

There is nothing more to be esteemed than a manly firmness and decision of character. I like a person who knows his own mind and sticks to it; who sees at once what is to be done in given circumstances and -William Hazlitt.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Q' Texas 56 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MAY & 1963

(12 PAGES TODAY)

(Direct From Amarille Weather

PAMPA AND VICINITY - Mostly

air and continued warm through

Thursday, windy. Low tonight low

60s, high tomorrow low 90s.

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Birmingham Racial

Dog License Due

It's dog license time again. City Tax Assessor - Collector Aubrey Jones said today May 1 actually was the deadline for obtaining dez licenses but that only about 30 had been sold so

A city ordinance requires that dogs be vaccinated and licensed once each year.

A vaccination certificate showing the dog has been vaccinated within the past fourmonths prior to application date before a license tag can be is-

Tags are \$1 for males and \$3 for females.

Ship Mishaps Kill Six on **Eastern Coast**

By United Press International

rine in shipyards and a small

Youths Held in

Three Atlantic Coast ship mis- had signed a statement admitting

(See VOUTHS Page 3)

'Federal Outlook' To Be Featured at

the Coronado Inn tomorrow

Registration for the meeting was seminar in logislate inactions. to get underway today about 3 p.m. Hazy has coordinated the work to get underway today about 3 p.m. Hazy has coordinated the work. However no activities have of Association representations in Hicks Faces

Other speakers will make brief ment of the meeting. appearances at the furcheon and dinner meetings.

Immediately following the noon meeting, the Board of Ducctors of the PPROA will meet to elect new officers and pass new remittions concerning matters of interest to the industry

Thursday afternoon the meeting will be divided into three open seminars on specific problems of

A seminar on natural gas will be conducted by J. W. C. ilius of Amarillo, past president of the Association and chairman of the Natural Gas Committee.

Collins has said that he expects the Northern Natural case" and its prospects for the Pachandle gas industry to loom large in the afternoon's discussions. The Amarillo independent also said he will look for talk about what he calls the natural gas excess of supply.

Frank Storm Jr., chairman of the Oil Committee, will lead the discussion on the special problems of oil producers in the Panhandle Storm, who is a vice president

and long time key member of the Association, also is an independent operator headquartered in Amarillo. He has been the Association's

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv.

Fight Solution Near

Connection With Recent Burglaries

day in connection with three te

PPROA Luncheon

A report from Washington on the spokesman in Washington recently. Theopers sealed off the park, re-pleaded guilty Tuesday to charge are the "top candidates at this federal government's oil and gas on tax affairs and other matters fixing to let any Negroes come us they participated in the Anglo-point, and said he had invited Curacao authorities the plane's the cars met head on. outlook will feature the opening affecting the producers. Juncheon of the Panhandle Pro Lawrence R hagy charman of In Nativille Term about 10 The Russian agreed to accusation and the state get a look fers but there was no immeditary manual forms. The Russian agreed to accusation to let the state get a look fers but there was no immeditary manual forms. ducers and Royalty Owners Asso, the Legislative Consisting and students marched on the down- tions that he betrayed his country at them." ciation's 33rd annual meeting at member of the Assaul on the town airs in support of the Bit- because of his cray no for wine cutive Committee, will head the mirgham project.

been planned until tomorrow.

Austin and in Washington in their
Principal speaker at the sickoff lask of keeping the teeds and Murder Trial

Stations Report Settlement Imminent BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A settlement to the racial strift that has plagued this city for more than a month ap-

Wynne Says He tors arrested during the past week of stepped-up protests were being Was 'Duped' by

peared imminent today.

burned when a flash fire ensulted volved when police found a news, where racial protests have result his alleged Russian accomplice, president, First Bank and Trust the hold of an oil tanker under paper dipping from the Pampa oil in more than 2,200 arrests in former Soviet scientific official, Co., Booker, "The Impact of the flights out of Port au Prince

ipart along one block between in Moscow as well as their wives Negro church was turned over to for purely business reasons, and the state troopers, ordered in by that he was "drawn into espion-Gov. George Wallace Tuesday. age work An officer told newsmen the "Then you are asserting that highway parol's orders were to your compatitors decented you?" do everything possible to maintain the state prosecutor asked.

Negroes was underway. The officer implied that resist.

out or any whites to enter.

O'Brien, director of the O'tice of Oil and Gas, U.S. Department of Closing out the meeting will be the Interior. a dinner in the Starlight Koom, was legally same at the time he ings and contacts arranged by Also at the luncheon meeting such will fearer I. I. (Red) is accused of killing two men, imakings on a Moscow lamppost State Sen. Grady Hallowood it webster award wirning vice pies. Hicks charged with shooting. Thesday Wynn insisted he did scheduled to report to the ment dien for public tenapors of the J. R. Damron and his son J. W. not know the content of the inbethip on the motions, morse. Time Sar Stiel Co. Lie dinner Dimenon to death at their home formation he admitted passing be and moods of the state leg statute well signal the official adjourns on New Year's Day, will be tried tween Penkovsky and U. S. and W. Hall. on 47th District Court in the fall.

EXAMINING "FORGED" CHECKS—Examining "forged" checks was part of the panel

discussion at the luncheon yesterday of the Top O' Texas crime seminar at the Corona-

do Inn. Shown examining a typical "forged check" are left to right, Pampa Sheriff Rufe

Jordan, Capt. Bobby Hutson, Amarillo Sheriff's Office, Capt. J. W. Blackwell,

Amarillo Highway Patrol; Sheriff Hugh Anderson, Borger; Sheriff C. P. "Walt" Suttle,

Vernon; and Sgt. Ray Leggitt of the Amarillo Sheriff's Office. (Daily News Photo)

the peace and to keep Negroe: Precisely, and that is precisecon ned to the area around the to why I am here." Wy ne rehards where a mass meeting of pired Winne admitted, however, that

aure to the efforts would be met be carried out all missions called with whatever force was necess, for by British intelligence Wynne and Penkovsky, 44.

American espionage ring.

wimen and the 'easy life" death penalty if convicted

The nultary trial which opened Lee day in a courtroom of the growing within GOP ranks. 1 SR Supreme Court building sants of Panhandie products be CANYON Tex (CPI) - Amazillo unfolded a cloak and dagger tale O'Brien, director of the Ottice of some the attainment of lay makers at contractor Dewey Hicks faced a of graveward meetings, invisible

(See WYNNE, Page 3)

Wheat Program Discussion Is Slated Friday

A discussion of the 1964 Wheat A Birmingham Negro radio station said a settlement Program will be held Friday at 8 was expected shortly. Another station also carried a similar p.m. at the Coronado Inn.

The emcee for the 12-county meeting will be Clyde L. Carruth. a farmer of Pampa. "Agricultural Economics"

he the first topic discussed by W. to Miami. Lewis David, State ASCS Executive Director, College Station.

'A Rural Elevator Manager's View of the Wheat Program." by

Winne made the charge after Business." by Morris Lemon, are also two regularly scheduled Dieg Penkovsky turned anguly on 1964 Wheat Program on the Bank. Thursday. hell, a staff was reported explore him of lying about spying active vice-president, City State Bank, children, dressed in their Sunday onne and Penkovsky are begram and the Farmer," by J. R. baggage were stacked around the

State troopers stood six feet American and British embassies Romney Says Rocky, Barry

dential nomination battle up to ing apart." Sen. Barry Goldwater and New

Romney, home after an eight day sojourn to Washington and New York, repeated that he is not a candidate and I do not plan to be a candidate in 1964 " that Goldwater and Rockefeller

The former industrialist said both of them to come to Michi. mission was to pick up passen. Schneider estimated the Dodson Rests Before

Amazed At Publicity

Both defendants face a possible at the publicity given his recent lation that Haitian officials; postrip during which evidences of a sibly including Duvalier himself. Romney-for-president boom was might be making arrangements An Exaggeration

People have been interpreting public.) things that aren't there." he said 'All I've been doing is refraining from indicating what I'm going to do after this term as governor." The governor denied reports:

hat he had been listening to encouragement from prominent Republicans, among them former President Eisenhower and former the crisis with the Dominican Re flats, charged the riot was pro-GOP National Chairman Leonard public, Haiti's neighbor on the it voked by Texas Liquor Control

tanceship with him. And it's been months, since I've communicated Kuntz Sinclair, MO 4-7181. (Adv.) the crowd. with Gen. Eisenhower." Romney Asked if he would accept the

and have only a casual acquain-

his way, Romney replied sharpsumptuous and foolish on my part

Red Snipers Kill Army Sergeant In Viet Nam

to comment on "

mese army patrol about 25 miles equipment firm. nounced today.

fied immediately. There were no other details of plant.

the shooting. Da Nang' is about "It's really been a shock here," recovered. U.S. Dist. Attv. James, package, and started back, to 325 miles northeast of Saigon, on one citizen said. the East Coast.

American Personnel

PORT AU PRINCE, Haitt (UPI)- A commercial airliner took out 68 dependents of American Embassy personnel today in the first of a series of evacuation arrhifts ordered by Washington. pa

for Miami at 10:50 a.m., EDT. An estimated 106 other Ameri-

of military personnel, boarded a charter flight which arrived while the first plane was being loaded. This plane was expected to leave before noon, EDI.

The first plane was returning to Miami, via Montego Bay, Jamaica. The second plane, however, was scheduled to fl; direct

"Explanation of the 1964 Wheat American civilians or their de-Program" will be given by Lavern pendents also to evacuate, but Edwards, secretary Freeman's that the Washington recommen-Wheat Advisory Committee, Pan-dation they leave Hairi apparent ly had not been accepted.

and dependents here is expected L. S. Robertson, manager, Booker to be completed Thursday morn-Equity Elevator, Booker, "The ing with the arrival, of a second Effect of the Farm Program on charter flight from Miami. There Pan American World Ailways

The U. S government Tuesday south of Miami.

ordered all 220 dependents removed and urged the .300 pri-

Undersecretary of State George late-model automobile, Jerry Dod. transmissions tests for a pass of

ate reply to the authorities' re- the Trout vehicle was traveling at Her Last Lap quest to specify the passengers 60 mph. Romney said he was "amazed names. The report raised specuto leave the troubled Negro re-

Capital Appears Calm

Tuesday night. An exodus of Americans from "the flats."

Port Au Prince has been in evi Davit Hughes and Benny Jack dence for the past 10 days since son, both owners of bars in the land of Hispaniola, neared the agent F. W. Van Auken. "I've met I en Hall only twice boiling point.

Pampa, McLean Paving

Two paving projects totaling routed over specially constructed more than \$863,000 in the Pampa detours inside the project. and McLean area were announced Traffic from the south city limits today by G. K. Reading, supervis- of Pampa on 273 to Loop 171 will ing resident engineer for the Tex- he routed through that project. A

cans, of whom 84 were dependents estimated cost of \$782,181.54, and from the south city limits of Pampa to Loop 171 at an estimated cost of \$80,832.40.

stated, will consist of grading structures, flexible base and hot mix asphaltic concrete surface.

Work on the two jobs is expected to begin Friday and the estimated completion date has been set in Is on Course May of next year.

be Gilvin Terrill, Inc. of Amarillo, weak signals received at a French Reading stated that through traf- tracking station, Telstar II, the fic between McLean and Lefors newest communications satellite is will be detoured by way of FM very much on course, a spokes-1321. Local traffic originating with- man for American Telephone

Woman Critical After Automobile,

Worley Hospital shortly after 4:30 p.m. yesterday, when two vehicles collided on a dirt road 31/2 miles :

Mrs. Glen Dodson, 55, was taken into surgery upon arriving at Worvate American residents to leave ley and was listed in critical condition this morning.

W. Ball said in Washington that son, 18, and Murl Trout, 54, driver the Telstar were canceled early LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Gov. the regime of President Francois of the pickup were all treated for George Romney returned to his Duvalier "seems to be in a kind minor injuries at the hospital. The gleaming space vehicle state capital Tuesday and prompt- of progressive disintegration" and The Dodson family lives 10 miles launched Tuesday at Cape Canavly left the 1964 Republican presi in fact appears to be "fall southeast of Miami and Trout re-eral, had a trajectory "as close

Connia Dodson to driver of the

sides in Mobeetie. York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. (In Willemstad, Curacao, in- front was driving west on the Gray, a spokesman for the National County road and the Dodsons were government had requested per- driving east, Both cars were re. al Aeronautics and Space Admmission for a military plane to ported traveling in the center of istration (NASA). land on that Dutch Caribbean is the road as they first approached land off the Venezuelan coast, each other. According to Patrolabout 475 miles southeast of Jai. man Stanley Schneider the Dodson vehicle swerved to the right, and Mrs. Miller (The sources said Haiti to'd Trout swerved to his left, where

Riot Is Called

AMARILLO (UPI)-Eight Amarillo Negroes went before the city The Haitian capital as peared commission Tuesday to dispel calm today, but a strict b what they called "gross exaggerto-5 curiew remained in effect ations" about the Sunday riot of plane at Nandi International Air-

They said Van Auken knocked a man down in the 77 Club, kicked Fast efficient Tune-ups. Call Lloyd him and then waved a pistol at

Firm Official Informs

as Highway Department in Pam- speed zone with a maximum speed of 45 miles an hour has been a The plane left Port au Prince clude State Highway. 273 from 81/2 "Cooperation of the public is remiles porth of McLean to the quested in obeying all traffic signorth fork of the Red River at an nals, warning signs and speed

The construction, Reading Signals Weak

But Telstar II Contractor on the projects will NEW YORK (UPI) - Despite

in the limits of the project will be Telegraph Co. said today. Once it is in orbit. "a satellite doesn't get off course," the spokesman said. "It just continues to go. around and around." He traced weak signals received Tuesday night on Pleumeur Bodou France, to an "inauspicious slant

range" and "attitude" of the sat-The "slant range" of Telstar II, or its distance in space from tracking stations, was especially great Tuesday night he said. This, he added, will improve as the sat-

ellite's orbit changes in relation to tracking stations on earth. The "attitude" of the "bird." he said, had put its antenna for receiving signals on the far side of the satellite. Thus sch

to normal as any we have had (In Willemstad, Curacao, in- Trout was driving west on the to date," according to Robert H.

SUVA. Fiji (UPI)-Mrs. Betty Miller, the flying Santa Monica, Calif., housewife, took a brief rest today before leaving Suva on the final lap of her 7,100 - mile solo

flight from California to Australia. The freckle-faced, 36-year- old brunette landed her twin engined 400 Negroes in an area called port here after a flight of 8 hours and 27 minutes from tiny Canton Island, 1,250 miles away.

