Vesper Services Tonight, Commencement Monday

Members of the Pampa High are expected to attract capacit; | vill give the invocation. "He Following the sermon, the A of "Twilight Concert" by t h e band will play "Concerto School 1965 graduating class - audiences of parents, relative. Comes to Us" will then be sung Cappella Choir and Harvester band. 384 of them — move into the and friends of the graduates. by the A Cappella Choir. final hours of their secondary Vesper services will begin Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pas-

ment exercises at 8 p.m. to-played by the Pampa Harvester readings, followed by the ser Both events will be held in Rev. R. H. Meixner, pastor of of the Mary Ellen and Harvethe High School Field House and the Harrah Methodist Church, ter Church of Christ.

school days at vesper services with the traditional recession tor of the First Methodist at 5 p.m. today and commence- al, "Pomp and Circumstance," Church, will deliver scripture mon by Guy Caskey, ministe

layed by the high school band Rev. Carson Snow will deliv- an, Cynthia Plaster.

Band will join together for Commencement exercises — give the first of three inspirated by L. J. Edmondson, school by Rev. Olin Wright and commencement will begin tional speeches. Jim Arthur. Kyle Vann, salutatorian, will The diplomas will be present. The benediction will be given The traditional recessional, with the traditional "Pomp and 1965-66 class president, will Marsh, principal, and Billy cessional, "Tanhauser March, Tannhauser March" will be Circumstance" by the band. speak, along with Valendictori- Cooper, assistant principal.

and the audience will then stand er the invocation and Marshall Highlight to the graduation diplomas, the 1965 graduating Tuesday morning to pick up r the final event, the playing Gardner, accompanied by the ceremonies will be the presen- class will sing, "Dear Old Pam- (See VESPER, Page 2)

Following the presentation of Seniors will return to scho

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly erature changes. Afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High today upper 80s. Winds southerly



'Mom' To Graduate Monday

By RAY RODGERS JR.

When diplomas are handed out during commencement exercises at Pampa High School have a special meaning for a Pampa housewife.

Mrs. Lois M. Dittmeyer, only 32, of 325 Anne, will become the oldest graduate in the history of the school.

Pampa High School will also loose one of its favorite students when Mrs. Fittmeyer is handed her diploma.

It will mark the end of a 14 housewife, who had wanted a high school diploma since she quit school in 1950 to get mar-

Mrs. Dittmeyer, married and now the mother of a 13-year-old boy, said she intended to return to school after getting married, but never seemed to find the

She said she had almost given up the idea of ever returning to school when one day, two years ago, while talking to a school teacher, he suggested she discuss the idea with officials at

Pampa High School. She related that after talking with Principal Camron Marsh she decided to enter Pampa High School the following fall as a junior.

"It wasn't easy," said Mrs. Dittmeyer, "After not being in school for 14 years, it was rough going at first."

junior year, Mrs. Dittmeyer work thoroughly.

derful to me," she said, "they congressional redistricting. all treated me with such respect. The \$101 million compromse \$66 million in two years. tending school fun.

classes from 8:30 a.m. until until the legislature finds \$70 Cory of Victoria, chairman of ly wants his home county shift-(See MOM, Page 3)

Miners Fire At **Bolivia President** Barrientos Ortuno

LA PAZ. Bolivia (UPI) -A group of miners Saturday fired shots at President Rene Barrientos Ortuno as he rode in his from the Canadian River Dam time in June.

ently escaped unharmed.

tary junta that rules this South "you should see quite a bit of off the lake should be backed round the lake. All recreational

meeting for Saturday night.

pa Baptist Temple.

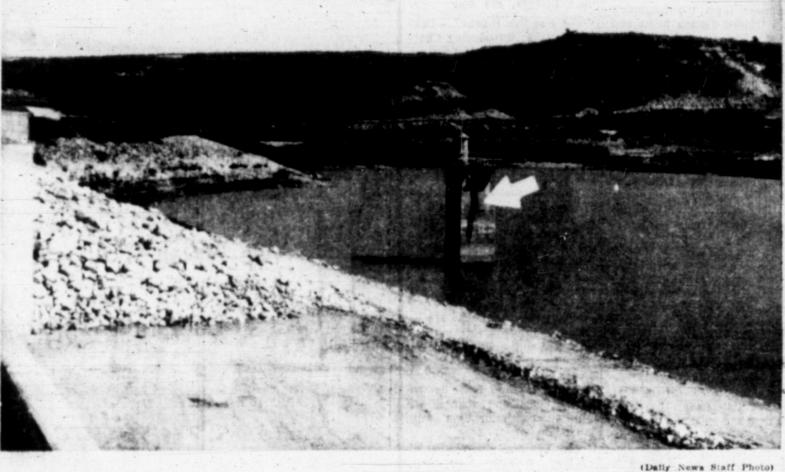
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(30 PAGES TODAY)

Four Paratroopers Wounded MRS. LOIS DITTMEYER In Santo Domingo Fighting



WATER LEVEL DOWN - The white arrow pointing at the concrete tower shows the height of water when lake McClellan is at it's capacity. The lake usually covers 400 surface acres when rain is abundant. Since it hasn't rained a significant amount, the water level has dropped to 50 surface acres. Even though the level of water is down,

many improvements have been made around the lake. A new moble home parking lot has been built on the west side. Many new picnic tables and trees have been placed around the lake. The lake has been stocked with many kinds of game fish.

Solons Have Two Problems Left

students and classroom work and House and Senate redistrict- eight cents a pack is being the congressional redistricting and began enjoying her school ing bills. It now heads into the mentioned frequently.

both houses unanimously ap ised to lay out his tax recom- ed in South Texas. Sen. Abra-Mrs. Dittmeyer attended proved will exist only on paper mendations soon. Rep. Dick ham Kazen of Laredo reported-

AUSTIN (UPI) -- The Texas Indications are that smokers probably would unveil its bill Rep. Wayne Connally of Legislature plucked three will bear the brunt of the new early in the week. thorns from its side this week taxes. A three-cent addition to ... Delay Expected said she became accustomed to by passing a teacher pay raise the present digarette tax of A legislator who is close to

"The students were just won. jor stickers — a tax bill and highest cigarette taxes in the hours of the session, and might nation, but it would raise about touch off some fireworks. A conflict is in prospect over and courtesy it really made at teacher pay increase which. Gov. John Connally has prom- the new District 23 to be creat-

million to pay the state's share the Home subcommittee draft- ed into the district so he can ing the tax bill, said the panel run for the new seat.

ing bills. It now heads into the mentioned frequently.

That would give the state the be resolved until the dying in Ben Fligio de la Garra's

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Cable Systems

opens hearings into problems The (OAS) voted Saturday to

Earlier in the week, Congress- provide a commander-in-chief. man Rogers will take part in ation bill and the bill to provide appropriations for the Deuled to come before the House be a U.S. military officer, ac--any crossing of the supply proposals affecting bonding provisions of the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure The OAS also voted to create

spent in the fight against com- in the Dominican Republic. oppose the waste of taxpayers' money under the guise of a procommunism."

Rogers to Open Brazil Will Provide Hearings on TV Commander-in-Chief

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) - Four U.S. paratroopers were wounded Saturday when heavy firing broke out again hours WASHINGTON, D.C. (Spl) - after Dominican junta leader Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras Congressman Walter Rogers refused to extend the 24-hour cease fire.

will preside Thursday and Fri- The fighting erupted when rebels fired from a machineday as one of the two subcom- gun nest into the U.S.-controlled corridor in the battle-scarmittees of which he is chairman red city. The U.S. troops, promptly returned the fire.

associated with so-called "com- activate its inter - American mano, who has agreed to an munity antenna television sys- peace force for the Dominican extension of the truce. Republic and asked Brazil to

The OAS foreign ministers anything," junta press chief es on two important legislative matters: the foreign aid authoiinto action for the first time ture." since it was authorized, with Stevenson told the Security partment of Agriculture in the U.S. encouragement, on May 6. Council that "United States coming fiscal year. Also schedthe unified OAS command will enforce — by force if necessary

Special Committee

Act: amendments to the Federal Coal Mine Safety Act: and interlocking directorates of U.S. eration of the peace force. It gave its secretary general, Dr. "The foreign aid bill will, as Jose Mora, the same powers of always, touch off one of the its five man peace committee, Blazes Back Into session's most heated discus- which resigned Thursday night sions," Congressman Rogers after trying unsuccessfully to said. "No one opposes money arrange a permanent cease-fire

gram that is ineffective against through the downtown area a blazing 25,000-mile-an-hour The agricultural appropria- CST) deadline ending the truce. Saturday to measure the in-

Appeals To Firms

extra summer trainee in each

tions bill includes appropria- But a junta spokesman said ferno that will sear three-man tions of \$5.692.537,000, a reduc- Imbert had no immediate plans tion of approxiately \$122 mil- for launching an attack on the (See ROGERS, Page 3) rebels of Col. Francisco Caa-created a fireball ahead of it

way that is good for them and isterator James E. Webb.

The President said that this plant or unit with more than

crop" of the late 1940's will en- He said there also are 620 000

ter the labor force next month, firms which employ from 10 to

And he said that "half of our 100 workers each. He voiced

because the "post-war baby out the country.

good business for all of us."-

work out the details

sea." The corridor, manned by (See OAS, Page 3)

"Defense Posture"

"We are not going to start

shortly after the noon (12 noon drive into earth's atmosphere Apollo ships returning from the moon.

estimated at 20,000 degreestwice the temperature of the sun's surface - as it plowed into the thick layer of air over

tio Grande Valley congression la district.

Although the House passed Of Youth Job Program earth.

Space agency spokesmen said earlier tracking reports indicated the scorched payload ment bill more than two weeks WASHINGTON (UPI)-Presi- "Almost a million of these crashed into the South Atlantic ago, the Senate has taken no dent Johnson Saturday an- young Americans will be trying as planned, after radioing its action on it. The Senate is ex- nounced a "special youth oppor- to find their places in life, try- temperature findings to ground

committee to write the final million or more job and train- Johnson said the other million ilar in shape to the Apollo com-The 200-pound spacecraft, siming opportunities this summer or so would be looking only for mand module that will return The teacher pay raise ques- for 16 through 21-year-old boys temporary summer jobs. "but moon explorers to earth, was getting these jobs may be the hurled about 500 miles into

Twenty-six minutes later, a solid-fueled Antares rocket The President said he was fired for 20 seconds, ramming He said that next month, making his proposals on the the thermometer-laden craft when school is out, more than basis of recommendations by a back toward earth.

two million youths "will look cabinet committee on employfor work and won't be able to ment headed by Humphrey and find it." He added that his pro- composed also of Defense Section week series of that will be climaxed by the week series of four space shots gram could "increase by at retary Robert S. McNamara, nation's second-two-man Gemi-least half a million the work Commerce Secretary John T. ni flight June 3.

and training opportunities for Connor, Labor Secretary W. ni flight June 3. these boys and girls - in a Willard Wirtz and space admin- Specially equipped telescopes were set up on Ascension Is-The biggest impact of the land, 5,000 miles southeast of drive is aimed at some 60,000 Cape Kennedy, to track the

Johnson said he was naming large firms which employ more flaming probe as it streaked Vice President Hubert H. Hum- than 25 million people. Johnson back through the pitch black phrey to head a task force to said that if each would add one (See SPACESHIP, Page 3) year's unemployment threat to 100 employes it would mean anyouth is more serious than ever other 25,000 trainees through 1965 Traffic Count

Accidents-197 Injuries-50 Deaths-0

KIWANIANS HEAR PROGRESS REPORT

Aqueduct Line Work to Start Work on the aqueduct line ed to the general public some- stated there will be no private

next week or ten days, Phil because of construction work Kensley said he understood A security guard was killed Kensley, resident engineer for still in progress in a number of persons wishing to have cabins in the fire but the president's the U.S. Bureau of Reclama- areas. car sped away toward the capi- tion, told Pampa Kiwanians at Kensley said recent rains lease or purchase them from

when they stayed behind to re- be underway first and Kensley two miles long back of the dam ty abutting the governmentcover the body of their fellow said when the actual laying of and contains around 1,400 sur- owned land there. the aqueduct pipe begins it will face acres of water.

of Barrientos came as the mili- "Before very long." he said an average year of water run- over the recreational areas a-American country moved to- action at the Kentucky St. end up four or five miles with 3.000 projects will be under direct suward a showdown with dissident of the pipe line here in Pampa." to 4,000 surface acres of water. pervision of the NPS. This

firmation if any of the shots completion in February of 1967. fishing in Lake Meredith. He pal Water Authority directors fired struck the president's car. The resident engineer, in his said the lake is being stocked turned that end of the huge pro-Officials said the president progress report on the project, with millions of fish including ject over the the Park Service. called an emergency cabinet stated that construction on the white and black bass, wall-eyed Persons wishing to have con-

> state definitely, but it is hoped or four years. (Adv.) that Lake Meredith can be open- The resident engineer also sley said.

speeding automobile near the through Borger to Pampa is ex- He stressed that much of the boats be permitted at perma- last Monday. city of Cochabamba. He appar- pected to be started within the area still is closed to the public nent spots on the lake.

tal. Four other security guards their Friday luncheon meeting, poured water into the lake to private builders who will conwere kidnapped by the miners Concrete structure work will the point where it now is about struct cabins on private proper-

There was no immediate con- dam to Pampa is scheduled for men not to get too anxious about when Canadian River Municidam itself is expected to be pike, perch, channel cat and cessions at the lake will have completed within a month. crappie, but they won't be rea- to bid for the right and these

lake shore. Neither will house (TSFA) reached a compromise for their cooperation.

at the lake may be able to rent. He explained that the National

The attempt on the life be started at the Pampa end. By next year, he stated, with Park Service already has taken Kensley said the line from the Kensley had word for fisher- agreement was made recently

Floresville, the governor's brother, is reported also eveing the seat, and from his point of view the district as drawn in in Rep. Eligio de la Garza's Rio Grande Valley congression-

al district the congressional reapportion pected to amend the House ver- tunity campaign." It is aimed ing to become independent, stations sion and call for a conference at providing an additionl half self-sufficient."

tion, regarded by some as the and girls. most controversial issue of the The Chief Executive appealed difference between being able to space by an Atlas rocket session, was settled quickly aft- to the states, cities, big corpor- go back to school or not going launched at 4:55 p.m. CST. er Connally and the Texas ations, labor unions, trade asso-back." State Teachers - Association ciations churches and colleges

The senate approved it unani-(See SOLONS, Page 3)

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Follow the crowds, to the Pam- Kensley said he could not dy for game for another three contracts will be awarded by if it comes from a hardware unemployment next month will hope that at least half of these the National Park Service, Ken- store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. be in this 16 to 21 - year - old would take on one extra trainee

Adv. group."

CONSUL ROBBED - Nurse Maren Nelson bandages the face of Ys Sun, Consul General of the Republic of China at Central Receiving Hospital in Los Angeles. The Consul was roughed up and robbed in the basement of his apartment building by two young Negroes who fled with his wallet containing about \$5, credit cards and identification papers. His nose was cut when one of the men armed with a gun, pushed him against a wall.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL Executive Secretary

Center was a huge success. ty Bailey, Mrs. Ralph Converse, Three cars loaded with home Mrs. K. A. Sorenson helped with made cakes, prizes for games the Registration at the VFW and Gray Ladies went to the Legion Hall May the 14th. Mrs. Re-Training Center Thursday Bowen came back Monday affor our spring visit. Gray Lad- ternooon and worked all afteries attending the party were: noon registering young people Mrs. Augusta Yealy, Mrs. A. D. for this program while Mrs. Bai-Hills, Mrs. Kenneth Gill, Mrs. ley went to the Youth Jess Hatcher, Mrs. Elizabeth Center and helped Mr. George Taylor with Libby Shotwell and Smith with his registration for Mrs. Mildred Cook.

the program were: Ted Vance, Kenneth Cowen, Cindy Hearn, Linda Adcock, Linda Johnson, Sondra McNaughton, Cindy

twice a year to the Re-Training Center and the boys are always anxious for the Pampa group to hurry and return to the base.

continues in the Red Cross office from 4 to 5 p.m. for per- was one of the finest. The children in the Learn to Swim best and they will be sent to program at the City Pool the National Red Cross Headphone for the classes from 6 to where they will again be judged Lash, Youth and Community Center 1st place, "The Meangerie" by Pool has registered all of the Jane Moore: 2nd place Lake Beginner and Polywog classes vMcCleHan" by Jere Johnson; they have room for, However 3rd "Derrick at Night" by Jane there are still places for inter- Leverich; 4th "Contented Cat" medizte and swimmer students, by Nancy Newlin; 5th, "Artist You may register for these plac- Workshop" by Nancy Holt; 6th es by calling the Center or by "The Game" by Phil Hall, 7th. going to the Center.

Water Safety Instructors Tues- a Friend" by Charlotte Moore, day evening in the Red Cross 9th, "Main Street" by Linda office at 7 p.m. Later we will Deathredge; 10th "Relaxation," meet with the Aides who will by Alice Mihalski. be working with us in the Pools.

Groom came to the Red Cross living young, called pups. office Wednesday morning for teer work. These girls will work sidered a form of influenza.

Here's to a

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Pampa Office

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FUTURE

with the nurses at the Groom Hospital.

The party at the Re-Training Mrs. Betty Bowen, Mrs. Betthe Center Pool, Without our High School Youths' who took good volunteers, our Red Cross program could not do the many things we are able to do.

The Chest was mailed from the High School Red Cross Scott, Sue Sanders, and Dotty Youth May 18th. This chest will Pollard. Gray Ladies who made be stored at the Red Cross Cakes were: Mrs. V. J. Drew, Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. Thelma Lutes, Mrs. Hatcher, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Shotwell, and Mrs. Bill Bowen.

Warehouse at Landover, Marylor Lee Hendrix.

Linda Illene Hennig. William Gordon Heary. Karen Ann Hepler, Jesse Brice Heldenbrand, Dohna Ann Hinds. Larry Bell Hollis, Randall Duane Holmes. Nanderly Dahma Hinds. Randall Duane Holmes. Nanderly Dahma Hinds. Larry Bell Hollis, Randall Duane Holmes. Nanderly Dahma Hinds. Larry Bell Hollis, Randall Duane Holmes. Nanderly Dahma Hinds. Randall Duane Holmes. Nanderly Dahma Hinds. Larry Bell Hollis, Randall Duane Holmes. Nanderly Dahma Hinds. Larry Bell Hollis, Randall Duane Holmes. Nanderly Dahma Hinds. Larry Bell Hollis, Randall Duane Holmes. Nanderly Dahma Hinds. Larry Bell Hollis, Randall Duane Holmes. Nanderly Dahma Holmes. Nanderly Dahma Hinds. Larry Bell Hollis, Randall Duane Holmes. Nanderly Dahma Hinds. Larry Bell Hollis, Randall Duane Holmes. Nanderly Dahma Hollis, Bell Bobby Dale Heiton. George Ervin Henders. Hayes; a gripping story of a by their village neighbors were decides, instead of running amon. Mystified, uneasy, and decides, instead of running amon. Mystified, uneasy, and frightened, they were glad when the Hendrix.

Danny Keith Honeycutt. Suzan Geneval Patricia and the riddle of his own charreceive the one this year.

The High School Art program has been judged by Mrs. A. D. Hills and Mrs. Fred Sloan, The art exhibit hung in the Lovett The swimming registration Memorial Library for a week and those who saw it thought it sons who did not register their following were judged to be the Adults will or may register by quarters building in St. Louis 7 p.m. and pay their pool fee by experts. The pictures who re- Lewis, Philip Lynn Londagin when they attend the class. The ceived the best 10 ratings were:

"Serenity of the County" by There will be a meeting of the Patsy Mullin; 8th, "Portrait of

Another group of girls from Most species of sharks bear

authorization for Youth Volun- Distemper is commonly con-

Vesper

(Continued From Page 1) their report cards and then school will be officially over until the beginning of summer school in June.

is the largest in the history of

the 384 this year.

Brown.

Rickey Loyd Brown, Shirley Jean
Brown, Wallace Mark Brown, x-Linda K.
Bruce, James William Brumley, Samuel
Ward Bryan, Mary Kathryn Budd, Waylon Bullard, Mary June Burns, Fred
Butcher, Carmen Loretta Butter.,
Judy Cleo Butter, Mary Gail Call, Wil-

Conlins.

Juanita Marie Colville. Donna Marie Conner, Jan Catherine Cook, Wanda Fay Cook, Mary Lou Copeland, Mary Ruth (Molly) Cornutt, David Lee Costner, Danny Cye Cox, Linda Jean Cox, Vickie Lyngrounds of Johannesburg, troping wife, deeply in love, who drive a Cox. Terry Lee Criss.
Alford Wyon Cross, Velton Lee Cum. cal Barbados and the towers of through the Pacific Northwest Alford Wynn Cross. Velton Lee Cumlings. Ronald Curlee. Robert Wesley
alton. Glenda Suzanne Darling. Virgle
ark Davis, Julia Glennette Dawkins, Lina Sue Deatherage. Danny Monroe Deglovee Anna Denton.

Manhattan is told the story of a
marriage in our time. Kate met
Jonathan, an author, in South

MYSTERY

da Sue Deatherage. Danny Monroe Degner, Joyce Anna Denton
Robert Kevin DeWeese, Donald Lee
Dison, Lois Evelyn-Dittmeyer, Paula Ann
Dobbs, Tommie Jean Dodd, Cheryl Dos.
Icer, Avril Brickley-Doucette, Shirley Jane
Dunagan, Eva Jo Duncan.
Lynda Beth Dunn, Wanda Sue Duree,
ACurtis Jame e s Eastman. Ann ette
Eddy, Diana Ruth Edminister, Roonile Clark Edmondson, v-Loretta Edwards, Raymond Eugene Edwards, David
Ross Egerton, Beverly Anne Emiler,
Norine Emily Ernst, George Otis Etheredge: Dean Clinton Evans, Richard
Emmett Fatherer, Debbie Ray Fengan,
David Lee Fennell, David, Leroy Ferguson, x-Orvel Gene Ferguson, Barry Craver Ferrel, Linda Kay Fewell, Garry Allen Field.
Carolina Dewerse, Donald
Lee

Jonathan, an author, in South
America and they were married. Six years later he becomes
fabulously successful and the
strength of the marriage is
threatened.

