham and Ben Ezzell Jr. will give the in-

A woodwind quartet presented some musical numbers followed by a welcome address by Bill Ed braham: and Sandra Flowers played a piano solo, Theme from A Minor Piano Concerto" by Greig.

"Our Priviledges," was the theme of Salutatorian Hugh (Rusty) Wilson Jr. speech; followed by a declamation, "American for Me" by Virginia Lea Love.

Valedictorian of the graduating class, RUSH A. SNYDER Jr. spoke on "Looking Forward", and a number by the girls sextet ended

at the program, Principal Johnny Cardinal present the class, and diplomas were be awarded by school board member Hugh Wilson. Ben Ezzell Jr. gave the benediction and Betty Lee Abraham will play the recessional

Members of the Eighth Grade Graduating Class were Bill Ed Abraham, Carolyn Andrews, Thomas Sawyer Bartlett, Georgia Baas, Robert Brazil, Sandra Brigga, Nina Kay Brooks, Terry Wayne Brown, Oran C. Burton, Jerry Wayne Cole, Curtis Eugene Crowier, Wesley Neal Crowier, Marcia Diane Crowell, Bettie Karen Curnuff, Sue Davis, Becky Lou Etheredge, Ben R. Ezzell Jr., Sandra Flowers, Johnny L. Golleher, Jerry Ann Graham, Danny Lewis Gray, Thomas Franklin Jones, Leonard Lee Keeton, Robert Lee Killebrew, Joathan Krehbiel, Marvin Ray Longhofer, Jeanette Lott, Virginia Lea Love, Charles Lee Moore, Frankie Muir, Mary Nell McDaniel, Lesley Hale Helson, Wesley Dale Nelson, Franklin Otis, Jo Carrol Owen, Sharon Gayle Petree, Ida Porter, Darla Jean Prater, Jerry Preston Reid, May Lynne Sessions, Forst F. Shade, Sam M. Shahan, Rush A. Synder Jr., Waymon Delane Stephenson, Gerald Swires, Homer L. Thomas Jr., Albert William Thorne, William Leroy Vaught, Weldon Wayne Walser, Thomas Waters, Benjamin Frederick Wheeler, Hugh Holmes Wilson Jr., James Richard Winfield, Dwayne Wootton and Nancy Sue Young.

Kelton 8th Grade

KELTON - DORIS RATHJEN is valedictorian for the Kelton Eighth Grade Graduating Class. Her average for the year is 95.4. She was a member of the basketball, softball and volleyball teams and has attended all eight years at Kelton. She is a member of the Kelton Baptist Church and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rathjen.

KAREN HENDERSON, salutatorian of the Kelton Eighth Grade Class, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Henderson. Her average for the year is 94.6. She had done all her grade school work at Kelton, completing her prescribed eight-year course in only seven years. She was a member of the basketball, volleyball and softball teams and is a member of the Kelton Baptist Church.

Briscoe 8th Grade Exercises

Fulk's presented the Class History; home May 28. Sherry Douthit, the Class Pro-Jerry Keelin made the presenta-

tion of the key. Inez Standlee played the pro-ley.

Take Trip

of Wheeler High School left May
16 for a trip which included a tour State Named of Pensacola, Florida and New Strawbridge appeared as saluta- rious projects during the school head.

Wheeler Seniors Representatives WHEELER - The Senior Class To Boys, Girls

Orleans, La. A. E. Brown super. SHAMROCK - Boyd Williams, BRISCOE — Briscoe Eighth intendent of Schools and Senior principal of Sharmock High principal of Sharmock Junior in Shreveport, Baton Rouge, New Class sponsor, announced that the estimated cost of the trip would be estimated cost of the trip would be constructed by the cost of the trip would be estimated cost of the trip would be constructed by the cost of the trip would be estimated cost of the trip would be constructed by the cost of the cost of the trip would be constructed by the cost of the trip would be constructed by the cost of the cost of the trip would be constructed by the cost of the valedictory addresses. Cleta Mae been raised by the Class with va- head, son of Mrs. Charles Caden- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrel is year. Members of the Senior Nona Pendleton, daughter of Mr. vis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

11-20. Both are Junior Students and student, phecy and Kay Vise, the Class cessional and recessional and the were chosen on the basis of lead-High School Girls sang two songs. ership ability, citizenship, and can Legion Auxiliary. They are Mrs. S. Q. Scott and Miss Irene

Shamrock Jr. High

Gary Vaughan delivered the co- \$50 per student. The money has June 8-14, Earnest Lee Caden- grade recently. Paul Herrell, son The following students planned to the valedictorian and Martha Da-Doyle Standlee presented diplo- Class and four sponsors made the and Mrs. Walter Pendleton was G. W. Davis is the salutatorian. cises will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday mas to the 18 graduates. Charley trip. They planned to a rrive chosen to attend Girls State, June Lew Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. in the Clark Auditorium with the

> The Invocation and Benediction scholastic records. Boys State is assisted by the Rotary and Boost- Bryan, co-sponsors, went with the were pronounced by Vernon Row- sponsored by the American Le- ers Clubs and the Federated Clubs students on their class trip to gion and Girls State by the Ameri- of Shamrock.

Briscoe Seniors To New Orleans

BRISCOE - The Juniors and Grant Meek, Bob Martin, Patricia Seniors of Briscoe High School Hays, Saundra Meek, Linda Vise, Exercises

left for a trip to New Orleans Friday at 5 a.m. Their intinerary will include visits to points of interest Fr. Howard and Mrs. W. Fr. Howard and Mrs. Eve-

The class is composed of 70 members. Commencement exer-Lew Carter was the third ranking Rev. J. E. Byers, pastor of the First Baptist Church, delivering

Craterville, Okla., May 9.

make the trip: Bud Waters, Coy Caudell, Peggy Douthit, Weldon Strawbridge. Mike Vaughan, Jim Wright, Jack Helton, Leroy Parker,

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now to get down to our business Joan Tedrow played nuptial airs and was accompanist for Sharon Dickens as and Beth Killingsworth gave a welcoming coffee for some she sang, "Because" and "Lord's newcomers to Pampa the other day these newcomers Prayer. were and are, Jean Brakewood . . . Bernice Kaaz . . . Mrs Dale McLaughlin, sister of Judy Fowler . . . and Shirley Laminack . . . welcome the bride, of Dumas, served as matron of honor wearing a white to the city if you know 'em give 'em a special smile organdy over light green taffeta. have you seen the absolutely superb sun-tan that She carried a peach-color glad-Bubs Lang has already acquired? what a gorgeous of Midcreature she is blast it, we haven't even had time to land, bridesmaid, dressed identicget a burned nose we bet Bubs' tan is the very first ally to the matron of honor, cardeep, even beautiful one in town are we right?

we are happy to note that thong sandals are the most popular footwear for this summer nothing rests our poor winter-she-tired feet like propping them up on a table and, of course , wearing thongs, and having a tall lemonade beside the chair its surprising how rested feet can get that way the Roy Griffins have a new baby boy and we hear that the latest addition to the family of John and Angela Spearman is doing fine they now have two boys and two girls don't see a finer family anywhere friends of Mary and Mack Hiatt are surly going to miss them the Hiatts are moving to Oklahoma there was a very nice coffee honoring Mary last week . . . Maxine Watson was a busy one last week, with a party for oodles and oodles of fourth graders, in the back yard hope June Guill is very happy and successful here in Pampa nice to have her around and we'd just like to mention a very pretty dark-haired-one Jane Rose don't you think so, too?

SOMEWHERE TO GO FOR A SUNDAY DRIVE this time the thing is all mapped out for you we're going to load up the dog and the family this afternoon and drive over to Hemphill County ... there is a wildflower tour going on there around Perryton, Higgins, and Lake Marvin Road there will even be little-bags printed with a map of the tour we know that one of the most beautiful spots around this "neck of the woods" is the road to Lake Marvin, which looks like something out of a picture-book, with meadows and cattle, and huge trees, and so on ... and for the next couple of weeks, the flowers should be at their best.

BITS AND PIECES aren't John Lee Bell and Eldon Blumer lucky to be VIPs in the up-coming "Miss Pampa" pageant the best chance to view the beauties . and speaking of the Bells, their yard certainly looks lush and pretty heard the fishing was good at Lake Lugert last week Irwin Chase caught a lot of big, beautiful, bass and the weather was fine we noticed a charming tableau the other day, as we were driving around Frank and Mildred Smith were out in the yard and down on his haunches picking roses was Frank, and handing them to Mildred who was smiling and of course we couldn't hear what saying something ... although it may have been a comment on the fact that their roses are certainly beautiful this year, which they are ... visiting with Curt and Will Beck for the past week or so has been Cameron Beck, Curt's brother (and he's just as tall as Curt is, too!) lots of small boys out playing baseball these days Little League must be in the offing every available lot seems to be used and there's a nice new one across Duncan from Central Park ... we're very happy that that space is being put to that use, rather than being filled with buildings and things.

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WE'VE BEEN SITTING here, for fifteen minutes, doing absolutely nothing trying to think of something funny to put in about here, as we usually like to do the "humor of the week" or "corn for the eating" section, just to relieve the eye, but it has been all in vain you will not have your chuckle this time hope it doesn't warp your whole week . . . 'reckon it will? maybe we're losing our sense of humor as well as our mind.

AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE of the "good neighbor" policy is Mrs. Ed Swafford she makes delicious fried pies, cookies, and all the other goodies, and delight all the neighbors around her with gifts of these eatables ... among her other talents also, is making the cutest stuffed ... you are lucky if you have such a person in the block where you live . . . Dora Thomasson is looking well these days she's a realy charming person and we seem to have heard that she is an ardent fisherwoman ... also, the secret is out Hal and Ruth Meaders sat up until after midnight figuring out how to play chess, yet Libby Shotwell and Euna Lee Moores were really busy Monday and Tuesday, registering lads and lasses and assorted parents for summer swimming and recreation programs looked by the stack of cards, as if the program is very successful this year if everyone who registers shows up at the proper time have you seen the irises the Clinton Evans' have by the garage honestly, they remind one of fountains of water, lit by colored lights for friends of a former Pampa, two former Pampans, in fact, Norma Pirtle Brandt, and Floyd news of their small daughter, Mary Lynn an adorable child who is very photogenic, which is a good thing, considering that her father's hobby is photography ... Mrs. Roscoe Pirtle is visiting with them in Massachusettes getting acquainted with the little granddaughter guess that's about all for this week see you next Sun-

Peg O' Pampa Double-Ring Rites Unite In Marriage Frankie Mae Williams, A. E. Simmons

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown Alencon lace over white taffeta. The fitted bodice, fashioned with a

the bride, of Dumas, served as

BETROTHED

Miss Barbara Jo Jeter

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Jeter,

engagement and approach-

ing marriage of their daugh-

ter, Barbara Jo to Jerald H.

Clark, son of Mrs. Eva Clark

and the late Walter Clark,

520 Doucette. Wedding

vows will be repeated in the

First Christian Church with

Rev. Richard W. Crews per-

forming the ceremony on

Jeter is a junior in Central

State Teachers College, Ed-

business administration.



Mrs. Ancel Everett Simmons

ried a bouquet of peach gladioli. at the altar. Ring-bearer was Fellowship Hall. Best man for the bridegroom Bruce Wayne Roles, Pampa. Fort Worth.

Norvall Woods To Wed Houston Girl

cy, Houston, have announced the by Miss O'Neal at the piano. 516 Lowry, announce the 13 has been set as the wedding bridal bouquet. Divine Episcopal, Houston.

Bowl Queen, when Rice played Company. Archi Arts Ball honoree.

June 6 at 6:30 p.m. Miss student in West Texas State College and majoring in on May 30.

was Arvil Simmons, Fort Worth. The mother of the bride chose a Groomsman was George Wallace, navy blue dress complemented 8:00 - Pampa Rebeakah Lodge, Fort Worth. Seating the wedding with white gloves and a navy and IOOF Hall, 219 W. Brown. guests were Dale McLaughlin, white hat. The bridegroom's moth-Dumas, and Rayburn Simmons, er wore a navy blue suit. Their corsages were gardenias.

White Deer, and Bobby Bibbs. home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wil-Sayre, Okla., lighted the candles liams, aunt and uncle of the bride, following the exchange of vows. Mrs. Gerald Bibbs, Sayre, presided at the punch service. Mrs. Odis C. Roles, Pampa, served discussion led by Harry Garrison, cake. Guest registrar was Miss superintendent. Carolyn Sue Williams, Mrs. Irvin Grimes, Lubbock, assisted the Capt. (USN, retired) and Mrs. houseparty. Background music A. D. Blackledge, 2307 Grammer- during the reception was provided round-up medical forms to be fill-

bethrotahl of their daughter, Pen- For a wedding trip to Colorado, Mrs. Henry Kohls, school nurse, elope Sue to Norvall Frederick the bride wore a blue and white talked with the mothers concern-Woods Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. silk suit with white accessories the school's health program. N. F. Woods, 1021 Christine. June and the white orchid from her Mothers and pre-school children

Miss Blacklege was 1958 Cotton and is employed by the Shell Oil aryha and Timothy; George Funderburg and Patty: Harry Company.

selected as year-book favorite and will make their home at 1214A E. petoe and Warlo; Herman Wallis June 14 at 5 p.m. with Rev. Thomand Kim and Gary Jones. Parker, in Midland.

(Special to The News)

greenery marked the pew ends.

were flower-girls, Sherri Lynn

Talley and Johna Kay Meadows,

Lubbock, nieces of the bride-

groom, attired in identical white

embroidered organdy dresses with

BRIDE

'The Lord's Prayer."

tered rose petals.

as the ring-bearer.

ica, Denver, Colo.

SOCIAL CALENDAR | 51st - Year

6:30 - Women of the Moose Breakfast, serving starts at 6:30,

nonstration Council, Miss Helen Dunlap's office, Courthouse. 7:00 - Altrusa Club, Guest Night, Lovett Memorial Livrary.

7:00 - Desk and Derrick Club, Election of officers with Mrs. Bernice Hollars, 800 N. Somerville. 7:30 — Kappa Kappa Iota So-

7:30 — Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Matthew's Episcopal

lowship, Lamar Christian Church,

8:00 - Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. Bill

9:15 - Chapter CS, PEO, with Mrs. W. L. Heskew, 1120 N. Som-

7:30 - Business and Profession al Women's Club, City Club Room. 7.30 - Civic Culture Club, annual picnic, with Mrs. A. D. Hills

WEDNESDAY 9:15 - Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church with the Sharp Group presenting the program. 10:00 - Bishop Seamon Guild,

St. Matthew's Episcopal, Parish 10:00 - Women's Missionary

Society, First Baptist Church Par-2: / Kit Kat Klub with Miss

Linda Steele, 1334 Charles, 7:00 -Las Cresas Club with Miss Alycon Flaherty, 939 S. Ho

8:00 - Women of the Moose, Moose Hall

Morning Coffee Fete THURSDAY 9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSC',

Bethany Class Has

comed as a visitor.

Eight class members were pres

Morgan-Davis Plan

(Special to The News)

Ceremony In June

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

Pre-School Day

Pre-School children and mothers were guests of Hopkins school Mrs. E. Stidham. recently for a school orientation

Mrs. Leon Terry, PTA health chairman, distributed summer ed out by the parents.

attending were Mmes, Wendell date. Double-ring vows will be ex- Mrs. Simmons was graduated Akins and Leona Gail; Dick changed at 8 p.m. in St. John, the from West Texas State College Chance and Mike; J. L. Etherdge Henry Morgan, south of Sh a m-

Mrs. Paul Holden McCarley Marlar-McCarley Say Nuptial Vows

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1968

Bethany Class of the First Baptist Church met in White Way Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Marlar, 708 Restaurant for a Coffee Social on N. Wells, announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Geraidine to Paul Holden McCarley, Mrs. J. B. O'Bannon gave the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ell McCarley, opening prayer, Mrs. George Hut- 822 N. Frost.

to conducted the business meeting Wedding vows were repeated in during which Mrs. Lida Ramsay the home of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas gave the secretary's report. Mrs. ating at the double-ring ceremony J. W. Roden gave the devotional on May 15 at five o'clock.

thought. Closing prayer was led by Attending the wedding were the parents of the bride and bride-Mrs. A. B. McCord was wel- groom.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarley attended Pampa schools: the bridegroom, also, attended Bradley University. School of Horalogy, in Peoria, Ill. They are residing in Pampa, where Mr. McCarley is associated with his father in the jewelry busi-

SHAMROCK -Mr. and Mrs. Miss Painter Feted

Navy in Dallas on New Year's Mr. Simmons has a BA degree son and Gina; Bruce Ginn and Ralph Davis, son of Mr. and Ms. Alvin Dauer, was honored with a Day. She is a senior English ma- in geology from the University of Marc; H. L. Maynard and Susan; C. A. Davis, Dozier comminty. miscellaneous bridal shower last jor; member of the Elizabeth Texas and is employed by Repub- James McCarley and Sharon Sue; Vows will be exchanged in the Saturday afternoon from two until Baldwin Literary Society and was lie Natural Gas Company. They Dean Payne and Jacky; Bill Rip-Samnorwood Baptist Church on five o'clock in the home of Mrs. Emmett M. Osborne, south of the city, with Mrs. J. B. Townsend as co-hostess.

