

# The Pampa Daily News

**Dominicans May** 

Pressure Haiti

For 3 Refugees

ly would make the move if the

Bosch made it clear Friday he

considers the three just as im-

ready has let out of the country.

All had taken refuge in the Do-

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#### Tito Still on Fence; Blasts **Red Chinese**

Saturday his friendship with Russia and the United States and said Red China had made errors of "Himalayan proportions" in its efforts to build up communism.

Tito, who has walked a tight rope between East and West, told his country's Communist party leaders the ideological and political differences which have split the international Communist

party's ruling central committee called to review Yugoslavia's role in the Sino-Soviet talks scheduled a to begin July 5 in Moscow.

Subject Of Talks the Moscow talks, which are aimed at easing the rift between Peking and Moscow. The Red Chinese regard fito as a "traitor" to the Communist cause because mand that the Kremlin break with him as a price of recon-

In his 11 000-word report on Yugoslavia's relations with other

Wallace Asks

High Court to



INTEREST NEEDED - Mrs. Mel Gabler of Hawkins, points out areas in which Texas Public School textbooks are lacking. Mrs. Gabler, in a talk to Pampans at Lovett Memorial Labrary Fraday night, urged an increased interest in the contents of the books

## Parents Urged to Take Active Interest In Textbook Content

Eastern Europe. 11to said restend ner authenter in Liver also need the nelp of feathers some lead from some of the explosives expert, age considered it unnecessary to come morial Library that the same helicopter and briefly dissouphanouvong has accused Walter Leja, 42, took the force of ment on "the slanderous and in- should not expect the school teach- some 16 textbooks which she said omission of many historical facts." Souvanna of trying to settle the explosion in the chest and ment on "the slanderous and in- should not expect the school leach some is textbooks which she said of the slanderous and in- should not expect the school leach some is textbooks which she said of the chest and solent" tone used by Albania ers and churches to take the full are in use in the schools. In her in the history books and stated U.S. ambassador has remained in unation enroute. Details of the discourse to take the full are in use in the schools. In her in the history books and stated u.S. ambassador has remained in unation enroute. responsibility of instilling moral opinion, she stated the books con- that "socialism is preferred in Port au Prince,

# Cooper Comes in

under which the court based its then this is the proper place to L. Gordon Cooper who rocketed next fall." The Alabama complaint, filed more than 22 times stepped opinions expressed were her own, be used by West Germany to reday to accept greetings from husband had accumulated were Il were "groundless charges."

Refugees euver on the authority of Section He was flown to Hickam Air about historical facts in the his.

2. Article III of the Constitution Force Base by Navy helicopter tory book he was studying in high this time—almost six weeks after PORT EVERGLADES. Fla. which gives the Supreme Court from the USS Kearsarge, the air. school. (UPI)-Another boatload of 759 "original jurisdiction" in cases craft carrier recovery ship. Coop-Cuban refugees sailed to freedom involving "ambassadors, other er's brief flight from the carrier Saturday, led by a 102-year-old public ministers and consuls and ended at Hickam at 7 p.m. EDT.

Touches Solid Ground swung a machete in Cuba's 1895 those in which a state shall be It was the first time since in Sub Search: blasting off from Cape Canaveral A source at the Supreme Court Wednesday that America's long- May Be Found est flying space pioneer had

and cheered when his wife Trudy spurred by the possibility that the ran tearfully to greet him. Coop- shattered hull of the lost submaand Janita, 13, were right behind cated. namesake of the U. S. first lady. KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) - to greet their now famous father. The Navy revised completely its

he named the child after the winds two nights ago, it was then took his wife firmly by the come from a sub torn apart by ern policy was increasing tension. Other business set for Tuesday first lady of this great country." disclosed Saturday. All six es- arm and with a wide grin on his extreme pressure.

14W at the 25,100 foot level. Sons. MO 4-6887. Adv. aboard.

Duvalier's army. public were arged Friday night to of home and family in their chil through all the books word for ime that is needed for this imof sanctions

ing the books as a whole but cer. school boards, teachers and school

Francis Scott Key and "The Star problem to be placed solely on the school administrators "

look into these books. The five ened by Moscow with nuclear annew books on the teaching of eco- intended to do so.

## Alabama Governor Special Security Gives 'Stiff' Welcome Placed to Protect

"HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) - President Kennedy made derground terrorist organization probably will press for diplomatic a flying tour of the racially-troubled South Saturday and got FLQ blamed for Friday's wavened and economic sanctions against a roaring welcome from more than 225,000 Southerners who bombings, Saturday threatened to Haiti if necessary to get three turned out at his three stops. Segregationist Gov. George C. bomb the Ottawa Hotel where refugees out of the neighboring Wallace of Alabama greeted Kennedy with a stiff hand- NATO delegates and U.S. Secre-

The President stopped first at Nashville, Tenn., where staying starting Monday. The sources said President he attracted a crowd of 200,000 persons—by far his largest Royal Canadian Mounted Police Juan Bosch's government probab- of the day.

He told a capacity audience of Organization of American States 32,000 in Vanderbilt Stadium at COAITION LEAGER (OAS) investigators leave Hairl Nashville that the South must put without having secured the re- aside prejudices that have led to recent racial disorders. His remarks were cheered.

portant as the 20 that Haitian President Francois Duvatier almarking the 30th anniversary of the Tennessee Valley Authority alition Premier Souvanna Phouma enbaker might strike again Mon-Gov. Wallace, who just a few hours before filed a suit in the The remaining three are Lt. U. S. Supreme Court demanding wing factions by his half-brother, Elizabeth's birthday.

who have been cashiered out of Chief Executive, A two-thirds vote in the OAS- politely and stood listening while chief of the Pathet Lao forces. Five of them blasted the boxes 12 of the 18 nations, excluding Kennedy delivered a brief address in a sharply worded letter to to bits. A sixth exploded and crit-Haiti and the Dominican Repub praising the work of IVA.

Wallace And President lic-would be needed for approval cussion were not disclosed

minican government is thinking President left, Wallace said he of U.S. arms and equipment and English books for the 11th and of the same type of sanctions a- was "confident". Alabama would rightwing troop reinforcements. day in an oil refinery. Mrs. Gabler said she was not 12th grades devote much space to gainst Haiti that were applied to win its suit and added "there is Mrs Gabler said she was not 12th grades devote much space to the Dominican Republic under more violence in Washington D.C. gret having to declare that the tion Front, an organization that

# From Nashville he proceeded to Against Pro-Reds Muscle Shoals, Ala., for a talk

foundation or invented."

Later the President and Wallace Loas. The letter was made public it.

building up his neutralist forces off. He was fighting for his life

Pathet Lao president's allegations, particularly those concerning neutralist forces are unproven, with-

series of accusations "circumvent speaking nation.

The premier said Souphanouvong's refusal to allow the International Control Commission Filed Bus Crashes (ICC) to police the Plain of Jars, plus the "machine gunning of two ICC helicopters by the Pathet Lao is clear proof that they in no with families coming home from manner wish to cooperate."

Souvanna renewed his call for a meeting of the three factions in the royal capital of Luang Pralang. Souphanouvong already has rejected the proposal.

# **NATO Delegates**

tary of State Dean Rusk will be

and NATO security guards immediately took extra security measures to protect the more than 200 delegates expected to attend the conference.

Even before the threatening let' ters were received, police officials had expressed fear that the ter-VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)-Co- former Prime Minister John Dief-Saturday denounced charges day. It is Victoria Day, a national against the neutralist and right-holiday in observance of Queen

Francois Benoit, Lt. Col. Pierre the withdrawal of troops from pro-Communist Prince Souphan- Police found 12 homemade dyn-Alvarez and Maj. Roger Holly Alabama, was there to meet the ouvong, as "unproven, without amite bombs placed in street-Wallace greeted the President Souvanna lashed back at the Montreal suburb of Westmont.

has conducted a months-long ter-Quebec secede from Canada. The FLO advocates that Quebec be set Souvanna said Souphanouvong's up as an independent French-

# governmental solidarity" of the 27 Die as Family

BELLE GLADE, Fla. (UPI) -A converted school bus crammed a gay bean-picking outing careened into a 25-foot-deep canal Saturday, drowning at least 27 men, women and children.

"This is the worst single traffic fatality accident in Florida that I know of," said veteran highway patrol trooper George Emerson

Twenty-three of the victims-13 adults and 10 children-ranging from teen-agers to 4-year-old, were trapped inside the bus, Authorities dragging the canal later found the bodies of two men and two boys. GALVESTON (UPI) — Union Dragging operations continued into

Fifteen of the laborers scrambled in protest against a government to safety through the windows of order terminating their contract, the 17-year-old bus as it settled quickly to the bottom of the 65-foot-An official of the National Ma-wide flood control and irrigation rine Engineers Benevolent As- canal running through the rich

area surrounding the Savannah if It was more than an hour after pickets are permitted to enter the accident before a diver could Todd Shipyard. If not, he said, the locate the bus in the black canal pickets would be placed at the en- waters and hook a wrecker towwork within the yard. Practically water moss, finally was pulled clear

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UFI) companies Saturday, killing at The government cancelled the least 85 guerrillas, military source-

pay than the ship's officers aboard guerrillas were wounded and 25 It was the biggest victory re-

If it comes from a hardware store ported by the government forces

Reds 'Preposterous'

as "preposterous" a Soviet pro-vote on their future. est against President Kennedy's Americans to "reject the tempta- local textbook selection commit- criticism as to what had been plans to build a seaborne NATO

U.S. Calls Charge by

will become interested enough to said that European powers threathistory books have already been mihilation had every right to take adopted for a six-year period, but ppropriate defense measures and

rights of citizens. The amend- lace action, that "if Gov. Waliace ment, the 14th, also is the one feels there is a legal question. HONOLULU (UPI) — Astronaut nomics will not be selected until It said Russian allegations that the NATO force would be an agto glory by orbiting the earth. Mrs. Gabler explained that the gressive instrument and might back on United States soil Satur- She said the facts she and her gain territory lost in World War

a sentimental reunion with his books after one of their sons be, whom the Russian complaint of gan asking questions at home, pril 8 also was addressed, made Bovina, near the New Mexico

> this time-almost six weeks after activity should die out during the Soviet protest-appeared de- the night, and fair skies and signed to clear the decks for next smild temperatures were expectweek's NATO council meeting in ed for today. Ottawa. Nuclear defense arrange-

self be privileged to deplay nuclear weapons in positions which Reading Tuesday cal defensive measues cannot ordinance calling an election July United States said.

and its allies cannot and will not the Pampa City Commission. be diverted by threats from taksome 220 miles east of Cape Cod ing all steps necessary to safe- a change in the method of elect-

face led her through a crowd of The Navy Marine research ships in central Europe, the United includes awarding of bids for the tract. The refugees seemed quietly. The winds struck the mountain-photographers to a reception line Gilliss and Conrad, and Atlantic wanted to ease the peril of wan two park department tractor-mow-States said that if Russia really purchase of three police cars and happy at their departure from the eers trying to scale the world's which included Hawaii Gov. John II, the research vessel of the happy at their departure from the eers trying to scale the world's which included Hawaii Gov. John II, the research vessel of the in that area it would tear down ers.

Fidel Castro regime. And they re- highest mountain by the previous- A. Burns, Mayor Neal Blaisdell of Woods Hole, Mass., oceanograph- the "grotesque and inhuman". Also on the agenda is second

fer. 360 4-4221.

#### Rains Break Pampa Dry Spell

of the thundershowers tha raked most of the Western portion of Texas Saturday. The News rain gauge had recorded .14-inch by late Sat-

Hail up to the size of golfwest of Vega and also near Dalhart. Hail also struck at border south of Amarillo.

Forecasters said the storm

#### "It is preposterous to maintain Charter Change that the Soviet Union should it. Vote up for Last

agenda for Tuesday's meeting of It added that "the United States scheduled among items on the

The proposed charter calls for ing ward commissioners and nam-

December-of hardships in their nearly vertical slope from Camp not rent a truck from Bruce & tal plunge April 10 with 129 men only of Pampa Warehouse & Trans state highways leading through Adv. Pampa.

# **Engineers Plan**

**Protest Picket** engineers have voted to picket the the night. nuclear merchant ship Savannah it was announced Saturday.

sociation (NMEBA) said pickets black-soil farmlands of the Everwould be restricted to the dock glades. trance of the shipyard. This, he line to it. The bus, festoone said, could shut down virtually all heavily with green streamers of all craft unions are represented in with bodies sprawled around the the shipyard's work force. seats and floor.

A strike committee was set up and the men awaited word from Jesse Calhoun, the union's nation- Commie Troops al president, before setting up James Kennedy, administrative Suffer Defeat

assistant for the local union, said

we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv, in months.

the union would not strike against South Vietnamese government the government. The pickets, he said, would merely protest the troops in fast-moving armored maritime administration's order personnel carriers wiped out most terminating the engineers con- of two Communist Viet Cong

in which they demanded higher. The sources said another Is

# null and void the constitutional where Wallace sat

great - great - grandmother who public ministers and consuls and battle for independence but knew party."

"nothing of this Fidel." Primitiva Nunez Rodriguez of Havana, spry despite her years, was the oldest of the passengers was the oldest of the passengers debarking from the U. S. vessel Climbers Blown overnight sail from Havana.

The youngest was 12-day-old Jacqueline Martha Orduna, a Everest Slope She came off the black-hulled Two American mountain climbers Mrs. Cooper threw her arms plans for the search after photofreighter in a Red Cross worker's and four Sherpa guides were around her husband and kissed graphs taken on the ocean floor arms and her father, Roberto blown 100 feet down Mount Ev- him: Orduna, proudly confirmed that erest by howling 80-mile an hour. The 36-year-old former jet pilot showed debris which could have

Hardships at Home

Outlaw Troops

Saturday and asked it to declare Wallace dropped his legal unconstitutional the law under bombshell even as President Ken- Nathan Hale which President Kennedy sent nedy was leaving for Alabama The fiery segregationist gover- tions of prejudice and violence." tees. nor, who is sworn to fight integra- One of the three speeches Ken-

tion bodily if necessary, also nedy made during a one-day trip asked the high court to declare was from the same platform amendment prohibiting states Kennedy said in Nashville, Triumph to U.S. from making laws abridging the Tenn., when informed of the Walrights of citizens. The amend- lace action, that "if Gov. Wallace

settle this question."

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by some 6,000 other refugees who All six were caught in their

102-Year-Old by two attorneys for Wallace, was lower courts. He based his man-

# 100 Ft. Down

Eastern Europe. Tito said to told her audience in Lovett Me also need the help of teachers." She read from some of the The United States has suspend. flew to Huntsville together in the here Saturday.

opinion, she stated the books con-that socialism is preferred in the statements or omissions most of the economic books my Informed sources said the Do- At a news conference after the in the Plain of Jars with the aid Saturday in a Montreal Hospital. which she felt many parents husband and I have examined

members or teachers, was not been taught in the fifth grade," the Trujillo dictatorship. condemning anyone, but was try. "All we are trying to do," Mrs. ling to get parents to take an in Gabler continued, "is to have Don't Like Seaborne NATO terest in the contents of books now parents, businessmen and the gen-She said she was not question, have objective discussion with

Tem's Cabin" should take up themselves. They should make if space in a history book that makes a point to study the books their no mention at all of the story of children are using. This is not a

Mrs. Gabler said she was not. In the examples she cited. Mrs. troops to Alabama in connection and Tennessee with a plea to criticizing school officials or the Gabler directed almost as much

"We hope the parents of Texas Kremlin, the State Department

Woman Leads the governor sought to by-pass the a sentimental reunion with his books after one of their sons he whom the Russian complaint of

# Interest Spurred

A crowd of about 2,000 was on A search flotilla probed the ocean threaten the cities of Western hand for the astronaut's arrival, depths off New England Saturday, Europe and to hold that reciproer's two daughters, Camala, 14, rine Thresher may have been lo-

verge on a 300-yard area near Exclusive-Moving: safer, cleaner reading of an ordinance to estahave come to this country since tents at night and tossed down a For lower cost local move, why where Thresher made her last fa- service in modern, sanitized vans blish graduated speed zones on dry-land crops.

local areas are as follows:

and machines is needed.

average with the harvest to begin the last week in May. No in-migra-

tion of combines and trucks is

Denton, Gainesville, Bonham and McKinney: Prospects continue good to average in this area. Harvest is expected to get underway the last week in May to June 1. No in-migration of men

Mineral Wells, Olney, Eastland

and Breckenridge: Reports indicate that the prospects are for an

average crop in this area. Har-

vest is expected to get underway

around June 1. No in migration of

trucks and combines is requested.

They have some equipment

Wichita Falls, Archer City and

Vernon Crowell Quanah Sev-

Abilene, Baird, Albany and An-

Coleman, Eden, Brady and Bal-

linger: Reporst from this area in

dicate the prospects for the crop to be poor. The wheat which will

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AFTER 18 YEARS: Ukrainian Archbishop Slipvi, released from a Siberian prison camp partially through the efforts of Amnesty International, is received in the Vatican by Pope

#### The Lighter Side

#### That's a Lot of Cabbage

Very little, I'll wager. For some corned beef,

commercially in 34 states, about ial photograph of the Los Angeles on Saturday, May 11, General har-136,000 acres are planted in cab- freeway system?

about \$40 m. lion, which is a lot types are domestic too, but they during the next few days. of cabbage. And yet the average are called something elections. They Childress, Wellington. Paducah, American probably knows less are called "Denish," "Pointed, about cabbage than he knows "Red" and "Savey."

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a bit about cabbage, but the odds is expected to get well underway United Press International are that you have only scratched during the last week in May. No WASHINGTON (UPI) - How the surface. Believe Me, there is shortage of men or equipment is much do you know about cabluge? more to cabbage than neets the expected.

reason. Americans just aren't Resembles Freeway System

bage and some 125 million tons Domestic cabbage is one of five tion of combines and trucks is

You may think you know quite about cabbage, you can write to the Superintendent of Documents,

ask for marketing butletin No. about June 1. Normal migration of Enclose 10 cents. New 'st's men and machines will be suf-

"Sees" Agr culture's Future

so says a report publiched today ov the Smithsonian Institution. As the world population increases, and land for cultivation klowscarcer, many crops likely will be is expected to begin about May 25.

alled "hydroponic farm to The report says hydropor c arming is still in its inlancy, vo

ever, for the benefit of those who ike to plan ahead. Will cabbage float? I simply do

available for-out-migration. Henrietta: Hot winds are causing wheat to open rapidly. The first few loads have already been checked in at elevators. Harvest

mour, Munday and Haskell: The

Did you know, for instance, that wheat in this area continues to of-Cabbage is one of our most in. a cross section of a head of de- fer good prospects. The first load portant vegetables. It is grown mestic cabbage looks like an aer- of wheat was delivered in Vernon vest is expected to start around May 20. At this time, the in-migra-

types of caboage grown in the slower than normal although in The value of the crop averages United States. The other form migration is expected to continue Clarendon, Memphis, Guthrie and

Matador: The wheat crop in this If you would like to know more area continues to deteriorate. It is estimated that approximately onehalf of the dry-land wheat has been abandoned. Summer fallow and he will send you a booklet wheat will probably be harvested entitled 'Fresh Calmage, From with a yield from six to ten bushels per acre. Harvest will begin

ange he subject.

Where does the future of agricuture lie? It lies in the see Or to benefit the wheat crop in most to be below average due to winter freezes and spring drouth. Harvest

grown on sea farms. This is No equipment shortages are re

I falt a should mention it how-

One more item before we close To you know any weather cliches? 'Red in the morning, sailor take at ning '-that sort of thing?

pects in north-central Texas con- will be required. tinue to be good for an average Crosbyton, Dickens and Jayton: machines.

tinues throughout most of the rest from irrigated wheat. Reports by year's crop.

Agriculture has again reduced the average more than seven to ten crop. Scattered hail damage has

rigated wheat will be about aver- of moisture. Some scattered rain machines will be sufficient. Brownfield: Rains received in expected. Harvest should begin in continue to be very poor. Some prospects, Harvest should begin

ture has been received on the crop since our last report and abandon-

expected yield of the Texas wheat bushels per acre. Harvest should caused some abandonment. The ment continues on dry-land acre- Borger, Spearman, Perryton, crop by 3,436,000 bushels from get underway around June 10. No crop is expected to yield around age. Yields on remaining dry-land Dalhart, Channing, Stratford and last month's estimate. The pros- in-migration of men and machines ten bushels per acre. No need an- crop will be very low. Irrigated Dumas: It is estimated that 90 to ticipated for additional men and wheat continues to have good 95 percent of the dry-land wheat prospects for an average yield. in these areas has been abandon-Some rain has been received in Littlefield, Muleshoe, Dimmitt, Harvest should begin about June ed. Some dry-land wheat may this area but it came too late to be Farwell and Hereford: Dry - land 10. It is expected that the normal make up to ten bushels per acre of benefit to the dry-land-crop. Ir- wheat is still suffering from lack migration pattern of men and A migration pattern of 50 to 60 percent of normal will be ample age. There is plenty of local labor fell too late to be of material bene- Amarillo, Vega, Panhandle and to handle this year's crop. The A near average yield is expected and machines to harvest this fit. Irrigated wheat continues to Claude: Prospects for a wheat small acreage of irrigated wheat improve and an average yield is crop on dry-land farms in this area in this area continues to have good



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#### In Review NEW YORK (UPI) - Invest ment advisor James L. Fraser More for your money.

points out that until now the public has brought only quality stocks and occasionally a low priced stock that had "instant-appeal. "Public participation in sound secondary issues has been negligible," he says, "And as a result numerous secondary stocks have grown in investment caliber and are available at a very reasonable price-earings ratio.

R.E. Buchsbaum of W. E. Hut ton & Co. says that even though the market may not have serious excesses to correct it is still plausible that it may have to backtrack a bit before meeting head on the strong seasonal influences always evident in late June through early August.

Eliot Janeway says "it looks ike the Dow-Jones industrial average is headed towards 800 and maybe beyond. No doubt it may have a sinking-spell back into its recent area but this will only be temporary. The important thing is that a big move has got under



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into orbit and prays for their safe to ride in the motorcade. return, prepared Saturday to wel- Glenn is in Japan on a 10-day come Maj. L. Gordon Cooper with leave of absence, officials said,

ment," said Mayor Robert Murk. lane highway Cocoa Beach calls she, "Everyone is talking about main street. t. While this is not his home. There was not enough paint to town, he is going to get a home draw the carpet all the way

Copper, who flew 575,000 miles A 150-student chorus of the local motorcade 5.3 miles from Patric from Shawnee, Oklo. A Force Base to Cocca Brooch. City officials will present The astronaut, his wife, Trudy, astronaut with flowers in the are scheduled to arrive at the air which he traveled 22.9 orbits.

Cooper will undergo a medical placed it on display in the courtdebriefing, eat lunch with his fam- yard. Il at the officers club, then fide in a convertible to a motel

cuty astronauts except Marine Lt. commander-in-chief of U. S. Pa-

## Negroes, Police Are Alerted for Possible Bombs

Unarmed Negro volunteers and

the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Pearl Harbor attack. appealed for an end of racial vio- The helicopter was the same one and violence and to reaffirm the Thursday. values, of freedom and law on Mounting a temporary platform which our society depends."

stepped-up weekend patrols would year.

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - Virgil Grissom, Walter Schirra This spaceport city that adopts Jr., Alan B. Shepard Jr., and coastronauts, watches them hurled ordinator Donald K. Slayton, were

brass bands, a parade and a red Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday painted "There is a great deal of excite. a small red carpet on the four-

around the world in his "Faith-7" elementary school practiced "Okspacecraft, will ride Sunday in a lahoma" to honor Cooper who is

> scale 'Faith-7' from flowers and Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving at 6 p.m. Monsignor Francis

#### Cooper

choir of St. Vincent's Parish,

Bicycle Mishap

Band Boosters

Plan Three-Day

After introductions Burns formally greeted Cooper.

Astronauts M. Scott Carpenter, "You have traveled a greater distance than any other person in Pampan Suffers history to reach our islands. We. therefore, hope your short stay Broken Leg In with us will be as memorable for you as it will be for us in having

Cooper, who flew, 575,000 miles Joe Allen Grayson, 11, of 605 N. in his capsule Faith 7, was sched- Sumner, suffered a broken leg duled to leave at 2:30 a.m. EDT when the bicycle he was riding ers' Day gifts are invited to do so. Sunday for Cape Canaveral out of a driveway struck a parked Buffet lunch now being served evwhere he will go through a tech- automobile.