Mrs. Miller indicated she would

rest at Suva for about 12 hours

before continuing her bid to become the first woman to fly the long trans-Pacific route alone. Her final flight to Brisbane. Australia, by way of Noumea will

be 1,475 miles over water. Mrs. Miller is following approximately a reverse course of that plotted by famed Aviatrix Amelia Earhart on her ill - fated 1937 flight. Miss Earhart and copilot Fred Noonan disappeared in the Central Pacific.

Balloon Launched To Measure Rays

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (UPI)-A huge, paper-thin balloon, launched The FBI said Sopher was early Tuesday to measure cosmic Federal Bureau of Investigation charged with "having affected ray energy in the fringes of the (FBI) agents snapped a trap on commerce and movement of ma- earth's atmosphere, released its

The balloon got up to 133,000 sergeant accompanying a Vietna- in cash from a sewage system. Special agent in charge M. W. feet before the instrument pack-Johnson said the trap was set up age was released about 5:35 a.m., west of Da Nang, Monday night Only hours earlier, Sopher told after an official of the firm, 10 miles southwest of Will Rogers a U.S. military spokesman an a festive crowd attending his Smith and Loveless Inc., Lenexa, Air Field, The balloon, 350 feet swearing in ceremonies that dur- Kan., informed the FBI of the al. tall, continued drifting east-

money involved but said it was balloon, retrieved the instrument

The sergeant became the 35th much politics was involved in the equipment transaction - was in- Raven Industries of Sioux Falls, S.D., at Brownwood Municipal Air-Viet Nam and the 84th American a near 2-to-1 victory in the may. Sopher was arraigned before port at 3:10 a.m. Tuesday for Jet soldier to die here, including oralty election less than a month U.S. Commissioner C. S. Bentley Propulsion Laboratories of Pasa-

Asked if he would accept the 64 nomination if it were thrown Arrested "That is so remote and unlikely hat it would be absolutely pre- After Inauguration STREATOR. III. (UPI)- Others asked if he were as

Shocked residents of this small guilty as the circumstances indi-Illinois city expressed disbelief cated. today at the arrest of their popular mayor for extortion.

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI) - Ray Sopher, in a plush cocktail terial being shipped from Kansas instrument package by parachule Communist Viet Cong snipers lounge in Chicago Tuesday short to Streator by extortion of a sub- today at Oklahoma City. killed an American Army ly after he received about \$3,000 stantial amount of money."

The sergeant, an adviser to the ing his second term he planned leged extortion. Vietnamese army, was not identi- to resurface the atleys, build a The FBI agent in charge de- Ed Oliver, an electronics techgolf course and buy a water clined to reveal the amount of nician with a crew tracking the

American combat victim in South arrest of the man who had won volved.

P. O'Brien said about \$3,000, ten Brownwood with it. Some persons questioned how per cent of a \$30,000 sewage. The balloon was launched by

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The Pampa Daily News

Dog License Due

Ship Mishaps Kill Six on **Eastern Coast**

Birmingham Racial Fight Solution Near

Youths Held in Connection With **Recent Burglaries**

Stations Report Settlement Imminent Discussion Is

Wynne Says He

Wheat Program Slated Friday

Romney Says Rocky, Barry Top Choices

Red Snipers Kill Army Sergeant

American Personnel

Pampa, McLean Paving Projects Are Announced

Woman Critical After Automobile, Pickup Accident

Riot Is Called An 'Exaggeration'

Mayor Is Arrested After Inauguration

Signals Weak But Telstar II Is on Course

Mrs. Miller Rests Before Her Last Lap

'Federal Outlook' To Be Featured at PPROA Luncheon

Murder Trial

Was 'Duped' by Secret Service

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

| :60 | Continental Classroom | 10:00 The Price Is | 12:10 Weather 12:20 Ruth Brent Sho |
|------|--------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 7:00 | Today, Show | 10:30 Concentration | 12:35 Fashions |
| | Major Comar | 11:00 Your First Im- | 12:45 Great Headlines |
| | King & Odte | pression | 1:00 Ben Jerrod |
| :00 | Say When | 11:30 Truth Or Conse- | 1:25 NBC News - L |
| | News NBC | quences | 1:30 The Doctors |
| :30 | Play Your Hunch | 11:55 News NBC-L | 2:00Loretta Young |
| | | 12:00 News | 2:30 You Don't Say |
| | | | |

| Channel 7 | KVII-TV, | WEDNESD | AY | AB |
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| \$:00 Queen For A I \$:30 Who Do You Tr 4:00 American Bas | ust 5:45 New | 7.8 | 9:00 Peter 9:30 Naked 10:30 K-7 | City |
| stand 4:30 Maverick | 6:30 Wag 7:30 Goir | on Train ng My Way Man Higgins | 10:40 K:7 10:45 Life 10:50 "Boy | Line |

CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY

| | Jack LaLanne Early Show | 12:30 | Charlie Show | Keys | Day In Court Mid Day Report |
|----------|----------------------------|-------|-----------------|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1:00 | Ann Sothern Seven Keys | | | Hospital Knows | Jane Wyman Pre |
| | Tennessee Ernie | | Beat | | |
| <i>y</i> | | | | | |

KFDA-TV. WEDNESDAY

| Chamier 10 | | 21, 1. 222 | | |
|------------------------|--------|------------------|---------------------|-------|
| \$:00 The Secret Storn | n 6:20 | Weather | 10:00 News-Jim I | ratt |
| 2:30 Edge of Night | | CBS Reports | 10:15 Weather Rep | port. |
| 4:00 Freddie the Fire | 7:00 | KFDA Special | 10:25 KFDA · TV | Edi |
| man | | Dobie Gillis | torial | |
| 6:15 Superman | 8:00 | | 10:30 15c Flicker | |
| 5:45 CBS News Walte | F 8:30 | Dick Van Dyke | 10:55 ENCO Repe | orter |
| Cronkite | 9:00 | Armstrong Theat- | 11:00 15c Flicker C | ont |
| 6:00 News Report | | re | | |

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|-------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| 6:25 Rural Minister | 9:00 Freddie The Fire- | |
| 6:30 College of the Air | man | 12:20 Farm & Ranc! |
| 7:00 Farm & Ranch | 9:30 I Love Lucy | News & Mark |
| News | 10:00 The McCoys | |
| 7:20 World of Sports | 10:30 Pete And Gladys | Turns |
| 7:30 ENCO Reporter | 11:00 Love Of Life | 1:00 Password |
| 7:40 KFDA-TV Edi- | 11:25 NEWS-CBS Live | 1:30 Art Linkletter |
| toria | 11:30 Search For Tom- | House Party |
| 7:45 Freddie The Fire- | orrow | 2:00 Tell The Truth |
| man | 11:45 The Guiding Light | 2:25 CBS News |
| 1:40 Cant Kangaroo | | 2:30 The Millionals |

Youth

Center

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

- Senior Life Saving Swim

- Ladies and Men's Swim

- Center Opens

- Center Closes

3:00 - Center Opens

in Meeting Room

Dance.

Members Only.

dren's Swim Class

2.30 - Ladies Swim Lessons

- Intermediate Swim Les-

- Swim Team Workout

9:00 - Skin Diving Class

- Center Closes

FRIDAY

8:00 - Swim Competition

SATURDAY

12:00 - Swim Team Workout

SUNDAY

1:00 - All Ages Swim

5:00 - Center Closes

5:00 - Center Closes

KEEP AT IT

everlastingly at it.'

Safety Instructor, MO - 52012

ASSEMBLY INTERRUPTED

Church of England Monday.

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) -

10:00 - Center Closes

3.00 - Center Opens

Senate Okays Term Limits

AUSTIN (UPI) - The Texas Senate has approved an amendment to the constitution to limit the governor to two successive elected terms.

Texas voters would have to approve the proposal before it could become effective.

Gov. John Connally has expressed approval of the proposed amendment and suggested it be made effective with his adminis

Under the proposed amendment a governor could only serve two Dancers terms in a row. But after someone else served as governor, he could run again.

The measure was introduced by Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo. He won engrossment of the bill then got a 26-2 vote suspending the rules and 26-2 vote on final passage, sending the measure to the House.

Only Sens. Andy Rogers of Childress and Bill Patman of Ganado

OPEN HEALTH ASSEMBLY

GENEVA (UPI)-Four hundred doctors and public health specialists from 118 nations assembled here today for the opening of the annual World Health Assembly.

The assembly is organized by he United Nations World Health Lessons Organization (WHO) to discuss progress in fighting disease and Lessons suggest future health policies.

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BREAKING IN A NEW CAR! Five hundred miles of slow driving is not the best break-in method follow. Instead, drive at 35 mph for first half hour, then alternate between 35 and 45. After 150 miles, you can alternate between 50 and 60. It also pays to know that you'll get the best buy on your car insurance with State Farm! So



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STATE PARM mobile Insurance Compan

By RICK DU BROW

United Press International HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Things are getting so realistic on television that I wouldn't be surprised any day now to see a holdup man tion of a documentary producer. NBC'TV's "Show of the Week," for instance, has had real-life programs about a hospital emergency ward; about a comedian relationship between an ex-convict and a parole officer. And Tuesday night, in ABC-TV's half-hour "Close-Up!" look at how the Secret Service combats counterfeiters we saw an airport arrest of a dapper little man hoping to get on a plane to London with a suitcase containing \$18,000 in bogus

Like Rossellini Movie cept he works for CBS-TV. At self of drugs.

other: Holding counterfeiting to a minimum and apprehending offenders. In addition to the airport arrest, there was also a scene of an actual daylight raid on a club. This was darkened to keep the Secret Service agents se-

Du Brow Is Conditioned

A prelude to this raid had an agent sitting in a car nearby. telling ABC-TV what was going to happen. I am so conditioned now to this sort of stuff that I would-- Senior Life Saving Les- n't have been surprised if he had pulled out a gun and started blazing away, with side comments 7:00 - All Ages Swim; Men's about "Dirty rats" and-or "nosy Judo Lessons; Skin Diving Class reporters." Anyway, he didn't, and he was a good, frank guide to a tight little detective-type story survey, which also gave pictorial samples of good and bad currency (the phony stuff doesn't print as clearly or vividly).

My special favorite, though, - Intermediate Swim Leswas a gal at the Bureau of Engraving and printing, where cur-- Senior Life Saving Swim rency is manufactured, "Money, money, money everywhere." she - Ladies and Men's Swim said, "and not a dollar to take

7:00 - All Ages Swim, Jr. Square The Channel Swim: As a report circulated here Tuesday that Elizabeth Taylor might bow out of her CBS-TV tour of London, set for Oct. 6, her agent was en 9:00 - Beginners Swim Lesroute to Europe ... Reached at sons. All Ages For Youth Center Idlewild airport in New York, he hedged on a definite answer and 10:00 - Girl Scouts Swim; Presaid he would know more by toschool Age Children's Swim Lesday ... A sponsor representative said the mercurial actress is 11:00 - Preschool Age Chilbound by a contract; he said the

Panhandle Bank 7:30 - Kit Kat Teenage Dance Marks Jubilee

fee is \$250,000.

2:00 - Center Opens: All Ages PANHANDLE (Spl) - "Diamond Jubilee" open house ceremonies will be observed by officers and George D. Smith, Director, MO directors of the First National - 52622: Bobby Bybee, Water Bank of Panhandle from 2 to 5

Invitations have been sent out to various business concerns, their JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) officers, directors and employes to The Florida Antimosquito Associa- attend the event commemorating tion opened its 34th annual meet- 75 years of banking service by the ing Monday with the motto, "Keep Panhandle financial institution.

WATERPROOF

PACIFIC, Mo. (UPI - Auto thievery is the fastest growing Six hundred ministers and elders criminal activity in the nation solemnly opened the 87th General says Chicago Police Superientend-Assembly of the Presbyterian ent O. W. Wilson. More than 300, 000 cars are stolen annually in Then, on a police complaint, the the United States and the amount assembly adjourned for 10 min- is increasing, he said. A total of utes so that 100 of those gathered 900 cars are stolen each day, or could park their cars properly. More than one every two minutes.

SPRING and

DRY CLEANING \$ Lb. Load Spotted, Cleaned Only

SPECIAL FREE

Speed Queen Laundry & Dry Cleaning 601 Sloan — at Jordan

Narcotics Cure Is Big In Review Challenge to Science

By HARRY FERGUSON | glass

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Curing done. a person of the drug habit is one pull a sample job for the edifica-

There are two ways in which endurable. an addict can get the treatcharge of \$9.50 a day. Faces Heavy Odds

Right from the start the odds next shot. are heavily against him being At the Lexington hospital an at It was like seeing a sequence voluntary patients can't take it, ested in something-soft ball, boxout of a good Rossellini movie, and leave within two weeks. The ing, watching television, bowling, The camera followed the man prisoners, of course, are forced going to the movies, playing in an If from the waist down as he briskly to remain. By the end of the first orchestra, theatricals, or writing stepped toward his destination at month one-half of the voluntary for the hospital newspaper called Idlewild Airport in New York, his patients have given up and de- "The Blue Grass Times." The docvaluable little case swinging to parted. Fewer than one-third of tors would like the patient to reand fro. One would almost have them stay as long as the doctors main in this drug-free environthought it was Alfred Hitchcock consider necessary. Then one out ment for at least five months. who was doing the walking, ex- of ten succeeds in freeing him- Then he is on his own. -Treatment consists of a grad-

culprit said he couldn't explain until 1945 the patients were given er he had been to Lexington how it got there. It was a dis- injections of morphine. They called eight times. Another one is now appointing performance, dating this "going to the shooting gal- a public official in his home town. him at least to the Lloyd Nolan lery." Sometime during World And there is one man who owns era. Any modern hack could do War II a synthetic drug called a small business on the West better. Didn't he know he was methadone was developed in Ger. Coast and telephones Lexington The program was much more ef- chemical relationship to morphine his thanks.

of the supreme challenges to med- For a person lightly addicted ical science. A study of 1,900 per- the withdrawal period can be over sons released after treatment at in four days, but the heavy adthe Public Health Service Hos- dict needs between 10 and 12 that 90 per cent of them went deathly ill because all methadone back on drugs again and usually does is flatten out the peaks of was an addict of some kind. Chipain in an attempt to make life