Mrs. Donald Scott, cousin of the bridegrrom-elect, was guest registrar for the 75 guests attending or sending gifts.

White carnations, edged in blue and tied with blue ribbon was presented to the honoree. Mrs. D. L. Painter, mother of the honoree, Phillips, and Mrs. Roland Dauer, mother of the bridegrrom - elect, were presented with corsages of white carnations tied with blue rib-

The serving table was covered with a handmade lace cloth over blue centered with an arrangement of blue and white Iris, flanked with silver holders and blue tapers. Single - ring cakes iced in white and decorated with blue and white roses, fruit juice punch, handmade rose - shaped mints were served by Miss Johnnie Mae Dauer, sister of the bridegrromelect at the punch service, and Mrs. Carl Allen, former schoolmate of the bride-elect, at the

cake service. The wedding of Miss Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Painter, Phillips and Alvin Dauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Dauer, south of the city, will be performed on May 28 in Canyon. Miss Painter is a freshman student at WTSC and Mr. Dauer is a former student of that college.

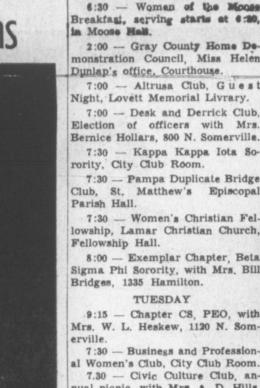
Medical Topic At HD Club Meeting

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Dewey Johnson, 622 N. Sum-

Mrs. Lester Raynolds presented the program, "Family Medical History." A round-table discussion followed the program.

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer was nominated as a possible delegate to the state THDA convention, which is bands. They carried small white, panels of lace and net, ending in es and headpieces were shades of during the business session connet baskets from which they scat-

Charles Sauer, Amarillo, cousin of Refreshments were served during the social hour. Members pres-Chantilly lace and net over slipper which was a gift from her uncle, For her daughter's wedding, ent were Mmes. F. A. Betcham, Mrs. Kaiser chose a dress of N. L. Welton, Stella Wagner, Letha mauve lace over satin with mauve McCalip, Noah Cude, in addition



Miss. Carolyn Sue Williams, A reception was held in the

Mr. Woods, a senior at Rice Institute, was captain of the basket-ball team last year and will be remembered locally as being namel All-State Forward on the first Impressive Nuptial Ceremony Solemnizes state Teachers College, Edmond, where she is majoring in business administration.

Mr. Clark is a sophomers.

Mr. Clark is a sophomers. team, while attending Pampa High Mr. Clark is a sophomore while attending school. He will enter the Navy as an ensign upon graduation. Miss Blackledge and Mr. Wood will graduate from Rice

TO REPEAT VOWS



Miss Della Jean Townley

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Della Jean Townley to Freddie Lovell Porter, son of Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Porter, Vernon, is being announced by her mother, Mrs. Doris Fuller, 3001/2 S. Cuyler. Wedding vows will be solemnized on June 8 in the Third Baptist Church in Vernon:

(Photo, Clarence Quall Studio)



Mrs. Charles Ray Meadows

was attached to a crown of seed carried crescent bouquets of pink ducted by Mrs. J. L. Carlton, Larry Paul Adler, Weatherford, pearls and iridescent sequins feathered carnations. Okla., cousin of the bride, served matching the embroidery of her Billy Wade Cofer, Borger, was dress. She carried a white Bible best man, Ushers were Arlen will be with Mrs. Roy Tinsley, topped with a white orchid and Kaiser, brother of the bride, and 2001 Christine, on June 6. The bride, given in marriage by stephanotis.

her father, wore a dress of white She wore an English sixpense, the bride. satin, fashioned with a Peter in her shoe,

Pan collar studded with iridescent full skirt encircled with alternating served as bridesmaid, Their dress (See IMPRESSIVE, Page 14) Je Robinson.

ATTENDANTS sequins, and long tapered sleeves Miss Carolyn Sauer, Oklahoma accessories. Her corsage was pink to those mentioned previously. Mrs. which came to petal points over City, cousin of the bride, was maid feathered carnations. Mrs. Mead- C. E. Walker was welcomed as a her hands. The fitted bodice form- of honor. Mrs. Vernice Kaiser, ows, mother of the bridegroom, new member. Special guests were ed a low waitisine which joined the Canton, Okla., cousin of the bride, wore a blue lace street-length Mrs. Gussie Archibold and Mary

SOLOIST — "10th Anniversary Revue" of Jeanne Willingham's Beaux Arts Dance Studio will be dedicated to Miss Loftus, pictured above, who, this year, is graduating from Pampa Senior High School. She has completed ten years of study with Miss Willingham. The Revue will also honor two other ten-year pupils, Misses Phyllis Parker and Glenda Finkelstein, who are completing ten years of study. Curtain time for the Revue, which is being sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, will 7:30 p.m. on May 31 in the Junior High Auditorium. (Photo, Robert Brown).

Tenth Anniversary Revue' To Be Given By Jeanne Willingham's Dance Students

Sigma Alpha Sorority.

gan, will accompany the dancers. Brumley, Terrie Bryant, Denny Jackson, Caroline Jones, Kandy Price, Sally Prince, Jane Rey Jack Edwards will act as "stage Fran Burrows. manager. Mrs. Scott Hall is director in charge of costumes.

dancer and her guitar.

instructor of the ballroom classes der, Janice Elder, Michael Epps, Lowrance. at the studio. Mr. Stephen will Toni Epps,

yond the Blue Horizon."

Misses Maynette Loftus, Phyllis Griffin, Anite Guidry, Sheila Parker, and Glenda Finkelstein Guynes. and will be dedicated to Miss Loftus, graduating senior.

Barbara Lunsford, studio accom- Brown, Carolyn Brown, Carol Hunter. panists, Coy Palmer, at the or- Broyles, Nancy Bruce, Linda Georganna Jackson, Twila Jo Presnell, Martha Price, Mary

Debbie Campbell, Diane Camp- Pamela Faye King, Kay Kolosha, Riehart, Debra Roach, Judy Robi-A special feature of the program bell, Carol Campaigne, Susan Cun-Karol Kay Kotara, Georgia Kreis, son, Carrie Beth Rogers, Diane will be the guest appearance of Madame Antonio Morales, international Madame Antonio Madame An tionally famous Spanish concert ham, Melissa Davis, Glennette ley, Carla Leidecker, Nancy Lil- Sue Jane Sanders, Hal Saum, Dawkins, Mareen Deer, Brenda ler, Bruce Locke, Charles Lock- Susie Saum, Pamela Sealey, Another special feature will be Duncan, Celeste Duncan, Annette hart, Maynette Loftus, Carmen Paula Sealey, Becky Secrest, Rethe appearance of Steve Stephen, Dunham, Shari Dupuis, Dinah El- Long, Richard Lowrance, Patti nee Secrest, Donna Seitz, Sue

dance both a Tango and Swing Susie Fillman, Glenda Finkelnumber with Miss Carmen Long, stein, Joe Fischer Jr., Jeanie student from the advanced teen- Fischer, Joyce Fischer, Jean Franklin, Sharon Sue Frashier, The Milliron Trio will also ap- Kathleen Frisby, Sandy Fry, Elizpear as guests on the show. They abeth Galbreath, Eddie Geoffroy, will sing the closing number, "Be. Gail Geoffroy, Penny Geurin, Karen Gikas, Donna Glass, Diana The program this year will be Godwin, Sara Gordon, Ila Faye honoring the Ten-Year Students, Grayson, Cathy Griffin, Peggy

> Linda Kay Hankla, Jimmy Hardegree, Sharon Hardy, Penny Har-

Jeanne Willingham of the Beaux nessa Gail Arthur, Connie Jean Heare, Jane Hendricks, Robyn rel, Lu Rae Nation, Rosemary Arts Dance Studio will present ap- Barber, Judith Baer, Susie Beard, Henry, Jane Hiatt, Mary Jo Hiatt, Odell, Dorine Osborne, Nancy Mary Margaret Bearden, Rhonda Carol Hilbun, Candy Hinkle, Anne Ousley "Tenth Anniversary Reveu," in Bell, Adela Bichsel, Teresa Bich- Hofsess, Carmelita Hogan, Patsy Frances Palmer, Susie Palmer, the Junior High Aduitorium on sel, Bill Blanton, Diane Blanton, Lou Holloway, Patsy Hollingworth, Ronnie Parsley, Viola Parsley, May 31. Curtain time is 7:30. The Beau Pete Bond, Danny Bond, Frances Holt, Linda Holt, Debbie Debra Parker, Pamela Jeanne revue is sponsored by the Epsilon Dixie Bond, Honey Jo Bond, Judy Hoover, Karen Hover, Charlotte Parker, Phyllis Parker, Carol Bond, Sherry Ann Branscum, Bar- Hopkins, Vickie Hopkins, Debra Peeples, Peggy Peeples, Marilyn Mrs. Dolores Edwards and Miss bara Alice Brown, Barbara Lynn Huey, Regena Hunter, Verena Peterson, Carol Pierce, Jean

Shirley Shari Silver Sharon Sit-

Mercer, Teresa Mercer, Dianna Meyers, Linda Moore, Gayla Mor-Pierce, Cynthia Plaster, Cindy

Kay Kelley, Sandra Kennemer, nolds, Linda Jean Rhyne, Laura

Melissa McBrayer, Cathy Mc-ter, Christi Smith, Judy Stephens, Bride, Ellen McDaniel, Helen Mc- Maxine Stephenson, Diana St.

IMPRESSIVE

bride's table was covered wth a Wed. blue satin cloth centered with an the cake and punch.

and a white orchid corsage.

Buchanan, Amarillo Attending from Pampa were Mrs. Waldon Moore and Euleen, Mrs. Bob Overall,

Amy Durninge

Mrs. W. N. Adams presided at the guest register.

The entertaining room was decorated throughout with bridal Miss Goodwin Feted wreath and lilacs, Mrs. Edith Beighle presented her pupils in a On Fourth Birthday program of song. Those participat-

Clair, Judy Stewart, Marcia Stone, Suellen Stone, Rosemary Street, Lefors, was honored on her fourth Deborah Sublett, Diane Tackett, birthday with a party in the home Audre Taylor, Karen Taylor, of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Becky Lynn Tinsley, Barbara Orval Walls, 1348 Garland. Veale, Debbie Veale.

Donnie Walberg, Teresa Wal- ents were served. lace, Cyd Cherie Walling, Deborah Those attending and sending Walling, Suzanne Walters, Linda gifts were Kenny Goodwin, Jody Kay Warden, Beth Batson, Deb- Daniels, Terry Phillips, Debbie bie Weidler, Jane Wells, Diana Sheehan, Greg Ellis, Jo Lynn El-Kay White, Becky Jane Williams, lis, Glena Holloway, Dethon Thorn-Kimberly Wilson, Brenda Faye burg, Johnny and Kevin McCul-Willson, Jill Zuerker.

Daniel, Carolyn McKinley, Sondra

McNaughton, Patti McQueary, Jennifer McWilliams, Terrie Lynn Mack, Susan Maguire, Carla Malone, Kay Malone, Dana Martin,

Pam Martin, Vickie Martin, Shar-

on Maul, Jo Dell Meaker, Judy

ing in the program were Emily Huckins, Becky Durning, Patricia Beighle, Beyerly Harlan, Wendell dress over taffeta. Her accessories were pink and white, accented with a corsage of white feathered wis, Melva Batson, Bill Harlan and Wayne Beighle, The program concluded with Miss Patricia A reception in the Fellowship Beighle, dresed in bridal attire, hall followed the ceremony. The singing "With This Ring I Thee

Bill Harlan and Wayne Beighle, arrangement of white Stocks and carnations in a silver epergne with four tall white tapers flanking a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Miss Doris Laseman and Mrs. Car-Miss Doris Laseman and Mrs. Car-olyn Koeeting, Amarillo, served Meadows.

The serving table was laid with For a wedding trip to Galveston, a white cloth centered with lilac the bride chose a beige two- and bridal wreath in a silver eppiece dress with white accessories ergne with four tall white tapers. Mrs. Donald Denham presided at The couple is at home at 2211 the crystal punch bowl and Miss Amy Durning served the cake.

Guests included Mmes. Maurice Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meadows, Mr. Hardy, Don Carter, Gene Harlan, and Mrs. C. B. McIntyre, Mr. and Richard Payne, J. L. Honaker, Le-Roy Snodgrass, A. R. Baker, C. M. Other out-of-town guests were Dunivin, Gerald Huckins, Con Fosfrom Weatherford, Okla.; Level- ter, Carl Moran, Jack Waters, Jo land; Alexander, Kan.; Oklahoma Beighle, Neomi Mercer, N. C. Hud-City; Seiling, Okla.; Bell Flower, son, Howard Farley, Clarence Calif., Lubbock; Amarillo; Pan- Kaiser, V. L. Hoff, Frank Genett, handle; Happy; White Deer Clifford Coleman, J. D. Herd, R. D. Talley, E. W. Meadows, Beth D. Talley, E. W. Meadows, Beth Godwin, Buck Durning, Loss John-Miss Kaiser was honored with a son, Ila Mae Kibler, S. G. pre-nuptial shower in the Fellow- Sharpe, Bill Harlan, Tommy

ship Hall of the Community Owens, Loyd Cowart, Pear-1 curchh. Hostesses for the occasion Meadows, R. W. Talley, C. J. Horwere Mmes. Bill Price, J. C. Jar. enr, R. W. Burch, Clifton Hanna, vis, Bill Adams, T. C. Cofer, Don- John Kenny, Lola Dooley, Wesley ald Denham, Lena Moore, H. D. Russell, A. R. McCreary, R. W. Moran, Hardy Boyd, Kenneth Germany, and Misses Joy May Crawford, Bob Moore Misses Hoff, Melva Batson, Billy Price, Carol Cofer, Marjorie Chance and Linda Payne, Addie Fern Lick, Carlene Moran, Becky Durning, Kay Hanna, Beverly Harlan, and Emily Huckins.

Vickie Rue Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin, 821 Games were played and refresh

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SUMMER VACATION - Kappa lota Sorority will convene tomorrow night at 7:30 in the City Club Room for the last meeting of the year. A vacation theme is to used in the decorations. The program will include numbers by pupils from eJanne Willingham's Dance Studio and piano selections by Jo Craig. Hostesses for the meeting are pictured above, left to right, Mmes. Otto Mangold, Warren B. Cochron, and Aubra Nooncaster.

ner, Gale and Dale Stout, Leslie and Jewell Pullen, Fred Conner, Evas, Jimmy and Donna Con- Orval Walls and Kitty. ner, Robert Pullen; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Walls, O. O. Williams, Sally

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Zale's presents their Bride of the Week



Miss Geraldine Hill is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth King, 1033 E. Browning, and plans to be married in the First Baptist Church, Pampa, on July 18 to Lee Lytton Harkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harkins, 710 N. Somerville.

She Has Selected:

- Sterling-Damask Rose
- China Bridal Rose

107 N. Cuyler, Pampa

Crystal-Falling Leaves

Pottery-Pepper Tree

Miss Hill's preferences are listed in our Bridal Book We will be happy to show them to you.



Pepper Tree

Students appearing in the revue ris, Beverly Harlan, Donna Kay are Judy Allen, Linda Arey, Va- Haynes, Stephen Heare, Teri Kay From tots to teens we can dress-up your daughter in play wear and casuals she loves to live in all summer long. They're prettyas-a-picture, take to rough-and-tumble wear. ' need little care! Come in and see them! CHECK THESE SUMMER NEEDS: Knit Shorts and Shirts Wash and Wear Play Clothes Swim Wear Sun Suits Cool Sleep Wear Knit Shorts and Shirts AND SO MANY MORE! ALL PRICED TO PLEASE

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Mrs. Kermit Michael Prosser length Veil of Illusion.