Drops Wreath

police force of 1,200 were on Just before landing Cooper ask- before 9 p.m. Friday. the alert here Saturday in the ed the plot of his helicopter to face of threats of new racial circle over the rusting hulk of land General Hospital in a Duenthe battleship USS Arizona where kel-Carmichael ampulance. Po-President Kennedy visiting the he threw a wreath to honor the lice were advised his right leg South for the 30th anniversary of men killed when she was sunk in was broken below the knee and he also suffered lacerations.

lence. He urged people "to re- from which the first "frogman" ject the temptations of prejudice jumped to recover the capsule

in the blazing tropic sun, Cooper Rummage Sale Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., told officials and the crowd which southern integration leader, said came to welcome him that "this Club will hold a three-day rum- bers, whose presidents are to be this weekend "will be crucial" to is all overwhelming. I never exa shaky truce negotiated by a bipected to get such a welcome."

Club will noid a three-day rummage sale Wednesday, Thursday guests of honor, are invited to ata shaky truce negotiated by a bipected to get such a welcome.

Tacial committee last week. The He pointed out that he met his doors west of the Coney Island Pampa Modern School of Busitruce ended mass demonstrations wife while attending the University of Honolulu in 1946, and that Cafe.

move through the Negro section. This was Mrs. Cooper's first sons having any articles to donate Accounting Course and General Secwhere last Saturday night two trip back to the islands since for the sale to bring them to the retarial Course. Night school will be bombings touched off four hours 1949, said Cooper, "My travel has W. Foster St. address Tuesday resumed in Shorthand, beginning of rioting by Negroes. He also kept me away for a long time, afternoon. said he was "taking other steps and I'm doubly grateful that I Proceeds from the sale will go manual, electric and legal typewritwe think necessary" but would returned today even if I took the to help finance next Fall's High ing, on Monday, June 3, from 7:30 long way to get here." School band trip.



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Mrs. Calvin Whatfey will present to 9:30, on Mondays and Thursdays. piano pupils in Spring Recital this Tuition rates, two subjects for \$15.00 afternoon at two in the First a month and one subject \$10.00 a Sailors, minister, officiating. Baptist Church. The public is in- month. Tuition is parable for three

Rummage Sale: May 20th & 21st, ing, MO 5-5122.\* 321 S. Cuyler. St Matthews.\*

Miss Joan Hagaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Hagaman, 2532 Christine, has been elected first vice president of the Texas Christian University chapter of Phi Chi Theata, national business sorority for the 1963-64 school year. She is a junior student at TCU majoring in office adminis-

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will celebrate the Silver Priest- Mmes. J. W. Gambill, R. E. Paxly Jubilee of the Rev. Richard son, W. H. Scherer will be hostess-W. Lang, C. M., Monday. es for the May 21 meeting of the Father Lang will offer a DMF Auxiliary,

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday at Smyer, pastor of St. Joseph's 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. O. G. Smith, Church in Amarillo, will de-1004 Oklahoma. liver the sermon. The adult

Puppies to be given away. 1324

under the direction of Tracy Pampa Rose Society will have a Carey, will sing a special Mass. After the Mass a dinner and dinner meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. reception will be held at 7:30, in the Black Gold Restaurant with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bennink, Mr. for the clergy and parishionand Mrs. Martin Stubbe as co-

Clearance Sale on bedding plants, Snapdragons and Petunias 5c each. Either 1025 W. Wilks or G. G. & H Green House South of City.\*

DMF Auxiliary will have a Mothers' Day dinner meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Hotel. Those who wish to exchange Mothery day. Black Gold Restaurant,

The accident happened in the 1100 E. Frederic, MO 9-9118.\* 600-block of N. Sumner shortly Pvt. Timothy Dwight Hobart II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ho-The youth was taken to Highbart of Pampa, arrived home Friday on a 15-day leave from the U. S. Marines stationed in South Carolina. He will report to radio school in Norfolk, Va. at the end

> of his leave. Lilf Hawkins and Marguerite Rich-Mayfayre Beauty Salon, MO 4-7707. Pampa Council of Clubs will honor presidents of clubs at a re ception planned this afternoon a

ness: Day school: new classes will Police Chief Jamie Moore said they were married the following chairman, Saturday asked per- in the following courses: General and refresher, and typewriting,



(Continued From Page 1) than in all of the confederate

At Huntsville, home of the Redstone Arsenal and the George C Marshall Space Flight Center, Kennedy spoke briefly from a temporary platform set up on the

price of space supremacy is to keep working "here and all around the world.

A small but enthusiastic crowd massed around the platform to hear the third and last of Kennedy's three speeches of the day. Following the talk the Chief Executive took off for, the return

flight to Washington. Kennedy told his Huntsville au dience that today as in the days of Columbus there were those who did not want to move further and to keep exploring. He said that when Columbus was halfway to America, there were people who asked why he should go any



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**Obituaries** 

Funeral services for Loyd Aub-

Larry Ingrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ingrum, 1319 Hamilton, has been listed for outstanding achievement of students near Lefors for 12 years moving would reject it. If the court acduring 1962-63 at an awards as- there from Panhandle. sembly held at Eastern New

Survivors are his wife, Eula of ments on its merits. Mexico University this week, the home; one daughter, Mrs. P. Larry was listed as High Point L. Crutcher of Pampa; three sons, Individual in Interamural Ath-Loyd of Amarillo, Derreil and Mayo, both of Pampa; his step-Sharp 55 Ford, V8, 4 door, Town mother, Mrs. Lilly McKnight of Mmes. Pauline Beard, Alvena children.

hostesses for the VFW Social on employes of the Grayco plant. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Active pallbearers will be Dur- could issue a temporary restraint the Pampa Key Club at 7 a.m. wood Burress; Ray Dickerson, ing order to keep Defense Sec- Tuesday in the high school cafe-Quick-Kamp Trailer for sale. MO Grady McCool, Bob Clements, Joe retary Robert S. McNamara, who teria. Archer and Joe Miller.

the Southwesterners on Thursday Cemetery under the direction of could ask the entire court to con- ton Tsar Kolokol, or King of at 6:30 p.m. in her home, 320 N. Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral sider issuance of such an order Bells, which stands in the Krem-

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#### Governor (Continued From Page 1)

rey McKnight of Lefors are plan- said the provision is used on an ned for 2 p.m. Monday in the Le- average of about once a year and fors Church of Christ with Zeb said the court has accepted pleas Mr. McKnight, a shift engineer There was a question, however, months in advance, 100 W. Brown- for Northern Natural Grayco Co., whether the court would consider died unexpectedly in his home Wallace's motion covered by the west of Lefors at 9 p.m. Friday. constitutional provision. Should He was born Feb. 28, 1908 in the court decide it does not have Susakawa, Okla. and had lived authority to hear the case, it

'expedite' consideration of his complaint. Under the normal procedure it will be brought officially Antlers, Okla, and four grand- to the attention of the justices Monday. At that time Justice ing Pampa area. Williams and Cora Yates will be Honorary pallbearers will be Hugo Black, a native of Alabama is named in the suit, from using Mrs. Dee Wilson will entertain. Interment will be in Fairview the troops in Alabama. Or, Black

Kiwanis Hears **BBB** Speaker

Tris Coffman of the Amarille Better Business Bureau addressed Pampa Kiwanians at their Friday luncheon in First Methodist Church as the feature of an interclub program from the Downtown Amarillo Kiwanis Club.

Following the luncheon the Amarillo and Pampa Kiwanis golf teams engaged in a match at the Pampa Country Club.

About 20 members of the Amarillo Club made the trip to Pampa. day will be Farm and Ranch Day. and ranchers from the surround-

whose circuit includes that state, attend the year's final meeting of

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French and German armed forces also participated in the exercise The 32-year-old soldier attended of 509 Magnolia, Pampa, Tex., is assigned to Central Europe.

overseas in January 1962.

western Texas. Central and east him in Germany. ern counties and spots in other

> handle has been abandoned where soil moisture is very short. Crops and pastures continued to deteriorate in the coastal areas and stockmen are beginning to cull helped the situation.

Mrs. Brenda Condo, Pampa Baby Boy Condo, Pampa Mrs. Barbara Turnbo, 321 N

Guy W. Gripp, Panhandle Homer C. Miller, 1220 E. Kings-

Mrs. Donna Berry, 2133 Beech Mrs. Minnie Taylor, Clifton,

Mrs. Thelma Burns, 814 N. West W. H. Terry, Borger C. J. Kuykendall, Stinnett

son, 609 N. Sumner, on the birth shortage.

and religious people serving in

pletion and that crops are gener

That's still a long way from the Clifford P. Morehouse, New 21,000 required to meet the Pope's their herds due to the lack of York publisher who is president of plea for a "tithe" of manpower feed. Pastures are generally be- the Episcopal House of Deputies, But the U.S. bishops committee low average in East Texas and took a look at the Episcopal for- for Latin America reports that parts of Central and Central West eign missions program and decided "substantial" additional transfers Texas but scattered rains have it is pathetically puny for a church are now in the works, and that with 3.5 million generally prosper- religious orders in this country have displayed "an admirable "The Pentecostals and other readiness to sacrifice great needs groups of Christians whom we are in the homeland to serve the far likely to call "sects" are far out- larger needs of the church in

> ern Baptist Convention, the Rev. After more than 100 years of K. Owen White of Houston Tex. missionary endeavor the Episcopal says he'll use his influence to eltized members outside the United ological "liberalism" in Baptist seminaries and schools.

In August, 1961, Pope John White defined liberalism as any

## Spotlighting Servicemen

Army PFC Roy B. Allen, whose | ments of national policy and good parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tur- will by adding to the strength of ner, live at 708 Deone Dr., was American seapower in that area. assigned to the U. S. Army Gar- The Polaris - firing submarines rison at Fort Monroe, Va., early are the world's best known and Company in Germany.

Allen, a radio operator at t h e weapons system. garrison, entered the Army in October 1962 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La.

Dalhart High School.

A Pampa Guardsman of the 36th (Texas) Infantry Division was among the 53 candilates who graduated from the Texas National Guard Officers Candidate School in formal ceremonies in Austin. He is Melvin A. Anisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Siamon Anisman, 1334 Coffee Street.

Graduates of the year - long course become eligible to accept a commission as a second lieutenant in the Texas National Guard. Anisman is a 1953 graduate of

East High School, Denver, Colo. and received his degree from the University of Houston in 1961. He is a geologist with S&M Oil com-

D. H. Luedecke, boilerman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Air Force a short time ago, Ernest A. Luedecke of 510 North has completed his initial basic mil-Ward, took part in the 20th anni- itary training at Lackland AFB. versary celebration of the destroyer USS Mullany in San Francisco, of Pampa High School. He is mar-Calif., recently.

The Mullany was commissioned during World War II and took part father, Walter T. Owens, resides in several actions before it ended. She has made periodic cruises in the Pacific since that time.

The ship was built in San Francisco and commissioned there on April 23, 1943. The Mullany operates out of San Diego, Calif.

C. P. Redd of 917 Barnard St., is Mrs. W. R. Combs of Lefors. High

nuclear warheads and is capable Guard Academy in July, 1959, aftof launching them while submerg- er successfully completing the ened. They can hit a target 1,500

The submarine has been on p trol in the Mediterranean sinc late March but her name was not disclosed until mid-April. She and her crew are serving as instru-

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LEFORS (Spl) - Cadet First ell

Class Nelson W. Koscheski Jr., son Mrs. Alice Oswald, 723 E. of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Kosch- Kingsmill eski of Altus Air Force Base, Oklaoma, won academic honors after completing the final term Deer. examination at the Coast Guard James A. Redd, sonarman first Academy in New London, Conn. on patrol in the Mediterranean honors in the academy means that the Navy's Polaris arsenal to pa- Cadet Koscheski is a graduate of that area of the world. She Lubbock High School. He was apcarries 16 Polaris missiles with pointed a cadet in the Coast

trance examinations held in Feb-

Mildred Sweet of 106 Sumner and Kenneth O. Butler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Butler of 410 training, May 3, at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. The nine-week indoctrination to Navy life includes instruction in basic military law, seamanship, swimming and survival, first aid, naval customs and etiquette, and

military drill. Each recruit receives tests and interviews during the training. They will determine his future

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# Windy Weather They will determine his future assignments and training. Still Plaguing Texas Crops

Elements of the Canadian, which was designed to test plans as crops and pastures are re-Jr., son of Mrs. Hazel L. Poston and procedures of NATO forces sponding rapidly to the moisture,

being reassigned to Amarillo AFB, Specialist Chastain, a mechanic for technical training as a United in the company in Germany, enter to suffer from lack of moisture. ed the Army in 1957 and arrived

He attended Glen Rose High School, His wife, Carla, is with

#### On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions J. R. McClellan, McLean Mrs. Norma Jean Patterson, 609 N. Sumner

Taron Moore, Panhandle Mrs. Madge Hankins, Pampa Baby Boy Patterson, 609 N.

Mrs. Selma Heard, 2135 N. Nel-

Mrs. Gladys Burger, Pampa Mrs. Molita Skinner, McLean Mrs. Barbara McKeon, Pampa J. H. Roper, 321 Miani Joe Grayson, 605 N. Sumner

Dismissals Mrs. Birdie Day, 117 W. Tyng Lewis Sprinkle, 535 N. Faulkner Colo. Mrs. Juanita Russell, 513 Pow-

Mrs. Cora Lee Myers, Pampa CONGRATU! ATIONS Mrs. Freeda Edwards, White

Mrs. Constance Brock, Lela. Baby Boy Brock, Lela

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)- An estimated 85 per cent of the to become more widespread within Chastain, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasture and croplands are suffer- irrigated cotton acreage on the the next 5 to 10 days if present Frank Chastain of Pampa, took ing from the dry, hot and windy South Plains had been planted up weather conditions prevail. part in Exercise GRAND SLAM weather, the Texas Agricultural to midweek but only 35 per cent The condition of crops, pastures Il May 2 through 7 with other Extension Service reported today, of the dryland acreage was plant- and ranges is closely tied to the The service said the moisture ed. Grain sorghum planting in that prevailing moisture situation. Ir-

situation is much improved in all section was described as in full rigated sections of Western and but the Coastal Bend section of swing on irrigated land and in the Northwestern Texas report that South Texas, however. South Tex- dryland counties where moisture planting is being pushed to com-

But most of the state continues The most critical areas include both the lower and upper coastal areas. Panhandle and parts of

areas also continued to report soil moisture on the short side. Most dryland wheat in the Pan-

is available.

A limited acreage of wheat has ally making progress. Oats in all been harvested in Wilbarger and areas are ripening. Some are be-

Young Counties, but is expected ing baled for hay or grazed. Episcopalians Given Good Dressing Down

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International

out good and proper by the head to 3,205. layman of their church.

stripping us in missionary zeal," neighboring region." said Morehouse, in a speech before a diocesan convention in Sa- The new president of the South

Mrs. Lottie Lawson, Kansas City, church has only some 250,000 bap- iminate any tendency toward the-

XXIII called upon the Roman attitude which "casts doubt on the Catholic religious orders of the reliability and authority" of the United States to send 10 per cent Bible. He says it weakens Chris-Mrs. Shirley Young, 325 Naida of their priests, brothers and sis- tianity by causing church memters to Latin America, where the bers to lose their "strength of con-To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Patter- church faces a critical clergy viction and evangelistic fire."

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eryday problems. Friendly Cove by Irving Brant: editor of this book has drawn upan absorbing adventure story of a on the works of some of the most garet Murie: the personal experiyoung Spanish seaman of the late gifted writers of the Southwest ences of the author as a young

The Paradise People by David homa, New Mexico and Arizona. Lytton: the life and legend of the Freedom in the Western World Boers at the turn of the century by Herbert Muller: a synthesis of young people's sections: is the setting of this short novel the various major developments of a boy growing up in a frontier that have affected Western civili-

Lady Rich by Elizabeth Coker: rise of democracy. a novel of Penelope Devereux one | Cross Fire by Ezra Taft Benton: of the most beautiful and spirited President Eisenhower's most emwomen of her day; set in the time battled cabinet member tells the of Queen Elizabeth I.

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funny pieces by a master humor-

killed a million peasants and inexperience many of our own ev- The Southwest in Life and Lit- fluenced history down to the preserature by C. L. Sonnichsen: the ent day

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Lance of Oak Valley, Johnson; New Boy in School, Justus; Janetta's Magnut, Lattimore; David zation from the Dark Ages to the Farragut, Mudra; Duff, Rush; The Blue-Stone Mystery, Thompson; Lou Gehrig, Van Riper; and Florence Nightingale, Webb.

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## Waggoner Carr To Speak to Bar **Group in Austin**

Waggoner Carr will speak at the luncheon of the annual Texas Bar Advisory Council meeting here next Saturday, at the Gondolier

Executives of about 60 local and district bar associations will as semble at State Bar headquarters at 9 a.m. to participate in a day long series of discussions and open forums on bar matters ranging from continuing legal education to grievance problems and professional economics

Bar president Leon Jaworski of Houston will open the meeting. Other first session speakers and their topics will include: Rabbi Levi Olan, Dallas, 'The Law:' lenry L. Jordan, Palestine, "Hor Best to Maintain Your Professional Standing;" and State Rep. Gene N. Fondren, Taylor, "The Bar's Legislative Program from the Viewpoint of a Legislator. Chairman Wilson H. Fox of the committee on local and district bars, Taylor, will preside.

Albert P. Jones of Austin, First Assistant Attorney General, will open the 2 p.m. session with a discussion of "What's Wrong with Our Grievance Program?" Gordon R. Carpenter of Dallas will present the "Continuing Legal Education Forecast," and Bar executive director Bill Pool, Austin will explain "How State Bar Headquarters Fits into the Picture." Bar president-elect Buster Cole of Bonham will deliver the concluding remarks.

#### Another Mercury May Fill Space Gap

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) There is a gap of more than year in the U. S. manned space program that could be filled by another Project Mercury flightpossibly twice as long as Gordon Cooper's 34-hour voyage.

Within an hour of Cooper's safe splashdown Thursday, top Project Mercury officials said a decision would be made shortly about extending the Mercury program for an additional flight.

"Once we have analyzed data we'll make that decision," said D. Brainerd Holmes, director of manned space flight for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).



The quaint name of Stoke Poges belongs to a parish and village of Buckingham-shire, England. Thomas Gray is buried in the churchyard which is supposed to be the inspiration for Gray's Elegy. The manor house in Stoke Poges was erected by William Penn who, before crossing the Atlantic to play his part in America's history,

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PLANS DELAYED

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) - Mrs. Julia Scott's plans to leave for New York Thursday were delayed by a moving van company.

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School auditorium C. J. Humphrev. well known attorney from Amarillo, will deliver the princi-

He is to be introduced by Superintendent Harry Garrison, G. N. Mounger, high school principal will present awards to honor stu-

Baccalaureate services will be conducted at 5:30 p.m roday in the high school auditorium with Zeb Sailors, Church of Christ minister delivering the sermon, Graduating seniors include: Rodney Airington, Frank Bridwell, Sharon Brock, Karen Carruth, Mary Collins, Amy Earhart, Doris Halley, Joe Harvey, Verneice Hatcher, ommy Jackson, Madonna Jordan, Kaola Lisenbee, Anthony McCool, ayne Pursley, JoAnn Rash, Eddie Joe Roberts, Glenda Shirley, Clyde Trusty and Johnny Wariner.

Amy Earhart, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Earhart of Lef 1963 with a four year average of 92.354. Recently Amy competed Austin and won second place in shorthand for the state of Texas. mong her many activities, Amy was class president during her junior year, member of annual staff four years, class favorite. freshman year, FHA three years, basketball four years, cheerleader wo years and head cheerleader during her senior year. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Thespians, band and choir. Also placed in Who's Who Hardin-Simmons University to mafor in english, minor in music.

Mary Collins, 18, daughter of J. R. Collins of Lefors, is salutatorjan. During her high school years, Mary has been a member f the National Honor Society HA four years, Thespians, Pep Club. She won honors in interschoolastic league competition for declamation and prose interpreta-

this year. Mary was Lefors candi- Texas State University May 31. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nutting, date for Miss Irish Rose of 1963. Commencement exercises will 1600 Williston. fall and major in speech.

Mrs. L. T. Smith of Lefors, is the Ann Moore, John M. Nutting Jr., the B.S. degree in secondary edhighest ranking boy student and and Marilyn Kay Steele. recently won the 1963 mathematics | Clements, the son of Mr. and award for Lefors High School.

participated in football, basketball, 2132 Williston, are candidates for softball, tennis and track. He won the bachelor of science degree in the all school popularity medal in secondary education.

dents are Sharon Brock, JoAnn liston, has applied for the bachelor Rash, Glenda Shirley, Rodney Airington, Karen Carruth, Anthony McCool and Kaola Lisenbee.

#### Christian Church Plans Reception For Graduates

The Christian Youth Feilowship will sponsor a reception honoring the graduating seniors of that church from 2 to 4 p.m. today at their house at 501 East Foster.

Seniors standing in the recep-Non line include Gay Arndi, Mary Ellen Cooper, Anne Evans, Jenny Goff, Conie Kutz, Sandra Molesworth, and Keith Swanson.

Other graduating seniors not able to participate but in whose honor the reception is also given include Tommie Babcock, Cherry Ann Clark, and Jenny Ledrick and Messers. Mike Schale and Gor-

of the reception and assisting him dents to reveive their degrees are Don Rexroad, invitations; Lynn Taylor, decorations, Fred Tinsley, Jr., refreshments, Ronnie Klein, receiving line and hostesses: and Mrs. Given Vance, clean-

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the church is providing the cookies for the reception.

Recreation for the youth groups Terry is receiving a bachelor's named co - Football queen and will run from 4.30 p.m. until degree in the School of Natural placed third in Poetry interpreta- grader Don Friedsam, will call a Trew, Donna Wanhala, Heather 5:30 p.m. at which time the youth Science and will be employed by tion as a junior. will have their regular snack sup | Long Beach unified School District | Both of the girls plan to attend chords and rhythms until a party Witt, Kenneth Wooster, Paula per in the Fellowship Hall of the as a teacher beginning in Septem- Wayland Baptist College in Plain- line or a mother halts the session. Wright, Roger Wright, Shelia Wy-

ment exercises for 19 seniors grad- Elaine Nichols, valedictorian, Vincent, and Judy Barnes, honor ualing with the class of 1963 will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. be held Friday in the Lefors High Nichols, Shirley Vincent, salutator- Raymond Barnes all of Lefors:



AMY EARHART . . . LHS valedictorian



MARY COLLINS . . LHS salutatorian



SHIRLEY VINCENT ... Jr. High salutatorian

#### Pampa Students to Receive Degrees from North Texas

She plans to attend college in the be held at 8 p.m. at Fouts Fields. Miss Steele, the daughter of Mr.

ELAINE NICHOLS

... Jr. High valedictorian

Mrs. Robert O. Clements, 1028 S. An outstanding athlete, he has Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Cruise, Dwight, and Cruise, the son of

Miss Moore, the daughter of Mr. The next seven high-ranking stu- and Mrs. D. N. Moore, 2114 Wil-



TERRY WARREN JONES . . . To receive degree

# Pampan to Get

Terry Warren Jones will Ted Vance is general chairman among approximately 1700 stufrom Oklahoma State -University Sunday, May 26, at 7 p.m.

> Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, 813 N. Dwight. Speaking at the Graduation Exercises, which will be held in the stadium at Oklahoma State University, will be Donald S. Kennedy, president of Oklahoma Gas years.

and Electric Company.

DENTON (Spl) - Five Pampa of science degree in education. students are among 658 seniors | Seeking the bachelor of business She recently won the english who have applied for bachelor's administration degree in banking Smith award and best actress medal for degrees to be awarded at North and finance, Nutting is the son of

The Pampa seniors are Carroll and Mrs. Newman Dudley Steele, Tom Smith, 18, son of Mr. and B. Clements, Larry Cruise, Jo 1901 Dogwood, is working toward ucation, also.

#### Girls Take '63 Wheeler High Honors

grade average of 94.26 has been Kent E. Copeland, Paul A. Detten, Sam Hergert, Barbara Newman. Wheeler High School graduating Gilbreath, Danny L. Haskin, Jer-Sanford, Jackie Summons and

of Mr. and Mrs. George Gandy. She is also 18 years of age. Commencement exercises for

the senior class will be held Friday and baccalaureate services teto, Carolyn Vinson, Brenda Wil- and Ronnie Good.

