

KEY CLUB DIRECTORS - The third annual Key Club banquet and Sweetheart's Ball was held last night in the Celanese Ballroom in honor of the 1961-62 Club officers and Key Club sweethearts. Main feature of the program was the installation of officers by Doy Hutchison of Pampa, lieutenant governor for division six, Pictured left to right are, Bill Don Eads, secretary; Dale Cox, senior director; Wayne Denson, president; Hutchison, Ronnie Rice, vice president; Arnold Phillips, junior director, and Don Sears, treasurer. (Daily News Photo)

Tension Mounts

In Austin Over

a regular or special session.

Byerly reviewed the years work, words in the Senate.

Officers Installed By Pampa Key Club

The Pampa High School Key ber judged to have "served most, Sales Tax Bill Club closed its year with an an-worked hardest, accomplished nual banquet and Sweetheart's best, and stood tallest in devotion AUS(TIN (UPI) — Tension assault on all forms of segrega-Ball in the Celanese Ballroom last to the purpose of Key Club." Cur- mounted in the 57th Legisla- tion encountered by Negroes in Un Casifo night. Retiring President Bill By- ry is a graduated senior, with ture Saturday as tax conferees bus travel. erly delivered the principle adthree years of membership in Key worked to at least solve Texas' committee spokesman Edward mer Vice President Richard M. heavily armed Pathet Lao ene estimated that a total of 10,000 as has cast a majority for Remer Vice President Richard M. heavily armed Pathet Lao ene estimated that a total of 10,000 publican presidential candidates

John Ardur, in presenting the first year as a member of Key able \$350 million tax bill or come another group, the number of Cuba.

award 40 Curry, said; "He has Club. The sophomore student was back, probably on July 5, for a which had not been decided, would Nive worked hard for every project we elected to the post of Lieutenant undertook from sifting a slag pile Governor. Division VI, Texasfor scrap iron, to sorting whiteOklahoma District, Key Club International, in a Division Rally in has no intention of letting a sales.

| Cov. Price Daniel sent word to the legislature Sa urday that he left Jackson, Tenn., Friday night appearance before the Republican to the legislature Sa urday that he left Jackson, Tenn., Friday night appearance before the Republican to the legislature Sa urday that he left Jackson, Tenn., Friday night sales of the convention. field, to Leadership Banquet, Pam- Borger on March 5, Hutchison was has no intention of letting a sales bound for Montgomery. pa Pilgrimage, and every action installed in his office in Waco, dur- tax, such as the one passed by ing the District Convention April the Senate, become law either in

The award is given to the mem- 7-9.

Latin American

dent Kennedy signed into law satdent Kennedy signed into law atgave credit to Býerly for his leadpaid or the old folks taken care
urday a \$600 million Latin Amerership in the surprise presentation
of as long as he keeps his camlican aid bill which provides the ican aid bill which provides the of a Past President's plaque at paigh promise?" first installment of funds to nar- the close of the banquet. wealth and poverty south of the guests. Entertainment was by the Parkhouse down and said he

fund and \$100 million for loans to by Lt. Governor Hutchison ments to other members. help Chile rebuild areas devas- were: Wayne Denson, president;

tated by earthquakes last year. Ronnie Rice, vice president; Bill Daniel messaged lawmakers to that was jailed. venture of living in the Westrn Pampa Key Club is Ancel Joyner. session. Hemisphere."

He said the nations receiving funds under the program would have to demonstrate their determination to raise living standards. These nations, he said, will be displaying their own "willingness to take necessary steps to assure a better existence" for assure a better existence" for

attempt "by the people of the United States to participate in

The President noted that his predecessor, former President early Saturday, ending a 17-hour "I yelled up to my daddy, 'pull ommended the development pro-

to be distributed through the International Cooperation Adminis- quired a lot of family for a man and townspeople and machines.

Southerly Winds Sweep Into Area

Pampa and vicinity today, the with a furniture firm, but to get and shored up. Carl Harrell, a and debris have been hauled strike an understanding solving in Cuba and its hesitancy in Laos, ment at the airport on failure or Blakley 2.

sto 86 today. indicated for Monday.

weatherman said last night. Skies extra money he works with his man who nearly lost his own life away in city trucks since the one of the major issues dividing would stand by while the Commuwill be fair to partly cloudy. __ father, Robert Burgess, cleaning in a well cave-in years ago, broke Cleanup started May 16. The mecury is expected to climb wells in the rural area around through to the trapped youth and The collections will continue in ed. The issues have been around the world. Fredericksburg. Young Burgess freed him.

And this costs money.

trouble.

say when he was hauled to safety him.

Little change in temperature is is a good man for this job be- A rope was lowered and tied day of the campaign.

cause his slight stature allows around Burgess. him to be lowered into wells as With a chant of "easy now...He Moving? Call 4-6887 - Bruce But developments in the world "I imagine the vital interests of newsmen returning from Cuba est. Pct. 12, Pampa Lamar School If it comes from a hardware narrow as one on a farm 10 miles was pulled out, and shouted his and Son Moving Co. and let us have made their own agenda both sides will be discussed, but timated 900 to 1, 00 Castro troops -Tower 178, Blakley 73. store we have it. Lewis How. east of Fredericksburg, on the one-word exclamation, "boy," to help you with your moving prob- Laos, Southeast Asia, China, Ber- no one is going to drive a stake were killed. Invader casualties Absentee ballots - Tower 144, Adv. edge of a Civil War Battlefield, his wife and his mother.

family is what got Burgess into then cut through the wall.

Burgess.

Burgess is a slight man, stand. His father rath for help, and

his stocking 'est. He has ac- the form of hardy farm workers

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1961

Republican John Tower Wins U.S. Senate Seat

Freedom Riders Being Kept Group For New From Reds HNOT MOU, Laos (UPI)—Ten thousand women, children and Drive In Sout

JACKSON, Miss (UPI) - This segregation - conscious city was singled out Saturday as the prime target in a new "freedom riders" campaign that started rolling this week- Pigs" from which Hnot Mou gets returns to the Texas Election Bureau.

The first 27 "freedom riders" who were arrested Wedvoy went on trial Friday and were convicted of breaking weeks ago. the state's segregation laws.

Their convictions resulted in a "summit conference" among the Southern student integration group and a new arm—the "freedom kennedy Wrong ride coordinating committee" was formed to step up the new

delivered the principle address. Lt. Governor Doy Hutchison installed officers for 1961-1962.

Special recognition was extended to Don Curry, chosen the outstanding member for the year.

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Special recognition was extended to at least solve leave Atlanta, bound for Mont- Nixon criticized President Ken- from famine.

King said the group that left Nixon said although all Ameri-

Jackson, Tenn., apparently had cans are concerned about "the already arrived in the Alabama 1.400 young men who risked their Stan Michno, chairman of the His message was greeted with capital, but was holding off fur- lives and their freedom" during Awards Committee, made the applause and sarcastic laugh er ther attempts to "test" segregated the Cuban invasion, Castro's presentation of Hutchison's award, in the House and a few tart facilities until they could contact tractor-swap proposal should not other "persons on the scene." have received the "blessing of

paid tribute to his fellow officers Sen. George Parkhouse of Dal- The segregation protest took the President and the samp of oners of war flew back to Havana tractors was made, presumably at victory for the state of Texas."

eat breakfast Saturday morning, export licenses for tractors.

The measure, part of Ken boys musical group, who also play sage as an "unsworn statement." While announced that six white licenses until all the prisoners The U.S. committee is made up left to report directly to Castro. message, but many of them were tegration leader Thursday just Cubans."

The President called the bill a Don Eads, secretary; Don Sears, debunk a rumor that he would The victim of the shooting, Rev. way. from a passing car loaded with

George Smith, 24-year-old Ne-

He complained that the Rev. FREDERICKSBURG Va. (UPI) He was working in the 36-inch 19-year-old father of two could ing, fell from somewhere above his wife.

ing only five feet, four inches in began to pour into the area in Clean Up Drive of 19 years—a pretty 17-year-old It quickly became obvious to Ends This Week wife, Linda, and two children, the workers that the only way to

Pampa's annual Cleanup goes get the youth out would be to dig into its final week tomorrow when could return home convinced it around the world. size and his comparatively large which the youth was trapped and city trucks will be in Ward 1, would be impossible to deal rea- Kennedy is expected to take the turn of the war captives but had Blakley 5.

north of Rham and west of Mary sonably with the other. This could opportunity to disabuse the Soviet limited its coverage to the bare Shortly after dawn Saturday the Ellen. Southerly winds will prevail over Burgess works a full-time job horizontal tunnel was completed Nearly 200 truckloads of trash Conceivably, also, the two could ed States, with its recent debacle to Castro. The men made no state-

old men in Xieng Khouang Prov-

The 10,000 persons are Meo tribal refugees who have settled its name. It is in territory claim-

and husbands could evaporate and

Royal Laotian government, forcing 444,386 votes to Blakley's 436,219.

Castro agrees to free elections half-canteen cupful of rice each at President Kennedy's New Less than half of the state's day which helps separate the m Frontier. Texas has only one two million eligible voters cast

and members, and called on those las ripped into his comments, say- still another form in Montgomery, approval of our government. Saturday with what Cuban exile the rate of about 12 prisoners per But Tower lost his home town who will continue in Key Club to expand and grow on "every front."

He said the government was for-prisoners committee to meet list of the prisoners to be freed to the prisoners to the prison President-Elect Wayne Denson whether the school teachers get when they attempted to use white He said the government was for-prisoners committee to meet list of the prisoners to be freed ters — Houston, Dallas, Fort giving indirect support to the Premier Fidel Castro's ransom Exiles in Miami appeared posi- Worth, El Paso, San Antonio,

row the gap between extreme wealth and poverty south of the wealth and poverty south of the close of the banquet.

Special recognition was given the road," he said, the govern- "Everything else that can be done strike.

Only hope and prayer remain through shortly. Wives and relatives of the departing prisoners the road," he said, the govern- "Everything else that can be done strike. the road," he said, the govern- "Everything else that can be done negotiating committee waved Montgomery authorities, mean ment should hold up export has been done."

of five million Cubans."

"We must think of the freedom ers and 500 tractors. -That the prisoners be released 1956.

antees:

gro law student at Yale, said local kennedy And Khrushchev Meet Ralph Abernathy, whose home Scheduled To Last Seven Hours

wide shaft Friday afternoon when ers" who rode into Mississippi, dent Kennedy and Soviet Premier Kennedy may put it up to them from Miami. They boarded Alanreed, 25 to 24. That was all Ralph Burgess, a piece of cement casing, or lin- was denied permission to phone Nikita Khrushchev whether any progress cars and were driven off toward. Here is the way the county votseven hours of conference time on a nuclear test ban is possible the Naval Hospital in East Hava ed: Abernathy was jailed when he in their first face-to-face in Vien- in view of Russia's insistance on na where all those captured in Pct. 1. Lefors - Tower 77, Blakwent to the bus station Thursday na next weekend. With the time "troika"-three-man control, one the abortive April 17 invasion are ley 69. Dwight D. Eisenhower, first rec. perch on the brink of sudden me,' and he began to pull," said to see off a third group of "free-taken by translation this means Western, one neutral and one being held. dom riders" bound for Jackson, about three and a half hours of Communist, with each having a They made a good impression Tower 129, Blakley 93.

the world, but that is not expect- nist bloc rolls into new areas of The broadcast announced forma- Tower 577, Blakley 264. Ward I through Wednesday, final a long time. Nor is it the purpose But his top aides say Kennedy a public collection to finance a Tower 428, Blakley 206. of the meeting.

Adv. lin, nuclear testing, general dis-in the ground."

"Only hope and prayer remain through shortly. Wives and rela- 2-1. gaily to the 10 young men as they

juveniles had been arrested in are released "and Castro sets a of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Havana radio said Friday the nedy's "Alliance for Progress" ed for the Sweetheart's Ball that House members applauded the connection with shooting of an inan inter - American development Installed into office for 1961-1962 laughing and making side com- hours after a bus of "freedom Nixon said he believed Castro had agreed in writing to Castro's vaders for the 1956 slaying of John Tower carried Gray Counriders" arrived. It was this group made the suggestion in jest and \$20 million ransom demands. In Juan Manuel Marquez and not for it should have been treated that exchange they asked these guar- their part in the invasion itself. William Blakley in yesterday's They were members of the army runoff election for U. S. Senator. "substantial contribution to the treasurer; Dale Cox, senior directive of dictator Fulgencio Batista at betterment of the life of the peo- tor and Arnold Phillips, junior regular session, but would let it wound when he stepped out his to gain their personal freedom member be allowed to go to the time of the slaying. Marquez ple who share the great addirector. Faculty Advisor for the become law if passed in special front door and was met by gun- "at the cost of increasing the Havana in connection with the was a member of Castro's own fire. He said the shot was fired power of a tyrant," he said. swap deal, involving 1,214 prison original invasion force which land. Blakley 1044. Jim Wright received in eastern Cuba in December, ed one write-in vote.

on their return, the Havana re-This is not much time to change Khrushchev has demanded this port said, and a small group waitcircles here foresees any imme- Laos and as a substitute for the back. They were met by Capt. Blakley 25. The troika concept could be cen- charge of the prisoners, and 10 Blakley 70. Conceivably, one or both men tral to the Vienna talks on issues members of the militia.

Havana radio reported the re-

tion of a national committee for Pct. 10, Pampa Courthouse is not going to Vienna with a monument to the Castro forces Pct. 11, Phillips Camp - Tow-There is no prepared agenda. "warning." As one official put it, killed during the invasion. U. S. er 30, Blakley 8.

Blakley Loses Upset Election ince of Laos are protected from Communist domination and revenge by a slim thread of Ameri-

DALLAS (UPI) - Texas elected the first Republican in and around the "Valley of senator in its history Saturday, on the basis of unofficial

He is conservative John C. Tower, 35, a professor of ed by the pro-Communist Pathet government at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls. In a nesday moments after they arrived in a virtual armed con- Lao to have been captured many see-saw runoff election, he beat the interim Democrat. senator, William A. Blakley, 62, a Dallas multi-millionaire Aid which keeps them from financier, for the five-and-a-half years remaining in Vice

starvation and arms their sons President Lyndon B. Johnson's Senate term. Texas had two Republican senators during reconstrucleave them helpless if the United tion days, but they were not elected by the people. They

States gave in on any of three were elected by the carpetbagger legislatures. Returns to the Texas Election Bureau from all of the -If it halted military aid to the state's 254 counties, including 194 complete, gave Tower

the Meo warriors to defend their At the time, Robert Johnson, families barehanded against the manager of the election bureau, Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas. Tex-

other Republican in Congress, ballots.

Iractor-Seeking Cubans Democrats. The Republicans pitched their stretches The big majority of the total that Democrat apathy would keep the vote down, and it paid off.

"At last report, there are about 10,000 votes out and it appears that we are going to win." Tower said in Wichita Falls, his home MIAMI (UPI)-Ten Cuban pris- in batches as delivery of the town. "I think this will be a great

tive the barter exchange would go Austin, Amarillo - sometimes

The total vote in Gray County's 12 precincts was Tower 2,151,

Balloting was light in Gray Despite the reported confidence County. A total of 3,196 votes was the men were somber as they cast. County Clerk Charlie Thut boarded a Pan American plane said there are 8,150 eligible voters under gray skies here for the trip in the county. Nearly 5,000 of them did not vote yesterday.

A UPI Havana dispatch said Senator Blakley carried only one they were smiling as they stepped of Gray County's 12 precincts. He first two groups of "freedom rid- WASHINGTON (UPI) -Presi- armament, the Congo, and Cuba. off the plane which had flown won out over Tower in Pct. 4 in

Pct. 2, Pampa Baker School -

thes world, and no one in official formula for a control body for ing for them patted them on the Pct. 4, Alanreed - Tower 24,

diate results from that type of United Nations secretary general. Pedro Luis Rodriguez, who is in Pct. 5, McLean - Tower 150,

Pct. 7, Pampa Horace Mana

harden the lines of the cold war. leader of any idea that the Unit- announcement they would report School - Tower 337, Blakley 152. Pct. 8, Hopkins - Tower 8,

News Of Pampa And Area School Graduation Rites On Pages 4, 5 And 6 Today

There'll Never Be Another Hoover Dam, Construction Expert Thinks

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's 26 compacted layers of earth and alike, according to M-K which exhaustive engineering studies Dams are put up usually for And the story of any big dam's has built or participated in the and surveys, prolonged tests of flood prevention, irrigation and construction is more than just an years this month since the great rock. Hoover Dam was completed. From a very broad base the construction of close to 100 dams soils and geology and hydraulic, electricity power production, al- account of work performed. Usuweighty conferences about the though important dams are built ally it is an epochal event in the

rivers to be harnessed for the pressure over the incline.

Dams are classified by general benefit of mankind. But there never will be another types, yet no two dam sites are Hoover, according to President identical and no two dams are

H. W. Merrison of Morrison Kundsen Co., Inc., The 726-foot high structure, which still ranks as the highest dam in the Western Hemisphere, was the pioneer, the epochal forerunner of a new era of economic progress in the west through multipurpose river developments, Morrison stated.

Morrison-Knudsen's dam building activities go back much further than the Hoover Dam, 1914 to be exact. Its first dam was Three-Mile Falls in Oregon where steam was used to power the crusher but most of the work was

done by hand. In the nearly half-century since, dam building has been meclanized in the amazing revolution of

machine power. Today's big concrete dams are rapidly constructed by a vast array of machinery, directed and operated by organized forces of hundreds of specialists, performing their skilled tasks with preeision, yet never in a monotonous, factory-type production line, according to the Boise, Idaho

Heavy construction cannot be streamlined to that extent, it explained.- Rivers, rock walls and the insides of mountains do not respond willingly, or uniformly to

man's assaults. Hence, every skilled workman is a responsible unit of the organization that clears a townsite and builds the camp, diverts the river and digs to the solid bedrock foundation, erects the huge concrete plant and then the trestle or cableway, to place some millions of cubic yards of future ma-

M-K noted that while concrete dams are the more imposing and monumental structures of river control, their bulk in volume of materials generally is far less than those of the great "fill'

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Kindergarten And Nursery Rites Staged

ery groups of the Lollypop Pre-School held their graduation exercises for 1961 in the Travis Elementary School Auditorium.

Presentation of diplomas to kindergarten students was made by Mrs. L. L. Harkins, owner and teacher of the school to the following: Jim Hood, Bob Altmiller, J. Mike Burrus, Christopher Norton, Steven Richardson, Billy Joe Crowell, Jim Hawley, Tim Fatheree, Grant Price, Steve Clark, Randy Russell, Bobby Minadeo, Robert Yeager, Janie Price, Susan Day, Debbie Pate, Patsy Kelley, Carlend Cullison, Becky Tedroo, Kathryn Roots, Barbara Floyd, Linda Perkins, Mary Maule, Sarah Fatheree, Vicki Ammerman, Kim Wilson, Lisa Sheppard, and Tim Farriell.

Certificates of promotion were given by classroom teacher, Mrs. C. C. Fitzgerald to the following nursery students, Michelle Norton, Mark Boyd, E. E. Ellis, Eddie Wiley, Kimberley Taylor, Paul B. Murphy, Grant Gething and Tommy Harvey....

The graduation exercise was opened by nursery pupils featuring a circus band and singing "Frere Jacque" in the round with the kindergarten pupils. Kindergarten Ploneer Natura students presented a reading in unison, entitled, "The Clowns," uner the direction of Mrs. W. A. Altimiller, Speech teacher in



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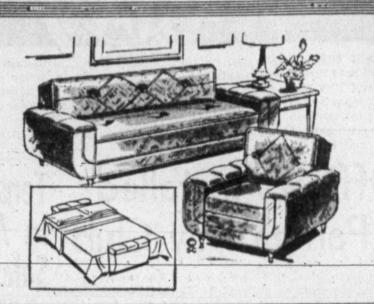
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demic and scientific aptitude has Gray County ASC. come to a Pampa High School senior, James Webb, 428 N. Wells, who has been selected as one of ed to sign an intention for condi-350 students throughout the State tions might change during the year The camping program will open of Texas to attend the first Texas and you might want to participate June 4 after a week's staff train-Nuclear Science Symposium for in the program."

with the several colleges and di- added. ter-related fields of modern math- on May 29 and May 31. ematics, radio chemistry and nuclear physics and to give teachers and students an opportunity to discuss aspects of nuclear science Nearby Counties with well qualified scientists from

pany said, "The Foundation, com- senatorial election. posed of 11 investor-owned election.

The unofficial total in Ochiltree swimming and lifesaving training. tric power companies, in Texas, of gave Tower 524 votes and Blakley which we are one, has been con- 145. ducting research for the past sevcreate steam for electric generat- margin over William Blakley in To Desert Track the University are cooperating to The total vote in Hemphill County's HUNCKLEY, England (PI)— Pampa Doll a front seat to the drama of the Blakley 167.

Underwriters Plan School In Pampa

Agent for American National, is yesterday's senatorial runoff. The chairman of a special committee total vote in the county was Tower Loan Shark Bill writers Association spearheading 1986, Blakley 1119. the formation of local classes in Assurance Society, president of Skellytown, Groom and White Deer ular session.

of Texas life insurance circles for

Grain Program 'Sign Up' Time To End May 31

is the final date to sign up for participation in the 1961 feed grain On the basis of early reserva-

Mrs. Mason said:

The symposium, sponsored by sign up and don't participate, "Of conducted for Boy Scouts 11 years the Texas Atomic Energy Re- course, those who don't participate and older.

about nuclear science and the in- 30, but will be open for business \$2.00 fee with their Scoutmasters.

County voters gave John Tower There are nature trails and na Gordon Lyons, manager for the almost a 5 to 1 edge over Sen. ture study opportunities. There's Southwestern Public Service Com- William Blakley in yesterday's hiking, pioneering, riflery, arch-

faculty member, Mrs. Lawrence complete, the unofficial vote in rabbit. William Blakley.

Morris has been active in Top ballots, election officials said. small borrower "one of the gross bit for Texas.

Scout Camp Program To Farmer's take head! - May 31 Open June 4

program, according to Evelyn tions, a record season was pre-Recognition of outstanding aca- Mason, county office manager, dicted today by Hollis W. Alford of Pampa, camp director of Camp Kiowa, operated by the Adobe "Anyone interested is encourag- Walls Council of the Boy Scouts of

ing period. At Camp Kiowa, fif-High Schools, to be held in Aus- Mrs. Mason said that farmers teen miles east of Canadian, there won't be affected even if they will be eight camping periods

search Foundation in cooperation won't receive any money," she Many troops will camp under their own leadership at a fee of visions of the University of Texas, Mrs. Mason said the office will \$14.00 for each Scout per period. seeks to supply basic information be closed on Memorial day, May Scouts may register and deposit a

This summer it is anticipated that 950 boys will enjoy camping at Camp Kiowa, Last year there were 710 campers.

The range of activity opportunities at Camp Kiowa is large PERRYTON (Spl) - Ochiltree enough to please almost everyone. ery, fishing, rowing, canoeing,

Racing Greyhound eral years into peaceful use of the atom as a means of energy to John Tower won out by a 90-vote Had Good Reason

give teachers and young scientists two precints gave Tower 257 and Buster, the fastest stray dog in England, continued to steer clear Being Sent of civilization today as the result

Turner, who has taught math and Roberts county in yesterday's sen- Buster, a racing greyhound, atorial election showed 185 votes bolted from the track after he hit for John Tower and 84 for Sen. the hare. He has eluded his purics teacher at Pampa High School, at the Pampa Youth and Com- 4-2727. suers for three weeks because he has completed dressing a cowgirl munity Center is continuing to J. L. Clauder, 611 N. West, was is too fast.