(Special to The News) Henderson, daughter of Mr. and tied in lover's knots. Mrs. Ace Henderson, and Kermit Mrs. Henderson, mother of the Michael Prosser, Amarillo, son of bride, chose a teal blue linen dress on May 9 at 8 p.m. Minister Ray a corsage of pink carnations. Crook read the wedding vows be-

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son, cousin of the bride, who sang, dinner. was candlelighter.

Mrs. Charles Riley, Borger, was is presently employed in Colbert ing angry little children's idea of If you decide another color will go served cake. her sister's matron of honor. Miss Beauty Salon. The bridegroom is love. Barbara Bell and Marcha Prosser, owner and operator of Amarillo Though Mrs. E.'s 5-year-old is an apron the color you want . sister of the bridegroom, were Imported Car Co. They will make sure that love means acquiring A jealous child is one who has bridesmaids. The attendants were their home at 1616 Jackson, Am- two aprons, this view of it is in- lost self-esteem. We do not help Dinner Meeting

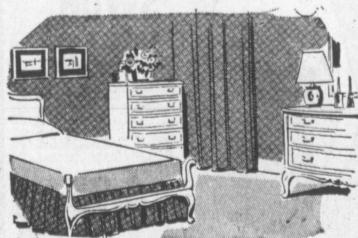
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Miss Bonnie Kay Shelton SHAMROCK-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shelton are announcing the engagement and approaching engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Bonnie Kay Shelton to Seaman Eltha Alice to Grover N. Black Larry Spraggins, USN, station- son of Mr. and Mrs. Newland ed on Treasure Island, son of Black, west of the city. The Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sprag- wedding is planned for June 8 gins, Shamrock. The couple in the home of the bride's parhave planned an early June ents. wedding. Miss Shelton is a senior in the Shamrock High School. Seaman Spraggins was graduated from Shamrock

High School.

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blue embroidered cotton with net overshirts, styled with fitted bodic es, low necklines and short sleeves complemented with headbands of net and flowers. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations. Baby Breath, showered with white

Verline Vaughr, Amarillo, was best man. Ushers were Charles Riley, brother-in-law of the bride, and Morris Pillars, cousin of the

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white lace over satin, designed with a fitted bodice, low neckline edged with seed pearls; - quarter - length sleeves came to petal points and were edged in pearsl; a wide satin bow on the right side cascaded to the nem of the dress. A itara of seed secured the elbow carried a bouquet of white carnations, centered with an orchid and SHAMROCK - Miss Mary Dee showered with white satin ribbon

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prosser, were a white carnation corsage. The united in a double-ring ceremony bridegroom's mother chose 'blue in the Church of Christ, Shamrock, lace with white accessories with

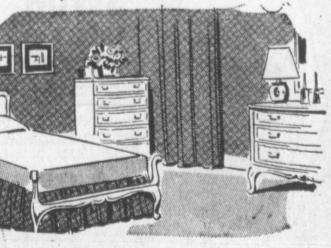
Call." Lanny Westor, Amarillo, from Shamrock High School and her . . the San Jacinto Beauty School, and Please, please let us stop accept-

BRIDE-ELECT



Miss Eltha Alice Gilliam Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gilliam, 1401 E. Francis, announce the marriage of their daughter,

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of well being and security.

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It Mrs. E.'s 5-year-old girl doesn't get what she demands, she June Bride-Elect A reception was held in the home has trantrums. Mrs. E. writes,

o make good choices. Her trantrum was despair of her himself and what he possesses. ability to make good choices.

comforted by material objects. It's material objects from someone.

and see how you like it with them. upon them.

MATURE PARENT Hostesses Honor

better with them, then we'll get experienced and unreliable. If we him recover it by agreeing that accept it by giving her the two his brother's possessions are more aprons, there may never be any desirable than his. Such agree-'pleasing' her. For what she is ment supports his view of himself seeking is not two aprons but re- as deprived, less fortunate than spect for herself and her ability his brother. It encourages his envy instead of restoring respect for

We give jealous children the When this despair explodes in things they demand because we screams and kicks, it cannot be ourselves define love as getting comforted by restored self-respect This materialized view of love

by the child's experience of her- is a cause of emotional illness. self as a fine chooser of aprons. Today psychiatrists' officers are So as soon as she can listen, we jammed with angry people who p.m. say quietly, "That red apron ex- have experienced love as acquiractly matches the cherries on your ing things instead of as a restorer hew dress. In fact, I think you of self-respect. Indeed, there's no know it will go beautifully with all way of pleasing these people, eiyour dresses - and that's why you ther, until their doctors can help them accept their anger as right-"However, we can go upstairs eous wrath at the deceit practiced

Gary Dale Pinson. Corsages of carnations; pink mothers, Mrs. Dale Pinson, Mrs.

Tinted-pink punch and individual Tinted-pink punch and individual get older, a good night's rest before an altar decorated with an of the bride's parents, immediate"There's never any pleasing her. Mmes Chester Mauldin, Marie table centered with a silver we want to maintain a youthful arch of floor-candelabra, entwined ly following the exchange of vows. With jade leaves.

This week I bought her and her Smith, A. L. Weatherred, John Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pillars, aunt little sister ruffled aprons. She Zuerker, Ralph Gardner, A. Sturand and an arrangement of pink car-Wedding music was provided by and uncle of the bride, entertained chose the red one. But as soon as geon were hostess for a bridal and an arrangement of pink car-Tim Tindall, and Miss Lee Hender- the wedding party with a rehearsal I tied the blue one on her little shower recently honoring Miss nations. Wedding bell clusters were of sleep as something that is a sister, she demanded it, too. She Irene Coronis in the Fellowship used to decorate the table. Miss natural part of our daily lives "I Love Thee" and "Indian Love Mrs. Prosser was graduated carried on so I had to give it to Hall of the First Christian Church. Sherilan Sikes presided at the and because we don't prepare for Miss Coronis is the bride-elect of punch service. Miss Karla Cox it properly, we don't derive all the presided at the guest register and benefits it can bring.

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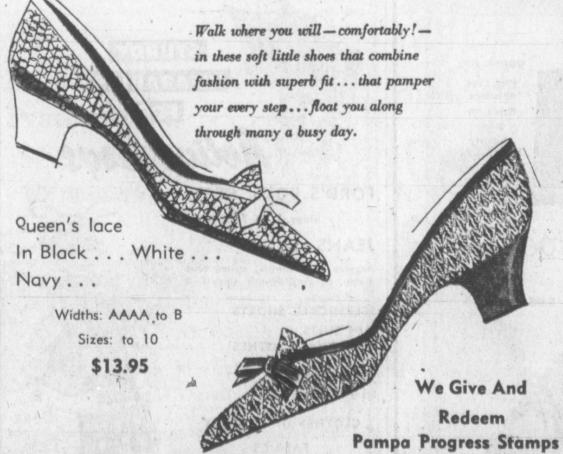
meeting Tuesday in Whiteway And you'll drift off to a most re-Cafe with 23 members attending. laxing night if you use a touch or Hostess were Mmes. Thomas Bruce, Leo Casey and Sam Goodan. Red carnations in crystal bud

vases were given to six members and to two members in Highland General Hospital, Mmes. Ray Sutton and Charles Elsheimer. Members exchanged Mother's

Day gifts with their secret pals. The auxiliary will meet next with Mrs. Art Crow on June 17 at 7:30

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pretty picture. If your luggage is more than you can manage alone, stand in usual, and drink a glass of water an alert, poised manner while you wait for a redcap to return from before getting into the tub to inhelping someone else. If you've duce perspiration. Soak 15 minutonly one suitcase, pick it up and es before you soap-scrub. After the start away. But pick it up grace-start away. But pick it up grace-handful of coarse table salt then fully, not stiff-legged with your derriere high in the air. Bend rinse yourself with a cold spray. your knees with one foot slightly tiredness! forward, and keep your back

Walk with your head high, and when you find a taxi, don't spoil your picture of grace by awkwardly diving in. Face the front of the taxi, and place the foot nearest the cab inside. Then slide into the for the honoree and white for the seat and bring in the other foot.

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SOLOIST-Wayne Lyles, son Pianist,-Miss Pamela Martin, of Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Lyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will play "Black Hawk" Waltz James R. Martin, 408 N. Nel-(Walsh) this afternoon at 3:30 win Lowrance's pupils in the Song" by Albert Ellmenrich this during the recital of Mrs. Ed-Highland Baptist Church.

Accordion-Piano Recital Planned

Mrs. Edwin H. Lowrance will and Judy Walker, Martha Sue present plano and accordion pupils Pierson, Carolyn McElroy, Terry in a recital in the Highland Bap-Trice, Conie Kuntz, Brad Waits, tist Church this afternoon at 3:30. Sherry Finney, Ruth Ramstead,

roy Johnson, Gary Phillips, Patricia Love, Dian Thomas, Sharon cis Dalton, Linda Love, Mike Scott, West, Terry Kalister, Dian Burnett. Cheryl Ann Barnard, Pamela Mar- The public is cordially invited to tin, Wayne Lyles, Neal Bradley, attend.



son, will play "The Spinning afternoon in recital to be given by pupils of Mrs. Edwin (Call's Studio Photo) Lowrance in the Highland Paptist Church at 3 p.m.

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Connie De Vore Marcia Kahler. Frank Silva, Sandra Deason, Jody Those participating will be Le- Rodney Winter, Gary Jones, Mar-



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TWENTIETH CENTURY CULTURE-A Morning Coffee held in the home of Mrs. J. R. Donaldson, north of the city, on Tuesday morning welcomed new officers of the Twentieth Century Culture Club. Using a Western Theme in the ceremony, officers installed were, front row, left to right, Mrs. Jeff Bearden, council reporter; Mrs. J. W. Edminter, parliamentarian; back row, left to right, Mmes. G. L. Cradduck, secretary; H. H. Hahn, reporter; C. W. Conley treasurer; Doyle Osborne, vice president; and N. Dudley Steele, president.

ALOHA—Senior members honored by the Las Cresas Club at a Hawaiian Dinner on Monday evening in the City Club Room were, top row, left to right, Misses Carol Miller, Janice Giddeon, Ann Williams; second row, left to right, Misses Shirley Hankhouse, Bonnie Glaxner, Priscilla Turnbo; bottom row, I. to r., Misses Joyce Nelms,

Seniors Honored

Shirley Chase, and Mary Heflin.

On Monday evening in the City side of the disk and LCC inscribed Club Room, nine graduating senior on the other side, were presented one has hidden them from him, members of the Las Cresas Club to each senior.

were honored at a Hawaiian din- Fish nets, gold - glitter fish, ner with junior and sophomore ducks, a live parrot and parakeets place? members as hostesses. The hon-provided the Hawaiian atomosorees were presented with colorful phere, while Hawaiian music play. retary, read a prophecy of the leis and each member with a lei- ed in the background,

Mmes, Melvin Bailey, L. J. Fla-Honored guests were Misses herty, and Mary Summers assist- Friendship Circle was formed, the Shirley Chase, Jayne Gideon, ed with the serving of dinner. Bonnie Glaxner, Shirley Hank- Seated at the main with the Lathrop, chaplain, concluded with house, Mary Heflin, Carol Rose honorees were Misses Sharon Sum- prayer. Miller, Joyce Nelms, Priscilla mers, president and Mary Gerik, The next meeting for the club Turnbo, and Ann Williams. Gifts vice president, who made farewell will be in the home of Miss Alcyon of necklaces, with the silhouette speeches to the seniors, following Flaherty, 939 S. Hobart at 7 p.m.

some things about that man of yours you'll NEVER understand. For instance: How he can beome so attached to old clothes?

How he can hear a juicy bit of scandal and not tell you about it? Hobbs, and R. E. Dobbin. Maybe it didn't sound so juicy to him. Anyway, just don't show with annoying nonchalance, "Yeah, I heard that several weeks ago." How he can appear to be listen-

Well, that's frustrating-but not

ng a ball game or whatever? they go, A man's ability to shelve ing the coming year. his troubles temporarily may be hard for a woman to understand.

helps a man face his problems the next day. How he can forget dates that H. H. Hahn, reporter; and Mrs. ire important to you? The fact that a man may forget tive.

his wedding anniversary doesn't mean he doesn't love his wife. It's much more likely just an indication that he has a poor memory, had a lot on his mind or wasn't brought up to pay attention to special days. How can he fail to see that there's nothing inconsistent about a woman having a closet full of clothes and still not have "a thing to wear"

How he can lose so many things around home and insist that somewhen often what he is looking for is in plain sight in its acustomed

seniors for the year, 1980, To conclude the evening, a

club song was sung. Miss Lola

Western Theme Don't worry, brides. There are For Installation

Twentieth Century Culture met You don't have to understand. Tuesday morning in the home of Just don't get rid of an old hat, Mrs. J. R. Donadson for the indressing gown or jacket without stallation of officers. Sharing hostesses duties with Mrs. Donaldson were Mmes. L. H. Hart, V. L.

Coffee was served from a table covered with burlap cloth centered your frustration when, after you've with an arrangement of Spring heard it from someone else and flowers in a western hat. Mrs. N. tell it to him breathlessly, he says, D. Steele presided at the copper

coffee service. Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Rufe Jordan installed ing to you and not hear a word new officers for the coming year, carrying out a western theme. Mrs. Jordan compared the in

stallation of officers with one of How he can dump all his worries the more exciting customs of the when he sets out to do something past, the Spring cattle-drive. As he enjoys—such as fishing, watch- leaders of the "cattle - drive, ng a ball game or whatever? each new officer was presented with an article of western gear, their worries with them wherever symbolizing her responsibility dur-

Installed were Mmes. N. D Steele, president; Doyle Osborne, But it's one of the things that vice president; G. L. Cradduck, secretary, C. W. Conley, treasurer, J. W. Edminster, parliamentarian; Jeff Beraden, council representa-

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Mrs. Herman Topper, 1815 supper for members of the South- Hobbs and Brooks Hubbard. westerner's Club in her home on Thursday evening.

Salads were served from a table covered with a white cloth and centered with a Spring flower arrangement in a green bowl. Secret Pals were revealed and

new names were drawn. During the business meeting, plans were made for a Family Skating Party to be held in June. Installation of new officers were nstalled as follows, Mmes. Melvin Jayroe, president; Carl Loflin, vice president; Dale Gibson, secretary; Charles Bailey, treasurer; and Omer Bybee, reporter.

This will be the last meeting for he club until Sept. 18. Those attending were M me

Floyd Lassiter, Clyde Wofford, Melvin Jayroe, Evart Revard, Dale Gibson. Kenneth Hamon, Omer Bybee, Herman Topper, Carl Loflin, Norman Flaherty, Ed Chestnut, was hostess to a salad Culberson, Charles Bailey, Jessie

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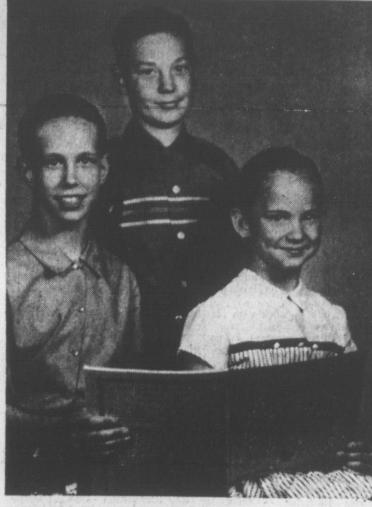
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PERFORMERS-Left to right, Miss Pat Ludeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ludeman, playing "Rhapsody in Scales"; Arthur Smalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smalley Jr, playing "Wood Nymph's Harp" and with his brother, Tommy, a duet, "British Grenadiers;" Pamela Shelhamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shelhame, playing "Elfin Frolic" and a duet arrangement of "Polly Oliver", will be presented in recital Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week in St. Matthew's Ep-Iscopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning. Approximately 45 other students will also perform.

Two Spring Concerts To Be Presented By Piano Pupils Of Bill Haley's Studio



recipient of superior rating in and Jimmie Kay Mack. this year's piano auditions, will play "First Loss" (Schu- Mrs. Woods Has mann) and "Trinkerlied" (Bartok) in the Wednesday and Church Meeting presented by students of Bill Haley.

dents of Bill Haley will be pre- ducting the business session after sented in St. Matthew's Episcopal leading the group in prayer. Parish Hall on Wednesday and Mrs. T. J. Wright gave the de-Thursday nights at 8 p.m.

and advanced students, for the ucation directors or laymen."