Wanda has served her graduating class as secretary treasurer and class favorite. She was student council representative three may have a small fortune lying years, member of FHA four years, around your house in the form of annual staff two years and cor- General Electric advertising post- Jackson, Pat Johnson, Robert in "Gone With The Girls" and They are standard government bach, Carolyn Leighnor, Marilyn

Wanda was regional champion 1958 - and now worth up to \$250 Montgomery, Kelly Morris, Rita in shorthand this year and a memto stamp collectors.

ber of the Pep Club. Durng her high school career Carol served her freshman and sophomore year as secretary-treasurer and as student council representative her junior and senior years. She is a two year member of the Pep Club, four year member of FHA and played basketball four years and volleyball two

During the past year Carol was

# Receive Top

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. High School. Harold Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Urbanczyk has a grade point average of 95.31 and will graduate with 211/2 credits. The girls have been in school

together for 12 years and on com-

pleting of junior high, Linda had the high grade point, with Jean second in the class. Both girls are members of Future Homemakers and received

the State degrees as Future Homemakers at a meeting in Dallas in April. Both have served as president and held other offices in the local chapter. During the year, Jean has also served as Area I fifth vice-president in charge of the bi-annual publication of the area paper, The Rambler. Jean has many other school activities. This year she is president

of the Future Teacher's Club, editor of The Lair, the school yearbook and is a cheerleader. She is an active member of the Thespithe Panther Scream staff, school J. M. Campbell of Skellytown. ix Ryals Patsy Silkwood, Mary speaking. has participated in basketball, vol- Skellytown High School will deliver Spence, Kenneth Steward, Angeli, held Monday at 8 p.m. in the High Kirk, Kit Littlefield and Johnny leyball and softball. She is also on the class sermon at the White ka Stier, James Thurmond, Vicki ican Field Service. Linda is the present president of 3 p.m.

the FHA chapter, is historian of the Future Teacher's Club, secre- by the Rev. W. M. Hali of the tary of the National Honor Society. First Baptist Church in Skellysecretary of the Student Council, a member of the Lair staff and is editor of the Panther Scream, This year she served as drum majorette the First Met and was elected Panther Football Queen, Miss PHS and FFA Sweet. the high school mixed chorus. Di heart. She has been active in ten- ane Thomas and Kim Wheatley nis and basketball and serves on the school committee of the American Field Service.

1963 graduating class of Panhandle
High School will be at 8 p.m., Sunday, in the junior high school auditorium. The program includes:

Processional, Mrs. Douglas

dist Church.

'My God and I'', sung by the sermon. Christian Church Choir, with Mrs. C. W. Herndon, accompanist. Sermon. The Rev. Bill Emery minister of the First Church. Benediction, Cecil Williams, minister of the Church of Christ.

Recessional, Mrs. Smith. K. Addington, John T. Apel, Da- the past three years. They are: der, Floyd W. Benedict, Carrol L. Beard, Tommy Bolerjack, Lee Ann Bentley, Jimmy L. Brinkley, Jer- Brooks, Linda Campbell, Sandra Wanda Pierce, with a four-year ry E. Brown, Larry Ed Combest, Clark, Don Collins, John Ellzly, named valedictorian of the 1963 Curtis H. Downs, III, Jimmy D. ry D. Hawkins, Charles R. Milam, Rebecca Witt. Salutorian is Carol Gandy who John Lawrence Nunn, Phil L. Rob-

> neth F. Ware. Frances Kay Hart, Gail McCol- bell, Bill Chadwick, Joe Champlough, Linda Martin, Grace Salva- ion, Sandra Clark, Donald Collins, do, exchange student; Linda Ur- John Ellzey, Connie Firestone. banczyk, salutatorian; Sandra Ve- James Fountain Paul - Frederick liams and Patricia Wike.

Many Penny Cards OWENSBORO, Ky. (UPI)-You The Man Who Came To Din- two-cent printed postal cards Lewis, Sue Lyons and Bob Luthi.

HOUSTON, Texas (UPI)-Par- mer. Garv Parvin. Janis Pearson, ents who fret about the time their Jerry Philipps. Leola Phillipps. teen-agers spend talking on the Dale Pletcher, Bill Pletcher, Maritelephone have not heard the problems of six Houston families. Six youngsters have organized a keeps them home week nights, the Scott Sanford, Bill Shipman, teen-agers have devised their own

method of getting together - by

# Top Students Named at White Deer-Skellytown

Patsy Ann Silkwood, daughter of will play for the processional and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Silkwood of recessional. torian of Panhandle High School White Deer has been named the Commencement exercises will be with a point average of 96.53. She Valedictorian of the 1963 Senior held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the will graduate with 20 credits. She Class of the White Deer-Skellytown White Deer School Auditorium.

Linda Urbanczyk, daughter of the salutatorian of the 1963 class. The benediction by Mr. Bert



the school committee of the Amer- Deer High School Baccaluareate Wood. in the school auditorium today at Tosh, Henry Werley and William

> The invocation will be delivered town and the benediction will be by the Rev. Curtis Lec. pastor of the First Methodist Church in

Vocal music will be furnished by

# Today and Friday

Invocation, The Rev. Alvis Cool- calaureate services are planned ey, minister of the First Metho- for 8 p.m. today in the Perryton high auditorium, with the Rev. Philip Rogers Is CHS Valedictorian "You'll Never Walk Alone" and Cloford Newcomb delivering the

Commencement excercises will be held Friday at 8 p.m. Valdictorian of the 1963 grad-

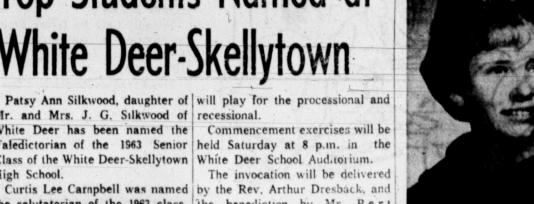
uating class is Teresa Odom, and High School graduating class, the class with a two-year grade salutatorian is Linda Campbell. Principal Joe Cullendeer announc- average of 91.57. Flavius is salu-There are 15 honor students, with ed this week.

Members of the class are: Billy grade averages of 90 or above for vid A. Armstrong, Marvin L. Ben- Carolyn Barclay, Barbara

Teresa Odom, Janis Pearson, Scott is finishing her four years of high erts, Charles M. Smith, Frederick Members of the 1963 graduating school with a grade average of J. Tyson, Harry G. Vance, Ken- class are: Mike Agler, Norman Bailenger, Carolyn Barclay, Barb-Wanda is the 18 - year - old Also Ella Jean Biggs, valedic- ara Beard, Tommy Beesley, Bill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- torian; Doris J. Brinkley Betty S. Blackmore, Ruth Bolerjack, vin Pierce. Carol is the daughter Davis, Syble Margene Dudley, Tommy Bolerjack, Don Boyer, Carolyn Garner, Claudie Gray, Lee Ann Brooks, Linda Camp-

Also Brenda Guffey, Grace Hardy, James Hathorn, Paul Haywood, Roy Headlee, Weber Helfenbien, Judy Henderson, Sam Hergert, Dwight Inman, Danny ral staff four years. As a mem- al cards hanging on line cords of Johnson. Sharon Jones, Charles ber of the Thespians she had roles repaired radios and television sets. Kelly, Mike Key, Susan Lauter- night which were "over-printed" by the Also Arlia McIlvain, Mike Mc High School graduating class will She played basketball four years Chicago Post Office when the post- Lain, Tommy McLarty, Roy Mc. be Dana Dempsey, granddaughter age rate rose to three cents in Millian, Sue Malaney, Karen of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hutton, and

> Myers and Carolyn Newcomb. Also Barbara Newman, Teresa Odom, Trudy Olquin, Cheryl Pal-Reiswig, Eddie Roberson, Charles Rector, Darwin Russell, Lou Saied, Jimmy Sickler, Jackie Simmons, Byron Simpson, Robert Smith, Stanley Smith, Elain Sullins, Dan-The band's head man, eighth Tarbox. Danny Thurman, Harold member of the band and they test West, Arla Williams, Rebecca



Qualls, minister of the Church of

The Commencement addresses

will be delivered by Patsy Silk-

wood, valedictorian, and Curtis

Campbell, salutatorian. Their top-

ics will be 'The Use of Freedom'

The members of the 1963 Senior

Class are: Carlton Alexander.

Jane Bates, Paul Buchanan, Rob-

ert Byars, Curtis Campbell, Bar

bara Casaus, Charles Coleman,

and 'The World of Youth .

Christ.

JESSIE PARKER



... Valedicterian



SONDRA CLARK

#### Groom Graduates To Hear Professor

Enger, Michael Hefner, Peggy Jessie Parker, who attained a University as the speaker. Horner, John Horst, Charles Hos- scholastic average of 93.54. vis, Dan Kirby and Homer Lester. Sondra Clark who had a four-year with a grade average of 90.13. Also: Vicente Martinez: Sharron average of 92.13.

Donna Moore, Rosalie Catherien seniors will be held today at 8 Copeland, Jessie Parker, Schel-McAllister, Linda Pavne, Thizabeth p.m. at the High School Auditor- lon Barker, Sondra Clark, Betty ans, the National Honor Society, Curtis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. liam Riggins, Carroll Russel. Fe- minister of the Church of Christ Thomas, Bon Fackelson, Juninic

Sharon Crawford, Joe Davis, Doss Valedictorian of the 1963 Groom Matthis, Associate Professor of Dupuis, Tommie Elliott, Bobby High School graduating class is Government at West Texas State Highest Ranking Boy for the The salutatorian of the class is Groom class is Johnny Homer

Members of the 1963 graduating Paulette Mayfield, Elma Milton. Baccalaureate services for the class are: Lois Lovelace, Nancy Reynolds, Carolyn Riggins Wil. jum with the Rev. Gaylord Cook, Britten, Judy Brown, Sandra-Pollet, Johnny London, James newspaper, the debate team and Gary Griffin of the White Deer-Smith, Donald Snider, John Graduation exercises will be Cooper, Billy Ruthardt, Melvin



PATSY ANN SILKWOOD ... Valedictorian

Mrs. Ted Rogers, will be Vale- Mrs. Wilbur Killebrew.

dictorian of the 1963 Canadian Dana will be Valedictorian of

## has named Jane Bates of White Association.

Deer as recipient of the Josephine Pampa, is alternate. Since 1953 Delta Kappa Gamma

Pampa area senior high s c h o o l girls who plan to enter the teaching profession. The \$225 grants-inaid-award is given as a memorial to Josephine Thomas, a Pampa elementary principal for many Miss Watson is a semi-finalist. Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Bates, is current White Deer High School National Honor Society President. She has served as choir accompanist for four years, represented the Lions Club as their sweetheart, and participated in both Future Teachers As-

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Thomas grants-in-aid award. Su- Mrs. Wendell Watson, ranks third san Watson, 1100 Terry Road, highest in the Pampa graduating class. Her school activities include National Honor Society President of Tri-Sci, Latin Club

and Band. She has also served as president of NYA, her church organization. In the American Field Service Program which promotes the exchange of foreign students,

JANE BATES . . . Award winner



Annette Arnold, daughter

PHILIP ROGERS ... Valedictorian

Leslie Arnold, wili be Salutatorian. of 94.60. Annette's four-year, ave- varied activity program that in-

High school baccalaureate services will be held today, and Commencement exercises on Friday

Junior High

... Salutatorian



#### The Junior High graduation exercises will be on Thursday Pampa Boy Due

tatorian with a two-year average

LEXINGTON, Mo. - Cadet Richard Shelburne Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Knox, 2112 Chestnut Street, is a candidate for graduation at Wentworth Military Academy's 83rd annual commencement exercises to be held here on June 2. Maj. Robert Hepler, acting dean, has announced. Richard is a member of this year's high school graduating class at the academy.

Wentworth's commencement ex-Philip has a four-year average ercises start on May 31, with a cludes military exercises, a band concert, commencement ball, and the baccalaureate program.

Commencement exercises at Wentworth come to a close on Sunday, June 2, after all graduates participate, in the traditional flag Honor students of the Junior ceremony on the academy's quad-



RICHARD S. KNOX

# **Academy Diploma**

SUSAN WATSON . . . Alternate

Minds Over Matter

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - The success of Project Apollo will depend largely on the brainpower of three astronauts. Minneapolis-Honeywell engineers here say a computer duplicating the 14 billion cells in each human brain would be impossible to build for the moon flight.

#### College Means Cash

NEW YORK (UPI) - The m dian annual income for men who have completed four years of co lege is \$7,261 or \$2,209 more than that earned by those with only : high school education, the National Industrial Conference Boar & reports.. For men with tive or more years of college, the medianis \$7,691, or \$430 above the income of those with four years of higher education.

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VIET NAM TRADITIONAL Mother and daughter dress in traditional garb for annual celebration honoring the god designated as the protector of their district in province of Giahnh, south Viet Nam.

#### Typical Troubles For Astronauts

four U.S. astronauts who completed orbital flights encountered at least some difficulty in space. Here is a comparison of their flights:

John H. Glenn Jr. Near the end of the first of his three orbits on Feb. 20, 1962, signals indicated that the heat shield had separated from the base of the capsule. This raised the threatof a flaming death on re-entry. In order to hold the heat shield in place it was decided not to jettison the retro-rocket pack and he made a safe re-entry. Later it was determined that the signals

M. Scott Carpenter

had been faulty and there had

been no heat shield danger.

bits on May. 24, 1962. He ran out AMA as director of the Departof fuel for his automatic system just before re-entry and he had the suit rose to about 88 degrees to line up his capsule by manual but Schirra was able to correct control, As a result, his retro-rock- the trouble quickly. ets fired late and he overshot his landing area by 250 miles.

Walter M. Schirra Jr. without a flaw but after the first matic control system went out. of his six orbits on Oct. 3, 1962, Like Carpenter he had to line up he encountered a minor heat prob- his capsule for re-entry by manlem in his space suit. The heat in ual control.

Cancer 'Quacks' Subject for Meeting The annual meeting of the Ameriment of Investigation since Jan., Problem for Teachers, Parents to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with the Federal Food and Drug at the Lovett Memorial Library. Administration, as an inspector

Guest speaker for the affair will be Oliver Field, Department of Investigation, American Medical Association, of Chicago, Ill.

Field, who has been called the Will Rogers of the medical eield," will speak on "quackery" in the treatment of cancer.

The lecture will feature a display of quack appliances, medicines, and a film showing how thousands of cancer patients are victimized each year by quack Certificates of award will be

presented to Pampa cancer workers, and officers for the coming year will be elected. A reception will be held follow-

ing the meeting. Carpenter completed three or Field has been employed by the

L. Gordon Cooper

Cooper, who completed 22.9 orbits Thursday, endountered trouble His capsule performed almost on his 20th orbit when his auto-



OLIVER FIELD ... To speak here and as assistant to the chief of the Denver District.

He is a graduate of the law their friends, a need to respect school of the University of Notre other people's property-will grow. Dame, and is admitted to the Additional guidance should be practice of law in the state of used when incidents of stealing Might Steal Secretly

age group children tend to steal with parents.

By DAVID NYDICK

**UPI** Education Specialist

believe that everything is shared.

to develop a full understanding.

In the three to five year age

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ing increased respect for their

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During this period, they will be-

come more independent of you.

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The answer depends in part on secretly and hide the objects. the child's age. Children below They will probably deny the act. The basis for such actions may which do not belong to them or particularly firm. Explain that be trying to gain attention or at ences with toys, etc. lead them to not permit it. Don't get upset when a child of

reasons why children might steal, be humiliated. A great deal of Children who are deprived may care should be taken to make this age takes someone else's the item is not theirs and should resort to stealing if the need bebe returned. Perhaps you can comes strong enough. Of course, before he is accused. bring out the difference between to the needy. Children who apportant that you realize that the pear to have everything are just sharing and ownership. It is imchild will probably not be able

808 W. Francis

as guilty of this objectionable be Above the age of six, children havior. When children are lone Parents and teachers often are should have sufficient knowledge some or unhappy, they may turn dren who steal. How should it be to recognize that they are doing to stealing. Sometimes the cause wrong when they steal. In this is a lack of a warm relationship

Don't Humiliate Child

the age of three who take items When this happens, you must be be analyzed. An individual might dinarily do not understand what you love the child but do not ap- tempting to get even for treat ownership means. Their experi- prove of this behavior and will ment he feels is unfair. Regardless of the reason stealing is not There are a great variety of acceptable. The child should not

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#### Capitol Hill Commentary

By CHARLES W. CORDDRY United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - No amount of contrary evidence seems able to silence the Defense Department's boast that it has buckle controversy.

This is interesting partly because it is amusing and partly because publicized as a dramatic example of the Pentagon's new economies and efficiencies.

cause, 17 months after the claims would be a good time to join programing and policies. began to be heard, belt buckle Memberships for individuals are A note of appreciation to the buying has not been "unified" at \$5 and \$10, and for families \$12 Top O' Texas Garden Club for all. Three old types still are being and \$20. fourth is being stockpiled in the are lining up for summer are Youth Center. nation's mobilization reserves, and twirling lessons, art and bridge two new ones are being "field lessons, afternoon tennage tested" to see whether one can dance band contests and motion supplant all the rest.

Yet, Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester said to the National Association of Mutual Savigram for the first time this sumings Banks this week: e ...o mer. Registration for all classes sizes of butchers' smocks, four at the Center. kinds of belt buckles and six kinds of exercise bloomers."

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Proud of Work

He touted these minor but "colorful" achievements of the Despeech about Defense Secretary July 8-19. Robert S. McNamara's "vigorous campaign" to save money. He said the new DSA buys common items this year in overhead alone.

ferred to the "consolidation" of in succession. as accomplished facts.

The DSA said in answer to intends for all services to use a and will take until July 15. Pro was Scott George who was edged "I did a show on 'The Untouchand field tests were necessary first sumably a common buckle at out by Scott Rader in the 50 yard ables. last year, she said. "I length will be ordered -but not

Claims bring Publicity

All this is different from the original claims that burgeoned into vast publicity about the new econ-

Gen: McNamara said he had ordered a simple solution to the controversy which he was exposing. Everybody would wear a

black buckle, period. First thing anybody knew, the black buckle began to chip and the Army quartermaster research center at Natick, Mass., was told off to do lab tests and other re-

search. Meanwhile, as the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal has pointed out, "the myth of the belt-buckle economy grew and grew and grew" and defense officials kept telling "the tale of belt buckle unifica-

Or, as Sylvester told the bankers, "the department of defense is so big and so complex that in some ways it is almost beyond comprehension."

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#### Center Wrap-Up

George Smith Director

Pampa Youth and Community Center

ended the great inter-service belt. The new gym at the Center is munity Center. Those elected

picture film night.

The Center is participating in longer have 18 different types and will be May 20 from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Offered for the first time is the preschool age poly swim class for preschool age polywog swim class for children four to six years of

Classes will meet from 9-10 "they." a.m. and 10-11 a.m. daily. You do not have to be a member of video's shows.

Sylvester merely took his cue of the Center. Enrollment fee is If "they" happen to be in your from McNamara. The secretary \$1 for children and \$2 for adults, corner, everything works out fine. spoke to the American Society of At Swim Competition Friday But one frown, a negative head Newspaper Editors here last night the Center was privileged to shake or a word of disapproval month and, in the course of claim- award gold cups to competitors from "they" means the death of ing \$1.9 billion in economies, re- who had won an event six weeks a show.

smock, bloomer and buckles types Don Rader was awarded four bara's staunchest supporters. The quiry Thursday that it surely in swimmers have won blue ribbons and recently turned down another common belt buckle. But research | cession but were nosed out on their | Stanwyck. bids for gold cups. One of those

These run from 6-7 p.m. Tuesday tential.

brass-colored bucile, the Air Force of the Evening Kiwanis bought two Miss Stanwyck did the pilot film

for the Pampa Youth and Com- aborning.

fast becoming a completed proj- were Dr. Joe Doaldson, presiect. The building will house a dent; Fred Neslage, vice presibasketball court with other minor dent; Don Lane, secretary and courts blended in. Volleyball, bad- Bennie Shackelford, treasurer. The the buckle issue is forever being minton, shuffleboard, punching executive board appointed the bags, mats for tumbling, wrest- following chairmen: Bennie Shackling, and judo will be housed in elford, finance and audit committee; Ed Myatt, building and It is even more interesting be- If you aren't a member, now grounds; and Dr. Joe Donaldson,

their fine work now being done on bought for the active forces, a Some of the activities that we the flowers and shrubs around the

# Star Is Looking Television 'They'

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Barbara age. Sessions will be divided into Stanwyck is looking for the facethree two-week sessions running less men of television, an allfense Supply Agency (DSA) in a June 10-21, June 24-July 5, and powerful group referred to in

A free swim will be held from 11 are an elusive group of network, that the services used to buy on 11:50 a.m. daily except Tuesday advertising, sponsor and productheir own, and saved \$33 million for those who take the classes. tion executives who decide the fate

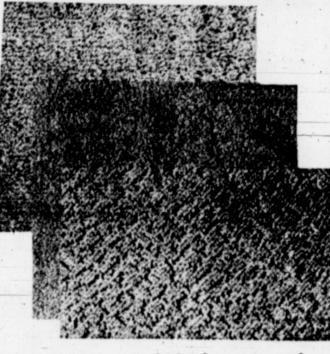
cups, Scott Rader and Butch Wil- king and queen makers of telekerson one cup each. Several vision canceled her series in 1961 for winning three weeks in suc which would have starred Miss

We have added something new the Missing Persons Bureau. It lately-a mother and daughter and was a pilot film for a new series a father and son swim period and I thought it had great po-

and Thursday respectively. This "We could have gone all over gives the parents a chance to have the world looking for missing perfun with the children and not be sons. That's what I liked about In December, 1961, Lt. Gen. An- bothered by other swimmers. it. The idea was varied and we drew T. McNamara, DSA chief, Some of the civic clubs in Pam- were using case histories of missand no relation to the secretary, pa are helping equip the new ing persons. A lot of the histories told newmen that the Army and gym. The Rotary has contributed were tragic but many were funny. Navy stuck by their 12-cent a shuffleboard set, and members The show didn't have to be grim.'

was just as stubborn about a 12- basketballs. The Junior Service episode and "they" showed intercent silver-colored number, and League and Troop 41 of the Girl est. So, she did another on the the Marines clung to a 29-cent cast Scouts have also expressed their same subject for the "Untouchdesire to help with the equipment. ables," hoping to convince tele-In the recent board of director vision's masterminds further. No meeting new officers were elected such luck, and the project died

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By JEFF COHANE Pampa News Sports Editor

The "Flying Frenchman" and "El Bandido" ran wild Friday afternoon as the Gold overwhelmed the Green, 53-22, in the spring football training intrasquad windup game.

Kenny Hebert's flying feet crossed the goal line four times, on runs of 36, 37, 85 and five yards, while Eugene Madrid weaved, smashed, drove and out-ran defenders for five, 25 and 37-yard pay offs. The Gold broke last week's recordsetting scoring pace as Rickey Stewart recovered a fumble in the Green end zone for the first touchdown with 15 seconds gone in the game, and Hebert took just seven seconds for his 85-yard kickoff return as the second half opened.

Larry Johnson, despite being racked by a virus, kept the fight- broke through the line to knock ing Greenies in the game, but fine Johnson for a loss. Hebert took running, especially by Jerry Gar- the kick on his 35 and swivel-hiprison, San Williams and James ped to the Green 43 before beng Williamson, and Johnson's pin - brought down by Garrison, Madpoint passes to Mike Bridges and rid bulled for three yards, and Terry Criss were nullified time Red Griffith made 15 yards in two and again by a tremendous Gold carries behind blocks by Camdefense, led by Clay Lively, Ste- paign and Jim Arthur. The drive wart and Myron Scribner in the was halted momentarily by an line and Jimmy Jamieson and offside flag, but the Greenies were Kyle Vann in the secondary, with then assessed 15 yards for a the 150-pound Jamieson making personal foul to the 13-yard stripe.

provided tremendous blocking as penalty set the Green back to the Gold runners went for yardage 16 five, and then "The Bandit" rode times behind great blocks by Live- home behind Donnie Rexroad for ly at left end, eight more behind the score. Hebert made the extra Ricky Goodwin, the left tackle, point for a 13-0 lead. with Donnie Rexroad and Bill Garrison took the kickoff back Campaign opening holes five 16 yards to the 24, Hank Henry times each.

Klearner Stars

ed two extra points.

was Hank Henry, Gary Thurman Again Neslage broke through to and Jerry Goodwin. On defense, block the PAT, Carl Johnson was practically a Early in the second quarter, attempts.

through the squirming pile to re- tackle on the seven-yard line. cover the ball in the end zone. Hebert's conversion attempt was Jamieson broke through to stop broken up by Neslage and Phil Garrison for minus one, but Wil-

colt from California who failed as into the lead.

ed Stanford, Iowa and Auburn to off the final turn.

Dec. 7; Oklahoma City University field of eight 3-year-olds.

etteville. Feb. 11: TCU in Fort 1955 but still the third fastest in August.

back stretch.

er rains Friday night left it

Worth, Feb. 15: Texas in Dallas, the long history of the race. Ca-

Feb. 18: Texas Tech in Lubbock pot was timed in 1:56 in 1949 and

Feb. 22; Arkansas in Dallas Feb. Bold Ruler in 1957 and Greek

25. Texas A&M in College Station Money last year were clocked in

Feb. 28: Baylor in Dallas March the same time as Candy Spots.

3 and Rice in Houston March 5. The track had dried to fast aft-

to match the challenge.

tersectional schedule.

two years in a row.