Urged By Wilson

cil's Course of life insurance train- County voters went to the polls Will Wilson Saturday urged Gov. ternational Junior Red Cross Con. in this class to prepare herself for invited to the Amarillo PanHellen- row at the University of Texas. sity May 31. ing. Weekly class sessions will be- yesterday and gave Republican Price Daniel to include legisla- vention next fall. gin in October and conclude next John Tower a 455 to 406 edge over tion to curb loan sharks in a spe- Mrs. Elizabeth Niccolls, chapter Orleans and Galveston. May. Morris's appointment was Sen. William Blakley, Democrat, cial session because the 57th Legannounced by E. L. "Smiley" Hein the senatorial runoff election. islature has failed to regulate Chapter and the girls of the Home
Concerning the class is open to anyone desiring to enter and information concerning the class may be obN. Hobart, is open Year-round. derson, agent with Equitable Life The total vote in Panhandle, the "intolerable situation" in reg. Economics Class for the cowgirl to include the concerning the class may be ob-

exploitations in the nation," and The Pampa doll and dolls made evening. WHEELER (Spl) - John Tower said he was disapointed that in other states are being sent to president elect of the Top of Tex- carried Wheeler County by nine "the loan sharks were able to express to the people overseas the as Association of Life Underwrit- votes in yesterday's runoff election dominate the situation in the Leg- American way of life, according to ers, finished L.U.T.C., one year of with Sen, William Blakley. The un- islature and prevent the passage Libby Shotwell, executive secre-C.L.U. and is a graduate of Tex- official vote in Wheeler was Tower of a good small loan regulatory tary of the Pampa Red Cross

Face Behind The Voice



Mrs. Charles Rhyne, 1037 Neel Rd., is office manager in the City Tax office located in the city hall. She has been with the city department for two years. It's her voice you here when you call there. (Daily News Photo)

Accompanying Webb will be MIAMI (Spl) — With all boxes of his collision with a mechanical To Yugoslavs

Miss Edith Krall, Home Econom-

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County gave John Tower an 867 a trap in a field and sleeps near Class designed and made the blue Marion George and Mrs. Lela dergo surgery tomorrow. He is in be given on the operation of an SPEAKER ANNOUNCED J. H. "Jim" Morris, General vote margin over Sen. Blakley in it in the hope of catching Buster. that the doll has been started on schools. One of the girl assistants, now! Closed Tuesday." more intensive training at New ic Tea to be held at 3 p.m. on June

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class, starting next week. See Alva Address, 100 W. Browning. Tele-day. Satterwhite, 814 E. Browning, MO- phone MO 5-5122.*

Independence, Kan. are visiting Stewart wedding service. Wedding mittee, was in charge of the prowith their daughter and f a m i ly, invitations 4-4396 for information. gram. son, Jerry, from Pampa High

Thursday evening from 6 to 7 p.m. with garage. 1301 N. Charles. MO-

doll for the National Red Cross. grow in size and enthusiasm. admitted to Highland General Hos-BORGER (Spl) — Hutchinson Owner Fred Morton has baited The girls in the Home Economics The class is conducted by Mrs. pital on Wednesday and is to unwriting course. Full instruction will

4 in the Federated Women's Club,

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Armory. Dealers and collectors in pool schedule will be expanded to rangements have been made to the Panhandle area are urged to include the morning hours. attend the modern and antique ex- Monday through Friday the pool anyone who desires to use it. Halhibits. Displays will be open for will open at 10 a.m. and close at ley said the intent of the board of public viewing from 1 a.m. to 8 9:30 p.m. The remainder of the directors is to include all you h p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. building will be opened at 1 p.m. who wish to participate and beand close at 10 p.m. The schedule come a member. We Specialize in Italian Pizza. on Saturday will remain the same. Phone your orders ahead. Pizza The pool and building will open at Inn. MO 5-4322.* Film On Federal 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. The Bobby R. Hunter, son of Mr. Center will not be open on Sunday. Agencies Shown

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dixon of commended mover MO 4-4625.

SPECIAL Typing course Pampa Bob Allford, club president, ar-Sirocco Place. Mr. and Mrs. Dix- Modern School of Business, 100 W. nounced there will be a meeting of on, former Pampans, who will be Browning phone MO 5-5122. Will the board of directors at 7 p.m. here until Wednesday, will attend start new classes in Manual & Thursday. the graduation exercises of their Electric Typewriting Techinque. 2 nights a week, Monday & Thursday WATER LEVEL DROPS starting June 11th 1961. \$30 a LAREDO (UPI)- Water level semester paid in advance.* .

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-- About Operation Hours At Youth Center People -The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this

Hours of operation for the sum cludes boys and girls and families

mer program at the Pampa Youth from every area of Pampa; Haland Community Center were an- ley stated.

The Top O' Texas Coin Club nounced yesterday by Director The director said membership is and gun club members will spon- Doug Halley. In addition to the not limited and anyone may regsor a coin and gun show Saturday afternoon and evening schedule al- ister at anytime. Membership is and Sunday in the National Guard ready in effect, Halley said, the necessary for participation and a-

make the facilities available to

To Kiwanis Club

in the commencement exercises Center now exceeds 1,800 and in depicting the various ramifications of the many departments in tha State University, Stillwater, Okla. no age limit and high school grad-nation's capital, was shown o Art knows no age! Art lessons, uation is not required. Free place. Pampa Kiwanis Club members at 7-years and up. Beginning ladies ment bureau after graduation. their regular weekly luncheon Fri-

> Don Lane, chairman of the club's Mayflower, America's most rec-

at International Falcon Dam has Pampa Modern School of Busi- dropped from 119.69 feet on May ness: Summer sessions in general 1 to 115.17 feet Friday, while lake secretarial and general accounting storage dropped from 2,232,200 courses, will open Monday, June N. acre-feet to 1,917,500 acr-feet

FORT WORTH (UPI)- Dr. Word has been received from Key Club, and other boys and Clothing Shop, 8711/2 W. Foster. Joe Weldon Tynes, Jr., son of Paul F. Sharp, president of Hi-National Headquarters in St. Louis girls from junior and senior high Will buy nice clothes. Good buys Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Tynes, 1917 ram College at Hiram, Ohio, will Hamilton, will receive a Doctor of deliver the commencement adher long trip to Yugoslavia, where Marilyn Wells, a spring college High School graduates, who will Dental Surgery degree in the com-Life Underwriter Training Coun- PANHANDLE(Spl) - Carson AUSTIN (UPI)- Atty. Gen. she will be displayed at the Ingraduate, plans to use her training be starting college in the fall, are mencement exercises held tomor- cises of Texas Christian University Country of the Country



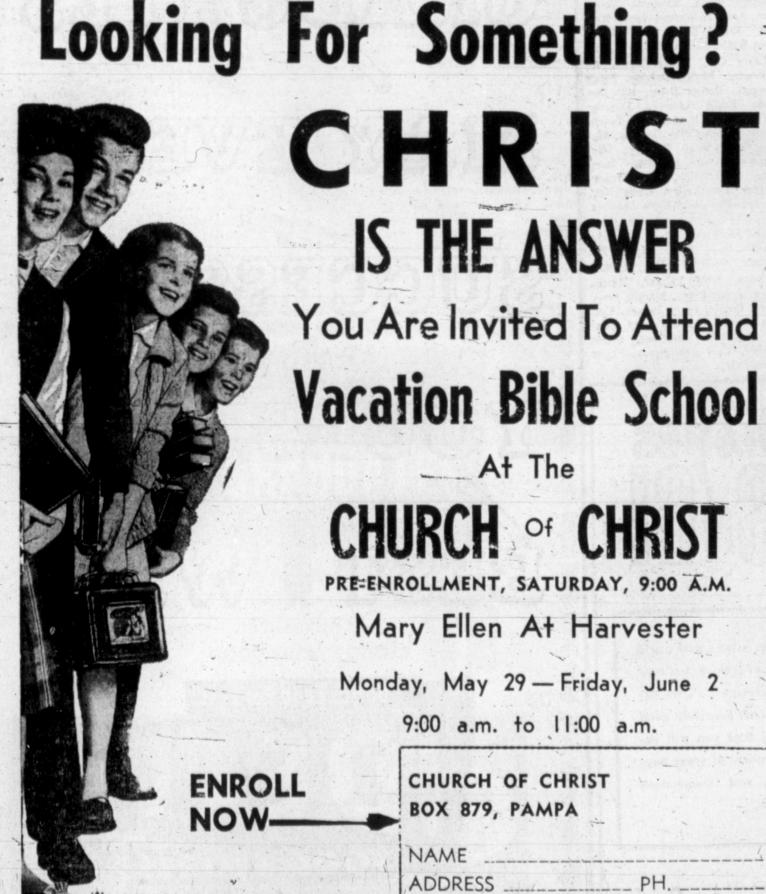
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liam E. Langley, Larry N. Larkin,

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The graduation ceremonies are Eddie Joyce Tigett, Mary acheduled to get underway at a Elaine Tinuey, Willetta Faye stelock tomorrow night in the Righ Tucker, Sincley Underwood, Wirginia Vanos, William Dale Veale,

invocation will be given by the James Holland Veale, Maria Rey-Rev. A. Burns and Willetz Lowin naida Velanquer, David Eilbert er, a member of the graduating Walker, Metha Jowanna Ward class, will play a clarinet solo, Camilla E. Warden, Linda K.av. "Famery In & Minor." Warden, Mary June Watking, Le-

Principal graduation speeches Roy Watson, Carnie Raye Hill will be given by those graduating (Terry) Hollingthead, Katen Leab students, Dougles Branch, salute (Terry) Rollingshead, Karen Lear Socian: Pete Lewis, class presi Hubbard, Carolyn Jean Mudson; dent, and Susan Key, valedictors Andry Dian Huff, S. S. Hullen-der, Jr., Verena Banter, Jva

The school song "Dear Old Ant Eutchens, Vanita Gail Pampa Righ School," will be sung Hutchens, Lewis Cass Isom, by the class following the present Jim R. Jenkins, Curtis Harold tation of diplomes by Knox Kinard, Islangton, Sharon Sue Jones, Jerschool superimendent. Kinard also 77 Ross King, Ornal Donzie Kirkwill confer honors on outstanding ham, Paul Kenneth Klemme, Wil-

Walter Earl Leith, Marjorie Joyce Benediction will be given by the Long, Wille a Lowther, Ronald D. Rev. Edward J. Cashman, C. M., Lynch, Karen Ann McCarthy; pastor of St. Vincent dePaul Cath-Lewis McEver, Jr., Tom McPeak,

Members of the high school Edward Wayne Matney, Clyde graduating class are.

Mary Lenora Abbott, France; et. Jessy Margaret Meeks, Stan-Ellen Aftergut, Katherine Sue Al-Jey Joe Michno, Julianna Mihallen, Gamer Prince Altom, Linda ski, Jackie Sue Miller, Judy Kay Quenelle Archer, Mary Helen Ay-Miller, Robert Viron Miller, W Baxter, James E. Boyles, Bethana Minelli, Jarle Moivar, Linda Kay. Bradford, Sandra Sears Braly Moore, John Michael Moorman William Keith Byerly, Leonard Joy Watson, Karen Louise Wells, Twenty - one scholarships have Maxine Slater, \$200 American

lins, Donald Robert Conley, Malfilem Paul Cooper, Clifton L. Cox. Jean Coffee, LaVenna-Ruth Fol. ship awards were Elaine Tinsley, La'in teacher. Helen Lorene Crawford, William Pribert Cross, Innies L. Crouch,

ene Deering, Clara Dean Dennis, Darrell Thompson, Tony Cable, Service exchange student in Germ- Bill Byerly is alternate. S ephen Orrin Dobbin, Keith R. Lynn McGee, Jackie McDowell, any this summer, and Kenneth Mary Alice Coombes, \$300 Opti-Dodd, Joyce Adele Doggett, Den-Glenn Husted, Gall Hinkle, Pa. Miller, whose scholarship receiv Mrs. Club, presented by Mrs. C. n's D. Duncan, Clayton Dunham, tricia Green, Jean Gerik, Jo Foote, ed at graduation last year was re- C. Dunham, chairman of scholar-Beryl Elizabeth Nash, Jon Naylor, Chester Cummings, Jimmy Dav. newed. Sara Naylor, William Edmund enport, Shirley Sanders, Gary At the annual scholarship as Jerry Raines, \$200 Twentieth Neslage, Phillis Ann Newman, Storrs, Charles Tate, Dotina Thorn, sembly, 17 scholarships worth Century Club, presented by Mrs. Doggett, DeAnn Drew, Bill Don Nichols, Jearl Eugene Nichols, Wight. Terry Niemeier, Susan Carol Palmitier, David Webb Parker, David RITES FOR BANKER

Sondra Kay Pearce, Joan Jea-neral services were held Saturday president. notte Pearson, Joe Arnold for Alfred A. Hall, 66, president nette Preston, Sterling M. Price, Dallas. John Conley Prince, Frank Pryor, Jerry Lynn Raines, Edwin E. MAN STABBED FATALLY Alice M. Richmond, Eddie SANTA ROSA, Tex. (UPI) - nate. O'to Reimer, Glenda Darlene Ril Ignacio Florencia, 28, was Lanora Abbott, \$150 medical ser is alternate. Jimmie Robertson:

Rita Marie Robinson, Guela Rooper, Sandra Jarmila Rogers, Janies Elaine Rothermel, Milton Lynn Saltzman, Judy Sasser, Ernest Lynn Schoolfield, Darla June Edwards, Evelyn Jeanette Edwards, Barbara Jean Epps, Donald M. Flippin, Trecia Kay Flowers. Jav S. Followell, Robert Wayne Followell. Tom W. Folmer, Donna Forsha, Patric's Gay Forte. Rona'd Wayne Edwards,

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Graduation Exercises Set For Tomorrow Night



TOP STUDENTS - Susan Kay right, with a 4-year average of 96.187, is valedictorian of the Pampa High senior class which will be graduated tomorrow night. Douglas Branch, left, was next highest with a 4 year average of 95,653 and is the class salutatorian. The 17-year-old Miss Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Kay, 400 E. Foster. She plans to enter Trinity University next Fall Branch, who is 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston R. Branch, 912 N. Christy. He plans to attend Abilene Christian College as a pre-med student. They will be student speakers at tomorrow night's commencement excercises. (Daily News Photo)

Rest Leona Sue Barriett, Jerry D. Sherill Miller, Marika Ludevica Twenty-One Scholarships Rodney Paul Branchie, Kris i Kar. John Terry Mullims, Gary Kent Are Awarded To Students en Brown. Patricia Jane Bryan. Myers, Michael E. Myers, Wilms

Keith Cable, Kenneth Cambern, Donna Joyce Whatley, Cecille Wil. been awarded to members of the Association of University Women, ships, presented by Mr. Trice. Date Controll, Thomas Theodore Sams, Nancy Lee Williams, Ar., 1961 Pempe High graduation class presented by Mrs. H. V. Wilks. lene Ann Wills, Jerry Campbell and 79 students in all classes were president. Carolyn Tennyson is al-Wilson, Wendel Lee Winkleback, F. given honor certificates for mak-ternate. Jack Dwain Carlson, John How- Allan Wise, Robert James Wood ing grades above 56 in accelerate Judy Mihalaki, \$400 Kenneth Barker, Dick Batson, Linda Bel-

lis, Charles E. Giese, Larry Gene Jerry Raines and Susan Kay, with Glenda Gorman, \$200 Women's

Stella Ruth Newman, Doris Jean burg, Scott Wilson and John some \$4,000 were awarded to grad Ronald Hubbard, president, Eddie Edwards, Dorothy usting seniors.

> to the following students: Jerry Baxter, \$100 A Cappella Vanderburg, president. PITTSBURG, Tex. (UPI)- Fu Choir, presented by Pete Lewis. Tindey is alternate.

Quenell Archer \$200 Leah Carter, presented by Mrs. Thelma Phillips, Myrns Lynn Pope, of the Pittsburg National Bank Lamb nursing scholarship given Bray, member of vocational in-Jerry Thomas Porter, Mary An-since 1937. Hall died Friday in by Gray County Medical Auxilia formation committee. Judy Sasser Karen McCarthy, Judy Mihalski, ary, presented by a'rs. Julian Key, is alternate. chairman of the scholarship com- Diana Huff, \$200 Twentieth Cenmittee Lanora Abbott is alter tury Cotillion, presented by Mrs. Paden. Mike Palmer, Martha

ey, Jeann's Lee Ring. William stabbed to death early today in a science scholarship given by Gray Lewis Isom, \$500 Richard Drug thia Reddell, Eddie Riemer, Lette Leonard Ripple, Golf Joanneil tovern brawl in Santa Rosa. Po-Coun y Heart Association, pre-pharmacy scholarship, presented Roberts, Rita Robinson, Gisela

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were awarded by M. K. Brown to room Teachers. Association (\$56 Brown, Harold Burgess, Beverly James Edgar Alexander, La four members of the senior class per semester as long as B aver- Burns, Ronnia Caldwell, Pat colm Ward Connell, Patricia Sue Vonna Andrus, Janice Kay Bent. and a graduate of the 1965 class. age is maintained), presented by Chandler, Ernie Christie, Cassanley, Jackie Lee Bromlow; Barbara Those who received the scholar- Mrs. Luia B. Owen, Pampa High dra Coffin, Mary Alice Coombes.

Remken, Barbara Jean Holt, Bob. Ernest Christie and Maxine Slat- Society of Christian Service . of by McCain, Jeanette Faye Nail, er as alternates; Anna Jo Watson, First Methodist Church, presented by Taylor, Carolyn, Tennyson, Susan Ann Dealy, Glenda Flor- Bryan Speck, Roy Don Stephens, who will be an American Field by Mrs. Kermit Lawson, president.

Riemer is alternate. The scholarships were awarded Karen McCarthy, \$300 Altrusa Club, presented by Mrs. Clyde rion Gray, Keith Gregory, John

Gene Barber, president. Judy Sas- Price, Joyce Prock, Marvin Pung.

Robbins, Mary Julies Roberts, Sice searched for a 68-year-old sented by Dr. T. D. Harvey, pres- by Weldon Trice, PHS assistant Roeper, Carl Schiffman, Lynn

More Than Half Of Graduating Class Plans To Attend College

mire filled out by Pampa High the pick of three ing class plan to continue their McMurry College and one at Har- Seventeen future teachers are Seventeen of the cars were

The two win will study abroad are Pampa High's exchange stoOklahoma will attract 13 grad
Oklahoma will attract 13 graddens who will return to their unter leading the list of our ofnomelands following graduation state choices. Six plan to study in here. Jarie Molvar will continue Colorado, five in Kansas, four in his studies in his native Norway Missouri, two in New Mexico. and Marika Minelli, the other exchange student; will go back to nie, two in Maryland, two in Illi-Italy where she will major in foreign languages at the College of Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Iowa

Forty-five students plan to work. Of those planning to enter busi-22 intend to enter military service, ness college or special, training 12 are already married, and 12 achools, nine will stay in Texas others are planting marriage while seven plants go out-of-state. Twelve are either undecided or Business and related fields is

Texas Technological College in pates planning to major in busi Labbook is the favorite, with 22 ness administration, secretarial students planning to enroll there, science or accounting Seventeen Ranking a close second is West plan to major in seven fields of Texas State College in Canyon, the engineering, five architectural on choice of 21. University of Texas gineering, five electrical engineerin Austin ranks next with seven; ing., two chemical engineering, then Frank Phillips in Borger two radio engineering, and one with six. Attending college in Den-each, in petroleum engineering, ton will be eight, with Texas Wom- mechanical engineering and just an's University the choice of five "plain" engineering. Two others

and Leroy Watson, Clarendon Junior College vocal music scholar-

Honor students recognized in the assembly were Frances Aftergut. Edwin Albers, John Arthur, Linda

Maxine Slater, Brenda Stephens. Dirk Stiggins, Keith Swanson, Lar-Tommy Veale, Reynalda Velasouez. Anna Jo Watson Susan Watson, James Webb, Rose Webb, Nora Wells, James Wilson,

Larry Cox. Barby Crews. Ab Cullender, Phyllis Dalsing, Joyce Forbes, Jerry Ford, Sandra Futch, Larry Gaines, Corky Godfrey, Ma-Johnson, Vince Johnson, Jerry Jones, Susan Kay, Joan Keagy, Martha Lou Kelley, Linda Key, Jo Ann Lawson, Willeta Lowther. Dwight Mackie, Mike Maguire,

Beryl Nash, Sara Naylor, Pat Nichols, Candy Noblitt, Suzanne Susan Quible, Jerry Raines, Cyn-

School seniors, 172 of the 254 mem. Six will enter college in Abilene, dentistry, one; veterinary medi through the bridge into the river, bers of tomorrow night's graduat lour at abilene Christian, two at cine, and one, pharmacy,

education in higher institutions of din - Simmons Singuerativ Baylor among the graduating as to or s. University in Wars and Texas with majors in education. Other loaded with miscellaneous mer-Out of this number; school offi- A&W at College Station each at indicated majors include: English, thanking, a spokesman for the cials stated, four have not decided tract four Pamps graduates. Two it agriculture, 7: speech or drama, the thinking the college of on the college they will attend and plan to attend Texas Christian Uni- a mathematics, 2; art, 2; foreign other 19 were empty refrigeration. The plan to attend college in Tex-versity in Front Worth; two Steph Japaneses 2, and one such it was cars. 134 plan to attend college in Tex-versity in Fort Worth: two, Steph-languages, 2, and one each in mu as Thirty-siz members of the class on F. Austin State College in Nap. sic., psychology, geology, home. The accident knocked out two there chosen out of state schools optisches; and one each at South-economics, history, and auto me spans in the railroad bridge and and two will study in Europe. em Methodist University, Dallas, chanics.

nois, and one each in Virginia. and Finnida.

the favorine major, with 47 gradplan to study elec renics.

Larry Taylor, Thomas Foster Nine plan to study pre - medi

Freight Derailed At River Bridge

WEST POINT, Tex (UPI) -Thirty six cars of a Southern Pacitic freight train derailed at the a recent question and North Texas State University cine; five, pre-law, three, nursing, Colorado River bridge early totwo religion and ministry. one day, and most of the cars plunged

it appeared that the line would be closed for some time until the

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Rev. Adcock To Deliver Sermon At School Service Tonight

Vespers Ceremony Slated For 5 p.m.

The Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pas- nell and the recessional played by tor of First Methodist Church, will the High School Band will be deliver the sermon this evening at "Crown Imperial."

Vesper services for the 251 mem-Both the Band and the A Capella bers of the Pampa High School Choir will render "Battle Hymn of 1961 Graduation Class. the Republic" during the Vesper Services are scheduled for 5 p.m. services. in the High School Fieldhouse.

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Immediately following the vesper The High School Band will play services this evening a tea will be "Pomp and Circums ance" by Elheld for the graduating seniors in gar for the processional preceding the held for the graduating seniors in the High School cafeteria, Rehearby the Rev. Russell G. West, pas- sal for the commencement is scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow in for of the Church of the Brethren. the Fieldhouse. "Seek Not Afar for Beauty" by

ateren will be sung by the A Ca- Seniors will report to the Girl's Gym at 4:30 Sunday afternoon for

The Rev. Richard W. Crews, pas. the Vesper Service. tor of First Christian Church, will Practice for the Commencement give the Scripture reading. The exercises will be held at 9:45 Monbenediction will be by Jay Chan-day morning in the Field House.

