Big Space Hurdle Cleared

United Press International

10,000 miles an hour was regard-caped the fate of the first space ic re-entry. rocket travel," the scientists said, sule could not be recovered.

By RICHARD E. ROPER | ment, much of it radioed back to send back information a bout feet condition." earth in code during the 15 min- heart and muscle reaction, body ute trip of the big Jupiter rocket, temperature, and breathing rate. It was believed that the 300 blood, the lab capsules carried

ological laboratory were retrived Navy medical experts said it for specific scientific assignments. The flight and recovery operarace to put a man into space, by a Navy tug off Antigua Island, appeared there was "remarkably which included gauging reactions tions were scientifically precise

Rule Out Radiation

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)

The 300 mile high rocket flight by two monkeys who survived in perfect condition cleared one of the major hurdles in America's ological laboratory were retrived.

The by Jupiter rocket, temperature, and breathing rate. They went through some of the mile altitude was not great enough samples of yeast, corn, mustard for radiation to have any apprecipated the monkeys and a miniature biliman in space. They were chosen and prepared useful in space studies.

Undergo Astronaut Tests little change during the first 14 to acceleration, deceleration, vib- and nearly perfect. Everything entry into the atmosphere after. The monkeys, the first primates minutes of flight." This was up ration, rotation, rocket noise and worked smoothly from the blastthe rocket reached a speed of to survive a space flight, thus es. to the critical point of atmospher-weightless conditions.

The space lab capsules, 10 ounce Jupiter at the cape at 3:35 a.m. ed as naving "great significance monkey, "Reliable," who perish- When the flight was completed aluminum cylinders, contained the e.d.t. to the dawnlight recovery in connection with future human ed last Dec. 13 when his cone cap- and recovery was made. Brig. egg and sperm of sea urchins downrange in the calm Atlantic by rocket travel." the scientists said, sule could not be recovered. John H. McNich reported the which were mixed in three sepa-frogmen from the USS Kiowa, information from the experi- Both monkeys were wired to monkeys were "alive and in per- rate vials when the rocket nose awaiting in the impact area.



RECOVERED ALIVE

Two monkeys-one, monkey Able, an American Rhesus, the other, monkey Baker, an American squirrel monkeysuccessfully rode the nose cone of a Jupiter IRBM launched by the Army at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and have been recovered

-alive, the Defense Department has announced. Two of the group of monkeys from which the riders were chosen are shown here, the one at right peering through a microscope at some peanuts.



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LAYING HIGHWAY PLANS

Pampa and Perryton Chamber of Commerce members spot the location of two road signs on Kansas and Texas maps. The signs will go east of Liberal, Kan., on 54, to divert traffic to 83 and 70. Members of the highway

groups, seated left to right, are Howard Buckingham, A. L. Burcham and Ray Neithercutt, Pampa; and C. A. Weatherford, Perryton. Standing is John Mayfield of Perryton.

With Secret 'Skyway' Session

BIG FOR THE STATE OF THE STATE

brass-tacks secret dession-15,000 views had been useful."

'Play' Program Lures 1,000 Here

One thousand children and adults they had discussed "the proghave enrolled in the Water Safety ress" of their East-West conferand Summer Recreation program, ence and "certain details of their sponsored by the City of Pampa respective positions." and the local chapter of the Amer- But behind the staid diplomaican National Red Cross. Clifton tic phraseology it appeared that McNeely, program co - ordinator, during those 90 minutes the real

suggests that children take advan- negotiating had begun for an tage of the summer recreation op- agreement on ending the threat portunities if they were not able of war over West Berlin. to sign up for swimming instruc- The foreign ministers will hold their first "restricted" session

The program will begin June 22 without German advisers, press at 9 a.m., with summer recreation officers or other outsiders - at in the Harvester field house and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn water safety classes in the City Lloyd's villa here later today. Pool. A free swim for summer The most that is now expected recreation participants will be to emerge from the foreign min-er, 74, of 859 S. Faulkner.

that began an hour after their mit.

which they held their first Geneva that "the exchange of ton Thursday,

It was also the fastest. The terest" in Herter's statement last plane flew at 275 m.p.h.

The communique said only that

held at the pool from 11 to 11:45 isters' conference on the key ques- The boy, knocked down at \$ 20.

Conducted in three two - week interim agreement on Berlin General Hospital by his parents, tagged. sessions, the program will close which would satisfy U.S. de-

jes, held a 90-minute conference nary to any session at the sum- week that the United States is

GENEVA (UPI) The Big Four left the coast of North America. The American insistence on prog. U.S. Air Force transport plane President Eisenhower reaffirmed ment.

Brown; Dale Pinson's service stage to the Senate Monday, when foreign ministers returned to Ge. It is a service stage to the American insistence on prog. U.S. experts took advantage of Iton at 415 E. Frederic; the lawmakers open the third, week neva from Washington today af- The ministers agreed in a com- ress at a 30-minute meeting with ter a historic "flying conclave" munique issued on landing in the foreign ministers in Washing. the recess in the foreign ministers in Washing. The recess in the foreign ministers in Washing.

The session, the first formal emerge from the talks here is an position on disarmament in antici-An unexpected bonus that may The Big Four, returning from secret meeting since the ministhe funeral of former U.S. Sectors began their negotiations disarmament negotiations, which retary of State John Foster Dull- three weeks ago, was geograph. broke down in complete failure

15,000 feet above the earth's Foreign Minister Andrei Gromy. termites, also tree spraying, easy Pat Patterson during their night gross receipts levy on public utilko showed "more than usual in- terms.

ters' talks to prepare papers sum. Pritchard's Skelly station at 323 The bill provides a 5 per cer

ically, at least, the highest-level in London nearly two years ago. A.J.S. Pest Control, MO 4-4248. conference in diplomatic history American officials say Russian Let us rid your home of roaches,

Pampa Boy Is Hit By Truck; Escapes Injury

tion of Germany is a face saving a.m., was driven to Highland Albers said Walters was not

House Passes Huge 150 Million Tax Bill

Daniel Backs Tax Program

By LLOYD LARRABEE United Press International

AUSTIN (UPI) - The House passed Gov. Price Daniel's 150 million dollar tax program late Thursday and earned praise from Daniel for "its hard work." "The eyes of Texas are on the Senate," the governor said.

Final action came on a vote of 71-56. Members had waited almost two hours for 12:10 p.m. through Aug. 1. The the 87 page bill to be process-

1 This Week ed into final form. Daniel's tax program, embodied

T. Hinson of Mineola, would provide 150 million dollars in the next two years to help pay for a 335-Firms Are million dollar spending program recommended by the governor. Daniel and the state "wrong" when he delayed final

action until the bill was "en-Six more Pampa business estab- grossed," or prepared for final

five firms. Police Chief Jim Con- Texas industry that's ever ocready for a new try at disarma-E. C. Davis Gulf station at 210 E. The Daniel-backed bill will now Brown; Dale Pinson's service sta. go to the Senate Monday, when

marizing the current American S. Cuyler: the J. C. Daniel's used severance beneficiary tax on nat-

car lot office, 219 W. Tyng; and ural gas and lowers the present the Barbecue Dining Room at 871 7 per cent production tax to 5 per Two of the burglarized service It also offers a two factor for-

stations, the Davis Gulf station mula to compute the interstate and Pinson's, were discovered corporation franchise tax, and open by Officers Joe Brewer and provides a uniform 2.3 per cent The bill also would reduce

Conner said the method of entry sulphur tax from \$1.40 to \$1.03 per each time was the same. A rear ton to nelp put the Texas industry or side window would be broken on a more competitive basis. It includes a one-cent hike on

inside the burgiar usually pried eigarettes; a new tax on eigars open cigarette and soft drink vending machines and then escaped boost in the liquor tax from \$1.40 iors when he compared the class planist with no more than a few dollars to \$1.25 per gallon; it doubles to a mountain climber who pauses. The Rev. William E. West, pastaxes on wine. Automobile sales half way up the mountain to look tor of St. Matthew's Episcopal It was noted that the Barbecue taxes would be raised from, 1.1 per cent to 1.5 per cent.

Registration for Summer School Slated Monday

Registration for the Pampa, This is the first time that driver High School summer session will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, L. J. Edmondson, PHS principal, announced this morning. Summer school will begin Tuesday at 7:30 a.m for 22 summer seniors and other students.

One and one-half hour classes will be held from 7:30 a.m. to only holidays will be July 3

Summer students may take a maximum of one and one-half in a bill sponsored by Rep. George credits, according to Edmondson. Tuition will be \$12 per onehalf unit, with the exception of driver education which will be

Instruction will be offered in English, cused Speaker Waggoner Carr of matics and driver education, science and Latin.

education will be taught during the summer session. Since & large enrollment is expected, this class may be limited,

Eight teachers, plus the principal will be present for summer school. They are Mrs. Ruby Capps and Bernice Franklin, English; B. G. Gordon and Perry Sikes, mathematics: Howard Graham and Bill Haynes, social studies; Terry Culley and Morris D. Ramsey, driver edu-

During the school year Ramsey teaches driver education at Robert E. Lee Junior High

All subjects on the 9-12 grade

people who had assembled in the

217 Seniors Texas industry that's ever occurred in the history of our Gradulates. The Daniel backed bill will now to the state."

Pampa High School Class of 1959 the individual."

claimed their green - bound di- Kinard, speaking for the Board plomas in the glare of photo-flood of Education of the Pampa Indeights Thursday night as Superin- pendent School District, paid tribtendent Knox Kinard called out ute to the seniors and to the 2,500

Valedictorian Bob Jernigan and field house to see them off, "You Salutatorian Kay Waggoner were have responded in a noble way to the first to receive their diplomas the things we've needed to do," he from the stack of 217. The honor declared, With the assistance of students also received trophies for Edmondson and Assistant Prinscholastic achievement from L. J. cipal Paul Payne, he proceeded to Edmondson, PHS principal.