Pam Shelhamer, Jim Shelhamer, Teresa Humphreys and Jim Goff. ing the social hour by Mmes. Bryce attend. Arthur Smalley, Mike Phillips, Don Hines, LuRae Nation, Robin

scilla Dobbin, Marylyn Brown, "Butterflies" by Lavallee. Gordie Shultz, Jimmie Kay Mack,

Pat Nickols and Myrna Haiduk. Playing on Thursday night are: Braly, Randy Enterline, Gail Donaldson, Don Ross, Katy Ledrick, Carol Campaigne, Doug Hinton, Judy Ross, Dale Cain, Helen Kvesich, Ann Donaldson, David Mc-Daniel, Sheila Line, Jane Webb, Janie Leverich, Patsy Lou Holloway, Mary Campbell, Sara Beth Hahn, David Cain, Jenny Ledrick, Pam Ludeman, Pat Ludeman, Paulette Hinton, Janie Thompson, Pat Berry and Kay Kotara.

Students who have won awards in competitions sponsored by West Texas State College, Canyon, and TO APPEAR-Miss Mourine by the National Guild of Piano Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Kay Kotara, Maurine Hickman, Mrs. Charles Hickman Jr., and Gordle Shultz, Marylyn Brown

Band PW Group of the First Christian Church met in the home Two Spring Concerts by stu-lents of Bill Haley will be pre-ducting the business accordence.

votional using as her text Romans Beginners will play pianistic 10:13-18, stressing the need of enby recognized composers for the vide future leadership in our primary medium. Intermediate churches as either ministers, ed-

Mozart, Schubert, Rebikoff and discussion with the topic, "The and Connie Burger. in Japan.'

Johnny Kuhn, Pampa Parker, John don, W. R. Hardin, C. S. Meech, Elder, Tommy Smalley, Frank W. L. Parker, Gladys Harvey, Kelley, Mike Miller, Billy Kuhn, Laure B. Cornelius, John Brandon,

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Miss Carol Chase



Miss Nanette Flynt

Classic, Modern Composers Featured In Mrs. Yoder's Piano Pupil's Recital

Susan Kay.

recitals this afternoon at 2:30 and group are Ed and Jo Hubbard, at 4 p.m. in the Church of the Andy and David Wilks, Douglas

ed by both classic and modern Clelland, Elizabeth Graham and During intermissions, Mrs. Yod- In the second recital at 4 p.m.,

cates for 2-3 pleces and three "Nocturne in E Flat." students earned Social Music A quartet composed of Misses

to" (Scott) and will also present a this group are Joyce Fischer, Lyn-Vail, Diana Edminster, Dianne at the second piano. Miss Marilyn dox, Janie Prock, Junie Staggs, bara Crews, Gene Shelhamer, Pri- and Miss Joyce Prock will play Key, Donna Walsh, and the fol-

group will be a quartet composed Sue Bradford. of Misses Lynda Key, Joyce Prock, The public is cordially invited to Tommy Bowers, John Braly, Tom Susan Kay and Donna Walsh, who attend these recitals.

Mrs. H. A. Yoder is presenting will play German's Morris Dance. wo groups of pupils in class piano Others playing solos in this Morgan, Harriet Henderson, Jean Pupils of all ages will be includ- Prock, Pamela Minnich, Marieke d in each group with music offer- Sue Carol Crumine, Ceciline Mc-

er will present to students certifi- a two - piano arrangement of cates and pins, which they earn- Greig's "March of the Dwarfs" ed for participation in the Nation- will be played by Misses LaVonna al Piano Auditions held here dur- Andrus and Beryl Nash. Miss ng April. Five students earned Nash will, also, play the first International certificates for 15-20 movement of Beethoven "Sonata piece programs; ten won National Op. 14 No. 2" and Miss Andrus certificates for 10-piece programs; will present the Brahms Rhapsody ne received a State certificate for in G minor, Miss Nanette Flynt -pieces; nine earned local certifi- will play the familiar Chopin's

Junie Staggs, Beverly Langley In the 2:30 recital this afternoon, Jean and Janie Prock will give a Mrs. Hartfield's duo, "Jalousie" with Mrs. Yoder da Gunn, Kay and Russell Mad-Phillips, Maurine Hickman, Bar- Fite will play Mokrej's "Valick" Cynthia Key, Jimmy Flynt, Lynda lowing pupils of Miss Flynt's; Also of special interest in this Helen and Richard McClendon and



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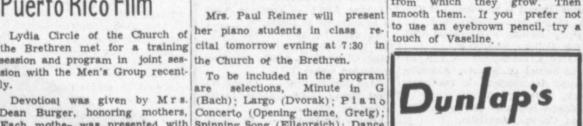
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adaptations of the folk songs to- couraging "our youth to receive the Brethren met for a training cital tomorrow evning at 7:30 in gether with original compositions Christian education so as to prosion with the Men's Group recent- To be included in the program

most part, will play compositions The study of Japan was continu- Devotion was given by Mrs. (Bach); Largo (Dvorak); Piano of master composers of classic, ed with Mrs. Corrine Bell naming Dean Burger, honoring mothers, Concerto (Opening theme, Greig) romantic and modern periods. tweleve missionaries in Japan and Each mother was presented with Spinning Song (Ellenreich); Dance Composers represented are Schu- givig a resume of their work, a rose from the May baskets car- of the Rosebuds (Keats); Hungarmann, Bartok, Chopin, Beethoven, Miss Pearl Spaugh concluded the ried by Misses Cheyral Godfrey ian Dance No. 5 (Brahms).

Rowley, a contemporary A m e r i- Christian Venture and Cooperation A film was shown on the church's cretia Kay Hubbard, John Henry project in Puerto Rico, taken by Schmidt, Linda Scarbrough, Sheila Playing on Wednesday night Attending were Mmes. O. A. Al. Miss W. Maud Stemp and Mr. and Webb, Sherry Shelly, Gail Geske, are: Jan Elder, Dinah Elder, Iston, W. C. Chapman, B. G. Gor- Mrs. G. A. Burger, Perryton, THE Dberah Pittman, Debrah Maddix, Burger's daughter, Laverne, is Donna Gibson, Marolyn and Caroworking at the project. lyn Young.

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Students playing this afternoon are Kathy and Joyce Hoover, Wanetta Bayless, Roddy and Ronny Bray, Francine Green, Jim Barnard, Shirley and Sherlyn Williams, Dirk and Mark Stiggins, Linda and Judy Gilleland, Jeanette McLain, Danny Winbourne, Donna Seitz, Jan Harkins, Lela K. and Shirley Ballard, Diann Thomas, Clo Ann Johnson, Kay Harkins, and Kay Lard.

Presenting numbers on Monday evening are Jerriann and Cynthia Cox, Francine Green, Loeva Long, Sandra Sue Redus, Kay Lard, Jack and John Carlson, Lela K. Ballard, Kay Harkins, Gordon Bayless, Peggy Hutto, Kathy Hoover, Jan Harkins, Dianne Thomas, Dirk and Mark Stiggins, Shirley Williams, and Joyce Hoov-

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RECITAL - Students of Mrs. Hartsfield to appear in recital are, first row, left to right, Misses Kay Harkins and Dianne Thomas; back row, left to right, Misses Lela K. Ballard, Loeva Long, and Peggy Hutto. In the lower left picture is Miss Kay Lard.

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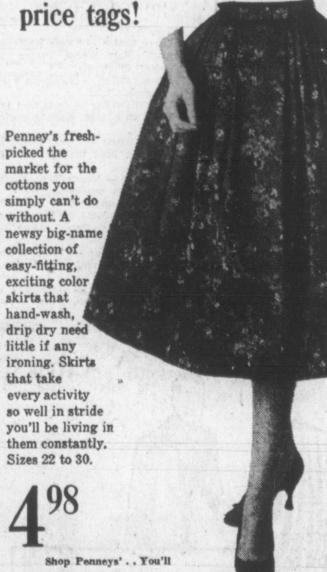
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eniors To Get Diplomas May Cora Mann - plans to be mar- enter Texas Tech at mid-term, Charles Simmons - Oklahoma

school diplomas.

Graduation will wind up a week Nancy Willis. of final activities, including Ves- Thespian officers, Heidi Schneid- pre-med.

Choir under the direction of Bill ceived acclaim in 1958.

At Graduation, Marvin Pickett, lotte Riley. class president, will speak, and "The Bad Seed", scheduled convaledictorian with an average of ard, superintendent of schools, asmisted by PHS Principal L. J. Edmondson

As the 1958 Senior Class reviews their last three years, they will probably remember their senior year as the highlight of all high school activities.

This was the year of the State seniors lucky enough to have a picked Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Harvesters beat down the ears of the Port Arthur Yellow Jackets, the game over television.

Class officers were Marvin Pickett, president; Frank Snow, vice ny Gross, president; and Pat Dial, secretary. Personalities chosen by the upperclassmen were Robert Langford and Pat Gorman, "All-School lors took top honors this year. Favorites:" Joy Vanderburg and "Most Versatile."

with the traditional Howdy Week and Evelyn Coffee. assembly. The show was a satir- Karla Cox, editor of the Harical western, "Clean, beautiful,

seniors rollicked through Senior Kid Day, dragging their teddy bears and lollipops into the classrooms with them.

This year of the Sputnik, scholarship was rated high, and PHS Harris, Gerald Nolty, Charlotte ness College, Lubbock. had 9 seniors who rated higher. Riley, Joy Vanderburg, Carol Mil- Sandra Cotten — Work in Pam-After taking the National Merit ler, David Sallee, and Bobby pa Scholarship Test at the first of Brown. the year, Gerald Nolty, Robert Collett and John Mead were named Brent Perry and Linda Steele won finalists in the top one half of one the costume prizes for their porpercent of high school students trayal of oil rich Texans. throughout the nation.

Jones, Gale Harris, Nancy Willis and Eugene Shirley, the youngest

of Mississippi State University in be so and so as soon as I grad- Ralph Depee — Texas Christian their game with West Texas at the uate." first of the year, Shirley was also picked as Band sweetheart.

rection of Bill Hunt, with officers Business College, Denver, Colo. Darryl Ammons and Joe Ann Jones, won Sweepstakes at Canyon for sight reading and singing. The choir hosted a clinic at PHS for area choirs, for the first time. Wayland College, Plainview, but State College, major in business

The Football Team, under co- major is uncertain. captains Robert Langford and Jim fors through a grueling season of or in physical education. defeat. Spirit Week climaxed at the traditional Harvester - Sandie rival game, after the crowning of Miss Flame, junior Thresa Marak, and the burning of Sam Sandie. The hex must have been counterhexed by the Sandies, however, as the Harvesters fell 46-6.

Although PHS could not beat Amarillo in football this year, senfors helped defeat the Amarillo High School student body soundly in the Junior Red Cross enrollment drive. Ninety-six per cent of PHS students enrolled, while slightly over 50 per cent of Amarillo High signed up.

At the All-School Carnival this year, where the seniors sponsored their traditional roulette wheel and gambling casino (players gambled for candy) Frank Snow and Marilyn Fite, another junior, reigned as Carnival king and queen.

Honoring the Honor System, which had been instigated the

year before, National Honor Society members wrote slogans, painted posters and campaigned under the leadership of Pat Jones, president- Linda Steele, vice president, and Evelyn | Coffee, secre-Seniors initiated into NHS this year were Bobby W. Brown, Ro-

bert Collett, Mike Conway, Karla Cox, Bill Gaut, Pat Gorman, Judy Hancock, Jo Ann Helt, Jo Ann Jones, Louise Light, Linda Mc-Donald, Craig Meyers, Carol Rose

May 29 at 8 p.m. in the Pampa Miller, La Vada Naylor, Brent Henry Atchison - Southern Meth-High School Fieldhouse, 224 sen- Perry, Marvin Pickett, Charlotte odist University, Dallas, major in iors will climax 12 years of school Riley, Frank Snow, Ray Stephen- engineering. work when they receive their high son, Alton Thygerson, Della Townly, Pat Turner, Gary Wilhelm and

pers May 25 in the Pampa High er, president; Don Darling, vice Don Bigham School auditorium and the Senior president; Carol Rose Miller, sec- State College, major in business Tea immediately following in the retary and Pat Dial, treasurer, administration. led club members in active par- Jerry Bond - Undecided. Rev. Dick Crews, pastor of the ticipation of speech activities MORE MORE MORE MORE MO public" and one other selection Schneider, "Mind-Set" directed by deaf children. will be sung by the A Cappella Pat Jones, the drama group re

Hunt, accompanied by a Harves- The Class play, "The Grass ter Band ensemble directed by Bill Harp," starred Pat Jones, Heidi versity, Waco, major in medicine. Schneider, Don Darling and Char-

talks will be given by John Mead, test play, was not entered in comwith an average of 96.10. The high school band will play the proces-

Senior Class members were recognized outside the school this year as Charlotte Riley was named Miss District Future Teacher of America, Olivia Ann Swain was named Miss Youth and Community Center, Robert Langford and Jess Ingle were named All-District in football, and Nancy Willis, af-Basketball Championship, when ter taking a national test, was

Winners in the local Science and not-so-lucky seniors watched Fair, begun this year, were Bob Jernigan, Gale Harris, Marvin Berry, Ronnie Biggerstaff, Kirk Smith, Robert Sidwell, and John-

school paper, both headed by sen- Angelo. The Little Harvester, school

Bill Fraser, "Class Favorites;" Jo paper, won five major awards in-Ann Jones and Bill Hassell, "Most cluding Medalist and First in the Talented;" Robert Langford and State. Editor Gale Harris won the Joy Vanderburg, "Most Athletic;" Dorinda E. Bond award given each and Pat Dial and Bill Hassell, year to the outstanding high school journalist in the Panhandle. As-The seniors started off the year sociate editors were Monta Patton

vester annual, and associate ediand fit for the innocent eyes of the tors Pat Dial and Pat Jones, headsophomores." The show was writ- ed a staff that put out the ten and directed by seniors, who largest yearbook ever, 228 pages. also played the leading roles. Girls It was a yearbook of memories took boy's parts, and boys played for the seniors, who would never be such an integral part of Pampa High School again.

class was remembered for its play, "I Remember Mama" starring Heidi Schneider, Pat Jones, Ted Mastin, Martha Gordon, Gale

At their Junior Ambition Party major in architecture.

Seniors initiated into National Colorado, major in forestry. Six others were on the recom- Honor Society their junior year mended list to colleges all over were Evelyn Coffee, Gale Harris, beauty school in Sherman. the United States. They are Brent Heidi Schneider, Pat Jones, Pat Gabe Crossman — Texas Perry, Claudia Moorman, Pat Dial, Linda Steele, Martha Gordon, major undecided. Jim Hopkins, Robert Langford, Jer. Delvin Crowell - Frank Philry Trice, John Mead, Raima lips College, Borger, major unde-Storms and Morcia Morrison.

This year the Harvester Band In 1956 the class started its last Larry Cruise — Texas Wesleyan won Sweepstakes, that is, Rating major lap of learning as Sopho- College, Fort Worth, major in I in both sight reading and con- mores. They were new, untried, physical education. cert playing. Officers Robert Col- and confused, but looking forward lett, Shirley Hankhouse and Re- to the day when they could stop in Pampa. becca Skelly led the band through saying, "I want to be so and so Donald Darling — (summer) una successful year, including two when I grow up." Now they can decided on college, plans to major concerts, and as representatives say, "I'm a senior. I am going to in drama

Candidates for graduation and pre-dental. their plans are:

A Cappella Choir, under the di- Jo Ann Addington - Central in petroleum engineering. Duane Alexander - Work. Peggy Alverson - Married,

Darryl Ammons — May attend | Carolyn Dilger — West Texas

Jerry Bayles - Join Navy. Marvin Berry - West Texas State College, Canyon, major in

First Christian Church, will give throughout the year. Beginning Mary Beth Brashears - Work the baccaulaureate sermon, assist- with sophomore plays, "Leader of in Dallas during summer, may atthe People", directed by Brown, tend Texas Women's University, 'The Battle Hymn of the Re- "More Perfect Union," directed by Denton; major in education for

> Anita Brazzill - St. Anthony's Nursing School, Amarillo. Bill Breashears - Baylor Uni-Bobby T. Brown - West Texas

State College, Canyon, major in Bobby W. Brown - University petition because of measles in the of Texas, Austin, or Texas Tech.

school band will play the processional Diplomas tha Gordon, Heidi Schneider, Bob
as, major in physical education.

Jim Brown — Oklahoma State Jim Brown — Oklahoma State University, major in drafting.

> ed, major in education. Margo Burgess - San Jacinto School of Beauty, Amarillo. Maretta Burress - Draughon

Business College, Amarillo. LaJean Caldwell - West Texas State College, major undecided. Mickey Caldwell - West Texas as, major in engineering. State College, major undecided. sity of Texas, major in business Dane "Corky" Cambern - Tex-

Worth, major in psychology. Jerry Carlson - Texas Tech., fields. najor in engineering. Don Cates - Undecided Melvin Chisum - Undecided.