Dec. 3. Vanderbilt, Dallas:

Louisiana State at Baton Rouge,

Dec. 5: Oklahoma at Norman,

City, Dec. 12; Northwestern Uni-

Bandit Scores

The left side of the Gold line Hebert piled to the 10, another

slashed to the 31, Clive Seymour piled to the 34, but Lively broke Outstanding lineman on the through to stop Oler for no gain. field however, was Big Phil Klear- Johnson kept to the 37 for a first ner for the Greens. The 220-pound down, but Henry was stopped for "Big Russian" - opened holes 10 a yard loss. On the next play, the times for Green runners to ride Greenies fumbled the handoff, Hehis broad back for gainers, made bert scooped up the loose ball and three unassisted tackles and block- went down the right sidelines untouched as Madrid and Griffith Also leading the Green blocking cleared the way to the goal line.

one-man gang with eight unassist- Oler returned a punt 10 yards and ed tackles, while Jerry Garrison the Green then started for a score The Greenies fumbled the open- bert, the "Flying Frenchman," ing kickoff on the five varo line, took after him and caught up and Stewart finally broke from far behind with a diving

Johnson Keeps Hebert broke up a pass and Lively (See FOOTBALL, Page 11)



TOUCHDOWN — Kenney Hebert barrels through for a 36-yard touchdown run for the Gold midway in the second quarter of Friday's intrasquad spring training football game. Phil Smith (15) who has been knocked down, reaches up in vain as the Gold quarterback comes smashing through. Outdistanced behind Smith is Big Phil Klearner (65). Garry Thurman (67) is blocked out by Clay Lively (on ground). Terry Criss appears ready to put the clamps on the Flying Frenchman, but Jim Arthur and Eugene Madrid, both coming up from the left, are about to dispose of Terry while Hebert goes all the way.

# **Ernie Davis Dies**

liamson dragged Criss and Gar. Ernie Davis, one of the greatest The Green got no place on their rison to the five. Johnson hit Gar- collegiate halfbacks in recent times

Davis was hospitalized with what Preakness Stakes BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) - Spots, owned by Rex C. Ells- for several months.

shortly before Dr. Austin Weisfavorite in the Kentucky Derby. That was at the start of the berger reported in October that by only six-and-one-half inches, swept to the front in the stretch stretch where jockey Willie Shoe- he could begin workouts because threw the fourth best mark in the at Pimlico Saturday to win the maker, who was criticized for his "a perfect state of remission" had state of Texas, and set a national \$180,000 Preakness Stakes by 31/2 ride aboard Candy Spots in the been reached after Davis was record for the farthest series a 16lengths as Chateaugay, the Derby Kentucky Derby, gave Candy treated with drugs.

the front in a few strides. Never never was placed on the Browns' Never Bend was third in the Bend, the 1962 juvenile champion roster. This winter he played briefmile and three-sixteenths classic which finished second in the Ken-ly with the Browns' basketball after going to the front at the tucky Derby ahead of Candy team, appearing in four games.

Wins Heisman Trophy

start and leading until Candy Spots, faded out of contention, The husky Negro, the first of Jockey Braulio Baeza, who held Chateaugay back in sixth place his race to win the coveted Heis-SMU To Play Chateaugay back in sixth place man Trophy awarded by the just as he did two weeks ago at Downtown A. C. of New York to Churchill Downs, had started a the outstanding college player of lowa, Auburn big run on the turn into the the outstanding college player of the year, was obtained by the stretch. Once again Chatcaugay Browns in a major trade with DALLAS (UPI) - The Southern roared around horses and moved Washington.

Methodist Mustangs Saturday add- up to third as he came whirling Washington.

To get the untried rookie, the Browns gave up halfback Bobby the 1963-64 basketball schedule. At that point, Chateaugay was Mitchell, an established star, and bringing SMU-to a full slate of 24 moving fastest of all but Shoe draftee Leroy Jackson maker, winning the Preakness If he had been able to play,

Stakes for the first tinte in four Davis would have been a running The three replace Tulane, Min- tries, still had a horse under him. mate of another Syracuse star, nesota and Tulsa on the SMU in The little jockey champion roused Jim Brown.

the rangy Candy Spots into high Davis, a two-time All-America SMU's complete schedule is as gear and Chateaugay was unable at Syracuse, broke most of the records that Brown had compiled The crowd of 35,263 roared as during his college days. In parti-Candy Spots started to pull away cular, Davis broke records in rushfor they made him favorite in the ing. 2,386 yards; total offense, 3,-414 yards, scoring 220 points and in Dallas Dec. 10; Iowa at Iowa Candy Spots, which charged and touchdowns 35.

home in one of the fastest run- The halfback signed with the versity in Evanston, Dec. 14; nings of the Preakness, paid \$5.00, Browns in January, 1962, receiving Georgia Tech in Dallas, Dec. 17; \$3.20 and \$2.20 across the board. a three-year no-cut contract for a Chateaugay, owned by the Darby total of \$65,000. In addition, he Auburn in Dallas, Dec. 26; Stan- Dan farm of John W. Galbreath, was given a \$15,000 bonus. ford in Dallas Dec. 28, Texas paid \$4.40 and \$2.40 while Cain

A&M in Dallas Jan. 4; Baylor in Hoy Stable's Never Bend, four Davis was a quiet, smiling young Waco, Jan, 7; Rice in Dallas Jan. and one-half lengths behind Cha- man who never complained. Fans 11. Oklahoma City University in teaugay at the finish, paid \$2.20. who never got a chance to see him Oklahoma City, Jan. 25; Texas | Candy Spots, carrying 126 in action, gave Davis a standing Christian in Dallas Feb. 1; Texas pounds, was timed in 1:56 1-5, ovation when he was introduced in Austin, Feb. 4: Texas Tech in well off the stake and track rec- to a crowd of 77,000 at pro foot-Dallas Feb. 8; Arkansas in Fay ord of 1:54 3-5 set by Nashua in ball's first doubleheader last

#### SHS Is Area **NAIA Victor**

SEGUIN, Tex. (UPI) - Sam Jones Sets Record "good" at the start of Saturday's Houston State defeated Pan American College, 8-3 Saturday to take ican College, 8-3 Saturday to take INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)- Manny Ycaza shot Never Bend the NAIA Area 2 baseball cham-Baldish Parnelli Jones, a Califor- to the front at the start with Ru- pionship of the southern zone. nia comet with an extra heavy ral Retreat, the outsider in the Sam Houston will face Phillips foot, smashed his own qualifying field, second and Candy Spots University of Enid, Okla., for the records in windy weather Satur- third. That was the way three overall Area 2 title. A date for day in his bid to become the leaders raced until Shoemaker that meeting has not been set. fourth driver to win the pole po- moved Candy Spots around Ru- Sam Houston beat Pan Amerisition for the 500-mile auto race ral Retreat as the field left the can, 5-2, Friday in the first game of the best-of-three series.

# and Hank Henry spearheaded the defensive secondary. John Neslage also blocked two extra-point lage also blocked two extra-point lage also blocked two extra-point long pass on his 45 and Mike hot-long pass on his 45 and Mike hot-lon Of Leukemia ACC Record

first was thought to be mumps. school shot put or discus, he Federation Track and Field Auth-Doctors, however, did not tell him school shot put of the shot orities. of the serious nature of the illness further than anyone had ever Candy Spots, the oddly-marked worth of Chino Calif., charged Ernie learned he had leukemia thrown it in ACC stadium, missed winner, struggled hopelessly to Spots the gun. The colt shot to Davis began working out but by a high school boy.

12-pound shot farther than Mat- place, Jim Stevenson of McMurry the national high school record.

ABILENE (Spl) - Randy Mat- son, is the only high schooler ever with 47'9". Jim Lancaster of Bay- ters to face him after Sanford him first plays from scrimmage as rison with a pass, but Jerry drop- died of acute leukemia Saturday. son failed to break the national to have thrown the 16-pounder lor, who holds the fourth highest a single in the fifth frame. The 23-year-old Davis, who ap- high school shot put or discus rec- further, having thrown it 60 feet. mark in the SWC with 57'101/2", Sanford, 34 Saturday, went into Candy Spots Wins land Browns, was stricken by the land Browns, was stricken by the fatal disease while practicing with the College All Stars land India a great ord nere last night. Instead he broke the college shot put record only once, and Randy's series of 53'3", 56'834", 56'11/2", 56 Matson's mark was only 61/2". peared on the brink of a great ord here last night. , instead he However, Long accomplished this

pound shot has ever been thrown by Roger Orrell of ACC, who fin- coilege discus was being thrown Only his old nemesis, Olympic of 53'10". In third place was Rob. he thought it best that Randy field bleacher wall, was the champion Dallas Long, the only ert Young of Howard Payne Col. should pass up a chance for a eighth grand slammer of his person to ever throw a high school lege with 53'934", and in fourth college win for another crack at

Although Matson failed to set 58'812" will be submitted as a 59'3", set by Bob Rogers of Texas to 6-3. new national records in the high new series record to the National A&M this past year. Long's NCAA

Matson, who had never thrown a Not only did Matson win the col- college discus in his life, warmed lege shot against some of the best up with one before the meet and college and open shotputters in the threw it 169 feet! Since the NCAA bleted his 12th home run of the state, his win at the West Texas record is 1881", there seems lit- season with the bases loaded Sat-Federation Track and Field the doubt that Matson could have urday to carry the Milwaukee Championships last night broke won in this event also. Coach Braves to a 10-6 victory over the the stadium record of 55 2", held Norman Phillips reported that the Chicago Cubs ished second to Randy with a put before the high school discus, and

> mark with 188'91/2" being his best heave, more than six feet under run of the game in the eighth the national mark and more than inning when the Braves scored four feet under his top mark. Sec- three more runs. Five homers ond in the high school discus was were hit, including one each by Howard Van Loon of Rotan, state Billy Williams, Andre Rodgers (2-4) vs. Rudolph (3-4)

on his first try and then threw in Braves. succession 62'9", 62'11'6", 63'5", 63'8", and on his final throw, 65' Yanks Rained Out Grant (3-3) and Ramos (1-1) Worth third.

#### Don Fairfield Takes Lead In OC Open

Fairfield, riding the crest of a Philadelphia under-par 68 Saturday to seize the HOUSTON (UPI) -Bob Aspro-54-hole lead in the \$35,000 Okla- monte's sacrifice fly scored pinch homa City open with a total of runner Brock Davis from third to

won in nearly three years, led phia Phillies. a par-wrecking field by one. The victory enabled the Colts Houston 3 Philadelphia 2

coming from a 36-hold tie for Hartman tied the game on a 4) vs. Fisher (3-3) and Marichal record 8-under-par 64 Saturday. meter's throw to the plate was New York at Los Angeles (2)-

Australian Bruce Devlin, who too late to get Goss. led by one stroke going into Sat- Baldschun walked pinch hitter Koufax (51) and (0-1) a 5-over-par 77 for a 54-hole total and set up. Aspromonte's game- Spahn (5-2) and Burdette (3-4) vs.

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1963

# Dodgers Top Pittsburgh, Boston, NY Rained Out

#### LA Cops Fourth Straight Game

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The Los CLEVELAND (UPI) - If a r m-Angeles Dodgers batted around in up a 4-run lead but Don Drysdale Wally Post each hit a two-run then had to fight off the Pitts- homer Saturday as the reviving burgh Pirates in the late innings Minnesota Twins blasted the to preserve a 6-4 victory.

in a row and their seventh in the last eight games. For the Pirates, Kaat, now 2-4, recorded his

the second inning Los Angeles up a homer by Max Alvis. rising in which he gave up five Killebrew connected in the loaded single drove in a pair of fourth after a double by Vic runs and he sent home another in Power. Post, obtained from Cinthe fourth off reliefer Harvey cinnati earlier this week, hit his

The Pirates were forced to use a patched up infield in the second Allison walked. The victim "of inning when Johnny Logan was both blows was Sam McDowell, Mazeroski was forced to sit out against two victories. the contest with a bruised leg.

#### Mets Shut Out San Francisco!

out of the season Saturday for the the side. Jack Sanford for the first time in 181st of his career, giving him ago, checked the Gants with three singles and mastered them

for the second time of the year, Now 4-2, Willey struck out five. hit two batters but didn't give up pass. He retired the last 14 ha

against the Mets. But they tagged him for eight hits and all their runs during the seven innings he worked as his record was dropped

#### Aaron Carries Braves to Win

CHICAGO (UPI)-Hank Aaron

Aaron's seventh inning smash. which barely cleared the right career and capped a six-run rally Minnesota 8 Cleveland 1 Matson, however, missed the reliever Lindy McDaniel.

Aaron singled home his fifth and Ernie Banks of the Cubs and Los Angeles at New York (2)-

Angels was postponed because of (2-1) rain and wet grounds.

#### Bosox Postponed BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox game with the Kansas City Athletics was postponed Saturday because of rain.

## OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)-Don Houston Edges

cap a two-run ninth inning and Fairfield, who plays out of give the Houston Colts a 3-2 vic-Perdido Bay, Fla., and has not tory Saturday over the Philadel-

stroke. Trailing him at 212 were to take their first series from the New York 4 San Francisco 0 Bob Rosburg, Ernie Vossler, Phils in two years and it was Los Angeles 6 Pittsburgh 4 Frank Beard, George Bayer, Dow their eighth win in the last 10 Cincinnati at St. Louis, nig h Finsterwald and rookie Al Kelley games. Howie Goss led off the Sunday's Probable Pitchers ninth for the Colts with a walk Cincinnati at St. Louis, night Two strokes back at 213 were and Don Bateman followed with hall (2-2) vs. Gibson (1-2) Jerry Edwards, Hal McCommas, a single. Davis was sent in to Pittsburgh at Houston - Friend Bobby Nichols, Miller Barber, run for Bateman and Phil relief. (3-3) vs. Farrell (4-3) Bob Duden and Julius Boros, er Jack Baldschun then got Bob Philadelphia at San Francisco Edwards made the biggest jump, Lillis on a sacrifice bunt. J. C. (2) - McLish (1-2) and Short 10-60th when he shot a quail creek bouncer to third when Don De- (5-3)

winning fly ball to center. Ellsworth (4-2) and Hobbie (1-4)

#### Killebrew Sets Home Run Record

the second inning Saturday to pile on Killebrew and newly acquired Cleveland Indians 8-1 behind Jim The win was the Dodgers' fourth Kaat's five-hit pitching.

it was their fifth straight loss and first victory since April 10 when the 10th in the last 12 games. he also beat the Indians. Cleve-Vernon Law was the victim of land's run came in the fifth on

ejected from the game while Bill who suffered his third loss

Post singled home another fun in the eighth when the Twins chased McDowell with a threerun outburst. Two runs came SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Carl. across on a single by Rich Polton Willey pitched his second shut- lins before Barry Latman retired

New York Mets and they beat Killebrew's home run was the history while downing the league-leading San Francisco Giants 4-0. the all-time club record, includ-The former Milwaukee pitcher, ing the years the franchise was whom the Braves sold to the Mets located in Washington. He broke for a reported \$40,000 two months the record held by Roy Sievers.



· American League

American		League			
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x-Chicago	20	13	.606		
Boston	18	12	.600	1/	
New York	17	12	.586	1	
x-Baltimore	19	14	.576	T	
Kansas City	19	14	.576	1	
Cleveland	14	15	.483	4	
Los Angeles	17	21	.447	51/2	
Minnesota	13	20	.394	7	
Detroit	12	19	.387	7	
Washington	13	22	.371	8	

Saturday's Results

off Cub starter Bob Buhl and Los Ang. at New York, Ppd, rain Kansas City at Bos., Ppd, rain Chicago at Baltimore, night Detroit at Washington 2, twi-night

Sunday's Probable Pitchers Detroit at Washington - Regan

In the shot put, Randy scratched one by Leon Gabrielson of the Belinsky (1-6) and McBride (2-4) vs. Ford (4-2) and Terry (3-4) Minnesota at Cleveland (2) -Stigman (2-4) and Roland (2-1) vs. ord, Joe Williams of Odessa was NEW YORK (UPI) - Satur- Kansas City at Boston (2) second and Jim Napier of Fort day's scheduled American League Rakow (4-2) and Pena (4-3) or game between the New York Wickersham (2-2) vs. Monbou-Yankees and the Los Angeles Monbouquette (3-4) and Conley

Chicago at Baltimore (2) Herbert (5-1) and Pizarro (0-0) vs. McCormick (0-2) and Roberts

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		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
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	Los Angeles	21	16	.568	2
	x-St. Louis	20	17	.541	3
	Chicago	18	17	.514	4
	Milwaukee	18	19	.486	.5
	Pittsburgh	16	18	.471	31/2
	Philadelphia	16	19	.457	
,	x-Cincinnati	15	. 18	.455	6.
,	Houston	17	21	.447	61/2
r	New York	16	21	:432	+
	x-Night game		-		**

Milwaukee 10 Chicago 6

Jackson (4-3) and Craig (2-5) vs. urday's action, stumbled in with Jim Campbell to load the bases Milwaukee at Chicagi (2)



BROKEN UP - Jerry Garrison (16) of the Green juggles a pass on the goal line. As he finally grabbed it, Ricky Stewart came smashing in to knock it back out of his hands. The Green scored their first touchdown on the next play, however, but lost, 53-22. (Daily News Photo)

#### Three Miami Seniors In All-Star Games

football players and one basket- champion McAdoo by two points. ficial appointment, Jack called this 12-foot pole vaulter, also was good ball player have been invited to He also was the Must Valuable reporter, whom he knew from college material. Jack, who said participate in post-season classics, Football Player in the district last track meets in the Houston area, he knew Colie Huffman, imannounced toach Lawrence Over- year, and was a state finalist in to report that he was in town to mediately hotfooted it for White

Star Coaching Clinic, held Aug- this year, gust 2-3. Mickey Kivlehen has The Green Belt game is for on the West basketball team.

Belt Football Game, held in Childress, also in August.

The Cisco clinic is for coaches of six-man and eight-man football teams. Kivlehen was All-District Miami Wins First fullback for two years, also play- MIAMI (Spl) - Miami downed

Regional the past year, captain- day night Miami will host Pampa.

been invited to play on the West seniors who are not getting athfootball team and Jimmy Flowers letic scholarships to major colleges. Arrington is a two-year Mark Arrington has accepted all-district selection both at offensive and defensive end, an an invitation to play in the Green All-Regional basketball player relations with the University of here, and also intended to visit

ed basketball and was the district Canadian, 7-3, in the opening champion in the shot put and dis- game of the season in the Independent Softball League, with if they would let Randy play bas- the Longhorns, especially two-Flowers was a two-year All-Dis- Larry Rifer the winning pitcher ketball as well as track, would be sport men like Matson. Flowers trict cage selection and also All and "Pig" Cantrell the loser. Mon-



THE BANDIT SCORES - Eugene "The Bandit" Madrid slashes past James Williamson of the Green as he scores the first of three touchdowns in the Gold-Green intrasquad game which wound up Pampa's spring training (Daily News Photo)

#### Sporting Sidelines

By JEFF COHANE

sity of Texas, wasted no time on ed leg muscles after he ran a 9.7 MIAMI (Spl.) - Two Miami ing the team that lost to state the job. The day following his of- 100-yard dash. Tommy Elliott, a the Class B high jump, the only see Randy Matson, ask our help in Deer. At the Cisco Junior Coilege All- Class B jumper who cleared 6'3" persuading the Pampa Giant that Texas was the school for him, and to inquire about any other athletic prospects, principally in track,

> and a state finalist in the h i g h Houston, we had recommended a Wayne "Lightning" Coleman of athletics if he stayed in his own next year. Jack also was interestcause it is in the Southwest Con- Glover to the baseball coach. ference (all Aggie and TT grads please put down your guns, it is our sincere belief that UT has the all the "fuss" and premature best combined program in basket-ball and track—other schools may which was apparently caused by have better basketball teams or someone letting the cat out of the better track teams, but none, except possibly UH, has the best rep- was a great coach and hoped that resentation in BOTH sports).

been following our paper regularly would do the Bears a fine job. knew of a number of the area Coach Patterson favorably imboys we had recommended pressed everyone he visited in through his files, but asked some this area. Pampa athletic director additional data, He said that he Weldon "Birddog" Trice was eshad also spoken to Ralph Palm- pecially appreciative of the fact er, but that Ralph seemed set at that Jack had stopped to call him the University of Oklahoma.

track, we told Jack, were at White Deer, Miami and Lefors. Carroll Russell, in our book, could make the courtesy to do. We wish Jack the best of luck in his new job, and hope that we can help provide Russell, in our book, could make him with some of the great both a fine track man and a fine track man and a fine athletes that abound in the Top basketball player at any school.

Bud Hammons of Kist, who gave Don Reeder, Billy Snapp, Ricky

Howell Keyser, Tommy Ivey.

Jerome Bradshaw, Billy Thomas, Rose, Mike Taylor. Ed Lowrance The two-time All-State cager has run a tremendous 14.9 in the high Carroll's time improvement from of our favorite athletes, not only struck out seven. 15.8-to 14.9 in the course of a year, in Pampa, but in the area. We and his potential, both as a track- sincerely wish to thank you from

JACK PATTERSON, newly - ap- | pect, despite having been handipointed track coach of the Univer- capped most of the season by pull-

BEFORE GOING, however, Jack recommendations and made some but also in other sports that we comment on the fuss over his thought could make the grade at hiring and Froggy Lovvorn's firing. Jack planned to see Jimmy We told Jack that having close Flowers of Miami while he was number of our area athletes to Lefors. Jack said he had been that school, but that we had told tremendously impressed by the Randy that, in our honest opinion, Pirate junior at state meet and he would have a better opportunity agreed with our prediction that for a business career after Wayne would hit the 13-foot mark state, and that we felt that Texas, ed in athletes in other sports for probably the best school he could and Russell, and promised to pass go to, even more than UH, be- on our recommendation of Jerry

JACK SAID that he regretted he could do as well, and said that Jack who reported that he has his new replacement at Baylor while here, something that a number of the hordes of Matson-seek-THE BEST other prospects in ing coaches frequently fail to have

> can't even attend the Pampa Phillips. graduation ceremonies, but we will definitely try to make the vespers ney's "five-baser." Mainey slam-

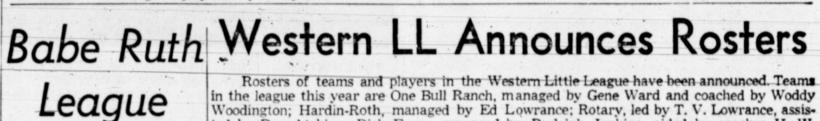
#### Kip Williams Leads TT Stats

kin Jr., of Midland, son of a form- they had relayed in his long drive. Larry Stephens; Bud Hammons er Texas Tech athlete topped Red Raider batting averages for the past season, according to statistics annouced Saturday.

Sophomore pitcher Morris weakening to lose his shutout when AB. (Moose) Dudley, Lubbock righthander, led most of the mound figures: wins-4; games-9; games started- 7; complete games - 6; innings-58; hits-37; bases on balls Whitney couldn't find the plate as Batteries - Larry Daniels, Roy -26; strikeouts-26; shutouts - 2. he walked two and hit two in the Harper. (5) and Roy Harper

buddie had the best earned - run - single and three more walks in the ney. Mike Pursley (2); Frank average-0.59. Tartar (2-0) a n d second frame before making way Parrish, Tim Adsit (4). Winning junior Kippy Williams (1-0) of for Mike Pursley, who was reach- pitcher - Daniels, SO 7, BB 3. Pampa led in winning percentage ed for three walks and three hits | Hits | Losing pitcher - Whitney es. 1.000 each.

For the season the Red Raiders Babe Ruth baseball will take a ters - Nicky Brumfield, Ideal



GOOD GAINER - Green quarterback Larry Johnson, backed by plenty of blocking is finally brought to a halt by

Ricky Goodwin, bottom, and Kyle Vann, top, of the Gold just before the end of the first half. Coming in on the play

is Jerry Garrison (16) while James Williamson (behind Johnson) tries to block the two tacklers out of the way. Be-

hind Williamson is Jim Brumley, while on left, Big Phil Klearner (65) and John Neslage (66) come in too late to help

Kist edged the Orphans, 4 - 3 and Ideal biasted Crec, 16-3, Friday night to close out the opening week of Pony League play.

Williamson. Trailing the play is Clay Lively (87).

American Legion baseball try- unsuccessful fielder's choice and Smith. outs begin at 6 p.m. May 27, we singles by Ted Bird and Teddy Gene Ward is manager and

Oddity of the game was Matthe preceding day to see some mey s five-baser. Mainey sigm-fine athletes and some wonderful young people who are leaving then bounced high over his head and rolled to the wall while Matinside-the-park home run. As Matney rounded the plate, the firstbase coach signalled that he had missed the bag as he rounded the bases, and James still made it Kist LUBBOCK (Spl) - Walter Ran- back to first for a single before

Crossland and then pitch no-hit BBI, Hits 4. Leading batter - Noball through the next four innings. lan Ellis, Orphans, 3 Hits for he momentarily lost his control in the third.