A group of 22 candidates for Another participant in the exersummer graduation was recogniz- cises, was James Byars, winner of ed, bringing the membership of the Sousa band award, Byara the graduating class to 239, The presented an oboe solo, "Famous

Largo" by Handel, He was accomback and then goes on to ascend Church, gave the invocation. The the path. "After tonight many of benediction was given by J. M. will never meet again," he de- Gilpatrick, clared and then uftered the word. Marching seniors

into the field house by the music Jernigan, with his 97.256 aver of "Pomp and Circumstance,"

Cambridge; or California Institute recessional that was considerably of Technology, Pasadena. Miss Waggoner spoke on the unparalled opportunity for youth

cide what happens within himself. Resign Here

up to us." She concluded. The salutatorian, whose scholas- Two of Pampa's veteran police

er. 'In a democracy each person wive's health. s given the opportunity of educa- Lewis and Crump are recogniztion," he said. "People are imported as two of the best known and sist the tide of conformity which 16, 1953.

sertations when he said of the Lewis home two months ago, students, "They are keenly aware. Crump and his wife expect of the problems and challenges move to a community near Lexthat confront them in roles that ington, Kan, which is Mrs. they are soon to assume as adults. Crumn's former home, Mrs. The primary objective of educa- Crump suffers from asihma and tion is the development of the in- hay fever, and Crump said a dividual to his best capacity, Mass change of climate will be good for conformity is a dangerous thing her health.

of today." She affirmed that the Lewis, Crump

tic average is 96.809, plans to at- officers. Dan Lewis and Jack tend Texas Christian University, Crump, have announced their res-Fort Worth; or Texas Tech, Lub- ignations from the force Chief Jim Conner reported this morning. Paul Brown, president of the Both are leaving for different clisenior class, was a featured speak- mates for the betterment of their

tant and in their own unique way liked men on the city's force Dan will find their place in the future." Lewis began police work here May He challenged the graduates to re- 1, 1954, while Crump began April has already engulfed so many col- Lewis said today he is moving

in two weeks with his family to Brown has set his sights on Carrolton, near Dallas, where he Southern - Methodist University, will go into the construction busi-Dallas, where he will study engi-ness. His wife has been undergoing firedical treatment at a Carrolton Edmondson summed up the dis- clinic since an accident in the

A nine year-old Pampa school. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell.

boy, Donnie Campbell, 207 Price escaped serious injury this morning when struck by a

way Patrol said Donnie was struck on the left foot by a

made a dash across Price Rd. to a waiting school bus which pickup truck at a school bus - came to a stop just south of the Borger Highway. Walker's pick-

right-side wheel Donnie's 14 year-old sister was with her brother but waited for the truck to pass before crossing the



ONE LAST AWARD

Graduating Pampa High valedictorian Bob Jernigan received one last award for scholarship during a brief ceremony Thursday at Pampa High, The Texas Chemical Council presented Jernigan a slide rule for his selection as the "outstanding science student in the 1959 class." The presentation was made by-Bob Perkins (right), a process engineer at Celanese, Similar awards. went to 149 other Texas high school students this spring. · (Daily News Photo)

mands for progress as a prelimi-**Arlene Boils Around Gulf**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Ar- The U.S. Weather Bureau at moving northwest about 15 miles lene, a tropical storm that rushed New Orleans said it did not ex- an hour with the center moving at between 40 and 50 miles an the hurricane season, boiled pect Arlene to reach hurricane inland on the Louisiana coast through the Gulf of Mexico today in the direction of the Louisiana the storm would strike the Louis- Coastal residents, mindful of tended out 150 miles to the north

placed the center of the year's storm "is expected to continue blow. first tropical blow approximately 50 miles south of New Orleans. Winds were up to 50 miles an Veterans' Graves to be Decorated hour in scattered squalls - still well below hurricane strength.

Ariene turned up ahead of the official hurricane season which to place Memorial Day flags on The VFW group will furnish begins June and stole the right veterans' graves in Pampa cem- favors for trays at Highland to the first name on the tropical howler list.

force of 75 miles an hour. It said late today."

Breining, president of the Legion

The women also plan to place

group announced today.

iana coast late today with peak the tempest that wrecked large of the center. winds of around 50 miles an sections of the coast and killed A spokesman for a firm

more than 500 persons two years which transports equipment and the New Orleans weather bureau The weather bureau said the ago, were battening down for the

> Members of the American Le Auxiliary will be in charge of gion and VFW Auxiliaries plan tray favors for Worley Hospital, eteries Saturday Mrs. W. A. General Hospital.

Five women will decorate the graves on Memorial Day, They are Mrs. Frank Yates, Mrs. J. tray favors in both hospitals. Ray Martin, Mrs. J. M. Turner Adv. Mrs. Will Hall of the Legion and Mrs. Jim Foster.

crews to and from Louisiana's off-shore oil rigs said the structures were evacuated during the night. Gusts up to 35 miles an hour whipped the small town of

be rough and tides two to four feet above normal. Gale warnings were hoisted from Morgan City, La., to Pascagoula. Miss., and small crafts were warned to stay in port.

Burrwood, La. early today. The

weather bureau said seas would



DEAR ABBY ...

By Abigail Van Buren

band,' didn't I? What about "Do

DEAR ABBY: My boyfried is sells a produce, prepared for a big "car happy." He is seventeen and disappointment.

all he lives for is his car. Other DEAR ABBY: I was married boys are interested in cars but this boy EATS, SLEEPS AND for 21 years and loved my hus-DREAMS cars. Every dime he band as much as any woman earns goes into his car. The fun- could. Then he just came out and ny part of it is that he doesn't told me he wanted to divorce me really drive it much because it is for another woman. I was terribly usually all apart in his garage broken up over this but there was (with him under it). How can I was nothing I could do, so I had get him to pay more attention to to give him up. I didn't go out until a year after my divorce was me and less to his car? MARLENE final. Then I met a swell guy and

MARLENE
Dear Marlene: Your boyfriend is not "car happy" — he is "car sick." In the meantime, learn the jargon and talk his language; and be thankful your "competition" has four wheels instead of two legs.

MARLENE
I can't her I met a swell guy and I could be the happiest girl in the world with him, but he is also married. Now will you tell me why I can't have a little happiness? His wife refuses to step aside for me. I stepped aside when another woman wanted my husband didn't I? What about "Do

unto others?" DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a most attractive man for about a Dear A.L.; The quote is; "Do most attractive man for about a year now. We've spoken of marriage and have made some tentative plans but he has a bad habit of talking about his past love affairs and he brags about what a big success he is in that line. I have told him that I'd rather not have told him that I'd rather not make you more understanding.

Dear A.L.: The quote is:

unto others as you would have them do unto you." Because to woman stole your husband does not give you a license to steal another woman's husband. Having been in her boots yourself should make you more understanding.

Sand him back to his wife and reader who once wrote, "You hear about it but some way or Send him back to his wife and a reader who once wrote. "You other he always gets back on the find a single man. subject. Am I right in objecting to this fault of his or should I just accept it and try to overlook it?

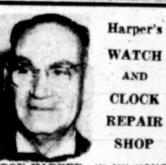
pose window shopping is almost as good as spending money. she has to get busy slicking up is making a frantic bid for popu- them.

fnink about besides her own prob- friend in the office to put her wise, setting to children? someone who is much worse off TEENAGER WANTS TO KNOW, psychoanalyst whose unprejudiced than she is. This gives her a nice send 25 cents and a large, self-ad- judgment I trust. He said: "It

her own minor problems. Making up her mind to do some For a personal reply, write to much of a baby's stomach by French Perfume thing about her looks, whether it ABBY in care of this paper. Enfeeding him lobster and we can ask is to go on a diet immediately, close a self-addressed, stamped get a new hairdo, or fix up her envelope. clothes. A woman on a self - imprevement binge quickly begins to feel better equipped to meet Yeast Bread Topic

Working in the garden. There's nothing to take one's mind off For HDC Meet pletely as discovering that the roses need to be sprayed, the SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - "Differ we will not have to depend on "ex- available in this form, is ideal for ground is just right for planting ent Kinds of Yeast Bread" was perts" to tell us what fairy tales summer wear and summer travel. annuals, or the gardenia bushes the program topic for the Home to read to little boys and girls or It blends jasmine with rose and Year Honor Roll are Misses Mayare loaded with buds. There's al. Demonstration Club meeting held what comics are appropriate with hyacinth, heliotrope and hon- nette Loftus, 1958; Phyllis Parkways something to be done or to be recently in the home of Mrs. Ger. There's also the matter of sus- eyauckle, adds a dash of orange er, 1958; and Glenda Finkelstein, admired when a woman goes out trude Huckins.

to work in her flowers. sorbed as an artist at his easel. by placing a ball of dough in a ishment.



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"OUR TOWN" . . . AFTER DARK-Mrs. Parks Brumley, Lucille Foster, and Mrs. Burton Doucette, left to right, inspect the stage properties to be used in Jeanne Willingham's Dance Recital on Monday evening at 7:30 in Pampa Junior High School

auditorium. Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority are sponsoring the revue, which will be presented in two parts; the first "Our Town" which will depict familiar scenes around town: the second will be "Gala (Daily News Photo) Performance".

DEAR ABBY: In the office Grimms' fairy tales scare young-time at 7:30 in Pampa Junior four ballerinas are played by the TRYING Where I work there is a woman sters? My little nephew had night-Dear Trying: When a man over-tells the smuttiest jokes I have was read to him . (I will not call her a "lady") who mares after 'Hansel and Gretel' High School auditorium.

and I'm about as good a sport as anybody, but when this woman starts in with those jokes I want to crawl into a hole and die. Ev.

Because Grimms' tales are folk may not be the gang's way but for bright eyes, they do be beautiful. Actually the gang's way but for bright eyes, they do be beautiful. Actually the gang's way but for bright eyes, they do be beautiful. Actually the gang's way but for bright eyes, they do be beautiful. Actually the gang's way but for bright eyes, they do be beautiful. Actually the gang's way but for bright eyes, they do be beautiful. Actually this is far from true.

Musicians for the revue are Mrs. Dolores Edwards, pianist, and ing and most great beauties have take care of yourself. Complexion to crawl into a hole and die. Ev. her troubles a woman can usually do a pretty good job of it by

to crawl into a hole and die. Ev. kind I've been writing about this Gray County Children. Mrs. Parks Coy Palmer, organist. Costumes been far from perfect. A square problems plague most teen-agers.

Rrumley and Mrs. Jack Hamble were designed and executed by tamble were designed and executed by ly do a pretty good job of it by

Rearranging the living room

Rearranging the living room

furniture or mentally redecorating as though she could atford to ing as though she could afford to women. Everyone laughs. Is there gentle spirit behind the Andersen ments. toss everything out and start over. some way I can turn her off with-

OFFICE WORKER the kinds of stories we read to students participating. "Part One of dancing instruction. ood as spending money.

Dear Worker: You can't "turn little boys and girls just as we is entitled, "Our Town" and the Inviting a few friends in, so that her off". This poor misguided soul have to about the food we feed familiar to Permane to Annual to Permane to Camillar to Camillar

ments. The stories she hears will is making a frantic bid for populis the comics controversy: Are Texas. to give her something else to larity. She needs a good female stories of violence and horror up-

glow from being useful and mak-dressed, stamped envelope to AB-seems mistaken to me to subject Fine Splash With ber own minor problems. of the startling. We can ask too too much of his brother's emotion al digestion by overloading it with shock, and amazement.

Wonder is fine for children be. Those of us who are wary about gradual experience. Shock is not." and have a fine splash.

If we think about this answer, A famous French perfume, now Price.

pense in fairy tales. The kind that blossoms and rounds out with a 1958. Mrs. Huckins made fan-tan rolls has been put into Hansel and Gre- hint of fresh woodland greenery. Admission tickets may be se-Buying a can of paint and a by placing three flat pieces of tel requires young listeners to wait That's a lot for one bottle but it's cured from dance students, sororpaint brush and going to work to yeast dough together with butter too long for the witch's comeup- been managed. make a blue room pink or a pink between each layer, and placing pance. We have learned that it is The resulting scent, far from evening of the performance, room green. A woman dipping into them on muffin tins to raise, mistaken to keep Johnny waiting being overpowering, is light, so- June 1. a can of wall paint is just as ab- Lucky clover-leaf rolls were made in terror of some threatened pun- phisticated, sparkling. And for the

with kitchen shears before they it's equally mistaken to read him a famous French scent in eau de plan their home furnishings. You were set aside to raise. Parker stories about other children who toilette form. This means that will be happier and save money house rolls were made by rolling have to wait and wait to learn it's far less expensive than the in the 'ong run if you buy items the dough flat and cut with round whether the witch is going to eat perfume since it's lighter. It also you like and can live with. In a biscuit cutter and folded in the them or not. middle. The three different kinds

of rolls were browned lightly, Color plays an important part months. cooled and placed in the deep in exaggerating or minimizing a freeze. The frozen rolls will be person's size. Teen - agers, espeserved at luncheon later in May cially, are sensitive about being when members will have a frozen overweight. Many go through a chubby stage which they can't con-The meeting closed with mem. trol. A teen ager who battles bers answering roll call with a baby fat can minimize the situation by avoiding bulky, full shirts and Attending were two visitos by wearing darker shades rather Mrs. Jim Carey and Mrs. Dale than pastels which tend to increase Richardson, and Mmes, W. S. one's size,

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and I'm about as good a sport as Because Grimms' tales are folk the seventh year by Epsilon Sig- Hogan and Judith Baer.