Marcia Clyburn - Shannon Publications, the yearbook and Memorial Nursing School, San Joe Cobb - West Texas State

College, major in physical educa- ed where. Evelyn Coffee - Texas Tech, major in English. Wilma Cole - Work at High-

land General Hospital; later enter a school for laboratory tech- Waco, major undecided. nicians in St. Louis, Mo. Robert Collett - Rice Institute. Houston, major in chemical engi-

Richard Conner - Work, no def-

Technical Institute, Denver, Colo., education. major in electrical engineering. Nelda Cooper - West Texas ried. State College, major in elementary education.

Irene Coronis - Draughon Busi-

Tommy Covalt - Texas Tech, Kara Jo Cox - Texas Tech. major in commercial art.

Wesley Crites - University Betty Cross -- Plans to attend

Gabe Crossman - Texas Tech.

cided.

Adrann Curry - (summer) work

University, Fort Worth, major in Dan Dial - Texas Tech, major

Patricia Ann Dial - Incarnate Word, San Antonio, or Benedictine Della Kay Altman - Married. Heights, Tulsa, Okla., major in science

administration. Bobby Arthur - University of Gary Dockery - University of Hopkins were supported by sen- Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., maj- Oklahoma, Norman, major in ac-

Congratulations

Class of 1958

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PAT L. JONES

... Salutatorian Bill Dudley - University

Oklahoma, major in chemical en-Leland Dorman - Work, not Eddie Duenkel - (summer) Ok- married.

lahoma State University, Stillwat-Lynda Bullard - College undecid- er, major undecided. Barbara Edwards - Work stenographer. Eleanor Elsheimer - Work, un

decided where Freddie Lee Epperly -Tech, major undecided. Andy Epps - University of Tex-Patricia Falkenstein - Univer-

as Christian University, Fort asministration. Bobby Ferrell - Work in

in math. Bill Fraser - Oklahoma State University, major in agriculture. Garnette Frenchman - Work, undecided where. John Fulbright - Art Center

School, Los Angeles, Calif. Amelia Garcia - Work, undecid Jim Gardner, Texas Tech, maj-

or in business administration. Jimma Garrett - Draughon Business College, Amarillo. Bill Gaut - Baylor University

Jayne Giddeon - Draughon Business College, Amarillo. Bonnie Glaxner - West Texas State College, major in element lege, Columbia, Mo., major in tary education.

Texas, major in homemaking. Patsy Gorman - McMurry Col-Michael Conway - Hollywood lege, Abilene, major in religious job in Pampa.

Gayla Gray Gene Green - (summer) Texas Christian University, major in bus-

iness administration Lemuel Green - Work on father's farm. Max Griggs - Navy. Judith Grimsley - Nurse's train-

ing at North West Texas Hospital, Amarillo. Harry Haiduk - University of Texas, major in law.

Judy Hancock - Plans to work, indecided where. Shirley Hankhouse -Draughon

Business College, Amarillo. Fay Harrison - Draughon Business College, Amarillo. Gale Lee Harris - Texas Wom-

an's University, Denton, major State College, Denton, major in Bill Hassell - University of Tex-

in pre-med. as, major in radio-television. Mary Heflin - Draughon Bus-

iness College, Amarillo. Barbara Henderson - San Jacinto School of Beauty, Amarillo. Lupe Hernandez - (summer) work, undecided where. Dianne Hibbs - Draughon Bus-

iness College, Amarillo. Jerry Higginbotham - West Business College, Denver, Colo. Texas State College or North Tex- Henry Morris - Frank Phillips as State College, Denton, major Draughon Business College, Amundecided.



retary. Delores Hiniger

Jim Hopkins - West Texas State College, major undecided. Jackie Hovler - Married Tim Hrdlicka - Texas Christian

University, major in biology. Larry Hunt - Texas Tech, majr undecided. Dewey Hutchinson - Southwest

Sherry Hyatt - Undecided, plans to work. Jess Ingle - Eastern New Mex-

Rosa Lee Ivy -Secretarial work n Amarillo. Jimmy Johnson - Draughon Bus-technician.

iness College, Amarillo, major in Jeanie Johnson - Married, plans

Richard Johnson - (summer) Draughon Business College, Amarillo, major in telegraphy. Jo Ann Jones - Stephens Colbusiness and minor in voice. Martha Gordon - University of

where. Virginia Jones - Bookkeeping Patricia La Marr Jones - Rice Institute, major in biological re-

Pat Yvonne Jones - Frank Phillips College, Borger, major in bus-

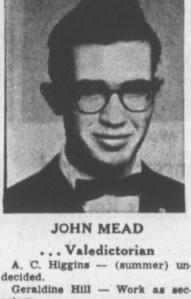
forestry. Deuaine Kelly Navy.

Kenneth Kieth - Texas Tech, major in geology. Albert King - West Texas State

istration. June Koenig - West Texas State

College, major in math. Buddy Lamberson - West Texas State College, major in electronics.

Gene McCracken - (summer) West Texas State College, major undecided. Linda McDonald - Draughon



David Holt - Oklahoma State University, major in chemical enas gineering. Jo Ann Holt - West Texas State College, major in business administration.

Bible Institute, Waxahachie, major

co University, Portales, major in business administration. ed where.

telegraphy. to move to Kansas.

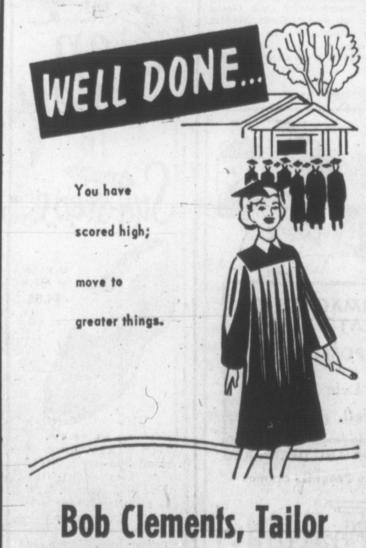
Loyd Jones - Work, undecided

Clyde Kear - University of Wy-

College, major in business admin-

Robert Langford - North Texas business administration.

Louise Light - continue work as bookkeeper at Dunlap's. Maynette Loftus - Texas Christian University, major in ballet. Leland Lowry - (summer) work undecided where.



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Monica Marak - work, undecid-Ted Mastin - West Texas State College, major in engineering.

for in mm nuclear physics. Meradith Meaker — undecided. Craig Meyers — Trinity University, San Antonio, major in Chris- State University, Baton Rouge, jor in chemistry or engineering. tian education.

Carol Rose Miller - Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, major undecided. Lawrence Mitchell - work, J.

E. Carlson Construction Co. Tommy Mullins - Texas Tech, najor in geology. Claudia Moorman - college un

decided, major in chemistry. Henery Moris - Frank Phillips College, major in science or math. Sydna Morris - undecided. Marcia Morrison - John Tarleton College, Stephenville, major in elementary education.

Roy Morriss - West Texas State College or North Texas State College, major in Science or architectural engineering. Jim Murray - work, undecided

La Vada Naylor - Hardin-Simmons University, major undecided. Louis Neely - Casper Virginia College, Casper, Wyo., or University of Wyoming, Laramie, major

undecided. Joyce Nelms - Draughon Business School, Amarillo. Fred Neslage - Texas A&M. College Station, major in wildlife

management and education.

Gerald Nolty - Texas Tech, major in electrical engineering. Johnny Nutting - North Texas State College, major in business administration. Becky Palmer - work, undecid-

Sue Parker - (summer) Gradwohl, St. Louis, Mo., laboratory

major in chemical engineering. Monta Patton - work; then married.

major in elementary education. Brent Perry - Southern Metho- history.

dist University, Dallas, major in John Mead — Rice Institute, ma- business administration. Garry Peterson - undecided, Danny Phillips - undecided. Marvin Pickett - Louisiana

La., major in law. James Pipkin - work with father in service station. Richard Pitts (summer) - en-

University of Oklahoma, major U., Abilene, major undecided. undecided. Jerry Poston - enter Aumy.

Nadine Powers - probably business school. Jerry Pritchard - construction

Charlotte Riley - Hardin-Simmons University, major in speech. Lois Rittenhouse (summer) undecided.

Charles Ritthaler - Colorado State Univ., Colorado Springs, major in forestry.

Dudley Robertson - Texas Tech or Eastern New Mexico U., major in mechanical engineering. Marcia Rogers - Texas Chris- decided. tian University, major undecided. Carol Roundtree - Texas Tech,

major undecided. State College, major in business field, Mo., major in music. administration Winton Edd Rowntree - Texas

Christian University, major in married, medicine. Glenn Rusk - U. S. Naval chool of Music, Washington, D.C. Edna Sackett - undecided.

Kenneth Savage (summer) undecided. Sue Scherer - Married. Heidi Schneider - University of Texas, major in drama. Carolyn Shafer-Draughon Busi-

ness College, Amarillo,

Mary Louise Shaw - work. Eugene Shirley - Texas Chris- cation. R. C. Parnell — Texas Tech, tian University, major undecided. Phyllis Trollinger — Attend bus-Sherilan Sikes - plans to be

State University, major in math. Jim Pendergrass - West Texas Rebecca Skelly-Allegheny Col-State College, major undecided. lege, Meadville, Pa., major in

Clyde Smith - Work, Dwayne Smith - West Texas State College, major in drama. Jack Smith - undecided. Kirk Smith - Texas A&M, ma-

lips College, major in business administration. Frank Snow - Wayland College, ter Army in August; then attend Plainview, or Hardin - Simmons

Charles Snider - Frank Phil-

Udo Specht - Texas Tech, major in pre-med. Kay Sprinkle - West Texas State College, major in business

administration. Ronald Stafford - Frank Phillips College, major in engineering. Linda Steele - 'Christian College, Columbia, Mo., major in history or home economics.

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Ray Stephenson - Texas Christian University or Texas Wesleyan College, both in Fort Worth, major undecided. Raima Storms - Abilene Chris-

tian College, Abilene, major un-Clifford Stroud - Undecided. Kenneth Taylor - Southwestern Bible Institute, Waxahachie, or

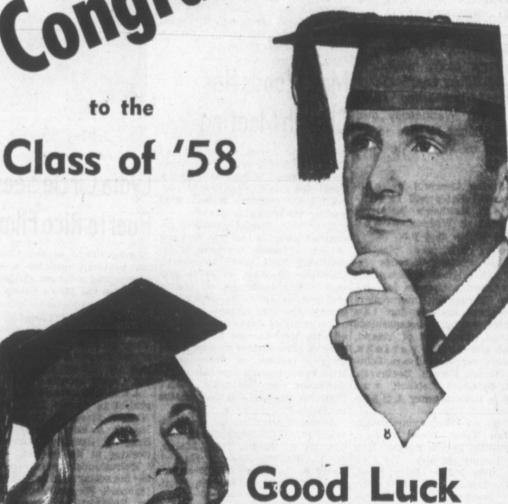
Bonnie Rowden - West Texas Central Bible Institute, Spring-Merle Terrell - Work. Londa Thomas - plans to be

> Janet Thompson - Take business course. Alton Thygerson - Undecided, may attend Utah or Wyoming University, major in forestry. Donald Tinney - University of Oklahoma, major in business ad-

ninistration. Della Townley - Plans to be married and attend Harsin-Simmons University, major in religious education or elementary edu-

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JUHNNY GRIST ... Salutatorian



RUTH CONATSER

Canadian Holds Graduation Friday

an Ruth Conatser and Salutorian cipal, presented the graduating Johnny Grist spoke at the Canad- group; Dr. Rex Snyder, School ian High School Graduation Fri- Board president, handled the disday, which followed the Baccalau- tribution of diplomas, reate Services also held in the Between the processional, Le-

dictory Address "Let Us Look At cumstance" by the High School Our Schools." Grist's title was Band, the Senior Class sang "Lead "Time For Greatness."

'Senior's Poetic Gems.'



DAVID CARTWRIGHT ... to graduate

Cartwright Candidate For Degree

PLAINVIEW - David Cartwright, Pampa, is among the 47 candidates for graduation at Way- major in physical education. land Baptist College commencement exercises on June 2.

Commencement ceremonies start family will be honored guests at lege, major in ministry; 4 o'clock at the reception given Cecil Watson — University by President and Mrs. A. Hope Texas, major undecided. Owen at their home on the cam-

Cartwright, son of Mr. and rMs. R. B. Cartwright, 621 E. 18th., decided where. Pampa, is a religious education major planning to enter the min- do secretarial work. istry. A 1953 graduate of Pampa High School, he was chosen Way- work. land campus favorite the past year. He has been active in Student senate in 1957 and secretary of mons U., major in medical mis-

He was a member of the Baptist Student Union executive coun- farm. cil in 1956-57 as music chairman. He plans to work this summer at Army. Glorieta Baptist Assembly before entering Marine officer school in plans to work.

Cartwright, who was named to Wayland Spinning Wheels of 1958, states who will be graduated this sic. spring from Wayland, a four year liberal arts college, located on the high plains of West Texas.

Prophet's "Coronation March" and Miss Conaster titled her Vale- the recessional "Pomp and Cir-

Me. Lord. The theme of the Graduation Miss Conatser, a Class officer, was "By Our Schools We Conquer." became valedictorian with a four Frank Carver gave "Blind Plow- year average of 93.41. She is man" and Janis Wilbur presented the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conatser.

Salutatorian Grist had a four year average of 92.78. He served as Student Body president during the year past and had been a Class officer and a three letter man in sports. He is the son of Mrs. Walter Grist.

Rev. Joe Vernon, of the Canadian First Baptist Church delivered the Baccalaureate Address. Rev. James Price, First Methodist Church, gave the Invocation and Rev. Burr Morris, First Presbyterian minister, pronounced the

The High School Choir contributed two numbers, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" and Heavenly

224 SENIORS

Jerry Trice - University of Texs, major in pharmacy. Business College, Amarillo.

Norene Urbanczyk - Saint Jospeh College, Albuquerque, N.M., major in secretarial science. Bonnie Wagner - Secretarial

school in Amarillo.

Patricia Weatherly - Plans

io secretarial work. Collene Weddington

Janice Weinheimer - Plans Dixie West - Married, plans

Doris Whatley - Undecided. Government Association, serving as Corpus Christi, major undecided. Circle K representative to the Ann Williams - Hardin - Sim- ry Maupin, 94.48; Roberta Lim- Grahan, Carolyn Bounds, Freddy grade average of 91.5. She is the nual Staff as Circulation manager

tution Party, student political State College, Hays, Kan., major and Sue Skulley, 92.26. undecided Melvin Wills - Plans to work on

La Verne Wright - Married,

Kenneth Yager - Hardin - Sim mons U., major undecided. Dianne Zachry - West Texas is among 47 students from eight State College, may major in mu-

Read The News Classified Ads.

Commencement Exercises At Perryton Set May 30

their Graduation exercise May 30 man, secretary - reporter. Class interest. They will go ice skating, at 8 p.m. in the Perryton School favorites were Sharon Wilson and fishing, swimming, horse back rid-Auditorium. This will be the 36th Sam McLain. graduating class. The Baccalaure- Several seniors have made defi. day evening, May 29. Adults ac-

bers, 28 girls and 42 boys. These ed in college: Dixie Conley, South- and Bill Butefish, 70 students were involved in all ern Methodist University at Dal- Members of the class are Jerry

Basketball Squad and five of Rice Institute at Houston.