(Shelley Berman) exploding with ment at Lexington and the other drugs there is a convalescence eastward across the nation. fury when his act was interrupt- federal hospital at Fort Worth, period of two weeks. The patient Opium was given to Civil War ed; and most recently about the Tex. If he has been convicted of begins to have an appetite and wounded to ease their pain, and Christy a federal offense, the judge can gains strength, but he will be hundreds of thousands of addicts H. R. Barnes, Lefors order him to take the cure. Or restless and irritable for several were created on the battle fields. he can enter the hospitals volun- months. Then the treatment shifts tarily, provided beds are availa from the body to the mind. A ble, and if he is able to pay the narcotics addict usually is tistless and indifferent to everything except where he is going to get his

cured. More than one-third of the tempt is made to get him inter-Some Are Cured

Against all the odds, some per that art can often improve on ual withdrawal of drugs by giving sons are cured. One of them life; asked about the money, the the patient decreasing doses. Up founded Narcotics Anonymous aftmany. It bears only a slight every Christmas Eve to express-

ficient than the luckless bag- or heroin and is now used in the Bad as the narcotics problem is man. It bypassed one of the public health hospitals. Now the in the United States today, there Secret Service's two main func- patients say they are "going to was a time when it threatened to - Intermediate Swim Les tions - protecting the First Fam- the cocktail lounge," meaning engulf the nation. Around 1913-14 ily - and concentrated on the they are going to drink a small one American out of every 40

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES TUESDAY

Admissions R. D. Mayfield, Panhandle Mrs. Mary Grusing, Fritch Don Friend, Los Angeles, Calif. Herbert Tepper, Los Angeles,

Miss Alexis Lebofsky, Toronto, Canada

Mrs. Francis Weiser, Panhandle Mrs. Maggie J. Kiykendall, 101

nese imported into the West Coast ville as laborers brought their opium After complete withdrawal of pipes along, and the habit spread

Mrs. Wilda Thacker, Lefors C. B. Cradduck, 628 N. Frost

Mrs. Artie Blackwell, 712 Ma-Mrs. Zorah Thornton, 1117 Crane

Mrs. Mildred Hullender, 1522 Jay Frisby, 2137 N. Russell

Mrs. Wilma Shults, 1020 S. Nel-

Dismissals Mrs. Pricilla Ownesby, White Mrs. Haz'e'l Stewart; 803 S. Barnes

Billy Hagerman, Pampa Mrs. Thelma Scobee, 941 Camp-

Baby girl Willis, 702 S. Somer Mrs. June Tipton, Borger

Mrs. Mary Ann Cade, 1036

Roy Cahill Jr., Pampa

Mrs. Frances Owens. Canadian Lindsey Yell, Skellytown

Paula Richmond, 1141 Prairie

Womack Jones, 313 N. Sumner

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - An astronomer believes the moon and the planet Mars are the two bodies in the solar system most likely to be reached by man.

Dr. Armand N. Spitz predicted during a lecture man might reach the moon in this decade, but said it was unlikely. He said a landing on Mars could be made about 10 vears after that.

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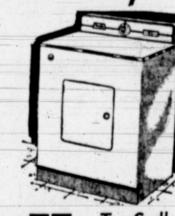
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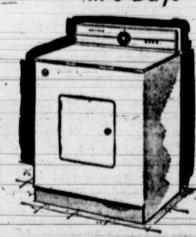
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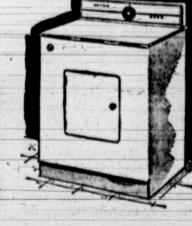


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JUICY :- M-m-m-m. You can almost taste the orange yourself as Judy Arms, 7, digs into it, at left. At right, a wholehearted swipe with her sweater's hem is just the thing for the youngster's cleanup after the juicy treat, in Sudbury, Mass.

Miss Mitchell has been awarded

er, 68, widely-known Texas oilman

Worth yesterday afternoon.

Co. of Megargle, Texas.

Parker property early in April.

Pampans who will attend the fu-

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while intoixcated.

Best Citizen Awards Given PHS Seniors

don Balch, Pampa High School Future Teachers' Association; was seniors, were named "Best Citi- named "Miss FTA" and placed 'zens' at an assembly held yester- second as "Miss FTA" in district competition in Canyon

lected for this annual honor are a three-year scholarship to study sembly just preceding the distribution of the school's yearbook

and Mrs. John C. Mitchell, 328 N. tended Boys' State in Austin last-Faulkner, is a member of the Na. summer tional Honor Society, historian for the Student Council; awarded the Prominent Who's Who in Speech honor; presattended Girls' State in Austin last Oil Man Dies summer and has been invited back as a counselor this year; has serve In Fort Worth ed as president of the Syanish

Pioneer Gas Cent Dividend

of directors of Pioneer Natural yesterday, declared a quarterly dividend of 26 cents per share on the outstanding common stock. payable June 6, 1963 to stockholders of record on May 24, 1963. C. I. Wall, president, stated that

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the net income for the first three months of 1963 amounted to \$2,-231,206, or 62 cents per share on 3:583,314 shares outstanding on March 31, 1963. These earnings compare with \$1,986,936 for the first three months of 1962, or 56 cents per share on 3,562,554 shares outstanding on March 31, 1962.

The first quarter report to the stockholders will be mailed about Pampan Sentenced

Chief Attending TPA Meeting In Vernon Police Chief Jim Conner was in

Vernon today attending a meeting of the Major Crimes Committee of the Texas Police Association.

Peace officers from North and Central Texas were at the one-day workshop conference on robbery, burglary, auto theft and forgery.

The seminar consists of an exchange of information and ideas on major crimes committed in the

Walter Suttles, Vernon police chief, was official host at the ses-

No Trace of Prowler Found Report of a prowler operating in

the 2100-block of N. Christy was filed with police shortly-before 11 o'clock last night by Herman Jarrard, 2124 N. Christy. Jarrard told police his wife had

observed a man standing in the front yard looking in the front

Sgt. Donald Aycock answered the call and searched a house under construction next door where the prowler was believed to have hidden No trace of the man was found.

however, and a tour of the neighborhood failed to reveal any further trace of him

Borger Man Dies In One Car Mishap

PANHANDLE, Tex. (UPI) -Claude Leslie Eckler, 57, of Borger, was killed Tuesday when his car apparently swerved out of control and turned over several times nine miles north of Panhandle on State Highway 15.

Mainly -- - About People -The News invites readers to

music at Stephens College in Co-Cadet Garland M. Walls, son of Garland Walls, Sr., 1203 Christine, He was united in marriage to Veale is suffering from multiple det SFC at Oklahoma Military Memphis and had been a resident. All three of the boys are stupresident; co-captain of the Har-

Miss Mitchell, daughter of Mr. vester Basketball team; and at- MO 4-8631. Contact Sally McGinnis home there since that time. of Maybelle Carlton for all your Sam Houston PTA will meet the 100F in Memphis.

Funeral services will be held at fall. The executive board will meet rillo; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Hampton- at 1:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Sanders of Alameda, Calif., Mrs.

who died at his home in Fort Miami Street. For sale, set of youth's golf clubs, two great-grandchildren.

Pampa and Gray County oilmen. six. He and his brother, Harry Parker Lt. M. Duane Dunham, son of Home in Memphis. Gas Company, at a meeting held of Wichita Falls recently sold Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Dunham, 2128 mineral rights under 6,000 acres N. Sumner, was awarded the Most of fand nine miles southeast of Le- Outstanding Junior Military Cadet The purchasers were the Westprogram in which he is a second Upshaw, pastor, officiating. Drilling activities began on the Panhandle Producers and Royalty at the university.

visit your IGA Food Liner, 600 S. Wash. neral rites in Wichita Falls tomor- Cuyler.

Buffet; May 10th, 511 N. Hobart, 6 to 8 p.m. \$1.00 adults, 50c children. St. Paul Methodist Church, Public

George H. Oliver, 1034 S. Gray, COTTON GIN GUTTED

changed his plea from not guilty MADISONVILLE (UPI) - Fire to guilty on charges of driving roared through two hay warehouses and the Stanley Cotton Gin Oliver was fined \$50 and costs, today. Fire Chief Burtis White this morning in county court and said both warehouses and the gin sentenced to three days in the "look like a total loss." No inju-



suddenly switched from a waltz to the bossa nova. . . ."



Obituaries

Angela June Atcheley Funeral services for Angela

une Atcheley, four - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Atcheley, 925 E. Campbell, are planned for 2 p.m. Thursday in Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Chapel with the Rev. O. T. Johnon, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, officiating.

The youngster died at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Baylor Hospital in Dallas, where she had been patient since April 6.

Her death was the result of njuries from burns incurred on April 3, while playing with matches in the front yard of her home. She was flown to Dallas on April 6 and placed under the care of specialists in Baylor Hospital.

She was born March 9, 1959 Vynnewood, Okla.

In addition to the parents, she is survived by three brothers, Allen, Arley, and Anthony, all of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Veale Municipal Court
B. A. Atcheley of Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Callis of Pampa. Interment will be in Fairview Still Critical

Fred Hoggatt Funeral services for Fred Hog-

gatt of Hedley were to be held at 4 p.m. today in the Hedley Baptist Church with the Rev. Gene Grace. pastor, officiating assisted by the Turan Solcymez, Soleymez, an ex-Rev. L. J. Crawford of Hedley.

Mr. Hoggatt, born July 30, hospitalized at the time of the ac-1889 in Joplin, Mo., died at 5 p.m. cident and is listed in good condi- Pike Tuesday night and released Monday in the Groom Memorial tion in Highland General Hospital on \$1,000 bond. The hearing was Hospital. He was a retired farmer, today.

Academy, Claremore, Okla., of Hall County for a number of dents at Pampa High School. where he is a college freshman. years before moving to Azle. In Gregory's Flowers and Green1953, he moved from Azle to Hedouse, now open, 1025 W. Wilks ley and had been making his

Mr. Hoggatt was a member of

Thursday at 2 p.m. in the school He is survived by his wife, Etta; auditorium with Mrs. Carlton three daughters, Mrs. Joe V. Eger Nance conducting the installation of Quanah, Mrs. Ray Altman of ceremony for the 1963-64 unit of Hedley, Mrs. Dale Park of Abificers. Following the program, a lene; four sons, J. O. of Hedley, tea will honor mothers of children Harold of Pampa, Ernest of who will be entering Houston next Phoenix, Ariz., Freddie of Ama-Vaughn Funeral Home in Wichita Anyone coming in my yard or Eudia Graham of Cucamonga, police called him in for question- sewage lift stations Falls for James E. (Coley) Park- around my place will be prosecuted Calif., Mrs. Macy Janeway. of ing to the fullest. Inez Edwards, 301 Yuma, Ariz; one brother. Ot is of Yuma; 11 grandchildren and

Mr. Parker was well-known to reasonable. Phone MO 9-9875 after Arrangements are under the direction of the Spicer Funeral

> Pfc. Norman Gallaway Funeral services for Pfc. Norm-

in ceremonies held recently at an Gallaway of Fort Lewis, Wash. Hardin Simmons University. The were to have been held at 2 p.m. ern Petroleum, Co. of San Fran- award is based on leadership and today in the Central Baptist cisco and the Megargle Drilling scholarship in the advanced kOTC Church with the Rev. Thurman O. lieutenant. Lt. and Mrs. Dunham Pfc. Gallaway, son of Mr. and

reside at 1411 Washington Ave. in Mrs. Carey O. Gallaway, 401 N. Billy Davis, president of the Abilene, where both are students Zimmer, was killed in an army Owners Association, will be mong - For the best steaks in town crash May 3 near Lake Keechelus,

Mrs. James Dunn

Interment rites for Mrs. James 1961 and 1962. Dunn of Phalia were to have been held at 3:30 p.m. today in the

Phalia First Baptist Church. Mrs. Dunn died Monday in a hospital in Vernon. She is survived by her husband, James of Phalia; one daughter,

Mrs. Roberta Rogers of Phalia; four sons, Elmer of Burkburnett, Arlie of Pampa, Ralph of Vernon great-grandchildren.

William Carruthers Funeral Services for William he said: Carruthers are scheduled for 2 "Please believe me, citizen p.m. Thursday in Ira, Tex.

Tuesday when his empty sem it imes he is, but I do not undertrailer cattle truck went out of stand why he tries to minimize control and plunged over an em- his role. bankment 10 miles south of Alma The chief judge referred in east-central Kansas. He was Penkovsky's claims that he alone in the truck. Carruthers was employed by

Emmett LeFors of Pampa. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. J. Z. Carruthers of Colorado City; three brothers, M. C. of Myers, J. C. of Big Spring, and George of San Antonio, and two

in downtown Grand Prairie.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

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Cemetery under the direction of Tommy Veale, 17 year-old son list, racing, quilty, fined \$10. Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Veale Jr. Ira D. Bettes, 1308 E. Francis, is still listed in critical condition speeding, guilty, fined \$10. in St. Anthony's Hospital in Ama C. T. Jones, 931 E. Denver, m

> Young Veale was in an accident Monday morning with two other speeding, guilty, fined \$5. Pampa youths, Jesse Jones and change student from Turkey, was Mayor

NEW GOVERNOR INSTALLED - The Pampa Moose

Lodge-has installed Tom Beard, left, as governor for the

coming year. Also pictured here are installing officer and

past governor, Sam Goodan, center, and B. W. Lard, out-

Reported Stolen

to police last night the theft term as mayor in 1959. from his home of a pair of German field glasses valued at \$92.50. Investigating officers found that rector of Smith and Lovele someone had cut a front window said "kickbacks" had been im-

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Broadbent, 612 Brunow, city water department employe, was driving tions on the equipment were acby the Day and Night Laundry, 708 E. Frederic. He called police and said he saw two youths in the 'kick-back' amounting to 10 per place trying to break open a soft drink machine.

ed the call and caught the two youths in the place. When taken to the police station the 16-year. in persuading the city officials to old-gave his confession to Lt. Bob proceed under legal circum-Crouch and Sgt. Don Aycock, Captain Roan said Juvenile Officer Bill Leonard and police plan- There were 9.7 million foreignvehicle - gasoline transport truck ned to question the three youths born residents in the U.S. at the with other burglaries.

today about possible connection time of the 1960 cens

Wynne (Continued From Page 1)

British intelligence agents during

just after today's session started. He said the Briton "did his best to organize and perfect the es-

"He brought and delivered our material," the Russian told the court in a booming voice. "He showed me photos of spics with and Bob of Campbell, Calif .: sev. whom I was to make contact. He eral grandchildren and three took me to various conspiratorial apartments.

Booming Voice Raising his voice even more,

judges. I cannot understand why Carruthers died about I a.m. Wynne isn't always honest. Some-

a loyal Soviet citizen who to to spying because of his love for high living. The judge asked how he reconciled his alleged patriot ism with treason. "I was referring to the wa

period and to my position before 1956," Penkovsky replied. "I repeat that until then I was a loyal Soviet citizen. I do not wish to GRAND PRAIRIE (UPI) _ justify my later activities. I nev-Mrs. Inex Parr. 60, was killed by er had any political difference hit-and-run driver Tuesday with my country. I became night when she was struck by a scoundrel only because of my car as she stepped from a bus moral depravation and unhappiness with my professional work.