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

cause it is a flowing of new ap taking our very best perfumes on dancing instruction, certificates ren Rice and Mrs. L. L. DeGray preciation but shocked amazement a trip can now relax. We can will be given to Misses Anite of Lefors. comes as a blow. Wonder is a take them in eau de toilette form Guidry, Sara Gordon, Carmelita

budget-minded, perhaps the best

seem to approve of fairy tales for dance students in a revue entitled, nerisms, the personal mannerchildren. May not such stories as "Our Town" in "Gala Perform-isms of four ballerinas and their or coat with pride and listen to soap is mild. graduating seniors, Misses Sara The revue is being sponsored for Gordon, Phyllis Parker, Carmelita

two parts, Mrs. Willingham an tendance will be presented, as buy anything or not. For this purfeel the same way as I about it. So we have to be selective about structure in almost a selective about structure.

familiar to Pampans to prove awarded Miss Martha Price; Miss that we are indeed "sitting on top Judy Robison will be recognized SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Mrs. the house and preparing refresh- her off". This poor misguided soul Actually, what we're discussing of the world here at the Top of for seven, years perfect attend- Jack Hutchinson and Mrs. Julia ance; Miss Paula Sealey for four Thacher were hostesses to a party "Part II, entitled "Gala Per-years; Misses Peggy Griffin, Su-held recently in the home of Mrs. formance," is a witty ballet and sie Saum and Gerry Saum, three Hutchinson. Psychiatrists' opinions differ. So one which makes a valuable and years; Misses Viola Parsley, Shari Mrs. Heene Selman of Pampa Doing something helpful for For your copy of WHAT EVERY I have to put the question to a true comment on the dance of yes. Dupuis, Glennette Dawkins and entertained the group by giving Donna Glass, two years. For several demonstrations on how to perfect attendance for one year, decorate the home for greater awards will be given to Patty beauty and interest. Lowrance, Pam Treadwell, Pam Refreshments of punch and

Pernie Fallon.

Hogan, Carmen Long and Martha Names to appear on the Ten-

ity members, or at the door the

muffin tin and snipping crosswise. It should not be hard to see that part of the whole thing is to have ing their household money as they means that you can make lavish rug, for example, select a good use of it during the hot summer durable one that you will be proud

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Doris E. Wilson Daily News Women's Editor

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So don't be lazy about wash-

Good health habits may not be

enough fresh fruits and vegetables.

ing your face. It's essential to good

teresting face.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor Learning to dress well is a matter of trial and error. Some womothers; some never learn.

decisions and learn from them. sweet quality that is captivating a change-off. Don't take your best friend with to the beholder.

ment. And don't buy a dress be- ing- and, therfore, charming. or has one just like it. These are Whenever you apply fresh make- for vacation wear. Boxed jerkin cause the salesgirl thinks it's cute NOT selling points.

robe, that is the color, fabric over stale make - up, you're askthin that really fits into your ward- When you apply new make - up and style you want and will wear, ing for skin trouble. You'll collect Make sure that you have the right bumps, clogged pores, blackheads accessories for the new addition and pimples. Your skin can take Then wear your new dress, suit the water is not too hot and the

the compliments.

tion that if they had perfect features, they'd be beautiful. Actual-

Bohrer, Jack Edwards Jr., Gay- cookies were served to Mmes. Budlene Winborne, Diana Goodwin, dy Bilyu, E. W. Kibbler, Melvin Ila Faye Grayson, Dianna Mey Beighle, Charley Worley, Vester ers, Natalie Skelly, Shari Silver, Cook, Loyd Cook, Ira Noble, and Deborah Sublett, Diana Kay White, Mrs. T. L. Murray and Mrs. J. R. Brumfield of Pampa, Mrs. L. L. For completing ten years of Lemon of Muleshoe and Mrs. War-

Planning Is Key To Travel Fun

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK (NEA) - This summer, you'll be able to pack a vacation wardrobe that will permit you to have loads of fun and

Fabrics improve so much with each passing season that you can leave the travel iron at home if you're so inclined. Beyond washing out nylon lingerie and stockings, your time will be spent, as it should be, enjoying yourself.

Perhaps another reason that so- Best thing to do before you start en take to it more readily than called perfect beauty is boring is out, however, is to find out exthere; some never learn.

An innate love of fine fabrics es value them so highly that they to a resort, write and ask if and good leather is a great help. have failed to make themselves so is a sense of color. Even then, charming to others. And charm is you can make mistakes. Don't let a part of beauty that rates high. this discourage you. Make your It is an elusive, silvery, bitter- a change-off.

When you're armed with inforyou when you shop; learn to de- You may never be a great mation in advance, you won't endpend entirely on your own judg- beauty but you can be interest. up feeling either overdressed or sloppily dressed.

We show here two designs up, be sure that your face is ab- (left) by Collegetown is matched You can save time by thinking solutely clean. This seems a basic to tapered pants in brilliant plaid out your purchase in advance. This means that you're buying somethin that really of the really of th

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candidate and Methodist

1959 Senior Class of Miami High board of education.



WILEY BAILEY

STUDENTS OF MIAMI '59 CLASS

lin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stobaugh, principal, introduced 15 ior year, FFA member four tend West Texas.

The class, with their school yon.

High ranking girl was Miss Jen- and Mrs. Earl Breeding left Tues- the spring semester.

in the eighth grade. He has par- Other students graduating were; versity in Boulder, Colo.

Bailey played football two years, William W. Breeding has been West Texas State College.

He plans to attend Texas Tech in sweetheart his junior year and all Dining Room, which has no vend

Miss Jennie Mathers received for year. He has enrolled in Texas parently nothing was taken.

his freshman year, cheer leader Livestock Exposition. He played

editor, student council president, years and was a reporter his

and valentine king his senior year, sophomore year. He was FHA

Fellowship president her junior State in Austin his junior year. year. Student Council secretary- Has enrolled at Texas A&M Col-

secretary, basketball queen, an- Larry Rogers has been an FFA

nual most beautiful, co - captain member four years and president

of basketball team, Irish Colleen his senior year. Football team

candidate in Shamrock, and head manager two years, Tom - Tom

cheer leader her senior year. She staff three years, assistant editor

has enrolled in Oklahoma State in his senior year, vice president his

Baccalaureate services were held his senior year. Texas Tech is his

day, with Rev. Barrett Moore of Terry Gill has participated in

Amarillo as speaker with Rev. C. FFA four years, football three

W. Williams and Rev. C. Potts as- years, track three years, basket-

sisting. Miss Juanita Haynes serv- ball two years, baseball three

Commencement exercises were and junior years. He is planning to

the Legion's good citizenship A&M College.

his sophomore year, Tom - Tom football four years, basketball two FIRMS

MIAMI (Spl) - Bill Ed O'Lough- Juanita Haynes, pianist. Donald more year, valentine king his jun- ior years. He also plans to at-

basketball four years, baseball in 4-H Club work eight years, hav. Jimmie Seitz has played football Twelve of the 15 seniors started

three years and was in F.F.A work ing recently shown the grand and basketball four years, track to school together. Four others

district center in football his sen- ing machines, was entered, but ap-

four years. He was vice president champion steer at the San Antonio two years. He was a FFA mem- have moved away.

For Open Air Art Museum ORANGE, Tex. (UPI) - The to 6 by 8-foot murals, which are indestructible paintings in vivid chamber of commerce in this composed of many smaller tiles, color and great detail. East Texas city has undertaken The exhibit will be viewed from

Orange Chamber Seeks Funds tions.

unique open-air museum of art. interior of the ceramustar, The museum will be the creation of 52-year-old ceramics artist Clyde Gray of Woodville, and will

The star-shaped masonry struc- ber of commerce will form. A site ture will provide 1,000 lineal feet is being sought adjacent to Interof wall space for paintings of state Highway 10 in Orange. Texas history, legends and cus. A husky six - foot East Texan,

sisted by Rev. C. Potts of Miami. ball, basketball and track, three football team this year and class

Mrs. Bailey was soloist and Miss years, class favorite his sopho-treasurer his sophomore and sen-

sponsor Mrs. S. W. Corbin and Dr. Kenneth Bobo attended Phillips Billy Lard has played football

and Mrs. Clark Mathers and Mr. He plans to attend West Texas in the sophomore and senior classes.

(Continued from Page 1)

gained through a rear door.

Garden Club

its Red Deer Creek project.

her predecessor.

Noon Lions Club.

a project to raise \$400,000 for a a covered walkway circling the time to the tile painting, and in-

The unique art museum will be be known as Ceramustar of financed by funds raised by a private corporation, which the cham-

toms, to be done by Gray entirely Gray has been a full time artist only since 1953, when he gave up The painted tiles will range in a career as a sales engineer. size from 4 by 4-inch miniatures Prior to that he had used his tal-

about college.

attend after that.

Mainly About People O'LOUGHLIN, BAILEY ARE HONOR

At the request of a Woodville

neers consider technically impos-

sible, but which results in almost

He now devotes almost all his

cludes among his patrons former

Gov. Allan Shivers. Two of his

miniatures are in the collection

Paintings are Glazed

works are confined exclusively to

scenes, history, legends and cus-

The subjects on most of his

of President Eisenhower.

toms of Texas

yers of a five - state area today land's eastern shore. in Liberal, Kan. Oil and gas law will figure prominently on the around a town called Easton when By MRS. JOE CUNNINGHAM | Crews of Pampa as speaker, as of the freshman class, played foot ber four years, co - captain of the agenda.

Wilmer Miller, hair stylist is now back with La Bonita Beauty Shop, Call MO 5-5611.*

E. O'Loughlin is valedictorian and seniors 13 boys and two girls years. Co - captain of the football Theo Mayo has been in FFA Wiley Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. who received diplomas from Dr. team this year and all - district work four years and secretary this received his Bachelor of Divinity stoned. Grady Bailey, salutatorian of the S. J. Montgomery president of the half-back two years. His college year and escort for harvest queen degree at commencement exerpreference is West Texas in Can- his junior year. He is undecided Okla., Wednesday.