Meanwhile Cree starter Don Cree Sophomore David Tartar of Laz- first inning and then gave up a Larry Daniels (5); Don Whit in the same inning.

week off for final exams and re- triple and single for 2 AB.

Woodington; Hardin-Roth, managed by Ed Lowrance; Rotary, led by T. V. Lowrance, assisted by Don Atchley; Dick Evans, managed by Rudolph Jenkins, aided by coaches H. W. Farber and Don Owen; Radcliff Supply Co., skippered by Harold Hastan, assisted by E. W. Kelley; and C. R. Hoover Oil, managed by David Gantz and coached by Jack Ingram. Team Rosters are:

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up six hits, struck out 13 and walk- Redus, Larry Wayne Robinson, is manager. ed only one, bested David Frashier Lester Wayne Robinson, Ricky hurdles at regional, but was beat- WE HAVE received a number of of the Orphans, who gave up only Roberson, Steven Plunk, Steven Mike Atchley, Kirby Cochran, Crafton, Dwight Crocker, Kelly

Woody Woodington is coach,

Hardin - Roth paths with what appeared to be an ney Been, Greg Dalton, Ricky trie, John Watson, Loren Rice. David Gantz is manager and

sume Monday night, May 27,

First Game and Rick Foster, Winning pitcher-The nightcap saw Larry Daniels Hammons, SO 13, BB 1, Hits 6.

Second Game

SO 0, BB 5, Hits 1. Leading bat-

Frye, Charles McFarland, Larry and H. W. Farber and Don Owen Washington, Ronald Gec. Hank are coaches.

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en by a spectacular 14.4. However, graduation invitations from some four singles, walked only one and Phelps, Paul Phelps, David King, Larry Largin, Nel- Everson, Alvin Ferguson, Jackie Darrell Snell, Allen Keeton, Carl son Mediey, Haney Robertson, Gindorf, Harold Glover, Mike Has-The Orphans bunched two of Hawley, Truett Gobin, Stan Frank- Randy Roper, Brad Snell, Craig ten, Roy Hoskinson, Gary Irvin, man and a cager, made him an the bottom of our heart for the their hits, a triple by Jack Thomp- ie, Terry Fleetwood, Levi Charles. Snell, Pat Brown, Ray Glen Cloyd, Kurt Keiley, Tim Maher, Larry outstanding college prospect. thoughtfullness, fellows, and we son and a single by Noian Ellis Also Clay Reeves, John Warden, Steven DeVon, Kirby DeVon, Mi. Miles, Robert Morris, Bryan Pulse, for two runs in the first inning. Billy Cummings, Gordon Miller, chal Hogan, Gary Potter, Allen Randy Pulse, Mike Rathbun, Bil-White Deer's Curtis Campbell, the quarter-pint speed demon, we also one of them. Unfortunately, that is quarter-pint speed demon, we also one of them. Unfortunately, that is a could make every for two runs in the first inning. Billy Cummings, Gordon Miller, that in hogali, Only Forter and Hoga felt would be a tremendous pros- impossible, so if you don't see us James Matney's "five-base" single Young, Donnie Wilbon, Ronnie Wil- Joiner, Allen Smith, Don Procton, Wight. in the audience, you know we are and three deciding runs the follow- bon, Herbert Wilbon, Gary Wains- Richard Lewis. T. V. Lowrance is Harold Hasten is manager and there in spirit. Due to the fact that ing frame on their lone walk, an cott, Gary Thomas, Wendle Wayne manager and Don Atchley is E. W. Kelley is coach.

Farber, Tommy Henry, Ronnie Giesler, Berry Allison, Finley Johnny Blakemore, Charles Jenkins, Johny Parker, Gary Blount, Dale Ammons, Steve Craw-Bowers, Dennis Gee, Danny Har- Carpenter, Russell Brewer, Ronnie ford, Bobby Crawford, Gary Forhit in front of the left fielder and ris, Terry Hembree, Elwood Holt, Brewer, David Jenkins, Mike tin, David Fortin, Keith Oliphant, Chester Jackson, Gary Lynn Ray, Jones, Rickie Stokes, Danny Crain, Alfred Willis, John Willis, Lane Al-Doug Thompson, Larry Walker, Eugene Edmondson, Jimmy Char-len Conner, Hugh Jones, Vivian ney scurried around the base. Greg Wilson, Johnny Stokes, Sid-les, Kenneth Hamon, Robert Moul- Porter, Ronnie Roland. Rudolph Jenkins is manager Jack Ingram is coach.

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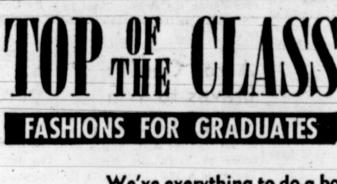


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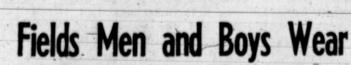
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Pro football's Pittsburgh Steel- Angeles Rams. . . Ewbank is 5-4-1 ers have figured out a nifty scor- in the series. ing system for an intra-squad The Baltimore Orioles have argame Aug. 3 . . . The defensive ranged a neat "giveaway" on the platoon is to get one point if it field after Saturday night's game stops the offense from making a with the Chicago White Sox. . . interception. . . But how much Chesapeake. for blocked kicks?

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age when most potential finan trouble brews. ciers are struggling bank clerks, is a blue chip investment who is beginning to pay dividends for Mickey In Money the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The bonus paid Bailey two Mickey Wright, averaging just unplace the ifgure at upwards of PGA tour.

ed away veteran third baseman in the short season. Don Hoak and replaced him with Bailey who had only two seasons. in professional basepall.

Confident and poised, but not cocky, Bailey summed up his performance since the season began, "I'm really not having trouble doing anything," he said. "Things are working out well for me. I'm learning about pitchers. I'm get ting to know what batters do in a certain situation and try to play them accordingly.

"Right now, things could't be better. I'm happy as a Pirate." Bailey was the most happy fella in the home opener against Milwaukee when he stroked a slider off Lou Burdette, 16 years his senior, for his first major

Against the Los Angeles Dodgers last week, Bailey clouted a pair of homers and a single to

The first homer with two board proved something to Bailey.

too hard before," he said. Ten major league teams began bidding for Bailey after his phenomenal play with Wilson High School in Long Beach, Calif. Pirate scouts Bob Hughes, Jerry Gardner and Bob Fontaine parlayed their persuasive skills to

when Gardner organized a winter league," Bob said. "I played right field-and not too well-but Jerry left me in every game. I'll never

Hughes had signed Dad to a zation years ago and has been a

Buck Bailey played hard is Pocatella, Idaho, Sacramento, Calif., and Albany, Ga., but never made it to the majors. He resolved to help his son reach the

'Dad started me out as a shortstop. He siad if I could field that position well, I wouldn't have to worry about being more than an adequate hitter. But I learned 'o

Hall of Fame third baseman Pie Traynor ha ssized up Bailey. "He's learning to handle hi 60siti now5-l," said Traynor. 'He has power at the plate and breaks

least. He must learn the different ball parks and he'll be better. "M.nor league pitchers usually throw a fast ball on a 3-2 count but in the majors you can expect a slider or a curve. Bob is proving he can hit either pitch."

#### Football

(Cont'd. from Page 9) the goal line. Williamson again tra point for a 53-8 lead. a pair of extra points.

spring, only a tenth of a second another toss, saw a hole, and four tacklers along the way. National Golf Day, sponsored by but it was 25-8.

Green Stopped came back in and fired a pass Griffith and Randall Scott.

Australia's Rod Laver twice

Gary Player and Gene Littler all Madison Square Garden but the Hebert took the second - half 53-22. are listed as 6-1 co-favorites for evidence of his grand slam of last kickoff on his 15, and blocks by the upcoming U.S. Open golf fall still is splashed on the big Scribner, Lively and Campaign Stewart, Gold, recovered fumble scoreboard at the West Side Ten- sprung him to midfield, where he in Green end zone, 0:15 gone in nis Club in Forest Hills . . . The outraced the Greenies to paydirt first quarter. sign painters don't rub out last with seven seconds gone on the Madrid, Gold, five-yard plunge, year's results until the new tourn- clock. Ricky Maynard and Klear- 5:04 first quarter. Hebert kicked ament draw is available just be. ner blocked the extra point. PAT.

fore the start of a new champion. An exchange of kicks and John. Hebert, Gold, 36 yard run with The New York Mets and Cin- to the 45. Larry hit Criss with an ter. cinnati Reds are blaming each aerial and then went for a first Johnson, Green, five-yard dive, other for inciting an unruly crowd down on the Gold 45 behind Oler. 3:00 second quarter. Williamson at the Polo Grounds the other day Williamson then kept four straight ran PAT. PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Robert but maybe some good will come times and drove to the 14-yard Hebert, Gold, 37-yard run, 5:46 Sherwood Bailey, affluent at an out of the episode before big line. Williams went up the middle second quarter. Aby Stewart.

> ed and Scribner recovered on the turn, 0:07 third quarter. ST. LOUIS (UPI) -Long-hitter two to stop the drive.

3rd quarter. years ago when he was 18 is a der 73 strokes per round, pocket- Gold moved after an exchange Hebert, Gold five-yard run, 2:5 secret as well guarded as a ed \$6,615 in six tournaments, to of kicks as Madrid took the punt fourth quarter. Hebert kicked dowager's age. But conjectures lead money winners in the Ladies on his 40, handed off to Hebert PAT... Miss Weight, Marilynn Smith before being stopped by Garrison plunge, 6:33 third quarter.

Congratulations on the Big Day!

In a bold stroke, Pirate Gen- and Betsy Rawls were the only as the rest of the team chased Garrison, Green, one-yard run, eral Manager Joe L. Brown trad- women to turn in victories so far the Bandit.

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back to their nine. Hebert ther ped it as Stewart hit him with a faked a pass and waltzed through diving tackle. Johnson then follow a wide-open hole in the line for Lead SWC ed Williamson and Klearner over his fourth score, kicking the ex-

The Gold quickly put a crusher the airlanes. Garrison and Bridg- ords, dominated the United Press on the Green attempt to get back es caught the pigskin to move it International ail-3WC team anin the ball game as Madrid re- to midfield. Oler and Seymour nounced Saturday. turned the kick to the 49. Stewart drove to the 41 and Garrison then The Longhorns and Horned and the Bandit made a first down reversed to the left behind a Frogs landed nne players on the on the Green 37. A pass was in- block by Campaign and went to 13-man first team with Texas complete. Hebert faded back for the Gold 19 despite being hit by placing five, TCU four.

ary as Lively and Madrid opened plunged to the 15. Johnson faked year, while Texas first paseman a way and Kenny went in. Klear- a handoff, faked a pass, and then Butch Thompson (379) was ner broke through to again frus- slipped the ball to Garrison who named sophomore of the year on pect. . Only four managers wear Polinghorne of Southern California. trate Hebert's conversion attempt, smashed his way to the four. Oler the team picked by SWC sports then broke through for paydirt, news directors. but Jamieson and Dison dragged Texas placed Thompson, short-Phil Smith took the quarterback- him down on the one, Seymour stop Bill Bethea (.397), outfielder ing duties for the Green and they then followed a path opened by Chuck Knutson (.255), catcher moved 34 yards to a first down on Ktearner-and Hank-Henry to pay- Gary London (.250), and pitcher the Gold 24, led by Henry, San dirt. Johnson tried to run the Bob Myer (6-2). waukee, Cliff Cook of the New has used some \$240,000 to help Williams and Garrison. Johnson extra points but was stopped by TCU contributed Brown, second

Landis of the Chicago White Sox, face an old coaching rival in his Jamieson knocked him loose from game, the Green started a final Cther named to the first team Bubba Phillips of Detroit, Dick switch to the American Football the ball and Hebert recovered. drive. Seymour, Garrison and Phil are Texas A&M third baseman Stewart took a pass and a run Smith sparked the drive, h i g h- Bill Hancock (.323), Baylor utiliof the Los Angeles Angels and Sid Gillman of the San Diego for a first down on the 34, and lighted by Jerry's weaving 19 - ty infielder Ronnie Goodwin Madrid then cut right, plowed yard run to the Gold 25. A keeper (.386-, A&M outlielder Ray Hall through two tacklers, and was behind R. L. Petty made 10 more (.302) and A&M pitcher Chuck ATTRACTION finally knocked out of bounds on yards, Williamson smashed to the the Green 37 by Oler. "El Band- six and Williams to the four. Garido" then carried to the 25 before rison reversed, but Kyle Vann being pulled down by Jerry Good- caught him by the ankle and held win, Klearner and Dean Evans, him on the one, with 16 seconds Madrid then reversed the play, left to play. Neslage, Larry first down, two points for a fumble Some lucky Oriole fan will win a cut to the left, Lively knocked a Nichols and Johnson then opened recovery and three points for an waterfront summer cottage on the pair of tacklers out of his way a gaping hole at left guard and and the Bandit stole another six Jerry scored with 10 seconds on points. Stewart ran the extra the clock. Williams ran the con-Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, has appeared as a tennis pro at points and it was 33-8 at the half, verion and the final score was

son returned the punt from the 36 recovered fumble, 8:30 first quar-

and was hauled down on the three Madrid, Gold, 25-yard run, 10:02 second quarter. Stewart ran PAT.

On the next play, Green fumbl- Hebert, Gold, 85-yard kick re-Madrid, Gold, 37-yard run, 6:51.

and Kenny fled to the Green 23 Seymour, Green, one - yard

14:50 fourth quarter. Williams ran A personal foul set the Green PAT.

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AUSTIN (UPI)- Texas and followed Klearner, this time for The Green then rallied in the TCU, Southwest Conference basefinal frame as Johnson took to ball co-champions with 12-3 rec-

TCU pitcher Lance Brown (8-1) weaved in an dout of the second- Criss took a short pass and was the conference's player of the

baseman Bill McAdams (.233) and

CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS — The bowling team of (left to right) Clarence Reeves, James Chastain, Everett Peace, Joe Skinner and Jim Adkins won honors as the top bowling team in the community at the annual Pampa Bowling Association Banquet this (Daily News Photo.)

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#### Tips for Friends and Relations

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) - Invita- fairly common species. tions to spring graduation exercises are falling around us now like the gentle rain from heaven. their gowns. The bachelor has many nephews he has until the flair down into points, whereas

ing in this shower of sheepskin The "gold - tasseled doctor" importuning. In most cases, we also is easily spotted, but it apare not really expected to attend. pears in a variety of sub-species by our absence can usually be the scholar watcher. assuaged by a small gift.

mony cannot be avoided. It is to the "purple - hooded lawyer," those of you who are facing such the "blue - hooded philosopher," an ordeal this spring that I ad- the "yellow - hooded scientist," dress this message.

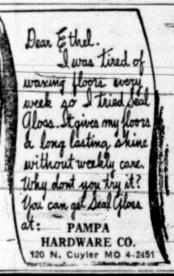
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make it bearable. I have found that I can better endure the gaseous orations and the seemingly endless processions other hand, the bars may be by occupying my mind with a black. pleasant little diversion called

Scholar watching is closely ject is to see how many different types of scholars you can identify by their colors and plum-

I happen to have at hand a scholar watcher's pocket manual that I obtained from the publishers of the Encyclopedia International. From it I have gleaned a few tips that you might find use-

Almost anyone who has ever been to a graduation exercise can instantly recognize the familiar "black - tasseled bachelor." But, not everybody can dis-



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Among those most often found At times, of course, the cere- in the western hemisphere are the "pink - hooded musician" and the "scarlet - hooded theologian."

The plumage of the doctoriate genus is not always uniform, however. You may see a "scarlet-hooded theologian" with scarlet bars on the gown. On the

On rare occasions, the scholar watcher may spot an European similar to bird watching. The ob- Most likely its coloration will be richer and more varied. But that



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By GAYLORD P. GODWIN and vegetable crops have been 10 years. United Press International

livestock feed industry is one of and sold in unlimited quantity to the most promising export mar- the government's food agency at kets for American farmers.

very good.

During calendar 1962, Japan imported about 3.2 million metric tons of corn and 400,000 tons of from the United States.

The development of the Japanthe combined volume of corn and has declined mile imports increased fourfold. Meanwhile, imports of wheat, bran, alfalfa meal and lesser feedstuffs also have zoomed.

Major Factor FAS said a major factor behind the recent sudden growth of feed- of other countries. Per capita meat stuff imports has been Japan's intake rose from 15 grams per day domestic feed situation and the de- in 1957 to 21 grams in 1961, while velopment of its mixed feed in-

land, Japan has cropping patterns pan's livestock industry requires which emphasize production of virtually a corresponding increase foods, most of them much more in imported feed supplies, accord-The trick is to study the cut of profitable than to raise animal ing to FAS. By all indications, feeds. Farmers' returns from fruit this relationship is expected to con-

very good in recent years, and WASHINGTON (UPI) - Japan's rice and wheat can be produced good prices-about \$6.60 per bushel The Foreign Agricultural Serv- for rice and \$3.12 per bushel for ice (FAS) reports Japan already wheat. Obviously, with imported has become one of the largest buy- corn freely available at \$1.40 to ers of U.S. corn and milo and that \$1.50 per bushel, farmers have had prospects for steady growth are little incentive to increase their feed output.

New livestock enterprises, particularly in remote areas of Japan, have provided an opportunity to milo, almost entirely for feed use. make fuller use of offgrade food About 1 million tons of the corn grains and other miscellaneous and virtually all the milo came wastes. But essentially, the expansion of the livestock industry has brought about no significant amount of feed production, other ese market has been rapid. In 1948, than forage crops. On the contotal corn imports were less than trary, production of barley, mis-700,000 tons and no mile was imported. During the next four years, of which are used in part for feed,

Demand Increases

FAS said the demand for livestock products in Japan is increasing, even though total intake still remains low by comparison with high-income consumer groups egg intake climbed from 12.8 grams to 22.6 grams.

With a limited supply of arable Any further expansion of Ja-

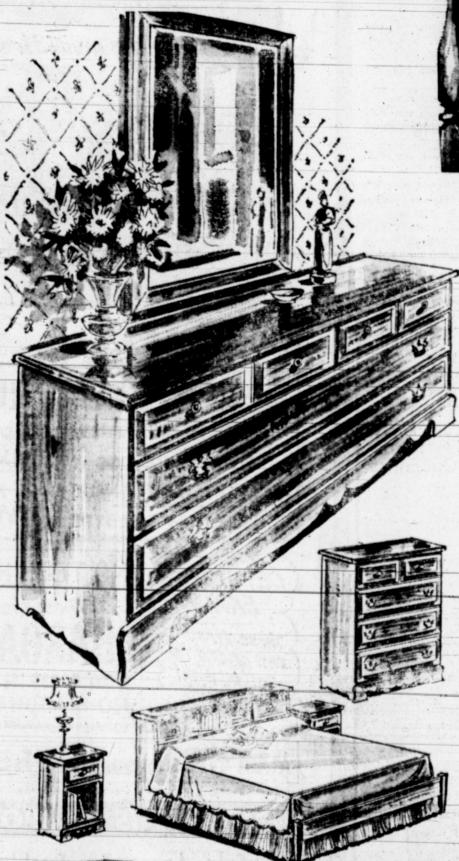


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1. The cap is worn on the back this event. True or False? of the head with mortar-board ANSWER: True, If thoughtful, pointed up. This placement helps he will inquire about the color to hold the tassel in position and of the dress she will be wearing. lets the girl wear her usual hair- and know something of her taste style. True or False?

placed on the head so the mortar- color. plan for a hairstyle that is be- sary, a girl usually buys a lapel

from one side of the mortar-board him a flower from her corsage (if to the other when the diploma is it is an appropriate color, etc.) right to left. True or False?

ANSWER: True. gown. True or False?

ANSWER: True. However, all door. True or False? boys in a given class should de- ANSWER: False. We hope he of tie for all to wear.

white and without a collar or high cort. True or False? neckline. True or False?

The neckline is collarless and you" in return, True or False? lower than that of the gown be- ANSWER: False. Only the boy · ly if the dress can be seen through joyed it, too.'

is very thin and needs the pad- on the dance floor.

appearance of his gown. 6. If boys remove caps during or False? baccalaureate service or during ANSWER: True. If the chaperon 321 Canadian.

. ANSWER: True. And though re- lovely graduation gifts and re- with the "her mother and I avow- Miss Rita Bryant was guest regtioned is optional, it is a nice to arrive from loving friends and dress of white chiffon designed Mrs. Yvonne Phillips provided p.m. in the City Club Room.

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in flowers . . . or he will select ANSWER: False. The cap is white flowers, which go with every

board is level. Girls should try to 2. Though not absolutely necescoming when wearing the cap pro- flower for her date to wear for this event. True or False?

2. If the tassel is to be shifted ANSWER: False. She may give received, it should be shifted from but she should not buy a flower for him.

3. When calling for his date, the 3. Boys may wear either a bow boy drives up to the girl's house, tie or a four-in-hand style with the honks the horn and waits for the girl to\_come flying out the front

cide on the same style and color never calls for her in this fashion. 4. The girl saves the first and 4. Under the gown, a girl wears last dances as well as the one fola slim-lined dress, preferably lowing the intermission for her es-

ANSWER: True. ANSWER: True. The dress is 5. When her partner has thanked slim to avoid distorting the line her for the dance at the end of a of the gown (no full petticoats). number, the girl should say "thank

cause it should not be seen. White does the "thanking" but the girls is suggested as the color, especial- does say something like "I en-

5. A boy must wear a suit coat while dancing, she should apolois very satisfactory unless the boy take the blame for all mistakes pastor, officiating.

mortarboard in one hand so cap date would "sit one out" with her. by palm greenery. can be replaced easily with tassel. And just a few pointers on in correct position. True or False? "thank you" etiquette for those Given in marriage by her father the wedding guests.

should be decided upon and prace mail will send a note almost im- neckline. Her elbow length veil of Truly," and "Always. mediately to let the sender know that the gift was received. A 1. Though not absolutely neces- quality ball-point pen will do the sary, a boy usually either sends job, but never a pencil! .

Success in lifé depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing. - Mary Baker Eddy.

DEW TELL! .... Beau of the Ball at Kit Kat Klub's dance last Saturday evening in the Pampa Youth and Community Center was a certain red-haired lad by the name of Hugh Campbell, who can do the "Twist" as Chubber Checker intended as it should be done. He left no girl "undanced with" for long, but particularly seemed to enjoy having those sophicticated seniors, Jan Grady and Sandra Weatherly as his partners. Hugh is eight years old! He's self-taught, he told us . . . . "bought some records and just taught myself." One of Hugh's friends, bored by the whole evening, was his dog, Chigger, who paced up and down outside, while his master was engaging in the terpsichorean arts.

> Art is nothing more than the shadow of humanity. - Henry James

RAN INTO MARY LEFORS downtown one noonday this week. She was all excited over the embarking in New York that day of her sister from England, who was to arrive in Pampa on Thursday to spend the summer with her. Can't you just imagine all the sister-type girl-talk that will be filling the LeFors home at 2424 Mary Ellen. "Now I'll have someone who understands my English accent," she quipped. Mary, we think it is charming!

> The object of art is to crystallize emotion into thought and then fix it in form. -Francois Delsarte.

AN ART EXHIBIT to be anticipated by Pampa art patrons is the one the Tuesday Craftsmen have up their artistic sleeves and which will open for public viewing at a tea next Sunday afternoon in Lovett Memorial Library, The One-Man Show will be the works of a Pampan, Roger Long, a world-tray d painter, who over the years has more than enough painth is to hold several One Man Shows simultaneously. The exhibit will be a coup for the Tuesday Craftsmen and one to be mark. I on every social calendar in Pampa. Roger, we have Jearned began his art career, while a student in Pampa High School, 'it, he says he can't remember when art forms and the do e to transfer these forms to canvass began. We'll be there and hope everyone else will, too.

> Art is like a border of flowers along the course of civilization. - Lincoln Steffens.

BETTY FINKELSTEIN is back in town after the Denver wedding of her daughter, Rhona to Bruce Ornsten, last Saturday evening, "It was a lovely wedding," Betty told us, "Pink and white and perfect!" Betty's now completing plans for daughter, Glenda's wedding on June 29 .... and so it goes, d.e.w.

# Brown-Hininger In Double-Ring Service



Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jr. Hininger . . . nee Evelyn Brown

Wedding vows of Miss Evelyn Illustion Tulle was held to a Brown and Darrell Jr. Hininger Queen's Crown of pearls,

under his gown. True or False? gize to her partner. True or False? two o'clock in the Calvary Baptist ered with satin streamers atop a ing a symphonic theme. ANSWER: False. A white shirt ANSWER: False. The boy must Church with the Rev. Orval See, white Bible.

> of the chaperons to dance. True Rosewood, Mr. Hininger's parents yellow lace over yellow satin frock mond Harrah, parliamentarian; are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hinginger, complemented with a yellow car- R. H. Sanford, critic; Jack P. nation bouquet.

moving the cap at the times men- memberances that are beginning al," the bride wore a street-length istrar.