McLean McLEAN (Spl) - Commencement exercises for McLean Junior High graduates were held at 8 One Of Best

p.m. Thursday, May 18, in the high school auditorium. Elaine Baker gave the salutatory address and In The State Linda Tindall the valedictory, The Little Harvester, Pampa while J. C. McClesky, superinten High School's weekly newspaper, dent of Shamrock Schools spoke to the class. Spencer Sitter, secretary tions in Texas. of the board of education, presented the diplomas. Samuel Haynes, board president offered the invoca-

Graduating exercises for the month. class of McLean High School were with baccalaureate services in the and Ernest Christie, co-editor, won with baccalaureate services in the high school auditorium. Rev. Ken- individual awards. Miss Barker Held Today neth McCall, pastor of the Pres-byterian church gave the invocation; Rev. L. R. Green, pastor of feature photograph division. the Assembly of God church, read New co-editors of The Little was held this morning at 8 o'clock Amarillo. the Assembly of God church, read the scripture; Rev. Dan Beltz, pas- Harvester for next year will be 2300 N. Hobart, announced Father tor of the First Baptist church de- Sandar Flynn and Dorothy Forbes. Edward Cashman, pastor. Kelly, minister of the church of chief for the coming school year and 10 high school graduates were. The salutatory address was given by Dick Beene. Harrell, Stanley Harrington, Linda The class spent five wonderful Christ pronounced the benediction. and Bill Kidwell will succeed Miss honored with a banquet held Sat. by Joyce Lansdown. A trio com-Special music was by the high Barker as managing editor.

sional and recessional.

the speaker. The salutatory ad- picture editor; Delbert Groves, ad- Neslage, John Prince, Rita Robin- tory address, followed by the class Parks, Johnny Ramriez; dress was given by Rita Brown vertising manager; Phyllis Dal-son and Reynalda Velasquez,

The class was presented by high less, class editor, school principal, Bob Green, while Miss Elizabeth Hurley, journal- Carolyn Marak, Avril Doucette, a Look at Life." the board of education, awarded er posts for The Little Harvester Jesse Locke, Billy Hayes, Davlyn to various outstanding students. Rev. J. B. Stewart, pastor of the First Methodist church gave the Astronaut Capsule Arrives

Gordin, Shirley Gudgel, Michael averal-Harlan, Mary McClellan, Winnie

School Paper

is one of the finest school publica-

This year, the paper published entirely by Pampa High students, tion and gave the benediction. won a Distinguished Merit Rating Sarah Coleman played the proces- in 4-A conference competition at the annual Interscholastic Press St. Vincent's League Conference in Austin this

Commencement exercises were named business manager of the were:

invocation and Miss Billie V. PARIS (UPI) - "Freedom James Jamieson. Brown, high school English teach Seven," the Mercury capsule in er sang "The Lord's Prayer" dur- which U. S. Astronaut Alan B. ing the benediction. Miss Dorothy Shepard made his rocket flight in- ALLISON (Spl) - Commence Pakan, a 1959 graduate of McLean to space, arrived in France Thurs- ment exercises for the senior class high school, played the procession- day aboard a U. S. Air Force were held May 12. There were transport for the 24th internation- five seniors and ten eighth grade Members of the class were: al aviation exposition here.

school students. Dan True of Am-Gary Back, Jack Back, Doyal The capsule was flown direct to arillo gave the address to the sen-Billingsley, Danny Brown. Rita the exposition at Le Bourget Air for class. Members of the senior Brown, Carole Boston, Douglas Field outside Paris from the U.S. class were; Wallace Donaldson, Crockett, Carol Golightly, Gary rocket-launching site at Cape Can- Larry Gene Elmore, Bobby Brown, Mozelle Smith, Donald W. Wil-

Martindale, Nancy Meacham, Ruth ene Shelton, John Stewart, Bill The eighth grade members Pakan, John Pettit, Barney Pool, Swift, Bechy Waller, Sue Wright, were: Michael Alderholt, Roger Dennis Roach, Peggy Sharp, Jean- Judy Wyatt, Frank Yearwood. Fetty, Charles Hall, Sharon Jones,



Storms, vice president, and Nancy Williams, secretary, of the Pampa High School 1961 graduation class. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, 420 Lowry. He will attend Baylor University. Tomorrow night he will be one of the three student speakers at graduation excercises. Storms is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Storms, 1337 Duncan. He was co-captain of the 1960 football team. Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Williams, 1330 Williston. She plans to attend SMU

Linda Barker, managing editor, Graduation

A special Mass for St. Vincent's grade and high school graduates minister Presbyterian Church of

held in the Municipal building at school annual and Dianne Snider Evelyn Edwards, Jean Gerik, 8 o'clock Friday evening, May 19, will be art editor. Next year's an Virena Hunter, Karen McCarthy

and the validictory by Judy Wyatt. sing, copy editor, and Gordon Bay- Grade school graduates in by the Senior Class.

Merrill, Michael Supina, Marion Smith. Neslate, Gregory Jewell and

Allison

Canadian

CANADIAN (Spl) - The Cana- Virgil Brock. dian High School class of 1961 held Dr. Bill Everheart, pastor of West-

ol Akst, Kristie Kemp, Candice nolds, Rodney Walker and Glenna May 14 in the high school auditor- born afterward" hence "weaks

the diplomas were given by J.

Suprintendent Woodie Beene their graduation ceremonies in the presented the Liske Award to John. Jerrie Barber, James Blair, Doug school auditorium, Friday, May 19. Rogers and the First National Burress, Martha Carter, Dixie The principal speaker was Rev. Bank cash award to Johnny Ram-Dick, Kenneth Fields, Jerry Fitch,

dian High School Band. The in- Sparky Eckles, William Fuller, lor, Wayne Timms, Danny Wilelivered the sermon; and Cecil Miss Barker will be editor in The 17 grade school graduates vocation was given by Dick Beene. Bob Gober, Elaine Gray, Patricia mon, and Betty Williams.

posed of Jim Cline, Linda Hen- Jimmy Hoobler, Glen H. Hostut- climax their senior year, and hon-Sammie McClelland has been Receiving high school diplomas erson and Averd Parks sang, ler, Bobby Howard, Mary Evelyn ored the Junior class with a picnic "Moments to Remember." Deloris Jones, Janet Keahey, Bill King, on Monday night following in re-Betts gave a declamation entitled Joyce Lansdown, Tom Lemons, turn for the Junior Senior banquet. Barbara Lewis, Bill Meek, Raydel The faculty includes Dale Pres-

song. "God of Our Fathers," sung Jim Ramp, John Rogers, Jack Berryman, Mary Sue Black, Ar-Rutledge, John Shaller, Frankie delle Briggs, Keith Geisler, Dunny Dr verheart spoke on "Taking Smith, Nadean Streeter, Ronnie Goode, Helen Lette, H. L. McCar-Look at Life." Sumner, Danny Urschel, Doris ley, J. Weldon Moore, Cula Cow-Samuel A. Haynes, president of ism teacher and sponsor, said oth Michael Newton, Jerry Simpson, The graduates were presented Ward, Hollene Waters, and Sylvia lin, and Paul Walden.

the diplomas and superintendent and the annual will be announced Duesterhaus, Davis Conklin, Steph- Margaret Powledge, Linda Parker, Baccalaureate services for the Our word "puny" is from the of schools Lee Welch made awards at the opening of school next Fall. en Molbery, Jesse Valasquez, Car George Markham, Wayne Rey graduating class were held Sunday, old French "puisne," me an ing

Lefors

LEFORS (Spl) - The Senior Class of Lefors High School 1961 held their Baccalaureate services May 21.

Rev. Luther Berry, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was the speaker. Rev. Carl Nunn, pastor of the Methodist church gave ' the invocation, and Doyle Harris, minister of the church of Christ gave the benediction.

The High School Chorus, directed by Bill McGowan, offered, "Beautiful Savior," and, "Thanks Be To God."

Amy Earhart played the piano for the processional and recessional for the baccalaureate as well as commencement exercises on May 26: Both were held in the high school auditorium.

Rev. J. Frank Peerv. of the Trinity Methodist Church of Amarillo, was speaker at commencement exercises. He was introduced by Jerry Jacobs, High School suthe invocation. Carl Nunn gave the ment Exercises were held May 26 Plainview.

Rash, and Renae Boyd.

The Halls of Ivy," were used by don gave the benediction.

Winfred Nowlin is president of delivered the message. Halley, treasurer.

Jack Fuqua, Ron Gambill, Betty Sue Lewis, Sue Phillips, LaNell Members of the senior class are, Price, Nancy Rash, Linda Robin-The processional and recessional Frances Spruell Arnold, Deloris son, Charlotte Rosson, Gene Shipmarches were played by the Cana- Batts, Judy Brock, Jim Cline, man, Floyd Simmons, Junior Tay-

days at Rockaway Beach, Mo., to

with Melvin Munn of Pampa as nual staff will include Joe Barnett, Stan Michno, Marika Minelli, Bill John Rogers gave the Valedic- Morey, Sandra Newton, Averd cott, sponsor, Ronald Adams, sponsor, Bill McGowan, sponsor, L. H.



NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS - Mike Stewart, left, senior and Randy Matson, junior, were elected by the Pampa High School student body to serve as next year's class presidents.

Kelton

|was voted "Miss Kelton" and served as class president. She perintendent. Doyle Harris gave KELTON (Spl) - Commence- plans to go to Wayland College in

in the Kelton gymnasium. The pro- Zuanna Ledbetter, daughter of G. N. Mounger, high school prin- cessional was by Mrs. Lyndon Mrs. Ruth Ledbetter and the late cipal, presented awards to honor Sims, invocation by Rev., Gene Elmer Ledbetter, was the salutastudents, Barbara Halley, valedic- Louder. Salutatorian was Zuanna torian. Zuanna is 18 years of age. torian; Carolyn Bogle, salutatori- Ledbetter. The Valedictory address She has played basketball for four an; Winfred Nowlin, highest (rank- was given by Dolores Beasley, years and was voted Miss Personing boy, Linda Robinson, Nancy Principal address was by Tom ality, Class favorite, Most Beauti-Britt; Presentation of diplomas ful, Basketball captain and Carni-"You'll Never Walk Alone," and was by Raymond Moore. Rev. Wel- val queen during her high school

vears. the high school choir for the oc- Baccalaureate Services were Other members of the senior casion, directed by Bill McGowan, held May 21. Rev. Gene Louder class were: Karen Elain Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raythe graduating class, Kenneth Dolores Ann Beasley, 18, valedic-mond Moore; Shirley Joan Addi-

by principal Joe Cullender and Fields, vice - president; Betty torian, is the daughter of Mr. and son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, secretary, and Barbara Mrs. Chester Beasley. She has Marion Addison, and Paula Killplayed basketball, softball, and ingsworth Milam, daughter of Mr. Other students are John Atchley, volleyball for four years. Dolores and Mrs. Edward Killingsworth.



TO THE GRADUATES:

Our heartiest congratulations at this special time. We hope your future is bright with success in all things. We will follow your progress with real personal interest.

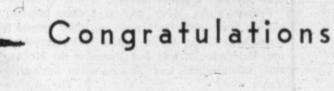
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Area School Closing Ceremonies Are Completed



LEFORS HONOR STUDENTS - Barbara Halley, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Halley, is the valedictorian of the 1961 Lefors High School graduating class. Carolyn Bogle, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bogle, is the salutatorian. Both were selected on the basis of grade averages, according to Jerry Jacobs, school superintendent, and C. N. Mounger, principal. Barbara's average was 95.147 and Carolyn's 90.354.

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lowing members: Charolette Auslowing members: Charolette Auslowing members: Charolette Austin, Bill Wheeler, Sharon Hudson.
Chan Helton, Fred McCray, Ted
well was the guest speaker for

Williams, Kay James Gaylor, Sue
Milliams, Kay James Gaylor, Su Benny Wyant, Mrs. Vida Brown cises were held in the High Saturday night, May 20, was the Richard Smith, Barbara Neusch, graduating class of White Deer held in the high Saturday night, May 20, was the was the senior class sponsor, Val-School Auditorium on May 26, at date set for the progressive dinner Shared School were held Sunday af School Were held Sun edictorian honors went to Charlotte 3 p.m. Guest speaker for the given by mothers of the seniors. Sharon Vance, Gene Sharp, Geor-ternoon, May 21, at 3 pm., in the delivered the address. Those of Austin, 17 year old daughter of commencement was Dr. Floyd The cocktail was served in the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin. She Golden. The graduating class con- home of Mrs. Elmer Smith; the plans to continue her education at sisted of 14 students: Glynda Dod-salad course in the home of Mrs. las Bruan. West Texas State College after son, Sue Clark, Verna Bridwell, C. K. Kiser; the entree in the Most of the graduates have made mas. as the speaker,

Honor grade school graduates Burnett, and Jerry Roberson.

and Mrs. Loyd Hefley,

class president. She plans to be Holland, Tommie Seitz, Paul Britten of Conway. A party in the married soon after graduation and Thompson, John South, Tommy rumpus room of the Britten Home start a career as a housewife. Hollis, Gerald Anderson, Dennis closed the day's activities.

James Loyd Hefley, son of Mr. in China, where they were culti with Mr. Cecil Williams, minister maxed a busy week with the bact of the high school graduating Bill Stiles, David Treadwell, David

YOUR GOLDEN

OPPORTUNITY

Miami

vated more than 4.000 years ago of the Church of Christ, delivering calaureate service, the annual class; Kem Morris, daughter, of Trimble, Marshall Watson, Shirley

and salutatorian was Sharon tou Springs.

of red roses again used.

Carter, high school principal.

"May the Good Lord Bless and George Graham, vice president of Antler Queen this year, cheerlead-Keep You" was sung by the Senior Hardin - Simmons University, as Octet. Members were Karen Mize, guest speaker.

Panhandle Class Rites Held On Friday, May 26

of Panhandle High School started Vance, Gene Sharp, Ronald Jay, Friday evening, May 5, with the Jerry Williams and Harley Hager. Junior-Senior banquet in the school Presentation of the Senior gift, cafetorium. Theme for the evening five gas lamps to be placed in was "Adventures in Paradise," front of the new high school buildwith the Rev. Leon Hill of Am- ing, was made by the class pres-

arillo as guest speaker. The cafetorium was decorated to Melton, Jr., superintendent of represent a Pacific Island, with schools, accepted the gift. candles furnishing the light. Ha- "The Springtime of Your Life" waiian music was played through- was the subject of the valedictory out the meal and the sophomore address given by Sue Moore.

Following the banquet a prom James B. McCray, president of was held in the FFW Hall.

Hawaiian costumes.

Woman's Society of Christian Serv- mas. ice of the First Methodist Church The Pageant March by Seniors served a breakfast in Fellowship and Graduates concluded the eveall of the church. The graduation ning's program. theme was used throughout with place cards, diplomas and caps

On Friday, May 12, the Seniors BRISCOE (Spl) — The 1961 senfor class was composed of the following members: Charolette Aus
School Auditorium on Sunday, May

With their sponsor, Bill Imel and Mrs. Boone Martin, homemaking teacher, went to Amarillo for a Fun Day in the parks and amuse
Wheeler

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LaNora McPeak, Carol Looper, home of Mrs. Claude Jay and the plans for going on to colleges or Sharon Hudson, salutatorian, was Joan Bryant Richerson, Barbara dessert in the home of Mrs. A. J. other schools.

> Sunday evening May 21, at 8 given by the Rev. James Carter, exercises being held. minister of the First Methodist Rev. G. M. Vriezelaar, pastor of Miss Holloway has been a mem- Joe Loter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Joe Kennedy, minister of the the baccalaureate sermon, Sun-for two years and is now serving of the 1961 senior class.

Miss Mary Ewing played both the high school auditorium.

Singing "The Lord's Prayer" and "Blessing, Glory and Wisdom."

other classes in the schools took played by Mrs. Hallie Veale. o'clock commencement exercises their annual trip to Colorado. um. Valedictorian was Sue Moore at the McLaughlin Lodge in Mani- played volleyball four years.

Activities for the Senior Class Myrna Sandy, Sue Moore, Sharon

ident, Robert Medlin. Freeman

girls, who served the meal, wore "You'll Never Walk Alone" was sung by the entire class.

Panhandle Independent School Dis-Thursday morning, May 11, the trict Board presented the diplo-

The 31 graduates were Ray Mulanax, Karen Mize, Weldon Grisham, Kenneth Jay, John Britten, Ronnie Williams, George King,

Perryton

are, Mickie Fulks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fulks, and Deaches and Granges originated accalaureate services were held, may a state of the school graduates Burnett, and Jerry Roberson.

O'clock in the school auditorium, High School Seniors have just cli-Skellytown, was the valedictorian Joe Loter, Ed Pictock, Bob Riley, may a state of the school graduates Burnett, and Jerry Roberson.

O'clock in the school auditorium, High School Seniors have just cli-Skellytown, was the valedictorian Joe Loter, Ed Pictock, Bob Riley, may a state of the school auditorium, and Jerry Roberson. the message. The invocation was senior trip, and commencement Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of White Johnson, and Betty Muse. George

and the benediction by the the Open Bible Church, delivered ber of the National Honor Society C. E. Loter was the day night, May 21, at 8 p.m. in as president of the White Deer Dorothy Hall, eighteen -year-old

rection of Cloys Webb, who sang Teachers of America two years, "My God and I" were Mrs. Lloyd Rev. Calvin Cook, People's and the Pep Squad three years. Wilkins. Mrs. Nelson Combest, Chapel pastor, gave the invoca-Mrs. Virgle Cunningham, Mrs. J. tion; Rev. Joe B. Frederick, First chosen by the faculty as the best T. Broadaway, Ben Stone, Julius Christian pastor, gave a scripture citizen in her class. Combining Meaker, Jr., W. E. Dorris and reading, and Rev. S. Duane scholarship and athletic achieve-Bruce, First Methodist pastor, de- ment, she has played on the bas-

examinations. The 25th was rec- Immediately after baccalaure- During the four years, she has ords day and a school holiday. ate, 60 members of the graduating played in the regional tournament Friday night, May 26, at 8 class boarded waiting buses for three times and in the state were held in the school auditori. The group made its headquarters was a co-captain. She has all so

Starting the evening was the the Colorado state prison at Can-years, the FHA four years, FTA Pageant March with Mrs. Douglas yon City, Garden of the Gods, a two years, Masquers three years, Smith as accompanist. Juniors steel mill in Pueblo, Pike's Peak Junior Historian Club three years, and seniors participated in this Seven Falls, Will Rogers Shrine of Pep Squad four years, and the march with the traditional arches the Sun, the Air Force Academy basketball team four years, one and the Air Force Planetarium.

Jarley Hager, high ranking boy The buses left Manitou Springs gave the invocation followed by early Thursday morning with the of her Freshman class, class repthe awards presentation by Carlos seniors arriving back in Perryton resentative to the court of the around 7 p.m.

subject of the salutatory address held Friday night, May 28, in the given by Sharon Vance.

"May the Good Yand Plant of the high school auditorium, with Dr. Antier Queen this work and Plant of the high school auditorium, with Dr. Antier Queen this work and Plant of the high school auditorium, with Dr. The Time of Your Life was the Commencement exercises were

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PAMPA SCHOOL LEADERS - Supt. Knox Kinard, right, will be handing out diplomas for the last time when he presents them to the members of the 1961 class of Pampa High School tomorrow night. Kinard has retired after 16 years with the Pampa schools and will wind up his duties July 1. At that time he will be succeeded by J. L. Edmondson, left, who will take over the duties of superintendent of the Pampa Independnt School District.

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WHEELER (Spl) - Thirty - two

First Methodist Church in Du-Farris, Violet Fillingim, Lora Gaines, Kathleen Garrison, Doro-

thy Hall, Vernell Harding, Karen Dr. James P. Cornette, president Henderson, Kitty Hibler, Ruth Ann of West Texas State College, de- Edwards, Eileen-Moore, Sue Pitlivered the commencement ad-dress last kight at 8 p.m. in the ner; Gloria Swires, Clayton Bradhigh school auditorium. shaw, Jerry Burgress, Kenneth

Patricia Holloway, duughter of Burks, Harold Ford, Donald Gan-PERRYTON (Spl) - Perryton Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holloway of dy, Wayne Hill, Troyce Hunter, Deer, was salutatorian. S. Gandy is the class sponsor.

chapter. She has been a member daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Harrithe processional and recessional Entertainment was provided by of the Future Homemakers of son Hall, was salutatorian and accompanied an octet from the the A capella choir under the di-

Tuesday and Wednesday, May livered the benediction. Procession- ketball team four years and was 23 and 24, the seniors along with al and recessional music were chosen on the all-district team each

tournament once. This year, she

Miss Morris has been a member The itinerary included visits to of the National Honor Society two

She was chosen the best citizen Football Queen her sophomore and state delegate of the FHA one year, and DAR citizen and Betty Crocker Homemaker this year.

She has lettered in basketball three years and was a co-captain this year.

Members of the graduation class were: Linda Belle Allison, James Lawrence Bearden, Karol Kay (Kotara) Braddock, David Joe Branson, Glenda Eileen Butler, Connie Sue Byars, Gary James Campbell, Donald Gene Carter, Nancy Lou Conrad, Roger Doyle Crawford, Taswall Graham Crowson, Joseph Owens Downs, Joe Clint Grange, Richard Lynn Hanna, Robert Allen Heaton, Patricia Ann Holloway, Harry Wayne Hughes, Judith Ann Jones, To mmie Katherine Kelley, Leland Edd Knight, John Alden Kotara, Thomas Howard Lester, Ronald Lee Major, Joel Leroy Malone, Patricia Lynne Marx, Linda Diane Moore, Raymond Leon Moore, Jr., Karen Edith Morris, Robert Elliott McAllister, Jr., Charles Dalton McCloud, Carolyn Alice Mc-Gee, Raymond Hugh McGee Mary Jean McKinney, Eddie John Pannell, Jr., David Leon Pearston, Carolyn Susan Peters, Carrol Jean Rapp, Douglas Michael Rapstine, Walter Dean Reed, Theresa Verlyn Riggins, Clyde Olan Stephens, Elizabeth Kay Stephenson, Jerry Wayne Stevens, Leona Kay Trayler, Vivian Christine Warmin-

Groom

and Mrs. Arthur Conrad was the Stiles. valedictorian of the 1960-61 graduating class.

Salutatorian for the graduating class of 1960-61 was Emma Kay MOBEETIE (Spl) - High school

gram Friday night members of school auditorium. the class boarded a charted bus Jefferson Kelley was named leans, Austin and San Antonio, salutatorian.

were: Evelyn Conrad, Emma Kay Booth.

Holland, Jimmy Hudson, Doyla Black, Bobby Burgin, Linda Brown GROOM (Spl) - The 1960-61 James Homer, Ann Leven, Dongraduating class of Groom High ald Case, Kathleen Clark, Herman School consisted of 23 members, Koetting, Loretta Copeland, Mary 15 girls and 8 boys. Commence- Helen Mansel, Sandra Ann Johnment exercises were held Friday, son, Robert Reed, Joan Davis, May 19, at 8 o'clock in the school Jimmy Stiles, Anita Stamps, Beth Milton, Lynell Witt, Nan Eschle, Evelyn Conrad, daughter of Mr. Lloyd Littlefield and La Veda

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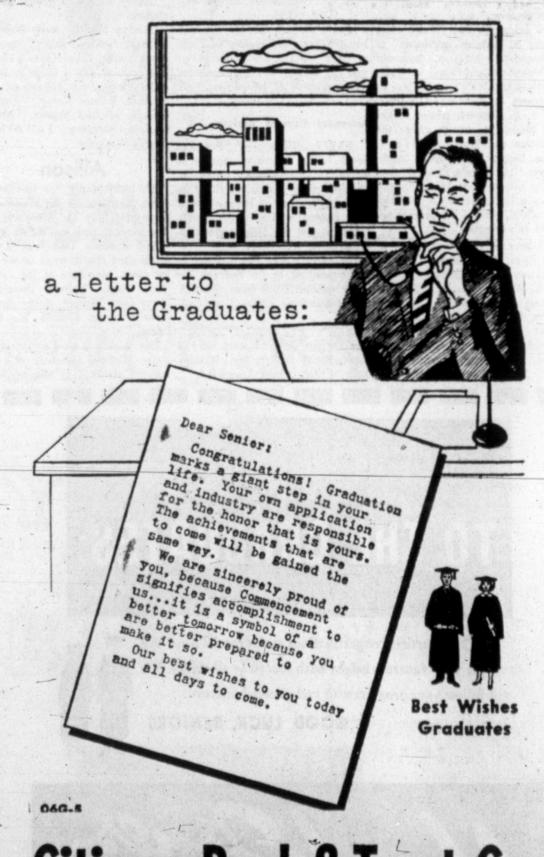
Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. commencement exercises for eleven graduating seniors were held Following the graduation pro- May 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the high

for a visit to Houston, New Or- valedictorian and Sue Hooker was Sixteen members of the class! The commencement address was

made the trip. They were accom- given by Melvin Munn of Pampa. panied by Weldon G. Reno, sup- Graduating seniors were: Ada erintendent of schools, and Mrs. Lou Allen, Arica Ann Corcoran. Ted Bones, a member of the high Ann Gatlin, Gene D. Harrison, Sue Hooker, Jeff Keiley, James Lester, Members of the 1960-61 graduat- Keith McLaughlin, Jimmy Simping class of Groom High School son, Carolyn Trout and Sandra



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occasion of your graduation.

respondent William Theis ac greater cooperation between companied Vice President Lyn- Asian governments and the Unit- HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Singer den B. Johnson on his Asian tour. This is the first of two the results of the 29,000-trip.