Freshly baled alfalfa \$1.00 per average of 88.97 while Bailey had Corbin, and parent sponsors, Mr. High School his freshman year, three years. He was president of bale or \$5 per ton. Half mile east of Duncan Street intersection with McCamey Rifes
Perryton Highway, West Farm. Class favorite his sophomore year ny Mathers with a four year av. day on a chartered bus for New Ronnie Gill has been a member and was elected to represent dis-Marvin Bowman, a representa-Orleans, La. for a weeks stay of the FFA chapter three years, trict 11-B at the six man football

a special tax planning meeting at the Statler-Hilton Hotel can Legion good citizenship award They will return home Sunday. plans are to attend Colorado Uni- will decide which college he will ance Company here, is attending ticipated in Future Farmers of Miss Frances Fowler, who has at. Henry Turner has participated in The class has been feted with a the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Dallas. America work for four years and tended Amarillo High School three FFA four years, showing Grand banquet by the junior class, a ham-Automatic transmission and air 4-H club work two years. He was and a half years, is a member of Champion pigs in the Roberts burger supper by Coach and Mrs.

junior class president, junior rep- the National Honor Society, studied County show and the Amarillo Bill Hines and Principal and Mrs. resentative on the Student Council, one year of private art under Dord Livestock Show in his sophomore Don Stobaugh. Mrs. Jewell Rogers Guyler. MO 5-4662.* and was selected class favorite Fitz and won district in extem. and junior years. He was vice and Mrs. S. E. Mayo Sr., enterthis year. He plans to attend West poraneous speaking. She plans to president of the FFA Chapter his tained the group with a breakfast attend West Texas in Canyon. junior year. He plans to attend the morning they left on their in Central Park Thursday night, in Fairview Cemetery.

Cub Master Bill Spidell received a Mr. McCamey died at 1:50 this going away present. He is mov- morning in Worley Hospital, ing to the north side of town.

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mented with painting on tiles. He developed a process which engi-

Farm In Maryland

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Robert Mitchum, ex-freight train rider and longshoreman, has become a gentleman farmer with the purchase know that much," he said, "I of a Maryland plantation on which think it has 12 or 14 rooms. And

"It's only 300 or 400 acres," around the place. the broad-shouldered star said. "We got corn, wheat, oats and rye growing—all the fixin's for making cows and some of that jazz. We

"I searched around the East Coast for a long time before settling on this piece of land. Realtor Was Stoned

"We started up in Delaware and worked, our way south. We went through fox-hunting territory, the William F. Smith, Pampa, will country club neighborhoods and appear on a lecture panel of ex. fashionable resort areas. Then I perts at a legal institute for law. found a real estate agent on Mary-

"One day we were flapping I asked this real estater what the natives did in these parts. He said 'we don't do nothing but go crabbing and drink. "I knew he was telling the truth

Harold N. Smith, son of Mr. and because right after he said that Mrs. H. G. Smith, 928 E. Fisher, he fell on his ear. Man, was he

"I said, 'This is it! We'll dig in cises of Phillips University, Enid, right here and call it Philadelphia."

O'Loughlin received the Ameri- Side trips of interest were taken, and played football two years. His coaching school this summer. He tive of the New York Life Insur-

ward (Jack) McCamey will be conditioning service. Hawk Haw- held at 9 a.m. Saturday morning thorne and James Eubanks. 412 S. in the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Chapel with Rev. Fr. Edward Cub Pack 22, sponsored by the Cashman of Holy Souls Catholic Horace Mann PTA, had a picnic Church officiating. Burial will be

He was born Jan. 16, 1889 in the Pampa Rose Society will meet state of West Virginia and has Tuesday evening at 7:30 with Mr. resided at 838 S. Cuyler since and Mrs. Raymond Darsey, 2307 1938. At the time of death, he was

Duncan with Mr. and Mrs. Mar- a package store operator, but previously had worked as an oil For information concerning the field driller in the early days Association write Box 1357 or tele- Survivors are his wife, Era of

Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Letha P. Wayland of Fort garet Arthur, also of Pampa; Worth is expected to arrive Sat three sisters, Mrs. Levi Duncan of urday evening for an extended vis- Parkersburg, W. Va., Mrs. Clara it with her daughter and family, Parks, Mrs. Mary Patton, both of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Wilson, Akron, Ohio; and three grandchil-

He isn't sure to this day what his property includes.

"The house was built in 1850. I he plans to settle down some day, there are a bunch of barns and silos

Away From Hollywood "They told me to buy some got to have something hanging



around those barns. I was raised

know something about the

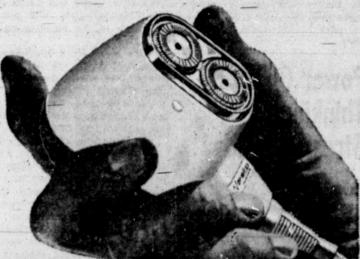
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Conformity In At the Daniel's lot the loss was award in the eighth grade. She Toby Cunningham has lettered reported as from 8 to 10 dollars has belonged to the Future Home: four years in football. He was all- in change from a cigarette and makers of America chapter four district quarterback his junior and two soft drink machines, while years, played basketball four senior year. He played basket-losses at the Gulf station were years, cheerleader two years, Stu-ball and baseball four years, and not determined. dent Council member, carnival track three years, being district At the White Way, which was queen, and class favorite her 880 yard winner all three years, entered by pulling off a rear winfreshman year. FFA sweetheart, He was a member of FFA chapter dow screen, about \$6 was taken in Minister Jon Jones sounded a class favorite, best dressed girl, and on the dairy judging team small change from a cigarette mand biggest flirt her sophomore his sophomore year He was a

and biggest flirt her sophomore his sophomore year. He was a chine and juke box. Four dollars the Pampa Room Library when he said that the member of the student council in small change was taken from queen his sophomore year, and the a cigarette machine at Pritchard's. Youth American Legion delegate to Boys junior State in Austin his junior year. In addition to the four burglar-great democracies last an average of 200 years. night, Court House Cafe Owner John Pitts reported that his cafe

Jones Blasts

was burglarized Monday night of len at Harvester Church of Christ, between 10 and 15 dollars in is one of the most humorous and change from the cash register and truthful speakers in Pampa. juke box. He said entrance was "The great democracies have

ruined themselves through inner decay," he said, pointing out the danger signals in our society. One Lions To Help is the emphasis on conformity, which Jones calls "everybody acting like eveerybody else without knowing why." Men have to think for themselves. "Once an individual destroys his initiative he's Members of the Pampa Evening lost," declared Jones. Lions Club Thursday agreed to "In this society, the opposite of

auditorium with Rev. Richard Oliver Lee Harris was president help the Pampa Garden Club with courage is conformity," he added. Another danger signal is mora! The Lions heard a plea by Mrs. laxity, expressed in high crime Jim Cornutt, Garden Club presi- and divorce rates. It is getting so dent, who occupied a seat of honor that one out of every three marat the head table. Mrs. Cornutt riages ends in divorce. was accompanied to the weekly Moreover, parents are not doing

meeting by Mrs. Thelma Bray, what they should to teach young people respect for the law. "We Pampa gardeners have taken are shocked by the big things but over a gully behind Stephen F, ignore the little things done in Austin Elemetary School and are our own community by our own children." he declared.

trying to fill it with roses, trees, "God give us men that a time like this demands," he quoted, Lion James Edminster was ap- "Sunburned men who stand above pointed a committee of one to co, the fog:" ordinate the Evening Club's work

neers in our own lives," he con-The Lions also discussed ar cluded. angements for sending a Pampa The Civic League to the Lions Crippled Chil-

"Let us be individualistic poi

dren's Camp. Kerrville, June 7. head table. The Lions are the Guests of the Club were James Civic League champs. Crawford, a City commissioner, Lion Ralph Thomas presented and Fred Cary, a member of the membership certificates to 10 new members and transfers. Among the guests were Pianist Anite Pitts and May Sweetheart Phyllis

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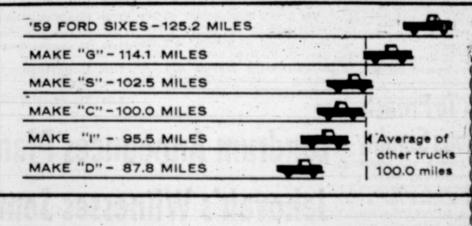
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6:30 Rin Tin Tin

7:00 Walt Disney

8:30 77 Sunset Strip

9:30 Bold Adventure

10:00 The Gay Sisters

3:30 Who Do-You Trust?

4:00 American Bandstand

6:00 All Aboard For Fun

8:00 Tombatone Territory

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2:30 Small Town Deb

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6:30 People Are Funny

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foreign affairs, University of Vir-

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national Peace" is the topic of the

baccalaureate address by Dr. Eg-

ger in Lois Perkins chapel at

The topic for Dr. Adams' com-

ginia, Charlottesville, Va.

10:50 a.m. Sunday.

4:30 Curtain Time

8:15 Christian Science

3:30 Kit Carson

10:30 Circus Boy

10:00 Fury

1:30

9:00 Casey Jones

9:30 Kuff & Reddy

Bowling

3:30 True Story

8:00 News

6:15 Sports

6:20 . Weather

7:00 Perry Como

8:00 Black Saddle 8:30 Cimarron City

9:30 DA's Man

rection of Joe Whitten, will present 19:30 Concentration

an anthem, "Lo My Shepherd's 11:00 Tie Tac Dough Hand Divine" and Miss Eloise 11:30 It Could Be You Lane, Organist, will play "Inter- 12:00 News

12:20 New Ideas Sunday evening Dr. Carver will 12:30 Susie

1:30 Haggis Baggis 2:00 Young Dr. Malone by Moline will be the evening of. 3:00 Truth or Consequences

3:30 County Fair 4:30 Small Town Deb Monday the annual Vacation Bi- 5:15 Passing Parade will be held this year for eight 5:45 NBC News

fessor of organ at West Texas Nursery through Junior age will State College, will demonstrate or- begin at 9. The evening session will 6:20 Weather gan playing in the service and be for the youth of the church, and 6:30 Northwest Passage organ literature. Her many years will begin at 7. The evening ses-Ellery Queen as a church organist qualify her as sion will include Bible and Mission 8:00 Cavalcade of Sports Study, A large number of hobby

6:00 Local News

6:15 Sports

8:45 Passing Parade Garry Radtke, choral director at groups will also be conducted. 9:00 Thin Man 9:30 M-Squad lo, will lead the Junior High Choir ics, ceramics, photography, paint- 10:00 News

thems for use in worship. Radtke care. There will be fifteen depart- 10:20 Weather has had extensive experience with ments in the Vacation Bible School 10:30 Jack Paar Show 12:00 Sign Off

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7:00 It Happened Last Night 8:15 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 On The Go

9:30 Sam Levenson Show 10:00 I Love Lucy 10:30 Top Dollar

11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow

11:45. The Guiding Light 12:00 Theatre Ten 12:30 As The World Turns

1:00 Jimmy Dean Show 1:30 House Party

2:30 The Verdict is Yours 3:00 Brighter Day Vacation Bible School will begin north on Rosewood to Sirroco, east 3:15 Secret Storm

2:00 Big Payoff

3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 My Little Margie

4:30 Popeye Theater 5:45 Doug Edwards

6:00 News, Ralph Wayne

6:15 World of Sports

6:25 Weather Today

Road, north on Huff Road and 7:30 Amateur Hour

Sign off

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mencement address Monday at 10:45 a.m. in the Alma Thomas theatre is "The Independent Spir-

FORT WORTH (Spl) - Harold | In 1984, he served as director of Lee Andrews, 31-year-old North the high school band at Ware Carolinian who for the past two Shoals, S.C. At Duke University, years has been teaching at the he was director of the marching Akademie Mozarteum in Salzburg- band that appeared in the 1955 Aigen, Austria, has been named Orange Bowl game and of the instructor in theory and music ed- concert band. ucation at Texas Christian Univer-

10:30 Sports

11:30 Sign Ott

8:00 Cartoons

12:15 Baueball

10:00

3:00

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6:00

8:30

9:00

10:00

11:30

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11:00

10:35 Submarine Patrol

\$:30 Capt. Kangaroo

10:30 Stubby's Cartoons

Race of Week

Cartoon Time

Union Pacific

Death Valley Days

7:30 Wanted - Dead or Alive

Have Gun, Will Travel

Big 10 Hop

6:30 Perry Mason

8:00 State Trooper

Gunsmoke

Sign Off

7:55 Good Morning

11:30 Screen Songs

12:00 Uncle Al

6:00 Ramar

Funz-A-Poppin

Comedy Time

WTS College

1:00 Surprise Package

6:30 Dick Clark show

11:00 Stranger on Prowl

8:00 Lawrence Welk Show

7:00 Jubilee USA

9:00 Sammy Kave

9:30 Son of Furv

U.S. Marshal

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Saturday Playhouse

Speaking of Animals

11:00 Stubby's Movie

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9:10 Pet Parade 9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

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appointment to the Akademie Mo-The appointment, announced by zarteum in Austria. There he has Pres. M. E. Sadler, is effective in been teaching bassoon, woodwind Rervices: Sunday School 10 Preaching it s.m. Communion first Sunday of each month, Andrews is a graduate of the ano.