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Pampa, has been promoted to Ca- Etta Gossett on Dec. 7, 1947 in skull fractures and brain injuries. case probably would be presented to- a federal grand jury "in

> screen, reached through and fook posed more than two years ago, the glasses from a small table, shortly after the firm began negotiations with officials of the city of 22,500 for the purchase

ments except the dissertation im-

fler violation, guilty, fined \$5.

Married, the father of one son grandfather of one, Sopher, 48, M. E. Upton, 600 Reed, reported was elected to his first four-year Tells Of Kickbacks

> cent of the sale price before they would approve the order." Smith

Smith said he was unsuccessful

Sopher rieurned to Streator.

ship covers tuition and fees and a Dr. Gilbert M. Nunez, of Los stipend of \$500. Total value is Angeles and Beverly Hills, was high bidder on the house which lected to receive a \$1,000 grant carried a \$35,000 mortgage.

ate in European his bry at Penn- lege sophomores.

sylvania. He earned the B.A in

the Harrison Scholarships given 150

by the University, and the scholar-

Ryan hopes to have all . guire-

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CANYON - Clifford G. Rvan of 2, Pampa, will receive his high

Pampa, who earned too degrees school diploma when commence-

from West Texas State College, ment exercises are held at Clare-

has been awarded two scholarship more, Okla., May 24 for the larg-

grants to assist him in study to est graduation class in the history

Ryan is working on his doctor- 68 high school seniors and 51 col-

Pampa High School before going Brentwood home in which Marilyn

Ryan has been awarded one of Tuesday to a physician for \$92,-

ward the Ph D. at the University of Oklahoma Military Academy

959 and the M.A. in 1960 from MARILYN'S HOME SOLD WT. He taught for two years at LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

had this other woman for over me to go back to the old one. It's four years. They came to me and a matter of principle with me. Am begged me for a divorce, saying I right or is my husband? Would they loved each other. I said, you go back? "That's just too bad because I have six kids who need a father." I am in no shape to start hunting There is always a bit of risk inmyself up another man and, besides. I got married once and that's enough for me, I den't bother him and he doesn't bother me, but I hate to see him mooning around the house like a sick calf. What does a woman do when she finds herself in this fix?

NO HAPPINESS DEAR NO: She hangs on - as you're doing. Some men get tired of the chase and come to realize you are right. Shop around for anthat there's no place like home. Others need professional help. If prompt ones with your patronyour husband doesn't "come to" age.

DEAR ABBY: You advised "FRUSTRATED" that any money a wife earns is HERS. In some states, the earnings of a wife, unless provided otherwise by a prenuptial agreement, fall into the community property existing between husband and wife. Furthermore, the husband as head and master of the community has the exclusive administration of the wife's earnings. Respectfully,

ly, under the circumstances, the name. At home she calls the teach of its good and evil. Then he adsettling a family argument. If she school says she's "immature" and paint, music or poetry. had wanted legal advice, she nints there's something mentally would have gone to a lawyer. wrong with her. We aiways knew

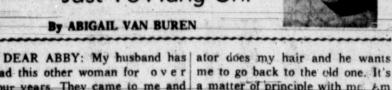
DEAR ABBY: I have gone to world and so fear it will crush the same beauty operator for sev- the strangeness we love in her. eral years. Lately every time I We have seven other youngarrive for my appointment, my sters. operator tells me she is running ANSWER: Schools often refuse about an hour late She says it is to recognize baby swans in ugly, because the patrons before me nonconforming ducklings. Your have come late. I finally got tired child may be a baby swan. So my of it and quit her. My husband earnest counsel is to get her testdoesn't like the way my new oper- ed by an intelligent psychologist

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that she would clash with the



sticks make it easier (left) to outline and fill in lips with darkens the lashes with brown or black mascara. For a resuch springy colors as Bermuda coral, pink clover or orange. freshing and cooling finishing touch, the model (right) uses Eye make-up is lighter for a more natural look. The model a spicy fragrance which matches the fragrance of her bath (center) uses a gray eyebrow pencil to outline her brows oil and dusting powder.

This is the season of the clean, clear fresh look. Slim lip- and a gray lid liner along the edge of the eyelid. She

of his own accord and conscience, seek help from a marriage counselor or your minister. What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-adderssed, stamped envelope to Abderssed, stamped envelope to Abdersed envelope t

The Mature Parent A Baby Swan . . . Or make-up and hair styles. An Ugly Duckling?

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE E. K. L. (New Orieans) our 6-year-old girl can remember it. But the artist gets into it with Smoother styles softly sculptured creating an over-all soft, natural DEAR MR. L.: "FRUSTRAT- nothing she learns in school, her both feet. He lives in it, suffers in to the head add to your neat and look

which her husband considered a candles out of the "i's" in her long enough to express his vision of lightness.

Thus, the parents of an artistic- capacity to live in it.

Newspaper Enterprise Riding in on the gentle preezes trol. You get a clean, clear out ow stick in amethyst frost shade Mmes. Phil Farley, John Ray, R of a new season are soft, subtle line of your lips.

Most of us do not like to fuss stick, apply foundation slightly Blondes will find the green tones C. L. Ledwig, E. R. Hess, Ted with elaborate coiffures during the over the lip line. Powder your lips their mainstay. hot and humid days. Fortunately, before applying the lipstick to give summer months, to the intricate, What you do with your eye

tras." Her husband, she stated, grade reader in one night. She is passions so gather in him that he In line with the swing toward must take extra care with this form of a Ninth Symphony, a Pure stick shades particularly in the plucked eyebrow line. You will Citizens' Hospitality Room, adequate provider. She worked in terms of pictures and angers her gatorio, a Picasso's Guernica. He pink and coral tones. Even red find your eyes will look more beauorder to buy berself a mink stole, teacher by making little Christmas only turns his back on the world hues are softer to add to the look tiful if you use eye cryam at night to help keep tiny lines in

wife is entitled to spend her earn- er by the name of a fairy tale mits it again to gather enough ally gifted child dare not try to Put aside your black eyebrow ings as she wishes. I was merely cat which scared all the mice. Her love and hate to explode again in protect him against the world. Instead, they have to strengthen his small strokes with a gray eyebrow pencil. You may outline your lash-

those Pedernales blues

LEIGH

Important, too, is the trend to- es with brown or black liner and ward the long, slim crayon-like follow this with black mascara. lipstick which gives you more con- If you are a brunette, eye shad- the hostess to the following: will be a good bet, provided it T. Foster, Margy Emery, C. A.

Rho E'a and Phi Epsilon Beta Bruner, Eddie Duenkel, Joe Paf- school principal, Sam Begert, TED" took a job as a substitute lather got her through her first it, loves and hates in it until his more casual mood for the season. To achieve a substitute lather got her through her first it, loves and hates in it until his more casual mood for the season. ity entertained with a Mothers' Derl Spoonemore, Frank Heare, was a professional man and an a demon artist; sees everything in is forced to shout them in the simplicity are the new light lip- area. Start with a natural, cleanly Day Tea on Sunday afternoon in Cletus Mitchell, Doyle Backhain.

> Mrs. Juanita Flewelling, Mrs. Doyle Ward received guests, who were registered by Mrs. Benny Stout, Phi Epsilon Bela president and Mrs. Derl Spoonemore.

Mrs. Cletus Mitchell, Rho Eta

Moore, C. C. Lander, E. W. South-Comedian Arthur Godfrey, an ward, Oscar Johnson, Claude other one of her admirers, had Schaffer, H. T. Beckham, LaVera them printed in a bcoklet. Bu! Lewis, Omer Bybec, Agnes Morshe's cagey about giving them out, gan, Vivan Ruff, W. A. Spoonemore, Julian Key, Juanita Flewel-She willingly recites her poem, ling and Ruby Capps.

'The Pedernales River Blues, Beta Sigma Phi members at however, which starts out: 'I got tending were Mmes. Bobby Turntude toward the world. The men sonages as President Mohammed you're world-renowned, you rich no socks, I got no shoes, I got bo, Dwaine Blakemore. Benny Stout, Jarvis Johnson Jr., Robert

we bid farewell, at least for the it smoothness and staying power. Rho Eta And Phi Epsilon Chapters Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Though tally sick person turns his back on twisted and towering hairdos. make-up is extremely important in Honor Mothers At Afternoon Tea

Jack Chisum, Anne Bybee, Davis

Mrs. Ruby Capps, Rho Eta Jones, Dick Wilson, Krk Smith Chapter sponsor, Mrs. Julian Key. Johnson, Evelyn Edward, Linda James Trusty and Misses Carol

Guests were welcomed by Mrs.

Presiding as hostesses at the refreshment table were Mmcs. Jarvis Johnson Jr., Eddic Duenkel, James Brooks, Dwaine Blakemore. The table was appointed with a lace cloth over yellow centered with an arrangement of yelalso is a poet of sorts. She said Guests were Mmes, Y. E. Turn-

OPENS 7:15

STARTS 7:45

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VERA MILES

OPENS 6:45

Those who frequently drop in on a friend without phoning first may soon find that the welcome mat has

PJA Pilgrimage

school children and their mothers

in-her room. Mrs. Lee will briefly

discuss "How To Prepare Your

unit convenes at 2:15 p.m. in the

Installation of officers for the 1963-64 unit year will be conducted

HORACE MANN I A will meet

Thursday at 2 p.m. in the school

auditorium with Paul Payne, prin-

cipal of Pampa Junior High and

by Miss Alma Wilson, teacher.

at 2 p.m. in the school.

WOODROW WILSON PTA will Lee Junior High band instructor meet May 9, Thursday, at 2:15 New officers will be :p.m. in the school auditorium for Following the program, there installation of 1963-61 unit officers. will be a tea honoring incoming Mrs. F. W. Showell, former Wilofficers and pre-school mothers. who will have children entering son PTA president, will conduct

first grade next fall. the installation service. Mrs. Essie Mae Walters, Robert Preceding the general meeting. E. Lee Junior High counselor, will the executive board will meet a give an orientation talk for parents 1:30 p.m. in the office of the school of sixth grade students who will principal. Dan Johnson. be entering junior high scho. 's this BAKER PTA will nonor pre-

New committee chairmen will be introduced. Mrs. B. J. White will give the at a meeting planned for Thursday

A fre nursery will be provided Pre-schoolers will meet in Miss for pre-school children and a film Edna Daughtee's first grade room shown for first, second and third at 1:30 p.m., while their mothers grade students with a 15 cent ad- will meet with Mrs. Yoward Lee-

TRAVIS PTA will meet Thurs Child For First Grade. day at 2 p.m. in the school audi- The first grade students will torium. The program will be pre- present the program, when the sented by the school band under the direction of Joe Di Cosimo, school auditorium.

Mrs. Harris Hostess For Entre Nous Club GROOM (Spl) - The Entre Nous Needle Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Blanche Parris for an afternoon of visiting and needlework. The house was dec-

orated with spring flowers. Refreshments were served by To avoid bleeding or your lip- doesn't clash with your costumes. Morrow, Roy Ritter, Truett Fields, Bones and S. K. Roach.

Mrs. Doris Fisk, school counselor. as guest speaker. Mrs. A. E. Berry, first grade teacher, will give the devotion. Included in the program will be

selections by the Glee-1; es Trio, Mmes. Jean Winegeart, Bob Hudson and Morris Pelote. 1963-64 unit officers will be in

A nursery will be provided for pre-school children.

The executive board will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the office of the

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Oriole' Leaves Lyndon Speechless On Visit

By Atticia HART

Beauty Editor

who knows the difference between insanity and the artist's nature. President Lyndon B. Johnson is But lack of wordly goods doesn't she began writing poetry after her bo, Doyle Ward, H. B. Taylor Jr., he just listens

You and your husband both see Supply Co. a baby artist in this child, don't throughout the Texas hill country, as friends. O.K. Then you must help her to the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, who Mrs. Mesta was, she turned gradually admit this world you and drawls out her gems of re- to the former minister to Luxemfear will "crush" her. For the dift freshing wisdom to everyone bourg, who was sitting on a

mentally sick person is his atti-Ayub Khan of Pakistan, President thing, you.' Lopez Mateos of Mexico, and a Mrs. Mesta joined in the laugh-

> and diplomats. It's a regular evening ritual the line. those who don't tag along. A tall, just tunes some folks out. handsome, grey-haired woman in her 70s, "Co' Oriole" has a girl-

tion. Tricky Encounter partygiver Perle Mesta to Oriole's she waited to hit him.

WASHINGTON (UPI)- Vice tess with the leastes'."

You need his authority to with- quite a talker. But when he's bother Oriole, She greeted Mrs. husband died in 1950 when she Louis Tarpley, E. J. Pafford, Boyd stand the anxiety you've been around his cousin, Oriole Bailey. Mesta wearing a tight-fitting black "couldn't sleep." crepe dress but no shoes and "Oriole," as she's known they quickly sized each other up

lives in a ramshackle house on When it occurred to Oricle just ference between an artist and a "Lyndon" brings by to meet her, broken-down sofa on her porch, "Everyone" takes in such per- and excitedly said: "Why, honey,

string of Washington politicians ter that followed and Johnson said admiringly, "that's laying it on

when Johnson is back at the ranch Oriole is hard of hearing. But to call on Oriole, and heaven help there's a strong suspicion sho

Gets Car Annually Every year the vice president ish feminity and personality which gives her a car. She recently col-

hold an audience in rapt atten- lided with the postman which led exasperated Johnson to exclaim, "One car goes down the road in When the vice president brought front of her house each day, and

house, it was apily described as Oriole is up on all the hot new an encounter between "the hostess on the Pedernales River which

Mother And Daughter Banquet Plans Discussed At Hobgood Group Meeting

ter Banquet to be given by the Fellowship. Christian Women's Fellowship of Following a devotion by Mrs.

ham, 2125 Duncan. The banquet is planned for May She outlined the work being done 16 at 7 p.m.

During the business meeting, port such institutions as the Julietconducted by Mrs. Vardeman te Folwer Homes in Dallas. Smith, president, it was announc- She stated. "These two homes, ton on May 7.

for the seed, which will be sent to work is carried on.' her son, "Lucky", who is serving Members attending were Mmes. with the Peace Corps in the Domin- C. L. Comer, Verda Adair, M. F. ican Republic. She reported that Hethcock, Ray Paisley, E. B. "Lucky" will use the seeds to Smith, Clayton Dunham, Frank show natives how to plant and Grantham, L. B. Robertson,

good Group will furnish cookies W. F. Waggoner, Roy Tinsley, Lufor the June 19 meeting general cille Wagner and Tom Eckerd.