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B. Johnson's Asian trip. They like. may not be dramatic - and all may not even be publicly announced. But there is every indieation an "action follow-through" lies ahead.

Topically, his recommendations will involve a broad range of activities - military aid, economic assistance and cooperation, U.S. Information Agency operations and a general new diplomatic approach keyed to people-to-people relations.

An immediate result of the Southeast Asian crisis and his trip is President Kennedy's specia! message asking additional millions for defense of that area. Johnson's trip obviously helped Kennedy frame the terms of this request

Where is Johnson likely to press for specific action?

He has left little doubt he thinks U.S. diplomats should get out of their "air conditioned comfort" and meet the masses in the countries where they serve. He cites new Ambassador Kenneth Galbraith's activity in India as a fine example. And his own example will not be lost on foreign service personnel if Johnson has anything to do with it. The vice president was tire'ess in his hand shaking and scored doing it.

Johnson also is expected to cail for some kind of reorganization of USIA that will give it greater stature both in countries abroad and in the State Department itself. In a world where communications are about to leapfrog in progress through space techniques, nothing short of the best will serve the free world adequately in the test against communism, Johnson believes. This means personnel improvement,

Johnson also will press for swift improvement of the military "shield" against com m u nism needed in Southeast Asia. In this he clearly reflects President Kennedy's concern about the Red guerrilla threat in that area. This means increases in military assistance and advisory forces, as well as a sharp boost in equipment and training for native troops, particularly in Viet Nam. The vice president made it emphatically clear no country on his two-week, 29,000 mile trip asked for American combat troops, and none was promised.

Finally Johnson is concerned

Daniel Inks Four Bills

AUSTIN (UPI) - Gov. Price Daniel Wednesday signed the following bills into law: .

-Concerning use of facsimile signatures and seals upon public securities, by Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris, to take immediate

-To provide certain special laws applicable to veteran, educational, cemetery, detective, and certain railroad corporations, by Reps. R. A. Bartram of New Braunfels and Murray Watson of Mart, to take effect in 90 days.

-Amending the Texas Business Corporation Act, relating to voting trusts and name of foreign corporations, by Bartram and Watson, to take effect in 90 days.

-Providing for the trapping and transporting of wild whitetailed deer from overpopulated areas to certain underpopulated areas, by Reps. Home Kliba of Columbus and Ben Glusing of Kingsville, to take immediate effect.

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EDITORS NOTE:—UPI Cor about the real underlying need— MUSICAL MOTONS

ed States, and among the foreign Frankle Laine is worried, lest the often nothing more than teen-age actress Nan Grey. governments of the region them- nation produce a generation of crowds, has driven record comal conference, perhaps at Guam, Frank's concern for America's singers warble the stuff with that old tune a near mortal blow. the rest of his life. WASHINGTON (UPI) - There to consider mutual exchanges of musical future is such that he abandon. will be some changes made as a knowhow in fields like education, suggests composers apply a little "I've heard that some songs "What they did to 'Blue Moon' lions of records during his ca-

should decide whether he wants YEAR his own kids to hear it. That should be his measure." Frank said there's little that

reank st.d. "The composer 54th

The competition for audiences,

result of Vice President Lyndon housing, land reform and the do-re-me censorship to their weren't recorded because they is sacrilegious in the sense of diswere too good," said Laine torting a quality song," he com- lost. "In spite of these difficul-"I think composers should write "You'd be surprised at the num- plained with a grimace. "It would ties, a good song gets through,"

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write that junk under assumed and making a satire out of it names just to make a living." The kids may never have can be done to prevent the re- Frank almost was angry as he heard the original, so they'll according of objectionable records sat eating a lunch of fruit cocktail cept the distorted version.

other than radio stations banning and hamburger. His dander was Modern day popular music is up when he talked about what has such that it will give youngsters happened to "Blue Moon," the little exposure to finer tunes, he favorite song of him and his wife, said, "This has to have an impact on

the kids who are listening." He tour. This is an article analyzing selves. To promote this, he and musical morons raised on a panies to produce rock 'n' roll The song was recorded recently claimed. "It might be reflected in Kennedy propose a Pacific region- steady diet of rock 'n' roll. records at a fast clip. And, young by a singing group which gave a kid's musical appreciation for

But Laine, who has sold mil-

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VICE

four years ago, as the tax dollar nent-wide network for the publicaflies, the U.S. Information Agency tion and dissemination of paper-(USIA) upped its periscope in the backs.

a large cultural gap. to struggle along without paper- the USIA doesn't know.

back books. into the reader's pocket.

reader could spend hours search- lishers," Schmidt said. ing through food and drug stores "They do tend to resent actual Plato's "Symposium" done up in of the records being made."

USIA, in 1957, gave Jose Ricardo Torfano was fudging a bit. Torfano, a Buenos Aires publish- This suspicion was aroused in er, a grant to study U.S. paper- part by a report by some printback publishing and distributing ing experts indicating that Tor-

plot when I tell you that the in-claimed to be producing. cident was related under the Despite the indicated loss, I heading of "waste of taxpayers' think it was a fair exchange. We funds with the publishing firm brought paperbacks to South

Upon his return to Argentina, something about contracts.

Torfano undertook to establish, WASHINGTON (UPI) - Some under a USIA subsidy, a conti-

Southern Hemisphere and sighted The contract, before it was terminated last year, cost the Our Latin American neighbors, agency about \$200,000. Part of that the USIA discovered, were having was a dead loss. Just how much

The reason it doesn't know how The publishers of that backward much it lost is because it doesn't region, it seems, were bringing know how many books Torfano out books that were okay for published. The reason for that was reading but were too big to fit explained by G. Lewis Schmidt, a USIA administrative officer.

Moreover, they still clung to "Initially when this subject was the quaint, old world notion that raised prior to the contract being the place to sell a book was a written, he (Torfano) resorted to a rather characteristic stand on As understand the situation, a the part of South American pub-

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All he could find were food and fano the USIA contracting officer omitted any provision for counting It was with a view of rectifying the books. There developed, howthis deplorable condition that the ever, a "strong presumption" that

fano's plant was not big enough You will get some idea of to print as many books as he

Americans and they taught us

Signs Indicate President Must Decide Soon About Cuban Fiasco

time is fast approaching when a closed-door hearing of the Sen-President Kennedy must either ate Latin America subcommittee voice confidence in the U.S. joint on the Pentagon's role in the in-

Desense Department, where there In fact, subcommittee chairman were increasing signs of troubled Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said after relations between profssional mil-hearing Gen. Lyman L. Len itary men and the new civilian chairman of the joint chiefs, that he had "complete confidence" in

The immediate, but not the only the chiefs. Issue, was the running fire of The White House said it had no criticism of the military leaders' comment on Gore's statement, role in the Cuban invasion fiasco. however, and McNamara appar-The criticism has been attributed ently ignored it. This stirred new to anonymous sources.

The role of the military leaders tary circles. has not been made known pub in any detail. Critics within Wilson's Power new administration do not

speak for direct quotation. But there seems to be a steady effort in some quarters to shift AUSTIN (UPI) - A resolution the joint chiefs of staff.

Defense Secretary Robert S. proved this week by the State Af-McNanara, who has demanded fairs Committee,

criticism with silence. beginning to be talk of the need eral's office of such duties. etitled to full support from sub-

ordinates but must return it. wiser and abler men.'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Gore made the statement after chief's of staff or fire them, vasion flop. Senate colleagues -That view is rampant in the gave him no immediate support.

uneasiness in professional mili-

Is Threatened

the main burden of blame from aimed at taking away Atty. Gen. the Central Intelligence Agency to Will Wilson's power on nearly a score of state boards was ap-

sharply that military men fully The resolution, by Rep. Tom support his policies once he de- James of Dallas, would call for cides on them, has greeted the a study by the Texas Legislative Council to determine the feasibil-In Pentagon corridors there is ity of relieving the attorney gen-

for loyalty-down as well as loy- James was critical of Wilson alty-up. That is military jargon following the recent investigation hing that leaders not only are into vice in Jefferson County.

The San Francisco Presidio is One critic who has not chosen the largest military reservation anonymity is Sen. Albert Gore, within a city's limits. The Presidio D. Tenn., who said the joint is 1,540 acres. It was chosen as chiefs should be replaced by "new headquarters for the soldiers of Charles III of Spain in 1776.

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Arlene Francis



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MYRNA LOY-RODDY McDGWALL

Cartoon & News





cupations can give us pause. 12th year. Miss Francis has been screen in 'The Asphalt Jungle.' there from the start, missing only Like gangbusters. NEW YORK (UPI) - Arlene one Sunday each year in the Francis, everybody's all-American mistress of ceremonies and one of the most charming free-hand lady the most charming free-hand lady the most charming free-hand lady to take a to tear up her contract. While Paramount refused to break the wits ever to ad-lib her way across and go to Europe and-work.

nich and Berlin, playing opposite a few TV parts. Jimmy Cagney ("quite a coup for The role of a deaf-mute on "Bo-

happened this way when Wilder the benchmat the studio while en Filmed almost entirely in Forwas casting around and said to tertaining people at home. himself, 'for Cagney's wife why The bench sitting was a crisis mosa and on the besieged island don't I get somebody on the Ar- to Stella - but that seems to be of Quemoy, the picture chronicles lene Francis type?' And then he the story of her life. thought: Why not maybe Arlene Not in Hot Coffee, Miss., but in who had become a Communist Francis herself?' And he called Nashville, where she grew up. She agent in the United States, when

which she was an M.C., including Herman Jr. Name?"

sort of a question-mark girl," she same. show I became the first girl to miss. ad-lib in radio."

What is the secret of the art of ad-libbing-just natural talent? "I think it's something you train ourself in," Miss Francis said.

Training, for her, has come by doing. Currently, she has shows on four radio ne'works, including one Peabody Award winner. She is planning a daytime TV show for next season, a brief daily bit called "Appointment with Arlene" with some of the same treatment. used in her "Home" show of years past.

She has made many Broadway appearances and is hoping a play will come along for her this fall. ("I'd have plenty of time for itas in the pas. It would only mean working 24 hours a day.")

CAR INJURIES FATAL

TEMPLE (UPI)- Mrs. Carl Tune, 44, died in a Temple hospital Friday of injuries suffered n a car wreck near Waxahachie last March 5.

Stella Stevens Wins Stellar Movie Roles

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - "Stella About her blond hair, for by Starlight' was a song in a stance, "she says:

ROBERT DIX

.... Coming To Pampa

the disillusion of a young bride,

such TV productions as "Death

well as holding the second lead in

TIS TRUE!

Starlight by Stella is a Para- haired. Then I became a blonde. mount campaign which is bringing The color of my hair evidently got to a sexy blonde dish named Stella into my blood stream." Stevens to the big screens in two About her role in "Li'l Abner," starring movies. she laughs:

improbable as Marilyn Monroe more me when I'm a blonde." civic pride will be slurping over in Hot Coffee, Miss. The town is so small no one ever heard of ituntil Stella came along.

That's where our Miss was born. The two Paramount films give Stella a pair of roles with the accent on the physical. She's an alcoholic man trap in "Deadlock" and a lost soul who likes jazz, booze and Bobby Darrin in "Too Late Blues."

What took Paramount so long in a picture tube, will be off after organizing its Starlight by Silla Sunday night on her first real campaign is something of a puzzle. holiday from "What's My Line" A couple of years ago Stella played since that hardy empanelment the role of Appassionata Von Clibegan showing that the day's oc- max in the film version of "Li'l Abner" and she came on the "What's My Line" is now in its Marilyn Monroe came on the screen, as I then reported, "like

contract, no roles came her way She will make a movie in Mu-but she did win permission to play

me, because I think he's marve- nanza" and another performance take over of a country . . . this lous") in a modern high comedy in William Faulkner's "The Gradist the essence of "The Eleventh written and directed by Billy uation ress" on GE Theater Commandment" which starts at must have convinced Paramount the La Vista theatre Wednesday "I really got the job-it literally that Stella shouldn't be sitting on May 31,

dyed her hair blond and played the she realized the horrors of life Miss Francis has subbed, for Marilyn Monroe role in "Bus Stop" under communism as lived in Red weeks at a time, for Paar and there. She also met, married and China. for Garroway, has been a replace- divorced a classma'e named Her- Starring Robert Dix, son of the ment for Bill Cullen on 'The man Stephens there. They've been matinee idol, Richard Dix, as a Price is Right," and has had all fighting by long distance ever U.S. Army intelligence officer stamanner of shows of her own in since over custody of their 6-year. tioned in Formoas, the plot Channel 7 develops as his bride, a childhood

on radio called "What's My vies after one s'udio, 20th Century, to the crulties of life under the Fox, dropped her during an econ- Reds. "What' seems to be sort of a omy wave and Paramount, for a Dix, a strapping 6-foot three lucky word for me; I guess I'm time, acted as if it would do the inch young man, has worked in

said. "It's possible that with that Like Marilyn, she's a quotable Valley Days," "Perry Mason," as

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Legal Office Staffs Like Barbara Hale

often that an actress becomes a celebrity in the legal professionshow, is breaking new ground.

Miss Hale, who plays Della unmasked. Street on the CBS series, is in concurvy and fluffy and almost as wig - and I was noticed. But I'm her video boss, Raymond Burr. often addresses lawyers' gather-

> "Not long ago," said the shapely, rockin' and rollin'. dark-haired actress at a restaurant Among his pupils at Philly here, "I drove to a meeting of the Southern were Fabian, Bobby Evendently Speck's discipline liked best about me on the show Mario Lanza. is that I don't say much. . .yet What kind of man is this who, telligent.

They skidded me for si ting at the counsel table in court, because it's not legal."

the movie "The Little Sheepherd of Kingdom Come."

A dedicated fighter of comunism. Dix says that his contribution to "The Elevventh Commandment" is not just a professional acting job, but rather a part of his deeper feeling that communism, if it is to be fought, must be understood by the millions of Americans who are apathetic about the threat.

Dix is scheduled to make a personal appearance at the showing of the film this Friday. The picture is scheduled for a full week's The reality of the Communist showing, according to Paul West, Interstate Theatre manager.

Builder Of 'Music Monster' Now HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - It isn't Refired - Hates Rock 'N' Roll HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-The man for Columbia Pictures, Speck is

but Harbara Hale, the perfect sec. responsible for the onslaught of something of a swinging Mr. "Most high school kids never retary of the "Perry Mason" TV young singers on the innocent Chips. He drummed harmony, had the opportunity to study with American public has finally been composition and theory into the a man like him."

He is Mr. Jay Speck, formerly studied his courses, stand demand at meetings of legal of Southern High School in South "Boy was he strict. He used to from Philadelphia. we have a hunch she will — she's "I was decorative. I wore a red secretaries' associations — just as Philadelphia. Now retired, he throw us out of class whenever keeps his ears covered while rock we blew a clinker," Frankie re-'n' roll assaults the rest of us. | called. 'But he always let us

I'm always around when needed. like Dr. Frankenstein, built a Perhaps the greatest Speck virinnocent populace?

music. It was his whole life. The perfect pitch." was scared to death of him.

trumpet Mr. Speck said I should give it up and become a plumber." Frankie did the next best thing.

He became a pop singer. According to Avalon, currently starring in "Sail a Crooked Ship'

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heads of the Italian youths who

And it's his boys who are back in again. And we all loved him. He was a great man, and

National Association of Legal Sec. Rydell, Jimmy Darren, Buddy spilled over into the behavior of retaries in Monterey, Calif. - and Greco and Frankie Avalon. Speck his students. Fabian, Darren and the gals told me the thing nthey also taught Eddie Fisher and Frankie are well - mannered voungsters, soft spoken and in-

"They also criticized me a little, monster and turned it loose on an tues is his hatred of rock 'n' roll. "He hated rock 'n' roll so much "He is a woderful man," says it turned him against guitars and Avalon. "Mr. Speck was strict saxophones," Avalon said, adding and severe, but he really knew by way of explanation, "he had

> first time I-went into his class I Speck is retired now, but his boys still hold the old music mas-"After hearing me play the ter in high esteem.

"Most of us singers came from within a five block area in South Philly," Frankie said, "Mr. Speck liked us Italian kids and taught us everything we know about

Maybe that's why almost all the teen-age singing idols are



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4:00 Meet McGrew 7:30 Tap Hunter 10:20 Weather
10:20 Welcome Strange

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, SUNDAY 3:30 Amos & Andy 4:00 Range Rider 4:30 Sheriff of Coch. 8:30 First Baptist Ch 9:30 Sunday Showcase 11:30 Comedy Time 5:00 Weather 5:10 News 5:30 20th Century 12:30 Panhandle Star

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Doug Ford Overtakes Palmer In '500' Golf Meet

Burke Has 'Hot' 66

Doug Ford came from behind ment victory since he won this with a four-under par 67 Satur- same event, and its \$9,000 first day to overtake front - runner place prize, last year with an Arnold Palmer and hold first opening round of 66 followed by place in the \$50,000 "500" Festi-three straight rounds of 68. His val Golf Tourney with a 54-hold 67 Saturday was his second best total of 205, eight under par. over on the course since he shot Palmer registered a second 69's in both the first and second

Australia. Cupit also had a 67

Burning Host

The win by the 4 - year-old

gelding sparked the second day

Host is owned by Randy Driz

Blasts Contact

to school children.

straight 70 and slipped to a tie rounds this year. for second place with onrushing Ford's round, however, was not Gary Player, the Masters cham-the best of the day as Jack pion from South Africa, who Burke Dr., from Kiamesha Lake, earned a 67 also Saturday for a N. Y., went around in a 66, best Cleveland

Ford's round put him in good he was so far behind after two x-Baltimore

Leading Hitters

National League Player & Club G AB R. H. Pct. Saturday, Wall took a 69 and Washington 14 Minnesota 4 Moon, L. A. 37 123 25 45 .366 Thompson had a 70. Clmnte, Pitts 34 141 22 4 .333 Saturday and at 211 were Billy Detroit at Los Angeles (night) Aaron, Milw 35 136 · 24 45 .331 Maxwell, Dallas, Tex., with a Hoak, Pitts, 32 113 10 36 .319 Ohio, with a 69. T. Davis, L.A. 41 160 24 50 .313 Groat, Pits. 34 146 21 45 .308

American League Cash, Detroit 40 133 33 47 .333 Wins Feature
Killbrw, Minn 30 109 22 38 .349 Wins Feature B. Rbnsn. Bal 41 161 29 53 .329 Ruidosa Race Clev 37 136 18 44 .324 Burning Host grabbed the lead Sievers. Chi 38 144 25 46 .319 Boros, Detroit 40 143 20 45 .315 County Allowance" purse and Piersall, Clev 36 153 24 48 .314 on to win by 41/2 lengths Satur-Triandos, Bal 36 121 14 38 .314 day at Ruidoso Downs.

National League: Cepeda, Giants 13; Robinson, Reds 11; Moon- of racing in Ruidoso's five-day Dodgers 10; Matthews, Braves 9; Memorial Day weekend. Burning Mays, Giants 9. American League: Gentile, Or of Gilbert, Minn.

brew, Twins 11; Mantle, Yanks Sievers, White Sox; Averill, Austin Doctor Angels; Wagner, Angels all 9. Runs Batted In National League: Cepeda, Gi-ants 35; Aaron, Braves 34; Cle-

mente, Pirates 27; Mays, Giants AUSTIN (UPI)-An Austin doc- San Francisco 8 Chicago 2

Tigers 33; Colavito, Tigers 32; as football should not be offered Today's Probable Pitchers Killebrew, Twins 29.

ers 5-1; Mizell, Pirates 4-1; Mc- by the Travis County Medical Los Angeles at Milwaukee Cormick, Giants 5-2; Koufax, Society prove that contact sports Craig (3-3) vs. Burdette (4-2). Dodgers 5-2; Loes, Giants; Pur- "have no place in the recom- San Francisco at Chicago Braves, all 4-2.

Leads By 2 Strokes: Washington, Kansas City, Milwaukee, SF, Win



American League W. L. Pct. GB

score so far in the tourney. But New York rounds that his 54-hole total of Washington 212 was seven strokes behind Minnesota 19 21 .475 8 Kansas City There was a three-way tie at 15 20 .429 91/2 209, four strokes behind, between Jackie Cupit, Longview, Tex.; x-Los Angeles 14 23 .378 111/2 14 24 .368 12 Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Chicago N. Y., and Peter Thompson, x-Night game

Saturday's Results

Kansas City 7 Cleve 5 (12 innings) Gonzalez, Phil 30 95 14 32 .337 Ken Venturi, San Francisco, Chicago at New York, ppd., rain Mathews, Mil 35 141 22 47 .333 Calif., was alone at 210 on a 68 Boston at Baltimore (night)

Today's Probable Pitchers Bolling, Milw 35 138 31 44 .319 70, and Bob Shave Jr., Willoghby, Chicago at New York (2) -Turley (3-2) and Ditmar (2-2) vs. Wynn (4-1) or Pierce (1-3) and McLish (24).

> Kansas City at Cleveland (2)-Herbert (3-3) and Bass (2-2) vs. Perry (2-3) and Bell (2-4). Boston at Baltimore - Stallard (o-o) vs. Hoeft (1-1) or Pisher

Minnesota at Washington Kralick (4-1) vs. Daniels (3-3). Detroit at Los Angeles - Bunning early in the featured "Lincoln (2-4) vs. McBride (4-2).

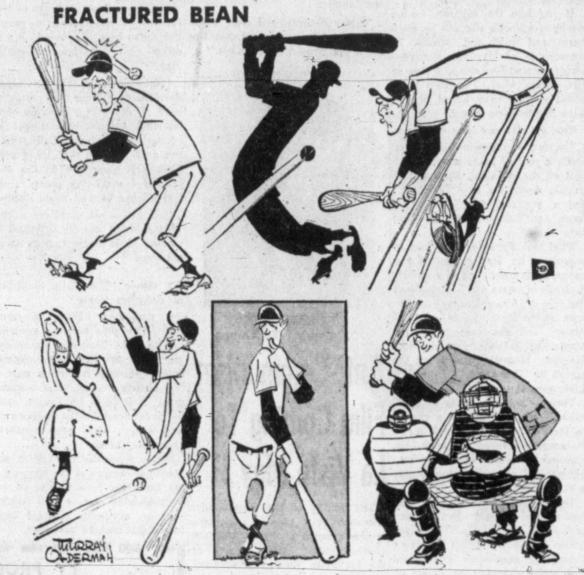
Monday's Games New York at Boston (night) (Only game scheduled)

San Francisco x-Pittsburgh Los Angeles x-Philadelphia Chicago x-Night games.

Saturday's Results tor said in an article in the May Milwaukee 10 Los Angeles 8 Ioles 42; Cash, Tigers 36, Boros, Medicine that contact sports such Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)

Philadelphia at Cincinnati Dr. Morris D. McCauley said Sullivan (2-4) or Mahaffey (5-3) to the Ward-Rathmann monopoly National League: Podres, Dodg- reports of studies made recently vs. Purkey (4-2) or Hunt (4-2). of the last two years.

key, Reds; Hunt, Reds; Burdette, mended health program for ado- Sanford (3-3) vs. Hobbie (2-5). dix (3-0) vs. Sadecki (3-3).



Mays, Cepeda, Pace Giants By Cubs, 8-2

CHICAGO (UPI) - Willie Mays ing fans who delighted in seeing and Orlando Cepeda each belted their one-time heros humiliated two-run homers Saturday to pace by the city's new team.

Braves Win

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Mil-

the San Francisco Giants to an 8-2 victory and hand the Chicago Cubs their sixth consecutive loss. ng fans who delighted in seeing from Stu Miller when he tired in waukee Braves came back from the eighth inning, earned his two near knockouts Saturday to fourth win of the season. Loes defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers, gave up six hits, struck out four 10-8, with two runs in the eighth and didn't walk a man.

inning, one of them a 400 - foot The game was riddled by six homer by Eddie Mathews that errors but only two-by Cub in- broke an 8-8 deadlock. fielders Don Zimmer and Jerry Kindall-figured in the scoring.