He has also been first bassoonwhere he took a B.A. degree in chestra under the direction of Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; Paumgarnter. With this organization, he has performed in the ling Worship. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Salzburg Festival, toured central Mission. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Teach. 1950 with honors in music. A year later, he received the Master of Music degree with distinction from

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7:30 p.m.; Holiness Meeting, 8 p.m.

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Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor, Sunday Services: \$:45 a.m., Sunday Services: \$:45 a.m., Sunday Sehool; 11:00 a.m., Devotional, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

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p.m., Evangelistic Service, Tuesday: 2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary Wednes-day: 7:30 p.m., Pentecastal Conquer-ers Meeting.

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A. Bruins, pastor, Sunday Services:
Church School 9:45 a. m., Worship
Service 11 a. m. Weekly Meetings:
Junior Fishers of Men, Monday, 7:30
p. m.; Adult Rible Class, Tuesday, 7:30
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p. m.; Walther League, Wednesday: 7:30
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Rev. Richard Crews, minister:
Services: Bible School, 10 a. m.;
Preaching, 11 a. m.; Evening Worship
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Senior High, 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening Services at 5:30, Bible Study
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day 9:30 a.m.

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meets for visitation. CHURCH OF GOD Campbell and Reid

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Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Womens
Missionary Council 9:45 a.m.

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CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHAIST

8. J. Landrum, congregation servant. Bible Study, Tuesday 8 p. m.; Services Meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Ministry School, Friday, 8:30 p. m.; Watch Tower Study, Sunday 4 p. m. Mid-week Service. Mid-week Service.

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Rev. Darrell Fryman, pastor, Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 8:30 p.m., Evening Worship Service 7 p. Thursday: Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal 8 p.m. CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1124 Wilcox Bob Goodwin, Paster, Sunday Ser-Service 11 a.m. C.A.: 5:45 p.m. Sunday, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. WMC: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor Bob Hamilton, music director. Sunday Services:
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Worship 11:00 s.m.; Training Ilnion, Tom Atkin, Minister of Music; Bob
7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship services, Black, Assistant to Paste Sunday
8:00 p.m.; Midweek Prayer services at 7:45 p.m. Choir practice at 8:30 p.m., broadcast over Padio Station KPDN; 3:45 a.m., Churca School; 10:55 a.m., 7:45 p.m. Choir practice at \$:30 p.m. broadcast over Padio Sfation KPDN; \$:45 a.m., Church School; 10:55 a.m., UNITED PENECOSTAL CHURCH Morning Worship; 5:30 p.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Intermediate and Senior MYF, 6:30 p.m., Fellowship study classes for all ages; 1:30 p.m., Fellowship study classes for all ages; 1:30 p.m. Fellowship study classes for all ages; 1:30 p.m.

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N.Y.P.S. and Junior Society; 7:45 p.m.

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Polk Street Methodist Church is. Dr. Lloyd Pfautsch, choral di- lude" by Thompson for the Offer- 12:10 Weather sponsoring a Choir Worship for the rector at Southern Methodist Uni- tory number; Amarillo area June 15, 16, 17, versity, will be the consultant for There will be classes in hymnology the adult vocal groups. He is one speak from the topic, "The Value 1:00 Queen For A Day for choir directors and a hymn of the outstanding choral directors Of An Empty Pocketbook." The study each night for laymen, song in the southwest. His choirs have Choir will sing a hymn - anthem, leaders and pastors. Laboratory been chosen seven times to appear and the young ladies' trio will 2:00 Young Dr. Malone choirs for junior high, senior high before national Methodist organization bring a special number. "Andante" 2:30 From These Roots and adults will be used to demon- tions. strate rehearsal techniques and to Dr. Bliss Wiant, with the General fertory number. Sunday School is read new anthems. Organ playing Board of the Methodist Church at at 9:45 and Training Union at 6:30. 4:00 Life of Riley. for the worship service, organ Nashville, Tenn, will be in charge literature and hymn playing will of hymnology. He will join Dr. be part of the three day work- Pfautsch in the sessions on choir ble School will begin. Two sessions 5:30

Power Of Right Thinking To Be Stressed Sunday

eous thoughts will be emphasized in rehearsal techniques and an ing. cooking, sewing, and beauty 10:15 Scoreboard at Christian Science services Sunday, in the Lesson - Sermon en-Junior High organizations and this year titled "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." The theme of the service is set at 7 p.m. with the Adult Choir un- open to all children between the by the responsive reading from der the direction of Dr. Pfautsch ages of 3 and 16 regardless

Proverbs (14:22): "Do they not err and Hymn Study for laymen, pas- denomination. that devise evil? but mercy and tors and song leaders under the truth shall be to them that devise direction of Dr. Wiant: For further Included in the scriptural selec- Minister of Music, Polk Street tions to be read from the King Methodist Church, 14th and Polk, James Version of the Bible is this Amarille. verse from Ephesians (6:13): "Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to with stand in the evil Bible School Begins Monday

day, and having done all, to stand. From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following will be included in the correlative passag. At Central Baptist Church es to be read: "The Christianly scientific man reflects the divine law, thus becoming a law unto Wacation Bible School will begin hord on Sirroco and southeast to Terry, man. Neither is he a false accus-

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Christian Science by visiting the through the Northcrest addition Reading Room in the church build and through Prairie Village to Prairie Drive, south on Prairie ing at 901 N. Frost, where the pick up boys and girls and faculty King James Version of the Bible members. The route through and books and literature on Chris- Northcrest addition will begin at hence to the church, tian Science may be read, borrow- 23rd and Rosewood at 7:35 a.m. each day. The bus will travel

Shakespeare, Shaw To Be 11:30 a.m., the bus will begin its Performed by TCU Group

cording to Dr. Walther R. Vol- matics fraternity, will be in charge each day. bach, chairman of the department of scenes from the "York Cycle" "Othello" will be one of four Easter convocation.

the next fall and spring. It will be scheduled in January and May, the first Shakespeare production The schedule also includes the Adcock To Preach world premiere of "The Legend of Madame Krasinska' by Joel E. 2 Sermons Sunday

The drama is written by the au- Woodrow Adcock will preach a thors of "Phaedra" which the both Sunday morning services of theatre department performed in the First Methodist Church. The 8:30 service is broadcast over Radio Station KPDN. The special Jehovah's Wilnesses Seminar 1952 and which was the biggest 8:30 service is broadcast over Also planned are George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" music for the 8:30 service will be the anthem, "Jacob's Ladder" an and Joseph Kesserling's "Arsenic English carol sung by the Carol a In addition, the Fallis Players.

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Rev. C. N. Rue, paator of First major plays to be staged during Two ballet productions are also Baptist Church, Phillips, will be

present to show pictures of his

of age and older at night. The 8:00 Funz-A-Poppin' night school will begin at 7 p.m. 9:00 Shoppers Show

The Men's Brotherhood of Cen- 11:30 Our Miss Brooks

to be performed at the annual tral Baptist Church will meet Mon- 12:00 George Hamilton IV day night for its monthly meeting. 12:30 Pantomine Quiz

1:30 The Shield 2:00 Your Day in Court

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Sunday Evening Fellowship will Circuit No. 2 was recently formbegin at 6:00 p.m. with a light sup- ed and is made up of 20 congre- Kingdom" on Sunday at 3 p.m. The per for the entire family in Fel- gations and their environs in areas speaker will be Kenneth R. Savoy lowship Hall, At 8:30 p.m. chil- of New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, of Brooklyn, N.Y. dren, youth and adults will sep- Kansas and Colorado. These reprearate for one hour of planned sent overflow congregations from

The convention program and

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Newcomb, who is the circuit supervisor and a special envoy from This House" by Brahe sung by the the Witnesses' world headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y. Information concerning the gathering was released by S. J. Landrum, Ministerial overseer of the Pampa, Texas, Witness congregation. Landrum said the assembly program will stress dedication to Christian community progress, He explained, "True neighborhood advancement is attained through sincere application of the Christian

> concept of 'loving your neighbor as yourself as commanded by Christ Jesus. Christianity properly begins at gram of instruction is to show u

SEEKS IKE MEETING

MOSCOW (UPI) - First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov probably will seek a meeting with President Eisenhower when he visits the United States this summer, observers said Tuesday, Kozlov, 51; is scheduled to leave Moscow at the end of June to represent the Soviet Union at the Russian exhibition in New York.

student drama group, will prepare anthem, "Praise To the Lord" by through Sunday, June 5-7, in the will be open to the public, a special a revue for the middle of NovemWhitehead sung by the Sanctuary
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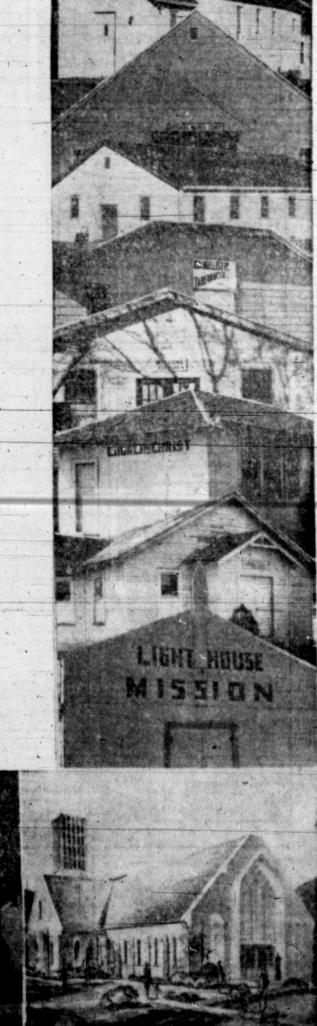
We must not lose confidence in our police officers! They are to HELP us, not to do things for us. They are to enforce laws, but they must also act within the law.