Plans for a Mother and Daugh- meeting of the Christian Women's

First Christian Church were dis- Verda Adair, Mrs. Charles Lanecussed at a meeting of the Ben hart presented a program on Hobgood Group, held recently in "Ministry To Special Need the home of Mrs. Clayton Dun- Through National Benevolent As-

by the NBL, which helps to sap

ed that delegates from Hobgood "Children's Home!" and "Harwood Group would attend a workshop Hall" (home for the aged) care meeting, which was held in Perry- for people of all ages. Concibutions from our own group may Mrs. Clayton Dunham reported seem small but together with the that \$72 had been turned in by money, food and clothing conmembers from all groups to pay tributed by other churches, a great

Charles Lanehart, Roy Williams, It was announced that the Hob- Vardeman Smith, W. F. Taylor,

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| EARLY AMERICAN sofa with wood trim. High back, brown tweed fabric | 350.00 | 250.00 |
| CONTEMPORARY lounge chair in brown. Solid walnut frame, cane inset arms | 110.00 | 79.50 |
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| | HERRITAGE double dresser, mirror, full size bed, night stand, | 450.00 | 325.00 |
| | SOLID CHERRY double dresser, decorated mirror, 2 night stands with attached lamps, double bed. Willett | 718.00 | 535.00 |
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from neighboring North Vietnam.

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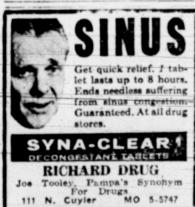


UNITED STATES, 1960: Army crewman helps a Red Cross volunteer carry sack of coal from helicopter to a snowbound family in North Carolina during the winter of 1960.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A sharp icrease has been reported in the trend in group health insurance policies to provide workers with

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coverage after retirement. The Health Insurance Institute reports that in group policies writ- into place now to remove any ers had the right to retain their coverage on retiring. The year this right. In 1959, the proportion was little more than half.



By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst Enough of the pieces have fallen lingering doubts there may have dened, neutrality became the only been over Communist good faith

What events in that sorry little forces on a scale far larger than before, two of three workers had kingdom do add up to is simply anything yet attempted in Souththe early approach of a new east Asia, including South Vietmoment of truth for the United nam. States in South Vietnam and per- Current events in Laos recall Winkle among motorists."

equipped Royal Lao forces turn-

Monthly News

MAY, 1963

Each Mother's Day, which we celebrate this

year on May 12th, gives us the welcomed oppor-

tunity to publicly express our admiration for all

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Because of the strained relasians could do it. On a steamy night in Vientiane, War-Famed

the capital of Laos, long-time Indian diplomat Avtar Singh also Volgograd ity: As chairman of the Interna- VOLGOGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) prompted Spingarn to organize the

he believed it a good one.

Laos over the Ho Chi Minh trail returns to Moscow May 23.

the key towns of Tchepone and gime.

and they will fight for it-

Car Shopper Disapproves

WASHINGTON (UPI)-For 16 before he can drive it.' 1946 sedan. Life was good then.

disaster struck. His faithful old the way. conveyance succumbed to fatigue "The

Communist objectives are both terviews in 1962 with two indi- he tried to get in one of the 1963 a Rip Van Winkle into a sort of his claim falls within some genolitical and military and are un-viduals who continue to play im- modes. First he banged his head latter day Captain Abab. likely to be changed by talks, portant roles in the Southeast on the roof. Then he cracked his He lost all interest in mileage recognized by our lawmakers. whether they be held in Moscow, Asia drama, one of whom proved knee cap on the steering column, and other performance features During each session, the Legisla-

ign Minister Thanat Khoman said "On the inside they had been whales. that neutrality for Laos would shrinking.

ington and Moscow. Moscow, he . "They are fine for cobras and Minh forces back to North Viet- got to creep into his own car like him put it in writing.

tions between Moscow and Red China, he did not believe the Rus-

tional Control Commission, it -Cuban Premier Fidel Castro would be up to him to see it en- toured this war-famed city for- to bring pressure on the auto successfully prosecuted, you will The United States, he conceded, the first stage of a previncial high roof and abundant leg room. was taking a calculated risk but tour that will take him from the Many recruits have been rally. Ukraine to Siberia,

neutral rather than lose U. S. aid. Leningrad in the north, the Uk- chem, R-N.M., who is 6-feet-3 and The commission, he believed, rainian capital of Kiey, the Cen- who offered to make a "biparti- the State Bar of Texas, is written could prevent transport of Com- tral Asian city of Tashkent and san revolt." munist reinforcements through several Siberia cities, before he

The bearded Cuban spent the Events proved Avtar Singh weekend talking politics with Pre- dent Kennedy's news conference cerning the facts involved, because somewhat less than realistic. mer Nikita Khrushchev at a will be broadcast and telecast a slight variance in facts may A glance at the map illustrates hunting lodge outside Moscow, live at 4 p.m. EDT today, the military point. One area of Details of their talks were not recent fighting in Laos was the revealed, but the topics discussed market town of Luong Nang. It presumably included the question is near the eastern boundary with of increased Soviet military and South Viet Nam, directly between economic aid for the Castro re-

Saravane. Tchepone once served Khrushchev did not go to the as a Russian air base for ferry- airport in Moscow to see Castro ing supplies to the Pathet Lao and off for Volgograd, but Foreign Viet Minh. Saravane marks the Minister Andrei Gromyko, Debeginning of the last leg of the fense Minister Rodio Malinovsky Ho Chi Minh trail through moun- and Mikhail Suslov of the pretainous jungles into Cambodia sidium (politburo) were on hand and South Vietnam. This trail, the The Cuban leader received a Communists mean to preserve ceremonial welcome on his arrival here Monday night

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stop and say 'Look out, Spingarn! to permit suit to be brought.

from Bangkok's Temple of the getting bigger were only getting permitted easy ingress and egress, state in a variety of cases.

ing around the "inner space" ban-Laos, he believed, would remain Castro is expected to visit ner, including Sen. Edwin L. Me-

TELEVISE CONFERENCE

stipulation to another dealer, who duties and functions of his office, it turned out that the sea tracks rectly or substantially a party in on some cars can only be moved interest.

years Stephen Spingarn, a to-mer | Spingarn, who stands just under member of the Federal Trade 6-feet-2 and weighs 250 pounds.

Northing could be done about tive permission to sue the state. the roof and this is what has What happens then?

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Pampa Boy Given Assistantship

making electricity, it may often be CANYON (Spl) - Mike Wilsued much like any other busiliams, Pampa senior at West Texas State College, has been award-Thus suppose for lack of due ed a teaching assistantship for the if featherbedding is eliminated, care a private bakery truck should 1963-64 session at Colorado State will railroad earning power get a harm your child who had done University at Fort Collins.

nothing to bring on the accident. Williams, a mathematics major Well then, most likely you could at WT, will work toward his massue the bakery in the child's beter's degree at Colorado State. He expects to receive his B. A. de-But not with government agen- gree from WT May 26.

cies unfess the legislature gives Williams will also participate in a National Science Foundation Thus in the old days, if an army program in mathematics at Colorado State for eight weeks this jeep harmed your child, you could collect only if Congress passed a summer. The math research seminars will open June 17.

A member of Alpha Chi, nation-Recently this doctrine has been al honor society, and the Joseph attacked: Why shouldn't the gov-L. Gilmore Mathematical Society. ernment pay like any other organ-Williams is a 1959 graduate of curs. Pampa High School. Son of Mr. So a number of years ago the anl Mrs. C. H. Williams, he atfederal government in response to tended Frank Phillips Junior Col-

public opinion passed a "tort li- lege for two years. ability" law. It gives the people much more power to sue than be- BEFORE AND AFTER. fore the last war. And the courts much more often than Congress now set the damages in many tion of how American standards of beauty have changed is given by In Texas, the Legislature by a Redbook Magazine's 60th Anniver

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can states took over the doctrine

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when the agency is doing government work. (Of course if the agen-

cy is doing "proprietary func-

tions" like running street cars or

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special bill awarding damages.

you lawful permission.

do wrong.)

proper action may permit certain sary. In 1903, the first issue of the general types of suits to be magazine carried a full page a brought against the state, under for a preparation called "Dr But a couple of months ago, picking 10, new abrasions along Various conditions and restrictions.

Then, if a specific situation arises by beautiful actress Anna Held. It various conditions and restrictions. Charles' Flesh Food," endorsed which is not covered by the gen- was guaranteed as "the only prepand Spingarn was forced to go cussion was by training myself to thorized to pass a special measure with FIRM, HEALTHY FLESH,

"It was then that I discovered," Don't bump your head again! be- Therefore, any person seeking "that I had become a Rip Van At some point, possibly as a State of Texas through the courts result of too many lumps on the must petition the Legislature for vividly to this correspondent in- His rude awakening came when cranium, Spingarn changed from the necessary permission, unless Washington or the Plain of Jars. correct and the other incorrect. "To my amazement, I found and became obsessed with the ture passes legislation allowing In his office across the street that the cars I thought had been pursuit of an auto whose portals suits to be brought against the

trality for Laos for the very good reason that U.S. trained and Emerald Buddha, Thailand Fore- bigger on the outside," he said. They were even rarer than white be brought against individuals holding office under the State of said, would have to guarantee other reptiles that can crawl in jour inches farther to the rear. without first gaining consent to withdrawal of Communist Viet on their bellies, but a man has Being a lawyer, Spingarn m a de sue. There are numerous situaa midnight thief. Then he has go! Then he carried the signed may be sued with regard to the

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CLARENCE QUALLS STUDIO

NEW YORK (UPI)-The recent narrow inaction of the stock market represents the first test of its inherent strength since its March

"break out" above 700, says

Wall Street

Bradbury K. Thurlow. The Winslow, Cohu & Stetson analyst says whether the market could suddenly stop exercising without catching a bad cold, or even pneumonia, was the question uppermost in the minds of tech-

nicians. "We can only report a week later that the patient sneezed a couple of times, but still appears to be in the best of health and resting comfortably."

Only if new laws are passed to wipe out the regulatory discrimination between railroads and their competitors, if the hig mergers now proposed are approved, and truly significant lift, says the value Line Survey. Current carrier earnings, it says, are being inflated by sizable tax savings made available in mid-1962.

Analyst James Dines says it is crystal clear that so long as the Dow-Jones industrial average does not violate its major uptrend lines on the technical charts, the bull market is alive and young. Percentages, he note, always favor continuation of a trend in motion until an actual trend reversal oc-

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Harvesters Make All-District

By JEFF COHANE Pampa News Sports Editor

Jerry Glover, Kenny Hebert and Ricky Stewart made first team on the Pampa Daily News All-District team chosen Monday and Tuesday by vote of the eight district 3-AAAA

Each coach was asked to vote for a first team and a second team at each position, except at patente, ... were asked to pick two pitchers for first team and two for sec-

ond team. Coaches participating were Bobby Moegle of Lubbock Monterey, Roy Dunn of Borger, Gus Hrncir of Amarillo High, Bill McElduff of Palo Duro, Ben White of Plainview, Jack Rice of Tascosa, Earl Parker of Lubbock High School and Ray Howard of Pampa.

Fullerton Utility a player out of a berth he had re- ton and makes the second team. ceived more votes in. Most of the Two other ties were recorded, at coaches suggested making Fuller- shortstop, where Manuel Nagar of ton a fourth outfielder. However, Plainview and Gary Huey of Monsince his 40 points, received on the terey each tied with 35 points, basis of 10 points for a first place while teammates Ronnie Baker vote and five for a second, were and Jimmy Carter of Tascosa, who more than Jerry Glover of Pampa alternated the post while Carter and Billy Carthel of Plainview re- was pitching, tied for second with ceived at third base, and less than 15 points each; and at second the top four outfielders received, it base, where Stewart and Jerry was decided to make him the all- Haggard of Monterey also tied around utility man on the district with 35 points each.

Danny MacDougall of Plainview a ers nominated played more than first-place in pitching over Glov-one position, the flychasers were er. Coach Gus Hrncir of the Sandies said that he could not decide assigning them strictly to right. which of the top three pitchers in center and left, although Kenny which of the top three pitchers in the league, McDougall, Glover terfielder, Keller Smith a left terfielder, Keller Smith a left fielder and Mike Defee a right were better, and voted all three to fielder and Mike Defee a right the first team. Robinson led with 55 points on five first place votes Sammy Gast of Amarillo, who was and one second, but the tie gave only five points behind Hebert.

Eldon Frost, who had 25 points McDougall 45 points on four firsts Eldon Frost, who had 25 points for the sixth spot in the outfield, ers on three firsts and two sec-

Glover Doubles



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Los Angeles at St. Louis, night - Miller (2-2) vs. Broglio (3-1). Thursday's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago

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Fisher (1-4) vs. Rakow (3-1). have ever had. Conley (1-0) vs. Barber (5-2).

Thursday's Games Boston at Baltimore, night Cleveland at Washington, night New York at Chicago, night.... (Only games scheduled)

ers received votes both as a pitch-One oddity in the voting was in er and a fielder, Glover is the only the case of Jimmy Fullerton of one to make the top two teams in Lubbock, The hard-hitting com- both divisions, tying with Carthel biration third baseman-outfielder as Glover got two firsts and received votes both at third base three seconds while Carthel had and in the outfield. Most of the three firsts and a second team coaches said that it would be un- vote. Preston Wilson of Borger fair for Fullerton not to make the was the only other third baseman team because his votes were split, to get a first 10-point vote at the yet it would not be fair to crowd spot besides the pair and Fuller-

Mix Out Fielders

Another oddity in the votes gave Since a number of the outfield-

The only positions that did not see tight races were first base, Although a number of other play- where Danny Davis was Bill Bogan's only competition and at catcher, where Joe Coffer was the only man besides Buddy Hampton to get more than two votes.

Harvesters Mentioned

Harvester players making honorable mention included Larry "Shotgun" Gregory with a first lace and second place vote. Ricky Maynard with three second-place votes, Ken Collins with two second-place votes, and Eugene "El Bandido" Madrid with a first and a second place.

The starting lineup features such power as Glover's .395, Bogan's .408, Defee's .427, Smith's .381, Haggard's .361, Huey's .325 and the league's leader in Hampton with a tremendous .559. Power is supplied by Glover with 12 doubles, four triples and two home runs; Defee with nine doubles, two triples and three homers, and Bogan with three doubles, a triple and two home runs.

The pitching includes MacDougall's 6-1 district record and 13-1 Big Joe's 8-3 record, backed by Glover's 6-4 district mark and 2.17 From Top 10 Ranks

All-district certificates will be Daily News sports department.