JEANENE FRANTZ .. valedictorian

IERRY MCWHORTER ... salutatorian

Following the processional march by Sandra Waters, the audience and Choir joined in "Holy, Holy, **Have Graduation Thursday**

Priscilla Turnbo - Draughon nounced that JEANENE FRANTZ Sargent. had earned the honor as valedic- Graduating students are Benny

ed salutatorian.

is president of his class. Gary Wilhelm — University of Gary Crum, 95.74; Ann Acker, Crum, Joann Penn, Roberta Lim-Arlene Megee is salutatorian of voted "Most Beautiful Girl" one

> join um. Their class party was Satur-Ruby Briscoe, Tex Pearson, Georat Wolf Creek.

sponsors are Mrs. Lester Thur- in Washington, D.C. PERRYTON - Joe Champion, man, Mrs. Jake Dunkle, Fred

ny Price, Don Savage, Harry war Naval ROTC program. tive in school activities. Miss Drake, Don Shollemberger, Johnzen, Gay Waggoner, I. M. Haw-Mrs. Paul McWhorter of 513 Drake land, Darrell Townsend, Ruthie

Street in Perryton. He played on Whippo, Mary Stafford, Pauline both the Football and Basketball Murry, Bobbie Jo Miller, Rhonda Honor Students Teams of the Junior High and McClure, Sharon Miller, Ronald served on the Student Council. He Fries, Joan Beard, Janice Skaggs, At Alison Jackie Gipson, Bob Wright, Phyl-

96.00; Mary Jo Williams, 95.74; Kershman, Jerry Skinner, Gary Mrs. Carl Levitt. 95.61; Betty Jean Key, 95.35; Lar- bocker, Adrain Allred, Evelyn the Allison Eighth Grade with a year and has served on the Anbocker, 94.43; Betty Peak, 94.43; Lewis, Karen Cambridge, Peggy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John and had roles in the Junior and Sandra Bolerjack, 93.00; Kaye Ferguson, Mike Ballew, Sue Skul-Megee. alumni affiars in 1957-58. At pressionary work.

ent he is chairman of the Constination of the Constinatio The graduation exercise for the Witt, Ira Smith, Mary Jo Wi Junior High will be held Thursday liams, Wayne Townsend, Bobby

at 8 p.m. in the School Auditori- Kile, Jeanene Frantz, Joyce Kline, day in the School Cafeteria. The gia Giles, Jean Carter, Wynona parents will hold a reception for Woodward, Dennis Balzer, Joe them and their families following Coon, Curt Warren, Patti Bogart, the exercise Thursday evening. Charles Moore, Larry Hamrick, Their School Picnic was May 16 Larry Maupin, John Devers, Betty Peak, Sue McClung, Doris Mar-

Class officers are Terry Mc- grave, Kay Fulton, Calvin Buxton, Whorter, president; John Erick-Gene Rex, Gloretta Lusk, Ray son, vice president; Lois Carol mond McGarraugh, Danny Hudson, Williams, treasurer; and Johnny Terry McWhorter, Lean Lacey Leicht, secretary. Eighth grade and Gerald Logan.

PERRYTON - The senior class vice president; Sharon Wilson, itou, Cave of the Winds, Denver of Perryton High School will hold treasurer; and Gaynelle Leather- Museum and many other spots of ing and will return home Thursate Service will be held Sunday nite plans for college next fall and companing them will be Superin-May 25 in the Auditorium at many more will before the fall tendent Gilbert Mize, Troy Sulterm of college opens. The fol. livan, High School Principal, Mrs. The Senior Class has 70 mem- lowing students have been accept. Rose Powell, Mrs. Joe Champion

the activities of Perryton High las; Karen Crum, Roberta Drake, Barnett, Kathy Barnett, Ronnie School Every member of the class Carol Thomas, Russ Thomas and Blackmore, Dewey Blank, Ralph was in the Senior Play which was Don Tillerson, University of Texas Bogart, Sue Ann Brashears, Darpresented in November. Thirteen at Austin; Ben Flowers and Fred- rell Brown, Donald Brown, Tomof the boys were members of the die Smith, University of Colorado my Cartèr, Glen Castlebury, Lloyd at Boulder; Del Ray Mounts, Tex-Chisum, Dixie Conley, Karen members of the Basketball Team, as Christian University at Fort Crum, Roberta Drake, Robert with one Senior boy, Del Ray Worth; Shirley Simpson, North Dumcum, Carmen Easter, Ben Mounts being named to the All- Texas State College at Denton; Flowers, Bonnie Frazier, Dale State Basketball Team. Seven of Linda Spence, Wayland College at Hall, Bill Hatcher, Delosis Hess, the girls were on the Rangerette Plainview; and Lawrence Ragan, Donna Hoots, Kathy Allred, Avis Janzen, Kenton Knorpp, Gaynelle these girls were chosen on the All- The seniors will leave immedi- Leatherman, Jerry Lile, Edwin District Team. There were a num- ately following the Baccalaureate Limbocker, Calvin Lunceford, ber of Seniors in all the clubs and on chartered busses for their an- John Manning, Glenda McGibbon, organizations of the school such as nual Senior trip to Colorado Sammy McLain, Virginia McLana-Band, Chorus, Track, Future Springs. They will visit several han, Zack Miller, Shirley Morris, Don Seymour, Bill Shannon, Har- er of the afternoon. old Shiflet, Shirley Simpson, Syd-Thompson Don Tillerson, Jayne Commencement Address. Sharon Wilson, Loraine Woodward and Shirley Woody.

Dr. Adams To Be Speaker Af Texas Tech

Tech president, announced.

Patricia Turner — Plans to be torian of the Eighth Grade and Conley, Gary Bryan, Larry Bardidates were enrolled in colleges cation.

TERRY McWHORTER was nam.

Kim Thomas, Kaye Thurman, Pen- He also helped shape the post- president of the Allison graduating Joy Vanderburg — Texas Tech, Frantz is the daughter of Mr. and ny Leicht, Tommy Lovett, Judy Defense Department's joint advi- softball and volleyball for four

The top ranking students and lis Weatherford, Karen Day, Joe edictorian of the Allison Eighth their average are Jeanene Newman. Max Allison, Jeannie Grade Class with a grade average for the past three years and was Frantz, 96.17; Terry McWhorter, Huston, Troy Barclay, Cheryl of 95. He is the son of Mr. and president of the Freshman Class.



ELIZABETH MALIN ... Salutatorian



Commencement At Allison Was Held Friday, May 16

ALLISON - Baccalaureate serv-the District Interscholastic League plans to become a carpenter. Farmers of America and Future spots of interest in Colorado such Del Ray Mounts, Robert Murry, ice for the Allison High School Spelling Contest. Miss Giddens JERRY T. GILMER is the 18 as the Royal Gorge, State Peniten- Judy Pletcher, T. J. Pool, Judy Senior Class was held May 11, at plans to become a secretary. She year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John The class officers are Jerry Bar- tiary at Canon City, Pike's Peak. Prough, Martha Pyles, Lawrence 3 p.m. in the Allison Methodist is the 18 year old daughter of Gilmer. He has served as assist-Rgan, Toni Ratliff, G. W. Settles, Church. Joe Dukes was the speak- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Giddens.

DOLORES ANN DONALDSON, spokesman for U.S. education is of the band two years, is a mem-

Dr. Adams was a central figure Athletic' her Junior year and Junior High School principal an- Zachery, Bob Gibson and Earl in planning and administering the Most Beautiful her Senior year. Navy's wartime V-12 training pro- Miss Donaldson plans to work gram, in which 150,000 officer can- awhile and then continue her edu-JIMMY JOE AULT is the vice class. He has been active in sports He has been chairman of the as he played basketball, baseball,

Frantz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frantz Jr. of the Waka
Mrs. C. J. Frantz Jr. of the Waka
community and she played forJohn Erickson, Dana Ballard, Don
ward on the Junior High BasketWarner Commin. Padgett Ann

Defense Department's John and years. He was a member of the sory panel on ROTC affairs and years. He was a member of the long through the pole valid contest, has had make the pole valid contest. indefinite at this time

ALLISON - Larry Levitt is val- and is secretary treasurer of the

PATSY GIDDENS

51st

Commencement Exercises were lutatorian of her class with a jor play and played basketball and ney Slack, Freddy Smith, Linda held Friday, May 16, in the School grade average of 94.218. She was softball one year. He was voted Spence, Howard Swink, Ann Ten- Auditorium. Dr. Jack Walker, President of the Freshman Class 'Best Dressed' this year and 'Class nant, Carol Thomas, Russ Thom- speech instructor of West Texas and has served as parliamentarian Favorite' when he was a Freshas, Ralph Thompson, Ruby State College, Canyon, brought the of the Student Council. She has man. He plans to get a job followbeen chosen as 'Miss Allison High', ing graduation.

During the 57-58 school term 'Most Beautiful Girl' two years, JOE COUCH is the 19 year old Townsend, Jerry Turner, John the graduating class attended the and Freshman Class Favorite. She son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Couch. Andy Wagner, Chet Williams, Ice Show at the Tri-State Fair in had roles in three class plays and He was editor-in-chief of the An-Amarillo, were guests for a chicken was a member of F.H.A. two yars. nual this year and has served as fry at the D. L. Malin residence, She played basketball, softball, and president of the Student Council made a trip to Carlsbad Caverns, volleyball three years. Miss Malin two years, He has been a member saw "The Ten Commandments", ws F.F.A. Sweethert her Senior of F.F.A., played basketball, baseand were the honorees at the an- year and is a member of The ball, softball and volleyball three nual Junior-Senior Banquet which was held at Nora's Cafe in Wheel-Band Major two years and was track team when he was a Junrecently voted the 'Sweetest and

18-Year old daughter of Mrs. Milliard Donaldson, is president of the Graduating Class of '58. She also was Sophomore Class president and vice-president of the Junior Class. She played LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's June basketball, softball, and volleyball 2 commencement address will be all four years in high school. delivered by Dr. Arthur S. Adams, She was a member of Future president of the American Coun- Homemakers of America three cil on Education, Dr. E. N. Jones, years, Student Council representative two years, had roles in the The 62-year-old physicist and Junior and Senior Plays, member former president of the University ber of the Order of Rainbow, has of New Hampshire. He left that been a member of the Annual post in 1951 to head the council Staff and was Carnival Queen one year. She was voted 'Best Girl

Commencement ceremonies start

June 1 with the baccalaureate services being held at 10:50 at First
Baptist Church. Cartwright and his
family will be honored guests at

School in Amarito.

Wagner, Corwin Padgett, Ann
Yates, Victor Stidham, Corline
She is very active in
Yates, Victor Stidham, Corline
Selby, Lois Carol Williams, Ann
Acker, Jimmy Gibson, Joan JanService before going to the UniService before going to the Uni McWhorter is the son of Mr. and kins, Betty Jean Key, Bill Bucker's degree in physics. the 18 year old son of Mable Ault and his plans for the future are

PATSY GIDDENS is the valedictorian of the Allison Senior Class with a grade average of 94.789 She was Carnival Queen two years.

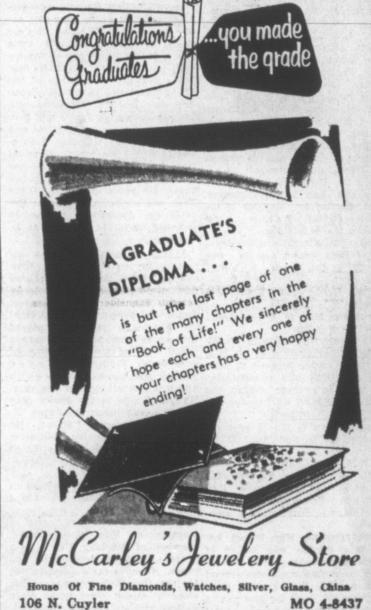
Friendliest Girl', She is the 18 year old daughter of superinten-dent and Mrs. D. L. Malin. She plans to attend college. BETTIE GENE HALL is the 17

year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hall. She served as freshman secretary-treasurer and snapshot editor of the Annual. She has had roles in class plays and was a member of F.H.A. two years. She has had softball and volleyball three years and basketball four years. She has been an active member of the Allison 4-H Club. Miss Hall plans to work immediately following graduation. SHOTS CHILDRESS, 19, is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Childress. He has been president of the Junior Class, member of the Annual Staff, member of F.F.A., had roles in class plays and was voted the 'Most Handsome' Freshman. Shots played basketball, baseball, softball and volleyball four years. He was Carnival King his Junior year. He is a member of Methodist Youth Fellowship and 4-H Club. He has been a member of the Livestock judging team for four years and was high individual at the Amarillo Show and third in the Pampa Show. Shots

ant layout-manager of the Annual ELIZABETH MALIN is the sa- two years, had a role in the Sen-

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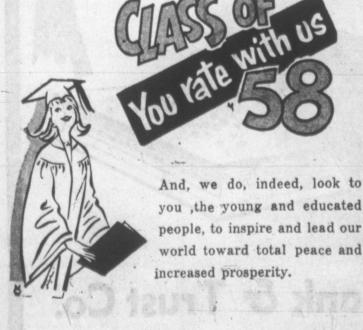
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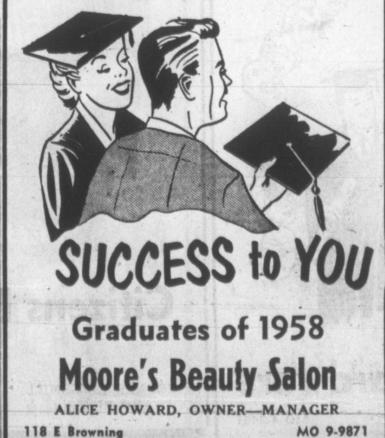
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Baccalaureate Services were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parrish, She was secretary - treas. Class plays, Interscholastic Lea- Football Queen Attendant two is salutatorian of the 1958 Senior her Junior year. baccaraureate Services we're daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parrish, she was secretary - treas-held May 11 in the Wheeler School Moore Jr. was one of the most urer of the Freshman Class, elect. gue one-act plays and Summer years and Football Queen her Sen-Class of Miami High School. DARLENE HARRIS received VIC BURNETT JR., better Gymnasium. Processional and Redessional were selectional were selectiona

Phomson, pastor of the Wheeler productions.

ration. The Salutatory address was given by Carl Freeman. The Senior Girls Trio composed of Lou Borden, Shirley Miller, and Peggy Pride sang "Graduation Day." Lou Borden gave the Valefictory Address. Shirley C hapman, Dorothy Hall and Carolyn man, Dorothy Hall and Carolyn hall, basketball and football four series of the future are indefinite. Class. He played football and base-ball and baselims, Freshmen Girls, sang "Me-

Wheeler Church of Christ, pro- gineering. Bowerman is the 18 the Key Club last year.

Senior Class Night and presenta- Bowerman.

California. She has attended Claude C. Cox.

he Summer Theatre. She was ucation. She plans to teach com- attend Bethany Nazarene College oles in several class plays.

ended Isbell's University of Beauv Culture in Lubbock last summer nd will complete her education here immediately following grad-Freeman, 17, is the son of Mr.

ind Mrs. H. B. Freeman. All his igh school work has been done at Vheeler but prior to that time he ttended schools in Canadian and erryton. He has been outstandng in various school organizaions. He was a charter member of the Key Club, served as editor of the "Corrall," had roles in the unior and Senior Class plays, ind is the relief operator at the loal theatre during his leisure Freeman's hobbies are making

model railroads and trains, workng on hot rods and raising horses. He plans to continue his education at Texas Tech where he will study ingineering in order to fulfill his DEWARD DALE WOFFORD had desire to become an atomic en

he third highest scholastic average in his class. He was an active member of the 4-H Club for eight years, Future Farmers of America, three years; and Student Council representative for wo years. He played football and basketball for four years. During his Junior year he placed first in District Interscholastic League Number Sense competition. ord is the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wofford.

the First Bartist Church of District Interscholastic League Miller is the 18 year old daughter of Mrs. Cora Hyatt. Ann Tankersley sang a solo, "O as Class treasurer and had roles plans to work as a secretary for old daughter of Mrs. T. N. Atwood. University in Denton this Fall. book. lowing graduation.

ball, basketball and football four 18. He plans to continue his edumember of F. F. A. and Track eral colleges. He will play in the years and was a member of the cation at Oklahoma State Univer- Team three years. He played ten- All-Star game this summer. Jim Dodson will be soloist with Miss Track Team two years. He placed sity and major in some field of his one year, softball two years, also played basketball and base-The main address of the eve-first in District Interscholastic Engineering. During High School football, basketball, baseball and ball four years and volleyball two League Tennis his Junior and Sen- he has had roles in the Senior volleyball four years. He received years. He was voted "Mr. Wheeler for years. He received second and play, Interscholastic League One District honors in football his Sen-High" and FHA Beau one year. third places in the County Live. Act Play, Kiwanis Summer Play- ior year and has been F. H. A. ADD 3 3-48 C 27 GRADUATES bin S. W. Corting and Play of Productions and Product stock Show. He was Carnival house Productions and played Beau. Crossland is the 18 year old He had roles in the Junior and Sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Clyde stock Show. He was Carnival thouse I touch and Mrs. Tom Cross- Senior Class plays. He was a mem- Hodges and Mrs. Clyde Hodges and Mrs. Willis Sponsors Mr. and Mr E. Brown, Superintendent, preking his Freshman year and has been a member of Key Club two een Carnival King one year and land and plans to attend West Texber of FHA three years. Porter
clark, left Tuesday on a chartered
list the 18 years of the land and plans to attend to the land years. He plans to attend Texas a member of Key Club three as State College. ates and High School Diplomas. Tech and major in Petroleum En. years. He served as Secretary of JUANELL WEGNER is the 18-year the Key Club lest year.

placed FFA three years, played baseball High School numbered 27. Miss member of the third place 440 yard casions, was a member of the In- June 5 High School numbered 27 Miss dash Relay Team. He played terscholastic League One Act Play OU BORDEN was valedictorian football and baseball four years cast two years. He had a role in 17-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ith a grade average of 93.68 and and was football captain this year. the Senior play and roles in Sum-Hoy Hunter, Hunter has been Caswell, He served as vice-presi ARL FREEMAN with an average He had a role in the Junior play mer Playhouse plays. Nash has president of his class during his dent of his class and was chosen and has won honors in Swine Di- been a member of the school pa- Sophomore, Junior and Senior "Class Favorite" one year, Cas-Miss Borden is the 17 year old vision of Livestock Shows. He per staff, and plans to attend Miss Borden is the 17 year old vision of Livestock Shows. He plans to continue his education and Mrs. E. M. plans to continue his education and major in Math. Cox is the 18 in Electrical Engineering. He is the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. the 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nash. Mrs. Harold Nash.