It is true that law enforcement seems lax in our community, but let's be sure to lay the responsibility on the right shoulders—OURS. When we see a misdemenator, it is our responsibility to report it. The police cannot do anything, within the law, until someone (we) press charges. Then, if we press charges, we are dependent upon the jury—again, that's us—for a verdict. Peace Officers are not willing to risk their lives to make an arrest when they know the jury will let the defendent go free. "It was his first offense." "What's the use to put him in jail. He has to support his family." "If I press charges, he couldn't pay me anyway, and putting him in jail won't help me."

Such attitudes on our part are demoralizing to our Peace Officers. If you want to feel the security of b good police force, be a good citizen. Cooperate with your police. If you have any grievance and they don't want to take action YOUR way, ask them how they would do it, and do it their way. Our police force is what we make it.

The Apostle Paul wrote to the Romans: "Therefore he who resists the authorities resists what God has appointed, and those who resist will incur judgment. For rulers are not a terror to good conduct, but to bad." (Romans 13.2-3). Let us therefore renew our faith in our fellowmen, and our faith in our police force. Let us cooperate with them that they can be proud to serve us.







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boosted Baltimore to within 11/2 games of first place in the Ameri-

the elated Richards after the at the ceremony in uniform. game, "when a player is worth Lee Dodge, vice president of Op. can walloped Celanese, 28-8. Tom. Detroit at Chicago (2) him. I wouldn't consider one mil-

Beats Yanks Fourth Time Given a chance to start by make the dedicatory address. Richards, the veteran National League castoff has now beaten The ceremony is expected to the Yankees four straight times, last 30 minutes, and there will be During that span, he has allowed ample parking space, the world champions a total of Little League games tonight are two runs while pitching a no hitter Utility vs. Hoover at 5:45 p.m. in

Johnson, Valdes First National Bankers. In TV Fight

dock, Pa., seeks his 12th straight tom of the sixth inning to edge the in the Pony League, as they stopvictory and a contender's rating Dixie Parts Boys, 5-4, Sealtest ped the Pampa Lions, 6-3. Garden debut against Nino Valdes were outhit 7 to 3

Powell. March 4.

Their 10 rounder, to be televised walked five.

over six-foot Johnson because he is a contender, ranked sixth by greater experience and punch.



faced Wilhelm Thursday night and feated Washington, 3-1, and the Pittsburgh at Cincinnati hurled well although charged with Detroit Chicago game was post-Wilhelm except that Paul Rich his fifth defeat. The. Orioles poned because of rain. nicked him for three runs and four In the National League, Bob Chicago at San Francisco

ards says he can't be had "even hits during the first seven innings, Friend of Pittsburgh blanked Milthen picked up their final runs waukee, 3 - 0; San Francisco when Gene Woodling hit a two climbed to within two games o run homer off reliever Bobby the first place Braves by beating Shantz in the eighth. St. Louis, 5-4; Philadelphia nippe . Kansas City cut Cleveland's Cincinnati, 4-3, and Chicago licked

to pitch every third day if neces-sary, and the confidence that no Sealtest, One Bull, Thursday night, The triumph Duncan Victorious

or singles.

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Scores by Innings:

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ournament

Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md.,

was even with England's Guy

Wolstenholme at the half way

point today in the 36-hole semiinals of the British Amateur golf

Hyndman and Magee, a cigar-

smoking wise-cracker who claims

only his wife knows he plays

golf, battled through three lead

changes in the morning round.

Hyndman, a 43-year-old insurance

executive, finally took a one-hole

margin to lunch when he won the

the pin and he two-putted for a

Magee, a favorite with the Bri-

golf just for laughs, sank two 24-

foot putts, a 21-footer and strokes

of 10 and 8 feet on the morning

can League and extended Wil- Western League Park will be homer for One Bull in the fifth helm's streak against the Yanks dedicated tonight at 8 p.m., be- inning. Scaggs went 3-for-3 and bouquette (1-0) vs Fischer (4-1). League game. All the Little, Pony, ald got both of E. M. Keller's hits. vs Pierce (5-4). "There comes a time," said and Farm leaguers will be present. In the third game played Thurs-

more money to a ball club than timist International, will be the my Henley was the winning pitch- Kansas City at Cleveland (2) anyone could possibly pay for guest of honor and will make a er. brief speech. Ray Fowler will be Despite the high score, there Baltimore at Boston (2) master of ceremonies, and Gray was little heavy hitting. Most of County Sheriff Rufe Jordan will the runs scored on walks, errors,

and a one - hitter against them. Western Park, Kissee vs. Rotary, Ralph Terry, obtained from and Meads vs. Cabot at 5:45 p.m in Eastern League Park. In the Cree Bags Pony League game, Kist plays the

One Bull, Duncan, and Sealtest Lions, 6-3 were winners in Little League NEW YORK (UPI) - Heavy. games played Thursday night. weight Alonzo Johnson of Brad- Sealtest scored a run in the bot-

tonight in his Madison Square won the game despite the fact they Ben Coffee came in as a relief Contender Valdes, 34, is favored pitcher in the fifth inning to gain ning hurler, giving up eight hits; Set Saturday at 9-5 to beat Johnson, 24, and credit for the Sealtest win. He walking three, and fanning 16 Liwin his first real comeback test fanned four and walked five. Ken ons.

losing effort for the Lions. and broadcast nationally by NBC. Ken Williams was the loser for There were only three extra base at a Legion baseball meeting. The IOC, bowing to strong Comheads an all - heavyweight show. Dixie, although he fanned 11 bat- hits in the game, all doubles. They game will be played at 3 p.m. in munist pressure, kicked the Naproviding a beef total of a bout ters and walked only two men in were hit by Kenny Hebert of Harvester Park.

going the route.

is a contender, ranked sixth by and Grover Heiskell each got two the Ring Magazine and eighth by hits. Sam Williams and Ken Mcthe NBA. Also because, of his Williams hit doubles, for Dixie Parts: Glenn Abbott got two hits-**British Amateur** n two times at bat.

'Jim Woods hurled a two - hi shutout to lead One Bull to an 11-0 victory over E. M. Keller Trucking. Woods struck out eight Truck- SANDWICH, England (UPI) ers and walked only one man. Bill Hyndman of Abington, Pa., Woods also was 2-for-3 at the plate, led Lt. Bob Magee of Newton Jim Baxter blasted a two - run Highlands, Mass., 1 up, and

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TEXAS LEAGUE W. L. Pet 'G 29 15 ..651 Victoria 010 111 - 4 San Antonio 001 121 - 5 Corpus Christi. Tulsa 16 29 .356 - 0 Amarillo Thursday's Results

> Today's Games
> Mexico City Red Devils at Ama- Kicked Out Poza Rica at Tulsa Veracruz at San Antonio Corpus Christi at Nuevo Laredo

The Cree Drillers won their sec- Victoria at Mexico City Tigers

ond game in two days Thursday Austin at Monterrey

(No games scheduled)

The game was one of the best Legion Game pitchers duels seen this year in either Little League or Pony League

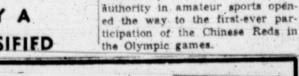
The Pampa American Legion Reds to make their request consince being stopped by Charley Griffith, Scaltest's starter, gave Dee Wright gave up nine hits baseball team will play a practice ditional on a promise that the up five hits, whiffed nine, and walked six, and fanned 11 in his game Sunday against Palo Duro, Chinese Nationalists be barred it was announced Thursday night forever.

Cree, and Jimmy Lollar and Lloyd Summers, former Pampa Thursday and, in effect, invited 22 victories in 23 starts at Royse Oiler catcher, will manage the the Chinese Reds to join it. American Legion team this sum-200 200 2 - 6 9 2 mer, and coaches will be Bill on grounds

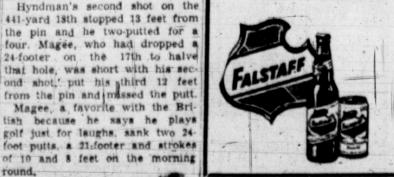
001 000 2 - 3 8 5 Ridgway and Deck Woldt, Potential Legion players met China." However, the Nationalwith Woldt Friday morning at ists were advised they may apply for re-admission at a later date Pampa High School. The regular district schedule will as the representative of . "Tai-

get underway in about two weeks, wan' Formosa. Games will be played at nights, "Nationalist China officials will and Sundays if necessary. The certainly refuse to be the repdistrict will include from six to 10 resentatives of Taiwan," Mayer

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SONNY MYERS

. . . tangles with Nelson

Nat. China

Of Olympics

An Olympic official predicted to-

day that another controversy may

arise when the Chinese Reds ap-

ply for re - admission to the Inter-

IOC Chancellor Otto Mayer of

Switzerland said he expects the

tionalists out of the Olympic body

"sports in the entire country of

Thursday decision by the top

national Olympic Committee.

Packers, Somerville,

Phillips Take Wins

inning to down the Sinclair Oilers, the Packer pitchers.

Pace Lap Tricks

rules from chief steward Harlan lap than the rest of the field and there was no activity scheduled on sun on the pilots.

Fengler said he'd be stiffer than race began. The goof was blamed brick surface was slated for ever in his annual lecture to warn partially in some quarters for the final sweeping down to eliminate

starting formula was dropped and The weather outlook was favorthis time the 11 rows of 3 cars able, althought the temperature Particularly he'll warn against each will make a parade lap in might soar into the high 80's be-There will be no cars running tricks on the pace lap and the their proper alignment and then fore the finish. Though showers

on the 21/2 mile oval track today first lap of the race in an effort will turn the pace lap behind the were expected, forecasters anticiand all drivers with their pit to prevent any repetition of last pace car before the race begins. pated they would hold off until crews must show up at 1 pm. year's debacle in which the first Weather Outlook Favorable after the race, and clouds were c.d.t. to get a lecture on racing three cars made one more pace Other than the drivers' meeting expected to cut the heat from the

DOUBLE MAIN EVENTSET SATURDAY FOR MATMEN

Saturday at Top o' Texas Sports- one of Nelson's best bouts, since Levines Department Store. Tickets men Club, with Art Nelson meet- Myaki also doesn't mind using il- are \$1.50 for ringside, \$1.25 for Phelps tangling with Juan Humb- famous claw - hold didn't help reserved, and \$1.00 for general ading Sonny Myers and Tommy legal tactics to win. Even his in-

The first match on this wrestl- Nelson is also famous ing card begins at 8:30 p.m. There notorious - for throwing the refwill be no preliminaries.

The Nelson - Myers match will match against Myers. be the third and deciding bout of Myers, unlike Nelson, uses dirty a grudge series between the two rugged matmen. Each has taken one match, and strangely enough, both Myers and Nelson won when the other wrestler was disqualified.

a clear - cut decision, without benefit of any disqualifications. Nelson is one the ring's meanest and roughest customers. He can best of 'em, and isn't above goug- time. ing an eye, pulling hair, or using an illegal hold if it will help him

Last week Nelson clubbed Japaneses badman, Taro Myaki

a homer to his own cause.

lead rule.