Negro Named today for the first time in me-As Davis Cup Candidate

Ashe, a 19-year-old student at to drop this time. UCLA, may soon become the first In the last previous monthly list

one of 11 players designated as 10th notch. Now, because of inaccandidates for the squad Tuesday. tivity, he was dropped completely The others include Chuck McKinley, Dennis Ralston, Frank Froeh- His last bout of any importance, ling, Allen Fox, Charles Rasarell, at least, was on Nov. 15, when Martin Riessen, Cliff Buchholz, he was knocked out by Cassius Tom Edlefsen, Gene Scott and Clay at Los Angeles in the fourth

our definite squad," said team Moore's 25th defeat in 225 bouts. captain Bob Kelleher. "But these Ex-heavyweight champion Inge-Cleveland 7 Wash. 3, 10 inn., night are the players who, on their rec- mar Johansson of Sweden was un-Chicago 2 Kansas City 1, night ords, must figure in our (1963) expectedly boosted a notch from Wednesday's Probable Pitchers Kelleher had this to say about cision victory over Brian London

Minnesota at Los Angeles, night Ashe: "This boy has talent run- of England at Stockholm, Swening out of his ears. He is the den, on April 21, although Inge-Chicago at Kansas City, night- finest Negro tennis prospect we mar apparently was saved from

Cleveland at Washington, night "He is thin as a rail, but ex- Philadelphian Ernest Terrell's -Kralick (1-4) vs. Rudolph (2-2). tremely strong. He has the God-unexpected victory over Cleve-Boston at Baltimore, night - given talent of being able to make land Williams of Houston, Tex., every shot in the book."

Williams (2-1) vs. Bunning (1-3), complaint against UCLA and tion, No. 10. Williams dropped NO LONG SHOT Southern California, both of whom from fourth to sixth. players compete in the national was named "Fighter of the est odds ever offered to Man O' intercollegiate tourney at Prince- Month" for winning the Junior War, who won 20 of his 21 starts, ton. June 17-22.

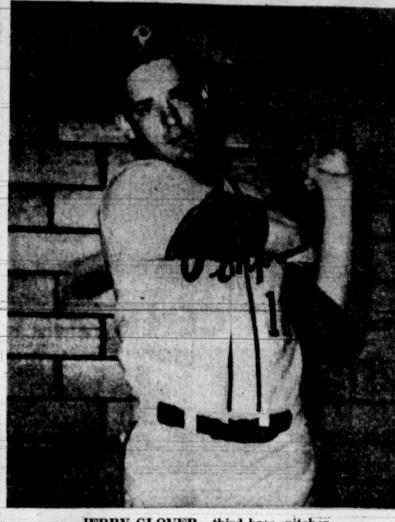
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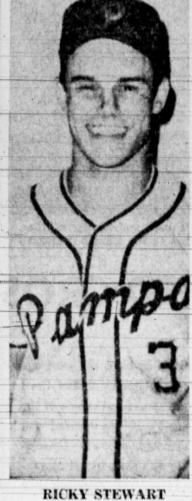
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All-District Baseball Team

FIRST TEAM (total points in parenthesis)

1b-Bill Bogan, Tascosa (50) (35) 2b-Ricky Stewart, Pampa; 2b-Danny Gray, Tascosa; Jerry Haggard, Monterey (35) Don Howell, Amarilio (20) 3b-Jerry Glover, Pampa; Billy Carthel, Plainview (35) ss-Manuel Nagar, Plain. (10)

of-Bill Defee, Tascosa (70), Kenny Hebert, Pampa (55) c-Buddy Hampton, Monterey (65)

p-Joe Robinson, Borger (55) p-Danny MacDougall (45) utility - Jimmy Fullerton, Lubbock .

Infielders - Ricky Maynard, Plainview (5); McNeil, Palo

SECOND TEAM 1b-Danny Davis, Lubbock

3b-Preston Wilson, Borger

view; Gary Huey, Monterey ss-Ronnie Baker, Tascosa; Jimmy Carter, Tascosa (15) of - Sammy Gast, Amarillo

Keller Smith, Monterey (60), (50), Jim Berryman, Amarillo (30), Eldon Frost, Monterey (35-10 points at lb) c-Joe Coffer, Borger (30)

p-Jerry Glover, Pampa (40) p-Jimmy Carter, Tascose

HONORABLE MENTION

Pampa (15); Strong, Lubbock Duro (5); Coates, Amariilo (5); (5-also 5 for outfield); Stiles, Perry, Palo Duro (5). Lubbock (5); Sadler, Palo Duro Pampa (15); Walser, Palo Du-(5); Vachon, Plainview (5); ro (5); Piercy, Plainview (5).

Barrett, Monterey (5); Ken ColPitchers — Carthel, Plainlins, Pampa (10); D. Garrison, view (15); Davis, Lubbock (15); Palo Duro (10).

Outfielders - Langen, Borger Clawson, Lubbock (5); Bow-(10); Eugene Madrid, Pampa man, Tascosa (5); Vachon, (15); Barron, Borger (5); Plainview (5); Galanos, Mon-Ayres, Monterey (15); Thomas, terey (5).

Catchers - Larry Gregory, Pitchers - Carthel, Plain-Alexander, Amarillo (10);

Archie Moore Drops

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former Moyer of Portland, Ore., although awarded to Pampa players by the light heavyweight champion Arch- the Ring Magazine does not recie Moore, 47 going on 50, was ognize the "synthetic" junior middropped completely out of the dleweight (154-pound) division.

> mory of modern man. Mustachioed anl sometimesgoateed Archie, who had come up through the light heavyweight rankings to the light heavy title

> Ring Magazine's top 10 rankings

and then had shifted into the NEW YORK (UPI) - Arthur heavy division, did not have far Negro ever to represent the Unit- of ring rankings, the ancient San ed States on a Davis Cup team. Diego (Calif.) swatter had been

The Richmond, Va., youth was hanging by his figernails on the

round, just as "Gasseious Cassi-"This is not to be construed as us" had predicted. That was fifth to fourth because of his dea knockout by the final bell.

boosted Terrell into the top 10 New York at Detroit, night - Kelleher registered a strong heavies at Moore's old sta-

are insisting that their tennis Ralph Dupas of New Orleans NEW YORK (UPI) - The high-

didn't pull any punches as he sur- The Sandies closed out district





ARCHIE MOORE ... age catches up

middleweight crown from Denny, was 9 to 10.

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Sports

By OSCAR FRALEY UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - The U.S. it difficult for the players and the Lawn Tennis Association laid team. Anyone who does well unaside its racked and began swing- der these conditions would be ing with brass knuckles today in plain lucky." an attempt to get Uncle Sam's The universities can be expectderailed Davis Cup express back ed to counter volubly. It is un-

secutive years was in the chal. sider to be an out and out case lenge round, meaning the Davis of hijacking. But it is rather in Cup finals, and eight rimes car- teresting to watch the love set ried off the big chunk of silver, throwing the dinnerware, But the past three years we Saccharine and "quiet please" haven't made it and last year we ain't ever going to beat those barely got off the pad, winning Aussies. only one match.

hand this time around, Davis Cup captain Bob Kelleher has hauled off and blamed the selfishness of At Lubbock. UCLA and the University of Southern California for damaging Pampa Third

They, respectively, "own" Charles Pasarell and Dennis Ralston, two of our hotshets. In pay- High, but faltered against the ment for tennis scholarships, they Monterey Plainsmen Tuesday in isist that their lads pay off on doubleheaders to wind up the Disthe investment by shooting for trict 3-AAAA baseball race. the intercollegiate, crown at Amarillo High downed the Lub

wants them released to uncle so Lubbock, 7-6, in eight innings. The they can hook up with Chuck Mc Dons dropped the Moncercy clash Kinley of Trinity and right from 9-1. the start in our first match Rusty Alexander struck cut 13 against Iran June 14-16 form a for the Sandies against Lubbock triumvirate which might go all and Mike Vachon got 11 Lubbock the way to the challenge round. batters by strikeouts in the second The tall, handsome Kelleher game.

"The universities don't see eye third place at 8-6 records. Pale to eye with me," he said blunt- Duro was sixth with a 5-9 taily. ly. "I think they're wrong and I Monterey finished on too with a wish they could be persuaded to 13-1 record. Borger was next as see it our way. There's no ques- 9-5. In eleventh place were the Lub tion but what the boys would pre- bock Westerners with a 3-11 total. fer to play in the Davis Cup and Plainview was last at 2-12.

the schools should recognize their PALO DURO 010 000 0-1 6 obligation to the country." Kelleher lists Uncle Sam as Ronnie Phillips and Doug Walhaving a lot of talent" in the ser; Chris Galanos, and Buddy college ranks but makes no se- Hampton. cret of his desire to corral the 2B-Darrell Garrison, Palo Duro "big three" and keep them to- 3B-Al Ayers, Monterey. gether for the full shot at Aus- AMARILLO

Wimbledon, through the clay Fox, and Rudy Foster.

team until two weeks prior to our 3B-Huey, Monterey match with Mexico." The team, it might be added, LUBBOCK which knocked us off in the sec- Rusty Alexander, and Larry Jas ond match we played last year. per; Dorian Clawson, and Stanley Kelleher, running through our Maynard. hopefuls, named a dozen lads but 2B-Sammy Gast, Amarillo. in this fashion: "Frank Froehling

our team;" and "Allen Fox LUBBOCK doesn't look like a world class Mike Vachon, and Doug Walser, "We can't win on quantity," he (8), and Danny Strawn.

pointed out. "We have to do it 2B-Gerald Thomas, Lubbock. with quality. You do it with one 3B-Vachon, Palo Duro.

for two players. They're not doing

it the organized way but making

likely that silence will be the re-The United States for 17 con- ward for what they probably con-

Yet with plenty of talent on Sandies Split

LUBBOCK (Spl) - Amarillo and Palo Duro downed Lubbook

bock team, 4-1, while falling, 10-2 Kelleher, a California attorney, to Monterey. Palo Duro edged

tied with Panipa and Tascosa for MONTEREY 021 660 x--9 10 2

it is," he explained, Stanley Dodge, Ron Knightster 'they'll be on their own through (4), and Larry Jasper, Eldor court championships at Chicago 2B-Stanley Dodge, Amarillo and we won't be able to form our Eldon Fox, Gary Huey, Monterey.

HR-Bob Pitts, Amarillo. has a long way to go to make PALO DURO 300 010 21--7 12 Gary Washington, Carlos Rangel,

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Red Sox in First, Mets Down Phils

Pesky, Pitching Al Jackson Hurls Start Boston Off New York Win

BOSTON (UP) - There are two words needed to explain why the Boston Red Sox are off to their best start in 10 years: Pesky and pitch-

Rookie Manager Johnny Pesky has instilled a new spirit and a says Stengel, "you'd think he was strong young pitching staff completes the new look of a team What Stengel means is that the that so often in the past has been 27-year-old native of Waco. Tex. all muscle at the plate and all thumbs in the field.

The combination has the Red Sox occupying first place in the heady experience for the sur- a pitcher and he's turning out to vivors of last season's eighth- be a mighty good one, too. place bumblers.

Roberts Loses Again Lu Clinton homered, Frank Malzone had three hits and Chuck Schilling, Carl Yastrzemski year star Robin Roberts his for the Mets, who have won four dieweight champion. fourth consecutive loss of 1963. of their last seven games to

Angeles Angels topped the Minne- the patsies that drove Stengel sota Twins, 2-0, the Cleveland In- whacky last year. dians defeated the Washington Sancy Koufax and Bob Purkey, Pender, a slender, dark haired condition and able to beat Joey Senators, 7-3, in 11 innings and two pitchers who could be of key man whose craggy nose gives the Giardello or Dick Tiger unquesthe Chicago White Sox edged out importance in the pennant race, only hint of his profession, first tionably. other AL games.

eatcher, scored three runs and Koaufx, sidelined since May 23. drove in two with a homer, triple pitched a five-hitter for eight in-and double to lead Detroit's nine nings as the Dodgers clobbered NL Umpires two successors. Don Mossi, beat- while Purkey, out since spring Still Calling ing the Yankees for the second training with a lame arm, yieldtime this season, allowed seven ed four hits and one run in 5 1-3 hits, no walks and struck out four, innings and left the game with

Pitches Three-Hitter a three-hitter to win his first The San Francisco Giants went NEW YORK (UPI) - National game for the Angels, who pur- back into first place with a 5-2 League umpires, despite a new Pender's announcement, indicated chased him conditionally from win over the Milwaukee Braves interpretation of the balk rule, that it would be only a matter of New York last October. Turley, and the Chicago Cubs beat the still are relying on their own days before Tiger was recognized a 21-game winner in 1958 who has Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4, in other judgment in dealing with the con- as world middleweight champ. had a variety of arm ailments for NL games. the last three years, struck out

two-run single were the big blows won five straight games, was games, of a four-run 11th-inning rally that routed in three innings and sufcarried the Indians to their fifth fered his first defeat. straight win. Bob Allen, the fourth Purkey turned over a 2-1 lead the confusing one-second stop re-Cleveland hurler, was the win- to his successor but the Colts ral- quirement be eliminated from the ejected from the 3:23 struggle by Jim Campbell, Johnny Tempie

Sox, who knocked the Athletics feat of 1963. hitting streak to eight games.

Gene Green Will Talk to Indians' Boss

fielder Gene Green of the Cleve- homered for the Pirates. land Inlians planned to fly to Washington today to try to HSU Coach "straighten things out" with Manager Birdie Tebbetts who sus- Gets the Axe pended him for jumping the

Green, who was disgruntled Thomas, who coached Hardin- have called only eight balks this when used sparingly by Tebbetts Simmons to its only football vic- season compared to 98 by Nation this season, said he talked by tory in the last three seasons, al League arbiters. telephone with the Cleveland man- was fired Tuesday for "failure to

talk with him in person. "If I can't straighten things out, gram." I'm going to go back home," Green said, His wife and family Hardin-Simmons only one year, to 21 starting midnight May 15, it live in St. Louis where Green compiled a 1-9 record in 1962. The was announced Tuesday by

The 29-year-old player took a feats. room in the House of Serfas Hotel here Monday as the team traveled to Washington for a series with the Senators.

Green, who has been used as elaborate. a pinch batter four times this season after hitting .280 in 66 games last year with Cleveland, said he directive which placed the school wants to be played regularly.

He said during the weekend series with the Los Angeles Angels he "heard the Angels were trying to get me but Cleveland turned down any deal. Apparently I'm not good enough to play for Cleveland, but too good to be

UPI Sports Writer

Gasey Stengel, master of the non sequitor, reserves one of his best for pitcher Al Jackson of the New York Mets.

