# Key to Racial Peace in Summer is Jobs, NAACP Leader Says

NEW YORK (UPI) -The key to racial peace this summer is jobs. This is the observation and warning —of one of the most astute of America's moderate Negro leaders, Roy W. Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

In an exclusive interview with United Press International, Wilkins put it this way:

"Thousands of young Negroes will be turned loose from school this summer with muscles in their arms and mischief in their minds. We must find jobs for them or we are going to have trouble."

Wilkins called for immediate cooperation at all levels of government and business to make jobs available on a massive scale to young

"Last summer the unemployment among Negro teen-agers was 32 per cent as against 14 per 100 for whites," he said. "All I can say is that if this summer you have one out of

three Negro teen-agers wandering around, you are going to have trouble. You better find

Asked whether he foresaw the possibility of a serious racial clash this summer, Wilkins said he hoped there would be no riot in any city and added: "But I can't say there won't be because all the ingredients are

In the interview with a panel of three UPI newsmen, the 65year-old Negro leader discussed a number of issues related to

including the 1967 civil rights bill, Martin Luther King, President Johnson, demonstrations, the Negro and the draft and "black power."

Question: What is your forecast for civil rights demonstrations for the summer of '67. -cloudy or mild?

Answer: Well, I hope it will be mild. I feel that if the cities will do what they should do on a program for minority rights, especially programmed to take in employment, and employ-

then trouble will be at a minimum.

O. The civil rights organizations were founded on the premise that Negroes in America were being denied their rights. Now, from a legal standpoint at least, Negroes have their rights through laws. Does this mean that the civil rights revolution as we've known it is

A. No, far from it. Once you pass a law, as I'm sure you recognize, there is much work

to be done for implementing that law .. . Much work still needs to be done.

Q. Do you think there will be a civil rights bill passed by the Congress this year?

A. No one can predict precisely what the Congress will do, of course . . . all I can say is that we will work very hard to see that this bill is enacted and do everything possible to see that it is enacted. And we have every hope that there will be civil rights legislation enacted by the first session of

Q. Do you think it's going to take more demonstrations to

get it through? A. I would not say that demonstrations are required to make Congress move. I would hope that they're not. We expect it to move on the urgency of the situation.

Q. Without demonstrations and riots, how does the Negro bring this "urgency" before the public?

A. I think there will be some (See RACIAL, Page 3)



BOB PRICE AND FRIENDS - After almost scoring a first under amended House rules allowing co-sponsorship of bills, the above group of House Republicans congratulated Panhandle Congressman Bob Price on his meat import bill. Eleven House members joined with Price in the bill to roll back quotas on foreign beef and mutton. From left in the photo are Don Clausen, Calif., Sam Steiger, Ariz.; Jim McClure, Idaho; Jim Smith, Okla.; Laurence Burton, Utah; Ben Reifel, S. D.; Mark Andrews, N.D. and Price, center. Also co-sponsoring the bil were William R. Anderson, Tenn.; Durward G. Hall, Mo.; George Bush, Texas and Tim Lee Carter, Ky.

By United Press International Good driving weather caused Texas highways to be crowded during the weekend, boosting the traffic death toll, a survey showed today.

day showed at least 34 violent breezeless day. died in traffic accidents.

participating in the annual Fine Arts Association. state high school track meet. | Most of the Daisy Trail

the deaths of six members of four-hour time allotted for the a Diana family who died in an tour, two until six o'clock, and auto mishap Friday night. Their their feet, did not permit visit car went off a narrow bridge ing all 12 homes. Midway durnear Gilmer and plunged into a ing the afternoon, many found creek. One member of the fam- they had to be selective in the ily survived.

Turner, 39, his wife, Pauline, gies were exhausted. ette, 7, and Ronald, 1.

Out of a possible 100 points,

ners, Harris Brinson, band di-

rector, said.

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selected from division 1 win-nell.

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Pampa High School Band Winner

members won five group first Dalton, rated division 1.

marching, street band and Green, Jim Ingram and Jerry

With about 400 twirlers enter. Phil Vanderpool and another

ed in competition, Theresa Mer- woodwind trio, Miss Skelly.

cer, one of the three from Pam- Miss Henderson and Terry Mc-

With 120 bands entered, the ble winners were a trombone

Pampa group also won three di- quartet of Jim Brown, Hargus,

vision 1's in ensembles and a Joe Trumm and Vanderpool and

Prudence Skelly, soloist, rated Ronald Gordon, Mike Collings-

The twirling trio, Miss Mer- Brown and Bobby Bailey.

By DORIS E. WILSON

Water also played a part in tourists found, however, the The victims were Lourenza before the time and their ener-

39, and their children, Lourenza Pampans were joined along Jr., 12; Roger Louis, 11;, Paul- The Daisy Trail by out-of-town If it comes from a hardware daises marked the trail to the store we have it. Lewis He homes of the Bob Andises, the (Adv.) J. H. Claybaughs, the George

Henderson, Renee Secrest and

Two other division II ensem-

the brass sextet of Mike Ruff.