Nationalist China was expelled years, has been named head foot-

Taylor each collected two hits.

fending champion Kempa Humble,

14-4. Kempa was able to field only

a six-man team. Shoe was .th.e

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him against Nelson. eree out of the ring in his last tactics only in self defense But it's a safe bet he'll have to use plenty of "self - defense" against the rugged Canadian Saturday. Myers has been one of the most consistent winners among wrest This, time, both men hope to gain

lers in this area. He has been like the champions in any sport - he trying to spoil Myers' record of dish it out and take it with the being very tough to beat a second In the other main event match Phelps, who's made more loot ref-

ereeing than wrestling lately, will try to break a long losing streak against Humberto. Once among the winningest wrestlers around, Phelps will try to break his prolonged slump and get back on the Both matches will be two out of

three falls, one hour time limit

New Group

Panhandle Packing, Somerville All - state Harvester basketball CHICAGO (UPI)-Hank Green 66, and Phillips won Pampa Indus- player Charlle Minor drove in the berg, former general manager of trial softball league games played winning run for Sinclair in the the Cleveland Indians, today was bottom of the eighth, by singling an official member of the group In the closest contest, the Pack, with a man on third base. Harold which controls the Chicago White ers had to go into an extra (eighth) Moore and Hubert Duncan were Sox as result of a stock exchange with another member of the bloc 12-11. This was a see-saw slugging Ed Strickland hurled a neat Andrews Baxter, who came in duel, with the lead changing hands six-hit shutout to lead Somerville with Veeck to purchase controll-66 to an 11-0 victory over Electric ing interest in the Chicago club, Supply. Strickland also contributed disposed of his shares Monday

and dropped out. Baxter sold his interest in the White Sox to Other home runs were hit by Greenberg and Greenberg sold his Jim Enloe and Travis Taylor. B. remaining interest in the Indians Crosby of Electric Supply and to Baxter, Veeck explained the deal yes-

Somerville broke the game open terday after reports of disagreein the fourth inning with eight ment among the group. rums, and added three more in the The league approved Green-

fifth. The game was called after berg subject to his disposing of five innings because of the 10-run his debentures in the Cleveland club. Baxter bought Greenberg's In the third game, played at debentures and sold his stock in Bowers Park, Phillips upset de- The White Sox.

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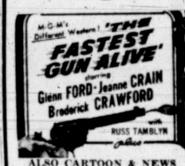
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A Talk To Political Science Class

For the last three or four years

the students in what is called a political science class at the Junior College at Santa Ana, Calif. have asked me to talk to the

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

I like to know what the youth of the land is being taught and is thinking. It is one way of telling what's going to happen in the future. If you know what the youth are tainking for several generations, you can pretty well tell what kind of a society and what

In order to get a better understanding of what the youth was Government. To read it was very disturbing

takes up the various criticisms of to anybody who believes there are It seemed to me the book should be called not "Principles of Amradio or television station, tional or improper ways leading erican Government," but a book

Instead of the class being called be called a class to promote biggovernment. As far as science is concerned, if we use Weband the free market concept. consumption than any other de. ster's 5th definition, it has little, if any, to do with science. It is elever indoctrination and propa

Webster gives one of the definitions of science as: "Accumulated and accepted knowledge which has been systematized and formulated of general laws; knowledge classifield and made available in work, prehensive, profound, or philoso-

The book was written by Albert B. Save, Merritt B. Pound and John F. Allums, who are in the metics, patent medicinnes and pedepartment of political science at the University of Georgia. Of course, since they are in the employ of an involuntary institution, it is only natural for them to promote involuntaryism; to promote governments based on aggressive force rather than governments as set forth in the Declaration of Independence that derive their jist powers from the consent of the.

we have read to sustain the con- employes of the government were Advertising is seen by Harris cepts of Adam Smith and the the agents of the citizens of the Most every other country believes rights are given by the government. But the Declaration of Independence specifically points out that they (all men) are endowed by their Creator with certain Enalienable Rights, that among these . are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness." (Note that the word "Creator" is spelled with a willing to come out openly, and handy names that are flung about these rights. Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their But there are few who seem 19 socialism are simple theories the governed just powers from the consent of

grasp the basic ideas of commu- which are aimed at eliminating That means, of course, that you private ownership. Don't take our would have to have a very limited About the silliest thing we've word for it, Check it in any repugovernment in order to get the concent of enough people who would agree to help pay on a fixed thing the government plans to do man for socialist thought for at voluntarily basis to attempt to protect everybody's life and propperson objects to high taxes, it is Marx says: "You accuse of want everybody's life and property rumored that he must be a red seeking to do away with private protected and would not agree to If he opposes public housing, so property. Precisely. That is ex- help pay for it on a fixed basis, cialized medicine, subsidies for actly what we intend to do." then those people would not be a part of the government, because if one or more of the thousands of The elimination of all private you forced them to pay and, become governmental schemes and proj- ownership is what is meant. Marx ects, it is argued that he must goes on to explain that it is not would have to let them vote and be 'pinkish" and opposed to our the intention of any socialist or they would finally destroy the gov-"representative and democratic" communist to apply a torch to ernment by increasing the taxes. property and reduce it to ashes. It such an extent that the govern-It is apparently reasoned in Rather, he proposes a program of ment would be the master rather minds that are innocent of knowl- grand theft so that all property in than the agent of the citizens.

Examples of Violating The Spirit of The Constitution The spirit of the Constitution, of-1. Our government opposes com- owners and held and operated by course, is the Declaration of In-

collective (rather than private) dependence. pose the government in any re- munism is that it intends to use fortunate that the wording of the spect for by so doing we might the government. ANY govern- national Constitution is flexible an ment, as the collective to accom- capable of adaptation to changing

straight, First of all, our govern- The kind of government which ment does NOT oppose commu pretends to oppose communism nism. Communism and socialism doesn't matter at all. A monarchy, property away from its rightful cwners, this is communism in ac- are glad that the Constitution can branches of its enorrous opera- ship, a republic, a democracy can the federal government that does. In other words, they are glad we tion. Oour government may be in ALL be employed to accomplish the taking. Local and state government of monoposition to socialist Russia. This this aim. As a matter of fact, companies which appropriate priernments' which appropriate pri-rather than a government of eteris an assumption at the moment Marx himself favors "representafor by its repeated dealings with tive and democratic forms of petent to advance communism as Declaration of Independence and tations to them to come and visit completed for the advance of come is the federal government. tations to them to come and visit employed for the advance of com-

one. Communism and socialism fessor of this class regard it as However, even if we could as some that our government was points. They must understand that entire in conception to the Russian in every instance where govern (which is also property and pri- Agricultural Act, which takes away vately owned) thru the process of from a farmer his right to plant taxation; or whether it takes and raise and sell anything on away your land or your home or his farm that he believes will nent domain or simple confisca-, and gives this right to the agents tion and regardless of what it does with these sums or goods aft-We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political or they have been taken, the process or raking is socialistic in or-

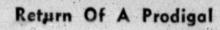
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Robert Allen Reports:

Indicted Monguls Have Some Legitimate Interests



WASHINGTON - Those 27 vice port explains noguls indicted by the Justice De . "Trucking operations give gangpartment also have a wide varie- sters access to waterfronts, where ty of legitimate business interests they can facilitate smuggling of ranging from coal companies, narcotics. The importation of nargroceries and bakeries, to dress cotics is also covered through imfactories, automobile agencies and port-export businesses. The narrace tracks. cotics are sealed in barrels of ol-

Several of them even own un ive oil or in cheeses. dertaking establishments.

the racketeers through their huge which underworld profits, particularly be hidden or juggled." gambling and narcotics.

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cate," and based on more than 18 months of extensive public and the sensational exposes by Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.). Investing in legitimate business-

double purpose for the crime

illicit profits," states the report, is connected." and at the same time the legiti- LOUIS ANTHONY LARASSOmate businesses provide them with "Was a trustee of Local 394 of the illegal operations.".

Apalachin raid are listed as fol. ton, N.Y., with Frank Majuri, an-

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Of course the process is a legal. And these authors and this prosavings by means of emi- benefit him and society the most

And these authors and this professor seem to think it is fortunate that the government can force the taxpayers to pay some \$5 billion a year to buy up unneeded farm products and, besides keep the price of food high for the consumer and pay farmers for Reep-

They think this is much wiser lish values and letting prices be the .(To be continued)

"Such businesses as juke boxes. In most instances, these legiti- laundries, bars and entertainment mate businesses were procured by activities also provide a method by large amounts of cash can

Foremast among the Apalachin These are among the major find- mobsters discussed in the report leading hoodlums throughout the JOSEPH PROFACI - "Born in country that will shortly be pub Sicily, came to the U.S at the age lished by the Senate Labor Rack- of 21. Owns, the Mamma Mia Olets Investigating Co'm mittee, ive Oil Company and the Carmela headed by Senator John McClel- Mia Packing Company, which are import-export concerns. Also Foremost among those discuss has an interest in the United Uniin this study are the indicted form Corpojation; and the T.L.S. and other gangster chiefs who at Suit & Coat factory, Newburgh, 'crime convention' in November Newburgh; and Christine Dresses,

MICHAEL MIRANDA - "Associated with Tobacco Services, New York City, and an automobile is the most comprehensive and agency. When 'Lucky' Luciano was authoritative on the subject since ited him."

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the convenient cover for continued International Hod Carriers at the time he attended the Apalachin The legitimate business holdings meeting. The night before that, he of the hoodlums nabbed in the registered at a hotel in Ginghamother local 394 official, who also "Of this particular group 17 own. attended the Apalachin meeting." ed taverns or restaurants; 16 were, ROSARIO MANCUSO - "Spent involved in garment manufacture two to five years in the Connecting or trucking: 11 were in the oi. icut State Penitentiary for assault ive oil-cheese importing or export- with intent to murder. Became an ing business; 10 owned groceries official of Local 186 of the Hod or markets; and 9 were in the con. Carriers in Utica, N.Y., and while acting in this capacity established "Others had interests in automo- gambling operations in a Plattstive agencies, coal companies, en-burg hotel. He has also been prestertainment, funeral homes, horses ident of the New Form Concrete and race tracks, laundries, baker- Co., Utica, N.Y., and attended the

THE BIG SHOTS - Among legit - JAMES V. LADUCA - "Was an imate businesses the "Criminal organizer for Local 66 of the Hotel [Syndicate", particularly favors ex- & Restaurant Workers, and was lachin meeting. Formerly worked for the Van Dyke Taxi Co., which was owned by John Charles Mon tana. Also was connected with the Maggadino Funeral Home, owned by Antonio Maggadino. Both Mag-

and Salvatore Falcone."

Apalachin' meeting." (Editors Note: Tomorrow Robert S. Allen will report other significant findings of this crime report by the Senate Labor Rackets Investigating Committee.)

gadino and Montana attended the

MOPSY



Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK - Whenever I can / shoo away what seems like the 18,000 adolescents who termite my house and fill the air with disturbing sounds called rock 'n' roll, I. like to ventilate the premises, lock all the doors and sit down for a quiet hour of pure jazz. This is not easy to bring about and my addiction to this superbly pure native form of music goes back to my own adolescense when Dixieland was the craze and some excellent examples of it were coming out of Storyville in New Orleans. Dixierand in time gave way to other forms and through the years we have moved on to swing, progressive jazz, boogiewoogie and now that curse upon the ears, that Neanderthal form of cacophony sung by piping vouths who admit under duress that they can't sing: rock 'n' roll.