ATTENDANTS Miss Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Ronnie Roberts, bride's vice president; Al Knox, secre- E. McKernan, Jack Stroup and ding in his jacket to improve the 7. A boy should ask one or two Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, 3005 sister, as matron of honor, wore a tary; Bob Andis, treasurer; Ray- David Tucker.

prayer at commencement, the cap doesn't care to dance, it would be Vows were repeated in a setting D. L. Hininger served his son as federation counselor; H. E. Stanis replaced by holding tassel and a nice gesture if the boy and his of yellow and white mums flanked best man. Ronnie Roberts, bride's field, Council of Clubs representabrother-in-law and Ronnie Gains, tive. friend of the bridegroom, seated Members were reminded of the

TO EXHIBIT - Roger Long will exhibit in a One-man Show planned May 26 in

Lovett Memorial Library under the auspices of the Tuesday Craftmen, Mr. Long, whose

interests began while a student in Pampa High School, has studied with Hans Hofman,

internationally famous Austrian, at the School of Fine Arts in Province Town, Mass.;

pursued his interest in museums in Athens, Crete, Ankara, Turkey, Barcelona and

Madrid, Spain. His works are represented in private collections from Pampa to Uru-

guay, Turkey, Greece, Japan, Spain, Mexico and many other cities in the United

groom's mother with a yellow rose Shasta Daisies. after the ceremony.

Mrs. Brown chose a beige linen topped with a white lace bolero, white accessories and a corsage of scrapbook. yellow carnations.

For a wedding trip to southern Texas, the bride traveled in a turquoise frock accessorized with white

They are making their home at Hawaiian trip.

by Cabot Corp.

Tulsa, Okla.; Doug Hininger: Ce- Guy and Judy Neslage. Gee of Perryton.

#### United Alpha lota Closes Current Activities With Buffet Supper

Kappa Icta Sorority met for a in the home of Miss Ann Collard, Carrying out the Indian tradi- 1133 Duncan. The serving table tion, the bride presented her moth- was appointed with colorful red er with a single yellow rose before bandana accessories and centered the ceremony and the bride with an arrangement of white

Miss Judy Neslage, president, For her daughter's wedding, reported on the state convention held in Houston in March. Consuit with pink accessories and a gratulations were extended Mrs. corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Bennie Shacelford, who was elect-Hinginger, mother of the bride- ed state vice president at the congroom, wore a blue Shantung dress vention and to Mrs. Wynne Veale, for compiling the state-winning

> Plans were discussed for sending a delegate to the national convention to be held in San Antonio in June.

> During the evening, Miss Shiela Chisholm showed shdes of her

Attending were Ann Collard, Mr. and Mrs. Hininger were Roberta Hickman, Martha Jackgraduated from Pampa High son, Jo Parker, Mary Keim, Jan-School; Mr. Hininger is employed ice Cole, Sue Durham, Geraldine Rampy, Peggy Turner, Betty Bos-Among the out-of-town guests at- well, Kay Veale, Mary Ann Best, tending were Messrs, and Mmes. Joanne Shackelford, Shiela Chis-Ronnie Roberts and daughter of holm, Virginia Myers, Evelyn-

cil Norman; Henry Smith, all of The meeting marked the close Fargo, Okla.; H. H. Hininger of of the conclave's activities for the Woodward, Okla. and Raymond current year season. Activities will

#### Harbaugh Ranch Scene Of Officers' Installation And Spring Luncheon

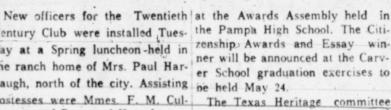
Century Club were installed Tues- the Pampa High School. The Citiday at a Spring luncheon-held in zenship. Awards and Essay winthe ranch home of Mrs. Paul Har-er School graduation exercises to baugh, north of the city. Assisting be held May 24. hostesses were Mmes. F. M. Cul- The Texas Heritage committee berson and Raymond Harrah.

service performed on May 11 at white and yellow carnations show- tion of the incoming officers us. Memorial Library.

Tom Rose, president; Bill Roots, V. J. Jamieson, Lorene Locke, R. Foster, reporter; Joe Gordon,

Council of Clubs President's Tea to be held today at 2:30 p.m.

thing for the boys to do. If one relatives. The "thank you" note is with an Empire waistline and top- the traditional wedding music and It was announced that the Twen-



announced that the book "Roman-Mrs. H. E. Stanfield, outgoing tic Flags of Texas" will be 6. If a girl misses a few steps were solemnized in a double-ring She carried an arrangement of president, conducted the installa-

Members attending, not previously mentioned, were Mmes. Assuming office were Mmes. G. F. Branson, W. R. Campbell,

THE PANITA DAILE INLWS

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1963

PLANS JUNE WEDDING

Miss Mary Lindra Cathcart

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Birdine Cathcart Sr. announce the betrothal of their daughter, Mary Lindra, to First Lieutenant G. Brantley Laycock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huelyn Laycock of Canyon. Wedding vows will be solemnized on June 29 in the All Faiths Chapel on the campus of Texas A&M College. The bride-elect was graduated from Sam. Houston Teachers College, Huntsville, in January, 1962. She is currently employed by the Soil and Crop Sciences Department of Texas A&M College. Her fiance was graduated from White Deer High School in 1957 and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1961 and a Masters of Science degree in 1962 from Texas A&M College. He is now stationed with the United States Air Force in Fort George, Meade, Maryland, where the couple will make their home after July 1.

Ronnie Dean Choate as alternate Tuesday in the Cibola Room of is easily identified." States, with his French poodle, should be obvious."

Charley.

"From start to finish, I found symbol for a district engineer chairman, Mrs. Austin T. Jones to strangers," said Mr. Steinbeck. no strangers," said Mr. Steinbeck. and the office of president to be of Borger.

pretend to be lost. During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. N. E. Turnbo, the resignations of Mrs. Ray E. Wilson as president and Mrs. L. K. Roberts, as second vice president were accepted with regret. To fill the vacancies, Mrs. John Smith was elected first vice president, and Mrs. Ray Jordan will act as second vice president. Mrs. J. E. Curzon, Borger, formerly first vice president will assume the presidency.

A gift of appreciation was presented to the outgoing president Mrs. Turnbo by Mrs. James Hamilton, Borger.

Following the business meeting, newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. Paul H. Davis, outgoing secretary of PEWS.

In opening the installation ceremony, Mrs. Davis said, "Every organization, whether a large oil or service company, er a small social group such as the PEWS,

#### Miss Eloise Lane To Present Pupils In Formal Recital

Miss Eloise Lane will present piano and organ pupils in recital this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Church of the Brethren, 600 N.

The program will be presented by Judy Parker, Dick Wilkerson, Joyce Baten, Jean Ann Hawkins, Ruth Ann Davis, Jeree Pitts, Carol Havnie, Julianne Johnson, Pam Martin, Johnny Parker, Mike Hogan, Wanetta Bayless, Gayle Miller, Sydney Shaw, Mary Jane Rose, Vicki Martin, Jan Pitts, Judy Hogan, Cheryl Barrett, Vickie Crow, Joe Clair Wilkerson, Susan Lawrence, John Mann, Glennette Hawkins, Jane Howard and Gor-

(Daily News Photo

Mrs. N. Dudley Steele was the has within it many positions to be Jordan; a megaphone for "proboy removed his cap, of course, still necessary. The appreciative ped with a lace bolero featuring served as accompanist for Bobby tieth Century Club scholarship was featured speaker for Petroleum filled. Each position carries with it duction foreman-secretary. Mrs. they all do. It's something that received by tapering sleeves and a rounded Jones as he sang "I Love You presented to Edwin Albers with, Engineers' Wives Society luncheon a characteristic tool by which it Earl Johnson of Pampa; a pumping unit for "oil pumper-treasur-

the Coronado Inn. Following "In the next few minutes, I'd et", Mrs. Russell Talley; a monluncheon: Mrs. Steele delightfully like to introduce you to a few em- key wrench for "roustabout-parliareviewed the book, "Travels With ployees of the "EZY-Flow Com-mentarian", Mrs. N. E. Turnbo; Charley," by John Steinbeck, pany, and compare their jobs to a hammer for chief salesman-nomwhich revealed a mellowed auth- those of our incoming PEWS of- inating committee chairman, Mrs. or's travels around the United ficers. The similarity of tools used Billy Gillman of Borger; a sharp

"These are all my people." filled by Mrs. J. E. Curzon of Bor- Petroleum Engineers' Wives Travelling through 40 states, in- ger, president; a valve for "res- Society will not meet during the cluding Texas, he found that the ervoir engineer-first vice presi- summer months but will resume best ways to talk to the people dent," Mrs. John Smith of Pam- its activities on the second Tueswere to let them see Charley, or to pa; slide rule for "field engineer- day in September with a Membersecond vice president", Mrs. Ray ship Coffee.

#### LEWIS-HARRIS NUPTIALS



Miss Betty Sue Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood D. Lewis, 904 S. Nelson, announce the engagement and opproaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Sue, to Howard R. Parris, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harris of Pecos. The wedding is planned for June 15 at 11 a.m. in the Central Baptist Church.



DANCE RECITAL - Students of the Beaux Arts Dance Studio will appear in recital on May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa Junior High auditorium. Included will be variety acts in a skit titled, "Stage Struck" starring graduating students, Miss Susie Fillman and Miss Sandra Molesworth. Concluding the recital will be the above dancers appearing in "Glazunov Ballet Suite"; front row, Sandra Molesworth and Susie Fillman; second row, left to right, Brenda Duncan, Shari Lawley, Gerry Saum, Donna Glass of McLean, Sondra McNaughton and Debbie Cunningham of Perryton; third row, left to right, Celeste Duncan, Barbara Holt, Carol Peeples, Richard Lowrance, Sue Jane Sanders (on his shoulders) Glennette Dawkins, Peggy Peeples and Pam Martin. (Photo, J. Robert Brown)

# McNutt-Penland Repeat Vows In Chapel Service

Baskets of white gladioli and

Illusion was held to a white bro- necking. rangement of white carnations atop a white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Miss LaMona Hendricks, as more aggressive, more impatient, tience. maid of honor, wore a pale green more indiscriminating than girls' Now you only see the children's frock complemented with a white feelings toward boys. I expect point of view. Well, you were a carnation bouquet.

ding guests. For her daughter's wedding, have no personal interest.

print with white accessories and a fathers. corsage of white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. too suspicious and too restrictive Penland, wore a light blue sheath if it is not understood by a father's with blue and white accessories womenfolk. and a corsage of white carnations.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the ome of the bride's parents. Mrs. O. D. Reames and Mrs. Ruth Clark presided at the cake and punch service. Mrs. C. C. Tackett was guest registrar.

For a brief wedding trip to Amarillo, the bride travelled in her wedding dress. Mr. and Mrs. Penland attended Pampa High School.

with wedding vows repeated on Carr. Mr. Penland's parents are May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Penland, 412 When a screw top on a jar is hard to loosen, place a rubber



he Mature Parent Through The Eyes

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: My hus- Perhaps you can better appreband is often rude to boys who ciate it if you will realize that daisies appointed the wedding date our two teen-age daughters. this wish of your husband's de-The girls complain about it to me. rives from his love for you. Their father insists on asking the We are seldom a husband's First

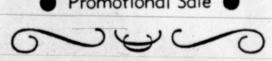
boys where they are taking the Girl. The men we marry are uswith the "her mother and I girls, what time they will bring ually romantically experienced them home-questions my daugh- people. They know how young avowal", the bride wore a streetlength sheath of white brocade top-ped with a jacket designed with a business. I can see their point of moonlit n ights. They know stand-up collar and three - quarter view. They are not flighty young that what boys feel toward sters, and resent their father's the casual "dates" is only part of Eden Research Fund. Her elbow-length veil of Bridal idea that all they go out for is what they later feel for the girl they undertake to love and cherish of the Society during the summer cade half-hat. She carried an ar- ANSWER: Male sexuality is not for life. The fact your husband will begin at 8 p.m. wants for his daughters what he

That, dear reader, is what your felt for you should awaken a spechusband knows. He knows that ial tenderness in you toward him, boys' feelings toward girls are instead of your obvious impa-

that as a man who loves and wife before your were a mother. Barney Baker served as best husbands a woman, he wishes to If you will try to extend your man with Garry Johnson and protect his daughters against the point of view to include your hus-Larry Leonard seating the wed-kind of impersonal overtures boys band's as well as your inexmake toward girls in whom they perienced children's, perhaps you can interpret his to them. Then Mrs. McNutt chose a blue chiffon That is a natural wish in they may quit resenting him as a cantankerous, interfering old It can become too interfering, fuss-budget.

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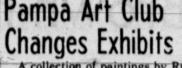


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one-man show in the Citizens' Hospitality Room for the next three weeks. The show is sponsored by the Pampa Art Club.

Mrs. Smalley was an art major Miss Boroughs was graduated Rolla, Mo. also taken advance training under Elaine DeKooning and Leon Smith of New York City and Charley Bunnell of Colorado Springs.

"The show has a mixture o abstract and visual art done with boldness and vigor. Her paintings evoke a multitude of response; at times, even demand a reaction. Rarely are they indecisive. Some compositions are at times tender and delicate but yet strong as steel in dynamic assertion," Mrs. Howard Johnson, exhibit chairman,

Works of Mrs. Smalley have been exhibited at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, the Burr Gallery in New York, Oklahoma Little Red School House and Dord Fitz Gallery in Amarillo.

#### 'Clinical Capers' Throws Light On Violet Culture

"Clinical Capers" concerning African Violet problems was presented by the hostess, Mrs. Lee Moore to members of the Pampa African Violet Society, at a meeting held in her home Tuesday evening.

Types and kinds of leaves were Of Caring Father discussed as well as what effeclight has on the variegated foliage; "More light brings out the pink in the leaves," Mrs. Moore stated. "The Supreme's and Amazon type leaves do not need so much light."

> The business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Norman Walberg was opened with prayer by Mrs.

Following the secretary's report by Mrs. Dan Glaxner, the club voted to contribute to the Boyce It was announced that meetings

#### Pampa Art Club Boroughs-Hogard Announce Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Boroughs ical Conter, Kansas City, Kan. of Kingman, Kan. announce the She was employed in Highland Smalley are being exhibited in a engagement and approaching General Hospital during the year marriage of their daughter, Orlet- of 1960, while residing in Pampa, ta Marlene of Kansas City, Mo. to Mr. Hogard is a senior in elec-Lee Hogard, son of Mr. and Mrs. trical engineer in the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy in Paul Hogard of St. Mary, Mo.

at Texas Women's University and from the Mercy School of Nursing Wedding vows will be repeated has studied for five years under in Hutchinson, Kan. and is em- on June 1 in the Guardian Angel Dord Fitz of Amarillo. She has ployed in Kansas University Med- Church in Kansas City.



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May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel

MUSICAL TEA -Mrs. W. D. Waters will present piano students in a recital at a Musical Tea planned for May 24 at eight o'clock in her studio, 1224 Christine. Performing will be, left to right seated, Lou Ann Wise, Mimi Miller, Monte Westbrook; standing, left to right, Amy Tipton, Peggy Griffin, San Williams and Virgil Davis.



Miss Alcyon Flaherty, left, Mrs. L. J. Flaherty
... at bridal shower
(Photo, Smith Studio)

Shower Honoree

Miss Alcyon Flaherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Flaherty,

and bride-elect of Charles Crutchfield, whose wedding will be an

event of June 1 in St. Vincent de-

Paul Catholic Church, was honor-

ed with a bridal shower by a

group of friends in the home of

Mrs. Loyd Stephens, 1924 N. Wells,

with Mmes. Richard Haiduk, Fabian Haiduk and Dixie Irvin as as-

The bride-elect's color scheme of blue and white were carried out

hi; Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Worrell;

Misses Beryl Nash, Myrna Haiduk,

Dixie Irvin, and Mary Alice

sisting hostesses.

in the party decorations.

#### BETROTHED



Miss Linda Dariene Mooney WHITE DEER (Spl) - Mr. and and the date of their wedding in Mrs. W. F. Mooney announce blue and white. the betrothal of their daughter, Linda Darlene, to Charles Sims, gifts were Dr. and Mrs. Franceseson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sims Mmes. Marguiete Nash, Ho mer of Amarillo. Wedding vows will Kessinger, Nellie Haley, Jess Hulbe exchanged on June 22 in sey, O. G. Smith, June Redus, A. the First Baptist Church in M. Nash, Lonnie Richardson, Tru-

Oil a key and insert it in the Brake, T. L. Haiduk, Dallas Wyatt lock, turning it back and forth a M. J. Warminski, Jean Atchley, few times to oil the lock.

White Deer.

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#### Mrs. Keffer Feted At Farewell Party

Mrs. Ed Keffer, who, with her Handkerchief Shower given Thurs. The party theme was gold travfamily, is moving to Boston, day morning in the home of Mrs. eling bags imprinted with "Bos-Mass., was guest of honor at a Ted Knox, 2507 Mary Ellen with ton." The honoree was given a Carl Warner, Earl Edwards, James Scholl

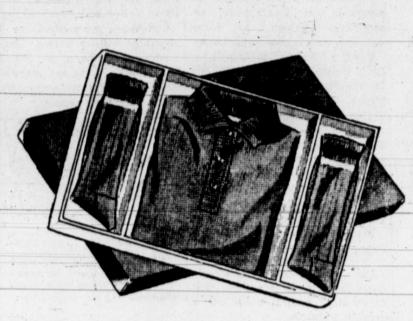
Mmes. Bill Sargent and W. T. corsage of pink carnations. Cole as assisting hostesses.

Guests were Mmes. Bill Pate,

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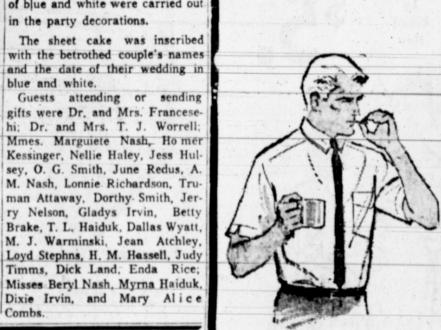
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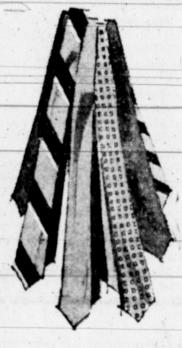
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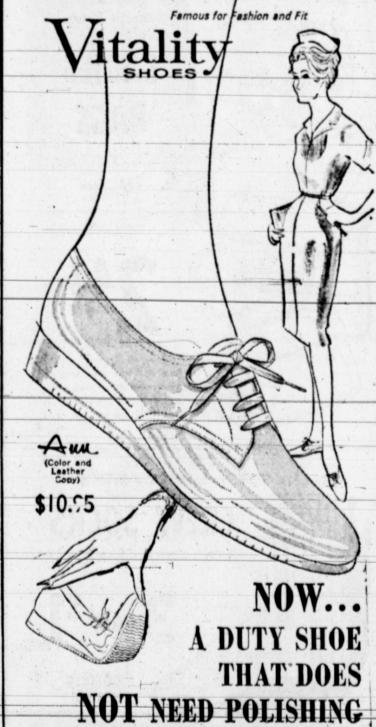
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PIANISTS - Appearing in a nensemble playing "Colonel Bogey" (Alford) is the quartet of pianists pictured seated, left to right, Mike Rusell and Marylyn Brown; standing, left to right, Mike Rusell and Maryly Committee Left to right, David Robinson and Bedford Smith.

(Photo. Call's Studio)

#### **Ensemble Concert Planned By Pupils** Of Mrs. Lois Fagan In Lee Junior High

An ensemble concert will be Other performers will be Vicki presented by students of Mrs. Lois Hullender, Carolyn Wallace, Mark as the classic repertoire. Students Fagan on Monday evening at eight Watkins, Maryln Sailor, Jerry Kel- of all ages will play in the recital o'clock in Robert E. Lee Junior Beginners will play pianistic lene Self, Sherryl Baxter, Jo Alice and quartettes. High auditorium, 2401 Charles. adaptation of numbers on six pi-

anos. Intermediate and advanced students will play compositions of master composers of classic, romantic and modern period. Composers represented in the recital are Schubert, Prokofieff, Friml, da Wilson. Elgar, Haydn, Rachmaninoff, Stauss and Nevin.

A special feature will be the appearance of a talent contest win-18, who has studied with Mrs. Fagan since she was 31/2 years old. number will be Marylyn Brown, James Shelton and Mrs. Fagan, tian Church.

ing member awardee.

ford Smith, Dana Martin, Steven nette Thomas, Linda Yeager, Pau-Taylor, Jere Dee Green, Rainelle Kempa, Candy Geske, Mary Lyn Brown, Carolyn Wilson, Judy New-

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Mihalski, Susan Ambler, Anna Performing one of the lesser-Johnson, Gary Max Gibson, Mary known Debussy pieces will be ten-piece programs. Fuller, David Robertson, Cindy Joyce Wise playing La Plus Que Hearn, Vicki Mercer, Jan Autry, Lente. Amy Earhart of Lefors will John King, Vicki Autry, Susanne present Liebestraum by Liszt. Walters, Elayne Thornburg, Bren- Both of these girls are high school

the school cafeteria.

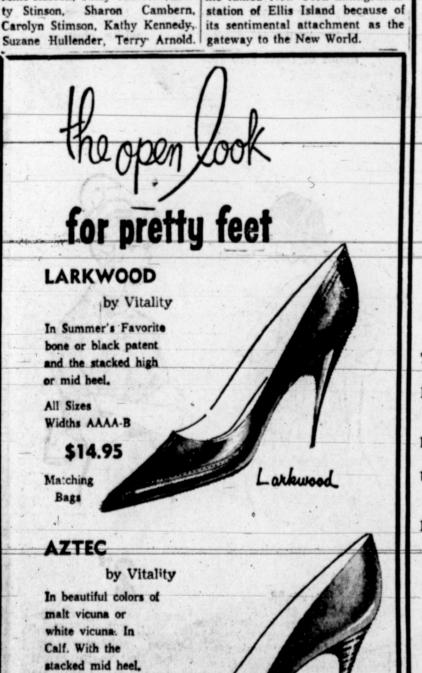
#### ner, Miss Elayne Thornburg, age Mrs. Watt's Pupils In Spring Recital

noon at 2:30 in the Hi-Land Chris-

Miss Jean Holman will sing a Classic and popular numbers medley of songs, accompanied by will be played by the following stu-Mrs. Fagan. Miss Holman, an dents: Bill Smith, Mike Smith, Raoutstanding senior in Pampa High mona Dickinson, Sharon Frashier, School, has participated in many Phillis Cole, Cheri Buzzard, Janice contests winning high commeda- Stoddard, Betty Ruth Duggan, Viction from various judges. She was kie Kenner, Elaine Holmes, Carol a winner in All State two years Pierce, Cherry Daniels, Diane and an a cappella choir outstand- Cox, Becky Buckingham, Pamela Klien, Connie Yeager, Donna Also performing will be: Be d. Stoddard, Beverly Cummings, An-

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spring will be presented as well

as two others both in solo playing

#### Solo, Ensemble Numbers To Be Featured In Piano Recital Of Mrs. Yoder's Pupils

music.

Piano students of Mrs. Fidelia award available to pre-college stu-Yoder will be presented in Spring dents in the Guild program, and Recital Monday evening, May 20 its requirements include passing at 7:45 in St. Matthews Episcopal tests in various phases of musi-Parish Hall, 727 W. Browning.

Both ensemble and solo numbers will be included on the program, representing the modern as well ly, Linda Bevel, Barry Grace, Dar- which will include several duos recent Guild Auditions held here.

seniors, and have this year earned The public is cordially invited to the High School Diploma offered attend. A reception will follow in by the National Guild of Piano Teachers. This is the highest

Phillips Young.

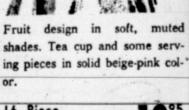
and sight reading. Students taking part in the recital will be: Cathy Altman. Daniel Bond, Linda Chase, Gail Duncan, Amy Earhart, Jean and Jovce Fischer, Beth Gage, Sylvia and Diane Graham, Steve Higdon, Mrs. Bill Watt will present stu- la Marshall, Larry Akers, Coreta Glenna and Mackie Hudgins, She will play "The Barber of dents in a piano recital this after- Sue Mills, Becky Cole, Judy Hale, Joyce Wise, John Skelly, Katrina Seville" by Rossini. Also in this Diane Rogers, Denny Burrows, Spencer, Brenda Terry, Kay U Roger Cole, Lynda Young and shaw, Terrie Watson, Cindy Welch, Gail Wilson and Kim Wilson.