"Above Suspicion" — Helen
Macinnes: from the beginning
in an Oxford garden to its end
on the road through Brenner
Pass, the author keeps us thoroughly absorbed and slightly

roughly absorbed and slightly the gayest chase of the year. arolyn Lucille Finney, Robert Leland breathless. "The Bank With The Bamboo lene Forman, Carolyn Larue Francis, Clementine Fulks, Marshall Elmer "The Power" — Willaim Harrington; a diabetic woman dies lone women unknowingly stand because a faith-healer tells her in the way of three money-huntobert Garland Goodwyn, Ben Charles that she no longer needs insultation. Douglas Leland Greer, Lon in, The whole town seethes, Nelection of the woman dies lone women unknowingly stand because a faith-healer tells her in the way of three money-huntobert Garland Goodwyn, Ben Charles in, The whole town seethes, Nelection of the woman dies lone women unknowingly stand because a faith-healer tells her in the way of three money-huntobert Garland Goodwyn, Ben Charles in, The whole town seethes, Nelection of the woman dies lone women unknowingly stand because a faith-healer tells her in the way of three money-huntobert Garland Goodwyn, Ben Charles in, The whole town seethes, Nelection of the woman dies lone women unknowingly stand because a faith-healer tells her in the way of three money-huntobert Garland Goodwyn, Ben Charles in, The whole town seethes, Nelection of the woman dies lone women unknowingly stand because a faith-healer tells her in the way of three money-huntobert Garland Goodwyn, Ben Charles in, The whole town seethes, Nelection of the woman dies lone women unknowingly stand because a faith-healer tells her in the way of three money-huntobert Garland Goodwyn, Ben Charles in, The whole town seethes, Nelection of the woman dies lone women unknowingly stand because a faith-healer tells her in the way of three money-huntobert gray men who know of the exist-Anita Gale Guthrie. Donald Robert Had son Conway, the prosecuting at- leading to the vault of a bank

Anita Gale Guthrie. Donald Robert Haddley. David Arnold Hale. Nancy Laura Hall. Scott Phillip Hall. Judith Ann Hardy. Carl Dee Harnsberger. Mary Ann Harris. George B. Hause Jr., x-Shirley Graham Hawkins.

Billy Lee Rayes, x-Francis-James Head. Comile Kay, Heard. Gerald Mack Heard. Grover Lee Heiskell, Jimmy Doyle Helms. Bobby Dale Helton. George Ervin Henderson, Marylon Lee Hendrix.

"The Third Day" — Joseph land. Cut off too, and shunned

Gerry Ingrum, Clara Jean Jackson.

Ovie Mae Jackson, James Robert Jameson, Arbeit Jameson, Arbeit Jameson, Arbeit Jameson, Arbeita Troy; a lovely young girl just a scheme to force America's Johnson, Suzanne Johnson, Sammy Al, out of convent school meets her hand in the Cold War when they omas William Johnson. Coyt Randal sophisticated father for the first take over a small town on the

Rickey Don time and falls under the same Florida coast and shut it off Peggy Sue Ken- spell that had once captured her from all communication with "The Flight of the Falcon"—

Romnie Dean Kitchens, Philip Stanies Klaer

Romnie Dean Klein, Raymond KerKoen, William Nation Kuhn, Patri,
Ann Lambright.

The Flight of the Falcon"—

Daphne DuMaurier; a novel of Benchley; a salty New Engsuspense about a young Italian.

Armino Fabbi, who returns to summer the Powell family denis native Ruffano after 25 cides to rent the old Twitchell

ical McCathera, Evelyn Ann Patricia Lee, McCl Wayne McClure.

Commencement Exercises This year's graduating class Set in Panhandle Area

dents graduated, compared with been set for today and Monday Gilkerson, salutatorian. while a few of the schools have Graduating students this year already held their commence- Baccalaureate services for the Haynes the salutatory. ment and vesper services.

Son.
Olivia Ruth Brantley. Janice Sue Bray.
Rodney Allen Bray. Ronald Clyde Bray.
Becky Brewer. Thomas Joe Brewer.
Secky Brewer. Thomas Joe Brewer.
Brown. Norma Joyce Brown, x-Redgiil
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FICTION

"The Flight of the Falcon"-

Graduation services for most will address the commencement the McLean High School grad-Last year there were 256 stu- towns in the Panhandle have attendance, along with Marilyn uating class. LEFORS

1965 senior class of Lefors High Jay Thompson, board of edu-Bobby Floyd Adams. Carol G. Akst. Baccalaureate services for the School will be held at 4 p.m. cation member, will say the ingraduating class of Panhandle today in the school auditorium.

New Books on Shelves

At Public Library

Dick Back will deliver the valedictory address and Mike

Bobby Floyd Adams, Carol G. Akst.

James Thomas Arthur, Ronny Bruce Babcock, Barney Gerald Baker, Edgar Ray Barrett, Carolyn S. Barrett, Martha Lee Barrett, Brenda Lou Bartee.

Jerry Don Baten, Kenneth Leon Baxder, Gloria Jean Begriden, Betty Larue Beaty, Carole Ann Belmont, Karen Sue Beird, Carole Ann Belmont, Karen Sue School auditorium.

Commencement exercises are school auditorium.

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School Board.

WHITE DEEP

at 3 p.m. today in the White Deer High School Auditorium, GROOM

The graduation program for the senior class of Groom High Judy Cleo Butler, Mary Gail Call, William Charles Campaigne. James Ronald Campbell, Robert Cairl Campbell, John Chennault. Danny Wayne Childers, San-Chennault. Danny Wayne Childers, San-Grown High School was held at 8 p.m. Tues-Neill Cark, Judy Kay Carter. Phyllis Ann. Chennault. Danny Wayne Childers, San-Grown High School was held at 8 p.m. Tues-Grown High School "A Hole in the Lead Apron"-

CLARENDON Graduation exercises for Clarendon High School will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday with the vesper services scheduled at 8 p.m. tonight

Baccalaureate services were held May 16 and commencement on May 21. Douglas Talley was the Miami High School valedictorian and Connie Dod-

ROAST CHICKEN?

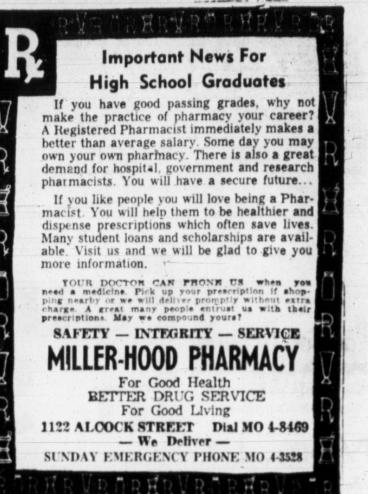
(UPI)-There wasn't a tiger in load he carried a week ago. Konrad Hatt's tank - but there was a chicken under the hood. Hatt found the bird sitting on the warm motor when he checked to see why his truck had been making odd noises for the past few days. He said the chicken, which was reluctant to leave its comfortable

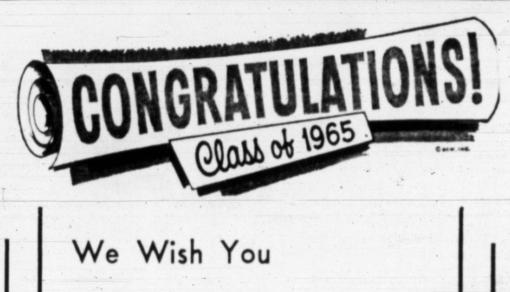
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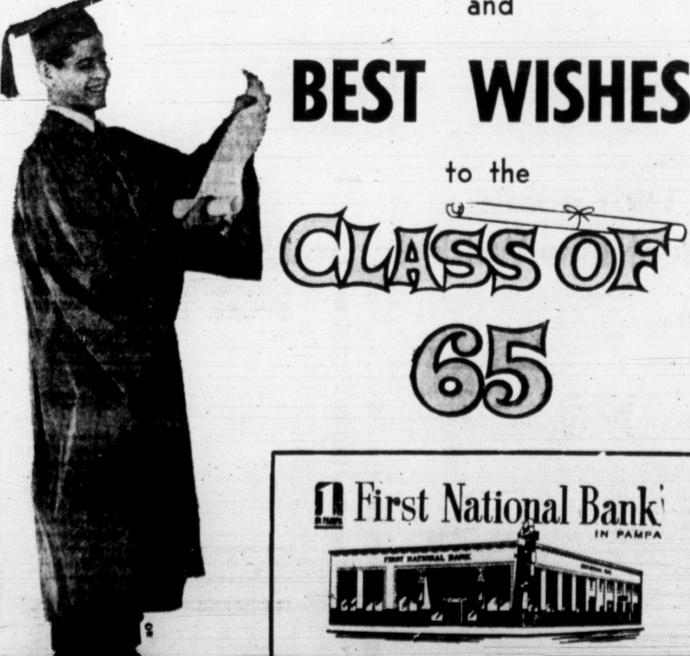


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two boys in their early twen- for humanitarian reasons.

name of the youth and a fire Friday also approved an. U.S. cities and towns." description. A warrant for his other 24-hour extension and for The CATV hearings will re- He retired as a carpenter in elected president of the Top O' merly of Pampa, was accidentarrest was issued Saturday the first time in several sume in June, Congressman 1963. morning and late Saturday he days appeared conciliatory to Rogers said:

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A \$51,000 compenstaion suit gress for the current fiscal year. was lodged against the U.S. Pampa's 31st. District Court. | week," Congressman Rogers

asks for \$51,000 in compensation resulting for injrules re- at this time." ceived in a fall at Citizens The two committees on which

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el stronghold.

Meets With Peace-Makers Embert conferred Saturday Pampa police were investiga- morning with the U. N. and

After the talks, a junta aide, The theft was reported by Da- Francisco Cardona, said the junta had found no reasons to Cason related to officers that extend the ceasefire beyond the er and now president of the Nalate Friday night he had met 24-hour limit agreed to Friday

The ceasefire was intended to He said one of the boys stat- permit the dead and wounded to the question of the future of ed he did not have a place to from six days of intensive television broadcasting in the Mahartia District Prince and Constant of the dead and wounded to the deciding in the with Rev. D. C. Read, pastor of Mrs. Prock had been a resistant Friday and Constant of the dead and wounded to the deciding in the with Rev. D. C. Read, pastor of Mrs. Prock had been a resistant Friday and Constant of the dead and wounded to the deciding in the with Rev. D. C. Read, pastor of Mrs. Prock had been a resistant of the dead and wounded to the deciding in the dead and wounded to the deciding the decidin stav Friday and Cason said he street fighting to be collected. invited him to spend the night but U. N. officials also hoped Rogers said. "One of the deciit would be the beginning of a sions Congress must make as Cason told police that when permanent truce. Fighting has soon as possible concerns the some \$258 in cash from his bill- the loss of hundreds of Domini- ing and CATV systems - sys- Mr. Walker was born May 22, President of fold and a money sack were can lives and the deaths of a tems by which TV broadcast 1838. He died at 1:20 a.m. yesgone, along with the youth. score of American troops.

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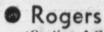
might be enacted by the Federal Government on the

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(Continued From Page 1) lion in the Department's budget requests and \$1.1 billion less than was appropriated by Con-

"I had hoped to travel home Fire Insurance Co. Saturday in to the Panhandle during the The action was filed by Mrs. said. "But the scheduling of ex-Elma H. Vanderburg of Pam- tremely important legislative matters in committees as on In the suit, Mrs. Vanderburg it impossible for me to be away

Bank and Trust Co., May 2, the Congressman serves, Interstate and Foreign Commerce At the time, Mrs. Vanderburg and Interior and Insular Afwas employed as vice president fairs, will meet. The Commerce Committee will continue its discussion of the noination of General William McKee to be administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency, succeeding

Determining the role of com-School. Her hobbies are bal- There are only token numbers munity antenna television syslet and tap dancing, sports, of Honduran, Salvadorean, tems in relation to television sewing and art. The winner of and Nicaraguan troops here for broadcasting is the problem facthe Miss Pampa pageant will the OAS force, but Brazil is ing the Subcommittee on Comrepresent Pampa at the Miss sending more than a thousand munications and Power of the Committee on Interstate and Washington reports said the Foreign Commerce. Before the United States was prepared to subcommittee for consideration use both its military forces and is legislation introduced by Cona naval blockade to bar a jun- gressman Oren Harris of Arkta attack against the main reb- ansas, chairman of the full com-

> Congressman Rogers, who will preside at the hearings, said witnesses will include E. William Henry, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and Frederick W. Ford, former FCC commissiontional Community Television Association.

> 'This matter is tied broadly Unied States," Congressman

Mom

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She recalled one incident last year, when the teacher left the talking rather loudly.

teachers at the high school were grandchildren and five great- ple of weeks. of temendous help in getting her grandchildren. accustomed to doing classwork Nephews of the deceased will . Solons after her 14-year absence from serve as pallbearers.

Expected to be on hand at graduation services are Mrs. Dittmeyer's young son, her hus- King. 72. of Amarillo, will be band, Robert, and a host of lo- conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow cal relatives. Her mother, who in Blackburn - Shaw Memorial lives in Kansas, is also to be Chapel in Amarillo.

meyer replied, "I'm more ex- in Pampa from 1944 to 1946. cited about it than anyone.



MOTORCYCLE FLIPS - Cut and bruised was 18-yearold Barry D. Harvey, of Dumas, who went sailing through the air when the motorcycle he was riding hit a dip at the intersection of Russell and Tuke in Pampa just after noon today. Harvey was admitted to Highland General Hospital.

Obituaries

John J. Walker Funeral services for John J. Thursday in Erick. She was Walker, 77, of Mobeetie, will be married to S. P. Prock on July

Mobeetie First Captist Church ceded her in death in 1955. Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Wheeler Cemetery un Waters Elected der direction of Dunkel Funeral

signals are collected and then terday in a Shamrock Hospital. Knift, Fork Club Police were furnished the Caamano, accepting the cease relayed by cable to homes in Mrs. Walker moved to Mobeetie from Elk City, Okla., in 1934.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Bertha Walker of the home; two step-daughters, Mrs. president, D. V. Biggers. step-sons. J. D. Ruff. Curtis Thomas. Ruff and Richard Ruff, all of Lubbock, Homer Ruff of Los elected secretary of the club. United Rent-All store located at She said the students began Angeles, Calif., and Cyrus Ruff Mrs. Thompson said the 1965- 119 N. Ward. Mrs. Lillie Farmer of Wheeler, She said one of the boys look- Mrs. Lennie Teague of Weather-She said one of the boys looked over at her and said, "You won't tell on us will you?"

Mrs. Dittmeyer said the Walker of Putman, Okla., 17

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G. C. King

Funeral services for G. C.

conducted at 2:30 p.m. today in 26, 1893, in Hollis, Okla. He pre-

1867, in Bonham. She died

Bill Waters of Pampa was recent board meeting.

Herman Glenn of McLean; five vice president, replacing Ralph rodeo.

Mrs. Fred Thompson was re- For sale, National Franchised 66 program line-up-has not yet been selected by the club. She

(Continued From Page 1) mously that day, and the House passed it 146-0 with two abstentions Friday

Rep. George Hinson of Mineola, who sponsored the TSTA's \$405 annual pay raise demand. said the compromise will put an extra \$553 in the pocket of the average Texas school teacher next year. However, begin-

The legislative redistricting bill will eliminate seven senathe seats going in each be in minority in both houses.

plan except from senators who thought it dealt too harsly with themselves or their colconstitutional by federal courts.

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Mainly - -- About People

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitsell, 1812 N. Faulkner, have as week- meeting of the city commission. end houseguests a son, Lt. Col. When finally approved the leg-W. R. Whitsell Jr., of Platts- islation will bring a saving of burgh, N.Y., a daughter and fa- \$1 a month to water consumers mily, Mr. and Mrs. Russell who use between 10,000 and 20,-Pugh of Vernon a daughter and 000 gallons. family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert The new rate will go into ef Moore of Dumas, and Mrs. fect June 1. Whitsell's sister, Mrs. Delpha Slagle of Fullerton, Calif.

Louise's Beauty Salon now open the city. for business, Operators Bernadine (Punky) Daniels and Louise Brown. Call MO 4-6670, 1025 S. Banks.*

Pampa Modern School of Business, day and night classes will be organized on Monday, June 7, 'Free Week' Set 1965 in General Accounting and Secretarial courses, 100 W. At Pampa Library Browning, MO 5-5112.*

Sloan, dry cleaning eight pound records for the summer. load, \$1.50. Frankie Rhine.*

Art lessons, new classes, Alva Satterwhite, MO 4-6406.*

Lt. Dow Reeves King of Ft. Carson, Colo., is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dow King, 1316 Chris-

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Joe Carlson, of Lovington, N. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carlson of Fort Worth and for-Texas Knife and Fork Club at a ally killed early Sunday in a car accident near Ruidoso, N. M. Waters will replace retiring Mr. Carlson was a well-known rodeo performer and was clown David Drake of Tulia and Mrs. Roy Sparkman was elected for several years at the Pampa

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Summer Water - Rates Up for Final Reading

ordinance will be up for third and final reading at Tuesday's

Bids will be opened for the lease of farm land at the site of the new sewage treatment plant and at the old airport south of

named Queen of the Coronado Bids also will be opened for Center Saturday during the supplying city vehicles with center's grand opening ceregasoline, oil and lubricants. monies. Norma was sponsored The commission will be asked by the Future Nurses Club of to transfer \$15,483 from the Pampa High School. She won general fund to the library fund. the contest over 10 other con-

number pennies cast for her Lovett Memorial Library will on vote boards set up in the have a "free week" between stores of merchants located in Speed Queen Laundry, 601 May 24 and 29 in order to clear the center.

No fines will be charged for Spaceship books returned during the week. Several volumes of reference books are missing and employes sky. of the library requested they be Min goal of the Project Fire brought back.

Books may either be returned to the desk or placed in the book-drop in front of the library, gram, was to measure the tem-Librarians solicited the sup-peratures a spaceship feels port of parents and schoolchil- from the superhot layer of gasdren to help find and wurn ses that builds up ahead of its

blunt heat shield.

CORONADO QUEEN-Nor-

ma Reed, 18-year-old Pampa

High School j u n i o r, was

testants sponsored by the various high school clubs and

organizations. Norma won the

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the second year, \$700 for the Two 1965-66 winners of the Pan The awards were announced third year, and \$800 for the American Petroleum Foundation jointly by C. L. Larsen Jr., senior year.

Foundation vice president, and After the first year, continuhonors scholarships in pe- by Dr. Donald E. Menzie, Di- ance of the awards is dependent

troleum Foundation honors sch- rector, School of Petroleum and on the recipients' maintaining a olarships in petroleum engineer- Geological Engineering at the B average or better in their college studies. Young Jim is the son of Mr. The winners were selected by

and Mrs. James R. Acton, 504 the university who will adminisare James R. Action, II, a sen- Country Club Circle, Midsest ter the awards. ior at Midwest City High School, City, Okla. William is the son of While at Midwest City High.

Dallas - The appointment of Davis, a senior at Ardmore High 1728 Salisbury, Ardmore, Okla. ed a straight A average, made Larson said the two boys will State and National Honor Sociereceive scholarship awards of ties and is a member of the \$600 for the first year, \$600 for Math Club.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.-Gen- tor of the Union National Bank

lines of Sec. 810, 43, H&TC, PD 20.64 BOPD, GOR 4:00:1, Perfs. Williams, Compl. 4-12-65, Pot. try Lee of Bartlesville, a vice in Bartlesville. president, director and the gen-3135 to 3143, TD 3200 (West Panhandle) Phillips Petroleum Co.-Min- Oil Co., has been elected senior etal No 2, 660 fr S & 1980 fr nie Byra No 7, Sec. -, -, David vice president of the company, G20logist's Appointme Midwest City, and William C. Dr. and Mrs. William C. Davis, School, Jim Acton has maintain-Colorado Interstate Gas Co.- E lines of Sec. 799, 43, H&TC, Luce, Compl. 5-5-65, Pot. 6400 according to Robert L. Kidd,

MCF.D, Perfs. 2751 to 2861, TD chairman. Moore County (Panhandle)

In announcing the action of the board of directors, Kidd responsibilities in the management of the company.

Lee joined Cities Service Oil Co. in June of 1951 as general counsel. He was elected a director and vice president within a few months. Prior to joining Cities Service he had practced law in Tulsa and, from 1937 to 1945, was a member of the Barnsdall Oil Co. legal staff. He served two years in the Judge Advocate General's Department of the Army and was

discharged as a Lieutenant Col-The newly elected senior vice president is a member of the Washington County, Oklahoma, American and Inter-American Bar Assns. ad is a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation. He is active in the American Petroleum Institute and is prescommittee of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. He is a direc-

eral counsel of Cities Service Sun Oil Announces

Robert L. Layden as regional geologist in Sun Oil Company's EVEN THE SINK Southwest Production Division, COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo said Lee would assume broder effective May 1, 1965, is an- (UPI) - Usually they take nounced by Division Manager everything but the kitchen sink. Tom F. Hill.

fective June 1, 1965.

Amber has been found in coal | Cider is the fermented juice mines in Maryland, Virginia and of the apple, while fermented New Jersey.