Anyway, as a man addicted to jazz itself for some 40 years, it was my pleasure to run upon a front rank practitioner recently, a young man of learned ways and sound musicianship named Robert Allen. Just plain Robert Allen, not Cat Allen, or Chicago Bobby or anything like that. A versed and working young man of music. Once I asked a drummer: "How does a composer or arranger write the music for drums? You can't use regular notes." So he showed me: they use squares indicating percussive moments instead or the traditional signs for notes. Having cornered Allen, it seem-

ed a good time to put him down for a question: "You've been playing piano since you were 4 years old, they tell me, and composing in jazz since you were 11 years old. How do you write down music which allows musicians all that scope, that wandering away from, around and back to a basic theme? "You dor,'t," he said. "You

couldn't. I've known a five-piece combo to do lacework with a theme for 20 minutes, never once using what the composer wrote on paper, yet always within the area of it. You truly cannot write jazz. You cannot create the free expression of jazz on paper. You can only create the basic musical foundation that will permit a musician to build all kinds of musical houses on it. There seems to be no reason

to doubt this since this professorial-looking young man has written such whackers of hits as "A Very Special Love," "Chances "Moments to Remember, "It's Not For Me To Say" and countless, as the phrase is, others. "Enchanted Island," for one. It developed, however, that all songs from his mind do not become hits. He once wrote a thing called "Sweetenin' Stuff," the tocents to date. "I dor't think jazz," he went on, "has to send you out of this

world or put you on Cloud Nine, I. like to think of jazz as something coming from the mind and then and not until then onto paper. I work that way. I compose the whole song in my head and then work it out on the instrument and then write it down. There is treachery in this system: a telephone can ring and between answering it, talking and hanging up, the tune goes out of your mind. I delude myself that some good hits have been lost that way. Anyway, I've a new album called 'Chances Are It Swings,' for which I wrote all 12 songs and which Shorty Rogers has waxed with his band, There is no Cloud Nine there, just music of today, jazz, with signs of centinual birth and rebirth de anding on the life breathed into it by the musicians who play it. One thing I am trying to prove in the album, however, is that if jazz is to be really savored and appreciated it must be played reasonably within the framework of its composer. A painter is restricted by the size o his canvas, a musician ought to be restricted by the melody and chords created by the composer. This does not prevent improvisations or side trips, but disciplines them - or should. One can create upon the original tune yet not lose the perspective of the melody."

"Is it a big thrill for a big "Yes, of course," he said, "but the No. 1 thrill is to walk down a street and hear som happy person either humming or whisiling your song. Then you know you have reached people, got into their emotions. They like you and what you have done. You cease being strangers.

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Indian pleasantly) — Why?
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Indian—I'm not working now.

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He hurriedly sent out his aides to the molars. There is no round up the molars. There is record of what he said when

all purported to be his.

Fair Enough



Bilderberg, Gangland Conferences Similar

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

ret Bilderberg discussions and the whistle-post of Apalachin, N.Y.

of the Atlanta Constitution, and down. home of Pugwash in British Ter- reputable and arrogant, ritory, attended by Russian scien- The McGill-Sulzberger version

Bilderberg at Berkeley, Calif. obligation as journalists to print

self-conjured mystery surrounding a steakfry at Apalachin, but for did, either. Sulzberger's. Eaton's is distinctly bec

chin and the evil label "Mafia" "Cops" at the Apalachin Chestnut has been tossed at the whole Ital- Stabbers and ignore the others on ian-American community in a way supercilious grounds, to insinuate that they are predisposed to abduction, conspiracy, commercial vice and throat-slit ting. This is a cops-and - robbers fake of callow journalism unsupported by the FBI or any other honest police force. No equivalent term is used against any other racial "group" in this country. And, assuming, without proof,

that the Apalachin group were intent on organizing international damage ever compare to the to a Canadian scientist, the form ghastly toll paid in consequence of life most apt to survive total of, say, the Atlantic Conference atomic warfare is an insect known whose presiding political saint we as-THE KISS BUG. canonize over and over? Or to the debt of historic hatred which the subhuman Chinese masses are collecting for Warren Delano's infliction of opium on their forbears little more than a hundred years ago? Why are we so childish about an imaginary heroin trust conjured out of a clumsy raid which captured not so much as an aspirin? And so indifferent to the bloody taint on the Hyde Park Shrine founded with opium profits?

The Bilderberg hoedowns were named after a village in Holland where the first of a mysterious series was held. In Rome in 1955, during his wife's embassy. Henry Luce held a pretentious but vapid Bilderberg on his own authority. Henry wore striped pants and presided. Paul Hoffman was one of a team of bores imported at great expense to make a speech in a leaky-roof palazzo unknown to the cops and even to the taximen. It was so confidential or so trivial that its text has never come out. This old barnstormers is running out of gas at last after a gaudy career as a professional spendthrift of other people's money. God only knows the further price humanity has paid for his

NEW YORK - On the face of impudence. Beginning with the things there was no moral or legal Economic Cooperation Administradifference between the three section under Truman, he next went Pugwash pow-wow on the one to the Ford Foundation. When hand and the so-called Gangland young Henry's mother took alarm Convention of Nov. 14, 1957, at the he was elbowed into a special pen

called the Fund for the Republic. Yet numerous Apalachin confer- He had a wonderful time with ees have been put to the torture Studebaker Motors which has enformation which may not even joyed a miraculous recovery unexist and should not be anyone's der new management since ne buiness but their own if it did ambled away to an ashtray job buiness but their own if it did By contrast, Henry Luce, Paul in a revolving door at the United Hoffman, Ralph McGill, the editor

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, of the If secrecy implies viciousness, New York Times, have not even the potentialities of the Bilder .. been subpoenaed to talk about the bergs and Pugwash have been Bilderbergs. Nor Cyrus Eaton to much more dangerous because tell what went on at his native those implicated were famous.

tists who were not welcome in was run at St. Simon's Isle, Ga., this country and might have been under secrecy made the sillier by Soviet spies of standard type. Why the solemn decision of these two aren't they thrown into jail to rot over-important chief clerks of highly fallible newspapers to un-After Rome, Luce held a second frock themselves of their solemn What has come over us that we the news. They probably did nothgo into sustained hysterics over a ing very wrong, but there is no evidence that the Apalachin diners

bear even to entertain suspicions. The ghastliest get-togethers in of the other meetings? Henry Luce all man's blundering history were is no better than any unconvicted not crude consistories of bums Apalachin consultant nor necessar- concerning narcotics, hootch, polily harmless. His record and Hoff- icy slips, horse-bets and slots. man's are highly offensive to They were tragic and, to a large Americans of certain decent pre- extent, drunken routs of panoplied dilections and so are McGill's and fools at Yalta, Potsdam, and Que-

The Bolderberg and Pugwash The term "gangster" has been meetings may have been idiotic, applied to all present at Apala but the point is that we holler



JACK MOFFITT



SPACE STAMP - California stamp collector Robin Lampson came up with this design for a possible space stamp. He says it will be offered to the first government established on the moon or the first postal service there. Printed in Denmark, the stamp is in five colors - blue, red, black, yellow and green,

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Cariton Thomson, pastor of the were special guests on several oc-Wheeler Methodist Church, who casions during their senior year. gave the main address of the eve- Those acting as hosts in their Doyle Sandlee, president of the graduates include Mr. Board of Education, presented Tom Helton, Mr. and Mrs. Lafoy PAMPA Day Nursery, 320 N. Som-erville. Mo 5-2322. Night and week the diplomas and Rev. J. W. Wal- Vise, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Martin, ler pronounced the benediction. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek, Mrs. Ushers for both the baccalaur- Jim Helton and Mrs. J. O. Helton.

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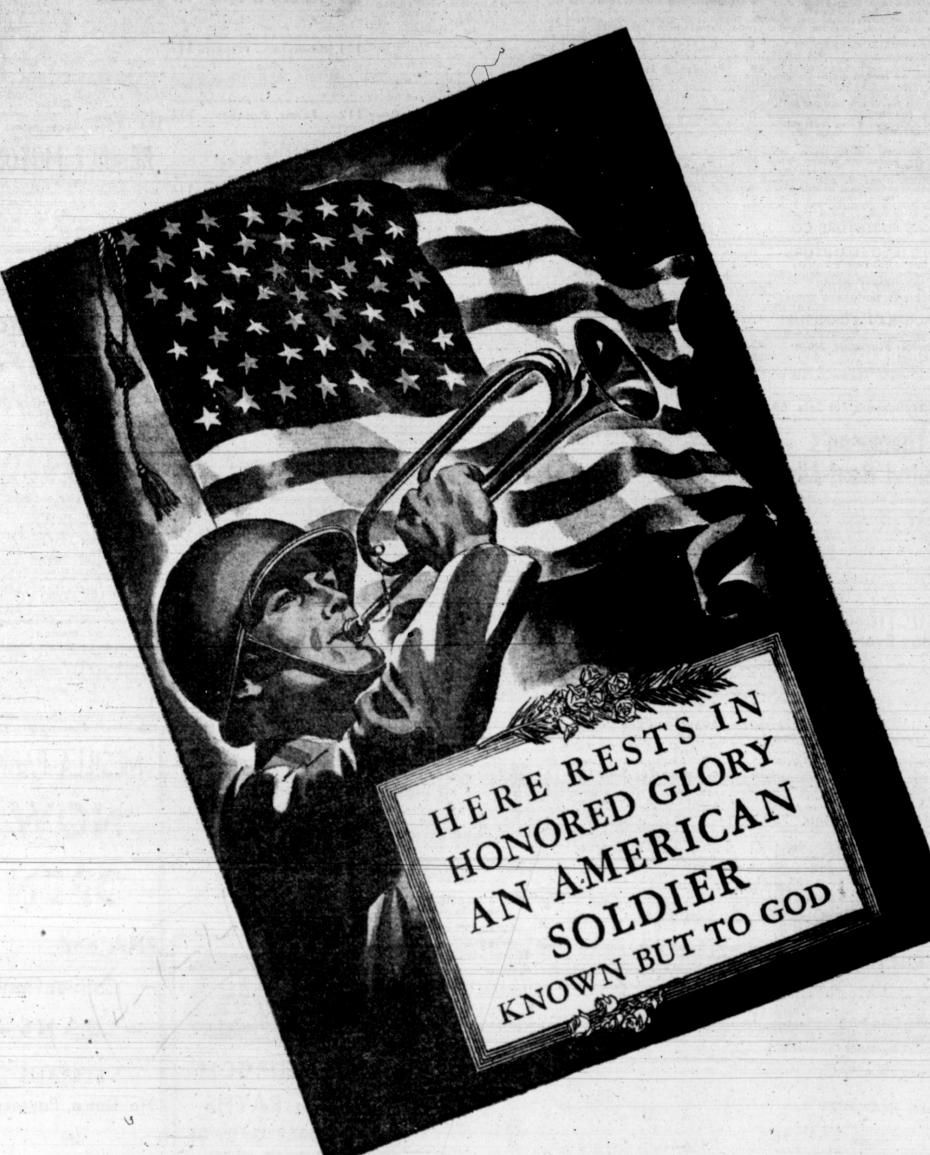
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