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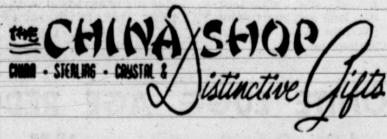
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#### Piano-Organ Students Of Bill Haley To Perform In Two Spring Programs \*

The music students of Bill Haley | kle, Matt Braly, Sherry Watkins, will present two recitals on Thurs- Jean McKeon, Mark Gething, Cynday and Friday nights, May 23rd thia Gill, Susie Stowers, Mike and May 24th in St. Matthew's Phillips, Micky Mabry, Nancy Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 W. Ousley, Cindy Roebuck, Latitia Browning. Each recital will begin Rutledge, Dianne Thomas, Pam at eight o'clock.

In addition to piano solos, the programs will include piano en- Patsy Kelley and Frank Kelley. semble arrangements, an accordion solo and several organ solos.

Playing Thursday night will be: Moore, Marie Middleton, Terry Culley, Paula Homer, Deborah O'Neal, Joanne Hickman, John LITTLE LIZ Paul Bowers, Ellen McDaniel, Helen McDaniel, Byron Burns, Patrick Homer, Penny Powers, Maurine Hickman, Rebecca Spradlin, Teri Heare, Stephen Heare, Robin Vail and Patty Price.

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#### Club Collect Forms Installation Theme

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lation of officers, using the Club Collect for her theme, and taking the different verses and applying CHRONIC DEEP-SEATED PAINS them to each office. Mrs. Glen Radcliff is the out-

Officers being installed included

Mrs. Charles Lanehart, president;

Mrs. V. J. Drew, vice president;

Mrs. Bernard Johnson, secretary:

Mrs. J. G. Morrison, parliamen-

going President.

breakfast and heard Dr. Charles S. Sheldon II of the feleral space agency at an "orbit" luncheon-Sheldon said U. S. space ef-

In Orbit, Too

DALLAS (UPI) - The 66th

annual convention of the Texas

Federation of Women's Clubs

coincided with the launching in-

The ladies had a "countdown"

Shells Used As Symbols Installing

Mrs. J. B. Townsend conducted on May 28 in the home of Mr.

ceremony at a meeting held Tues- as a guest. Sixteen members at-

With the theme "shells" as a

wings and age angel wings, which to space Wednesday of astro-

she used as symbols of each of- anaut Gordon Cooper.

Officers For Civic Culture Club

the installation of new officers for and Mrs. Hills.

day afternoon in her home.

keynote for the service, Mrs.

Townsend used shells she had col-

lected while living in Brownsville

last winter. Unusual in shape,

some resembled baby-feet, a sun

dial, olive, pen, clam, turkey

Officers installed in the "shell

ceremony" were Mmes. Stanley

Brandt, president; K. A. Sorenson,

vice president; George Neef, re-

cording secretary; A. D. Hills, cor-

responding secretary; W. H. Wat-

ers; parliamentarian treasurer;

beach, so does club work add to the beauty of our lives," Mrs.

Mrs. Emmett Osborne conduct-

ed a memorial service for de-

ceased club members, Mmes.

Maggie Bunting, Edith Waters, Ag-

During the business meeting,

conducted by Mrs. Carl Axelson,

outgoing president, it was an-

nounced that the club will con-

clude its activities with a picnic

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Cole, membership chairman.

Townsend concluded.

Katie Vincent, parliamentarian; peace." W. J. Morris, reporter and Irwin tarian; and Mrs. Hank Vera, re-It's up to the hostess to suggest porter. Mrs. Lonnie Richardson

forts are both to "preserve the

peace and to live better in

El Progresso Study Club met not able to attend the meeting. the Civic Culture Club in a unique Mrs. Vona Voss was welcomed Tuesday for a salad luncheon in Hostesses were Mmes. Bernard the home of Mrs. J. G. Morrson, Johnson, Elmer Fisher, John Gill 2101 Christine. Tiny pitchers of and Verl Hagaman, assisted by pansies centered the quartet ta- Mrs. Morrison. bles with arrangements of spring Those present in addition to

garden flowers displayed through- above mentioned, were Jess Ciay, Kermit Lawson, Bob Mc-Mrs. Carlton Nance conducted Coy, Tom Perkins, George Walan original and impressive instal- stad, and W. R. Ewing.

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at a Spring luncheon held recently in the home of Mrs. Raymond Reid, North Duncan, left to right, Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Charles Walsh Jr., parliamentarian; Mrs. Will Graham, president; Mrs. J. R. Reeve, vice president; Mrs. LeRoy Ogden, treasurer and Mrs. Brantly Hudson Jr., reporter. Mrs. Reid was installing officer

#### Musical Theme In Lamar Ceremony

City Council president, installed entering junior high next year. new officers for the Lamar unit "These are the most interesting at a meeting held Thursday in the years for your child, but he will school auditorium.

She compared PTA officers to than ever." struments for each office: Mmes. Mrs. Cree, and Mrs. Nichols. Mrs. N. L. Nichols, president, a baton; Alice Dalrymple, a fourth grade Roy Franke, vice president, a min- teacher, won the cake baked as a lature piano; Delbert Daniels, sec- door prize by Mrs. Clyde Frye. retary, a drum; Lawrence Paran- Mrs. Frances Walls' second to, treasurer, a musical score; E. grade room, in winning the room C. Pulse, parliamentarian, a min- count, will be treated to ice cream. iature horn; Duane Howe and R. E. Warren, City Council representatives violins.

Mrs. George B. Cree Jr., past parents and students, who will be need your guidance and help more

Preceding the installation, Jack perfume? Use it in your bath wa- dure course; Nichols, Robert E. Lee Junior ter, Diluted this way, the scent

High principal, gave pointers to becomes more pleasant.

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#### Announcement of PTA Committees Made By Horace Mann PTA Prexy

At the Horace Mann PTA meet- Mrs. W. H. Copenhaven, door ing, held Thursday in the school prize; auditorium, Mrs. Earl O Neal, Mrs. Jack Tabor, teacher apprenes Link, Vera Lard and Maggie 1963-64 unit president, announced ciation; an orchestra and used musical in- Gifts of appreciation were given the appointment of the following committees to function during her term of office:-

Sam Begert, Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. James Wilson, study budget;

Mrs. W. O. Terry, membership; Mrs. Foster Whaley, program; Mrs. Archie Maness, hospitality; Mrs. Walter Davis, record book; Mrs. Delmar Barefoot, proce-

Mrs. John Branham, radio; Mrs. Orval Johnson, legislature Foster Whaley, safety and de-

Mrs. Ralph Collingsworth, Mrs. Cleo Hoyler, publicity; Mrs. Jerry Schultz, room rep-

Mrs. H. L. Meers, exceptional

Mrs. Gene Snell Jr., Boy Scout;

Mrs. Orval Johnson, publica-

TO WED

Miss Shirley Ann Bybee

McLEAN (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bybee announce the en- The engagement and



Miss Glynnda Beck

Miss Prieto spoke to the group gagement and approaching proaching marriage of Miss concerning her experiences in the marriage of their daughter, Glynnda Beck to Wayne Dan-Shirley Ann, to James Hooten iels, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. W. A. Morgan spoke on "Just of Shamrock, son of Mr. and Daniels, 332 N. Wells, is bethe Facts," Bill Dixon told "A Mrs. Polk Hooten of Shamrock, ing announced by the bride-Black Year," and John Wortman, Marriage vows will be solem- elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cup winner for the evening, spoke nized at 8:30 p.m., on May Ottis G. Beck, 852 E. Craven. 29 in the McLean First Baptist The wedding is planned for General evaluator was John Dar- Church. Rev. Don Beltz, the June 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Harrah Methodist Church.



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#### Miss Prieto Guest Of Toastmasters Special guest speaker for th

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on "The Pearl." rell; other evaluators were Dave postor, will officiote. Osborne, Lloyd Kuntz and Dr. Harris M. Kimbrough, who wa selected best evaluator.

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#### Brick Symbols Used In Installation Of William B. Travis PTA 1963-64 Cabinet

the installation of officers for the she introduced them: Mmes. Bill \*PTA is the largest building con-struction ever built. She presented Bob Allen, city council represen-Pack 98

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The band under the direction of 1963-64 unit year at the William B. L. Martin, president; Marvin Hol- Joe DiCosimo presented numbers, Travis PTA Thursday in the au- man, vice president; Wallace which included "Embassy ditorium. Using bricks as symbols Bruce, secretary; Weldon Rogers, March," "Graduation Overture," in the installation, she stated treasurer; John Gentry, parlia- "Mountain Medley" and "Palace

> Pack 98 gave the flag ceremony with Mrs. Bob Allen offering in-

During the business meeting, president, reports were given by second. Mrs. W. C. Erwin, secretary; Mrs. Wayne Brown, treasurer and Gar-

secretary's report; Mrs. Frank

Door prize, provided by Mrs Paul Stewart, was won by Mrs. Marvin Holman.

Mrs. D. V. Biggers' fifth grade won room count with Mrs. Harold Justice's third grade and Mrs. conducted by Mrs. Bill Martin, Blaine Nutt's first grade tying for

Following the program, a tea was held honoring pre-school par-Mrs. Joel Combs, Mrs. Marvin tering first grade next year.

Here Are Rules

Of A Wise Woman By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

my widowed mother came to live with me and my husband, she made our lives so miserable that determined that I would never if I ever had to live with them. relative or friend so they will be One day I sat down and wrote my- free to go. tinent rules, and on the outside of ed on the day I go to live with my daughter, heaven forbid." I they might be too embarrassed to tucked it away in an old book and ask for, such as arrangements for forgot about it. I've been widowed and self-sufficient for six years, but now I was recently forced to

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#### New Routine In Junior High Is **Outlined At PTA**

Mrs. Doris Fisk, student counselor for Pampa Junior High School, presented the program for Horace Mann PTA at a meetig held Thursday in the school. She discussed the adjustments and requirements necessary for sixth grade students entering junior high next fall. A question and answer session concluded the pro-

Mrs. John Holt, using the theme 'Taking Hold of Hands." installed the following officers Mmes. Earl O'Neal, president; Foster Whaley, vice president; Gene Snell Jr., secretary; Canarra Carruth, corres- Mrs. Bob Brandon, vice president; ponding secretary; Paul Turner, treasurer: Howad Holt, historian; James Reeves, parliamentarian; Edwin Southard and H. L. Meers. City Council.

Mrs. A. E. Berry, first grade teacher, gave the devotion followed by selections sung by the Glee-Tone Trio, Mmes. Bob Hudson, Gene Winegeart and Morris Belote, which included "In Times

Mrs. M. K. Griffith's room won the room count with Mrs. A. E. Berry and Mrs. Charles Meech president; J. R. Spearman, secretying for second.

Mrs. Canara Carruth.

planted for harvest in 1963.

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#### St. Vincent's Home And School Ass'n Announces Closing Of School Events

grade graduation exercises were O. Hudson, treasurer and Mrs. will follow at 7:30 p.m. His Excel-St. Vincent dePaul Home and

The school picnic will be held Wednesday, May 22 in Central Park after 11,15 Mass. The children are to bring sack lunches; drinks will be provided. Parents are to pick up their children at 3:30 p.m. in the park.

Eighth grade graduation exercises will be on May 26 at eight o'clock Mass. A banquet will be given by the parents of seventh grade moth-Kenneth Dunn, legislative. ers at 7 p.m. for the graduating students and their parents.

New officers for the Home and School Association for the ensuing year are Quenton Nolte, president

#### Austin Installation At Thursday Meet

diate past PTA Council President installed new officers for the Stephen F. Austin PTA at a meeting held Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Taking office for the 1963-64 uni year were Mmes. Ray Hampton. president; Charles Lanehart, vice tary; J. L. Chase, treasurer: Fred The door prize, a cake baked by Stockdale, historian; S. B. Sypert-Mrs. Cleo Hoyler, was won by parliamentarian: D. D. Cambern and R. D. Wilkerson, city council

The Austin Band, under the diwere appointed to approve the North Dakota ranked first rection of Charles Meech, presentamong states of the Union in pro- ed a program of musical enter-Anderson, Mrs. W. E. Combs, and duction of rye during 1962 and has tainment, which included "The Mr. Dan Johnson, the treasurer's the largest acreage of any state Embassy March." "A Little Overture," "Our Waltz," 'The Dotted Polka" and a "Mountain Medley," which included "Sweet Betsy Of Pike," "I Love Little Willie," and "Skip To My Lou."

Mrs. Nolte announced the apmen: Mrs. Bob Brandon, program; Mrs. Forrest Hills, health wards, who presented a vocal trio, and welfare; Mrs. L. J. Eben- Misses Carol Askt, Ann Jamieson kamp, oraginzation and develop and Marsha Jewell and a duet. ment; Mrs. L. L. White, public re- Misses Sally and Nancy Prince, lations; Mrs. J. J. McCarthy. spir- who were accompanied by Mrs. itual development; Mrs. Bill Gor- Edwards and Susan Roots. man, room mothers; Mother Ag- Coffee and cookies were served nes Valeria, visual education; Mrs. following the meeting by Mrs. Bob

It was announced by Mrs. R Johnson, past president, that Father Richard W. Lang's 25th anniversary of Ordination will be on May 20 with a Solemn Mass at 6 p.m. The school picnic and Eighth Mrs. J. W. Christy, secretary, Ray Reception and a covered-dish dinner Hubert Johnson, parliamentarian. lency Bishop John L. Morkovsky

The Home and School program was introduced by Mrs. Jack Ed-

Loretta Black, school supplies; Mrs. Jewell, Mrs. Tom Whitely and



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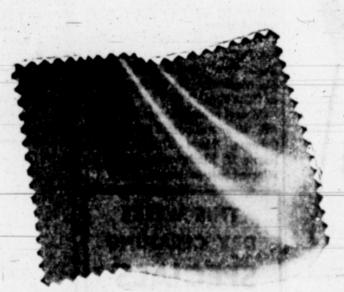
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#### Presbyterian Units Meet For Study

Circle I. II, III and IV of the | Circle II met with Mrs. A. D. Women's Association of First Hills with Mrs. Don Hauck in Presbyterian Church met in the charge of the program. Eight homes of members on Wednesday members and a guest, Mrs. Guy to study "The One Body" from the study book, "One People of God." White of Tulsa attended.

Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel was hostess to 13 members of Circle I and for the study hour for Circle II one guest, Mrs. A. W. Brown. held in the home of Mrs. E. J. Mrs. Wilkinson vas study leader. O'Brient with nine members at

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TC CULTURE — Following luncheon in the Cibola Room of the Coronado Inn, new officers were installed for the 1963-64 club year by Mrs. E. L. Henderson. New officers are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, president; Mrs. Irene Osbarne, vice president; standing left to right, Mrs. R. E. Dobbin, parliamentarian; Mrs. E. L. Henderson, reporter; Mrs. L. J. Zachny, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Wilson, secretary. (Daily News Photo)

# In Wilson Ceremony

school. Using an impressive floral ior High cafeteria. gan, president; Walden Haynes, stalled the following officers: vice president; Bill Harris, J. H. Mmes. Melvin Watkins, presi- pared and covers PTA history Gallman, treasurer; William M. dent; H. V. Wilks, vice president; from 1938. Sims, historian; E. L. Henderson, Dan Cotten, secretary; Paul Turparliamentarian; Dan Cotten and ner, treasurer; S. B. Sypert, his-

Mrs. Essie Mae Walters, Lee liamentarian. Junior High counselor, in discuss- Invocation was offered by Jack ing new students entering junior Nichols, Lee principal. high, stated "Junior High, because of the bigness of the school and Mrs. Larry Ray be a big change for them. It be a time of adjustment."

Mrs. Hogan was presented with

Mrs. J. B. White's second grade placed first and Mrs. Oleta Marlin's first grade was second in Refreshments were served to ap-

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#### Officers Installed State PTA Vice President Installs New Officers For PTA City Council

Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, former An impressive installation serv- Mrs. Hudson, outgoing president, Wilson PTA president, installed of- ice for incoming o'ficers highlight- was presented with an engraved ficers for the Wilson unit at a ed the PTA City Council meeting bar for her president s pin. Mrs. meeting held Thursday in the held May 7 in Robert E. Lee Jun- Hudson presented Mrs. Armstrong

ceremony, the following officers | Mrs. Marvin Armstrong of Lubwere installed Mmes. Calvin Ho- bock, a state vice president, in-Bob Miller, council delegates. torian; Brantly Hudson Jr., par-

# Has Circle Meet

The Edith Dyal Circle of Hobart ry Ray with opening prayer led taught by Mrs. Hudson. Twentyby Mrs. Tommie Richardson.

During the general business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Jimmie Clark Mrs. Larry Ray was elected secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Don McKenzie was named

Prayer" was taught by Mrs. Mc- tary school.

Following closing prayer by Mrs.

with a gift from the council.

Mrs. Sypert, incoming historian, was given recognition for the historian's book, which she has pre-

Coffee and doughnuts were served during the social hour by Mrs. Gordon Pursley and her com-

A luncheon was held at 11:30 May 7 in Poole's Steakhouse which was followed by a Leadership Procedure Course conducted by Mrs. Armstrong of Lubbock. Thirty-five officers and chairmen attended the

The Parliamentary Council was Baptist Church met Wednesday given on May 6 in the Pampa morning in the home of Mrs. Lar- Youth and Community Center.

PTA members, who have just ed to mail their books to the State PTA office by September 1.

The next meeting of the City Council will be held on September study book, "Practical Primer on 10 in Stephen F. Austin elemen-

If friends help pour at a tea or Bill Simpson, refreshments were coffee, tell each helper how long you wish her to serve

#### Baker School Well Represented At Courses Offered By PTA Council

L. Engle, secretary; Mrs. Lawton Jr. Branscum, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. A Leadership Procedure Course Hampton, hospitality; Mrs. Dean was held in Poole's Steakhouse on city council representative.

May 6 in the Pampa Youth and Lubbock, state PTA vice presi-Community Center conducted by dent.

The executive committee of B. Mrs. Brantly Hudson, City Coun-M. Baker PTA met Wednesday in cil president; Mmes. Howard the school cafeteria with Mrs. O. Adamson, Troy Bennett, Charlie G. Ferguson, president, presiding. Pipes, J. C. Hyatt, Ray Devoll, E. Reports were given by Mrs. H. A. Rusell and Carl D. Anderson

Maples, radio; Mrs. Charlie Pipes. May 7. Attending from Baker publicity; Mrs. Howard Adamson, were Carl Jones, principal, Mmes. scouts; Mrs. Carl D. Anderson Jr. Ray Devoll, E. A. Russell, Charlie Pipes, J. C. Hyatt, and Carl D. The following members attend- Anderson. Instructor for the course ed the Parliamentary Course held was Mrs. Marvin Armstrong of

A salad luncheon was held Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria for new and old officers and committee chairmen.

Those attending the board meeting, not previously mentioned were, Mmes. L. D. Martin, R. C. Dittnreyer and Leon Holmes.

Try flavoring whipped cream with one teaspoon of honey instead of sugar, for a taste treat.

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#### We're No Worse Off

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tion on the subject, said that while situation. the genie is out of the bottle, and area of nuclear control. we'll never get it back in again." Or have we forgotten the two-

In expressing his discourage- icans and all the others among the on two occasions while Soviet ment at the lack of progress in earth's still-free peoples who con- trawlers were in the vicinity. They achieving a nuclear test ban tinue to cherish the baseless hope also spy on NATO naval exercises achieving a nuclear test ban that the Reds may some day hon- in the North Atlantic and there is or an agreement — when they no legal way in which the Reds Kennedy told a recent press con-have been telling us flatly for 35 can be pushed out of the area. The years, and proving it repeatedly, Communist ships have the most and repeated the words for em- that Communism is their only eth- up-to-date electronic communicaic and that they will take whatever tion and detection devices and can And in reply to a second ques- action is to their advantage in any pick up and often interfere with

agreement in December, but away now in the bottle - and has not sian submarines and is constantly from it today. He expressed the been since Einstein opened it with in touch with Moscow by radio. belief that it will be "a great dis- his relativity equation. What we Country Editor speaking: "Left aster. . . if we don't get an agree- had most to fear from the decade- wingers like to sneer at rugged inment this year." Presumably, he long disarmament talkathon in Ge- dividualism. But a citizen can sees ahead nothing more encour- neva was an agreement — on any scarcely be a taxpayer any more aging than further rounds of nu- inspection terms — an agreement without being rugged.". . . . He y, clear weapons-testing by the USSR that we would honor and our enand the US. In what is probably emy, avowedly, would not. His- been plucked, it takes from two to the most bitterly pessimistic re- torically, our enemy would ignore four months before new ones grow mark of his public life, Mr. Ken- this pledge as he has every other nedy said in concluding the dis- when it suited his advantage - as no evidence whatsoever that clipcussion: "If we don't get it (a test- he did after Yalta, and repeatedly ban) now, I would think perhaps in Berlin and even in this very of exposed portions of the hair

"The President's disappointment year "moratorium" which we so

#### The Cards Are Stacked

creased.

he massive highway program was danger of "grinding to a halt"

hat was supposed to keep him iting such raids. quiet, but the facts now available We taxpayers do not expect to

dignation.

of fiscal 1957. This was accomplished by tak- bureaucratic grab bag."

tere and leave behind a task he ble monotonies of life, the drudg- Away.". Birth rates are higher valier might be assassinated. He heartily dislikes?

But there is a bigger answer to

It is in the nature of life that If is an everchanging mixture of Therefore it is to be expected that anyone in his lifetime may encounthankless, disagreeable jobs.

most people's lot.

What is required of us is that In a play by Lillian Hellman, a

#### The Almanac

By United Press International

The moon is approaching its new phase.

Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history: In 1536, Anne Boleyn, wife of

delivered a blistering attack on it all — the valleys with the peaks. elevery and the people of the the gray and black with the vivid

will be shared by all those Amer- trustingly kept?

es on automotive accessories in- has paid for \$10 billion worth of ing. . Today's smile: The presi- sassination of dictator Rafael of American States mission sent you would achieve the same re-The first wave of increases was

This diversion was authorized by company testified that there are broken diplomatic relations with

If that fails, OAS might ask the congress and it will take Congress followed by other tax hikes, acthe Congress, and it will take Conthe Congress, and it will take Co

gressional action to stop it.

Some states also practice diverunless still more money was pour- sion of highway user taxes, thus depriving their own highway pro-"If you want highways, you've grams of about \$400 million a year. ot to pay for them," the big However, 28 states have adopted penders kept telling the motorist, constitutional amendments prohib-

should prompt him to speak up get something for nothing from with a loud roar of justifiable in- any level of government. We know we have to pay for what we get. The latest United States govern- However, we strongly resent the ment figures reveal that the mo- fact that 40 per cent of our hightorist has been shortchanged more way user taxes are tossed into than \$10 billion since the beginning what one Congressional critic of the present system has called "a

ery and dreariness of some rou-

ly and perhaps dramatically per-

a middle-aged fellow who kept

yearning for great accomplish-

"There are no great moments

unless you have a pile of small

Sir Winston Churchill is hailed

now as a giant of a man. Yet on

the eve of his ascent to the prime-

minstership of Britain in World

his life to that moment was a tap-

estry heavily threaded with fail-

ure, frustration, disappointmeent.

When later he said it seemed to

him then that his whole-life was

but a preparation for that hour, he

meant it literally - the errors, the

So, say to the young man: "Take

ment finally saw the truth.

moments to build upon."

#### What Should You Tell Him?

What do you tell a young man we have, or develop, a marked ca-

You can start, of course, by set- lines. ting down carefully the responsi- What is also required is that we bilities he bears to the job at hand understand that few lives can be and the consequences of trying strung together from an endless series of exciting tasks successful-

excitements and monotonies, really care to do but must do. For Sir Winston, in a sarcastic retort, life, has been having his own ter an unpredictable blend of challenging, attractive tasks and dull.

Only rarely does a person find growing boy no profit in experi- hobby "Monickerology." e-course which frees him almost ence or learning for the future. totally from the monotonous, un- The man bent toward genuine pleasant things that are part of achievement builds on all his en-

Today is Sunday, May 19, the War II, men could reasonably say 139th day of 1963 with 226 to

The morning stars are Venus,

defeats, the stretches of oblivion, all of this along with the glowing King Henry VIII of England, was moments of success. In 1856, Sen. Charles Sumner

colors, the biting challenge with In 1898, the Spanish fleet en- the grooved routine." red Santiago Harbor in Cuba. Aside from the exquisite excen-In 1945 more than 400 U.S. Su- tion, that is how it is for all of erfortress bombers soared over us. We should seek the peaks-but Japan, attacking Tokyo and laying not despair when we are in the ines in vital sea lanes.