This time they took the sink. Also announced by Hill is the El Paso home builders told appointment of Claude F. Orms- police a sink inside a crate was by Jr. as district landman for stolen from the kitchen of a Sun's San Antonio District, ef- newly - built Coloradó Springs

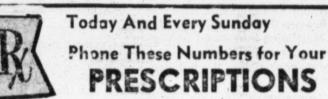
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(West Panhandle Red Cave) Fee No 4R, 1200 Fr N & 1400 PD 7800 fr E lines of Sec. 50, 3, G&M,

Colorado Interstate Gas Co.-Read Estate No 2R, 1400 W & Bank Trustee "G" No 4, 1980 1500 fr S lines of Sec. 28, B,10, fr E & 1980 fr N lines of Sec. El & RR, PD 1580

Sherman County (Coldwater Cherokee) Phillips Petroleum Company -Coldwater No 3, 1996, fr N& 2222 fr W lines of Sec. 21, 3B, Baggerman No 18, Sec. 173, B-GH&H, PD 6100

Wheeler County (Gageby Creek Ellenburger) Phillips Petroleum Co. - Mc-Cray "A" No. 1, 990 fr E & Henry Heitholt No 5, Sec. 152, H&GN, PD 17500

(Panhandle) McAdams No 2, 1750 fr N & No 10, Sec. 158, B2, H&GN 2310 fr E lines of Sec. 50, 24, Compl. 5-8-65, Pot. 54.59 BOPD, H&GN. PD 2500 vv Norvel Douglas-Wofford " TD 3158

No 1, 330 fr E & 600 fr S lines of Sec. 58, 24, H&GN, PD 2350 Creslenn Oil Co.-Schwarting No 3, 1650 fr S& 1663 fr W No 1, Sec. 46, 13, H&GN, Com-2300

Ochiltree County (West McGarraugh Upper Morrow)

Texaco, Inc. - C. S. McGarrough "B' No 8, 1980 fr S& 660 rough "B" No 8, 1980 fr S& 660 No 3, Sec. 6, 13, T&NO, Compl. fr E lines of Sec. 135, 13, T&- 4-20-65, Pot. 108.35 BOPD, GOR NO. PD 8750

(Perryton Lower Morrow) Anadarko Production Co. -O'Dell "A" No 1, 1867 fr N & 1867 fr E lines of Sec. 59, 11, Ahrenbeck, PD 8050 Lipscomb County

(Bradford Cleveland) The Shamrock Oil & Gas Cor- TD 3077 poration - Lydia Bradford "A"

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1650 fr S lines of Sec. 79, M1, 3, I&GN, Compl. 5-1-65, Pot. 61.-92 BOPD, GOR 184, 1, Perfs. 3387 to 3398. TD 3425 Robert S. Davis - Connie B. Huval & Dunigan - Jackson GOR 2680, Perfs. 2853 to 3158

Wheeler County

(Panhandle) Ralph E. Bayless - Hammer 2863, Perfs. 2119 to 2160, TD

> Ochiltree County (Farnsworth-Conner Des Moines)

R. P. & Rex Fuller - Lance 1.098, Perfs. 6753 to 6932, TD

Hutchinson County (Panhandle) Phillips Petroleum Co.-Riley "A" No 1, Sec. 9, M16, AB&M,

Crest Exploration Co. - M. 4447, Dry

Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc.-E. C. Britain No. 27, Sec. 185, 3T. T&NO, Compl. 4-30-65, Pot. 9 BOPD, GOR 9,300, 1, Perfs. 3286 to 3402 TD 3450 **Hansford County**

(Hansford Lower Morrow) The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation -- Blodgett Estate Etal No 1, Sec. 42, R, AB&M, Compl. 5-5-65, Pot. 2,520 MCFD. Perfs. 8115 to 8186. TD 8237 PLUGGED WELLS

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(East Panhandle) Kimberlin & Miller - Y. E. Back Estate No. 1, Sec. 44, 25. H&GN, Plugged 4-6-65, TD 2245 -Gas

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> (Panhandle) Hi-Plains Pro., Inc. - Bell No. 1, Sec. 26,13, H&GN, Plugged 5-8-65, TD 2180, Oil

(Wildcat) Amarillo O.il Company -Compl. 4-9,65, Pot. 53 BOPD, Houghton No 2, Labor 9, League GOR 779, Perfs. 2964 to 3068, 210. J. J. Subdivision Capitol Lands - Plugged 4-15-65, TD

'Center' of Petroleum Industry In Washington Not the Far East

DENVER, Colo. (Spl)-Politi- course and success of industry . The Interior analysis providcal considerations - not just technology and others are politi- ed a very careful and comprehe existence of oil or the abil- cal in the sense that they in- hensive factual basis for sound ty to find and develop it - volve public policy considerare becoming the controlling tions of government. actors over the future course All of these considerations, documented fully the adequacy f the oil industry generally as they affect our industry, can of our potential resources of oil nd the producing segment of be evaluated only in terms of and gas, and recognized and enne industry in particular, IPAA one overriding consideration: dorsed the need to develop resident H. A. True Jr., said The tremendous challenge of these resources in keeping with 1 his report during the Asso- finding and developig the 90 growing national requirements, lation's midyear meeting here. billion barrels of new petrol- And it set out a blueprint for his puts the center of gravity trillion cubic feet of natural gas try," True said. the Middle East, but in Wash- growing domestic fuels re- lenges to the domestic industry, igton, D. C.," True said.

He told the oilmen from al- equate reserve position, in the nost every oil producing state next 15 years." True said. ttending the second general True told the members he ere are many factors which in attempting to solve industry



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Whether we like it or not, eum liquids and the 500 - plus expansion of the domestic industhe petroleum industry, not which will be needed to met. In looking ahead at the chalquirements, and maintain an ad-

ession of the meeting that thought it more important that, adequate pet-oleum resource ill influence the future course problems, members have an un- base being found in more redomestic petroleum explora- derstanding of where they are, mote places and in deeper horion development and produc- where they have been and what zones, the domestic producer on. Some of these, True said, their present capabilities are re economic. Some involve the to take on the job ahead of the sophisticated exploratory, develdomestic petroleum industry.

He said the Interior Depart- ery techniques. ment's analysis entitled "An ap- The industry has its minuses praisal of the Petroleum Indus too, True pointed out. There try of the United States." re- have been obvious and prolongleased in January, confirm two ed deficiencies and weaknesses very obvious conclusions: Even in the economic processes of the a modest growth in demand, on industry, he said, as well as unthe order of 21/2 to 3 percent a certainties in basic policies aryear, means a tremendous in-rived at, (or not arrived at) crease in petroleum rquire- through political processes. nents in the years ahead. But in "We need only to look at the face of these increasing re- record book since the mid-1950's quirements, exploratory activity to recognize that the producing and additions to domestic petrol-

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True said there were mony pluses which each of us recognizes." He pointed out the base as one. As a result of this has innovated abilities for more opment, producing and recov-

segment of this industry has eum reserves since the mid- not been generating the capital 1950's have been seriously in- required to carry forward exploration-drilling programs in keeping with the nation's expanding requirements," True said.

> To say the solution of the industry's problems involved in its relationships with government would resolve the economic ills and automatically put it on a full-steam ahead course would be foolhardy. True pointed out.

"It is equally unrealistic, as some have, to place full responsibility for our economic ills on domesteic overcapacity and over-drilling, and simply dismiss excessive import levels, unrealistic and unworkable natural gas regulation, and other such issues, as contributors to the chronic shakiness in our domestic oil economy," the IPAA president said.

Economic influence on the domestic industry of government policies which determine import levels, wellhead gas prices, tax treatment of depleting resources, and multiple use of public lands, is considerable and can't help but have an effect good or bad - on the well of industry activities, he said.



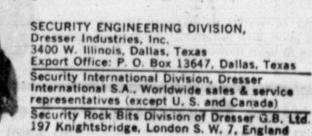
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a power greater than our own he was very friendly and loved Regardless of one's creed, al- contribution to the welfare and There is abundant evidence to stop and visit. that man, even in prehistoric Numbered among my friends power greater than his own. I will come in contact." times, was conscious of this power. He realized that he was powerless to alter the course of the sun, the moon and the stars, and his strongest devices were powerless against the earthquake, the avalanche, the hurricane, the lightning, the blizzard, the flood and the raging sea. He feared the elements, wild animals and other human beings,

Because of this consciousness and this fear, he made gods of many types. Some peoples worshiped one god as the creator and conroller of the universe while others had many gods. There is no record of any clan, tribe or nation, however, which had no god or gods.

and, above all else, the mystery

of death.

Throughout all history, this belief in a power greater than his own has inspired man to great deeds; in combat, in the arts, in literature, in medicine and in other fields. Personally. I have witnessed the tremendous fource of this faith in the all-powerful in several lands and among the peoples of several races.

My first such experience came, when as a very young man, I lived among the Sioux Indians several miles from the nearest white neighbor and more than 40 miles from the nearest railroad point. In our camp there was a minor chief who, it was reported, had participted in the Custer massacre.

Often this Indian, dressed in his splendid headdress of eagle feathers and his fringed buckskin shirt and leggings and beaded moccasins would wall through our yard on his way to a nearby hill. Reaching the top of the hill, he would look toward the setting sun and raise his hands high over his head. We could hear his sing-song chantsometimes almost a wail and again swelling into what seem-

ed to be a song of triumph. He would remain stationary until the last vestige of the sun had disappeared and then he

Business Highlights

By United Press International NEW YORK: The world's first nuclear merchant ship, the Savannah, will be put in commercial operation this summer by the American Export-Isbrandtsen Line. But she will carry no passengers and will be sudsidized by the federal government to the tune of about \$9.6 million over the first three years. And there is no immediate plan to build any more nuclear powered merchantmen.

DETROIT: Ford Motor Co has increased its three - year capital spending budget by about \$200 million Chairman Henry Ford II told the annual meeting that demand for Ford vehicles is straining the company's world wide plant facili-

PHILADELPHIA: Chairman Herbert Siegel of Baldwin-Montrose Chemical Co. announced that his company and the Broadway producing firm of Feuer & Martin will wage an all-out proxy fight to wrest control of Paramount Pictures Corp. from the management groun headed by George West-

RECEIVE THREATS

LONDON (UPI) - Threatening leaflets bearing the Nazi swastika have been received by members of the House of Commons in advance of a vote or a race relations bill.

Frank Allaun, a Laborite member of Parijament, said the leaflets are "deliberately intended to raise hatred towards colored and Jewish peo-

BELGRADE. Yugoslavia, (UPI) - The United States has provided 305 tons of flour, milk and vegetable oil for flood relief in Serbia, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported Thursday.

REPORT QUAKE

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) —

The Uppsala Seismological Institute reported registering a strong earthquake early Thurs
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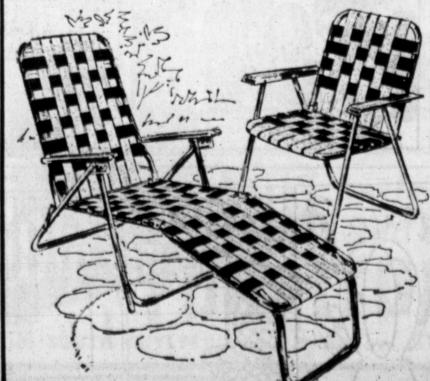
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Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY Gray Coun y Agent

our wheat is freeze damage, we from susceptible crops. have called on Bill Grisham, Stan Friend sent off a few thought was severely damaged. Headquarter. This is one of those hazards in farming. Nothing can be done about it so I guess we shouldn't worry about it.

Several people are planning to do both pre emergent and post emergent spray work. Jim Hopkins, John Haggard, and several others hope to spray both cotton and milo, I am trying to arrange to get a specialist with one of the chemical companies to assist us with some demonstrations. If there are others, please let me know as well. Several farmers have tact Drew. come by the office to sign the statements that they have An erosion control dam was urge you to do this if you have into several forms. treated the bindweed in your Farmers and ranchers are

you have a neighbor that has grass are Q. R. Blankenship, real safe margin when using several others. this chemical. (1) Use the John Quirk who farms north times increase calf weaning that is about June 15. "Amine" type of 2, 4-D. It does of Groom is in the process of weights as much as 40 pounds. The specialists say all meth- able in the Extension Service The Dow Chemical Company not make a gas as does other sowing 160 acres to sorghum for

Smart Time-Use Can Aid Farmer

manager can be compared to spraying with 2,4D. cialist at Lubbock.

"wheel spin". he says

The specialist, John Seibert, says increased size of farm and squeeze add to the importance it to alfalfa. of a farm manager's time.

es showing good time usage: Two hours spent at an edu-

him net \$9,000 more this year, will drop if water supply is low. "These three men are putting

a lot of weight in their manage-

time pay as well', he said empress was confined was lined so, many youngsters under five ens of small ways to better use our time, do a better job and. Reed the News Classified Ads ultimately, get ahead faster."

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Use a large nozzle tip and less Although we are reasonably pressure. Try to time your sure most of the white heads spraying, if possible, when the and tip end damage to some of wind will be blowing away

District Agent, to arrange for specimens of what he thought an Agronomy Specialist to take might be screwworms for idena look at a few of the wheat tification at Mission, Texas, fields in the County. I believe it Headquarters for the Southwest was in 1952 we had a similar Animal Health Research Founlate freeze that damaged the dation. If you have suspected wheat. Very few fields have screwworm cases, we have over 20 to 20 percent damage. I plenty of carton in our office have looked at one that I to send these to the Mission

Gray County **SCD News**

By VAN MILLS

Leslie Darsey, Drew Work and Bill Crisp are sprigging bermudagrass on their places north of Alanreed. The sprigs are being gotten from Word's and we will try to schedule you mudagrass sprigs should constockfarm. Anyone needing ber-

treated the bindweed in their staked for Ercy Cubine west of felds in order to get the State McLean. This dam will help to Highway Department to treat protect cropland and control a the highway right-of-way. We large gully that is eating back

seeding about 2500 acres of Users of 2, 4-D should be care- range and pastures grasses this ful in applying this chemical if spring. Some of those seeding a cotton patch near by. Most Ercy Cubine, Skeet Wagner, farmers now have their cotton Kenneth Elsheimer, John Hayup. It is at a most susceptible nes, Robert & Artie Sailor, Mrs. stage for injury by 2, 4-D. Take James Noel, Harry Youngblood, Texas Agricultural Extension Treatment should be made af- should not treat for grubs and industries showing the greater these steps and you will have a Willie Harris, Lester Bailey and Service here says grub control ter the end of the heel fly sea- drench on the same day.

next spring. It is very important that weeds be controlled on new-

tor, according to an Extension three acre gully and a three Multiply this times a 205-day Service farm management spe- acre gully and a three acre suckling period and it means a Both practices result in less of McLean. He has seeded the milk.

advances and the cost-price border this field and establish ist said.

Seibert offers these three cas- Water for Livestock

The need for an adequate supcational meeting on taxes saved ply of wholesome drinking waa Floyd County farmer \$700. ter for livestock cannot be over and procedures, the grub con-A Moore County farmer will emphasized. Many animals, say trol costs per head are about hire an additional man this Extension specialists at Texas 22-cents for soray, 50 cents for year. He took time to keep bet- A&M University, do not per- pour-on, and 12-cents for dipter records last year, and the form as well as they should be- ping, he said. records show he should spend cause of a poor supply of water. Stagnant, muddy water is not through feed that contains a A Lubbock County man took only a poor source but may be systemic. Stockmen should cona half-day off from field work responsible for disease and in- sult their feed dealer for inforto figure the best way to use fection. Feed consumption is dihis land and limited irrigation rectly related to water con- Kids and Chemicals water. His planning should help sumption. Feed consumption Kids and Chemicals

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4-H PROJECT - 4-H club boys Stan Friend, left, J. T. Winters, center and Danny Hogsett, right are shown loading chemical for bind weed eradication on a farmer's pick-up early Saturday morning. The 4-H boy use this as a money rasing project. Some 1,000 bags were sold by the boys Saturday.

Grub Control Boosts Calf Weight to produce 200 pounds of beef. Industries are also big users of water. A study of more than

A livestock specialist with the mation on this method.

The Specialist, Dr. Dixon Hub- ods are effective in controlling publication, Texas Guide for gives an example of how imporlow volitant esters. (2) Spray a dead litter cover. John will bard, says grub control costs as grubs and stockmen should use Controlling External Parasites tant water is to industry. It losow blue grama and sideoats little as 12 cents per cow and the one that gives the best com- of Livestock and Poultry (MP- cated a multimillion dollar ingrama in this dead litter cover few management practices will bination of costs and conven- 691), available at your county dustry at Freeport, when, after pay such good dividends.

ly sowed grass. The best way According to Hubbard, heavy Smart time usage by a farm to control these weeds is by infestations of grubs can reduce a beef cow's milk production as adding wheel weights to a trac- Leroy Williams has shaped a much as 2.5 pounds per day. waterway on his farm south loss of more than 500 pounds of

waterway and gully to switch- Experiment Station research Lawton Hoffer who farms make a difference of 40 pounds ranch operations coupled with north of Laketon has staked one in the 205-day weaning weight larger machinery, technological field for leveling. He plans to of a calf, the livestock special-

Hubbard's co-worker. Entomologist Don Rummel says cost of control varies with the method of systemic treatment.

Using recommended dosages

Grubs can also be controlled

Deadly Pair

ment by better use of their ing royal birth, is derived from Kids and household chemicals the fact that the room in the Ro- are a deadly combination. Most "Every farmer can't make man imperial palace where the parents realize this, but even But all of us can figure doz- with purple imperial porphyry, years old are accidentally poisoned every year.

It can happen to your own children if you're careless about handling household pesticides and underestimate your toddler's ability to seek out trouble, according to County Agent Foster Whaley

Those sprays and dusts you bring home to take flies, ants. roaches and other nests out of circulation can also to a kiddie

You can protect your children. and the rest of your family too, by chaining to your memory these four keys to pesticide safety - 'abel, use, storage, and

Read the label on the chemical container carefully each time before using. The labe! gives specific instructions for proper use and important information for your safety.

Keen children out of spraying and dusting areas to prevent inhalation of toxic fumes or mists. In using the chemical follow special instructions to the letter.

Store chemicals in their own labeled containers where they belong, and never in or near food containers. Keep them out of the reach of children and pets, and under lock after use. Get rid of empty containers right away. Destroy and bury them where they cannot contaminate food, people, animals or water supplies.

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By FELIX W. RYALS plants, to supply the ever-grow- does require the flow of large ture. The Phillips Petroleum is again available for use fur-Company, at the Cactus Plant ther down the stream. This can-361,000 short tons annually at Each year, industries that either the farmer, the need for more the present time. The entire do not filter the water they use water is rising. company's production in 1964 was 900,000 short tons. The nearness of irrigated agriculture makes the location of the plant an ideal one. A plentiful sup-

One of the large users of water is agriculture. About 7 .-600,000 acre-feet of ground water was produced in Texas in 1955. It has been reliable estimated that it takes 1.357 tons of water to produce 200 pounds of cotton lint. It is also estimated that it takes over 1,300 tons of water to produce 5 tons of oranges. Crops, however, are not the only big users of water. It takes an acre-foot of water

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and agriculture growth.

boon to municipal industrial

of water. A study of more than 1,500 industrial plants over a They do warn that stockmen ten years period revealed that increases in employment also in beef cow herds can some- son. In the High Plains area Information on controlling showed the greater increases in grubs with systemics is avail- water us.

a year-long search, they found

FARM PAGE THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1965

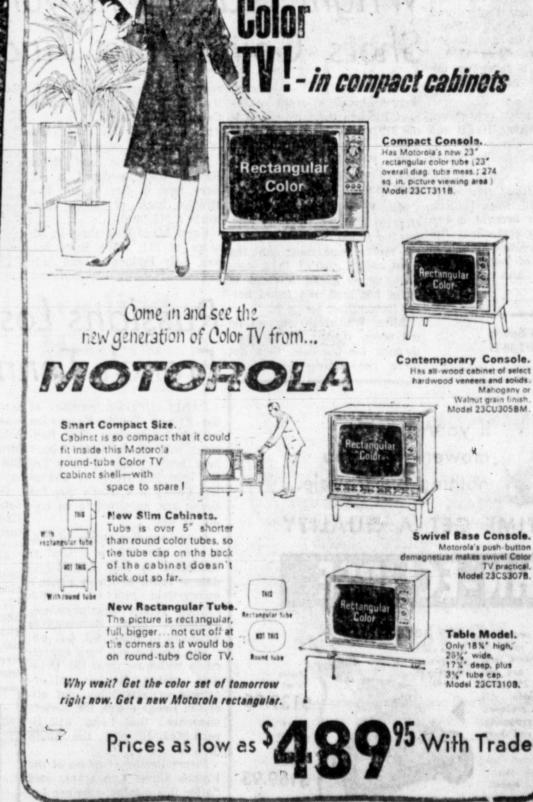
the site which met all eight of or do not filter it thoroughly The industry and agriculture their designated requirements, pollute large quantities of waof the Texas Panhandle are Three of these were (1) Access ter. The presence of nuisance building one of the best work- to water transportation, (2) fa- organisims in wells can make ing relationships to be found in vorable patterns for water in the water unsafe for human the state. With the coming of take and outlet and (3) fresh use. In some cases, these organirrigated agriculture to the water supplies. We have one in-Panhandle area has also come dustry that is almost entirely phoid contempation as happen. the need for commercial fer- dependent on water — that of phoid contamination, as happentilizers, both wet and dry. The hydro-electric power generation. ed in a well located west of oil industry has moved into this It does not consume water in Seminole, Texas in 1960. Alo vacuum, building the fertilizer the production of power, but it with this is the careless use of irrigation water that gets away ing needs of irrigated agricul- quantities of water. This water from the farm where the well is located and runs down the road north of Dumas, is turning out not be said for a large number With a growing population, urammonium nitrate and anhyd- of industries as the water used banization, industrialization and rous ammonia at the rate of by these is polluted after using. an expanding dem and from





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Boros Hangs On to Memphis Open Lead by One

Crampton, followed at 205 by Boros, who led going into the unexpected help from a little to the fairway, and McCallister, at 203, Jack McGowan and Bob Verthird round with a 10-under-par boy. young B ob McCallister, dale, Fla., pro got into a trap to keep a one-stroke lead over came Johnny Pott, who shot a wey. cambled on the 18th hole Sat- on the 18th of the short, tricky McCallister. ur av to come up with one over Colonial Country Club course McCallister shot a hot four one-under 69. par 71 for a third-round lead of and blasted for the pin instead under-par 66 for a 54-hole total At 204 were Bert Yancey | ole total of 206, five strokes of oree birdies.

Whitey Leaves Bullpen In 500 Trials

Koufax pitched the Los Ange- paw Whitey Ford scotched re- flirted with death in last year's

the Minnesota Twins, 6-2.

his fourth defeat.

urday in a 6-0 victory by the derby.

Kansas City Athletics chased than last year's starters.

For Three-Hit Victory

les Dodgers to a 3-1 victory ports that he might be all

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The third victory against five de- process.

Koufax allowed six hits and New York Yankees.

by Willie Stargell and Donn A's 6, Twins 2

troit Tigers to an 8 - 4 victory of the season.

ger Ward and two other vet-

130, played off and on golf all On the 11th—the only hole he lowed to drop the ball over his 67 and Gene Littler, who had : Favored Jack Nicklaus also afternoon. He bogeyed the first, bogeyed—his tee shot streaked shoulder. lew to a one-over 71 for a 54-10th, 11th and 15th. He had across the 12th green and land- "I think this 202 is about the ed under a hedge. A little boy lowest 54-hole total I've ever

McCallister said he got some picked it up and brought it out had," said McCallister. McCallister, from Sherman Calif.,was a first round co-leader with Mason Rudolph. Rudolph blew to a 76 for a total of 212, far

back in the pack.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

Two-time "500" winner Rod
While Barber Homero Blancas

through by firing a three-hitter race, was the fastest of 11 qual-track world's most exciting over the Chicago Cubs Satur- at the Washington Senators Sat- ifiers for the May 31 gasoline names, Randy Matson of Texas A&M University, was added With 21 cars qualified last Saturday to the list of entires struck out a dozen batters, as The 36 - year-old Ford, who week, only one spot remained in Southern U.S. Track and he boosted his record to 6-2. had pitched only one complete to be filled Sunday, the final Field Championships at Jeppe-

to Houston 10 years ago," Mor-

league homer to lead the De- Wyatt to save his third victory warm-up lap before he was to Morriss said he had received

201 in the \$60,000 Memphis of the green. The ball stopped of 202 and second place after George Archer, and Bruc ie pace. ford Blanks Washington: Koufax Stops Cubs, 3-1 Ward, Two Others **Escape Injuries**

Giants Rip lousion

SF Rambles

HOUSTON (UPI) - Nellie Fox's eighth-inning pinch-hit single scound Rusty Staub from second base, giving the Houston Astros a 3-2 win Saturday night over the San Francisco (liants in the second game of a day - night doubleheader. Tiz Giants had taken the opener 10-1.