"If he wasn't a left-hander," a ball player.'

moves with such grace that he would be mistaken for a shortstop or a second-baseman -- except, of course, for the fact he's American League today - a left-handed. As it is Jackson is

A 20-game loser for the forlorn The Red Sox reached the top Mets of 1962. Jackson posted his rung for the second time the sea- third win against two defeats this son when they beat the Baltimore year when he beat the Philadel-Orioles, 5-1, Tuesday night to give phia Phillies, 3-1, Tuesday night. them six victories in their last Jackson allowed 11 hits, including eight games. Earl Wilson, 12-8 in- three doubles and a triple, and cluding a no-hitter last year, fired the Phillies had a runner in scor a three-hitter and struck out sev- ing position in five of the first en to raise his 1963 mark to 3-2. eight innings but they didn't score until Bobby Wine homered in the ninth.

Homers Provide Runs Charlie Neal hit an inside-the-Boog Powell doubled home the achieve a respectability they never had in '62. Nobody is rating The Detroit Tigers beat the them a first-division threat in the

the Kansas City Athletics, 2-1, in provided encouraging news Tues- retired from boxing some 12 years But Pender said that this time day night for the Los Angeles ago when brittle hands seemingly his retirement was "definite." Bill Freehan, \$100,000 bonus Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds. cut short his career almost behit attack on Bill Stafford and the St. Louis Cardinals, 11-1.

Ex-Yankee Bob Turley pitched Colts rallied to top the Reds, 3-2.

Washburn Loses First

ning pitcher. Four Senators were lied for two runs on singles by balk rule. Bob Lillis and Rusty Staub in the Johnny Buzhardt, aided by Hoyt eighth to hand Joey Jay, a 21 Wilhelm's ninth-inning relief, won game winner in each of the last his second game for the White two seasons, his six:h straight de-

out of first place. Buzhardt sin- Juan Marichal pitched a four-Floyd Robinson had a run-scoring and Jose Pagan homered for the single and a double to extend his Giants, who replaced the Pirates

Larry Jackson pitched a fivehitter and struck out seven and Ernie Banks homered for the Cubs, who have won seven of their last eight games. Roberto LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Out- Clemente and Smoky Burgess

ager but that he would have to follow administrative directives in INCREASE PLAYER LIMIT

Thomas, who coached at teams will be increased from 20 played for the Cardinals 1957-1959. victory came after 27 straight de- League President Tommy Rich-

However, observers believe the action was related to an NCAA

on probation for illegal recruiting.



JUNIOR LEATHER-LUGGERS - This gang of pigskin-toting sophomores (next season's juniors) will be charging out to pile up the points against their elders Saturday night in the Junior-Senior game that will climax the second week of spring football training. Front, left to right: San Williams, Ronnie Babcock, Jimmy Jamieson, Kyle Vann, Phil Smith, Rear: Jerry Garrison, Keith "Red" Griffith, Phil Massie, Jimmy Williams, (Daily News Photo)

secure television for the proposed

His trainer, Al Lacy, said Pen-

worries, according to his friends, for he had handled his money

title led him to quit.

offered to him.

Paul Pender Retires, Tiger Now Champion

BOSTON (UPI) - Paul Pen- fore it had begun. But surgery der faded into boxing's shadows corrected his hands and he went today and the Massachusetts Box- on to win 40 of 48 professional and Roman Mejias had two each park homer and Frank Thomas ing Commission prepared to join bouts, which included two draws. to lead the Red Sox' 12-hit attack hit a two-run homer in the first the rest of the world in recogniz- The 32-year-old Pender said that dealt 1962 comeback of the inning to provide all three runs ing Nigeria's Dick Tiger as mid-that the inability of promoters to

The former Brookline, Mass. Tuesday that he was calling it New York Yankees, 6-2, the Los strong NL but they're no longer quits as a boxer for the second time it was for keeps.

the lead even though the Houston Lots of Balks

troversial pitch.

Two balks were called in four nine and didn't walk a batter. The Dodgers backed Koufax NL games Tuesday night - one Leon Wagner continued his fine with a 13-hit attack that 'ncluded against Bob Purkey of the Cinhitting for the Angels with two three hits by Ron Fairly, a hom- cinnati Reds and the other against er by Tommy Davis, a triple by Ray Washburn of the St. Louis the middleweight champion." Pinch-hitter Johnny Romano's Johnny Roseboro and three dou Cardinals. None were called intwo-run double and Al Luplow's bles, Ray Washburn, who had five American League night

> Baseball's top brass agreed during a meeting here Tuesday that

However, Commissioner Ford Frick and league presidents Warren Giles and Joe Cronin emphasized that the rule is an essential pert of baseball and that the pitcher must come to a stop begled home one White Sox run and hitter and Felipe, Alou, Ed Bailey ter with men on bases, although

> in first place. Hank Aaron hoin- the commissioner are agreed that "The two league presidents and ered for the Braves, who saw the single confusing element in Lew Burdette's record squared the present rule is the phrase 'at least one second," Frick said, "A proposal will be made to the rules committee to amend the rule to eliminate this particular phrase.'

Frick added that "with the elimination of the one-second stop requirement, there should be no difference now between the two leagues."

American League umpires, who have insisted all along that a pitcher merely come to a stop in ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) -Jack his delivery with men on base,

the conduct of the athletic pro- NEW YORK (UPI) - The player limit for International League

George L. Graham, executive The increased limit, to be in efvice president of the school, an- fect until Aug. 13, was brought nounced the dismissal. His state- about because of the large numment was short and he would not ber of doubleheaders and postponed games this season:

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Owls Comes From Behind Over Hornets

inning to kill the Mobeetie' Hornets' chances of taking a win in their final district baseball game Mobeetie grabbed a quick hree-

run lead in the top of the first on a June 1 Boston Garden bout with fireman announced in New York Joey Giardello and the prarent triple by Bradley Trout and walks and errors by the Owl fielders. impossibility of luring Tiger into a match for the undisputed world. Hedley got two runs in their half. of the inning on errors and one hit, then went ahead in the second inning as the leadoff batter walked der was in "wonderful physical and Holland smashed a home run. lead back, 5-4, when Ray Co coran and Charlie Risner batted in two runs in the fourth, but Hediev went ahead in their half as they Pender, married and the father produced two more runs on two of three, will have no financial walks and a single, batting Risner

> Vermont he will consider "sever- game as they battered reliever al good positions" that have been Gerald Gudgel for five hits and six runs in the sixth inning to close out the scoring.

> Two of the three members of Quail defeated Samnorwood vesthe Massachusetts Boxing Comterday to finish with a 6-0 record. mission, caught by surprise by Samnorwood and Hedley tied for second with 3-3 marks and Mobee-

> > The Quails will have to await the

results of district 9-B before their Commissioner Tom Rawson bi-district game in two weeks. said, "Where Tiger is recognized by all other groups as the cham- Hedley pion, it would be just common Risner, Gudgel (4) and Raysense for the Massachuset's Boxburn Corcoran; Alvin Alexander. ing Commission to regard him as Chesshire (7) and Ward. Home run-Holland. Three-base hit-Trout.

SMU Takes First Diamond Triumph

Win-Alexander, Lose-Risner,

DALLAS (UPI)- Pitchef Joe Miller blanked Baylor on 2 hits Tuesday to lead Southern Methodist to its first victory of the sea-

The last conference game the Mustangs won was the season finale against Texas Christian two years ago. The victory was Miller's first in 16 starts during his three-year stint as a Mustang

Miller had a no-hitter going until pinchhitter Bob Cluck singled to open the ninth for the

The normally-punchless Mustangs belted three Baylor hurlers for 15 hits, including four by leftfielder Charles McCallum.

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Coach Otis Holladay announced YEAR this morning that due to other scheduled for Friday evening, the annual junior-senior spring training game will be played Saturday

night at 8 p.m. at Harvester Field.

With the fine battle the young- Knox, 31, currently serving as ity of Toledo. said Holladay, "Saturday night's Ewbank as one of the "finest game and another next weekend will do a lot to determine who will be next season's starters.

Wolladay urged all fans to attend th game and get a preview of what next year's squad would look like. "I think we have a great bunch of boys here," said the Harvester headman, "a team that is really going to be tough neat year if spring training is any indica-

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school activities being previously Ewbank Hires New Coaches

NEW YORK (UPI) - Weeb young offensive coaches in the Ewbank, head coach and general nation.' manager of the New York Jets, Michaels, 33, a veteran of

today announced the addition of years as a player with the Cleve-The game, between this semesthree new coaching aides to the land Browns and one with the ter's juniors who will be seniors American Football League club. Green Bay Packers of the Nawhen football season starts, and Signed for the 1963 season were tional Football League, was a the sophomores who will be jun- offensive line coach Charles Knox, coach with the Cakland Raiders iors, will feature approximately 20 defensive line coach Walter E. of the AFL last season. The 36upperclassmen against about 30 Michaels and defensive coach year-old Donaldson last worked as Jack E. Donaldson. an assistant coach at the Univers-

sters have been putting up against an assistant coach at the Universthe lettermen in scrimmages," ity of Kentucky, is regarded by

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Defeating 'Enemy' Begins at Home

the diversion has occurred, the its of this country.

forces will be fooled into a major flict in terms of principles. ment at the wrong place.

house, set the barn on fire.

losophies in our country. If YOU the Congo. were a communist intent upon But these same folks don't seem of the first things you would do? being conducted in these United

excellent tactic for you to do your We would argue that our willingbest to entice that portion of the ness to be distracted by affairs bepublic which molds opinion to stop youd our borders tends to create worrying about local conditions in the distraction that is causing us this country and concentrate on to try to put out other people's foreign affairs.

In other words, you'd do your robbed. remote areas, your own actions Before we try to serve as unicalculated to enslave the Ameri- versal fireman for the world, we can people would seem so much ought to be very certain that our

We are reminded of this every trol.

A similar tactic is standard op- centrate our energies on what is other Communist products. erating procedure in the military going on in Washington, D. C.,

In short, if you want to rob the self-appointed experts on affairs in but the number of widows has Venezuela, Argentina, Cuba, South been mounting. It's because the With this simple reminder, let Africa, Laos and ondia. They can us consider the danger besetting recite in detail the evils which

"burying" us, what would be one to grasp the fact that a war is We submit that it would be an States against their own freedom.

the Canadian barn. Because, distance. The greater the diswhile everyone's attention was di- tance, the easier it is to come up

Wrinkles

An infant has no wrinkle on his face; a saint has no wrinkle on his on the Chile - Argentine border,

Reciprocal Marketing on Main St.

ience in a big city store, of being formed and offer sound advice to confronted by half a dozen makes his customers." of an article we had asked to see -and then being abandoned by the clerk to make our own choice without being told what's good about any of them. The rational reaction

the whole thing and walk out.

shopper from this ridiculous, but common situation, and to improve business for both the manufacturer and the dealer, R. Harvey Whidden, marketing head of the Bulova Watch Company told the Pittsburgh Advertising Club the other day, is "reciprocal market. Similarly, thoughtful shoppers the new fangled hair-dos built ing"-which should work just as know that their local merchants straight up on milady's head and well as reciprocal trade agree- are the best sources of reliable reinforced with shellac.". . "To ments between nations desiring product information and in the Let" advertisement in the Auburn closer trade relations.

"Merchants owe some lovalty." he said, "to good, dependable product makers. If the lem. merchant is convinced it is a Mr. Whidden said a mouthful quality product and the manufac- when he described as "the most turer is doing his best to back up pathetic sight in selling", the visthe merchant with facts, selling ion of "an inept sales person leavaids, product warranty and serv- ing a customer in a buying mood ice, one way he can readily 're- to the misery of his own choice"

Along America's Main Streets--

each other, at least casually-the of the would-be customer is to skip discovery long ago. They will apsuccessful merchants made this What is needed to rescue the plaud Mr. Whidden's views and can add from their own experience that "reciprocal marketing" -in building consumer contidence tailer for whatever he sells.

model or size of product is a prob-

Bite Now-Pay Later-

Anyone who has ever nursed a tions," commercial insurance, and mouthful of misery until he had industrial and government pro- low the money to pay for proper dental grams offer this protection in varcare will eye with twinging in- ing measure. terest the growth of two dental | The United States Public Health

operation a patient receives neces, million dollars in 1962 for some sary services and then makes form of pay-ahead dental work. payments to a bank. The bank has Actuaries cutting their eye teeth a contract with the dental society on the projections of present figto which our friendly dentist be- ures see 15 million in such plans

The dentist gets his money In the past three years alone, promptly, the patient gets relief, dental service corporations have and the bank extracts interest been chartered in 21 states. from the patient - without novo-

payment plans over the last 10 of care for your teyears, according to the American Oh, sure, your favorite tooth In 1945, President Truman an-Dental Association.

are operating without any trouble, fair to keep him waiting for his In 1958, former vice president the pay-before-you-ache plans of- dough while you en " a long se- Richard M. Nixon, touring South fer toothsome opportunities to an- ries of dental visits. Dentists have America at the time, was spat ticipate trouble with the ivories. to eat, too-and even get their upon by leftist students at Lima, Dental society "service corpora- own teeth fixed!

Service reports that almost one In the first type of tinancial million persons spent almost \$11

by 1970.

times this year-the last two when he said: "The century on So-see your dentist THREE Almost \$90 million has been fl- times for checkups, the first time which we are entering can be nanced in California alone by post- to investigate the financial aspects and must be the century of the

saver will ease your pain at once, nounced the end of the war in For the fellow whose choppers if you're in misery. But it's not Europe on "V-E" day.



Pull Up A Chair Frank J. Markey

Although every scientific precaution was taken to protect the Mona objected to the trip. Now they are objection is that regardless of how well protected it will be, it will take many years before any damand he reported tobacco and sugar in scarce supply. Everyone knows

these two items have always been One of the most common devices | time someone writes to us or cele- the backbone of the Cuban econemployed by criminals seeking to phones that they wish we'd discuss omy. Clothing and medicine are bring off a major robbery is to something IMPORTANT for a hard to obtain, except in the black create a diversion at some point change, and tell them our view of market, and this in spite of the other than the target of their de- Laos, or Red China or the Middle vast quantities of ransom medipredation. When law-enforcement East, or Berlin, or scores of other cine sent there in recent months. men converge at the place where places outside the continental lim- Our friend says that a large amount of the United States drugs coast is clear for the real criminal We are even reminded of it when have been trans-shipped to Russia we are told that we ought to con- and her satellites in exchange for

Observation from the Denver hand-book on aggression. If you and forget the local picture. Local, Post: "Half The Pants Are in Getwant to capture Objective X, you home-grown socialism never ap. ting Them On,". . . Vermouth, in create a mock attack on Objec- pears to be important to the per- case you didn't know, is a wine tive Y, hoping that the defensive son who fails to examine the con- flavored with aromatic herbs. Paradox: The proportion of widow-

commitment of troops and equip. Actually, there are many people ers in the United States has been who have in recent years become decreasing at every period of life. us thru the advent of alien phi- have beset Katanga Province in rapidly among women than men. . . For a bedroom that's too dark,

a decorating expert advises: Paint walls in light, warm colors; ceiling in ivory or off-white. Use brightcolored fabrics and spreads; maple or bleached wood furniture and use translucent curtains. (Yup, that's all you have to do.) Today's favorite gag: MRS

MONEYBAGS -"Does your maid

fires while our own house is being nence?" MRS. NEWLYRICH ever give you any of her impertibest to start the Cuban barn to It always seems easy to solve for it.". . . Suburban residents eat "No; she charges me \$55 a week burning; or the French barn, or other people's problems from a more candy than city folks, a survev shows. It's chiefly because they're more neighborly and, entertain more. The figures indicate that former city dwellers buy 20 per cent more candy after moving to less congested areas. . . Ralph own problems are first under con- Waldo Emerson said, "A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature." High in the Andes is the famous figure of Christ symbolizing peace between these nations, but only recently did we learn from the Catholic Digest of the great sculpture of Christ the King, near El Paso, Texas. It's Most of us have had the exper-|ciprocate' is to become better inthe largest symbol of Christian devotion in North America.