Tribe Loses CLEVELAND (UPI) - Jerry

Sens Raps I wins Lumpe's first home run of the WASINGTON (UPI) - The season off ace reliever Frank Washington Senators stomped all Funk in the 12th inning Saturday over the Minnesota Twins Satur- enabled the Kansas City Athletics day, rapping out 19 hits to win to defeat the Cleveland Indians, a 14-4 decision before 9,062 howl- 7 to 5.



Rathman, Ward, Co-Favored In '500'

y BILL McCormick

200,000 Expected Tuesday W. L. Pet. GB For Rich And Fast Derby

against the field in Tuesday's 500- 1959 to lead runner-up Rathmann 11 23 .324 111/2 mile Memorial Day auto race, to the finish by 23 seconds. 12 25 .324 12 probably the richest and fastest Rathmann, the baldish lead-foot

gasoline derby ever. They were installed as co-fav- result last year, but he was not Louis Stanfield, who is as much trict. orites before an expected holiday sure of victory until the final two at home in dangerous waters as "I can hardly wait to get back dagger stuff. We must have been crowd of about 200,000, but among laps when Ward backed off to con- a seal, doesn't feel so comfortable to at least six fathoms under wat- pretty sneaky. We were never American League: Gentile, Or- issue of the Texas Journal of Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night) the 31 other starters were at least serve his tires. half a dozen other skilled speedsters with top equipment who

must be considered serious threats over Ward was 13 seconds.

Monday's Games

winners, defeated HiLand Beauty Jack Brabham.

HiLand

Hughes Investment

son, Imogene Wells and Kathy split \$110,000 with his crew for an-

Parsley are members of the run- other record. nerup team.

Final Standings (NIGHT OWN LEAGUE) Garden Lanes

Miller Plumbing Panhandle Insurance Malone Pharmacy Owl Liquor National Cash Register 28 KHHH Your Laundry

Pharmacy (618); High Team Se- California Relay ries: Malone Pharmacy (1642) Already holder of the world ness table Wednesday, Thursday

Gregory Signs With Cowboys

Cowboys of the National Football over 25 feet on every leap. Gregory, a 6-1, 185-pound star 1935. fessional baseball teams.

Skin Diver Finds Water

from Miami, Fla., reversed the NEW YORK (Nea) - Arthur push around in the garment dis-guide landings, stuff like that, in New York.

hazardous, 200 - lap journey for without a scratch. "Last night shows." fame and fortune at the "brick I got hit in the eye with an Stanfield had flown in from Cal-ous, hazardous, prolonged overyard," with a purse of about \$375, umbrella. This morning a taxi ifornia, where he had just finishseas shore duty," he came arunooo at stake, include pole-sitter nipped my coattails, a lady ed an under water movie himself, ning. Eddie Sachs, who has yet to finish banged me in the shins with one to put finishing touches on a skin "Figured it was a good way to the race; former "500" champ Troy Ruttman, national champion A. J. Foyt and speedway newcom-Malone Pharmacy, second half ers Parnelli Jones and Australia's

Thursday night to win the playoff They are part of the fastest championship of the Night Owl starting field ever assembled for League, Garden Lanes reported the 45th annual speed classic, at Saturday. HiLand won the first an average speed in qualifications Members of the winning team m.p.h. faster than last year when

34 Leaps 27' 1/2"

High Individual Game: Peg Rus-record of 26 feet 11 inches, the and Friday. sell, Panhandle Insurance (2017); Tennessee State athlete had a Judy Parsley, Malone Pharmacy great night in the jumping pit. (190) High Individual Series: Peg He had another leap of 26 feet Russell (531); Judy Parsley (467) 9 inches. He set the new world Splits: Judy Parsley (3-7 and 2 mark in his first jump in the

> Boston had an aiding wind of four miles per hour, well within the allowable limit. It was a HOUSTON (UPI)-Louis Ray,

a top choice of a number of pro- jet from San Jose State College, tops among the early finishers in

24 13 .649 ...
20 14 .588 .2½ INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Ward, a displaced Californian
24 18 .571 .2½
Two tested veterans, Jim Rathwho now lives here, for years was
20 16 .556 .3½ mann and Roger Ward, stake exthe speedway's hard-luck chaufthe speed of those suitcase-size bags. I was ers. "Went in on rubber boats to Newspaper Enterprise Assn. rammed by one of those carts they case beaches, put up lights to

We'd sneak in and out. Cloak and

Stanfield and 99 others were

er, where the only things you have even shot at."

Rathmann's winning margin "It's not safe here," said the to worry about are sharks, mo- In 1943 Stanfield was sent to skin and Scuba diver who went ray eels and crews shooting under- Florida to train with the first Other top contenders in the through two wars under water water movies and television team of Navy frogmen. When vo-

and Scuba diving series for News-paper Enterprise Assn. and Pampa Daily News.

"Seriously, diving is one of the flown over The Hump to Kunmsafest of sports," he continued, ing, China, where they infiltrated "provided the beginner is given Japanese lines and operated with proper instruction and observes a Chinese guerillas. few basic precautions."

"We blew up trains, tunnels and WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. S.an.iela, born in Youngstown, everything else we could get to," of 145,302 miles per hour, 1.3 Estes Kefauver Saturday lined up Ohio, in 1923, moved to Covington, Art remembered. "We taught desome of the most potent sluggers Ky., when he was five. He started molition. Must have been good are Jackie Bourland, Irma Beck Rathmann averaged a record in boxing to help him push anti-swimming in the Ohio River when teachers because the guerillas and Judy Parsley. LaVerne Hen- 138.767 m.p.h. for the distance and racketeer legislation through Con- he was six and had a sort of Tom were Mao's Communists — and Sawyerish boyhood, paddling with they won China."

> nounced that former heavyweight es - in a canoe when he was 13. all the action. "We blew up evchampions Joe Louis and Rocky In the Navy at 17, Stanfield erything again. That was a funny Marciano will testify next week made landings in North Africa and war. That bombed rice paddies. before the Senate Monopoly Sub- Sicily with the Scouts and Raid-We cut fish nets."



BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO? - No, it's just that Peter Pawson, 3, of New Zealand and Southern Rhodesia's Tommy Robinson seem to be mounted on the same machine as they take a tight corner inches apart. The exciting action is in the 500 c.c. motorcycle class of the International Elaeintarha Grand Prix in Helsinki Finland.

lescent and pre-adolescent chil- Pittsburgh at St. Louis -Had-American League: Regan, Ti- dren." gers 5-0; Mossi, Tigers 5-0; Grant, McCauley suggested school sys-Indians 4-0: Ford, Yanks 6-1; Wil- tems use a program of physical St. Louis at Los Angeles (night) education "to benefit all children. Cincinnati at San Francisco (only games scheduled) Does not include night games. including girls, in all grades."

Bonuses Pay Off--

Yastrzemski, Schilling Brighten Red Sox Look

NEW YORK (NEA) - For a too hard, he went after bad pitches decade or more it appeared as and was a left-hand hitter who though the Red Sox were suffer- had a little trouble with left-hand pitching. ing from blind scouts.

Although Thomas Austin Yawkey "Yas was overswinging, but Ted tossed bonuses around as though Williams' advice was to leave him money was going out of style only alone. 'He has a good swing,' said one youngster worth much more Ted, 'and will learn to cut it than his carfare showed up at Fen-down. way Park. He is Frank Malzone "This he is doing and he has

and ironically the bowlegged third belted left-hand pitchers of late. baseman was plucked out of the He has remarkable wrists. He has Bronx for the equivalent of green extraordinary speed. His swing and hustle are remindful of old But there was a wider smile than Country Slaughter. His hitting is usual on Mike Higgins' expansive reminiscent of Charley Keller, also

Irish pan as the Boston club check- a line drive hitter who didn't pull ed in for its first 1961 series at the ball." Like Yastrzemski, Schilling (23, "Things are much brighter," tes- 5-11, 170) is crashing the majors in tified Marlager Mike, holding pre- his third year of professional ball.

game court in the Bo-sox dugout. Both are Long Islaners. Yas, a "The pitching has been unexpect- handome Polish lad, is from

"And the addition of youngsters tended Manhattan College, is out like Carl Yastrzemski, Chuck of New Hyde Park. Schilling and Jim Pagliaroni has Schilling thus far has filled the

to have a manager looking up." yawning chasm at second base Owner Yawkey's record bonuses that has plagued the Back Bay finally paid off as his foxy foragers Millionaires for several campaigns, regained their sight rather belated or since the redoubtable B o b by ly. Yastrzemski collected \$100,000 Doerr called it a career.

all kids (21, 5-11, 175) who swing in the field."

as a Notre Dame sophomore. Sc- "Schilling is smart, has a wide hilling and Pagliaroni also got range, is a wizard at completing the double play and gives us an "Yastrzemski is going to be a exceptionally swift leadoff man tremendous hitter and already is who quickly learned the strike 'an accomplished outfielder," said zone," Pinky Higgins went on. Michael Franklin Higgins. "Like "He has Charley Gehringer's grace



CARL YASTRZEMSKI ... Remindful of Slaughter | sive halfback,

Boston Sets World Mark;

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) - NBA middleweight champion 43 Olympic champion Ralph Boston Gene Fullmer on the list of wit 44 became the first man in history nesses. 45 to break the 2-foot barrier in the Tommy Loughran of New York, 24 48 broad jump Saturday night when ex-light heavyweight titleholder, High Team Game: Malone he leaped 27 feet 1/2 inch at the also will be called. The six ex-

got-off to one of the poorest starts the field of 144 bowlers. Cowboy coach Tom Landry said of his career but still came from Glen Allison of St. Louis nailed Gregory "has all the capabilities far behind to win the 100-yard down second place after the first . for making a fine professional dash in 9.4. Harry Jerome, Ca- two shirts of bowling Saturday player," and indicated he would nadian representing the University with a 1,094. Jack Hall of Dallas try the former All-America prep of Oregon, was second and Dave was third with 1,092 and Chuck star at either split end or defen-Styron, Southern Illinois, was O'Donnell of St. Louis was fourth third-both, also clocked in 9.4. with a 1,080 score.

The Tennessee Democrat an a friend to Cairo, Ill. - 280 mil- Stanfeld was in Korea through

Rocky, Joe

To Testify

In Senate

committee on legislation to set up a national boxing comissioner with authority to banish underworld ties from the fight game. The two former champs join

Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey and

pugilists will step up to the wit-

Ray Bowls 724 Series At Houston

balmy night and he was being newcomer to the ranks of profespushed by Bo Roberson of the sional bowlers, and a host of the DAI LAS (UPI)- The Dallas U.S. Army who was jumping well game's top stars took early leads Saturday in qualifying rounds for League Saturday announced the Until Boston set his 26 foot-11 the \$25,000 Magee charity classic. signing of halfback Glynn Greg- inch record last year, a mark of Ray, a former Fort Worth bowlory of Southern Methodist Univer- 26 feet 81/4 inches set by the great ing lane, manager, put together sity, their No. 7 draft choice. Jesse Owens had stood up since a 724 three-game sries with 254, 257 and 213 scores. His five-game from Abilene, Tex., had also been Dennis Johnson, the Jamacian qualifying total stood at 1,099.

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slab today when Coach Newt Se-

crest's Optimist Colts host Wood-

ward, Okla., in a exhibition game

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Putt Powell, Amarillo's sport

we've been hearing. Curfman feels

the Tascosa team remains the

team to beat. "They've got some

greyhounds in their starting back-

field." Curfman says.

"Aw, those guys cry all the ing weekend, but one out of 22 who ime," This was genial Babe Curf- participated in the Daily Double, man's retort to a press box state-ment attributed to one of Borger's grid coaches at last Friday night's spring training game between the novel scheme was tried. Exes and Futures. (The Borger The amazing run of winning fa-

gentlemen hed mentioned the Bull- vorites started Opening Day at the dogs would be woefully weak this Friendly track, with 7 in 12 races. year, what with only one starter And it was also Opening day that back from last year's bi - district 51 wagering fans picked all four eleven.) "They can't be too weak," winners in the 6th, 7th, 8th and declared Curfman. "Their Futures 9th races. defeated the Exes," 14-8.

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Not only did race fans at Raton's sage, says that Borger will prob-La Mesa track pick an amazing ably be favored over Amarillo Tas-50 per cent of the winner's open- cosa next year. Not so from what

Pool Opens At Perryton

PERRYTON (Spl) - The Perry- The Dallas Cowboys will go ton swimming pool kicked off its north this summer to conduct their season yesterday, May 27, with training camp with St. Olaf Coleveryone enjoying a free swim lege at Northfield, Minn., being from 1 to 6 p.m., announced Jack selected as the site. Those husky Maxey, general secretary of the Cowboy linemen won't have to Young Men's Christian Association, worry, about eating their fill of Maxey said the pool this year is meat and milk — the college mainbeing operated by the Y.M.C.A. tains farms that produce all the under contract with the city of beef and dairy products needed. under contract with the city of beef and dairy products needed

for the campus. Fee for the public swim period, which is from 1 to 6 p.m. each . The Southwest will host its first day, will be the same as last National Appaloosa Show, June year: children under 12, 20 cents; 15-18, at Fort Worth's Will Rogers
students, 35 cents; and adults, 50 Coliseum. Commonly called "Spotdefeat, kept their third without a defeat, kept their third without a defeat their third without a defeat, kept their third without a defeat their third for children under 12; \$10.00 'for tion's breed should make this the gin on June 1st, according to Grothe league lead. students; and \$15.00 for adults. most outstanding event in the ver Haskell, tournament chairthese passes may be purchased at breed's colorful history. the Y.M.C.A. office.

The Y.M.C.A. is offering swim. For Pampa football fans who will be June 11, and all golfers out in the second, was the way and the Paller of t ming courses from beginners to like their pro football, the Dallas competing in the tournament at senior life saving. These swimming Cowboys have scheduled a prethe Pampa country club course leading hitter for the Windsor, with Edwards helping his own cause

C&M. team, who out not winners, fought for the vacated title in late November, and I honestly figured that I would never again have such senior life saving. These swimming Cowboys have scheduled a preinstruction classes are presented season game with the Baltimore
must have completed their second
round matches by June 18.

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with a home run.

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That I would never ag
game's action which saw only four
a golden opportunity.

It seems that Rad

Applications are now being taken Pampa bowlers last week helped "Harbell trine 25," he said.

Instructors for these swimming Bowling lanes in Wheeler. Eight classes are Coach Hopkin, Mr. teams will compete each Monday Bob Queener, Barry Acker, Jack night - four slated to bowl at 7

the poof will not have to be Terry McWhorter, Perryton's fine Haskell, tourney chairman, said at Optimist Park. changed each week. Therefore, the all-round athlete, was recently the tournament will be divided inware 8 to 5 Friday night in a Pony hardly more than a light - heavywater shoud stay considerably named captain on both the Rangwarmer and make swimming more er's football and cage squads play 27 holes; with 14 and 15-year feat, despite contributing a solo Both teams are now 1-1 for the do was beat a worn-out old man.

In addition to swimming, table elected to serve with McWhorter as The tourney will be medal play, fourth frame. tennis, checkers, chess and domi- basketball tri-captains with Don and trophies will be awarded to Teddy Phillips, rapping out 3 allowed only five hits, was the championship. nos may be checked out of the Wagner named the other grid cap. the winner and runnerup by the hits in four trips, was the games winner. Owens, the second of This Rademacher did by flattenlocker room for use on the deck tain.

This Weekend

Outlook Doubtful For Gulf Fishing

United Press International reds. Other places on Galveston and one make up lesson. Warren Squally weather on the upper Bay didn't fare quite so well but said there will be a service charge Gulf Coast late this week made at least some trout were caught of 50 cents per lesson to cover the the weekend outlook questionable earlier this week. Seabrook, San cost of golf balls. The series wil for the area. The Weather Bureau Leon and Texas City camps initiate on June 6 and Warren in Houston, however predicted a reported catches were neither urges each participant to register clearing of conditions late Friday heavy nor numerous.

At Port Aransas, Cora Lie and Saturday Winds should be light to moder- Kifer landed the first sailfish of Mary Prichard ate and from the east. Winds the season. She said the five-foot, from almost every direction eight-inch beauty took the bait Cards 15 To Win roughed up the waters along the 30 seconds after it was put over upper coast this week but if a the side. Mrs. Kifer, wife of Port break occurs, the Gulf should Aransas guide Bruce Kifer, gets 3-Hole Tourney the traditional Tarpon Inn Plaque Mary Prichard, carding a 15,

The lower coast from Mata-that, is awarded annually for the won first prize Thursday aftergorda Bay on southward, escaped first sailfish caught. most of the winds and rains. Freeport party boats were re- held by the Pampa Women's

With the tides still low, West porting active fishing before the Golf Association at the Country Bay remained the best spot weather churned up. Gafftops Club course. around Galveston, according to were caught in Christmas Bay. reports. Two and one-half pound trout were being taken there. Lots of live bait was available. From the causeway and jetties,

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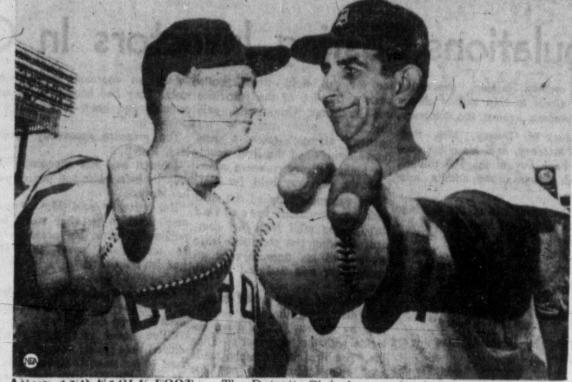
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AKMS AND EARLY FOOT - The Detroit Club has early foot in the American League race and Manager Bob Scheffing is beginning to believe that the Tigers have the Pitching with which to keep right on moving. It is headed by Frank Lary, left, and

Starts June 1-

Haskell pointed out that the tour-

Haskell pointed out that the tour at the Y.M.C.A. office for these organize a new Monday night bowling league at the Lucky Strike

Haskell pointed out that the tour nament is open to all golfers who reside within a 12 mile radius of Hoover Bops

A Junior tournament has been Hoover Oil Co., taking full ad-Oyer and Jack Maxey.

p.m. with another quartet of bowl-scheduled for June 5-6 at the Pam-vantage of 12 miscues afield, bop-pad Mohawk Company 11-7 in a Hardware, 8-5

visions, Haskell said. Haskell said there will be no en-

try fee charge. Deadline for entries is June 4th. Game Postponed

Hart Warren, Pampa Country NEW YORK (UPI) - Satur costly errors proved their downior linksters next month.

anglers were getting trout and each. Wednesday for four weeks for rescheduling of the game. far south. before this date.

noon in a three-hole tournament

Tied for second with 16's were Irene Beagle, Billie Don Watkins, Francis Hofsess, and Pat Taylor.

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Windsor Wins 3rd Straight; Raps Dixie Parts

out in the second, was the winner.

Mohawk, 11-7

Harry Drake and Dan Witt were olds competing over 36 holes. home run himself in the top of the season.

first game of the season.

Club pro, will conduct a "free" day's game between the New York fall. series of lessons for Pampa's jun- Yankees and the Chicago White Warren, in announcing the se- of rain.

Glass Magic

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Milliron Nips Mark Franklin clouted a home

Windsor, behind a 15-hit attack, rapped Dixie Parts 14 to 5 Friday gineering a 3 to 2 victory over night in a Eastern Little League C&M Television and Furniture in against Patterson in the game at Optimist Park. The win, a Northern League game at Optimist Park Aug. 22, 1957.

charged with the loss.

John Doucette (only 9) accounted for one defensive sparkler with Danny Darling's fine catch ending ficer, had the correct line on Pat-

Bankers Clip

Pampa Country Club in both di- leading hitter as Hoover won their three Pampa Hardware hurlers, ing a Czech, a South African and absorbed the loss. He followed a Russian weight lifter all within Steele, and in turn was relieved six rounds.

by Garrison. Between them they Rademacher, the super salesallowed only three base knocks to man of sock, made a lot of friends the winners but wildness and some

Sox has been postponed because Sledge - dog teams, oldest form of polar travel, are still used m ries, said there will be two lessons No date was announced as yet frozen wastes of the far north and

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Western League game Friday night First National Bank, captalizing ing his chin. "I figured I could on 13 walks, clipped Pampa Hard- lick a 21-year-old kid who was

Everson, who whiffed nine and winner if I won the Olympi

Rademacher Declares He Could Get Liston Fight With Patterson entry from New Orleans won first place Saturday for the sec-

Rademacher, the greatest sales- Phoenix, Ala. man ever to wear boxing gloves, Patterson was left shadow box- resentative, a composite squadpion Floyd Patterson.

Liston the match with Patterson, gymnasium. and who is going to argue with It sounded silly to everybody but do Springs, Colo. his first professional fight and er got it up. was guaranteed \$35,000 for his second outing in which he was starched by Zora Folley, top ranking Harvester Bowl

Old Pete, who was 29 when he Blanks 49ers oined the money ranks, had the firect approach. He is the one worked his way down.

against Patterson in the Seattle series.

the league lead.

John "Buzzy" Franklin, whiffing
seven, was the winning pitcher
starter Dickie Henley with one
out in the second with the league lead.

John "Buzzy" Franklin, whiffing seven, was the winning pitcher
with Ken Ragland (8 strikeouts)
out in the second with the league lead.

John "Buzzy" Franklin, whiffing seven, was the winning pitcher
examined by Dr. Alexander Schiff at the Boxing Commission head-

November, and I honestly figured

terson from the outset. "From the way Cus D'Amato was screening his opponents and

what I saw on television I suspected that Patterson couldn't take So, I made up my mind to get the

and influenced a number of well- west regional Civil Air Patrol NEW YORK (NEA) -Pete Ra- to-do people while serving at Fort drill competition. demacher right now is busier out- Benning and assisting in Boys' An all-girls team from Tucson, side the battlepit than he is in it. Club work in Columbus, Ga., and Ariz., gained second place for that state, and Oklahoma's rep-

is exceedingly anxious to manage ing in D'Amato's crusade against ron, received third-place honors. Sonny Liston, the number one James D. Norris and the late and The Texas squadron, from heavyweight contender who for unlamented International Boxing Waco, ranked fourth, and a New reasons of self protection has been Club. It was about then that the Mexico team from Albuquerque decreed a social outcast by cham-self-managed Rademacher poked was fifth. his head through the door of the The Louisiana wing will take Rademacher says he can get embattled D'Amato's 14th Street part in the national runoff at the

the Yakima Valley apple knocker Rademacher, but the price was who found a home in Columbus, \$250,000 for Patterson. With the Ga.? After all, balding Pedro got help of Mike Jennings, Columbus Optimist Colts a crack at Patterson's crown in sporting goods dealer, Rademach- Meet Woodward

Harvester Bowl, paced by Gene at Optimist Park. fighter who started at the top and Eads 502 series, blanked the Garden Lanes 49ers in a Junior Trav-In New York for his initial ap- eling league bowling match Saturpearance in the big town against day afternoon at Harvester Bowl. Jammie Jamieson, 49ers, was

Frazier, 436; and Mike Schale...

49ERS: Dwight Mackie, 497 Charles Anderson, 373; Danny Cox, 455; and Wayne Matney, 412.

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ATLANTA (UT) It was interested and the faster and t

woman in her 40s who Her attorney said today Gert- two years; with her husband owned and ran rude Pruett is hidden away to "That registrant has a shortage using. Pruett & Co., Inc., an investment protect her from 'people badly of approximately \$1,500,000 due firm with 700 customers, ended hurt" by her manipulations. He and owing to thirty-eight of its came about not by reason of her through the said she is staying within a 20- customers, which obligations are taking the funds for her own or publication later, but presently is

tor for the Securities and Ex- The case first came to light. That funds and securities because Commission, and told him last week when the regional office longing to customers had been the regional office. change Commission, and told him last week when the regional office longing to customers had been profit of customers whose action of the SEC filed a complaint in misappropriated and used, with counts were not in order."