The Giants unleashed a 16hit assault on three Astro pitchers enabling Juan Marichal to coast to his seventh victory of the year on a six-hitter.

The hit total gave the Giants 30 hits and 18 runs off Houston pitching the last two days.

Lanier drove in four runs as the Giants registered their sixth straight decision against the Astros. An unearned run in the fifth prevented Marichal from a shutout. E:ldie Kasko, who had two of Houston's six hits, led off with a single and scored on two infield outs following a Giant error.

Willie Mays got the Giants off to a quick 2-0 lead in the starter Bob Bruce that scored Willie McCovey ahead of him.

second, before a three-run uprising chased Bruce in the

Three more Giant runs made front-running 208 total. it 9-0 in the fifth when Haller's Miss Wright, who had threat- strokes back of Miss Whit- Sandra Haynle

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HAPPY TALK? — Certainly not. Baseball managers were red hot under the collar Saturday as Bill Rigney, left, manager of the Angels, and umpire John Rice go at it while, top right, Joe Becker, Cardinal coach, and Mel Steiner have a few words. Bottom right, Bill Jackowski scems to have the upper hand in exchange with Pirates' manager Harry

first inning with his 16th home run of the campaign, off Astro starter Bob Bruce that scored Wright Leads Whitworth Three Singles by Alou and Lanier Shots Going Into Final Round

Wright stayed in front of the tre 6,177-yard Glen Lakes DALLAS (UPI) The leaders through The Giants use: two errors pack through the third round of Country Club course. and singles by Alou, Haller and the \$15,000 Dallas Civitan Open No one else was even close Lanier for the three runs be- golf tournament Saturday, but to the top two players. fore Jim Owens finally retired Kathy Whitworth pulled within Marilynn Smith and Betsy three strokes of Miss Wright's Rawls, who fashioned a 63,

triple to center brought in two ened to make a runaway race worth's 211 total. of them. Astro centerfield Jim for the \$2,100 first prize with a Carol Mann was alone in 5th Wynn lost a routine flyball in six stroke lead going into the place at 217, while Rut's Jes- Sandra Palmer the meshwork of the dome and third round, turned to a cau- sen, Judy Torluemke, and Judy A Denotes annateur. it fell behind him for three- tious game in an attempt to nurse her lead and found her-

self scrambling for a 72. fell seven strokes off the pace through the 8th hole, then got three consecutive birdies en-

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CUTTING HEIGHT

DALLAS (UPI) - Mickey route to a 2-under-par 69 over Kimball were at 218.

were next in line at 216, five

Boston Clips Tribe CLEVELAND (UPI) - Dave

Morehead survived a three-run first-inning homer by Max Algh vis and a later one by Rocky Colavito to snap a five - game Cleveland winning streak by pitching Boston to an 8-4 victory Saturday.

Pirates Win, 9-4

Pittsburgh Pirates rallied be- feats.

hind back-to - back home runs

Clendenon Saturday to beat the

DETROIT (UPI) - Dick Mc-

Auliffe knocked in two runs

Milwaukee Braves 9-4.

Tigers 8, Birds 4

Cards Win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Home runs by Lou Brock, Ken Boyer and Tim McCarver defeated the New York Mets, 5-1, Saturday night.

Curt Simmons who tossed a six-hitter picked up his second victory against five defeats. Righthander Jack Fisher, pulled in the seventh for Galen his fourth in seven outings.

three-run homer in the first in-Californian to deadlock the con- 9-4 Saturday night for their

Carver and the Pampa Ban.

Miss Whitworth meanwhile Russians Lose Face In French Tennis Match Cisco, was tagged with the loss, his fourth in seven outings.

PARIS (UPI)—A member of survivor in the tournament the French Tennis Federation when she beat Christiane Mer. Reds 9, Phils 4 promised Saturday, "The Rus- celis of Belgium 6-1, 6-1, and sians will not be invited back Mimi Arnold of Los Angeles first baseman Tony Perez here again" after Thomas Le- lost to Australia's Leslie Turn- slammed three hits, one a jus beat Bill Hoogs of Berke- er, 6-2, 6-1. ley, Calif., in a match that the Hoogs dropped the first two ning, as the Cincinnati Reds Soviet ace appeared to be try- sets, but Lejus allowed the beat the Philadelphia Phillies

3, 4-6, 8-10 9-7, a 1 now is it to 16 games in the final set. Lejus defeated Hoogs, 6-3, 6scheduled to face Cliff Drys- mittal as he left the court. dale of South Africa in a men's quarterfinal match of the French Tennis Championships. Drysdale beat Ramanathan Krishnan of India, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

The Russian had been expected to withdraw from the Drysdale match as an anti-apartheid demonstration, but after the Hoogs match the Soviets announced that Lejus will be permitted to play the South African-

Pierre Berthet, captain of the French Davis Cup team, said after this display, whether Lejus drops out against Drysdale or not, the Russians will not be invited back here again." Nancy Richey of Dallas be-came the lone United States

SMU Signs Negro.

BEAUMONT (UPI) - Southern Methodist became the first Southwest Conference school to sign a Negro to an athletic scholarship Saturday when Jerry Levias of Beaumont Hebert

High signed a letter of intent. The 5-11, 175 - pound Levias was expected to be the forerunner of other colored athletes to sign with SWC schools, with possibly one or two others due

test after four sets and carry fourth straight victory. The Russian was non-com-

Hoogs said after the match: Carver, Bandits Meet "It was not Thomas' fault. I know he was playing to intired, and playing so badly, Park.

structions. He wanted to give dits meet at 2:30 p.m. today me the match but I was so in a baseball game at Lions that I couldn't take it." Coronado

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Ruby, Saturday escaped injury Matson to Toss in spectacular speed crashes. CHICAGO (UPI) - Sandy NEW YORK (UPI) - South- Jim Hurtubise, who twice Shot in Houston

game before and was demoted day of the time trials. Once the sen Stadium.

to the bullpen after failing to field is completed, the slowest Meet director Johnny Morriss finish a game in more than qualified cars will be eliminat- received Matson's entry by telthree weeks, breezed to his ed in the traditional "bumping" ephone from A&M coach Char-

The fastest field ever was al- Matson, who shoved the ready assured since the 32 world record in shot put to 70 qualifiers have an average feet 7 inches in the Southwest speed of 155.973 miles per hour, Conference meet this month, is MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - The more than 31-2 miles faster expected to be the top draw of

Jim Kaat in the fifth inning Ward, a 44-year-old grand- "The addition of Matson Saturday and went on to stop father from Ivanapolis, hit the makes this the top meet that wall twice, barely 20 minutes I've worked with since coming Fred Talbot, held the Twins before the trials ended. with a triple and rookie Jim at bay for 6 1-3 innings before The 1959 and 1962 race cham- riss said. "This is truly a meet Northrup hit his first major he needed relief from John pion was on his third and final of champions."

have made his last attempt to permission from Roy Dealy, over the Baltimore Orioles Sat- The A's routed Jim Kaat in qualify a rear-engine machine the stadium director, to move the fifth and tagged him with when he lost control coming the shot put ring to the center



out of the southeast turn.

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3 DEPARTMENT regrets day was 220-plus in high school, cit 2 Pampa High Future- and close to 230 when he beit did not bring you the rebooks ball game played came an Aggie, and had already 'ay, but I must admit put the shot 60'6" while comk was being peting for the Pampa Track

Club shortly after his gradua-I was not the result of laznor of failure to be alert, failure of either the basketball coach or the athletic directines of this caliber, on such an tor to let us know when the important story, would bother game was scheduled.

I discussed the game with more carefully. coach Terry Culley some days ago, and he asked that it not

was not even informed of when which each team uses the best the game was being played (and frame or throw by one of the coach Culley and this reporter partners. If both are hot, you discussed several other matters can end up with a 300 game beover the telephone the morning fore turning around. Anyway, it of the game, surely he could goes on Sunday nights, and you have informed me of the clash), can call the lanes for parit was sold and broadcast on a ticulars, if interested. local radio station! WE overpublicize it? Anyway, according to one of the players who visite i me that evening, the Exes beat the Futures by some six

OF COURSE, I really should sonics Delt not blame the athletic director for not informing me of the game, he usually isn't informed of anything himself before it 8-0 Blanking happens! (At least this is what he told me following the hiring By United Press International and firing of several coaches game of the Texas Baseball 7-inch, 150-pound native of Cathis year that the News learned League's win leader, Albuof from other sources.) I al- querque, Friday night by down. American League's A!! - Star ways figured an athletic direc- ing the Dodgers 3-2. for was in charge of all sports going on in all of them, and record while El Paso has 19-12. batting average that is second Blasingame singled home the was responsible for informing Statistically, however El. Paso in the league only to the .365 winning run as the Senators Podres (2-0) vs. Buhl (5-2). 120-yard college hurdles, also for the news media. Guess I was is .007 percentage points ahead of Willie Horton of the Detroit rallied for three runs in the mistaken. Anyway, he makes out a good schedule!

LIFE MAGAZINE, possibly the most widely-read picture route by socking out a homer definistrated Friday hight that winner in 1964, suffered his periodical in the nation, featured a two-page spread on Randy Matson in the latest issue. Dallas - Fort Worth kept a lead the Indians to an 11-6 tri- hitter for eight innings and then Johnson (3-1). and if you look carefully at the t-2. The Spur's Donald Doung dians' winning streak to five three-game losing streak. Charman Phillips in the background home runs. taking motion pictures. This Dal-Ft. Wth 002-101-001-5 11 1 *cribe took the same picture at Austin a different angle, it was at a Flynn and Krug; Nixon and Angeles Angel meet in Lubbock, the day Randy Porter. HR - Young (DFW), Randy broke the high school 3rd, none on; Krug (DFW), 5th,

discus record. Only trouble with the Life Tulsa spread, just as with almost all Amarillo mistakes. According to the sto- two on. LP-Taylor. ry, which credits Randy's abi-



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be given as much publicity as BEFORE I FORGET, one of usual, that he felt that it was my bowling buddies has houndoverpublicized. I said that the ed me into giving a plug for the News would be glad to honor latest bowling game at Garden this idea, that the principal rea- Lanes, swiped from a television son it had been publicized was presentation. Actually, it sounds due to its being broadcast over like fun. It is called a best-ball sweeper, with two-man teams, However, although the News similar to best-ball golf, in

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in the averages 613 to 606. Tigers.

Tulsa smashed Amarillo 8-0 Friday night. Pitcher Leroy in the eighth inning.

One of the pictures was taken tigher rein on its eastern di- umph over the Boston Red Sox. Stu Miller cleaned up in the of Randy when in high school, vision lead by downing Austin The victory stretched the In- Orioles, who snapped a Chicago at Pittsburgh, night picture, you can see coach Nor- and Everett Krug both hit

eating protein pills regularly (is El Paso 200-000-001—3 6 9 Cincinnational League, Collins all?) he was 212 pounds this all?), he was 212 pounds Lauritson and Campanis; and could throw the shot 58 feet Maneff. Hernandez (8) and

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El Paso 19 12 .613 20 13 .606 Albuquerque Amarillo 13 18 419 6 Friday's Results Dallas-Ft. Worth 5, Austin 2

Tulsa 8, Amarillo 0 El Paso 3. Albuquerque 2 Saturday's Schedule Albuquerque at ElPaso Tulsa at Amarillo Dallas-Ft. Worth at Austin



RECORD-SETTERS - This trio of Pampa High athletes set new physical education standards this year, from left: Scott George, Danny Honeycutt and Steve Williams. Honeycutt won a trophy as best all-around PE boy for the past three years, reported coach Pete

Pascual Wins Fifth

game of the season for the

Twins, who hammered out 11

hits including a homer by Zoilo

Versalles to hand Kansas City's

Moe Drabowsky his fourth loss.

Jim Gentile hit a 425-foot hom-

Fight Results

Tribe on Upswing; Angels Nip Sox, 1-0

By FRED DOWN UPI Sports Writers

They say the outfield grass in Cleveland Stadium is cut exra-short so Vic Davalillo can Camilo Pascual went eight inbe seen above it but the little nings to win his fifth straight center fielder stands a mile high as far as the Indians are concerned.

For the fact is that the 5-foot, bimas. Venezuela, ranks as the center-fielder on the basis of er for the Athletics. his defensive skill, base-running Willie Kirkland hit a two-run Albuquerque holds a 20-13 and—surprise, surprise—a .364 homer to tie the score and Don

Davalillo's known primarily route by socking out a homer demonstrated Friday night that while Jim Bouton, an 18-game Harris helped in making the as a leg or slap hitter but he when he drove in six runs with games and moved them to lie Lau and Bob Johnson had twi-night within 41/2 games of the first- two hits each for the Orioles place Chicago White Sox who and Dick McAuliffe hit his sixth 020-000-000-2 6 0 lost a 1-0 decision to the Los homer for the Tigers.

Twins Down A's

Junior Golf The Minnesota Twins downed Tourney Slated 010 031-030 8 17 0 the Kansas City Athletics, 6-4. 000-000-000 6 2 the Washington Senators nipped A golf tournament for nine- Cleveland the Matson stories that have Jaster and Pavlesic; Taylor, the New York Yankees, 5-4, to-15 - year-olds will be held Los Angeles come out in periodicals lately, Arlich (5), Quintana (8) and and the Baltimore Orioles May 25-27 at the Pampa Coun-Baltimore is as always, there are some Adlesh. HR-Harris (Tu), 8th, topped the Detroit Tigers, 5-2, try Club. in other AL games.

In the National League, Chi- age groups with 14-15 year- Washington Cincinnati edged out Philadel olds 36 holes and 9-11 year-olds phia, 6-5, Pittsburgh whipped 18 holes. Milwaukee. 6-1. St. Louis Registration deadline is May nicked New York, 5-4, and San 22. Entries can be made at the

Francisco routed Houston, 8-1. PCC pro shop or at the PHS Davalillo's rampage was part athletic office. of a 13-hit Cleveland attack, which also included a two-run W. L. Pct. GB homer by Rocky Colavito and By United Press International three hits by Max Alvis. Dava- NORWALK, Conn. (UPI) - Ortega (4-4) and Daniels (3-3) 14 19 .424 332 lillo's six runs batted in were Willie Pep, 134, Middletown, vs. Stafford (1-1) and Downing 4 a high for a single game in the Conn., outpointed Jackie Gil- (2-4). majors this season. Tony Conig- more. 132, Philadelphia (8). W. L. Pet. GB liaro and Ed Bressoud homered

for the Red Sox. Bobby Knc-o singled home Lou Clinton from second base in the eighth inning as the Angels shaded the White Sox behind the combined eight - hit pitching of Fred Newman and Bob Lee. It was Newman's fifth victory against one loss while Tommy John, who had a no-hitter for six innings, suffered his

first setback compared three triumphs.

By United Press International

Nation	al L	eagu	le	
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	24	12	.667	
Cincinnati	21	13	.606	11/2
St. Louis	20	15	.559	3
San Fran.	21	16	.556	21/2
Milwaukee	16	15	.516	51/2
Chicago	17	18	.486	61/2
Philadelphia	16	19	.471	8
Houston	17	22	.447	9
New York	13	21	382	10
Pittsburgh	11	24	.314	121/2
Sunday's P	robato	le I	Pitche	rs
Los Angele	s at	CI	nicago	-

ninth to beat the Yankees. Bennie Daniels, who worked only Pittsburgh at Milwaukee -San Francisco at Houston - 15.5.

Monday's Games

Cincinnati at Houston, night Milwaukee at San Francisco

American League W. L. Pct. GB Chicago 21 13 .618 Minnesota .559 Detroit 17 14 .548 18 17 .514 6 15 18 .455 8 15 20 .429 . 9 The meet will be divided by New York 14 22 .389 101/2

> 9 24 .273 14 Sunday's Probable Pitchers Chicago at Los Angeles-Horlen (4-3) vs Chance (3-2). Kansas City at Minnesota - By United Press International Sheldon (0-1) vs. Boswell (2-2). Baltimore at Detroit (2) -Barber (1-4) and Palmer (1-0) or Bunker (1-2) vs. Aguirre

(4-1) and McClain (1-2). Washington at New York (2)

Boston at Cleveland (2)-Lonborg (2-2) and Stephenson (0-2) vs. Kralick (1-2) and McDowell Horton, Det

Monday's Games Detroit at Chicago night Only games scheduled

until the last hurdle when he

From OU Event

James Hardwich of the Oklahoma University track club won the event in the time of 38.3. Doug McDougall, of the OSU track club, was second in 39.0. Jim Golightly of Oklahoma City Harding High School was third in the time of 39.8. Ray Burrows of OSU was fourth in 39.9. Johnston finished with the time

of 40.0. Bones Bullard, running the Philadelphia at Cincinnati - the first time, finished sev-

McDougall won the even in one inning, was the winner Veale (2-2) vs. Sadowski (3-1). 15.0 with Billy Thomas of OU New York at St. Louis - second in 15.3, J. W. Crawford Kroll (2-2) vs. Sadecki (1-4). of Lawton third with a time of

a homer, double and single to Milt Pappas pitche dan eight- Perry (2-3) or Hendley (0-) vs. Mark Westbrook. Texas state champion miler, withdrew from his even due to shin splints. The mile race was won by

Oklahoma prop champion Willie Rios of Lawton in 4:15.7. Glen Blakely of OSU paced Rios all the way and finished

in the same time. The only other Texan in the meet was pole vaulter Larry Smith of Abilene Cooper who 21/2 finished second with a jump of 41/2 15-0. OU's Jim Farrell won with a leap of 15-7.

Leading Hitters

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Coleman, Cin	23	80	11	32	.400
Mays SF	35	132	34	52	.394
Allen, Phila	34	134	28	48	.358
Torre, Mil		102	16	36	.353
Kranpol, NY		122	16	42	.344
J. Alou, SF	35	150	26	51	.340
Aaron, Mil	24	93	17	31	.333
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Qualifying Opens Monday in US Open

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By United Press International | The complet

Eighteen places will be open Monday when 101 golfers compete in three Texas cities for berths in the U. S. Open Golf Championship's sectional qualifying play.

The largest contingent will come from Houston, where 53 players including 30 professionals, will play at Lakeside Country Club for nine places in the sectional, which will be played two weeks later in Dallas.

Fort players, including 24 am-

Trom OU Event

Oberlin, Ohlo; W. N. Stephens, Houston, and Edward Kingsbury (a), Austin.

Jim Deal, Houston, and Ralph Johnston (a), Garden City, N. Y.; James Hamilton, Conroe, and Jerry Barrier (a), Sinton: Bud Rucker, Houston, and Ford Hubbard Jr. (a), Houston; Reynaldo Palacios, Laredo, and Randy Petri (a), Houston; James Burke, Houston, and Randy Petri (a), Houston; James Burke, Houston, and Reve Trapp (a), Houston; Don Collett, Bellaire, and Gene Mitchell (a), Houston; Jackson Bradley, Houston, and Rondy Petri (a), Houston; Jackson Bradley, Houston, and Rondy Petri (a), Houston; James Burke, Houston, and Grant Houston, and Grant Houston, and Grant Houston, and Houston, and Houston, James Burke, Houston, and John Leach (a), Houston; Bill Rabb, Houston, and Mark Hopkins (a), Texas City, Ken Schoppe Jt., Baytown, and Arthur Ellis Jr. (a), Beaumont; Buddy Weaver, Lake Jackson, and Allen Geiselman (a), Houston; Clayton Stubbs, Houston, and Charles Livingston (a), Port Arthurf J. C. Hardwicke, Houston, and McMichael, Houston, and Joel Gold-strand, Worthington, Minn.

Tom Stephens, Houston, All Edward Kingsbury (a), Austin.

Jim Deal, Houston, and Randy Petri (a), Houston; Call Provided (a), Houston; Call

NORMAN, Okla. (Spl)—
Randy Johnston, of the Pampa
Track club finished fifth in the
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A REALLY BIG SHOW

One of the really big weekends opened at Raton race track Saturday and continues through today.

Trails for the biggest and richest race in the 20-year history of La Mesa park were run Saturday with the entire program of 14 races devoted to trails for the first running of the Oklahoma Quarter Horse Futurity, a 330yard test for two-year-olds.

From 608 nominees for the event, which will have a total purse value of \$76,000, 135 of the speedsters are still eligible by payment of the necessary fees.

The Oklahoma Quarter Horse Futurity is the first of a series of top attractions for fans favoring the speedsters. The first race in the second annual all-distance sprint series for quarter horses wil be run today when the entrants will dash 250 yards.

The city of Pubelo purse at five and a half furlongs is also a headliner on today's program.

The roads to Raton haven't changed much and the driving time is about four hours if you have a steady foot. Post time is 2 p.m. Texas time.

THE LIP, THE THUG

The world's heavyweight championship? goes on the line Tuesday at Lewiston, which is somewhere in the sticks of Maine, and never before has the setting been so unearthly.

Starting back well more than a year ago with the full scale fiasco in Miami the trail to the re-match has been strewn with improbabilities. The Miami outcome was totally unsatisfactory, Cassius

Clay first threatening to quit, then Sonny Liston throwing in the towel by refusing to lumber forth for the seventh There followed the Boston booking, which would have

gone through on schedule but for Clay's surgery for a hernia. (Is it possible to suffer one through strained vocal

cords?) But with the bout only short weeks away Beantown suddenly looked down its nose at what might be another bookless mess.

IT'S HISTORIC

The match is historic in one dubious respect. It pairs up the two most unpopular battlers ever to square off in a sport that has sunk to the bottom of the first sea.

Not that the consensus is that the tank was rigged at Miami; in order for that to be so it would have been either the prize of the century in gaucherie, or else the greatest acting since Barrymore.

But the quality of combatants, and their numbers, is pathetic. Just think, if Clay repeats there is the alarming specter of him turning next to Floyd Patterson, whom Liston so utterly terrified in two one-rounders.

FORMER CHAMPS MUM

United they stand, refusing to pick a winner between Clay and Liston. They-happen to be Joe Louis, Jim Braddock and Jersey Joe Walcott, all, as if you didn't know, former heavyweight champions.