NANCY LOU BROWN served as BARBARA COLLEEN MCNUTT everal schools in California, New NANCY LOU BROWN served as secretary-treasurer of fexico and Texas and began her Editor of the "Mustang" this served as secretary-treasurer of Wheeler High" one year, Most Brite College To hool days at Wheeler as a Soph- year. She had roles in the Junior the Sophomore Class and was Har- Handsome one year, Class Favorand Senior Class plays, was a vest Queen of the Junior Class. Throughout her High School ca- member of FHA three years, She played softball three years Throughout her High School ca. member of FHA three years, Sne played sortball three years, and basketball four years, and basketball four years, and member of Mustang Band two was a member of the Glee Club was a member of FFA three years, play-degrees, an all-time record, will Future Homemakers of America, years and played basketball two was a member of the Gree Club ed basketball and baseball four be granted by Brite College of the Band, dramatics and commercial years. Nancy was a cheerleader three years. She was "Connie" in and, dramatics and commercial years. Nancy was a cheerleader three years, she was Connie in years, football, softball, volleyball Bible, graduate seminary of Texwork. She has been a member of lor the Pep Club two years. She the senior Play. Miss McNutt is and was a member of Track Team as Christian University, at spring three years. He was chosen "Disc, graduate seminary of Texne "Corrall" staff for two years; plans to attend west Texas State II and is the daughter of Mr. and three years. He was chosen "Dis-Commencement May 30.

lected "Most Intellectual" this mercial subjects in High School, at Bethany, Okla. ear, won district honors in the Nancy is 17 years old and is the CORA FAYE SHAW is the 18 mile relay Team. rear, won district honors in the daughter of Superintendent and year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The shaw is the last year and was second with the daughter of Superintendent and year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Shaw. She has been an heavy weight Grand Champton there are 25 candidates for the mile relay Team. During his Bachelor of Divinity degree which was second with the showed the requires three years of work be-Contest last year and was second in the Extemporaneous Speaking on the Extemporaneous Speaking won several honors in Interschol- years, Mask and Gavel one year, Livestock Show. Hunter was chos- ligious Education. or her Junior awl Chapter de. astic League Literary events dur- Pep Club two years and Choir rees in Homemaking and has had ing her High School career, She three years, Cora's plans for the placed first in Declamation on two future are not definate at this time,

Her hobbies are collecting rare occasions, first in Regional Con- PATSY HARDING has been a folls and unusual perfume bottles, test and second in State Contest. member of F. H. A. three years, She placed first in Typing her Pep Club four years, Member of fer favorite pastime is sewing Sophomore year and was a mem- Corral Staff two years. She has nany of her own patterns. She at ber of the one act play cast that played roles in Kiwanis Summer placed in the District and Area Playhouse productions and a mem-

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sy is the 19 year old daughter of ceive the C. J. Meek Award. He Mr and Mrs. C. D. Harding and was married to Nelda Dearing plans to become a beautician. last year and they plan to move

three years. Miss Pride played ing field. years. She is Worthy Advisor in the Mrs. Harold Hill.

Divine Redeemer." Carlton in Kiwanis Summer Playhouse an Amarillo firm immediately fol- She entered the Interscholastic ALVIN ARGANBRIGHT won Miss Jackson lettered four years League Spelling Contest all four three first places in District In- in basketball and was Basketball

year old daughter of Mrs. Willie JERRY HENDERSON was treas-Eighth Grade Class Night and first in the District Interscholastic and softball two years, volleyball, been a member of F. H. A. three second place honors at the Top resentation of grade school League Mile Run his Sophomore, basketball and track one year, years, Pep Club four years and Of Texas Livestock Show one twards was May 19, in the Grade Junior and Senior years, and third served as Football manager two Order of the Rainbow. She had year. Henderson is the 18-year-old his Freshman year. He placed years. He won honors in the roles in the Junior Class Play. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George The Graduating Class of Wheel- first in 880 yard dash and was a County Livestock Show on two oc- Miss Wegner plans to be married Henderson. His plans for the fu-

LARRY DEAN HUNTER is the BILL CASWELL is the 18-year Since Eve' his Junior year. He ture are indefinite ite, Harvest King, "Best All- Grant 28 Degrees trict Half-Back" his Senior year, Largest graduating class pre-

ber of Family Relations Class. Pat- en by the faculty one year to re-PEGGY SHANNON PRIDE is to Oklahoma City immediately folthe 18 year old daughter of Mr. lowing graduation where Hunter and Mrs. Morgan Pride. She was will attend Bethany Nazarene Col-Student Council Representative lege. He plans to study for the three years and member of FHA ministry and major in some teach.

softball three years, basketball JIMMY HILL is the vice-presifour years. She placed first in dent of the 1958 Graduating Class District Interscholastic League Ex- of Wheeler. He has been an active temporaneous Speaking her Sopho- member of FFA and the Track more and Junior years and re- Team for three years. He has ceived the Betty Crocker Home- been a member of the Footh-" making Award her Senior year, and Baseball Teams all four She was Carnival Queen and Foot- years of high school. Hill has been ball queen attendant her Sopho- a member of 4-H for eight years. more year. She was a member of His plan for the future include atthe Pep Club four years, serving tending Texas A&M College, Hill as Cheerleader two of those four is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and

Order of Rainbows for Girls, and SHARI GALE LEE, secretary a member of Corrall staff four treasurer of her class during her years. Peggy's plans for the fut Junior and Senior years, was a JOE R. HYATT has served as of '58. She had roles in class plays, Key Club president his Junior year was elected "Best All-Around" her has been a member of F. F. A. years, was a member of FHA three

Wheeler gave the Sermon. Mrs. Ready Writing Contest. She served of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller. She LOUISE ATWOOD is the 18 year limited chapter. He was secretary of the Sopho-this year. He was secretary of the Sopho-this year. He was better the sopho-this year. He was secretary of the Sopho-this year.

Methodist Church pronounced the HERSHELL HUTCHISON is the ROLAND LEO MILES is 19 and years and won two third place terscholastic League Poetry Read-17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. awards, one second place and one ing Contest and won first in Re. member of the Future Homemak-Commencement Exercises were B. H. Hutchison. He had roles in Miles. He was president of the first in District. She is a member gional Contest this year. He was ers of America Chapter. She is held May 15 in the Gymnasium.

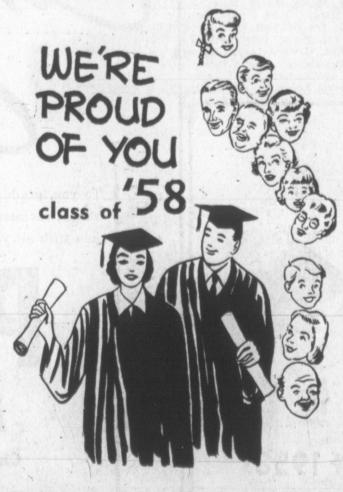
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is the 18-year-old son of Mrs. bus for Gulf Coast, New Orleans

year old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. GARTH NASH has been chosen Mae Wegner. She was Sales Man-urer of the Freshman Class and and to spend an evening aboard as "Most Likely to Succeed" and ager for "The Mustang" this year has been a member of FFA three the S.S. President. They were due Senior Class Night and presentalion of High School awards was JAMES GLENN COX, was an "Best All-Around" member of his and a member of the Corrall Staff, years. He served as football manback in Miami today. ion of High School awards was JAMES GLENN COA, was an class. He has been a member of the Grade School outstanding member of the foot. class. He has been a member of She played softball and served as ager two years and played base.

years and was president of the well played basketball, football,

and placed first in the 440 yard viously was 22 in 1957. This year, heavy weight Grand Champion youd the first bachelor degree, Barrow at the Wheeler County and three for the Master of Re-



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Junior and Senior years, was a very active member of the class Miami Graduates of '58 She had roles in class plays year, and is the "Most Popular" Junior year, "Class Favorite" her boy in the graduating class. He Freshman, Sophomore and Senior Eleven Students

and the Track Team three years, years, played tennis one year, MIAMI - WAYNE McLAUGH- Other students were MARY HO- HOWARD MORRIS, who has played basketball, softball and softball three years, basketball LIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd SIER, who was president of the been on the Grass and Soil Judgvolleyball three years and football and volleyball all four years. Shari McLaughlin, is valedictorian and FHA this year as well as secre- ing Team in FFA was this years chosen as "Best Actress" of the and baseball four years. He has Gale placed second in District MISS JACKIE JACKSON, daughtary treasurer of the Student Coun- 'Tom-Tom' editor. He was foot-JERRI MOORE, 19 year old Area Contest for her role as Ma had roles in the Junior year and Contest this year, was ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson, cil. She was voted Class Favorite ball manager his Junior year and

plane by Mrs. Lyndon Sims. Rev. college and become a physicist. She has been a member of the First place, Second place and dent, past worthy advisor in Rain-M. Borden Jr. gave the InvoMiss Moore was a member of the FHA, Pep Club, and Annual staff Showmanship award at the County bow Girls, was the "Wheeler Per93.41. Both students have been acthe Student Council her Sophomore is planning to attend Engineering Miss Moore was a member of the Pha, rep club, and Annual staff live in all school affairs. McLaugh- year and Football Queen her Sen- School in Colorado. was sung by Mrs. Harrison Hall, for three years as well as the Pep and Summer Playhouse product at the Top Of Texas Show, Hyatt Pagent this year, was chosen St. lin lettered four years in football ior, year.

Year was Student Council representative and Football Queen, She received the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award and is Methodist Youth Fellowship Sub District president in the Methodist Church. She plans to attend McMurry College in Abilene.

LEWIS ROGERS was president of the Class his Junior and Senior year and was FFA president this year. He lettered four years in football and plans to attend Texas Tech in Lubbock.

CALVIN CRAIL attended high school in Phillips before entering Miami High School. He has participated in football and track and was co-captain of the Basketball Team this year. He plans to attend Aircraft School in Oklahoma City, Okla.

WILLIAM CLARK has participated in football, basketball and track. He was co-captain of the Basketball Team this past year and president of the Student Council. He has been a FFA member and has shown Championship calves in the Miami and Pampa Livestock Shows.

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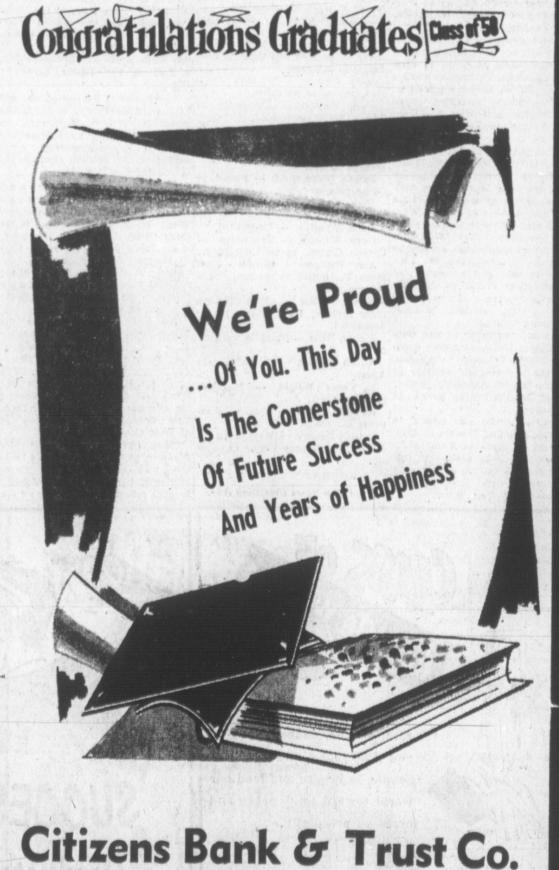
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PEGGY MCCARLEY ... honor student



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the school year were announced this week by Freeman Melton Jr.,

school superintendent. McLean

Schools will close officially May

Baccalaureate Services were

18 at 8 p.m. Rev. Jack Riley, local

Commencement night, May 23.

the High School Graduating Class

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JANIS DUNHAM



JUNE HENDERSON ... third high student



NEVA RIPPY ... honor student Commencement At McLean Vaughan Ends Fifth Year As

Superintendent BRISCOE - Dalton Vaughan is Harrison th honorary D.D completing his fifth year as superintendent of Briscoe Schools. He Long Girls School in Tokyo, Japan, holds a Masters Degree from West and E. G. Luna, director of the Texas State College, Canyon. He Mexican Christian Institute in San has held teaching positions in the Antonio, will receive honcrary LL. Quail and Samnorwood Schools. D. degrees. Both are TCU graduat-Vaughan does not plan to return es. Oda's degree will be awarded to Briscoe this fall. His plans are in absentia. indefinite at this time. Vaughan Only the classes of 1949 (533) and his wife, Hildred, have two and 1950 (571), which came dursons, Mike and Gary, and one ing the height of the "GI program," daughter, Mrs. Quinton Hancock, were larger than this year's grada teacher in the Denver Colorado uating class. To be awarded are

Riley and Carl Dwyer. Also ac- and 3 certificates in nursing.

starting at 8 o'clock. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 25, in Ed Landreth Auditorium on campus. Rev. Dean Harrison, pastor of the Rosemont Christian Church of Dallas and a TCU graduate, will be the speaker.

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ning of Friday, May 30.

During the May 30 ceremony, four honorary degrees will be granted. Dr. Cramblet will receive the honorary D. Litt. and Rev.

397 bachelor degrees, 39 master's, 25 bachelor of divinity degrees class was sponsored by Mrs. Jack from Brite College of the Bible

companying them on the trip were Degree work was completed by Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton. 98 of the graduates in February.

Lefors Graduates Had Commencement Friday

LEFORS - The seven top rank-, names records and food as hobbies., hobbies. exercises Friday were MISS college.

Class secretary, and co-editor of Thespian Troupe, F.T.A. and Band, ball and track, and Paper staffs, High School ketball and track, two years; and the High School Auditorium. Choir and plans to further her declamation, plans to attend coleducation at Texas Tech, majoring lege and names records and girls and dean of students at Hardining 93.93 for the four year period.

and sewing. Future plans include Sweetheart, Who's Who in Music, lie Tutor.

college after graduation. Misses JANIS DUNNAM and JUNE HENDERSON, two outstanding seniors, tied for the place of third high ranking student with a grade average of 93.7. Both are Thespian members and very active in sports and the Annual and Paper staffs. Miss Dunham has served as head cheerleader, Football and Basketball Sweetherat, and was chosen Best All Around was own business.

Choir pianist, member of Girls Trio and Mixed Quartet, Thespians F.T.A. and F.H.A., she plans to work as a secretary and teach private piano lessons in her future life. Hood has worked at Band three years, Speech two years, Chorus, member of Thespians and F.T.A., and plans to attend Barber School in Amarillo and start his own business. and was chosen Best All Around own business. Girl, Carnival Queen, Who's Who The 1958 Senior Class heads the MOBEETIE - MANSEL WILin Speech, Dramatics and Home- Annual and Paper staffs, Student LIAMS, the son of Mr. and Mrs. lege at West Texas State College is the only class having two stu- an of the Mobeetie Senior Class

tion at West Texas State.

and cooking as her hobbies.

first in Extemporaneous Speaking after graduation. and is a member of the Thespians and the Future Teachers of America.

participated in Choir and Pep Club and held Class offices and populatity honors but is undecided as yet on her future plans.

The class, made up of 25 members, boasts WILLIAM BARNES, 17, as high ranking boy. A member of the National Honor Society, Barnes has served as Student Coun-

JAMES WARINER, Senior Class president, and BILL FULTON., MOST-POPULAR Senior boy, have been very active members of the Pirate Football Squad. Wariner, cocaptain of the Team, and high point man in District 14-B Track Meet, and Lefors Relays Track Meet, plans to go to college, and

Allison

(Continued From Page 19) for and placed third in the mile run. Joe was voted 'Most Handsome' his Junior year. His plans are indefinite.