Green said in the initial case it how anyone could hope to cover counts were not in order." How she took customers' funds U.S. District Court against Pruett out such customers' knowledge or

without their knowledge for her & Co. Mrs. Pruet served as ex-consent, in the business of regis-How she frantically transferred tor of the firm. Her husband, benefit, and to satisfy claims of A broker, holding funds for his good this account. But now the eredits from account to account Carl, headed the organization. other customers whose funds and clients, removed \$2,000 from the SEC's suspicion was aroused.

and hid the shortages from those SEC Investigator Johnson said securities had previously been account of Customer A and puts. It was then the bad financial who asked questions - customers in an affidavit filed in conjunction misused and who were asking for the money to his personal use. dream in which Mrs. Pruett was first, then SEC investigators. with the complaint that Mrs. Pru- settlement." How the market rose, making ett had admitted misusing \$1.5- No criminal charges were im- was used to purchase Stock "Without knowing it, we were

*profits" for customers on stocks million belonging to 38 of the mediately filed against Mrs. Pru. X. The price of Stock X goes up putting more and more pressure she'd been ordered to buy but firm's customers. How the shortage grew, and protracted period, Johnson said, tained a permanent injunction take his profit from Stock X, for an account, the books ap-

grew, and grew, until it reached by maintaining a separate set of preventing Pruett & Co. from do- which is now worth \$3,000. In or- parently had to be re-juggled to How, for two years, she kept a drawer out of the reach of in-company in the hands of a re-tomer A, a second account is \$1.5 million discrepancy and the ceiver. second set of books concealed in vestigators.

excutive vice president and trant, for her personal use and drawn:

ett. Instead the government, with- rapidly and the customer advises on her," Green said. She covered her actions over a out opposition from the firm, ob- the broker he wants to sell and Each time investigators called

a desk drawer trying desperately Johnson's affidavit said Mrs. In this way the government Thus the process snowballs.

Customer A is told that the \$2,000 living came on in full horror.

books which she kept in her desk ing further business, and put the der to raise \$3,000 to pay Cus-square that account with the

Pruett finally admitted to him hoped to dispose of the firm in William Green, regional direc- "cleverly done and must have in-

bad dream, a nightmare and its the delicht and the formal state of the questions and pany) was at that time. May 9 outstanding against the company and Exchange Commission, said counting and knew just what we matter of time until they were disameters of the questions and pany) was at that time. May 9 outstanding against the company and Exchange Commission, said counting and knew just what we matter of time until they were disameters of the questions and pany) was at that time. May 9 outstanding against the company. Investigations overwhelmed her, 1961, insolvent to the extent of James W. Dorsey, Mrs. Pru the Pruett case came to his looked for."

Finally, Mrs. Gertrude M. Pru- and she could do no more.

The pressure apparently broke been insolvent for at least the last not have any of the \$1.500,000 and has ett's attorney, said his client does been insolvent for at least the last not have any of the \$1.5 million, of its kind in the history of the \$1.5 million in which he says she admits misities the company held for him. antarily before him and poured out

mile radius of Atlanta and not reflected on registrant's books her firm's use," he said, "but by pany showing the securities were publication later, but presently is She walked into the office of cooperating with government in and records, and which it is un-

held by the customer did not co- such a large deficit.

file. The firm immediately made dipped into funds that didn't in-

rest of the bookkeeping system. Green said the bookkeeping was

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MAINLY ABOUT PAMPANS Have you seen Paul Keim this week? ... oh, me, oh my ... he is absolutely gleeful with joy and practically jumping with delight ... the reason? why it is all over the son Mary presented him with Tuesday evening best wishes and congratulations to them both understand Bob Mitchell had dinner guests recently...

and the guests could hardly eat with looking at and enjoying the wonderful antiques with which his home is furnished. heard it is furnished completely with antiques and is absolutely lovely ... attractive Kay Howell is radiant these days with her wedding about a week away and also over the lovely home on Jupiter Street prospective spouse Jimmy Crouch purchased for their first home . . . there will soon be an exodus of the college crowd home for the summer fact, it has already started. Jack and Adrienne Foster went to Clarendon this week to meet and welcome home their daughter, Sue the entire Jack Skelly family left this week for Meadsville, Pennsylvania to pick up Becky, who is attending college there..... and Marian Osborne left recently for Charleston, West Virginia, to attend the graduation of daughter, Vicky Collier believe Marian was accompanied

as far as Chicago by her mother-in-law, Mrs. F. W. Osborne heard recently that interesting and talented Glenna Miller has a secret love—the theater and would love to join a drama group wonder what happened to the little theater group here that was so active a few years ago? spied charming Joan Neef the other day and couldn't help admire here hair... she has had it tipped and it looks so becoming.

> Well arranged time is the surest mark of a well arranged mind. — Sir Isaac Pitman.

residents on East Malone have a lovely garden . . so we three o'clock on May 27 with the from a tiara of pearls and lace. under the direction of Jean ne took a look-see and it really is . . . so we three o'clock on May 27 with the from a tiara of pearls and lace. under the direction of Jean ne with so many pretty gardens and attractive lawns in all parts of The bride is the daughter of Mr. roses.

Gifts were exchanged and rose-buds were given to members with lucky numbers.

Short Edwards, Static Lawrence and lace. Under the direction of Jean ne with little willingham, will present its 13th lucky numbers.

Gifts were exchanged and rose-buds were given to members with lucky numbers. Pampa so many not on the main thoroughfares go unnoticed. . . but the many local gardeners' "green thumbs" and Mrs. R. M. Smith of White deserve a lot of credit for making a big contribution to Deer. The bridegroom is the son Mrs. Ronald Wrinkle served her pa Junior High School Auditorium. Wells. Pompa's being the most charming of Panhandle communities. of Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell sister as matron of honor. Brides-of Canyon.

The wedding scene was decaded identically in white organic deceded from the sale of tickets will be directed to the soriety's "Children of Gray County Fund."

HERE AND THERE heard Lorene and Don Harmon are orated with baskets of blue gladiders deceded identically in white organic deceded from the sale of tickets will graduating seniors Linda D i a ne Grayson, Peggy Griffin, Lynda and encircled at the waistline with blue underskirts and encircled at the waistline with due to the arrival of a grandson the parents are Tom on Beth Gindorf, students at Texas Tech this is the time of the recital will be divided in four parts. Part I will feature tap and jazz students.

Others attending were Mmes. Awards to be presented during man, Kathy Hickman, Candy Hintermission are for perfect at lingsworth, Karla Hollis, Patsy Sutton and jazz students. Morgaret Carlton Welton is back visiting with her parents, with a scooped neckline and three. Aurby McDowell, bridegroom's part It (Pales In Tarl the Joe Carltons and that Mrs. Sam Irwin is touring Europe there will be a showing of modern and antique guns and coins (what a combination) today in the National Guard Armory sounds interesting. Pampa's Crazy Day was real crazy seems everyone had a lot of fun even some of the shoppers got into the spirit in crazy garb. . . at least it was one day you could go downtown in anything and feel in place ... it is a good thing for a community to have a "fun day" . . . raises everyone's morale . . . besides, everyone is too serious these days ... heard Bill and Martha Lee Mc-Comas were dressed as the Flintstones cute idea · congratulations to Effie Cox and Johnny Carter for their individual awards as the craziest-dressed clerks...heard Carl Caldwell was dressed as a beatnik. and that Sam Jacobson looked "charming" in cowboy boots and short pants.

As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every moment of time. - John Mason.

POTPOURRI wonder if anyone claimed the cute little porcupine that was lost? how could anyone tame a porthink it would be rather sticky until it got used seems you'd have to be careful to keep it happy as it might have an advantage if it got mad at you ... we have heard of pet skunks ... that are de-skunked ... wo'd be a little leery of this porcupine business think of the poor thing being done away with, though congratulations to the John McCauslands on the birth of their son getting our vote as one of Pampa's nicest persons is Bonny Behrman, a very busy person who always has time to * hab out on civic endeavors especially where young people are concerned a nice young Pampa couple we have seen about a bit is Pat and Rowdy Bowers ... Rowdy is a young afterney here.

> The purpose of learning to employ every minute properly is to unclutter our hours, deliver us of feverish activity and earn us true leisure. - Robert R. Updegraff.

COMER 'TULATIONS are in order at this time of year for all the young people graduating from college we probably con't none all of them, but a few we have heard about are - Jobby Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilhelm who will goducte from the University of Corpus Christi.

A'also'm Brown Jr. to graduate from the University of Texas Carolyn McLaughlin to graduate from West. Texas State College and Edd's Dean Franklin from Texas Christian University ah, graduation time is always a memorable eart . whether from collece or high school . . . the spring for role 1 1 to partie not to mention the sense of con warrant in earning that degree or diploma and an are always so aroud ah, to be young again!

> P -- . 6 --We always have time enough if we will but use it aright. - Goethe.

STATE EYES of many Pampa children these days is dis in the canual dance recital to be held Tuesday evening te thrill of wearing that gargeous costume sort of offsats the nervousness about performing before an audience the girls in ESA have been working hard on the scenery

Lois Watkins and Bonnie Wheat, to name two and Lil Hall has been a busy girl as always in the costume department she is quite a golfer, too ... the end of the school year is upon us not to mention Memorial Day which is the femily's annual first picnic and the young ones woulch't miss that for the world we battle the winds, the burs and the ants. and come home sunburned but happy

this has started us to thinking of the picnic menu so we a perrer close before such words as potato salad, hamburger, hot dogs, mustard etc. creep in in unlikely places

Double-Ring Nuptials Unite Smith-McDowell



Mrs. Forrest McDowell ... nee Ruth Smith

The First Baptist Church of quarter length sleeves. A small White Deer was the scene of the bow accented the waistline of the ABOUT GARDENS we receive a tip this week that the double-ring wedding of Miss Ruth bouffant organza skirt. Her waists

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The Beaux Arts Dance Studio, corps de ballet are Cheryl Am- Steven Edwards, Susan Edwards, Gifts were exchanged to the control of the second o

ATTENDANTS



Misses Paula Sealey, Judy Robison



Miss Cynthia Plaster

Vows Solemnized For Dacus-Gill

Miss Edwina Delia Dacus and-Herchel Ronald Gill exchanged marriage vows on May 6 at eleven o'clock in St. Vincent dePaul Cathbrother, served as best man. The olic Church with the Rev. Ronald groomsman was Scott McDowell, Ramson officiating.

also a brother of the bridegroom. The bride is the daughter of Ushers were Ronald Wrinkle, Colonel and Mrs. J. H. Dacus of bride's brother-in-law and C. O. Great Falls, Mont. The bride-Wedding music was provided by groom's parents are Mrs. Eleanor Mrs. Richard Fancher at the or- Gill of Miami and the late Hergan, who also served as acom- chel Gill.

panist for Mrs. Bill Webb as she Given in marriage by her grandsang "I Love You Truly" and a father, C. A. Meiksy of Hillside, Miss Kathy Kuehler, bride's cousin, served as flower girl wearing a blue organza frock fashioned with a Peter Pan collar, puffed sleeves and a bouffant skirt. She wore a wristlet of blue carnations. Miss Kay Congdon of El Paso

satin. For her daughter's wedding, man. Mickey Gill, brother of the Mrs. Smith chose a rose-colored bridegroom, was an usher. lace dress accented with Bone ac- Mrs. Gill was graduated. from cessories and a white carnation Houston High School; Mr. Gill corsage. The-bridegroom's moth- from Miami High School. Both ater, Mrs. McDowell, wore a blue tended Texas Western College in sheath complemented with a cor- El Paso.

The couple will make their home

A reception was held in the on their farm north of Pampa. church following the ceremony. Out of town guests were C. A. Mrs. Larry Sparks registered Meisky of Hillside, N.J.; Mrs. J. guests. Mrs. Aurby McDowell and H. Dacus of Great Falls, Mont.; Mrs. Glen Newman presided at the Mrs. William Craig of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Smith of Boulder, cake and punch service. For the wedding trip, the bride Colo., Miss Kay Congdon and

(See DOUBLE-RING, Page 15) Miss Bonnie Pfiefer of El Paso.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1961

Mrs. Herchel Ronald Gill ... nee Edwina Delia Dacus

Students To Present 'A Night For Dancing'

sage of white carnations.

RECEPTION

Principals in the cast are Honey Receiving 10 year certificates and Dixie Bond as the two little are Linda Holt, Verena Hunter, girls; Carol Peoples as Old King Cynthia Plaster, and Kay Kotara Cole: Peggy Peeples as the Queen Braddock. of Hearts; Richard Lowrance as Students to appear in the 1961the Soldier-Prince; Kimberly Wil- recital are:

let, Paris in 1909.

Solo coryphees are Judy Robison ri Dupuis. and Paula Sealey. Members of the Debra Eaton, Jack Edwards, Jt.,

annual revue, "A Night For Danc-ing" on Tuesday evening in Pam-ela Christien Martin and Jane lon, Susan Fatheree, Susie Fill-man, Jeanie Fischer, Joyce Fis-meeting will be in the home of

the story of two little girls whose Cotten, Debra Eaton, Regina Ladd, greatest wish is to visit Toyland. Susan Edwards, Dixie Bond, Pat-One day they pack their bags and sy Kelley, Frana Helton and Debset out. They are greeted at the bie Cunningham, one year; Jackie Royal Toyland Palace by the King Edwards, Ila Faye Grayson, and and Queen and their handsome Nancy Ousley, two years; Debra son, the soldier-prince. In the Parker, Diana Kay White, Diana midst of fun, a terrible thing hap- Goodwin and Viola Parsley, three pens. Bo-Peep, the most beautiful years; Glennette Dawkins, four girl in Toyland, loses her sheep. years; Peggy Griffin, Gerry Saum In the end, of course, they are and Pam Parker, five years; Judy found and everyone lives happily Robison, nine years and Martha Price, 10 years.

son, Lucille Gordon and Natalie Carol Akst, Cheryn Ammerman, Skelley as ladies-in-waiting; Diana Vickie Ammerman, Susie Beard, Meyers as Bo-Peep, Pam King Martha Bearden, Jeanie Bell, Lana and Mary Jane Rose as Jack and Sue Bell, Sandra Bell, Christie Jill; Peggy Griffin as Little Red Berry, Sheila Blakemore, Di ane Blanton, Dixie Bond, Honey Bond, Part II, "Les Sylphides," a bal- Kay Kotara Braddock, Cathy let in one act will be presented by Brand, Cheryl Brandon, Barbara the Beaux Arts Ballet Company. Lynn Brown, Carolyn Brown, Lin-The music is by Chopin with chor- da Brumley, Sharon Burgess, eography after the original by Mi- Mary Jane Clayton, Becky Cockchel Fokine, This ballet was first rell, Brenda Coleman, Donna Coleproduced at the Theatre du Chate man, Lisa Cotten, Diane Cox, Lau-

ra Cox, Debbie Cunningham, Carol The principals in the cast are Ann Davis, Glennette Dawkins, Susie Fillman, Martha Price, Cyn- Cindy Duenkel, Brenda Duncan, thia Plaster and Leslie Watkins. Celeste Duncan, Gail Duncan, Sha-

Wells.

Part III, "Artists and Models" Glass, Diana Goodwin, Cile Gor-Ralph Paxon and Ed Weins as 10maid was Mrs. John McIntire, also The recital is sponsored by Ep- will feature calendar girls with the don, Patsy Gotcher, Diane Gra- hostesses.

Part II, "Babes In Toyland," is tendance: Steven Edwards, Lisal lingsworth, Karla Hollis, Patsy (See STUDENTS, Page 15)

Auxiliary Has Dinner Meeting

Cities Service Gas PMF Auxiliary met in White Way Restaurant on Tuesday evening for a Mothers' Day dinner with Mmes. Sam Goodin, Ray Cales and Tho-

Gifts were exchanged and rose-

and J. W. Gambill.





Miss Martha Price



Miss Susie Fillman (Photos by J. Robert Brown)

Miss Sprague Becomes

Bride Of C. Kuczmarski

ATTENDANTS

ard Kuczmarski, bridegroom's

brother, and Dale Leavitt, both of

Mrs. Wilfred Robarge, organist, provided the wedding music. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Reeves chose an orchid sheath dress with matching fitted

jacket accessorized with orchid

and Bone. The bridegroom's moth-

angle in back of skirt.

Glenda Fillingim, Richard E. Irvine, Nuptial Plans Told



Mrs. Odessa M. Burress of Pampa and William D. Burress of Lefors announce the engagement and opproaching marriage of their daughter, Becky Mogene to Larry Lee DeFever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. DeFever of White Deer. Wedding vows will be solemnized at 7:30 p.m. on June 17 in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor, officiating.

(Photo, Call's Studio)

er, Mrs. Kuczmarski chose a navy lue shoth with white accessories. Corsages for both mothers were fashioned from orchids, WEDDING BREAKFAST Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kuczmarski-Immediately following the cere-. nee Carolyn Sprague mony; wedding guests were serv-

Starks.

Mrs. Minnie Reeves of Pampa and was held in Starks Town Hall at- father. Mrs. Minnie Reeves of Pampa and nine o'clock.

Doyle Sprague of Flagstaff, Ariz.

Following the dance, the couple home at \$22 Grossman Drive in Phinelander (formerly of Rhinelander.) The left on a wedding trip to Southern Rhinelander.

The Rev. Joseph Miller was of ficiant for the double-ring service. Vows were said in a floral setting

The bride, given in marriage by a family-friend, Joseph Kotz, was gowned in floor-length imported Rochelle lace and nylon chiffon fashioned with a rounded neckline and long, tapered sleeves, which ended in petal points over the hands. The bouffant lace skirt was designed with an overskirt of nyonly jewelry was a single strand

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Miss Hollene Waters

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Mrs. Emil Kuczmarski of Starks,



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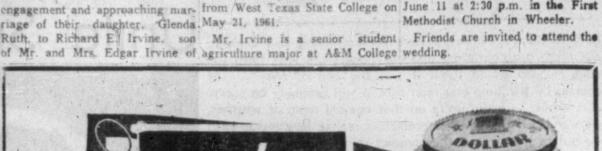
Miss Carolyn Sprague became May 13 at ten o'clock in St. Jo- Pied Piper Restaurant, where a ski attended Rhinelander Union GROOM (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. the bride of Conrad Kuczmarski seph's Catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the afternoon from five o'clock unthe afternoon from five o'clock unthe seph's Catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the afternoon from five o'clock unthe seph's Catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the afternoon from five o'clock unthe seph's Catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the afternoon from five o'clock unthe seph's Catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the afternoon from five o'clock unthe seph's Catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the afternoon from five o'clock unthe seph's Catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the afternoon from five o'clock unthe seph's Catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the afternoon from five o'clock unthe seph's Catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the afternoon from five o'clock unthe seph's Catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the afternoon from five o'clock unthe seph's catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the afternoon from five o'clock unthe seph's catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the afternoon from five o'clock unthe seph's catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the afternoon from five o'clock unthe seph's catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the seph's catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the seph's catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the seph's catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the seph's catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the seph's catholic Church in Rhine reception was also held later in the seph and the seph an The bride is the daughter of til seven. A wedding dance was be engaged in business with his riage of their daughter, Wilma, to Johnny Miller of Amarillo. The wedding took place May 14 at Al-

The bridat couple will make their buquerque, N M.

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chose an apricot suit of rayon and Sorority Casts Prior to her marriage, the bride Eyes Towards school. The bridegroom has recent- Vacation Time

ed States Navy and is employed Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kapby the Texas Highway Depart- pa Iota met in the City Club re-Following a wedding trip, Mr. signaling the end of the current Miss Alma wilson, Mrs. U. Parker, and Mrs. McDowell will make their sorority year.

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their-lives at an early age. Con- of the scenery and climate a travcentrate on improving yourself ele woulrd enjoy in their cuuntries. and envy of others will, to a large They compared the school systems in their countries and that extent, disappear. of Pampa High School and spoke The pocket gopher can run back- of the discipline that wasn't neward just as fast and easily as cessary in their schools at home because of the formal atmosphere

in the classrooms and the respect shown for instructors.

It was announced that Mrs. B.G. Gordon and Mrs. W. L. Parker as delegates will attend the national convention of Kappa Kappa Iota to be held in Wichita, Kan, in

cently for a Bon Voyage Party Miss Alma Wilson, Mrs. D. L. Guests attending wee Miss Eliz-Decorations included trains, abeth Enns; Mmes. B. G. Gordon, boats, automobiles, planes, maps, Houston Price, L. B. Penick, Her bert Coker, T. Humphreys, John Thoughts for the evening were Wooders, C. W. Sowell, John Ta-

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. parents. Jack T. Boles, North Hollingshead, 906 Twiford, became Texas District President of the liams, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Day Saints (Mormon) read the ces Holt, Linda Holt, Karen Hoo- Neslage, Sandra Molesworth,

To Boys' Home

can never find time for anything, ed with chiffon, bouffant skirt ac- Larry Lawley, Shari Lawley, Patti Dennie Roach, Judy Robison, Car- at your next V.I.P. kabob backyou must make it" was the high- cented with pleated cummerbund. Lowrance, Richard Lowrance, Cyn. rie Beth Rogers, Ronnie Rogers, yard whing - ding. . . Gouda pilaf! light of Mrs. E. E. Crawford's She carried a bouquet of white thia McDonald, Gale McKee, Gay- Mary Jane Rose, Jim Royse, Le- Make it this way. Cook quick cook program, "Time and Energy" at a orchids showered with white satin le McKinley, Sondra McNaughton, titia Rutledge, Sue Jane Sanders, rice in seasoned bouillon. Sir 1 recent meeting of the Home Dem- streamers tied in Lovers' Knots. Patti McQueary, Dana Martin, Gerry Saum, Virginia Gayle Scha- cup finely shredded Americanonstration Club which me in the For "something old and borrow- Gwendolyn Martin, Pam Martin, effer, Cindy Scott, Michelle Scott, made Baby Gouda cheese, 1 tab-

Mrs. Orvall Wall,

a quilt to Boys Ranch;

a demonstration on tin can wall at the reception service.

forever to get done? Here's a carnation lei, a gift from her auna tidbit that will pacify the starving Dr. Billie Hollingshead, a psycholhorde. Cut franks into chunks. ogy professor in Hawaii.

the Gouda softens.

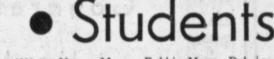
Miss Terry Ann Hollinsghead, May 20 in the home of the bride's

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - "You designed with scoop neckline drap- meier, Linda Ladd, Regena Ladd, Lynn Richardson, Debbie Roach, Here's an idea for what to serve ed," she wore a gold bracelet, a Pamela Martin, Vickie Martin, Miki Ann Scott, Paula Sealey, lespoon chopped parsley, and 1/2 The recreation prize "How many family heirloom of Mrs. Joe Shel- Jimmy Maule, Julie Helton, Di- Becky Secrest, Renee Secrest, Sue cup toasted shredded almonds into

Mrs. George Porter, president, ception was held in the bride's directed the business meeting. The home. The table was appointed club voted to give five dollars to with a white grass linen and lace the cancer fund. The members are cloth and centered with a fourto donate washcloths, towels and tiered wedding cake decorated with white scallops and tiny white Eleven members answered roll roses topped with a miniature call, exchanging recipes for quick bride and bridegroom. The cake was encircled at the base with pale The next meeting will be in the yellow Plumaria blossoms from home of Mrs. Gerald Huckins with Hawaii, Mrs. Louise Odell presided

For a brief wedding trip, the bride traveled in a blue and white Dad's barbecure project taking dress accented with a fragrant

Thread a chunk of frank on a The bride will graduate from skewer or a fork, then a generous Pampa High School this Spring. wedge of American - made Baby The bridegroom was graduated Gouda cheese, and a second chunk from Perryton High School and of frank. Sprinkle with garlic salt National Electronic's Institute in and grill until meat is sizzling and Denver, Colo. They will make their home in Woodward, Okla.