Walcott, the man who beat Ezzard Charles for the title observed, "I picked a man named Walcott to beat Rocky Marciano twice and I was wrong both times. So

Bradddock chimed in, "When you've got a standup heavyweight who can move, you've got to give him a chance." He was speaking of Clay.

Louis, maybe the greatest of all said of Liston, "He didn't train last time, but, Clay is a bigger man now and more developed.' Liston must try a crowding fight, hopeful of landing

bombs at close range but the artful Clay doubtless will pursue the hit-and-run bit again. A goodly turnout of the curious may be there again

(closed TV that is), they usually are, and this time will be wondering what next, a throwback to the halcyon days, a twin knockout-or a double forfeit?



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In less than an inning he was "I'm just put together like getting his feet planted from v Patrick, 554 in the showers. No tantrum, no that," he said. "This kept me

nected with the Cincinned lies tra year. That's why I know I ed. What has come are a Tourson have to control it, and I taink pitcher hasn't surpried me at red a b Sammy Ellis is a 24-year-old I've done a pretty good job of all because he's a kid was a ... Minne ... has decided to

nati's most valuable player dur- for arguing with Don Heffner, go with it." season (he wound up with a 1963. Because of it, he's been

tagged with a label he'd rather

cess will depend not only on his had some trouble, but it seems son Charles had a 211 529 aturning everything he threw in- his trouble, fighting himself. He iner, now a complete 157, 53, 531 and a 225, 545. Least our managers of your scarm. to extra base hits and spoiling as much as the opposition, is Mets, smiles at the incident nie Harmon 557. Ted Given 203.

on the ground," Heliner recall. Harvester Bowl reopened

es of a Birmingnam, Ala: "He is a boy with an awful

lot of pride and confidence in Curves; Sleep Walkers so much that it gets to the point 568 where some gu s might car er him cocky. He's also a kid woo's think ng all the time. This is the most intere

which he explains carefully and 453 analytically, talling six vio be sure everyone understants the motivations that make o.m. "I guess," he said, "the ron-

son for much of my intensity is Music, 1178. one to the ject that I want to be a pitcher now. Not when ley, 225 I'm 36 i know i probab y could get by as a thrower now, but Snuggs, 580 way should it that's way I work so hard developing other pitches, working on my de-

"If I continue to do this, then by the time I'm 30, when my fast bell starts to go. I went Ind. Hi Game: Penny Pinley, have to worry about developing new pitches or new tricks.

"As far as I'm concerned 469 there are three things that will bring success: work, diligence and how I've added patience which I didn't have before." For Sammy Ellis, that was the only doubt.



Bowling

season tlies as fast as the winabout a "Baldy" named Gil, Academy. who rolled a 113 in league. Sandbagger Gil - 1 guess. At the Spring Volleyball same time, a new bowler, Gene Spring Volleyball Locke started a game with rive

new faces in summer leagues, The Pampa Youth and Comseason. Beginner Classes for isions with tournaments. The course of bigtime football?

averages way up ther, and Tom in the women's league. practice. I see Sherry Connell which will be held on Monday, football players. Les Hendricks nad a near tri- order in the loaque. session of the Sunset Summer League. Louise & mo d should

Mary Ray also tried for a tri. 309 N. Rii. all, Pampa. plicate with a 160, 130, 161 and also won a pen from Contr

resurfacing and

ways had a big league arm and be home again, after a real sescocuperating nicely. Hope Ann missed you.

Morning Glo y League First Place: Swerves and Team Hi Game: Hot Shots,

Team Hi Series: Barracudas, Ind. Hi Game: Peggy Bryan,

Ind. Hi Series: Tiny Harmon,

Doubles Classic League First Place: Engine Parts Team Hi Game: Engine Parts

Ind. Hi Game: Dennis Hunt-Hi Series: Charles

Sunset Ladies League First Place: Team No. 5 Team Hi Game: Team No. 5.

Team Hi Series: Team No. 2.

Ind. Hi Series: Penny Pinley,

Pointing The Wrong Finger ter season, we better get busy. Newspaper Enterprise Assn. | Chaired by Gen. Thomas D. Thank heaven that the summer | College football has become White, former Chief of Staff of legaues are rolling again, so we the scapegoat in a special com- the Air Force, the committee

will have a few people to write mittee report on the cheating states: about, even if it is an article scandal at the U.S. Air Force "The purpose of the academy

Season Enda May

The Pampa Independents Force's case, the urgent need It looks like we will hear from winners of the women's league to compete with Army and Naa lot of the younger generation are seeded second to the vy;

is not to produce the finest football team in the nation, but to educate outstanding officers for lan Air Force career. The present football schedules and programs are not entirely consistent with this goal."

No one will argue with that, and of course a jot of oig ones munity Center will culminate But why did the Air Force Acatoo. We do hope to bring in their Spring volleyball seasons demy, which received its first many more new bowiers this in both men's and women's div- class in 1955, decide on the acuits and juniors will be held women's tourney will be held on. For money, of course; for most of the summer at both Thursday night starting at 7:00 publicity, and in the Air

this summer - Charles Snuggs, Amerillo Catalina's. NMC is Now a committee decides that Dan Cex, are already setting seeded third and was runner-up the climate of bigtime football is bad because 44 per cent of heney came to will be in In the mans tournament the cadets who resigned were

w. 1 a 116 av. age nad a: 414. May 24 the Dairy Queen is seed. It's not major college football. 114. 117, shall we say she just of first with Cabot seeded soc- that's bad. It's the way people, coulon't hit her average? and as they finished in that like those at the Air Force Academy, run it.

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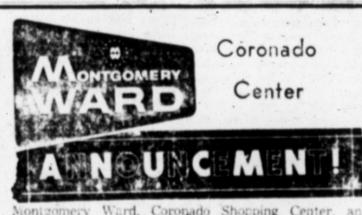
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manager, refers to as Cincin- Ellis once drew a suspension the intense competitiveness to sion at the hospital, and is re-

ing the last months of the 1964 his manager at San Diego in Ellis is a slender statooter Rader can be with us again real I, the parent or legal guardian of soon too, heard she is feeling authorize his her appearance and participation in Jaycee nounced deduces, a tote for pretty well, and hopes to go Junior Champ, and in case of injury or accident absolve the good clothing and the last trac- home soon. Good Luck! We've Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce of all reponsibility

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how the unusual incidents that a long cast. occur while you're fishing make out on the Pedernales River WHAM - right alongside the country was described by Wildfor a fishing expedition with boat the fish takes it. Oh boy! life Biologist Phil Evans for the Mike Rogers of Austin. He is Mike Rogers of Austin. He is an old timer at this fishing bus-couldn't be any more startling partment after a series of heliness and has plenty of angling — unless it happened at mid- icopter census flights over the

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We put in at Taum's Place. Early one bitter cold morn- Evans, who couned 72 head Mike knew where the bass were ing Outdoor Writer Hugh Wil- of the wild barbary sheep, in and went right to the hot spots.

So we set sail before daylight the very next morning. I I had been successful. I cast least! out, got a strike, lost the fish. Which reminds me of the Evans, in his report, said pened repeatedly.

In short - Sam caught eight bay fishing in the Gulf. nice bass, I caught none. he ever had. I'd already said same time. the same about Mike.

a fisherman. Apparently there just "ain't" no firm and fixed rule in this

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Did you ever stop to think phe bait out off he water after At Sheep

five pound channel cat that took and determine, with reasonable both baits.

Caller Times, took yours truly accurate observation.

pumping mine to the top.

not hit again?

Wing Spy

it such a fascinating pastime? Here's a fisherman who almysterious wildlife haunts in Early one morning, I went ready has "given up" - then the jagged Palo Duro Canyon aoudad sheep habitat.

In a couple of hours I had liamson and I were minnow fish. the Panhandle hideout, is so eight nice blacks. He had none. ing inside a baited dock at keen about using the pokey air-When we got home I called Mountain View camp near craft that he plans to use a Sam Wood, Capitol corresp pondent for the Austin and Waco dailies. We'd been wanting to fish together for some motion, I too had a hefty nib- to census efforts. Aoudads thus time When I told him I knew ble. Finally after pumping away marked would enable biologists where we could land some with bouncing rods and reels to apply a simple ratio formula nice blacks he was ready and we both came up with, of all of marked-to - unmarked-sheep things, the same fish. It was a accuracy, the total population.

For the last two falls, a liited harvest has been permitted pointed ut the first spot where An unusual incident to say the of the aoudads which are highly prized by trophy hunters.

Sam cast into the identical spot time Outdoor Writer Roy speeds over 30 miles per hour and brought him in. This hap Swan, of the Corpus Christi were fuund to be too fast for an "Sheep reacted differently to

We both got strikes and yell- the helicopter", reported Evans. Sam says I am the best guide ed for the landing net at the "Some ran a few yards then stopped and looked up at us: Roy flipped his flounder into others tried to hide in the cedar Anyway, so goes the life of the boat while I was still and shinnery. We observed that some ewes with lambs would Of course the incident that out the bait. There it lay for The sheep either ran up or effective. of course the incident that a second or two - just long down. They didn't run parallel When temperatures soar and less visible to wary fish, and fisherman happens when a big enough for me to whip the bait to the helicopter. Most of the game fish in your favorite water (2) they permit easy casting of sound and color. It clearly debass hits a top water lure just right back at him. Believe it or sheep trotted, no headlong dash hole ignore the best you have to tidbit-sized lures. Such factors fines the concepts needed to unbrought in a flounder. Roy said, the part of the sheep; a well equipment may improve the lackadaisical lunkers. "I've never seen that happen ordered retreat. This was not situation.

> would still be running. behind you -weakening your the top of the cap when first morsels on the menu. leader and breaking off flies. observed. They ran upwards out Though a perfectly balanced boating a fish.



SURF CAST - Cast for this scene are three fishermen surf casting off Galveston Island. Fishermen from through. out the Panhandle journey to Galveston Island and many other spots along the Texas coast to fish.

Fishin' Facts

keep running to get out of the Two-pound test line doesn't work best on rods designed to ple of tolerant companions. Then just as my fish surfaced area. Some of the sheep were look like much-to either man or handle them. it opened its mouth and spit pursued to learn their reactions. fish, Maybe that's why it's so Gossamer lines offer two dis-

for safey. Not much panic on offer, a switch to featherweight can make quite a difference to derstand the distinguishing

Anyway - who says they will They would run in high gear, cury outboard's fishing depart- gests these rules: (1) check celled protozoa to the highly onand when we moved away they ment, ultralight tackle can be rod and reel for rough edges telligent champanzee. Not pausing long enough on "Two rams were intentionally tepid, low and extremely clear spect frequently for knots. (2) the back cast will make your pressed by the helicopter. The . . and when the fish are nuz- stay out in open water. (3) don't film that commands top interfly line crack like a whiplash sheep were about 50 feet below zling only the most delicate try to "horse" em in, and (4) est. It is 14 minutes in length

on top of the cap, where they rig is desirable, anyone possess- Ultralight lines might even geese migrate to the inland Pitch your tent opposite the were confronted with a four ing a medium-weight spinning make you a better fisherman, waterways, lakes, farm ponds, prevailing wind and dig a shal- strand barbed wire fence. One rod can load a spool with two-or Certainly it doesn't take long to low trench completely around it, sheep went through the fence four-pound monlfilament and discover you can't yank up areas of Texas. In the film, the with a lead-off to carry away much the same as a deer would achieve satisfactory results. snagged water lilies or haul

tinct advantages: (1) they are is "Mammals Are Interesting."

To overcome the disadvant-

characteristics of mammals. It true with the 61 deer observed. According to the guys in Mer- ages of frail lines, Mercury sug- ferent animals from the onethe answer when waters are that will cut the mono, and inbe exceedingly cafeful when and in sound and color. Each fall thousands of ducks and

Lighter lines are available but down tree branches by brute

So you learn to work over, troned that Earl Phelps and pararound and under trouble spots, ty, also from Stratford, recentand spend more time fishin' ly caught 80 pan-sized crappie than foolin'. That's a cardinal in the upper end of Rita Blanca Lake near some brushpiles. rule of the game, anyway.

Boating News

By LEROI OGD5N "Hit it" shouts the water skier, and the boat driver push- of them have been caught to es the throttle forward. The skier surges to the top and a trip worthwhile. within seconds he's flashing a- Don't forget the fish derby at cross the water.

If you would like to join the derby will not be in Lake Mere 8 million water skiers who en- dith proper, but below the spilljoy this exciting sport, here's way in the stilling basin. The some advice from a real pro. basin at this date is more than Tom Dorwin, former national 40 feet deep in places and covchampion. It's a quick way to ers more than 10 surface acres. gain the "feel" of skies and There are hundreds of tagged. build self confidence. This sim- fish to be caught and most of plified form of instruction can them are tagged, some of the be given anywhere, even in your prizes will be valuable. In act, living room. All you need is an Claude Rodawalt, Panhandle instructor, a pair of water skis Pump Company, of Stinnett, is

Before you start, do five or six the tagged fish. deep knee bends. This helps There will be fish bait availsharpen your sense of balance able for bait fishermen at the and coordination. When putting stilling basin. The pond is loadon water skis, adjust the bindings by sliding the heel piece It took Gutenberg five years into place. The fit should be to complete the first Bible printsnug, but comfortable. It you're ed from movable type. near water, wet both your feet and the skis. Your feet will slip into the bindings easier. Klan originated from the Greek

Now you're ready for instruc- word "kuklos", meaning ring. tion. Grasp the tow line handle. Have your instructor lower you down into a sitting position. Once seated, stretch your arms out straight keeping your knees between your elbows. The tow line handle should be just in front of your knees.

Have your instructor pull on the tow line slowly raising you to a standing position. Don't try and stand up by yourself Let the instructor exert the pulling force. This simulates the manner in which you'll be pulled to the surface when actually water-skiing. Repeat this proce-dure a half dozen times. Each time check to see that your knees are betwen your elbows and the tow line handle is correctly positioned.

Once you're in the water, review in your mind the dry land technique. Check the position of your knees and the tow line handle. If you've learned your lesson properly, you'll be flashing across the water on your first

By STARKEY WHITEHORN ed with channel catfish, some with Jack Roberts of Borger. partment, Austin, has a film library containing many interesting wildlife and fishing films. white bass.

Panhandle Sportsman

from the Department simply by either writing, wiring or tele-For further information check ing signal.

These films are for hunting

and fishing clubs, schools and

other organizations. Many of

them are in sound and color.

The length of time required to

show them varies from ten to

about thirty minutes. They are

not only interesting but very

ducational as well. If you are

interested in showing one or

more to your club, I would ad-

vise that you contact the de-

partment about three weeks in

"Trigger Happy Harry" is

one that many hunters should

see. It shows a careless hunter

violating all the rules of hunt-

ing in the bird field with a cou-

includes closeups of some 40 dif-

This lake near Dalhart should also produce some nice strings

of channel catfish any day now since the waters have warmed up to about 70 degrees. The Parks and Wildlife Department

placed several score flathead

catfish in the lake a few years ago, Some of them were up-

wards of 25 pounds. Very few.

date. One such fish would make

Lake Meredith on June 4. The

offering a \$100 bill for one of

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The Parks and Wildlife De- up to near seven pounds, many From what I can gather it barn - door - sized crappie and seems that the fishing on this line - busting black bass and particular day is for adults onhundreds of large sized blue ly. After the rodeo is over it These films may be borrowed gill sunfish and some san, or should be a good place for anyone to fish. Don't count on go-The derby, or rodeo, was ori- ing the next day, however, be-

phoning them at the John H. ginally scheduled to begin at 5 cause it probably will not be Reagan Building, Austin, tele-p.m. and last until about 8:30 open for some time. You will phone GReenwood 5-4409, area p.m.; however, there is a possibe advised as soon as the propbility that it might start earlier. er authorities give the open-







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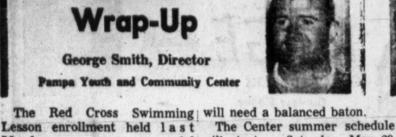
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Monday was very successful will start on Saturday, May 29 and there are still some vacan- and will be as follows. The Cencies left in some of the classes, ter will open from 9-12 with Parents who are interested in swim lessons in the pool and having their children take swim open activities in the Recrealessons this summer should tion Hall and gym; from 1-5 check the list below and come with all-ages swim in the pool by the Center and enroll. En- and open activities in the Recrollment fee for everyone per reation Hall and gym; from 7-10 course is \$1. The Center opens p.m. wih all-ages swim in the at 4 p.m. June 14-25, 9-10 a.m. Adv. Rec. Hall and gym. Hours will Beg., Inter.; 10-11 a.m. — Adv. be from 9-12 and 1-5 on Satur-

Beginner. June 28-July 1, 9-10 a.m. -

Adv. Beg., Swimmer. July 12-23, 9-10 a.m. - Inter., Monday through Friday and 10- 8:00-All Ages Swim Adv. Beg. 10-11 a.m. - Adv. 12 on Saturdays.

Beg., Swimmer; 11-12 a.m. -Polywog.

twirling lessons again this sum- reation program. This basketmer in the afternoons from 1:30 for the volleyball champions to 2:30 p.m. beginning June 7. crowned last week. Winners in Lessons will be taught for four the women's division were Pamweeks concluding on July 2 with pa Independents first and NMC classes meeting on Monday, ball program will be free to Cen-Wednesday and Fridays, Enroll- ter members while a spement is to Center members on- cial fee of \$3 for gym fee durly with Center membership open ing the summer for non-memto the public. Barbara Zim- bers will be charged. Non-emmerman, high school baton ar- bers will only get the use of the tist, will conduct the lessons gym and no other part of the again this summer as she did Center on this plan. However, last year. Enrollment is now go- for members they have full pri-



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pool and open activities in the Beg. Swimmer; 6-7 p.m.—Adult days; Monday through Friday 4:00—Beginner Swim Lessons 9-12, 1-5 and 7-10 p.m. while the 5:00-Adv. Beg. Swim Lessons Center will be closed on Sun- 6:00-Swim Team Workout Adv. Beg., Inter; 10-11 a.m. - days. The Dolphin swim team 7:00-Family Swim; Women's will workout from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The Center will offer a summer basketball program for 4:00-Open August 9-20 - Jr. & Sr. Life 7-8-9 graders in the mornings 6:00-Swim Team Workout from 9-12 in the gym. This is in 7:00-All Ages Swim The Center will offer baton or conjunction with the City Recing on for this class. Students vileges. This summer program men's league Dairy Queen over will start June 14.

Parents you should be purchasing your memberships now 15; Skelly Oilers took the Stompfor the coming activities which ers 15-7, 4-15 and 15-2 while will be held at the Center. Center memberships for families are \$20 per year and league Top O' Texas Conoco \$12 for six months while indivi- jumped Hughes Beauty Salon dual memberships are \$8 and \$5 15-02 and 15-7, One Hr. Martirespectively.

second. Winners in the men's Vacuum 15-1 and 15-0 while division were Dairy Queen first the Independents took Chez and Cabot second. Dairy Queen Nell's 15-12 and 15-8. In the mixand Cabot had to have a play-off ed league play-off Sparks took

Youth Center Calendar

MONDAY 00-Beginner Swim Lessons; Enrollment for Polywog and their favorite brew. Beginner Lessons for May 31 June 11 Classes

5:00-Adv. Beg. Swim Lessons 6:00-Swim Team Workout 7:00-Boy Scouts Swim; Men's Volleyball Tourn. Starts 8:30-All Ages Swim

TUESDAY Closed

WEDNESDAY

4:00-Beginner Swim Lessons 5:00-Adv. Beg. Swim Lessons 6:00-Swim Team Workout 7:00-All Ages Swim

THURSDAY

Volleyball Tourn. Starts

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

9:00-Gym Open Activity 10:00-Swim Team Workout 12:00-Close for Lunch 1:00-All Ages Swim

2:00-All Ages Trampoline 5:00—Close SUNDAY 2:00—Open; All Ages Swim Trampoline

to decide the champ.

5:00-Close

Results last week found in the Heath's 15-9 and 15-12; Kiwanis over Ward's 8-15, 15-4 and 17-Cabot won over Pioneer Gas 15-0 and 15-0. In the women's nizing tripped Blakes Groc. 15-Congratulations are in order 0 and 15-0; NMC beat Kirby Pampa News 15-8 and 15-6; First Baptist took Pampa Warehouse 8-15, 15-5, 16-14 while in the finals First Baptist took

Sparks 15-13, 11-15 and 17-15. The Mens Tourney opens Monday at 7 p.m. with Lewis Spikers vs. the Stompers, Skelly plays Montgomery Ward at 7:30, while Dairy Quen and

Cabot draw byes. , Women's action Thursday night opens at 7:'00 with Pampa Independents vs. Kirby, followed by Top O' Texas vs. NMC, On eHour vs. Chez Nell and Hughes vs. Catalina of Amaril-

DEAD CONDITIONS

MANILA (UPI) - Employes of a Manila funeral home went on strike because "working conditions inside were not fit for the living."

LIGHTS OUT

CHEDDINGTON, England (UPI) -A young bull, bothered by an itch, rubbed his back so hard against a utility pole that he dislodged power lines and caused a blackout in four nearby villages and towns.

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GOOD NEWS

(UPI) - A group of workers for sausage lovers: The govern- (UPI) - The Gordon Memorial - Seventeen soldiers of the who moved from Newcastle-onment is to introduce a law reTyne to a factory here so dislike the local beer that they quiring sausages to contain a can no longer find boys poor which the freedom of the borhave arranged to pay a truck- specified amount of meat. Beef enough to qualify. er \$67 a week to drive the 350- sausages must have a minimum mile round trip to Newcastle of 50 per cent beef and pork Indias worked flint by flak- be too hard on our men ... each week to haul in barrels of sausages a minimum of 65 per ing and grinding to produce they're really quite fit but they cent pork. At present there's no weapons and tools. law governing what the butcher

OUT OF BUSINESS

LOUGHBOROUGH, England LONDON (UPI) -Good news NOTTINGHAM, England

Read the News Classified Ads | ax their muscles."

RELAXED TOO MUCH

- ALDERSHOT, England (UPI) ough was conferred on the regiment. Said a sergeant: "Don't get so little ceremonial now that they don't know how to re-

The sky is clear in Seattle only bu days a year on the average.