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Today is Wednesday, May 8, the 128th of 1963 with 237 to fol-

The moon is full. The morning stars are Venus,

Saturn and Jupiter. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date include former President Harry S. Tru-

man, in 1884.

On this day in history: In 1541, Hernando De Soto ad a company of Spanish explorers discovered the Mississippi River near Memphis, Tenn.

In 1942, Vice-President Henry A. Wallace coincd a new phrase OUR LAW MAKERS

Energy Agency, disagreed with

As to be expected, the profes-

sional "liberals" and that strange

element in Washington which

strives for co-existence with evil,

have been unceasing in their ef-

fort to lift the stigma from Op-

penheimer. Some of the same con-

tingent never conceded that Al-

ger Hiss was a Soviet agent, de-

spite the convicting proof that was

revealed at his two trials. Dean

light and a consultant of the Ken-

nedy administration was one who

declared he "would not turn his

The record of Oppenheimer's

association with communists is a

long one. The eminently respect-

ed members of the commission

who questioned him as a secur-

ty risk, certainly weighed the

evidence well before arriving at

their decision. Any effort by the

Kennedy administration to give

Oppenheimer a clearance and for-

give the past will certainly have

its repercussion on the President.

This is no time to begin condon-

ing the deeds and misdeeds of

those who have been labeled as

security risks. Who are those ad-

visers of the President who al-

ways find excuses for those of

dubious lovalty? Perhaps we may

yet hear of a movement to white-

wash and rehabilitate Alger Hiss.

In the opinion of some around

Mr. Kennedy, Hiss got a raw

deal when he was convicted and

sentenced to prison. Neither Hiss

nor Oppenheimer has made any

effort to aid the government in

ts effort to counter the commu-

nist campaign and they are well

ecquainted with the Red revolu-

tionists in this country. To coin

a cliche, leopards are not prone

to changing their spots.

back on Hiss."

the verdict of the other four.

Bad Place For A Falling Out

TRUTH FORUM

Administration Seeks to Whitewash Oppenheimer By ED DELANEY

Pernicious influences are zealously at work in Washington, Although some of the political pundits on Potomac will vigorously challenge that accusation, they cannot refute it. Proof is in the endorsement by the Kennedy administration of the decision to bestow the Fermi Award, the top honor of he Atomic Energy Commission - with a tax-free sum of \$50,000 on Dr. J. Robert Oppen-

It is bruited about in Washington that the Fermi award is a foot - in - the - dcor subterfuge to whitewash Oppenheimer of the charges made against him nine years ago when his security clearance was suspended and the Atomic Energy Commission denied him access to government secrets.

Recognized as an outstanding physicist, Oppenheimer was direcfor of the Los Alamos laboratory of the Manhautan Project which eventually perfected the atomic bomb in the latter part of World War II. But his association withcommunists and identified fellow travelers began to catch up on him. As far back as December 1937 he was one of the sponsors of the California branch of the American Friends of the Chinese People, cited as a communist front by the Calif. Un-American Activities Committee. They opposed Chiang - Kai - shek and Nationalist Crina and were "friends" of only the Red Chinese. At hearings of the Calif. Un-American Activities it was established in sworn testimony that Oppenheimer was an in'imate associate of California communists and their collaborators.

It was charged by officials of the Atomic Energy Commission that Oppenheimer was far too intimate with compunists, that he hired then for nuclear projects and that he made contributions to communist causes. After President Truman authorized development of the hydrogen bomb, Oppenheimer opposed it. A five-man committee of the Atomic Energy Commission determined in 1954 that he had far too many connections with communists and their fronts. His association with them, according to the report, extended far beyond the tolerable limits of prudence and self-restraint." By a vote of 4-1 the commission sustained a verdict which questioned him as a security risk. Those who voted to deny Oppenheimer further access to goverment secrets were. Eugene Zuckert, now secretary of the U. S. Air Force, Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, Joseph Campbell, new U.S. controller general and the late Thomas E Murray. Oppenheimer's loyalty was even questioned by Murray, Only Dr. Henry Smyth, now U.S. representative on the International Atomic

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Question Box (We favite questions on econo-

Question: "Is a double standard

Our answer to that would be

And that is a very important question, because we have been adopting, collectively, a double standard of morals. We have been ment of State.

dividual to do a thing, it is just as policy. the people advocate and do it or ing very differently. if one man tried to use force on all other people to make them

comply with his will. Undoubtedly a lot of our trouble comes from this confusion that comes from believing in a double standard of morality, which is no standard at all.

If we understand it correctly, it was the Hebrews who came to believe in a single God, a single standard of rightness that applied equally to all people. Of course. not all of the Hebrews, but the real prophets, the real Hebrews, the real thinkers of that time realized that God is one, just as there with every other principle.

Yes, a double standard of rightand leads to chaos, to confusion, to ill will, to hate, to wars and to of the administration's Cuban, dis- him publicly.

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be signed. in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must

with the versions of it that they of 10 years for violations." want him to hear and see.

I have managed to get a copy of the law and from such will make the following brief deductions: "The provisions of the law under which the wheat referendum is set up is unAmerican in design and conception in that it: 1. Pro- Approximately 41 million work vides for the taking away from ing men and women, about 64 per farmers the basic freedoms of per- cent of the country's labor force. sonal initiative, freedom of enter- go to and from work in automoprise, rights of self-direction, and biles either singly or in car pools, leads instead towards a socialistic according to the U.S. Census Bunational rule being established ov- reau.

2. The law does not provide for The Wheat Referendum poses a restrictions being placed upon imdire threat to the American wheat ports of wheat or any other farm farmers and to total American Ag- commodity from foreign countries. It does not provide for re-If approved, this plan would ciprocal restrictions or quotas becreate the first major step leading ing placed upon farmers of other towards the complete control of countries, thus in effect telling US all agricultural commodities and American farmers: Get under our evestock under the dictatorial con- restricting thumbs so that we will trol of a Central Federal Govern- be free to make juicy deals with ment. The USDA has NOT seen foreign countries to import their reason to provide each farmer wheat and other farm commodiwith a copy of the law, but instead, ties into the United States and to it has decided that the most likely eleminate your domestic indusway to get the farmers to accept tries. 4. The farmers are not being it would be to: Educate the farmer informed that there are penalities about it by providing him ONLY as high as \$10,000 or imprisonment

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Fulbright Hamstrings Foreign Relations Committee to Block Bipartisan Challenges on Cuba, Nuclear



ROBERT ALLEN

largely at loose ends.

stage muddle is an apparent ef- East and Europe as second choicfort by Chairman J. William Ful- es. Mundt and Smathers have been bright, D-Ark., to set up one-man sharply critical of Cuban and oth-

foremost among them members of the White House staff. Fulbright and nuclear test ban policies-all under fire by Democrats as well as Republicans. It is this threatening bipartisan

opposition that is prompting the one-man rule drive, Apparently the administration fears that un-Foreign Relations Committee, it plosive issues.

bent on scuttling the committee's them.

committees, Fulbright approvingly hearings.

mittee and officers of the Departcontending that the state is an "Since World War II the U.S. principals and that it can do sibilities upon the Congress. . . things that no principal has a This means that a degree of spemoral right to do. The explanation cialization in the work of the Comthat he, as an individual, had a along subcommittee lines it is posright to initiate force to make an- sible for the members to kuen

MONKEY - WRENCHING THE to name it. highlights of the extraordinary sit- backstage hassle is conjectural. uation that prevails inside this Foreign relations committeemen

gress is about half over, not one taken out of Fulbright's hands and of the Foreign Relations subcom- the subcommittees be designated mittees has been designated. Of- over his head. ficially, they are still unorgan.zed Adding to Humphrey's bittere and not functioning.

Republican Senators Bourke Hick- to be done. armament and nuclear test ban policies, particularly the i att er is eager to get rid of it.

Ban, Disarmament PAUL SCOTT WASHINGTON - Congress has | - Senators George Smathers, Dbeen in session four months, but Fla., and Karl Mundt, R.S.Dak. astonishingly one of its most im- named to the Foreign Relations portant committees - the lofty Committee early this year, have Senate Foreign Relations Commit- yet to be assigned to subcommittee - is still unorganized and tees. Both have asked for the subcommittee in charge of Latin Cause of this extraordinary back- American affairs, with the Far.

er policies. Heartily supporting him in this Fulbright's proposed axing of ambitious power grab are key the disarmament subcommittee Kennedy administration officials, has caused a bitter clash between him and Humphrey.

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The latter's resentment has sees eye-to-eye with the administ reached the point where he is tration on its Cuban, disarmament threatening to bring the row out into the open with a speech on the Senate Floor. Humphrey is convinced Fulbright and the administration want to either take over his subcommittee or ax it because they know they can't con-

less a tight rein is imposed on the Fulbright is telling colleagues that disarmament and a nuclear may get out of hand on these ex. test ban are too important to be left to a subcommittee; that the To that end, Fulbright appears full committee must consider

system of influential subcommit. But Humphrey and his subcomtees which has been in existence mitteemen view that argument as a stratagem to ditch their group This is a complete flip-flop on and put Fulbright in charge of his part. Only two years ago, in hearings on these subjects. The a special committee publication chairman largely determines the listing the members of the sub- witnesses and tenor of committee explained their purpose as follows: Humphrey makes no bones he

"Since 1950, the Committee on intends to air publicly the views Foreign Relations has maintained of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They of right, of morality no standard a series of subcommittees corres- are authoritatively credited withponding generally to the organiza- having submitted sharp dissents tion of the Department of State. . . to U.S. nuclear test ban proposals The subcommittee system is de- made by the administration at the signed to foster more extensive protracted Geneva deliberations, consultations between the mem- Humphrey would bring these milbers of the Foreign Relations Com- itary objections out into the open. Apparently Fulbright and the

administration want to block that entity that it has rights of itself role of leadership in the world has tisoning Humphry's subcommittee. -and are trying to do it by jetwithout getting them from the thrust new and important responing another important subcommit-

Senator Wayne Morse, no rational person would contend become desirable. By organizing head of the Subcommittee on American Republics Affairs, has been unable to launch a probe of other individual pay for something abreast of the more important de- the limping Alliance for Progress he did not want or did not think velopments within each of the geo- because his group is not officially graphic and substantive areas of organized. Morse has been highly And if it is immoral for any in- concern in the conduct of foreign critical of the Alliance and wants to thoroughly examine it.

immoral whether 99 per cent of But this year, Fulbright is act. But his hands are fied because officially his subcommittee doesn't exist - due to Fulbright's refusal

WORKS-As a result, following are Outcome of this exceptional are becoming increasingly restive -Although this session of Con- and intimating matters may be

ness was Fulbright's publication of -Particular target of Fulbright a sugar lobbyist's testimony that and the administration is the Dis- he had made a \$500 campaign conarmament subcommittee headed tribution to Humphrey. The-Minby Senate Democratic Whip Hu-nesotan insists he knows nothing bert Humphrey, Minn., and con- about the money, and is particusisting of Democratic Senators A- larly indignant that Fulbright reare no contradictory principles, bert Gore, Tenn.; Frank Church, vealed the matter without first but all principles are in harmony Idaho; Stuart Symington, Mo., and letting him know that was going

enlooper, Ia., and George Aiken, Under traditional senatorial ness is always no standard at all Vt. A majority of this strategic courtesy, a senator informs anothsubcommittee are highly skeptical er before saying anything a b o u t.

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of another expedition that also Young Republicans Club.

summit of Old Rag Mountain, a region of thick, virgin suburbs. writer who was instrumental in where we were going. Virginia.

Madison County," had previously native vehicles. tion to Mt. Everest comes news or take a Brownie troop and the established a base camp where Having assured ourselves

imately 325,275 Americans, give hills of the Blue Ridge chain and shoelaces.

To our delight, the roads were organizing the expedition.

nacle, known as "the roof of that they might be clogged with cause he has a pair of shoes derie that sort of brings a lump 325,276th American to conquer been conquered only by approx. Eventually we came to the foot spires confidence like leather you have been eating cheese equally to all of us.

Setting forth from Washington, ginger ale and cheese crackers. gan our ascent.

YEAR ber, has just returned from the tomac, a river, and drove through signed to Myron Glaser, a travel summit and began to watch by rival claims over who beat

That craggy, forbidding pen- passable. We had been warned Glaser was chosen mainly be- there is a closeness and camara- of us was approximately the a philosophic note. with leather laces. Nothing in to your throat, particularly when Old Rag. The honor belongs

we took on extra supplies of everything was in order, we be- It would be a pity if the fra- 277th, the 325,278th, etc. There ternal spirit that bound our group wasn't room up there for everythe heels of the American expedi- An intrepid group, of which which is the capital of the United By unanimous agreement, the After running into a couple of and made it possible for us to body at the same time. Besides

56TH this correspondent was a mem- States, we crossed the wide Po- post of group leader was as- trees, we took our eyes off the achieve our goal were shattered crowds make me nervous.

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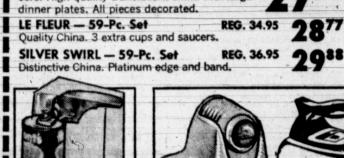
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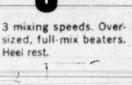
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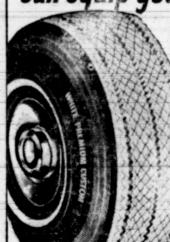
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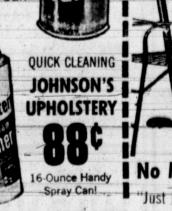


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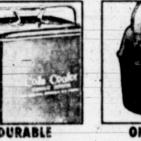




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