Bill Garrett, vice president; Max Louvier, recording secretary; Ray Jones Jr., corresponding secretary; standing from the left, Mmes. R. D. Dunham, Betty Cooper,

Jack Florence, Jim Terrell and H. L. Meers.

white street-length chiffon dress King, Georgia Kreis, Paula Kretz-

(Continued From Page 13) Nancy Moore, Debbie Munn, Debers, Susan Tabor, Pamilla Sue the bride of Gerald Wayne Wil- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- Holloway, Barbara Ann Holt, Fran- orah Murphy, LuRae Nation, Jean Thomas, Leslie Watkins, David

tha Price, Cheryl Richardson,

ana Meyers, Linda Diane Moore, Shirley, Natalie Skelly, Carla Jo each 2 cups of hot seasoned rice Following the ceremony, a re- Linda Sue Moore, Marlene Moore, Spann, Judy Stephens, Susie Stow- just before serving.

Weatherly, Cindy Welch, Jane

(Daily News Photo)

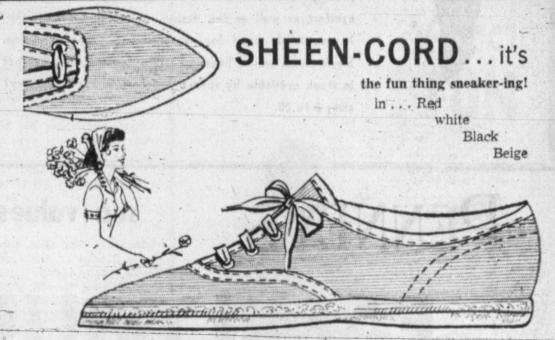
Williams of Liberal, Kan, in a marriage ceremony.

Wedding vows were solemnized in a setting of white gladioli and stock flanked by urns filled with greenery.

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The bride entered the room on the arm of her father wearing a to kind the arm of he



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Clubs Entertain At Senior Center

American Legion Auxiliary were hostesses for the weekly party at Senior Center in Lovett Memorial Library on Thursday afternoon. Representing the auxiliary were Mmes. Gladys Turner, Cora Yates, Kathryn Steele, Elsie Hall, Lee

Harrah and Ruth Huff. Poppies were given as plate fa vors during the refreshment hour, which was preceded by an afternoon of table games. Mrs. Iva Ward and N. H. Shire-

man were winners of door prizes. The registrar's table, where Senior Citizens register, was appointed with a bouquet of pink and white peonies, which were grown and brought by F. M. Heaston. On May 18th, Parent Education Club were hostesses at the Center with Mmes. C. E. Steele, Wiley Reynolds Jr., Elmer Wilson Jr., . B. Osborne III and Robert Neely as hostesses.

Altrusa Club members assisting with hostess duties at the parties were Mme.. Frank A. Hukill, Altrusa Club Senior Center chairman, Jay Flanagan, Lillian Snow and Thelma Bray.

Red Cross Gray Ladies providng transportation on the two Thursdays were Mmes. O. F. Kriemeier, Mack Harmon, A. D. Hills, Stanley Brandt, Jeff Beard, James Hopkins, Mabel Winters, Jessie McKinney and W. J. Woodward.

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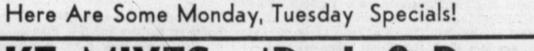
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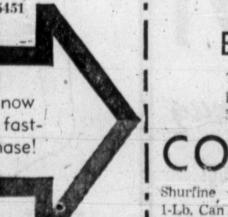
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Gething, secretary; standing left, Mrs. William L. Arrington, parlamentarian and Mrs. E. R. Sidwell, treasurer. Not pictured is Mrs. Jack Osborne, vice president. (Daily News Photo)

A group of girls met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Darrell Hogsett to form a new 4-H Club. As yet the girls have not E. L. Henderson and Myron Dor- officer, used a Garden Bouquet

terial. This will be their sewing to Mrs. Elmer Wilson, reporter; box in which to keep all of their equipment. The project for the summer months will be making of simple blouses and skirts. Each leader will work with two girls

symbol of loyalty and faithfulness quet can be indicative of the responsibilities that are to be assonsibilities that are to be assons summed by the officers for Parent Education this year."

During the business meeting in the coming year. Thirteen members approved the suggestion bers and one guest attended. leader will work with two girls tility and importance to Mrs. Bill when sewing. At the completion of this sewing unit, the girls will courage and dependability to Mrs. have a style show at the Home Jack Osborne, vice president; a Demonstration Office.

purple Iris denoting regality, lead Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Gray ership and strength to Mrs. Bill County Home Demonstration agent, Derrington, president. will meet with this Four - H Club on the second Monday of each borne said, "that this bouquet of month. The other group meeting garden flowers serves a useful purdate has not been set.

pose. It imparts beauty to the eve Girls present at this meeting of the beholder. This club was or were: Misses Cynthia Hogsett, Ce- ganized to serve a useful purpose lia Swinney, Janet Dorman, Bar-bara Veal, Dale Cain, Cathy Wil-be short-lived, if it were not for kie, Linda Higginbotham, Phyllis the life-giving water, silent and un-Atwood, Harriett Henderson, Nan seen in the bottom of the contain-Nichols, and guest Judy Cox from er, so this club would soon fail to Phoenix, Arizona. function effectively without the

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Sewing Project Set Parent Education Club By New 4-H Club Parent Education

"Let us remember" Mrs. Os-

cooperation and participation of

theme for the installation service. I believe the flowers in this bou-At this meeting, the girls each She presented a blue carnation, covered a shirt-box with print massymbol of loyalty and faithfulness sponsibilities that are to be as Snow, 207 Gray, the past year's

decided upon a name for their its new officers at a meeting held ganization functions in an accepta- Ass'n tickets for deserving stuclub. Mrs. Hogsett will be the Tuesday afternoon in the home of ble manner, it may be likened to dents. A donation to the American leader of the group with the following ladies assisting Mmes. Don lowing ladies assisting Mmes. Don Dwight.

Cain, W. L. Veal, Ted Atwood,

Mrs. Lack Osborne as installing change student was also approved Mrs. Jack Osborne, as installing "We are familiar with the flor- by the club. Plans were discussed

Parent Education Club installed "If the work done by this or- to buy two Community Concert

ists' slogan "Say it with flowers." for a future Senior Citizens' party.

wedding gown with a veil, the my dear. And others will. bouquet, bridesmaids and everything that goes with it. She has set her straight.

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latives straight.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school senior and have never YOU know? been in trouble before. I have been accused of stealing a purse. I did my way to school and there was no name or anything in it. I suppose I should have turned it in not steal it. Abby. I found it on was called into the principal's of-fice. It was stolen from one of the girls at school. A girl whose name it and not to say anything. Now her mouth.

The whole school is against me FROM GEORGIA AND PROUD the whole school is against me. I swear I didn't steal that purse. How can an innocent person pro- Getting married? For Abby's tect herself against gossip?

DEAR ABBY: I have a relative to disprove guilt that does not exwho was just about ready to give ist. The word of the girl who Mother's Day tea by the CYO. up when someone asked her to claimed she heard you say you Mrs. Bob Carney gave a sumget married. She is 52 and he is stole it should have been disremary of the Pampa Deanery meet-50. Please don't faint, but she is garded until she agreed to face ing held recently. New officers planning to be married in a white you with the accusation. Forget it, were installed and circle chairmen

DEAR ABBY: I was born in Amgray hair and looks every bit her erica but have been on ships all 52 years. I am afraid people in my life. I have never seen anythis town will think she has gone thing like the way the American crazy. Don't you think someone woman girdle themselves in and in the family should step in and strap themselves up. It really gets me. I do not know who they think INTERESTED RELATIVE they are kidding with all those DEAR INTERESTED: I see nothing wrong with the bride's plans. Someone should set her redles off, they spread out like a baseball field.

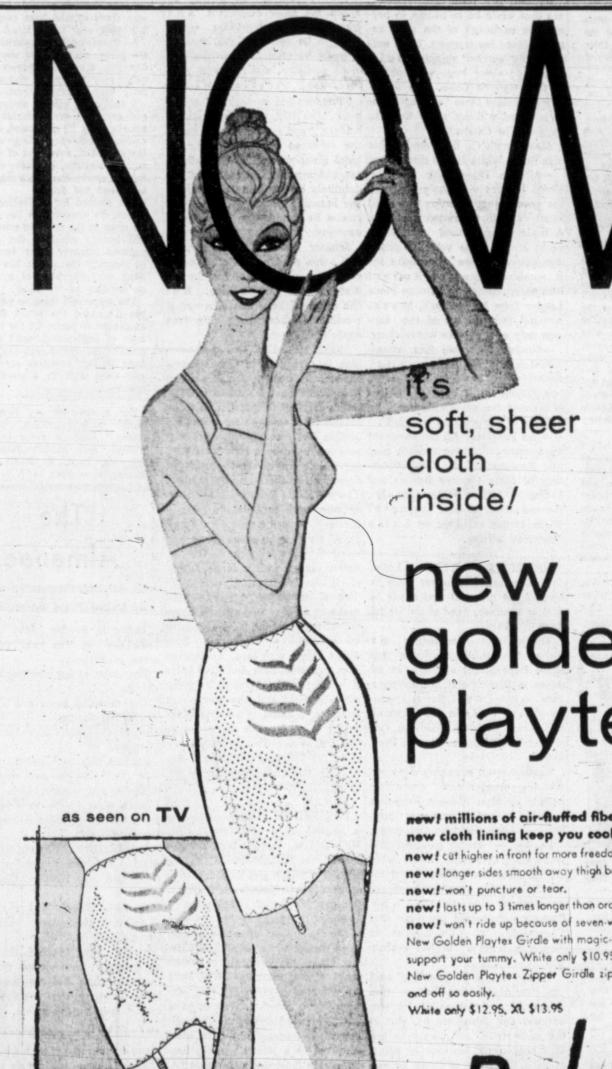
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DEAR ABBY: It sure enough somewhere but I didn't know say, "You all," we mean "All of where to turn it in, so I took it you." No Southerner would ever to school and started to use it. I say what that lady from Brooklyn they wouldn't tell me said she nia to drop dead. If she can't heard me tell another girl I stole talk properly, she should hush up

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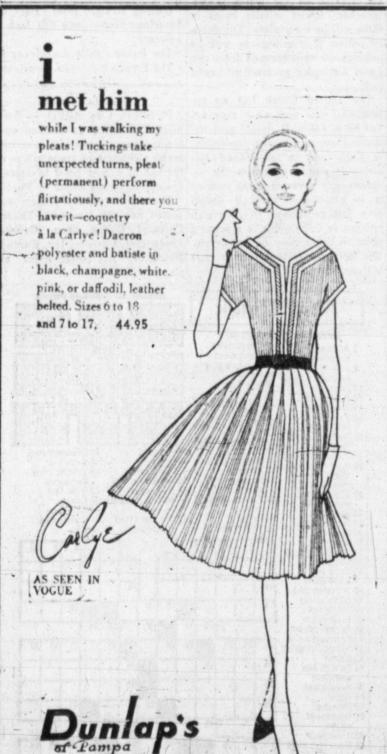
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dently by Mr. Kennedy's stand- Castro. ards, our leadership then made a

any group of gangsters, the Com- view of reality. munists are bound to try to ex-

and a rather obscure Harvard his- the tractor fund when, obviousof trying to influence our society's sive resistance. Obviously, the er deal cannot claim.

blackmailers of the Kremlin have This whole Cuban mess reminds made their point with this men- us of the very wise observation tality. An appropriate question to-made by a great student of hisday is: How far behind them is tory that nations, like fish, go rotten at the head first. our president?

Our president has, in his en- We recall that the president dorsement of the 500 tractors for commented extensively during the Cuba in exchange for 1,200 prison- campaign about the deplorable ers taken in the abortive invasion stature of the United States at empt, shown that he is sus throughout the world as the result isn't just astounding, it is appall- of Mr. Eisenhower's policies, Now, these taunts have reversed them-

The whole incident reminds us selves and been thrown embarof Adolph Eichmann's proposal rassingly in the president's face that he would trade the lives of as the United States grovels bethe Jews of Budapest for 10,000 fore not just a militarily strong trucks during World War II. Evi-tyrant, but a petty tyrant such as

Considering his backgound at mistake in refusing to deal with Harvard and the London School of And now, what are the people of Economics, both hotbeds of Fab-America to think, sending as their ianism (read socialism), we serileader such an incredibly naive man to haggle with Khrushchev nedy understands the nature of our in Vienna? Will Mr. Kennedy suc-cumb to blackmail on Berlin and Formosa? If not, why not? Like that are integral to the enemy's

ploit President Kennedy's instinct We thought Eisenhower suffered from many instances of myopia In England, Bertrand Russell vis a vis the Communist menace, leads a movement, which has but never did he expose our weakgained a certain respectable ac ness of will, our maudlin senticeptance among the eggheads of mentality and utter stupidity for that country, that it is "better to all the world to behold in quite he Red than dead." In our own the manner President Kennedy has country, professor David Riseman by encouraging support for

tory professor have formed an or-ly. these tractors are intendganization called the Committee ed, as Mr. Khrushchev so sucof Correspondence for the purpose cintly put it, to "bury" us. Even leadership to the position that the chev to visit the United States, only answer to the threat of nucle- which was a disaster of the first ar war is, essentially, surrender magnitude, contained a perverted under the guise of Ghandian pas- rationality that the tractor-prison-

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For more than two decades be- MOSCOW: "It is bad Christianity, fore the Communists took China, bad sportsmanship, bad sense to they flooded that unhappy country challenge the integrity of the Sowith vast quantities of literature. viet government . . . The Soviet They know that books and pamphlets are more effective than bal government has a record of keeplots or bullets, and they are today ing its treaty obligations equal to flooding the world with Communist that of any nation on earth . . . propaganda, printed in nearly all The present government further anguages. It is estimated that the proclaims and asserts constitutionoutput of this material in recent al protection for civil and religious years has reached the enormous liberty . Stalin is decent quantity of four pieces of litera and clean living kindly and ture for every person in the world, gentle. A child would like to sit

Thousands of tons of Communist in his lap and a dog would sidle propaganda is pouring to the up to him"
United States at nearly all our By contrast, when William L

Still worse, we know that great RUSSIANS, an eyewitness account numbers of pro-Communist books of his travels in the USSR in and pamphlets are being produced which he told the truth about Soviet slave-labor camps and comin our own country.

Moreover, this type of subver- pared life in Red Russia to life Moreover, this type of subver-in a penitentiary, even before his book arrived in the stores, the features of communism and pro-leading book reviewers were moting many Communist objectives while condemning much, if not most, of the practices and ideolmost, of the practices and ideolwhite for writing a book critical ogies found in the free, western of communism and smearing him world, is lavishly praised by most with the false label of "Nazi." of our American book reviewers and is given a generous amount. The contrast between what hapof space in leading review medi-pened to these two books shows: ums. At the same time, these re- why Americans were mis-informed! viewers and these mediums ignore about Soviet designs and explain! or play down the much smaller the enormous postwar advance of amount of anti-Communist litera- communism. The Cardinal Mindsture that is being produced in our zenty release comments:

What the Communists could not Pope Pius XI spoke the simple achieve in the Far East by electruth when he referred to this as tions or military action, they gain-"a propaganda so truly diabolical ed by books in America. Books that the world has perhaps never which peddled the line that the Chinese Reds were just "agrarian witnessed its like before."

The Cardinal Mindszenty Foun-reformers," such as those by Owen dation has performed a real serv- Lattimore, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar ice in emphasizing this matter in Snow, and Henry Wallace, were a recent release, from which we given top billing by the leading quote the following paragraph: book reviewers, and were promot-During World War II. Americans ed by the big publishers and bookwere successfully sold the Com. stores. At the same time, the conmunist line that the Soviet Union spiracy of silence reduced the was a "peace-loving democracy" number, sale and influence of good by clever pro - Communist books anti-Communist books which acof which the most notorious was curately told how the Reds were MISSION TO MOSCOW by Joseph conspiring for control of China, E. Davies, U.S. Ambassador to such as George Creel's RUSSIA'S Russia. This book was lavishly RACE FOR ASIA, and suppressed praised by nearly all book review. General Wedemeyer's REPORT. ers. It enjoyed an enormous sale

and was even made into a movie. New York state's nickname of Here is a sample of the Commu- "Empire State" is an allusion alst propaganda in MISSION. TO its vast wealth and enterprise.

YEAR Looking Sideways By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK - Just about the only thing a man can say for having a wife away for three months and children away for five is that it gives him a peripaletic weekend since, in all simple truth, it is just about impossible for a man to stay alone in an therwise empty New York apartment from Friday night to Monday morning. He'd end up crawling the walls.

This reporter waked up at \$ o'clock Saturday morning, dismally faced the prospect of a weekend without plans, muttered that this was a bitter note if he ever heard one and did something about it. He went to Philadelphia. I know, I know all the old jokes about Philadelphia and mostly they are corny and mostly they are wrong. Philadelphia is just fine for a weekend. I got on a train around noon and was there in 90 minutes, took a cab to Frankie Bradley's restaurant in Chancellor Street, found a corner banquette and waited. That's all you have to do in Bradley's. Inside 20 minutes many from the company of "A Call On Kuprin," trying out in Philadelphia came in: Hal Prince and Bobby Griffith, the producers; Ruth Mitchell, their production stage manager; Carl Fischer, their general manager; Leon Janney, actor, and so on. It began to rain hard and they had to go back to work for a Saturday night preview, so I stayed in Bradley's and talked to a girl from Israel who told me a lot of things not in the history

At dinnertime, several of us went down to the waterfront to the old and original Bookbinder's, founded in 1865, and it hasn't cheated on a recipe yet. We had snapper soup in a bowl large enough to dip sheep; with a dollop of heady sherry to pour intoit, and some of those cartwheel

Then back to the Forrest Theater and the preview of a timely, of the moment, melodrama concerning an America- who triesto induce a top Soviet scientist to defect, an attempt at which he doesn't have any luck.

Although it is not a musical, it carries enough scenery for a musical, and during the two weeks it has in Philadelphia before Broadway it also has work to be done on it, as has almost any new show. When the evening ended, Mr. Prince took me aside. for a personal report and I suggested mildly that in the river bank scene, its being evening, the reeds swaying at the waterside, a hint of fog and obviously chilly, it seemed to me a little dubious to have the boy and the girl in bathing suits and that their romantic scene could be played more comfortably and credibly in regular clothes. He agreed and, hours later, at the Variety Club, Mr. Fischer reported that when the play opened Monday evening the scene would be played with clothes on the actors. Apart from that, no suggestions were made since veteran George Abbott is directing and in charge and to tell Mr. Abbott things is like telling the President of the United States

how to run the nation. We all sat in the Variety Club -a private club for showfolk in which Philadelphia's laws concerning potables after midnight on Saturday night are relaxed because it is private-until 3 o'clock in the morning hashing over the things peculiar to the children of Broadway. They can hash over more things of less consequence, but constantly fascinating, than anyone alive. I said I had gotten the feeling in Berlin that Soviet pressure would be renewed at any minute, among other hashovers not of Broadway, and they

said they doubted it. Prince, Tony Perkins and I took-the afternoon train back to New York, arriving about 4:40. I went to the radio station and sure enough-on the news ticker machines-there it was: Khrushchev's announcement that the status of Berlin could not continue as it was much longer. A small prediction, and one you would rather not have made.

Dinner was had at Trini's, which specializes in Venezuelan dishes, and then back to the apartment-empty. Next weekend-Boston.

matter of FACT



While Stradivarius was making his famous violins, another Italian was developing the first piano, Cristofori, father of the piano, was proud that his instrument could play both loud and soft, in contrast with the tinkling harpsichord. To advertise its wide range he called it the pianoforte-Italian for "soft and strong." But poor Cristofori's "advertisement" backfired. Nowadays everybody calls it "pi-ano," only the "soft" part of

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Some Are For It





ROBERT S. ALLEN

Allen - Scott Report:

President Favors Tractor Deal - Unofficially -But Opposes Any Strategic Material Going to Cestro

PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON - President Ken- capable of doing that, and then nedy is "privately" for that con-blaming us for it. troversial plan to ransom impris- "So while I firmly believe the

oned anti-Castro invaders with government must take no position one way or the other on these ne-That's what he told Democratic gotiations, we must do everything congressional leaders at his week- reasonably possible to save these y meeting with them. men. That is why I am privately The President explained that he supporting this plan, and will do

privately" favors the ransom what I can to be helpful." project "because human lives are Senator Humphrey characterized involved. We cannot be put in a the ransom as "nothing less than position of not doing everything blackmail." reasonably possible to liberate "But if we reject it," continued

the Minnesotan, "we will be brand-For that reason, the U.S. gov- ed as being guilty of refusing to ernment is taking a hands-off at-save lives. We will be no better titude: which has the practical ef- than Castro. I contend that the world which has witnessed so fect of approving it.

But the President flatly, draws many bloody and beaten faces the line on equipment other than would welcome a change of pace to mercy." farm tractors.

He told the congressional lead. The President explained he ers that while he is willing to per- would not allow bulldozers and mit the exchange of the anti-Cas other heavy earth-moving equiptro fighters for tractors, he is em. ment to be sent to Cuba because phatically against shipping bull- it could be used to construct fordozers or other heavy equipment tified positions, airfields and misof that type to Cuba. The Presi- sile bases. dent considers them "strategic ma- "Tractors are agricultural equipterial" and will not allow them to ment," he told the congressional

be given to Castro. leaders, "and are not barred under Also brought to light during this the embargo imposed by Pressignificant White House discussion: ident Eisenhower, But big bulldoz--All the Democratic congres ers and machines of that kind are sional leaders vigorously opposed definitely strategic material within the government's getting involved the meaning of the embargo, and in any way in the ransom scheme. cannot be included in this prisoner A majority expressed misgivings exchange."

about it, but none voiced outright Senator Maurine Neuberger, Ddisapproval. Those who spoke for Ore., was prepared to offer a tax it, notably Senate Whip H u b e r t exemption amendment for imme-Humphrey, Minn., and House Floor diate Senate consideration. But Leader John McCormack, M a s s., she dropped that when informed it stressed they advocated the ran-would encounter strong bipartisan som only as a private undertaking, opposition.

-Similarly, opinion was unani- MORE OF SAME - The ransom mous against tax exemption for idea is spreading in Cuba. Latest contributions. The President stated proposal is by a group of known one reason he is opposed to that Communist Castro leaders in Matis because tax exemption would be anzas demanding that Catholic a form of government approval. priests be exchanged for Francisco

-The President did not comment Molina Del Rio, the Castroite who on a report that the ransom plan was convicted by a New York jury was "suggested" by Undersecre- for killing an eleven-year-old girl tary of State Chester Bowles and during a riot there last September. Professor Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., The Matanzas Reds want the slay-Havard historian and specialer sent back to Cuba "driving a White House assistant on Latin tractor". . . In the past several days, six foreign ships have ar-American affairs.

rived in Cuba with the following: WHERE IT STARTED - Later, Soviet tanker with a large supply the congressional leaders were in- of oil; Danish freighter with more formed the proposal was made by than 55,000 sacks of rice, 15,000 Waller Reuther, head of the United sacks of onions, and a large quantity of textiles; a British ship with

cussed it with White House and duran vessel with lard; a Liberian more in 1961. State Department officials. In ad- ship with steel bars and 7,500 bales The moon is approaching its full dition to Bowles and Schhlesinger, of cotton; and a Dutch freighter phase. they included Adolf Berle; special with chemical and pharmaceutical. The morning stars are Jupiter, coordinator on Latin American af products. . . Cuba is seeking Mex- Venus and Saturn. fairs, and Richard Goodwin, as ican movies - on a barter basis. The evening stars are Mars and sistant special counsel to the Pres- The-Cuban negotiators frankly say Mercury.

up the nonpartisan committee change for films. headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, pres- THE LADIES - Mrs. Kennedy girls in her farmhouse near Ca-

ident of Johns Hopkins University, is introducing a new feature for lender, Ontario, During the weekly congressional White House visitors. It is a small in 1937, British Prime Minister conference, Assistant Senate Whip booklet on the history of the ex- Stanley Baldwin resigned and was George Smathers, Fla., raised the ecutive mansion and its most noted succeeded by Neville Chamberquestion of this country's embargo art and other treasures. . Mrs. lain. on strategic materials to Cuba. Douglas MacArthur, attending a In 1940, British and French Smathers expressed the view that luncheon in her honor by the wife forces evacuated Dunkirk. Cas ro favored the ransom to of the Philippine Ambassador, con-France. "make, a mockery of our embar- fided that this was her "first part- In 1940, King Leopold, the Third

"There can be no question," said years of our marriage. We have thousand man Belgian army to the President, "that Castro con-always stayed close to one an Nazi Germany. His cabinet dissiders this an opportunity to em other," she added. . Women have owned him for the action. barrass and humiliate us. But at finally invaded another traditionalthe same time, we cannot be put ly male preserve. They have been in a position of blocking an effort admitted to a dinner of Washing menu consisted of eonsomme to save the lives of these prison- ton's very builty-toity Gourmet So- Champs Elysee, mousse de sole en ers. I have no doubt that if we ciety. This notable triumph occur couronne avec Homard a l'Orienshould take a stand against this red at the 50th anniversary dinner tale, saddle of lamb, salade interexchange, Castro would shoot a of the organization, and all at nationale, with bananas a la ro

The Doctor Says:

By Dr. HAROLD T. HYMAN Q-Is paranola a very dangerous disease? Is it safe for a person with paranoia to live outside a mental hospital?