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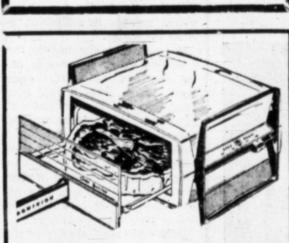
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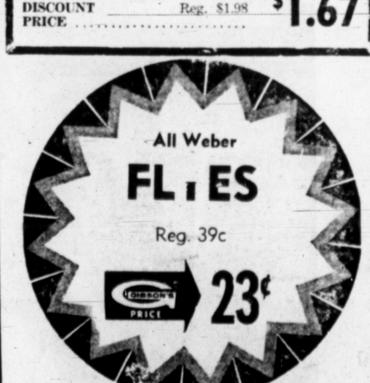


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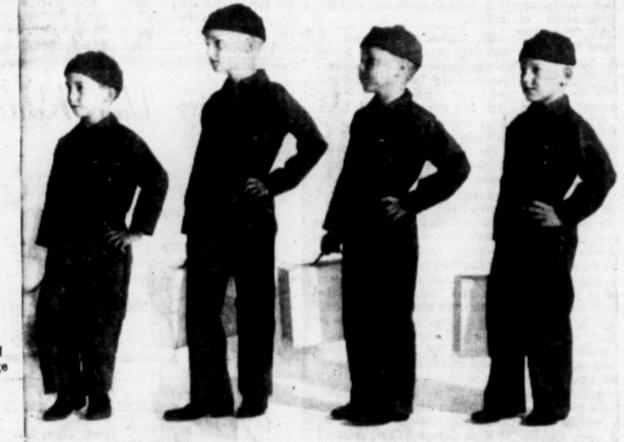


SOME 200 students from Jeanne Willingham's Beaux Arts Dance studio will appear in recital Tuesday evening. Curtain time for the presentation, "Santa Fe Rhythm Train," will be 7:30 p.m. in Pampa Junior High School Auditorium. Proceeds derived from ticket sales will go toward a scolarship fund.

VAUDEVILLE ACT — Carolyn Brown, left, and Kay White, right, are pictured in the upper left photo as members of a vaudeville act traveling on the "Santa Fe Rhythm Train." The girls will tap dance the number "Tea for Two."

BALLERINA SOLO — "Don Quitoxe" will be the ballet solo number done by Celeste Duncan, upper center photo, in the Tuesday evening recital.

TRAIN TRAVELERS — In the upper left photo Gaye Lea Huff, left, and Janie Pool, right, are shown as they will board the train. "Button Up Your Overcoat" will be their tap dance number.



RED CAPS — Appearing as Santa Fe Red Caps, center photo, will be, left to right, Bennie Fallon, Greg Atchley, Steven Edwards and David Edwards.

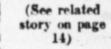
NAUGHTY CHILD — Portraying the part of the "Naughty Child" in a ballet solo, "Thumbelina," will be Margaret Wilks, shown in the lower left

SANTA FE RHYTHM TRAIN — Pictured in the lower center photo in a scene from the "Hello Dolly" routine are, left to right, Jill and Greg Atchley, autograph hounds; Dixie Bond, Dolly; Vickie Youngblood, autograph hound, and Honey Bond, Charlie.

DEPARTING PASSENGER — Lea Johnson is pictured in the lower right photo as she is leaving the Rhythm Train. "Pretty Baby" will be her tap dance solo.

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By PEGGY JO ORMSON



NOW THAT the club year has been completed, things socially virtually are at a standstill until school is out and folk begin to scatter for summer excursions. Guess one shouldn't really say "standstill" if they happen to be one of those parents frantically rushing to close out school activities, piano recitals, dance recitals and the like . . . Parents and grandparents attended the program at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School last week, presented by first grade students under the direction of Mrs. Vernon (Helen) Eck, Mrs. Henry (Margaret) Ayres and Mrs. Teresa Humphries, first grade teachers. Costuming for the play, "A Visit to Fairy Land," was something to behold and the actors performed like veterans. Karen Upshaw, daughter of Rev. T. O. and Georgia Upshaw, playing the role of "Chicken Licken," stole the show as she hopped around the stage. Heard of several fathers, who missed the morning show, who arrived at school at 1:30 p.m., when the play was presented a second time for next fall's first graders and their mothers. Two of the fathers were Dr. Royce Laycock and Malcolm Douglass, whose wives had phoned to tell them they had missed the stage production of the year. Other first graders with leading roles were Carl Tarpley, daughter of the Glen Tarpleys; Stephen Knox, son of the Ted Knox; Richard Lane, son of the Don Lanes; Patti Anderson, daughter of the Harold Andersons; Michael Kesell, son of the D. D. Kessels; Michelle Courtney, daughter og the Glen Courtneys; Lisa Reid, daughter of the Joe Reids; Tami Douhit, daughter of the Doil Douthits; Margaret Thompson, daughter of the James Thompsons, and Stacy Douglass, daughter of the Malcolm Douglass. Mrs. J. E. Gunn, Austin music teacher, provided piano accompaniment for the production.

PAMPANS who heed the President's call to remain in America this year to check the dollar drain may visit a foreign country vicariously by entertaining one of the foreign students in their home during the AFS stop in Pampa June 26 and 27. Mrs. J. B. (Kitty) Veale is in charge of placing the students, so call MO 5-5712 if you want the joy of this experience Curt and Will Beck and children, Curt Jr., Kiki and Paul, are off for a European vacation. Wonder if the Becks will visit Holland, Mrs. Beck's native country ... Coy Dan and Phyllis Pampans' Grandson Marries in Denton Mitchell have returned from Houston where he attended a short course representing Cabot . . . Paul and Margaret Miss Betty Alyce Brice miniature white carnations cen- member of Sigma Nu, national Marsha Holland, Karen Hughes, they became 10 year Beaux Murphey and children, Paul B., Kathleen and Patricia Ann, will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl tered with a large white cattleya social fraternity. Once a carrier Dana Kent, Janie Pool, P a m Arts Dance Studio students, are fly to Puerto Rico next week for a three-week vacation and S. Brice of Denton, became the orchid. wisit with Mrs. Murphey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Leverts bride of Michael Dennis Moon, Miss Carla Brice was her sis- he is presently on the news staff White and Jamie Winborne. Parker, 1958; Glenda Finkel-Saw newly-weds Bill and Sue Atkinson dining at the ton and Mrs. Jo Emerson of tendant, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson at fect attendance awards will be Carmelita Hogan, 1959; Anite Coronado Inn last Sunday. Mrs. Atkinson's blonde beauty Albuquerque, N. M., and the Bill Tucker of Pampa, a tended the wedding ceremony of Patsy Kelley, Nita Parsley and Guidry, 1959; Carmen Long. was set off by a pink two-piece costume. . . . Mrs. Bob grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. fraternity brother of the bride-(Alma) McCoy wore a striking outfit last Sunday. It was gold Thompson of 525 S. Barnes., groom, served as best man. Mrs. R. M. (Harriet) Hampton wore a May 1 at 8 p.m. in First Christ- Ushers were Dennis Abrahams yellow knit suit which was particularly lovely with her dark ian Church of Denton.

KNOW A FEW area men who would like to be as abundantly tions were provided by Miss The newlyweds are at home blessed as seven-month old Scottie Bennet. The young lad, Virginia Knox at the organ and at the Palm Gardens Apartson of Roland and Connie Bennet, already has had 18 hair- Miss Elaine Cormay presented ments, 1926 West Chestnut St-Ray and Retha Jordan have purchased the Oren vocal selections. James home at 1907 Evergreen, and with daughters, Karen Decorations for the church wedding trip. and Teresa, will be moving in as soon as the decorators have featured matching baskets of For traveling the bride chose finished ... Bill and Grace Gething are excited and busy white gladioli and chrysanthe- a pink linen dress topped by a getting their new home ready for occupancy. The Gethings mums on either side of the altar full-length magenta linen coat. purchased the Will Wilks home at 1717 Mary Ellen, and the area, backed by a basket Her hat was pink with magenta house is now being redecorated. The Gethings and sons, Mark arrangement of the same flo-trim and her shoes and bag and Grant, will take occupancy when the work is completed wers, and flanked by palm trees were also pink. She wore the While driving around town, residents should go by the of chamaederea. home of Mrs. Azelle Loftus and Mrs. Mae Boone at 1615 N. Given in marriage by her fath. The bride is a graduate of Russell and see the beautiful bank of roses in all colors on er, the bride wore a street- Sulphur Springs High School. the south brick wall of their home . . . And don't miss the length dress of petal pink silk attended East Texas State Uniattractive Rose Acacia or Sweet Pea Tree now blooming on fashioned with bateau neckline, versity and is now a junior stuthe south side of Grant and Flossie Anderson's home at 2101

ART WORKS done by students of Dord Fitz from Texos, carried a cascade bouquet of The bridegroom was graduat-Oklahoma and Kansas have been selected for exhibition in the National Arts Club Gallery which opens May 30 in New Yark City. The paintings will hang in the gallery for two weeks. Pampans having their work displayed will be Bonnie and Bill Chambless, Mary and Homer D. Johnson, Mrs. Joe (Anne Lee) Gordon, Miss Ruth Huff, Mrs. Bill (Barbara) Treloggen, George Cree Jr., Dr. Will Graham, Al Knox, Mrs. John (Justine) Sweeney and Weldon Shirley. George and Fannie Cree, Barbara Treloggen and Bonnie Chambless, will leave May 28 from Amarillo and fly to New York to be on hand for the gallery opening . . . J. W. and Beth Edminister and Eileen and W. T. Wilborn attended the area American Institue of Chemical Engineers Ball in Borger a week ago last night . . . Dr. Weldon and Marge Adair were guests at the CPA banquet last Saturday night in Amarillo. The Adairs visited with Jan and Price Dosier Jr., former Pampans ,at the banquet and were housequests of the Dosiers following the

Campaign,"

- + -THOUGH MOTHERS' Day has passed, want to pass along this bit of news. One of the nicest Mothers' Day presents was the one presented to Mrs. Paul (Rae) Lefebvre by daughter, Paulette, Pampa High School junior. The gift was a book of poems, authored by Paulette, with an inscription on the cover page reading "Dedicated to My Loving Mother on Mothers' Day, 1965" ... Chamber of Commerce office members surprised Mrs. W. M. (Marguerite) McLeod with a birthday party Friday morning. Mrs. McLeod was presented a blue French purse trimmed in gold by her co-workers and Mrs. R. A. (Georgia) Mack baked the birthday cake. Helping Mrs. McLeod celebrate the occasion were E. O. and Doris Wedgeworth, Mrs. June Sweetland, Mrs. Jimmie Williams and Tonie, Miss Mary Ann Mack and Mrs. Weldon (Lois) Steward Mentioned Jane and Wiley Reynolds' new country home last week and since have had an opportunity to pay a visit there. The house is beautiful with unique decorations and furniture. Visitors enter the home through large hand-carved Sixteenth Century Mission doors, made in Santa Fe, N.M., and step into the entrance gallery which has brick floors and willow paneled walls with colorful Spanish accent rugs scattered about. Spindel doors, also made in Santa Fe, lead into the living and dining rooms. Mrs. Reynolds has the walls of the living room, the drapes and two couches covered In the same deep red cloth which has a Spanish motif. Carpeting in the new putty shade, bright Spanish accent rugs and a number of antique pieces of furniture refinished by Mrs. Reynolds, add much to the decor. One bedroom and bath termed as the grandchildren's room, is done in antique furni-One has to see the home to really appreciate its beauty and uniqueness.

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ART CONTEST WINNER - Miss Nancy Holt, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt Jr., 109 S. Faulkner, is pictured receiving a gift from Mrs. George Neef, right, president of Civic Culture Club, Miss Holt was named as second place winner in the Texas Division of the Hallmark Art Contest held in April in Beeville. Miss Holt's painting was sponsored in the contest by Civic Culture Club, which presented the gift in appreciation for her endeavor. Contest winners were announced May 11 at the State Federated Women's Club Convention in Fort Worth, Miss Holt, a 1965 PHS graduate, plans to attend West Texas State University next fall where she will be an aid to Dr. Emilio Cabellero.

which traditional wedding selectfollowing the ceremony.

and Larry Patton. Rev. E. M. Wheatley officiated Mr. and Mrs. Brice were hosts the double-ring ceremony at for a recpetion in their home

reet in Denton, following a short

orchid from her bridal bouquet.

N. Banks . . . Many beautiful yards are to be found on a She wore a matching lace coat, versity, where she is a member drive ground town, and everyone should be proud to help Her brief veil of silk illusion fell of Zeta Tau Alpha national sockeep Pampa a pretty city by cooperating in the "Litterbug from a pink pill box hat. She ial sorority. She is also on the wore a diamond drop, wedding staff of Campus Chat, student gift of the bridegroom, and publication of NTSU

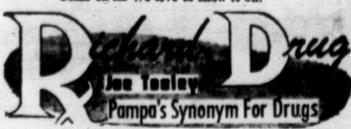


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Dance Recital To Be Presented on Tuesday Evening

Jeanne Willingham, director of the Beaux Arts Dance Studio, will present students in 17th Annual Revue, Tuesday in the Pampa Junior High Auditorium. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, will promote a scholarship fund.

Mrs. Dolores Edwards, studio pianist, will be the director of music. Organist will be Mrs. H. V. Wilks and Terry Madeira will serve as drummer. Dennis Dehn will be the technician. Others assisting with recital will be Jack Edwards, stage manager: Richard Lowrance, assistant stage manager; Phil Hall, Cam Holder, Beau Bond and Danny Bond, stage hands; Jim Terrell, in charge of lighting, assisted by Glen Justice and Ronnie Klein. Prompters will be Mrs. Bruce Parker, Mrs. Jess Wright, and Mrs. Elbert Walker. Ticket agents are Bruce Parker, Da-

constructed by Garrett Sign Awards to be presented by Debbie Eaton and Patti Low-

lows the Santa Fe Train, end of and ten year certificates. the line being San Francisco.

The dancers have received awards for one year will be Lisa Ten year certificates will be much help and encouragement cotten, Susan Cory, Angela Day presented Honey Bond, Carolyn from the Atchison, Topeka and Roberta Griggs, Teresa Hall, Brown and Shari Lawley.

ed from Albuquerque High blood. School and attended West Texas Two year perfect attendance has a total of 200 students. State University. He is a junior awards will be presented to Di- Listed on the ten year certifistudent at NTSU where he is a ane Edwards, Deborah Gattis, cate honor roll, and the year boy for the Pampa Daily News, Powers, Kelly Stockton, Kathy Maynette Loftus, 1958; Phyllis

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP - Miss Carolyn Tucker, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tucker of 605 E. Gordon, is shown receiving a certificate of scholarship from Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, center, projects chairman of Twentieth Century Culture Club, and Mrs. Doyle Osborne, right, president. The club presented Miss Tucker with a \$300 scholarship to

Texas Technological University. vid Grayson. Ben Holland, the Amarillo office, plans to be Kathy Parsley will receive a Speck Winborne and Ralph Day. present for the revue and will be four year perfect attendance The scenery was designed and one of the guests of honor. award, Debbie Cunningham,

Miss Willingham at the recital rance will receive five year per-This year's revue, "Santa Fe will include an award to the fect attendance awards, and Rhythm Train," begins in Dear- winner of the ticket sales con- seven year perfect attendance born Station in Chicago and fol- test, perfect attendance awards awards will go to Debbie Parker, Pam Parker and Viola Par-

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Students appearing in the cher, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Di- Debbie Juenger. dance recital will be Teresa ane Folsom, Pat Folsom, Jody Akst, Vicki Allison, Greg Atchley, Jill Atchley, Stephanie Atwood, Sue Ballard, Roxanne Gates, Deborah Gattis, Jean Regina Ladd, Kayla Lapka,
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> Debbie Parker, Pam Parker, Debbie Parsley, Rita Parsley, SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Skel-Nita Parsley, Viola Parsley, Ka- lytown P-TA met recently in the thy Parsley, Peggy Peeples, Re- school cafeteria. The president, nee Penn, Lori Perilloux, Janie Mrs. C. D. McCloud, led the Pool, Pam Powers, Trish Pow- group in the pledge of allegience er, Nancy Prince, Sally Prince, to the flag. Kimberly Rainwater, Robin E. A. McCreary, school prin-Redmond, Dava Redus, Shelly ciple, gave the Invocation. The Reid, Teresa Riley, Debra minutes of the previous meeting Roach, Deanne Robertson, Dana were read by the secretary, Springcreek Community and Mrs. J. J. McPhillips and Mrs. Rogers, Debbie Rogers, Cather- Mrs. C. F. Lilly. ine Roots, Christine Roots, Sue The group voted to have the Community were united in mar-sisters, Mrs. Eunice Eland of Shearer, Linda Ann Smith, San-shall. Donna Stafford, Kelly Stockton, auditing committee, E. A. Mc. Mary Jane Board, bride's sis
> oree's nieces. Miss Denzil Ei-Susie Stowers, Shannon Terrell, Jay Thomas, Linny Tucker, McGee and Arlin Kaiser. Judy Weatherford, Terry Weaana Kay White, Kathy White, meeting held in Shamrock. Youngblood, Viki Youngblood Texas." and Jan Zuerker.

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Slates Workshop

Jane Sanders, Cindy Scott, Pam Fall Workshop meeting in 1965 Sealey, Paula Sealey, Stephanie and the secretary was instructure. Tiage on May 26, 1915. Rev. Willong Beach, Calif., Mrs. Zela Secrest, Karla Sells, Edrie ted to notify Mr. R. C. Marey read the ceremony in his Matheson and Mrs. Bob Stout,

home in the Lieb Community. both of Amarillo, and the hon-Creary, chairman, Mrs. B. H. ter, and Miss Grace Miller.

Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass gave a in Pampa for the past 22 years, therford, Rosalie Weatherly, Direport on the spring convention will be honored at an open Friends of the couple are in-Margaret Wilks, Gaylene Win- Bud Biggers introduced Claud day in their home at 507 N. Nel- and help mark the occasion. borne, Jamie Winborne, Cynthia Zeverly of Panhandle, who gave son. Young, Buck Young. Charles a speech entitled "History of

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land of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs.

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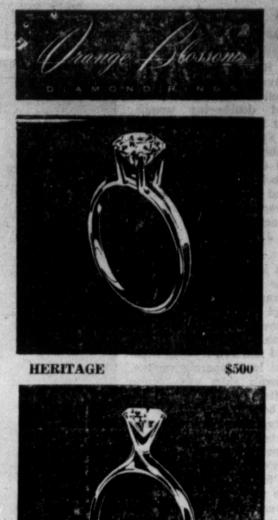
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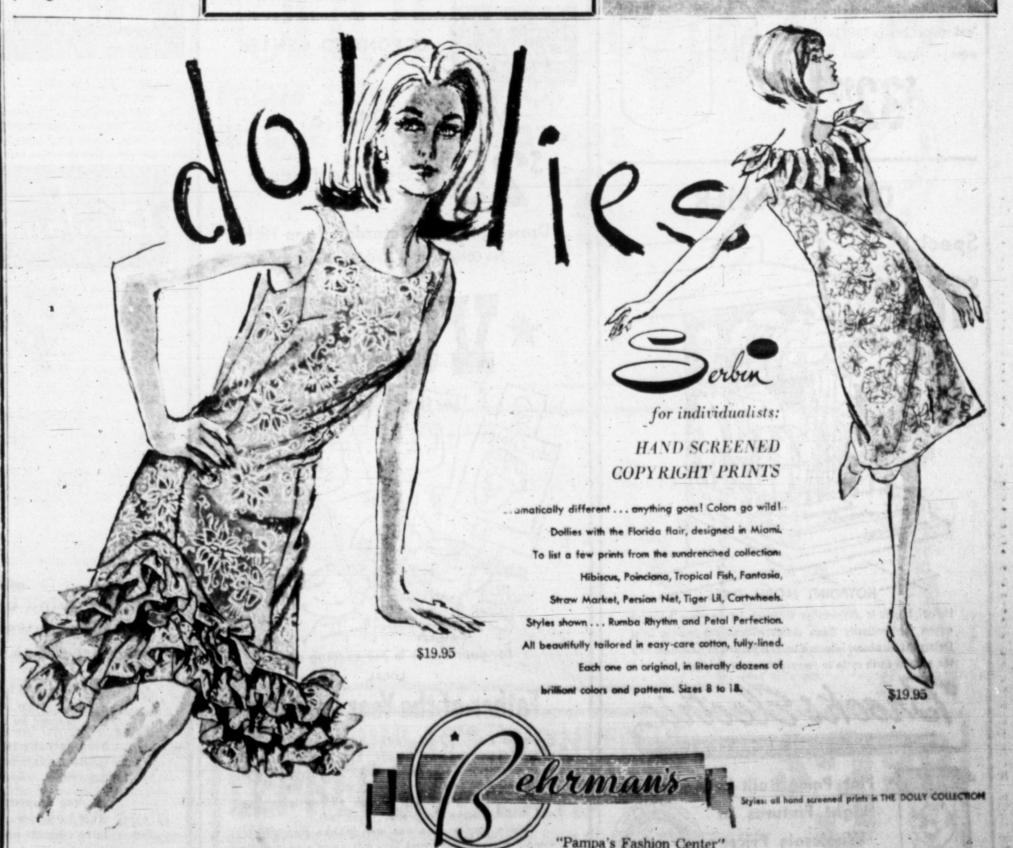
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Miss Rose Leah Schwartz of Gloversville, N.Y., and Wallace Truesdell of Covington, Va., exchanged double-ring wedding vows at 1 p.m. May 20 in Beth Israel Synagogue at Roanoke, Va. Rabbi Nathan A. Lerer officiated the exchange of vows. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz of Gloversville, N.Y., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs.

Gvien in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a street-length gown of white chiffon and lace styled with empress sheath lines. The bodice was fashioned of chiffon over lace and featured a scoop neckline and long tapering sleeves. The gown's skirt was chiffon over taffeta and enhanced by a taffeta bow to the front waist. Her three - tiered shoulderlength veil fell from chiffon Dior bow headpiece fashioned with a white chiffon rose in the center. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Schwartz chose a streetlength dress fashioned of blue lace, taffeta and chiffon. White accessories and a white orchid corsage completed her ensemble. Mrs. Richard selected a street-length sheath gown designed of blue print silk on a beige background. A beige hat and white orchid corsage complemented her costume.

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a stenographer for the Gloversto her marriage. The bride- Bennett. groom, a graduate of Berea Colton Virginian, Covington, Va. was a 1958-59 staff writer the Pampa Daily News. The newlyweds are now at home at 422 North Monroe Ave., Covington, Va.

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Mrs. J. W. Bennett, treasurer: The new Mrs. Truesdell, a Mrs. Frieda Ross, parliamengraduate of Gloversville, N. Y. tarian and Mrs. Troy Bennett, High School, was employed as historian.

ville City School District prior was presented to Mrs. Troy A gift and past president's pin Mrs. Austin Ruddick won the lege, Berea, Ky., is employed as room count and Miss Alma Wilmanaging editor of the Coving son won dhte door prize.