ELMER BROWN JR.,19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown. He played basketball, softball and volleyball three years. He was a member of the track team one year and placed third in the halfmile run. He plans to be a farm-

DIANA DONALDSON was editor of the school paper during her Senior year. She has been a member of the Annual Staff and Student Council representative a,n d has had roles in the Junior and Senior Class plays. She was chosen 'Most Athletic Girl' this year and was captain of the basketball team. She played basketball, softball and volleyball four yers. She has been a member of F.H.A. and the Band three years. Miss Donaldson is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Donaldson and she plans to attend a business college.

as his hobbies. Miss Collins has been a member SHEILA CABLE and ROBERT speaker at the Commencement Ex- WOODS, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the Choir for three years and HOOD are two more members of ercises, Friday in the High School June Woods, His average was 93.78.

All-State and Regional Choir, Misses JANIS DUNNAM and Choir pianist, member of Girls

plans to attend col- Council and Thespian Troupe and S. W. Williams, is the valedictori-

majoring in Speech and English.
Miss Henderson, also holding many Class offices, has participated in choir and ensembles for the lege in Amarillo. Carruth has had and has been active in community with an average of 92.69, H18 grees will be conferred by Way-special interests in school have been mathematica and science. He was chosen Mr. Senior this year, lege in Amarillo. Carruth has had and has been active in community past four years and plans to se- four years choral work and two and has been active in community past four years and plans to se-cure work in Dallas after gradua-years library work. Troupe, active and church services. Mansel plans commencement ceremonies, acin F.F.A. work, also has participat- to attend Texas Tech this fall. The next three high ranking stu- ed in sports and 4-H work, and WANDA JEAN GUDGEL, the

Northcott have been very active and BARBARA CODY also have age is \$2.22. Wallds has woll life in the Future Homemakers and outstanding school records, both ors in speech, oratory, basketball, ed the Doctor of Divinity downstanding school records, both ors in speech, oratory, basketball, ed the Doctor of Divinity downstanding school records, both ors in speech, oratory, basketball, ed the Doctor of Divinity downstanding school records, both ors in speech, oratory, basketball, ed the Doctor of Divinity downstanding school records, both ors in speech, oratory, basketball, ed the Doctor of Divinity downstanding school records, both ors in speech, oratory, basketball, ed the Doctor of Divinity downstanding school records, both ors in speech, oratory, basketball, ed the Doctor of Divinity downstanding school records, both ors in speech, oratory, basketball, ed the Doctor of Divinity downstanding school records, both ors in speech, oratory, basketball, ed the Doctor of Divinity downstanding school records, both ors in speech, oratory, basketball, ed the Doctor of Divinity downstanding school records, both ors in speech, oratory, basketball, ed the Doctor of Divinity downstanding school records, both oratory, basketball, ed the Doctor of Divinity downstanding school records, but the second school records are second school records. in the Future Homemakers and outstanding school records, both ors in speech, tracity based and ed the Doctor of Divinity degree. Past year Miss Barton has served members of F.T.A., F.H.A., Choir, and in community and church ac-They plan to further their educa-Miss McCarley, receiving a personality award and working in the sonality award and working in the Choir two years, names sewing is undecided about future plans. GATLIN, Snapshot editor of the All Tournament Team in the Wheeler Basketball Tournament awarded the Doctor of Laws de Choir two years, names sewing and plans a college career after Year Book; AUTRY WALLIS, ed-Barbara was named Best - All- itor of the Year Book, Baseball gree. Miss Northcott received the Dis- Around Girl, Carnival Queen, and Basketball player, and a class Association of Former Students al Tournament.

plans to be a housewife as she is vice president of the Senior Class; C. Slaughter Memorial Center.

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ing students of the Lefors Graduat- Fulton has held many class offices HERSHEL BOGLE, having paring Class of 1958, receiving their and sportmanship honors and also ticipated in Shop and Choir in High ing Class of 1958, receiving their and sportmanship honors and association at School days, is undecided about held at the Methodist Church May her future plans. MARY COLE, 18, heading the list Two very talented musicians of College is in the future plans of

pastor, delivered the sermond. as valedictorian and JANE COL- the class are HENRY "SONNY" ALVIN OEHLSCHLAGER, Senior DUNN, piano, and JERRY WAT- vice-presidnet, and Arnold Wari-Born Jan. 2, 1940, Miss Cole SON, voice, both being active in has held many honors throughout choral work and Boy Quartet. High School career including Dunn, also a member of the Paper Class Favorite and has been achicipal Building at 8 p.m. Mein Carnival Queen, Class Favorite, and Annual staff, Debate team, tive in basketball, volleyball, base-

Dr. Jack Walker of West Texas the Treasure Chest. She is a mem- plans to attend college for further The Baccalaureate address was State College, Canyon. Forty-three ber of the National Honor Society, education. Watson, also very acdelivered to the Class by Rev. seniors are listed for graduation.

National Thespian Society, Annual tive in football, four years; basL. M. Berry at 11 a.m. Sunday, in

MISS MOLLIE MILLER, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller will

Simmons University, was guest Salutatorian will be DAVID

majoring in Speech and English. dents compete in State contests. with an average of 92.69, His

GLYNDA NORTHCOTT and NEVA
RIPPY. Misses McCarley and
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And BARBARA CODY also have

Gudget is the saturational of the baccalaureate sermon at 10:50 er Elementary School with a twoa.m., June 1, at First Baptist

Church. Plainview will be award

Outstanding school record.

trict Best Actress Award, made Band, Football, and F.H.A. Sweet- favorite; FERREL BAIRD Advert- will have its annual Spring Round-

Thespian, choir, and pep squad WAYNE HOGAN, football star of board. Budget for 1958-59 and othmember, LINDA SMITH, 18, plans the High School, four years in er matters will be considered. to attend West Texas State College FFA; ARCHIE SCRIBNER, Football King in his Sophomore year; With the ambition of being a tele- BOBBY HILL, four year winner typist and furthering her educa- in the Interscholastic League Concil president, held many Class and tion at the Yale Airline Institute test of the slide-rule; CAROLYN club offices and managed the Bas- at Minneapolis, Minn., BETTY WALSER CORSE, Art editor on ketball Team. He plans to further DICK, names collecting jewelry the Annual Staff; and TOMMY his education in college.

and hankies, and letter writing as COCORAN, High School favorite.



MOLLY MILLER ... valedictorian

Pep Club and Annual staff for four this class, that for the last three Auditorium with music being fur- The other top ten students were: don Mathemia, Jackie Don Bailey, blue and silver colors carried out years, also holding many class of years has won queenship for their nished by the High School Choir. Darel Lee, Almeda Gibson, Jim Nancy Tate, Fern Grimsley, Ken- in the decorations. The welcome fices, and was chosen Irish Rose candidate, by sponsoring the "Hit Invocation for both services will Colleen in 1958. Her hobbies in Parade" program. Miss Cable, a be by Rev. Wesley Daniel and College Marilyn Herndon, Susie Hauck, Helen Nutt, De Ann Claycollege in 1808. Her hobbig in later the response by David woods. Charleng Hall, Barbara ton, Ada Lou Brown, Dale Green-Dinner music was furnished by Brown and Oran Durham. All ten house, Darlene Potter, Darrell Mrs. Luella Stokes and special Thomas, Richard Brown, Bobby entertainment by The Melody Others in the graduating class Orrick, Preston Morgan, Larry Makers. The class history and thie year are Jessie Lowe Nichol- Back, Doris Patton, Charlotta class prophecy were given by son, Eddie Brown, Eddie Grigsby, Flo Nell Crockett, Natalie HernHill, Jim Goldston, Glen Ray Scales, Pauline Erwin, Norma GilThe graduating class left May

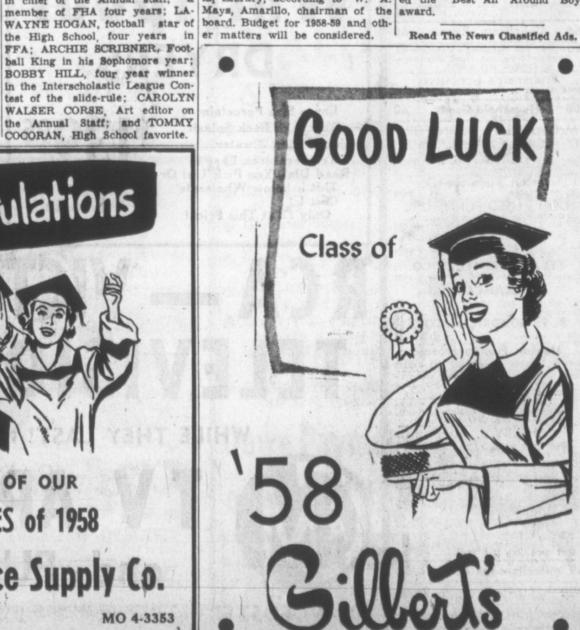
The annual Junior Senior Banquet was held May 2 in the class went as far as Dallas where American Legion Hall. Their theme they spent the first night, Sunday to Hauston and on to

Briscoe

The next three high ranking students are PEGGY McCARLEY, his hobbies.

WARDA JEAN GODGES, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Record, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tulia, who will deliver be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gudgel is the salutatorian of the list Church, Tulia, who will deliver be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gudgel is the salutatorian of the list Church, Tulia, who will deliver be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gudgel is the salutatorian of the list Church, Tulia, who will deliver be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gudgel is the salutatorian of the list Church, Tulia, who will deliver be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gudgel is the salutatorian of the list Church, Tulia, who will deliver be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gudgel is the salutatorian of the list Church, Tulia, who will deliver be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gudgel is the salutatorian of the list Church, Tulia, who will deliver be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gudgel is the salutatorian of the list Church, Tulia, who will deliver be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gudgel is the salutatorian of the list Church, Tulia, who will deliver be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gudgel is the salutatorian of the list Church, Tulia, who will deliver be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gudgel is the salutatorian of the list Church, Tulia, who will deliver be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gudgel is the salutatorian of the list Church, Tulia, who will deliver be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gudgel is the salutatorian of the list Church, Tulia, who will deliver be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gudgel is the salutatorian of the list Church, Tulia, who will deliver be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gudgel is the salutatorian of the list Church, Tulia, who will deliver be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gudgel is the salutatorian of the list Church, Tulia, who will deliver be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gudgel is the salutatorian of the list Church, Tulia, who will deliver be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gudgel i Cantrell, executive secretary of er and Class Favorite, a member from Mobeetie High School on who will deliver the Commenceof All-State and all Regional Cho- Thursday. They were: GARY ROS. ment address to the 47 seniors at letic Girl" award, was a member manship Trophy in the Intramur-

Who's Who in Journalism, won heart, and plans a college career ising editor of the Annual Staff, Up on June 2 at the 10 a.m. chapel Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hampton, is a member of the FFA all four hour, followed by a business salutatorian of the Wheeler Eighth BETTY ACHLEY FLINCHUM years; DONNA JEAN RISNER, meeting and a luncheon in Col. C. Grade with a two year average of 94.15. Hampton was a member the married member of the class, JOYCE HOOKER, secretary treas- Wayland's Board of Trustees of the Football, Basketball, Vol-Miss Rippy, whose hobby is Art, having been very active in sports, urer of the Senior Class a mem- will hold its annual spring meeting leyball and Softball Teams. He has served as Office assistant, Pep Club, Chorus, Paper and An- ber of the FFA for four years; at 3 p.m., June 2, in the Heritage was a member of the cast of nual staffs throughout High School MELBA RECTOR BURCH, editor Room of Van Howeling Memor- "Line of Scrimmage" and receivdays, naming sewing as her in chief of the Annual staff, a ial Library, according to W. A. ed the "Best All Around Boy"





DAVID WOODS ... salutatorian

es, Pauline Erwin, Norma Gil-breath Cooper, Kay Babbitt and 10 on the Senior tip, traveling was "Stairway to the Stars" with they went to Houston and on to Galveston Sunday night were they spent two days and nights. Tuesday they traveled to San Marcos and spent that night and the following night. On the final day, the group stopped in Austin and returned home Thursday night. The



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3:00 Israel: The Next 10 Years 4:30 Amarillo Today 5:00 My Friend Flicka 5:30 Arthritus & Common Sense 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 6:00 News

6:20 Weather 6:30 26 Men 7:00 Steve Allen 8:00 Dinah Shore 9:00 Loretta Young Show 9:30 Gray Ghost 10:00 News

10:30 Front Row Center

10:20 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

KFDA-TV Channel 10

9:00 Cartoons 9:30 Big Ten Theatre 11:00 First Baptist Church 12:00 Cartoon Time 12:30 In Funk's Corner 1:00 Voice of Bugle Ann 2:45 News 3:00 Popeve

3:30 "Maisie" 3:30 Kingdom of the Sea 5:30 20th Century 6:00 Lassie 8-30 Jack Benny 7:00 Ed Sullivan Show 8:00 GE Theatre

8:30 Union Pacific 9:00 \$64.000 Challenge 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 10:00 News Bill Johns 10:15 Weather

10:25 Sports Cast 10:30 Command Performance KVII-TV

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4:00 Among My Books 4:30 Laurel & Hardy 5:00 Lone Ranger 5:30 Rockey Jones Space Cadet 10:00 Cinema Seven 6:00 Three Musketeers 6:30 Maverick

7:30 Adventure at Scott Island 8:00 Sid Caesar \$:30 Premier Theater 10:00 Cinema Seven 11:30 Sign Off.

MONDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4 7:00 Today 8:55 Daily Word 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi

Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price is Right 10.30 Truth Or Consequences 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News 12:10 Artistry On Ivory 12:20 New Ideas 12:30 Weather

12:40 Artistry On Ivory 12:50 News 1:00 Bingo at Home 2:00 Matinee Theatre 3:00 Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Comedy Time 4:30 Hollywood Theater 5:45 NBC News

6.00 Local News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather 6:30 The Price is Right 7:00 Restless Gun 7:30 Wells Fargo 8:00 Twenty One 8:30 Silent Service

9:00 Whirleybirds

10:00 News

9:30 Highway Patrol

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3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 Bugs Bunny 4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime 5:00 Popeye, Little Rascals 5:30 Ringside with Wrestlers

5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News, Bill Johns 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Burns & Allen 7:30 Talent Scouts

8:00 Danny Thomas Show 8:30 December Bride 9:00 Decoy 9:30 Harbor Command 10:00 News, Bill Johns 10:15 Weather, Dick Bay

10:25 Sports Cast

3:00 Meet the Prof.

4:00 Friendly Freddy

5:30 Mickey Mouse Club

6:30 77th Bengal Lancers

7:30 Mr. District Attorney

7:00 Science Fiction Theater

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SUNDAY

7:00—News, Richard Rendell 7:05—Morning Melodies 7:15—Sports News 7:15—Sports News 7:22—U. S. Weather Bureau 7:30—Morning News 7:45—D. H. Priest 8:00—Rev. Bill Sparks 8:15—Morning Melodies 8:30—First Methodist Church 9:30—News

9:30—News 9:35—Words To Remember 0:00—News, Richard Rendell

Memorial

Special Notices

Alcoholics Anonymous

orial Day.

0:05-Sunday Serenade

3:30 Topper

5:00 Superman

6:15 Weather

6:22 Sports

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10:35—Frankie Frisch
10:35—Sunday Serenade
11:00—First Baptist Church
12:00—News, Bill Cunningham
12:15—Wilson Drug News
12:30—U. S. Weather Bureau
12:35—Game of The Day
Conclusion—Sunday Serenade
3:30—Frankie Frisch
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4:35—Bill Stern's Sports Beat
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5:30—News, Ed Ladd
5:35—Congressional Reports
6:00—The Baptist Mour
6:30—The Lutheran Hour
7:06—Music Beyond The Stars
7:30—Frankle Frisch
7:35—Music Beyond The Stars
8:00—The Voice of Salvation
8:30—News, John T. Fynn
8:45—Music Beyond The Stars
9:00—Methodist Men's Hour
9:30—News, Jaffrey Ford
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We extend our appreciation to Dr. E. Douglas Carver for his comforting messake and to Brother J R. Stroble soloist for the music. To the Pail Bearers and Duenkel-Carmichae! Funeral Home for the impressive last rites.

May God bless each of you.

Mrs. John F. Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McDonald and family

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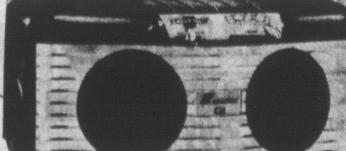
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