Pull Up A Chair Frank J. Markey

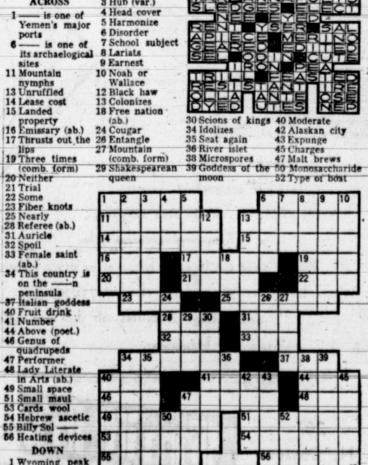
It's no secret in Washington or Ottawa that the hundreds of ships refuelling tenders and other craft, always near the Atlantic coast of Canada, gathering military and marine intelligence, and in doing with our Ballistic Missile Early Warning System at Thule, Greenland, have been damaged and cut North American radio communicawe seemed to be moving closer to Realistically, the genie is not tion. The fleet also services Rus-

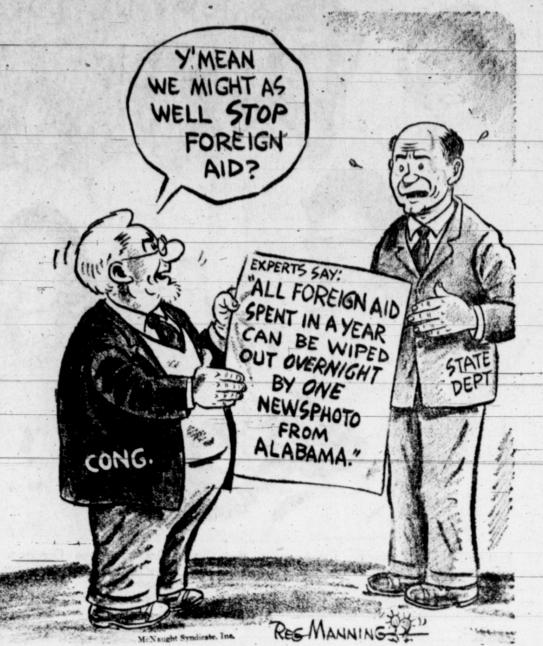
girls: After excess hairs have in to replace them. Also there is ping, shaving or other treatment speeds the growth of new filament.

Since the Interstate Highway ing 40 per cent of the highway buy such goods more cheaply if place explodes. program was launched in mid-1956, user tax revenue and spending it the free gimmicks were elim is about 30 per cent of the cases federal court orders are carried from the French government. He the car owner has seen his federal for things having absolutely no re- nated. In short, they don't think made on the other end of the now intend to intervene. gasoline tax rate doubled and tax- lation to roads. Thus, the motorist they're getting something for noth- island of Hispaniola after the as- It is relying on the Organization you did nothing at all for warts, dents seek entrance next month to if a carrier can be bought, dent of a midwest rural telephone Trujillo. The United States had back into Haiti for pacification, sults. line, and they're all eavesdrop- test against its government. Get- necessary ships, planes and mensaid, "I hear 21 clicks."

and Central America. Tortillas, which are made of ground corn and are lightly fried, are eaten at almost every meal. . . We heard of a motorist who carried a fire ex- Dr. Francois Duvalier's term as an extinguisher of the stored pres- come. sure, dry chemical type, . . Headand the West, says a late report from England comes another census report saying there are 3.677 .-000 single men between the ages of 15 to 44 and over 2,600,000 spinsters in the same age bracket. . . When a precisian once chided such work again and again forms | made his famed declaration. "This troubles in handling domestic re the bridge to other things he does is a situation up with which I will construction. not put.". . One of the editors of

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#### Edson In Washington U.S. on Site to Avert Power Vacuum in Haiti

By PETER EDSON

can squeeze out of it.

influence that restored order.

disappeared in recent months.

of his known opponents

president without a regular elec-

While Soviet Russia supports Du-

four members of the Truillo fami-

ly They were invited back by Du-

Now You Know

Ry United Press International

ican Republic, advising Bosch.

the underground

identified as such.

many British housewives dislike can policy on the Haitian crisis is His problem now is to get off the to be the commonest skin disease gressional leaders. premiums with the purchase of to have someone on the ground to invasion hook as gracefully as he of childhood. groceries and other household ar- pick up the pieces and put them can. ticles. They feel they'd be able to together again, when and if the It is impossible to conceive of

U.S. Ambassador Raymond L. Corn was the principal food in Thurston in the Haitian capital of the Mayan civilization, where it port-au-Prince therefore has a originated, and even in 1963 it is nasty assignment cut out for him. still the staple product of Mexico Flying out dependents of American diplomatic and military officials who remain in Haiti was first step of his plan of action.

tinguisher in his car for over 10 Haiti's president ends a week beyears and only used it recently fore he is scheduled to be inaugwhen he came to the assistance of urated for a second term on May another driver whose car was 22 it is in this period, when there aflame from a backfire. The Na- will be no constitutional governtional Safety Council recommends ment, that the big trouble could

Anything might happen. It could line in the Sioux City (S.D.) Argus- be a revolution of the traditional what do you tell a young man we have, or develop, a market carbon is impatient to grasp the fu- pacity for enduring the inescapa- Leader: "Convicted Thief Steals Haitian blood bath variety. Duin the Sunshine States of the South might flee the country. Or he might put down his enemies with Many of its officers were Ameri-

American officials minimize however, the possibility of an invasion of Haiti from the Dominican Republic. Its new president, The measure of a man is how Winston Churchill for having end- Juan Posch, a refugee from his he works at something he does not ed a sentence with a preposition, own country for most of his adult

Ordering his army to the Haitian Not many endeavors are so the Wooster, Ohio, Daily Record, border for a threatened 50 - mile hopeless as to yield a man or a is a name collector and calls his downhill march on Port-au-Prince was a diversionary tactic. It

#### The Doctor Says: SOME TREATMENTS BEAT

HOCUS-POCUS FOR WARTS By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

midnight is a popular way to a more tangled and confused situa-- for the simple reason that if out when two Negro graduate stu-claims to have the necessary funds

pers. When asked what happens ting back in to stabilize the situa- to act as agents in restoring order. But they still don't know why some Former Secretary of State Chris-While the U.S. Navy-really warts disappear spontaneously. tian Herter may have seriously Marine—and Air Force military Whenever such a disappearance impaired his usefulness as Presimissions have been withdrawn occurs it is natural for the patient dent Kennedy's special representafrom Haiti at Duvalier's request, to sing the praises of his specific tive on trade relations. a U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group of 25 remains.

U. S. tourist trade which former ly accounted for two-thirds of Haiti's foreign exchange earnings has evaporated. There has been no American aid to Haiti for over a

infection with a virus, they are To keep a foot on the ground the only slightly contagious and at-U.S. has agreed to finance entempts to prevent their spread largement of the Port-au-Prince rom person to person in swimairport, insisting that the work be ming pools and gymnasiums have done by an American contractor. not yielded any better results than The Duvalier governments wants letting nature take its course. the contract for whatever graft it

A child who has warts is much more likely to spread them from In past Haitian crises the naone part of his body to another Calif. tive army has been the stabilizing

situation under a control of his These include burning them off, partment and not my own." own. The rural areas are largely the electric needle, freezing, slaves quiet. All the trouble is centered in that contain salicylic or trichlor you make it?" demanded Rooney, is taking place. When it became acute at the volved skin, and X-ray, end of April, Duvalier's own pri- It now appears that a simpler

method is successful in about 80 Ton Macoutes-threw up road, per cent of cases. The affected blocks and surrounded the homes part is soaked in water kept at a constant temperature of 113 to 188 degrees F. for 30 to 90 minutes Clement Barbot, formerly one of once or twice a week until the Duvalier's principal aides, now warts disappear. This may take considered a principal rival, disfrom two to three weeks to three appeared but may have escaped to months. Care must be taken not to cause a burn Louis de Joie, a mulatto who

was defeated by Duvalier in last It has been observed that in the year's primary-after which Du- case of stubborn warts that will valier considered himself elected not go away by themselves but must be removed, a certain small tion-is now a refugge in Domin- per cent recur, whereas those that disappear spontaneously are less likely to return. valler's cause in the U.N. Security Q - My 5-year-old daughter is

Council, such Communists as very nervous. Quite often throughare in Haiti are anti-Duvelier. A out the day while she is playing, Czech trade mission in Haiti last she'll stop suddenly and just stand March sold tractors on badly need. there. At these times her eyes roll ed credit but made no political up so that only the whites are contacts. If there is a Castro-train- showing. These spells last only a ed cadre in Haiti, it has not been few seconds. She then continues what she was doing as though A new complicating factor is the nothing had happened. When questioned about it, she has no recolrecent arrival in Port-au-Prince of lection of these lapses. What are they due to, and is it serious?

valier and probably are up to no A - These spells sound very much like the petit mal attacks of epilepsy. This is the mildest form of the disease,, and the form for which treatment is most successful. Your doctor should get The principle of jet propulsion brain wave tracings of your daughwas used as early as the Ninth ter to make sure of the diagnosis. Century, A.D., by the Chinese who He can then determine which launched simple rockets using gun- remedy will work best for her, powder as the fuel and fireworks and how much she vill need to control the attacks.



Allen-Scott

Report Kennedy May Use Troops in Univ. of Alabama As Desegregation Showdown Looms Next Month



ROBERT ALLEN

tion showdown next month at the the department. University of Alabama.

The President has approved a request of his brother, Attorney of Herter's impolitic dcelaration, General Robert Kennedy, to begin preparations for recourse to this military measure in order to enforce the enrollment of two Negroes, one of them an employe gress, he ought to resign." of the National Aeronautics & Space Administration, at the University's extension school in Huntsville Deputy Attorney General Nicho-

las Katzenbach, who played a key role when troops were dispatched to Mississippi University last fall, has been assigned to work out the details with assistants of Army Secretary Cyrus Vance.

One proposal under consideration would federalize Alabama's National Guard division, so as to remove the crack unit from control of Governor George Wallace.

This preventive action is being deliberated because of Wallace's frank warning to Attorney General Kennedy that he will employ all state forces at his command to block enrollment of the Negroes. In one talk with the young Justice Department chief, the Alabama Governor declared he intended to accompany state police to the Huntsville school and per-

by federal troops. adamant that the two Negroes Canadian-designed De Havilland shall be enrolled as students.

sonally bar the way until removed

He went out of his way to leave The ideal disease for mumbo no doubt about that at his weekly is coming to the U.S. next month WASHINGTON (NEA) - Ameri- rallied opposition to his support. jumbo treatment is warts - said. White House meeting with con- to complete the deals. One Cu-

"Our troubles in Alabama may Monkeyshines in a graveyard at be just beginning," he told them. "I am determined to provide whattreat warts. This method succeeds ever force is needed to ensure that sion school at Huntsville."

The one-time Eisenhower cabinet

That is why the power of sug- member has caused a furious critics? If so, why?" gestion has been credited with backstage furore on Capitol Hill many cures, and why a host of with the astonishingly frank state. We would say that they are. remedies - now known to be ment that "State Department of- The reason they are "hit and run" worthless - have had a vogue, ficials look on members of Con- critics is that they are not anchor-Although warts are due to an gress as the lowest form of life on ed to any principle. They are

> propriations Subcommittee that to answer. handles, the State Department's And when they have what they budget, Herter admitted making want, which gives them a lot of publicized speech last July at Oc. them to keep quiet and thus evade

than to pass them on to a play- "I shouldn't have said that about are operating socialistic schools from the Census Bureau. . And the support of his black mass voo- can trained. Some of the best have from England comes another can the support of his black mass voo- can trained. Some of the best have from the census Bureau. . And the parents for warts that don't disappear fronted with his remark by Roon- know that they really are socialis-Congress," said Herter when con. and do not want the public to spontaneously, several treatments ey. "My statement was a consentic schools. And the parents, for have been found to be effective, sus of opinion within the State De. years, have been indoctrinated in

> acetic acid, cutting away the in- "There is only one way you can And "hit and run" critics are the "I shouldn't have made, the most any ruse to keep the power statement," replied Herter rue- they have.

on my part." pressed Herter for the names of what is discordant and a contra-State Department officials hold- diction.

PAUL SCOTT WASHINGTON - President Ken- | ing that low estimate of Congress, nedy has decided to use federal he hedged, explaining his remark troops, if needed, in a desegrega- covered a "general feeling" within

UNFINISHED BUSINESS - Later, when House leaders learned Representative Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., head of the powerful House Ways & Means Committee, snapped, "If he said that about Con-

Herter, never unduly popular with Congress, is now in Geneva heading a delegation negotiating with members of the Conference on General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT).

Publication of Herter's embarrassing testimony is being held up by Representative Rooney until these thorny negotiations are completed. The Geneva parley will importantly affect President Kennedy's announced plans of substantial tariff-cutting by 1965.

A congressional bombshell detonated under Herter at this time could prove decidedly harmful. Pending the outcome of these uncertain negotiations, House committeemen believe that when Herter's testimony is published it will trigger his departure-a goal they admittedly are hopefully looking forward to.

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FOREIGN FLASHES-The Australian government will shortly place plane orders totaling more than \$50 million with U.S. and Canadian manufacturers. The Australians plan to purchase jet fight-President Kennedy is just as er bombers in the U.S., and the "Caribou" DHC-4 transport plane. Air Marshal Sir Valston Hancock ban exile group is seeking an old aircraft carrier to be used as a mobile base for raids. The leader

Question: "Are all state socialists and collectivists 'hit and run'

dreamers and cannot answer ques-Under persistent grilling by Reptions that are germane to what resentative John J. Rooney, D. they are advocating. Therefore, N.Y., chairman of the House Ap- they have to evade and-or refuse

the caustic observation in an un-power, it is only natural for . cidental College near Los Angeles, answering. That's the case with the school administrators. They these socialistic schools and most

"If that is the case, why did of them do not yet realize what interpret your observation and most dangerous kind of critics, bethat it as a slur on Congress." | cause they are clever and use al-

fully, "It was a serious mistake One of the primary purposes of education is to get people to When another committeeman recognize what is harmonious and



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"TRY AND SCARE US" - In his newest suspense drama, "The Birds," a Universal release, scheduled to open at the Capri Theatre Thursday, May 23, Hitchcock has gone far out to avoid those "cliches." His Technicolor film version of Daphne du Maurier's novella, scripted by Evan-Hunter, will show thousands of birds making organized attacks on mankind.

#### New Books Cover Much Psychological Ground

haustive research with a sensitiv- philosophy or religion. ity toward prevailing trends to the fascination of a well-formed would you hire someone to kill a nouncements. novel." A vast post-war migration third party for you?" These are But it is the usual impeccably. Fonteyn and Nureyev also will of youth, energy and brainpower, the questions with which Wyden new industry, a higher concentra- weren't really too different from support credulity. tion on research and science, a him, or you, or me. "The killersgreater saturation of do-it-yourself for-hire who roam among us are gardeners, weekend painters and stains on the same civilization amateur symphony orchestras which could not prevent the than any toher area of comparable slaughter of Jews in Europe size. While disputing the view that or of American Indians on our the West is a "sunshine culture," own prairies," Wyden writes. Morgan says it suffers from the "They are unspeakable. But we problems of adolescense. Its goals must learn to speak of these huare undefined, its integrity unmans and of the forces which proved, and it lacks the social shape them into so unspeakable a conscience and moral stability of mold. For they are not merely the older, more traditional East. with us. They are of us."

Beyond Conflict, by Robert Lawrence Balzer (Bobbs-Merrill by Herbert Nicholas (Johns Hop-\$6): Seven years ago Balzer, a kins University Press \$5): The California businessman who has third volume in the series "Britain also been a painter, pilot, ame- in the World Today." Nicholas of teur cook, professional wine-taster, St. Anthony's College, Oxford Uniforeign correspondent and photographer, was ordained a Buddhist tween the United States and Britmonk at a temple in Cambodia. ain from the year 1938, just before He had become interested in Buddhism while traveling in the Orient and Asia on a buying trip for a gourmet shop he used to operate in Hollywood. In this book he tells of his years of searching "to find myself" and to achieve a rather sophisticated peace of mind through the study of Oriental

BEST

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McKenna "Grandmother and the Priests" -Taylor Caldwell

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"Washington Wife" - Ellen Maury "The Fall of the Dynasties" -Edmond Taylor

## Broadway

NEW YORK (UPI) -- After smashing four-week engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, Britain's Royal Bal-

in better form, and this time sky recording. there is the added attraction of It is played by Ansermet's worth hearing, especially with Anthat controversial Russian, Rudolf "L'Orchestre de la Suisse Ro- sermet conducting from his rich

company in Paris some 18 months first and second suites for small ago and defected to the West, has orchestra which all stem from the been hailed by some balletomanes Stravinsky of the second decade greatest of living composers is of ness of the whole concept. as the greatest male dancer since of this century who was groping the fabled Nijinsky.

former Russian colleagues.

United Press International | philosophies, Now 50, Balzer, is tain - he and Fonteyn form just life.

Tribune, the author combines ex- Buddhism is a cheerful, lively come your way in "Giselle," "The pianola. Some were dedicated to Sleeping Beauty" or "Swan Lake." Ansermet. Of course, they don't appear in produce a document of contempo- The Hired Killers, by Peter every performance of these and trained company in any event, and rary history which, according to Wyden (Morrow \$4.50): "Would the other ballets, so you'll have to there are many fine leading dancwriter Eugene Burdick, "has all of you kill someone for money? Or pay close attention to the an- ers in the troupe. You won't go

## Stravinsky Disciple Goes Back to '20's

let is now loose in the land tor NEW YORK (UPI) - That vet- Stravinsky orchestrated them seven weeks of touring and, as eran Stravinsky disciple among with all his mastery of the orchessual, it is recommended enter- conductors. Ernest Ansermet, tral tool — and his then aborning goes far back into both his own passion for keeping it under tight The incomparable Dame Margot and the composer's musical de- restraint. You don't hear this Fonteyn seems never to have been velopment in his newest Stravin- phase of the enormous Stravinsky

Nureyev, who left a Soviet ballet four etudes for orchestra and the don-6325.) his artistic way.

Some think he is a little too in- Since that way turned out to be dividualistic, overly mannered perpetually experimental it may.

But he is exciting, and he's shown sound odd to describe these early me dancing feats I've never seen pieces as experimental, but that duplicated by the best over a long they are in the truest sense beperiod of years, which includes his cause the Stravinsky experimentation was a desire to find out things And one important thing is cer- by trying rather than a way of

Westward Tilt, The American engaged in establishing a retreat about as perfect a dancing partner- All the pieces involved were West Today, by Neil Morgan (Ran- on his forest land in Riverside ship as anyone could wish. There composed originally for forces dom House \$6.95): This ambitious County, Calif., "where people can are a number of otherwise fine other than orchestra. Three of report on the new American West come and study and meditate in male dancers who actually leave the etudes were created for string is as optimistic and expansive as proper surroundings." Perhaps the something to be desired when it quartet, the pieces for small orthe land it describes. A colum- most striking feature for the wes- comes to partnering a ballerina. chestra were first piano pieces nist for the San Diego Evening tern reader is the discovery that Try to catch them when they and one was intended for the

wrong with any of them.

be available in a new work called Morgan contends, has put the opens his book, an exploration of psychological melodrama - half "Marguerite and Armand," which West in the vanguard of American a chilly twilight world that left fairy tale and half Freud - of a is Sir Frederick Ashton's dance science, industry and education, him personally not quite positive modern-day Sleeping Beauty im- version of the familiar "Camille" He details those characteristics how he might answer if the chips prisoned by her absentee husband story. It has a certain curiosity which give unity to the eleven were down. In the course of his in a remote Scottish castle. The value, being new, although it is states west of the Rocky Moun- quest Wyden talked with hired kil- plot is as complicated as a good less than satisfactory as a showtains - seething energy, eagerness lers, with blameless relatives and detective story, but unfortunately case for the virtuosity of the two to experiment, hunger for the arts, friends and with attorneys and it is also as contrived, and the principals, who are called upon to lack of prejudice and freedom psychiatrists closely acquainted intricate tracery of symbolism, do what seems like more miming from tradition. The West has the with their cases. The main thing guilt and abnormal psychology be- than dancing. However, it is a highest population growth, more he discovered was that the killers comes too subtle and involved to most beautiful production, thanks to designer Cecil Beaton.



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do, there is no hesitation: "I

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7310, TD 7400 Hutchinson County (Panhandlé)

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will get under way on Wednesday, meeting.

wives from throughout the United States and Western Canada Haden J. Upchurch, vice president, Texas Eastern Transmission MO 4-7581 Corporation, Houston, is president of the international organization. James A. Walker, manager of Huval & Dunigan - Jackson lands, Kern County Land Com-No. 4, 158, B2, H&GN, Compl. 5-6- pany, San Francisco, is the pres-

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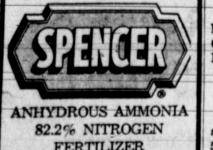
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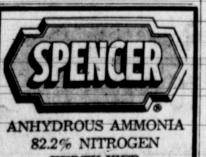
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such as the "lighthouse," a 270- than 300 feet up. foot sandstone formation that actually looks like a coastal lighthouse, and the "Spanish Skirts," a reddish exposure of the Permian to view formations that would Formation which is spread out otherwise be hard to see. over the side of Rustler's Draw and looks like the twirling skirts of plore the more inaccessible pora Spanish dancer. Both formations

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have it completed before the current scheduled date of 1969. Costs Notes' from the foreign news are expected to soar far beyond current estimates.

Election Trends, German:

West Germany's Christian Demis threatening France's zooming ocrats, the party of Chancellor economy and President Charles Konrad Adenauer, are counting DeGaulle is looking for ways to heavily on the May 15 elections batten down the lid. One problem in Lower Saxony to reverse losses is to get upper income French- suffered in other recent provincial men to pay their taxes. Another elections. Their hopes are based is general dissatisfaction among on Economics Minister and Chanworkers in the nationalized gas. cellor-designate Ludwig Erhard's electricity, railroad and transport success in mediating West Gerindustries who complain their many's worst post - war laborwages are lagging behind those management dispute. In the last paid by private industry. De state elections in Lower Saxony, Gaulle's aim has been to hold in 1959, the Christian Democrats wage increases to four per cent. won 51 seats against 65 for the But French coal miners broke Socialists. They are not looking through the ceiling early in April for any landslide victory in this with pay raises of 6.5 per cent. predominantly Socialist state but

One field in which DeGaulle is Japanese industrialists have not counting the cost is the joined their British opposite numatomic. One of the keystone's of bers in complaining about tech-France's independent nuclear nical talent being hired away by striking force is DeGauffe's nu- U.S. companies. Japanese scienclear submarine project. He is tists and technicians are not anxious to get the maximum leaving home, simply going to prestige for this program and is work for the Japanese branches

#### Three Die in 49 stimateu property d'a mage de Area Crashes Since January

The Highway Patrol investigated 17 rural accidents in Gray County

the Pampa area. The wrecks accounted for ten rest or an accident-or both. persons injured and \$14,048 property damage.

killed, 28 persons injured and an major sight in the city.

If you travel the rural roads this month, you will meet up with lots of slow moving farm machinery. The patrol supervisor reminds motorists to be ready to slow down plenty of time to avoid collision Sergeant Wilson also stated, "Owners of boat trailers should

during April according to Sergeant check to see that they meet the J. W. Wilson, patrol supervisor for state's Motor Vehicle laws. If they, do not they are asking for an ar-

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The rural accident summary for | One of the biggest sightseeing Gray County from January bargains in the world is a 56-cent through April shows a total of 49 two - hour double-decker London crashes resulting in three persons bus trip which covers almost every



#### creasing each year, more than 160, 000 having registered in 1962. Cards to Be Sent RODENT RAMPAGE Rats have been estimated to To Rural Patrons

the lookout for June Livestock Survey cards. Next week, mail carriers will leave survey cards in a sample of boxes along their routes.

"USDA bases livestock and poultry estimates on replies to this survey," Gaylor explained. "It is important for everyone who gets a card to fill it out and return it to the carrier. This way, USDA gets a representative sample of the area's livestock and poultry hold-

Carriers assisting with the survey are: I. E. Byars, Route 1: C. W. Coffin, Route 2: Coleman Huffman, Star Route 3, D. E. Bradford, Star Route 4: Mrs. V. T.

Survey cards will be forwarded to Cary D. Palmer, State Agricultural Statistician in Austin. After adding and analyzing these cards, USDA statisticians are able to estimate the State's milk production, calf and pig crops, lamb and wool crops, and the number of hens and pullets.

"Information from this survey will guide livestock and poultry producers in making important business decisions," Gaylor con-

URGES PIE STANDARDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Thursday his drive to get more cherries in frozen cherry pies was gaining momentum.

He told a news conference the Food & Drug Administration (FDA) is investigating the possibility of setting standards on the number of cherries to be contained in the pies. Malcolm R. Stephens, chief of FDA's Bureau of Enforcement said his field men are checking on the senator's complaint that misleading pictures sometimes appear or

# Postmaster O. K. Gaylor has issued a reminder to rural patrons of the Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival and Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for June Livestock Survival Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for Pampa Post Office to be on the lookout for Pampa Post Office to be on the

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