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Pampa Garden Club Installs Officers, Presents Award at Spring Luncheon



INSTALLED AT LUNCHEON -- New officers of Pampa Garden Club were installed at a Spring Luncheon Tuesday in Jackson's Cafeteria. Heading the club will be, seated left to right. Mrs. Ira Carlton, president, and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, installing officer. Back row, let; to right, Mrs. Melvin Stephens, first vice president, Mrs. Myron Dorman Jr., second vice president, Mrs. Bob Miller, treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Hinton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Owen Gee, recording secretary.

Pampa Garden Club met for cerning the recently held place- standing contribution in the area is a perfect foil for the addition its spring luncheon and installa- ment show and garden tour and of gardening to the club and of tiger, giraffe or zebra stripa prayer by Miss Alma Wilson, tion of officers at Jackson's the providing of Iris bouquets community. The fourth grade students pre- Creeter's Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the horticulture division. Using the theme, "Flowers in depending on the attitute of the

Carl Jones, principal, was group approved the recommend Mrs. Melvin Bailey.

presented a check from the as. ation of the park committee on Mrs. W. E. Hinton was pre- flower representing each office sociation for the school project, the beautification of Aspen St. sented with the club's "Gartien- were Mrs. Ira Carlton, pres-Mrs. Benny Zelle gave the au. Park. Reports were read con- er of the Year Award" for out- ident, faith and the Iris; Mrs.

sented recitation and chor. Mrs. Milo Carlson, out-going taken to the convalescent home a Lovely Garden," Mrs. E. E. wearer and how well she carries al program entitled "I Speak president, presided over the of Mrs. R. E. Warren Jr. His- Shelhamer served as installing them off. The marked califskin business session at which the torian's report was given by officer. Officers installed ar, coats are recommended to r Melvin Stephens, first vice president, friendliness and the Red Rose: Mrs. Myron Dorman Jr. second vice president, hope and the Pink Carnation: Mrs. Owen Gee, secretary, Sweet William;

Mrs. W. E. Hinton, corresponding secretary, service and the Bluebonnett; Mrs. Bob Miller, treasurer, kindness and the Columbine: Mrs. Carlos Grissom, historian, thoughtinlness and the Pansy, and Mrs. Mile Carlson, courage and the Cornflower. The Evergreen was presented as the symbol of the other members of the club. Closing the installation ceremony was the reading of the poem "Who Makes a Gorden " by Douglas Wal Malle .

Mrs. Carlson, out-going preident, was presented with a charm from the Garden Clubs of

Present for the luncheon were Mmes. Joe Weaver, Lee Harrah, A. J. Mitchell, Don't v Parish, Ed Parsons, Robert Warren Jr., Floyd Watton Melvin Bailey, Owen Gee. Bob Miller, Milo Carlson, Ira Carlton, Melvin Stephens, Myron Dorman Jr., Carlos Grissom, C. C. Matheny, Lee Moore, Thelma Bray, W. R. Campbell, Join Sweeney, W. E. Hinton, and one guest, Mrs. Vance Sharp.

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WOODROW WILSON P-TA OFFICERS — Recently installed officers of Woodrow Wilson P-TA who will serve rest year are pictured, front row, left to right, Mrs. Jack Chisum, treasurer; Mrs. Gifford Kerksieck, secretary; Mrs. Jack Peercy and Mrs. Wayne Lancaster, City Council representatives; barv row, left to right, Mrs. Bill Harris, historian; Mrs. Jerry Davis, vice president; Mrs. Calvin Hogan, parlimentarian, and Mrs. Bill Stephens, president.

Eta lota Chapter of Canadian ESA Has Founders' Day Meet CANADIAN (Spl) - Eta lot lobserved ESA Founders Day in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alphe recently with a special program Bill Popham, president, presid-

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RECENTLY INSTALLED - Mrs. Leroy Kretzmeier, vice president; Mrs. Ed Williams, president, and Mrs. J. T. Winborne, treasurer, pictured left to right, were installed recently as new officers of Sam Houston P-TA. Other officers not pictured are Mrs. Russell Talley, secretary; Mrs. L. G. Greer, historian; Mrs. Buddy Cockrell, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Danny Brister and Mrs. Jerald Sims, City Council representatives.

Sam Houston P-TA held its mediately following the meetfinal meeting of the year at 2 ing for the mothers of children p.m. May 13 in the school cafe- entering the school next year. teria. Officers for the 1965-68 HANDS SNAP BACK year were installed by Mrs. Jack Foster. Assuming duties Take heart, homemakers. Our in the coming year are Mmes. hands have great snapback pow-

Kretzme'er, vice president: Rus- firm says hands respond rapidsell Talley, secretary; J. W. ly to proper care. If you have Winborne, treasurer; L. G. allowed your hands to become Greer, historian; Buddy Cock- seriously chapped or damagrell, parliamentarian and Dan- ed by harsh detergent, you need ny Brister, and Jerald Sims, to give them TLC (tender lov-

City Council representatives. ing care). In the morning soak A plaque was presented to L. your hands for a few minutes in C. Davis, principal, for his sery- a solution of lukewarm water ice and encouragement to the with a new grops of baby oil, P-TA and he in turn presented bathe oil or live oil added. Sa-Mrs. Cockrell, out-going presi- lad oil works, too. Pat dry. Aldent with a plaque commending ways wash hands with lukeher for her devotion and out- warm, not hot water, and standing service to the school smooth on a cream or lotion evand community.

The flag ceremony for the meeting was conducted by Cub Scouts from Den 3, Pack 27. Mrs. Glen McConnell gave the

Mrs. Russell Talley won the door prize. A tea was held im-

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Culture Club met re- Lawson. cently in the home of Mrs. Irvin "The Civic Culture Club has Cole for installation of officers an outstanding history of aand the last regular meeting of chievement accomplished by the DEAR ABBY: I don't know if

president of the Top of Texas to give the diamond its brilliant District of Federation, the in- sparkle. The cut of a diamond

ficers with new ideas, initiative Federation.

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> George Neef, president; Mrs. spent a perfectly exasperating habits like cracking her knuc-ard Blain, Lloyd Willson, Shir-Frank Grantham, vice pres. evening. They have young chil- kles and putting five teaspoons ley Sanders, Ed Parsons, James ident; Mrs. A. D. Hills, mem- dren whom they let stay in the of sugar in her coffee, but I Schaffer. Don Carpenter, Jay bership chairman; Mrs. A. C. same room with us all evening don't say anything. We've been Leath, Robert Shelton and Miss Houchin, recording secretary; and take over the conversation, married for 13 years. I am 38 Virginia Stoops. Mrs. Carl Axelson, correspond- I don't like to talk to children, and she's 37. How can I get my ing secretary; Mrs. H. W. I have nothing in common with wife off my back about smok- ning after bed check to round Waters, treasurer; Mrs. Em- them and I do not care about ing? mett Osborne, parliamentarian; anything they have to say. I

make of the Civic Culture Club evening and do all the talking Find out the real reason. a continuing Diamond with out is ridiculous. Why do parents do flaws to mar its value in the this? community, to the Federation, and its objectives. Pledge your the Senior Center.



Dear Abby If Wife Gets Answers From Plants Investigate

meeting was opened with the past-and it shall continue wife has already lost hers. She ents think their children are Jim Reddell and Miss Virginia Club Collect, led by Mrs. through the loyal and willing talks to her plants. She claims amusing, entertaining, or are Stoops, followed by a salad sup"The Wheels of Service Pro- alike in the new year."

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The Wheels of Service Pro- alike in the new year." mote Americanism has been "You officers elected to guide them grow. She has had fantas- rents sincerely enjoy the com- gram was given by Mrs. Jim the club theme this year and the the Civic Culture Club through tic luck with her plants. She pany of their youngsters and bewheels will continue to roll be- the 65-66 club year are your- can take the deadest looking lieve their friends share the ir cause of the endeavors of the selves 'Diamonds of Service.' A weed and bring it to life in no sentiments. club, yet we are ready to take a diamonds's value is based upon time. Our house is like a regunew theme, Diamonds of Ser- its purity-meaning no flaws, its lar greenhouse. She's got little vice Protect American Free- color, and its cut. Each of you tiny pots in every window, and crackpot on the subject of During the business meeting, coms, a new year and new of- were elected because there were big plants standing taller than I smoking. What gets me is she chapter awards were given for ficers-and the Civic Culture no flaws in your devotion to this am. Is there anything to this never complained about it be- perfect attendance, best table Club will continue to be active club. Your color is the blending "talking" to plants? If she does fore we were married. In fact, setting and best program. Film

and enthusiasm," stated Mrs. | Officers installed were: Mrs. home of some friends where we She has a few annoying little Reddell, Arthur Bullock, Rich-

BORED AND DISGUSTED The end of the year program, and the last regular meeting of chievement accomplished by the DEAR ABBY: I don't know if BORED AND DISGUSTED a one act play titled, "The Acid the 1864 - 1965 club year. The members and officers of the I am losing my mind or if my DEAR B and D: Some par- Test," was presented by Mrs.

MUMBLES for my birthday. Now she rais- son, president. DEAR MUMBLES: Lots of es the roof whenever I light a Members present were Mmes. women talk to plants. Don't cigarette. She said she wouldn't Charles Potter, John Stafford, worry. But if your wife starts object so much if I ran around Don Taylor, Sam Porter, Thelwith other wemen. (She knows ma Bray, Clois Lyon, Jewel an administration of loyal of- to its members, community, and DEAR ABBY: My husband about my health because I Jack Byrd, Jim Holcomb, Warand I have just come from the smoke less than a pack a day. ren Jackson, Bill Martin, Jim

officers and members alike to two, but to allow them to sit all with a handy smoke screen, thing to some people.

Washed Up" to speak only for Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. sixth grade choir directed by and to American Freedom. Mrs. Neef reminded the wo- himself. I was employed for For a personal reply, enclose a Mrs. Hester Branham. Renew your faith in this club men the club was to entertain three years in a home for the stamped, self-addressed enve- Mrs. H. L. Meers read the aged in St. Petersburg, Florida, lope. loyalty to these women who will Seventeen members and one and it was part of my job to

Year-End Play Is Presented to Upsilon Chapter

Upsilon Chapter of Bea Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Thelma Bray, 1305 Hamilton, Monday at 8 p.m.

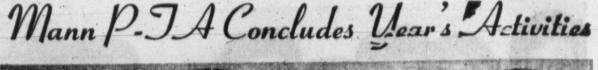
Holcomb and Mrs. Jim Reddell. Comical gifts were given to each member pertaining to their office, committee or hobby

as only they can be," concluded of those hues of responsibility, not stop talking to them, I am while we were going together, highlights of the year were Mrs. Kermit Lawson, third vice- the colors of the prism refract going to start talking to myself. she even bought me a lighter shown by Mrs. Warren Jack-

she's safe.) She isn't worried Castleberry, Charles Reeves,

up some of our missing resi- say good-by to the ones with SAM dents. I flushed plenty of cou-children going out of the sixth Mrs. C. F. Pennington, reporter, don't know their friends or their DEAR SAM: Your marriage ples out of the bushes who still grade this year, Installation of Each officer was presented a teachers, and I don't wish to could go up in smoke long after had stars in their eyes in their officers was also conducted. white ribbon studded with min- hear about them. It is boring, the flame of 'ove has quit burn- 70's and 80's! And if you don't Mrs. Edwin Southard, presilature United States Flag. I don't object to parents allow- ing. Your wife is getting even believe me, just check with oth- dent, called the meeting to or-Mrs. Lawson concluded, ing their children to meet the with you for something, and ers who have worked in such der. Sam Begert, principal, "Much depends upon all of you- guests and stay a minute or your smoking has provided her places. Age doesn't mean a gave the welcome. Mrs. South-

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "All Problems? Write to ABBY, Devotional was given by the





MANN P-TA OFFICERS - Mrs. Gene Snell, seated left, president, and Mrs. Roger Hedrick, seated right, vice president, will guide activities next year for Horace Mann P-TA. Serving with them will be, standing left to right, Mrs. Earl O'Neal, parliamentarian; Mrs. Archie Maness, treasurer; Mrs. H. L. Meers, recording secretary, and Mrs. Warren Thomas, City Council representative. Not pictured is-Mrs. James Reeves, historian, and Mrs. R. B. Collingsworth, corresponding secretary.

Horace Mann P-TA met Thursday to welcome the mothers coming in this next year and to

ard presented the teachers with ANGELO a carnation as a small token of

minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Paul Turner gave the figive of their time in service." guest attended the meeting. check the grounds every eve- Read the News Classified Ads nancial report and Mrs. Roger Hedrick gave the Historian re-Mrs. Gene Snell introduced the

speaker, Mrs. Dorothy McMurtray, who spoke on "How to Undermine Junior's Teacher." Announcements were made

concerning a Superior rating on the yearbook. The Cub Scout booth at the expedition in Apri won a blue ribbon and nine per sons from the school attended the Spring Conference. Mrs. James Lewis installed

the officers for the following year. Mrs. Southard presented Mrs. Lewis with a gift in ap-Mrs. Southard presented the

president's pin and gavel to Mrs. Snell, in-coming president. Mrs. Snell presented Mrs. Southard with a past president's pin. Mrs. Snell then introduced the chairmen for the coming

Mrs. Jeanane Peurifoy. The door prize was won by Mrs. Archie Maness. Punch and cookies were served after the meeting. Serving as officers will be president, Mrs. Gene Snell; vice president, Mrs. Roger Hedrick secretary, Mrs. H. L. Meers

See MANN, Page 19)

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The out-going officers and committee chairmen gave their final reports. Mrs. Tom Braly, who served as president from March, 1964, to March, 1965, was praised for her contribution to the League. Others who served with Mrs. Braly were Mrs. Bill Airrington, vice president; Mrs. L. L. Garren, recording secretary; Mrs. Boyd Taylor, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Bill McIntire, treasurer.

New officers for 1965-63 are Mrs. Arrington, president; Mrs. Glen Tarpley, vice president; Mrs. Will Graham, recording secretary; Mrs. Elmer Wilson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Bill Matejowsky, treasur-

Provisional members of the Junier Service League are Mmes. Joe D. Cree, Jim Baldridge, Robert E. Imel, F. W. Power, John Warner, Bob Price, LeRoi Ogden, Roscoe Elmoer, Clifford Braly, Jim Alexander, Joe Donaldson, Richard Hankins, John Horn, Robert L. Lincecum, Vernon Watkins and Misses Sheila Chisholm and Judy Neslage.

Following the meeting luncheon was served from a gaily decorated table in the loggia of the Reynolds' new home. Assist-

mer Wilson and Joe Cree. existence, the Junior Service pet theater productions for community service in the or- grade schools, sponsoring two OCAW Observes ganization of Highland General Charity Balls, volunteer work liospital Auxiliary and many with the Exceptional Children's

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ing hostesses were Mmes. De- hours of volunteer service work program and publication of maris Holt, Bill McIntire, El- at the hospital, operation of cook book. "The Golden Eagle" consign-

During the three years of its ment store, presentation of pup- Ladies Auxiliary of Anniversary Date

chell, recording secretary; Mrs. Mmes. Jack Dennis, Paul Da-

suitable for this area are blue grass, Bermuda and native grass. The lawns can be say. ed, sodded or set out. Spring is the best time to establica a lawn, after the danger of freeze has passed. Bluegrass takes more water than the other grasses. Amine 2-4-D is a good

Members present were Mmes. N. D. Cude, Roy Tinsley, P. G. Turner, Boy 1 Brown, N. Welton, C. B. Rogers, Stella Wagner, W. G. Kinzer, O. G. Smith, Reynolds, Barrett and Miss Rvonne Raynolds. Miss Patterson and Mrs. Max Louvier were welcomed as guests.

weed killer.

be held Sept. 21-24 in Austin.

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Bridge Luncheon Concludes Year For PE Wives

A salad luncheon and bridge held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jack Dennis, concluded a this year's activities of the Petroleum Engineers' Wives So-

Following the luncheon, a brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. R. R. Jordan, president. It was announed the first meeting in the fall will be Ladies Night at AIME.

Mrs. Dan Webb conducted the installation of new officers, us-OCAW Ladies Auxiliary, ing a musical theme. Officers aChapter 4235, observed its 18th were compared to an orchestra, anniversary with a dinner and each performing in concert to installation of officers recenly. create a harmonious organiza-The serving table was appoint- tion. The treasurer, Mrs. Paul ed with the Auxiliary's colors of McLaughlin, providing the rhythm of spending as a piano. Mrs. Following the dinner, Aux. Harry Allen, secretary, aniliary members adjourned to the nouncing the news, as a frumphome of Mrs. J. W. Henderson eter. Second vice president, ion of officers and an evening Mrs. Russell Talley, filling in was Mrs. George Elmore, using vice president, creating harmodent, Mrs. Paul Davis, conduct Officers installed were Mrs. L. ing the orchestra of officers. G. Pierce, president: Mrs. Ray- Also adding to the orchestra mond Palmitier, first vice pres- was Mrs. R. P. Jordan, yeardent; Mrs. Jack Prather, second book chairman and Mrs. James



GA CORONATION - Named as queens of Hobart Baptist Church Girls' Auxiliary at a coronation ceremony held May 12 were, le't to right, Paula Gobin, cueen; Ann Mayes queen with a scepter, and Ann Geerdes, queen.

Mann (Continued From Page 18) Mrs. Archie Maness; historian, Mrs. Warren Thomas.

R. B. Collinsworth; treasurer, Mrs. James Reeves; parliamentarian, Mrs. Earl O'Neal and corresponding secretary, Mrs City Council Tepresentative,

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From the Editorial Mill

and tomorrow. . . Vesper serv- faced. . . Around 115 persons are duct.

ices are scheduled this evening involved in the study groups. . .

plan to go to college, others to it all they've got. . . Those who

work, some of the boys will go work at it should get a good

they fortified to cope with the now is not the time to go into

days, the months, the years that. . . In fact, as one unrolls

shead?... No matter what they things in the back of the mind.

where they go - one thing is ripe for picking. . . How about

for sure. . . They will find that saying something nice about

so much smaller. . . Changes are things can be said. . . . But

of the girls will get married, . . like Pampa tick,

There are others who are not

the Declaration of Independence.

SUNDAY MORNING GRIST

Whether Mr. Malick has solved the beer industry's storage and shelf-life problems we cannot say, having worked in the brewing business only as a con-

But there is certainly no disputing Mr. Malick's other claim -"Just add water and carbon dioxide to the beer concentrate and taste for yourself." We did NEARLY 400 Pampa young by the mayor to help city of so, and must confess that we men and women are winding up ficials find answers to the many could not tell it apart from the their high school careers today problems with which they are freshly brewed and bottled pro-

and commencement exercises After scanning the list, it would In that regard, reconstituted for the Class of 1965 will be held seem they all are stout-heart- beer is obviously a big breaktomorrow night. . . What's next ed men and women who should through. But then, so is a for these graduates?. . . Some accomplish much if they give smashed window. And you do not see many new patents for that process coming along.

into the armed services, some education in what makes a city Not that we have anything against getting smashed by a certain just what they will do. . THERE'S STILL quite a bit patented process. It is just that But for all of them the hour of space to be filled here. . . we can also see the possibility has arrived when decisions must What would be a good subject? of reconstituted fellowship in be made. . . . And how suddenly Gambling? . . . How about gam- in the same glass. that hour came. . . How well are bling?. . . On second thought,

So, as we said, it was hardly our intention to discuss Mr. Malick or his invention.

And that would have been the do from here on out, no matter several pop up that are not yet end of the matter. But there seems to be a curious side-effect that comes with a breakthe going will be a lot rougher. somebody?... Never can go through. If you can see it once, . Much rougher than it was a wrong on that. . There are lots you will presently see it everygeneration ago. . .The world is of nice people about whom nice where.

coming so much faster. . . Com- there's not enough space left to . Until then, the closest we had petition is so much greater. . . cover them all. . .Get around ever come to anything reconsti- flict. Sound discouraging?... It should to them later. . . How about tuted was an occasional glass of and done, after advantages are the mayor, or the police chief, works in a foundry where they weighed against disadvantages, or the sheriff?... No, that's no make those cake mixes. But the fact remains that opportuni- good either. . Okay, why not since our encounter with Mr. ties are so much bigger. . The jump the county judge or the Malick, we have been wallowboy or girl who is determined, city commission?. . . Certain ing around hipdeep in the phewho has his or her sights set ly, everything can't be apple nomenon.

on a fixed goal and remains ded- pie good. . . Wait a minute!. . . That very day, we came home for some time. There lies the key. . . There is night roughing up - there is both Marshal Georgi Zhukov following order: the secret. . . Knowledge and your man. . . What a target! . . . and Josef Stalin.

work. . . Hard work and a re- Let him have it with both bar- There were also two rather and functionaries: military for- 1.000 in strength) are moving to- hopes for encouraging out-of- lected for the exact meaning lentless will to make good and rels from both guns. . . You'll blurred photos. And while we ces; defense, factory and trans- ward South Viet Nam, and that state hunters. Senator Dodd's it conveys. to be of service in a chosen field. be surprised how many people could not tell for sure which portation workers; remainder another battalion is heading to-. These are bound to bring will love you for it. . Where was the before and which the of population. bountiful results and a lush har- in the world could you find a after, it seemed that the Ger- Intelligence authorities attri- In the past week Thai officials any firearm across state lines vest of personal compensation better victim to walk the plank mans had finally invented a buted North Viet Nam's grow- have reported a marked inand well-being. So endeth our than the editor of the newspa- process for turning Chancellor ing food difficulties to a num- crease in guerrilla operations in the secretary of the treasury,

mencement message. . . . The search is ended. . . Go to work At any rate, we arrived home them: to find that the wife had receiv. —Crop failures due to exces- ties— a typical Communist tacball has been passed to the on him. . Hey, wait just a doged a sample of a new breakfast sive rains and ravaging floods tic. Class of '65. . . At the end of gone minute!. . . What's going food discovery. Everything you in the agriculturally rich Red Because of these and other tomorrow night's commence- on?. . . Who's asking the quesment program, another fine tions here? . . Will the real inthe goal line. . . We wish them AND THAT'S how you fill little gold envelope, according to ing of another. space with bits of nothing when the label, was the milk. All you you run into a last-minute had to do was add water.