A-Paranoia is a symptom, not a disease. Quite literally, it means unsoundness of mind. Actually it is usually used in the sense of feelings of delusions of persecution. Now these feelings or delusions of persecution are of variable importance.

For example, there's the schoolchild who complains that "his teacher has it in for him." A young daughter complains that her older brother is "always picking on her." A worker says his foreman "hounds him." Until finally you come to the chronic alcoholic or the truly psychotic patient who fancies himself beset by imaginary attackers and assailants, both human and other-

Now, quite obviously, the mildly paranoid person is hardly a candidate for a mental hospital. But when the paranoid symptom is a manifestation of a disease that may result in actions harmful to the person, the family or the community, drastle steps may have to be taken in the common interest. And the nature of that action is a matter for experts to decide.

Q-Is it possible to straighten curvature of a spine in a young child? Does this always require SUIT DELY

A-If the spinal curvature is not too extreme and it is due to a correctible cause such as muscle weakness or a shortened leg, t may be overcome by exercises, the use of braces and adjustments of the shoes.

However, if the cause is not correctible, such as a congenital deformity of the vertebrae or their destruction by a disease like tuberculosis, operative treatment may merit consideration by an experienced orthopedic sur-

Q-Is Paget's disease curable? If so, how? A-Paget's disease of the bone

is incurable, though it is compatible with many years of comfortable living. When the legs become greatly bowed, care must be exercised to prevent even slight falls that may result in fractures that heal very slowly. Q-Each year I have about eight attacks of what the doctors calls "parsxysmal auricular tachycardia." I have been taught to press against a blood vessel in my throat until the attack stops, usually in 15 minutes to an hour Isn't it possible to pre vent these attacks from coming?

Will they ever prove fatal? A-Paroxysmal irregularities of the heart, such as the one you describe, are very frequent and very, very rarely the cause for more than passing discomfort. If the cause can be discovered and corrected or eliminated, the attacks may be prevented. Such causes include over-activity of the thyroid gland, overdoses of drugs

such as digitalis, excessive smoking and overloading of the stomach with food and drink. The method for controlling the attack, by pressing on the carotid sinus in the neck, is approved and usually effective. But some patients discover other methods of stopping the attack like dou-

or standing on the head. The important thing to remember during the attack is the avoidance of panic. Of the thousands of paroxysmal heart irregularities that occur each day, perhaps 99 per cent-plus are over and done with in a very few

bling over the back of a chair

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "Understanding Mental Illness," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of The Register, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

The Almanac

By United Press International

The militant labor leader di s- 6.5 million kilos of rice; a Hon 148th day of the year with 217

they lack foreign currency and are On this day in history: Reuther was encouraged to set offering Cuban products in ex- In 1934, with the assi ance of a midwife and doctor, Mrs. Oliva Dionne gave birth to five baby

ing from the General in the 24 of Belgium surrendered the 300-

number of them. He is completely tending seemed to enjoy it. The le and petits fours for dessert.

Hankerings



French Do Not Rate As Courteous People

By HENRY McLEMORE

NICE, France - Every time I outcook the rest of the world. come to France something always But I don't get along with the happens to me to make me wonder French and they don't get along if De Gaulle isn't going to too with me. As soon as I cross the

The French are vivacious, yes. And they are, I guess, gay, chic,

The Nation's Press OPPORTUNITY IN CUBA

The Arizona Republic Cuba's travail is a classic ex-Fidel Castro came to power be- English force two hours after he cause of a typical Communist went on duty, Grounds: discourtpropaganda campaign waged both esy. propaganda campaign waged both in this country and in Cuba. Of course, the Communist hand was Hesitate at a corner, unsure as to

he launched his revolution. respondents for such powerful twice, of offering his services. newspapers as the New York
Times, he persuaded American
Times, he persuaded American public opinion that he was a the call of duty to be obliging. They'll help you shop until you're overthrow a malevolent dictator.

He received support from highly Don't expect this in France. Sales placed individuals in policy making places in the United States.

Because our government opposes dictatorships — at least those of the right - the Batista government stamp their little sharp feet in received no help from the United anger.

the jungle into which they were pushed. Secretary of State Dean a different matter. Rusk says the United States is sympathetic to the revolution, but in France. You have a baby. Okar, will not intervene. Russia, as al-ways, rattles her rockets in the United Nations and tells the whole world that Castro has powerful friends.

the safety and welfare of our citizens demands intervention. the Soviet boa constrictor paralyz. let the others fall apart, or go ed the American rabbit by a sin-

gle baleful glance? fails, the people of Cuba will nev- a lot stronger than peevish. As an er again have the courage or American, I have never felt welstrength to fight for their liber come in France. There just isn't ties. Castro will be entrenched as any warmth in the French recepno dictator in the world is en- tion of foreigners. trenched Soviet missile bases in Cuba will be a certainty. The dead- American really feels this lack of ly poison of communism will be welcome. unhindered as it spreads from one

Latin American government to the The United States has an opportunity now such as it may ne- PUEBLO, Colo (UPI) - Sey-

tions. It should recognize the re- for use in a new hotel to replace rolutionary government as soon as the old Congress Hotel in Pueblo. it is established. And it should The names which Fortner suggive full protection to American gested are the Carousel Tavern, citizens in Cuba. This is a turning Carousel Coffee Shop, Carousel point in the history of our nation. Restaurant, Carousel Inn. Carousel The opportunity that is now ours Hotel, Carousel Motor Hotel and will not return. Carousel Motel.

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border, we start rubbing each other the wrong way.

The French are frightfully civil- The politeness of the French is celebrated, and I wonder why. They can't touch the English or romantic, and terribly individual- Italians for genuine courtesy, and compared to the Spanish - the And there is no doubt they can most polite race on earth - they

are rudeness itself. The French make a tremendous show of graciousness, but it isn't very deep, Like their kisses on the cheek, it soons wears thin. They become irritated so easily and their patience with a foreigner stands ready to snap in a second. The average French policeman would be fired from the Italian or

admit he was a Socialist before which way to turn, and he will sound his whistle, yell commands, With the aid of American cor and never think once, much less

States. The result was a fore-gone conclusion, Cuba went Com-sitters while in Italy. A maid was Today the Cuban people are always willing to keep an eye on trying to fight their way out of Megan while we had dinner, or

It seems almost inconceivable \$2.50 an hour. Snippy little things, too. After about three of them. that the United States should im-mediately waive its well established right to intervene in Cuba if said, "Mama, don't let any more

The Soviet Union consulted no one I am beginning to feel the same - least of all the United Na- way. It takes a lot of superh tions - when it sent its tanks sauces and trout almondines to against the recognized government by force of arms, almost within Maybe De Gaulle should spend gunshot of our eastern coast? Has his time preserving the chefs, and

If this column sounds peevish. If the present revolt in Cuba I'm sorry - for I want it to sound

Coming straight from Italy, an

The Italians take Americans in. The French only take Americans,

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A RECORD? - Milton Orr is one of the oldest volunteer firemen in Cass City, Mich., and perhaps in the nation Orr was elected a member of his fire company in 1911 and has been active since. He is now 72, The speaking trumpet is a trophy won by the company in a tournament in 1866.

ell, 6113 Charlotte, Houston, is a New Orleans, La., ending May 2. dusty.

almost identical scholastic activi- mittee has reconsidered the out- in 1960.

At Mirabeau B. Lamar, Miss a careful study of the individual end lever since 1956.

ale'te girls' chorus. French club reveal any significant forces com- mal weather and depressed busi-

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Premier Nikita Khrushchev "1 - The over-all gain in do-committee will not bring inventor-

has charged many agricultural of- mestic demand in 1961 will stem ies to the target levels which this ficials with providing false figures from an expected substantial in committee indicated were sound

on quota fulfillments in his criti- crease in commercial jet fuel re- in its report of six months ago.

cism of the Soviet farm situation. quirements and greater motor gas- Howeber, they represent signifi-

reporting on the fulfilment of However, demand for distilate is rent situation.

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plans should be considered as expected to show only modest "It is anticipated that 1961 will

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Kerr-McGee

Scholarship

McGee Oil Industries, Inc.

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Howell, Mirabeau B. Lamar, high

program is to encourage children

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MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet offi- cent from the year 1960.

Supreme Soviet ruled Wednesday. mand forecast:

Russia Will Jail

'Figure Jugglers'

year by Kerr-McGee, is open to of America.

Phillips Enters Plant-Building Pact In Japan

Bartlesville, Okla., and Bridgestone Tire Company, Ltd., Tokyo, Japan, have announced signing of a Cis-Polybustadiene synthetic rubber licensing agreement under which Bridgestone will build a 10,-000-tons-a-year plant in Japan using the Phillips process and tech-

This new product has been proved by exhaustive, tests to be a superior replacement for much natural rubber in heavyduty tires. The process was first commercialized last year when Phillips began marketing its new rubber at Bor ger, under the trademark Cis-4. Bridgestone is Japan's leading rubber company. Mr. Shojiro Ishibashi is founder and president. Mr. Nobutaka Matsudaira, senior manager director, arranged the agreement with Phillips.

As licensor, Phillips will furnish process design to Bridgestone and MADISONVILLE, Tex. (UPI)serve as technical advisor on en- Some 1,000 persons are expected gineering, construction and initial to participate in the annual El operation of Bridgestone's plant. Camino Trail ride from Norman-Polybutadiene process to a num- gee to Madisonville June 1. The ber of companies in the U.S. and trip will cover 20 miles over the

Limited Growth In Oil Industry

Forecast By IPAA Study Group

and Demand Committee of the In: cantly, it is a further indication tion in 1960.

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Howell's mother, Mrs. J. G. How- nual meeting of the association in ing operating conditions in the in- and a 5.8 per cent rise from pro-

key-punch operator at Triangle Re- The committee was headed by N. "Exports of petroleum are ex- "Imports of crude and products:

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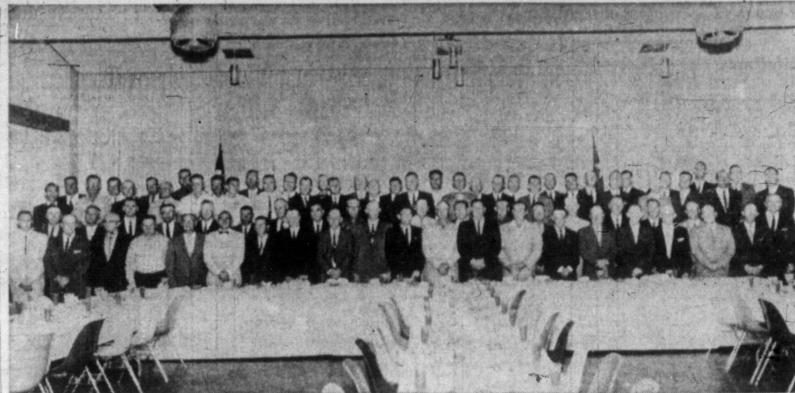
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University Methodist Church and "It appears, nonetheless, that of last year. Crude poduction, imis a nurse's volunteer at Texas economic activity will be rising—ports, and refining operations were Certificates

tional Merit Scholarship Corpora- "After evaluating these general In the previous four years, first-training course.



SAFETY MEET PARTICIPANTS — There are 81 Sinclair Oil & Gas Company employees and officials in the above picture taken at the safety banquet held by the

TRAIL RIDE SCHEDULED

cent of the expected total increase

cent less than in the first quarter Presented OU.

company in Coronado Inn this past week. Employees from Pampa, Borger and the Fransworth area were present. Fred J. Hugg, safety director, presided at the (Photo by Call Studio)

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troleum products so far this year, "It is already apparent that sup- Cabot Corp., and Louis C. Jones. Jaten No. 3-58 - 2970 fr. S & 990 the committee now forecasts do ply conditions during the second 2106 Williston St., also a chemical fr. W lines of North 230 acres of

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industry is indicated by a slight ery. In part, this development re- b-d. This will constitlute 42 percent 2500 awarded a four year scholarship to turn upward in the nation's econ-flects the modest gains foreseen in of the total increase in new supply Norvel Douglas — Wofford "A" the college of her choice by Kerr- omy, says a report of the Supply business generally. More signifi- and a 69,000 bd rise from produc- No. 5 — 380 fr. S & 910 fr. E lines of Sec. 58, 24, H&GN, PD2400

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ed on the council for Teens Against remainder of the year, and that pensate for these developments. oil industry employes were pre- fr. N lines of Sec. 5, R-2, D&P, another year of limited growth in Total inventories were reduced on- sented University of Oklahoma PD 3300 Selections for the Kerr - McGee the petroleum industry is in the ly about 20 million barrels, much certificates Friday upon comple- J. M. Huber Corp. - Mayfield less than is normal for the season, tion of a fiveday management B-C No. B-12 - 2310 S & 990 fr.

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and permit American farmers and

Sugar Problem Solution

The sugar controversy continues with economic murder too long.

a furor about our foreign relations. Golf Course

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braced Communism. After this given the President a course configure total assets, add together was done, the question was "Where sisting of several golf holes at the market value of everything will we get this sugar?" American Glen Ora, outside Middleburg, you own, farmers were clamoring for the Va. One, it would provide a means ways and no greens."

to sugar beets. where sugar beets could be grown, men have been clearing the golf- put your finances in the black.

Ident of the United States has ad- fairway. dressed himself on several occa-

However, sad to say, the sugar Testimony Heard interests - or perhaps it would be bet er to say the sugar monopolies. On Historic Site because that is exactly what it is -refused to agree to permit the WASHINGTON (UPI)-A House American farmer to participate in subcommittee yesterday took testhis market. Al hough a bitter bat- timony on a bill to establish old home pay. the ensued, these monopolists were Fort Davis in Jeff Davis County, into good growth stocks and sion of the Sugar Act which pro- . The measure was written by vided that all of this sugar had to Rep. J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., be purchased from foreign coun- who is also chairman of the Intetires. In other words, the American rior Subcommi tee on National farmer was denied the right to Parks which is considering the grown a product that is vital and leg slation. necessary to life. This is uncon- Under the bill, the United the Joneses. Keep instalment

Th's is a matter that is so vital quire, for no more than \$115,000 a more money at any one time than to he American economy that all total of 460 acres around the old 15 per cent of take-home pay aft of the people in this country ought abandoned cavalry post. Most of er all deductions. er major commodi y in which this Fort Davis Historie Society. by foreign countries to the extent about \$1 million. of 45 per cent of our needs. Think The post was established in 1854 second time to count noses in the what would happen if we were re- and played a role in the great national census. quired to import 45 per cent of western expansion of the United Rep. John Lesinski, Da Mich. our cattle, 48 per sent of our tex- States. tiles, 45 per cent of our automohas. The fact is that this bunch serve in the nation's school traffic under which mail carriers would of monopolists has gotten a way safety patrols.

flatcar. The 83-foot-long unit has three to four times the capacity of a boxcar. Families Urged To Check Up On

PIGGYBACK PREDECESSOR-There may be something new under the sun, but some

times it's hard to find it. Take piggyback transportation of vehicles, which railroads have

concentrated on in recent years. Way back in 1917, Army trucks were moving along

Southern Pacific Co. lines in Louisiana in the manner shown in top photo. Below, modern

three-level "auto-pack" permits 15 compact or 12 standard-size autos to be loaded on a

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NEW YORK (UPI)-Millions or to boil. This is an issue that has It is high time that all Americans Americans religiously go to their come to the foreiront on numerous s and up for America first. The doctor once a year; see their occasions in our his ory. The rea- sugar issue is a good place to dentist twice a year and visit

their optician every second year. But few, except maybe the countries have a preferred position. Visitors to our office this past wealthy, ever take the trouble to Approximately 45 per cent of our week from the Panhandle included get a thorough financial examinasugar needs come from foreign Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Northcutt from tion. And very few make it a Silverton, Mr. Lyle M. Robinson point to get to know their local This is not because we cannot from Tulia, Mr. B. M. Nelson and banker.

grow sugar, but it is because a lot Mr. J. C. Gilbreath from Dimmitt, To focus the attention of Amerof money is being made by a few and Mr. W. L. Edelmon from ica on the importance of a regular once-a-year financial review the month of May is set across the nation as personal affairs

It's time to take stock, check up on finances and find out how you really are doing. Everybody knows about preventive medicine; it forestalls tragedy and heartbreak; it spots smail Until recenly, this country was WASHINGTON (UPI) - The troubles before they become big. importing more than three million White House took an anguished So why not practice the same tons of sugar annually from Cuba. view today of reports that Mrs. good sense with your finances? At five cents a pound this would Jacqueline Kennedy has given the To find out what you're worth amount to \$300 million which Cuba President a birthday gift of a today measure your total assets was obtaining from this country small golf layout at their Virginia against your liabilities. Keep these-figures from year to year

"The story is ridiculous and and you will know what kind of This business was taken a way untrue," said acting press secrefrom Cuba after that country, untary Andrew Hatcher of published der its bearded leader Castro, em: reports that Mrs. Kennedy had to start on such a program. To

opportunity to grow this sugar. According to Hatcher, "four following Home mortgage and They wanted to get out for under stakes have been placed in a cow other real estate mortgages or these acreage allotments and they pasture and each stake has a par liens; car loans; money due on wanted to produce this sugar be of nine, because of the continuous furniture and appliances; personcause it would help in three ways: rough and high grass with no fair- all loan balances and loans against

life insurance; open accounts and of reducing farm surpluses by di- "There has been no expenditure current bills unpaid. versing acres from surplus crops of funds by Mrs. Kennedy or The assets should be larger and anyone else," Hatcher continued, should grow from year to year, Two, it would help the economy "The idea is to have a little re- If not, you're headed for frouble. of the farmer and also the general laxation and alittle exercise." The American Bankers Associeconomy of those communities Sources at Middleburg said work- ation has provided a checklist to

because processing mills could be ing area of rocks and underbrush. -Set up a spending and saving built at a cost of some \$15 to \$20 Work on the layout was notic- plan for the next 12 months. Base able last week, and Kennedy, it on take -home pay. Three, it would help measurably whose 44th birthday will be next -Pay major bills by check. to sop the outflow of gold, the Monday, has been seen hitting This way you will know exactly critical problem to which the Pres- golf balls around the Glen Ora- where your money goes. Also, your cancelled checks are proof of the deductions you take on

your income tax -Build up savings. Liquid cash is vital to meet unexpected emergencies such as sickness, unemployr ent and legal bills. Also, it forms a base for retirement. Try to save to to 20 per cent of take-

-Buy life insurance early. -Get to know your local banker before you are in financial trouble. Consider him as a family

doctor of finance. States would be authorized to ac debt down, and try not to owe

country can be self-sufficient which The bill also carries authoriza- WASHINGTON (UPI) - The is required by law to be supplied tion for 'development costs of postman may ring twice in 1970, once to deliver the mail and a

said Thursday the House census subcommittee of which he is chairlittes. 6 per cent of our off and Some 770,000 boys and girls man was considering legislation serve also as census takers.

Customs Frauds Total \$2 Million MEXICO CITY (UPI)

than \$2 million (U.S.), it was re-

The frauds reportedly were Visitors Welcome committed both by employes of DESIRE TO BUY well-established private companies and by government agents through various falsifications of reports.

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9 A.M.

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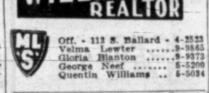
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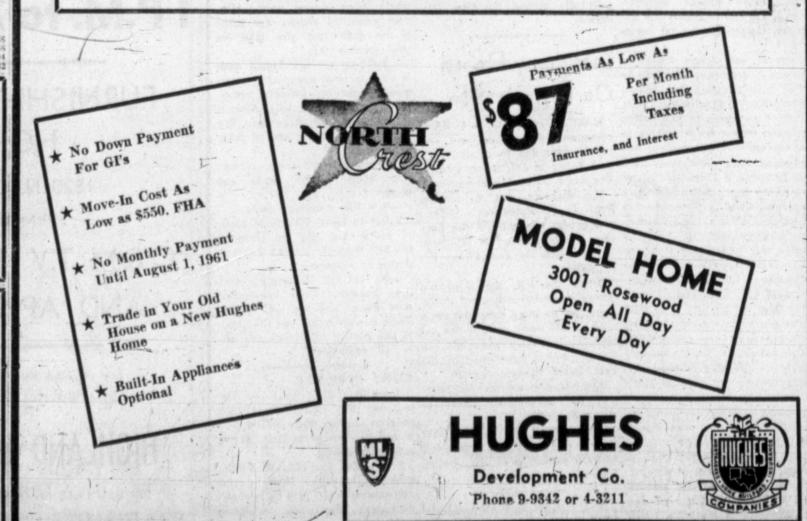
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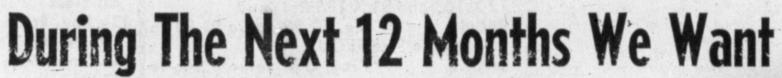














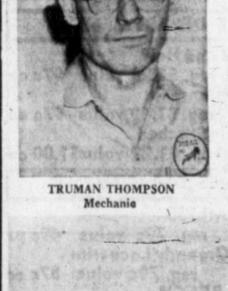
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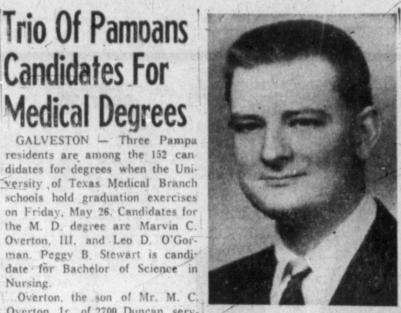
ed a precep orship in the office of MARVIN C. OVERTON, III Dr. Paul Geers in Whitewright as part of his senior year studies He will continue his medical training as an inte - at Brackenrida-Hospital in Austin. He is a mem-

> er Pat Rector of McCaulley, O'Gorman, the son of Mrs. Frank Kunz of Pacoima, Calif. served his precentorship in the office of Dr. Roy Morris of Elgin. He also worked as an extern in the summer of 1959 at North Hollywood Hosnital in Californ'a, and will intern in Sf. Paul's in Dellas. Overton and O'Gorman are both members of Phi Rho Sigma me-

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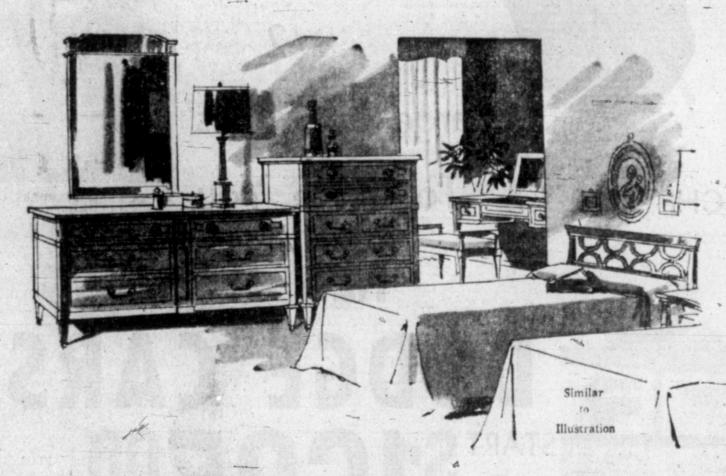
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