PAMPANS WILL observe with emergency and discover your interest the activities and es- mind has completely blacked. There was also a third envelope - blue. But we did not -D. F. D. get a chance to read the label as the wife insisted on holding

men are born and that all meet exist. The rational man knows the coming attractions at the the gap. are all men equal. There the ing law of nature. He learns to festival. To be followed by three (1) the constantly expanding armonths of reconstituted Humph. my and other forces, and (2) proaches to North Viet Nam are

Well, that is just a sample. qualities of human nature; but men, in ignorance of natural for days and-days. And the certainly not in equal measure, law or perhaps in ultimately- plain fact is, we do not know nor constantly. The variations futile defiance of it, insist that how to turn it off. Or at least

He recognizes his own individ- To do this, the intelligence same to you, sir, I'd rather go the collective group.

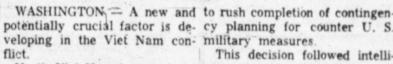
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Washington Shortage of Food in North

Viet Nam, Southern China May Pressure Combined Red Offensive Soon on Mekong Delta



nese troops in Laos near the Most serious conditions pre- northwestern border of North

joins southern China, where This is an increase of several food shortage, due to drought thousand since earlier this and other causes, has existed month. As previously reported in this column, these Chinese on a fixed goal and remains ded pie good. The goal and remains ded pie good that respect, will why didn't somebody think of on the bus next to an elderly. To cope with this grave probunits, dispersed in the Phong bine these advantages with our Why not tackle lady in tennis shoes who was lem, rationing has been put into Saly area, are equipped with reward at the end of the edu- the editor of the newspaper? ... reading the afternoon newspap- effect in all larger cities, in- artillery, mortars, anti-tank and

what we want to be if we will for hombardment. . If ever a over her shoulder, the Russians main seaport. Priority under Latest intelligence, in addition just prepare and work for it . . fellow needed, a good Saturday appeared to be reconstituting the rationing system is in the to reporting they now number. There is, however, a bill cur- every idea expressed by Ameri- ican soldiers to die- just as in -Communist Party officials several battalions (estimated which would effectively end all cisely described, each word seward the border of Thailand.

baccalaureate address and com- per? . . . Yeah, that's it. . The Erhard into an armored tank, ber of reasons, foremost among their border region, particularly the murder of local authori-

> needed was in the little silver River Valley. The floods des ominous developments, the Joint envelope. All you had to do was stroyed most of one rice crop, Chiefs of Staff are urging the add milk. In an accompanying and considerably delayed plant. President to authorize high-level reconnaissance flights over -Lagging supplies from Red southern China, paricularly in China and Burma; in the case the Nanning area. Large conof the former, primarily be- centrations of military rolling cause of its own huge grain stock have been spotted on the direct rail line to Hanoi.

> -Intelligence has reported in. This was disclosed in aerial stances of trains carrying grain photos obtained by pilotless us to our promise of dinner out to North Viet Nam being de- drones - the type of reconnasrailed and plundered by stary. sance craft used over southern

uation Russia has stepped cluded army freight vehicles The truly discouraging part of up its food shipments to North and troop cars. A highway differ?" also links Nanning and Hanoi,

supplying North Viet Nam highly vulnerable to air bomb-

the past, they have lived off the Nanning, capital of Kwangsi land, but now they are so Chuang Province, is headquarnumerous that's no longer fea- ters for an estimated 200,000 troops Peking has built up in Significantly, U.S. bombing of this section in the past year. North Viet Nam is not listed Nanning also is the center of a that of the ego."

Wit and Whimsy

Office Boy - If it's all the of the individual as opposed to

Clearing House

I am very interested in the current campaign to encourage tourism in Texas. I feel that we here in Texas have many fine things which should be shared of individuals who are anxious The latest communist-created with those who are not so forleast of these advantages is our fine hunting. We have the largest white-tail deer herd of any state and, with the control of the screwworm, they are multiplying far faster than hunters can harvest them. We also have many other varieties of game animals, perhaps a wider var- Writes iety than any other state. Comrelatively low license charges and you have a hunter's para-

bill, S 1592, prohibits, among other things, the transport of The secretary of the treasury is given broad powers to impose other regulations as he sees fit. think it is obvious what the law would do for our prospects of attracting out-of-state

Question: "Could you please define the words "humanism" and "objectivism" (Avn Rand's philosophy) and show how they

Answer: The Oxford English Dictionary defines humanism as Any system of thought or action which is concerned with merely human interests (as distinguished from divine), or with those of the human race

tendency to lay stress upon varying degrees. A few under over its resources to the totaliwhat is objective or external to the respective heels of Moscow tarian state. the mind; the philosophical doc- and Peking even have limited. And of course we should retrine that knowledge of the non- freedom, for it can be extended cognize that foreign aid, farm ego is prior in sequence to as a reward or incentive.

Rand, however, there would be tinguished from the individual.

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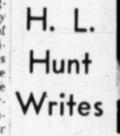
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25 cents). And the many conflicting solutions offered to our present gold problem bear out acted by any businessman who,

The author reviews briefly the history of banking and money, calling attention to the fact that any bank that issued receipts for gold it didn't possess was constantly vulnerable. The same rule holds true for a government. The difference comes in the fact that a citizen can switch to an honest bank, but it can't avoid doing business with a dishonest government.

The booklet sets forth the three main types of money sound like a broken record. systems: commodity money, fiat money and credit. It then or so a new "crisis" develops reviews the history of our gov- and I have to take out the same money system.

shortage as a natural reaction to the question is unchanging.



Because the Cold War is a conflict of ideas it is vital that he do about it? He sends Amermore than 8,000 troops, is that rently before the U.S. Congress cans in this struggle be pre-

are masters at corrupting lan- of American resources to the without a specific permit from guages. "Peace" to the com- Communist leaders. musists means they are win- Examples; we subsidized the ing. "Negotiate" means they cost, transportation and credit need time to regroup forces and on last year's wheat sale to the ideas. "Democracy" is a Soviet Union, saving the comword they have so plagiarized munists over \$200 million. that countries outside the Iron The politicians make a re-Curtain now tolerate mob gular habit of confiscating our rule rather than face a charge wealth and sending it to the of being "undemocratic"

has been subverted to Moscow's as a chief beneficiary. contradiction of monstrous pro- the U.S.

There is one word, however, which simply won't fit the com- Loas under a "neutral" governmunist vocabulary. The word is ment; we allow the Soviets reorigin, and a few people outside America even comprehend its But you've heard all this betrue meaning. Attempting to fore. And it doesn't seem to explain the concept of liberty have any significance. And yet, to some foreign peoples would be comparable to describing without our aid? No totalitarian ice cream to a cannibal.

from individual); the 'Religion People aroung the globe are free economy-militarily or familiar with the word, "free whatever-unless the free soc-Objectivism is defined as "The dom", Some possess freedom in lety has a program for turning

It would appear that there is trol of any government. Amersome similarity between hu- icans are born with it. So let into a replica of the Soviet state. manism and objectivism, in that us speak of liberty for American should die in lasting, HLH.

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You may wish to write your sen-sion and representatives in Wash-ington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

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paper money that is rapidly depreciating in value. Governmental attemps to solve the coin red leading economists and worsening situation, for every question them about money, the governmental step will make the chances are excellent that one silver worth more and the paper

The present demand for gold by foreign governments is. the With this statement, Robert result of loading them with LeFevre introduces a new 24- paper dollars through our page booklet entitled "Money" foreign aid program. Foreign (published by Pine Tree Press, aid has not stimulated our eco-Box 158, Larkspur, Colorado; withstanding. As LeFevre puts nomy, all the claims for it not-

"The same process can be enin an effort to increase sales, However, LeFevre's own stands on the sidewalk in front analysis of the problem goes of his main entrance and hands much deeper than most. He out money, asking only that points out that as long as people spend the money in his governments are permitted to store. If they do not spend it monopolize the ownership of there, then he has only lost his gold and to regulate the flow of money. If they do spend it there, paper money, there are bound then he has actually given away to be money problems. Our pre- his merchandise in an effort to sent dilemma results from the improve business. I do not know issuance of more gold receipts of a single businessman in this (dollars) than there is gold to country who has availed himself extensively of this ready avenue of commercial stimula-

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"Money" helps considerably to shed some light on money.

The American Way What To Do About Communism Chapter 100 By HARRY BROWNE

It's time to write that article again-the one about communism. I've written it so many times that I'm sure it must

And yet, every three months our old article and write it all over again. Why don't I take a fresh LeFevre explains the coin approach? Because the answer

to hang onto coins containing crises, we are told, are in the tunate as to live here. Not the real silver and avoid holding Dominican Republic and South Vietnam. Writers are falling all over themselves offering advisand counsel on these "grave" matters. But if these are communist created problems, then the solution is the same one that applied to the Cuban crisis, the Laos problem, the Berlin blockade, the so-called Sino-Soviet split, etc., etc., etc.

The President says he can not permit another Cuba in Latin

Meanwhile, the problem gets bigger because the causes are the cause of the Communist Our enemies in the Cold War problem? The wholesale sending

Communist states of Poland and Even the word "republic" Yugoslavia. Poland, in turn, always more appropriate to conducts its own foreign aid America than "democracy", program-with North Vietnam

purpose. Every subdivision of We make up the Soviets' dethe Soviet Union and every cap faulted dues in the UN: our tive nation behind the curtain "leaders" allow the UN to send of horror is a "republic". And our money to Communist nathe whole sprawling empire is tions as part of various internemed Union of Soviet Social national "pools"; we train Yugist Republics, terminology, oslavian pilots and officers in

Our money helped make Cuba wealthier before Castro's takeover; our money still supports "LIBERTY". It is American in latively-free access to various military discoveries, etc., etc., where would the Communists be

subsidies, public power pro-But liberty is beyond the con- grams, "wars on poverty", and the like are turning our country

a "soldier of fortune". The cure for communism will not be implemented in Saigon or Santo Domingo: it must be settled in Washington.

How to defeat the Communists? End the aid and create a climate of freedom in America. Without our aid, the Communists will not have the strength to create a crists anywhere. They'll be too busy trying to keep their own bankrupt economy from collapsing. The

See you again with this article in three months-when the next

THE GUEST PEN:

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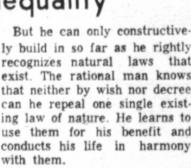
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By MILDRED PROGAR But he can only constructive cold. of nature herself. The divinely conducts his life in harmony rey Bogart, each man will make manifest Problems arise when some It has been going on like that

what he identifies as the pur- all such attempts to "equalize" would he wish to change them, areas in Southeast Asia. spirit he dares to inquire into. The wise man will develop ual and natural potential for study deems it highly probable on looking after the postage his own nature and magnificent- conditions for living that are greatness fashioned in freedom that Red China will directly en- stamps and petty cash on my translates his findings into consistent with the impersonal and harmony with the great uni- ter with "volunteers" in the present salary. experience. He is individual and natural laws of the universe in which he lives. . . in Viet Nam struggle. man. . the builder. . . the crea- verse. He makes them personal common nature with all men . To meet this sinister possible. Fun is like life insurance. . . and slay them, but they love the of his own universe within to himself by his recognition and but certainly not in static equal lity, President Johnson has or- The older you get the more it their martyrs and honor those

North Viet Nam is experienc- gence reports that there are not, because after all is said picking on the city manager, or fruit juice and a cousin who ing an increasing shortage of now more than 8,000 Red Chi-

vail in the northwest, which ad- Viet 'Nam.

cational rainbow. . . We can be There's a jerk who's wide open er. And from what we could see cluding Hanoi and Haphong, heavy machine guns.

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the instant coffee which was armed guards. To offset this sit- The Chinese rolling stock inture's God have decreed that all recognizes natural laws that of the evening, however, was Viet Nam, but not enough to fill roughly paralleling the rail line the common destiny of death, that neither by wish nor decree movie house. June through Sep- -Greatly increased military entering North Viet Nam In these two facts of life alone can he repeal one single exist- tember — a Bette Davis film requirements; resulting from through a mountain pass.

troops in South Viet Nam. In ing.

the apples on a tree are of the men. They are the reformers Just yesterday, for example, as an important factor in the North Viet Nam-Soviet-Chinese same nature but each varies in who would coercively impose our copy of "The Readers Di- food shortage. The reported ex- staff dealing win the South Viet some way from all the others, their standards upon every hu- gest" magazine arrived with a tensive destruction of bridges Nam conflict. The differences are an integral man being. Of course, they jus- month's supply of the nation's and other transportation facilipart of the natural order of the tify their actions by claiming aspirations condensed between ties apparently has had little or no effect on this.

months gain control of part of which didn't come). the Mekong Delta, one of the The boy thought back for

dered the Joint Chiefs of Staff costs.

W. W. Caruth.III 6915 Dalhart Lane Dallas, Texas

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in general (as distinguished)

of Humanity.

a Miss Rand seems to place more stress on the importance

A thought for the day: Russian novelist Dostovevsky said -"Men reject their prophets whom they have slain."

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Those who work with the wri- lie. I'm very good now. I want Dick Van Dyke Show, also has Hair is formal. Anyone who year and turn over the produc- 1966-67, and already sold to one ter - producer - director - per- to be very, very good and may- a film called "The Art of Love," wears hair in the afternoon is ing reins to someone else. But of Van Dyke's sponsors.

appears, and hosts CBS televi- Next season will be the fifth decided we would only stay on touched with genius (a man sion's Celebrity Game. He says and last for the consistently ex- five years, I couldn't let it go." who works closely with Reiner he will never give up perform- cellent Van Dyke Show. The de- Between television seasons, says he is one of the nicest peoing, because he has a nice tou- cision to end the show while it Carl is working with Joe Stein ple in show business). Carl says of today. . A three-part series pe and he doesn't like to let it is still at the peak in ratings (who wrote "Fiddler on the if he had his choice he would

just sit there in his closet. and quality is a joint decision of Roof") on the movie version of be one of two things: an opera "Enter Laughing," the Broad- singer or a baseball player. way comedy based on Carl's "I lacked one big thing to be novel with autobiographical a baseball player. I couldn't

throw strikes. I sing the same "I wish I could play me in the way, off-pitch, a little sharp and movie. That would mean I not quite in rhythm. I'm like 2 | movie. That would mean I not quite in rhythm. I'm the would be 18 again. No, come to the little tailor who said 'If I think of it, I don't want to be had Rockefeller's money, I'd be 18 again. I'd like to be 42 again. richer than Rockefeller, because

Channel 7

8:00 Herald of Truth 8:30 Oral Roberts 9:00 Christ for the World

9:30 Gospel Singing

& Channel 4

6:30 Continental

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ous Questions

I wouldn't give up the Last year was nice." Carl hopes that he can con-tailor shop.' If I could sing as vince both CBS and sponsors to good as Jolson, I'd be better run "60 block-buster" repeats of than Jolson, because I could still A ME ME ME ME ME CLIP AND SAVE ME ME ME

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Fargo 4:30 Man Into Space 5:00 Leave it to Beaver

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6:30 My Favorite 10:30 The Big Flicker
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2:55 BC News
1:00 Moment Of Truth
1:00 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 The Match Game
10:25 Sports
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4:80 Science All-Stars 4:80 Lone Star Sportsman

11:30 Question Box 11:45 Social Security

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:00 Tratimaster

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 29

7:30 Branded 8:00 Bonanza 9:06 The Rogues

11:30 Biography

Wrestling

6:00 FDR 6:30 Wagontrain 7:50 Broadside 8:00 Movie 10:00 News 10:15 Weather

10:20 Cinema Seven

8:00 Twilight Zone

9:00 ('andid Camera 9:30 What's my Line 10:00 News 10:15 Weather Report

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6:15 ABC News 6:30 Voyage to the Bot-tom of the Sea 7:30 No Time for Sgts. 8:00 Wendy And Me

9:00 Ben Casey 10:00 Local News 10:10 Weather 10:20 Crop&Stock Report 10:30 Cinema 7

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By JOAN CROSBY
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New YORK (NEA) — Carl Reiner would like to call a halt "Look, I'm not a genius and down to very good again and looking, bald Carl said. "I have third year if we thought the se- is also working on a new se- You know, you took away one about singing harmony. So you to what people are saying about I am 43 years old. If you're not by 75, you get to be fair." my hair, and Celebrity Game ries was going on forever. I ries, about a pair of disc jock- of my greatest pleasures when see, life hasn't been all roses a genius by 24, forget it, Char- Reiner, who produces The gives me a chance to put it on. was going to leave in the third eys, planned for telecasting in we got married. I figured she for her."

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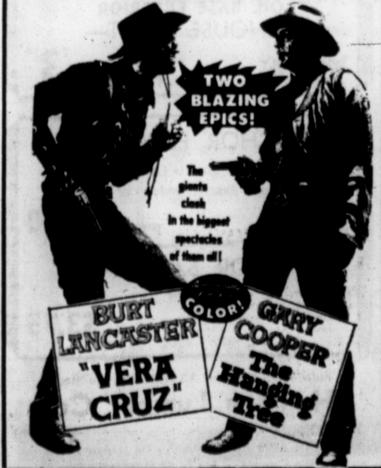
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By DICK KLEINER

Lucky" several years back... son, will be presented on NBCNBC-TV's coverage of the NaTV Sept. 12, a Sunday, with all
typifies life on the "Oh, Dad, have always been on Angleseytional Open golf fournament in three networks scheduled to Poor Dad" location at the "I'm the first in my family to

12.0 Director's Choice St. Louis June 19 and 20 will start their all-out premiere week Round Hill Hotel here. It is one marry anyone from off the isas the Emmy awards, NBC-TV luxurious, locations I've ever In his long career, he gad

e mines the influence of the cast, each section to run an But screenwriter Ian Bernard "Oh, Dad." made the locale indefinite, for I asked him to compare the obvious reasons.

in the pools or lolling on the rather articulate heige. beaches who is not as conted with the film. The magnificent ncontime builet is patronized only by the cast and crew. The calypso band at dinner, plays only for the company.

This makes the place entirely work there, play there. And since the place is one of the swankiest on one of the nicest of tropical islands, you would think there would be no complaints. Here self-contained-they live there.

pensive here. And the bar bills are running pretty high for all concerned.

I was sitting with Hugh Griffith and his wife, Gunde, when the rains came. We decided to tr yand make it to their bungalow and we borrowed a couple of umbrellas and dashed up the hill. But we were soaked to the

to the Australian-West Indies socially minded. cricket match (the score wassomething like 218-116 at the Read the News Classified Ads

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been on many location trips cial about the Dominican annual specials of the Ring- The action of the story takes He'd been to Cyprus for Papublic crisis airs on NBC-TV ling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey place in and around a tropical "Exodus" and Tahiti for next Friday at 7:00 p.m. EDT. Circus. CBS-TV has set for hotel. In the original Arthur "Mutiny on the Bounty." for 10:00 Beany & Cecil ... "ABC Scope" for Wednesday next season a two-part broad- Kopt play, the setting was Cuba. examole, And now Jamaica for

> three tropical islands But it's | Channel 10 The company has taken over sometimes hard to understand the Round Hill Hotel completely. Hugh, many of his words are There is nobody living in the trapped by his beard. You get neat bungalows or swimming in the feeling you are talking to a

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race and watched the rains sweep over the bay. He turned on his radio and we listened to the Australian-West Indies with the future together. Be more successful in the future together.

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12:20. Market Report 5:30 Rifleman 12:30 The Rebus Game 6:00 News 1:00 Flame in the Wind 6:10 Weather

of tropical islands, you would think there would be no complaints. Ha!

There was Bobby Morse, toying with a short wave radio: "I got a city with an unusual name—Chicago, I think it was. You know womething—there's a world out there somewhere."

There was Hiram Sherman, grousing cheerfully: "This is luxury confinement. But you have to get away once in a while. I went over the wall last night and I went into town and did the limbo."

Director Dick Quine, working in orange and-yellow striped swimming trunks, shook his head over the gripes.

"Everybody gripes," he said, "but they've never had it so good. We've got grips and electricians and carpenters staying in \$300-a-day rooms. And still they gripe."

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The accommodations and food, of course, are part of the deal—but the bar is extra. So are cigarettes, which are expensive here. And the bar bills are running pretty high for all mutually delightful hobby, etc. be grid to out. Be grid out.

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Hugh loaned me some dry clothes and we sat on his ter
hill. But we were soaked to the Acquire the knowledge you desire.

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12:00 News
12:10 Dan True Weather
12:10 Jack Tompkins
12:30 As The World
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7:00 I've Got A Secret
7:00 I've Got A Secret
7:00 Andy Griffith
8:00 The Lucy Show
8:30 Danny Thomas Turns

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2:00 Tell The Truth
10:00 News
2:25 CBS News,
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1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
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10:36 Tonight Show

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er pastor of Polk Street Metho-

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as a year ago after serving four years in the Kansas area.

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is Dr. Dow Kirkpatrick of Evan-

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this year's conference, includ-

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to seven; discussion on how

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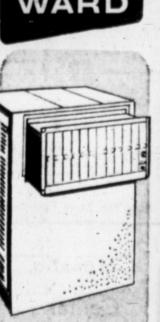
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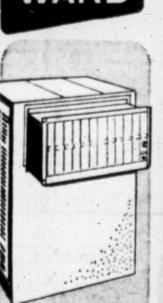
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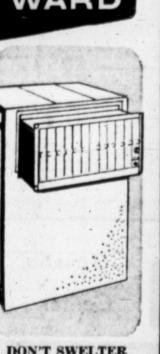
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There will be many scenes like that this summer in the 10,000 child development cen-Susan J. Mulanax, 220 Eshom ters which are being established throughout the country Starla S. Mulanax, 220 Eshom under "Project Headstart." Enrolled in the centers will

be more than half a million children from the poorest homes in America. The purpose of Project Headstart is to expose them to a few of the experiences which middle-class Homer Gibson, 716 Mognalia children take for granted-such David Hall, 2511 Mary Ellen as washing their hands, eating with utensils, listening to an Mrs. Ellena Dupuis, 13011/2 adult read a story, or staring at a bowl of guppies-so they Baby Girl Dupuis, 13011/2 Gar-won't be totally bewildered when they start to school next Mrs. Penny Leflet, 1329 Stark- fall.

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"The pre - school years are critical." he told UPI in an interview. "If we're going to rescue children from the cycle of poverty, we've got to reach them before they start to school.

He said some parents manage, in spite of being poor, to send their children to school with clean clothes and high hopes. And some children are so bright they triumph over all Gray, 703 S. Ballard, on the handicaps to do well in school. But these are exceptions: In erty reach school age with so many disadvantages they are virtually foredoomed to failure.

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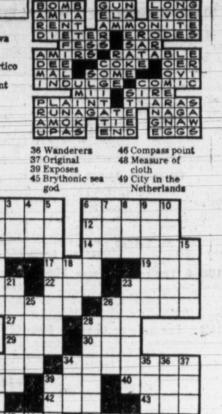
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