worth, Richard Tarrant, Jim

Cree Jrs., the A. E. Hickmans, If it were possible to request a the Homer Johnsons, the Joe year state budget bill. perfect day for a Daisy Trail Gordons, the R. H. Nenstiels, count which began at 6 p.m. granted more beautifully than related the Skeet Roberts, breakless down about the fight that still raged toward es during the day and there was low Little change in terms of the fight that still raged toward es during the day and there was low Little change in terms of the fight that still raged toward es during the day and there was low Little change in terms of the fight that still raged toward es during the day and there was low Little change in terms of the fight that still raged toward es during the day and there was low Little change in terms of the fight that still raged toward es during the day and there was low Little change in terms of the fight that still raged toward es during the day and there was low Little change in terms of the fight that still raged toward es during the day and there was low Little change in terms of the fight that still raged toward es during the day and there was low Little change in the fight that still raged toward es during the day and there was low Little change in the fight that still raged toward es during the day and there was low Little change in the fight that still raged toward es during the day and there was low Little change in the fight that still raged toward es during the day and there was low Little change in the fight that still raged toward es during the day and there was low Little change in the fight that still raged toward es during the day and there was low little change in the fight that still raged toward es during the day and there was low little change in the fight that still raged toward es during the day and there was low little change in the day and the d George Snells, deaths in the state. There were The weather outside, which ri- Honored guests in the Cree

six drownings and 21 persons valed the beauty of the art home were Jim Khoury and this week will include a hear- sprawled crazily on barbed wire treasures on the inside of 12 Mrs. Arthur Khoury of Amaril- ing tonight on the House bill for in front of Leatherneck posi-An Abilene high school ath- Pampa homes, encouraged ap- lo; in the Reid home, Dr. and a teacher pay raise, and a tions. lete, Howard Williams, 17, proximately, 1,000 persons to Mrs. James P. Cornette of Candrowned Saturday in Town Lake participate in the Home Art yon; in the Joe Gordon home, a \$1.25 state minimum wage through the wire with explosive and Alvin Ward of Pampa at Austin, where his team was Tour, sponsored by the Pampa Mr. and Mrs. Dord Fitz of Ama law.

Canyon, remaining homes to be visited per and an informal caucus of ed. the day's events.

# The Pampa Daily News

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1967

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(8 Pages Today)

# V. Vietnamese Four Marine Positions

# Mortar Blast Hits Near Top General

SAIGON (UPI) — A strong force of North Vietnamese troops today attacked four U.S. Marine invasion blocking positions just below the North-South Vietnam border with. An estimated 4,500 persons at the only woman pilot to fly in rockets, mortars, satchel charges and flame throwers. Red tended Pampa's first annual won the award for the pilot with mortar rounds exploded within 15 feet of America's top Ma- Aviation Day observance at the most flying experience. rine general in Vnetnam.

Marine Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt escaped without injury Capt. Ralph Prock, comman- Francis, Kan., won the award but two of his aides were wounded.

## House Takes Up **Open Meetings** Proposal Today

Action on major legislation session left.

and Mrs. Emilio Cabellero of budget bill will be the first down. Then Marines counterstep toward final action on that attacked. After six o'clock, Home Art proposal. The House is schedhosts and members of their uled to debate its version of the houseparty met at the Roberts budget on Tuesday, then the 4th Marine Regiment were home, north of the airport for a two bills are expected to go to chasing the Communists northtour of the homes, ending up at a conference committee where ward into a force of Leatherthe Cree home for a buffet sup- the differences will be reconcil- necks that had been lifted by

In addition to those bills list- tions. Mrs. Cree, chairman of the ed above, the legislature still U. S. spokesmen reported two Home Art Tour, expressed ap- must take action on congres- Leatherneck companies suffered preciation to her co-workers for sional and legislative redistrict- heavy casualties at Con Thien, their cooperation and to the ing proposals, revision of the less than two miles south of the handle area, Six-feet, yellow public for its participation . . . code of criminal procedure, and Demilitarized Zone on the "None of it would have been much of the governor's highway border. Battlefront reports said ((See TRAIL, Page 3) safety program.

and Camp Carroll.

At least 179 Communists were

rillo; in the Reynolds home, Dr. Senate approval of its state flamethrowers before being cut

Heavy Marine Casualties By mid-afternoon, units of the helicopter into blocking posi-

(See MARINES, Page 3)

Perry Lefors Airfield Sunday Ralph Crawford, 61, from St.

der of the Pampa Civil Air Pa- for the oldest pilot and the pilot Both sides were reported to trol Squadron which sponsored traveling the greatest distance, have suffered heavy casualties the event, said the attendance Five planes were in constant in the fighting. Battlefield was far beyond expectations, action until 7:30 p.m. flying

reports said at least 313 men Approximately, 1,500 persons passengers in six-minute were killed or wounded on both took advantage of airplane rid-flights over the city at a penny sides in the first hours of the es over Pampa in the day-long a pound per passenger.

About 1,006 North Vietnamese Some 50 planes flew into the annual Aviation Day program," in two battalions lunged out of Pampa airport from out of town said Captain Prock, "only O'Donnell stated, the pre-dawn fog at Leather- and the pilots were on hand for points up the public's growing necks defending their Con Thien the 7:30 a.m. breakfast which interest in aviation. We of the takes up a bill to require open outpost and more Communist opened the day's activities. Civil Air Patrol were highly meetings by public agencies to- units opened unprecedented Traffic on the highway to the pleased with the public reday while the Senate planned artillery fire at other Marine airport was clogged at times sponse It was far beyond our and is a former member of the to debate its \$2.4 billion, one- positions at Gio Linh, Dong Ha and three Civil Defense units (See AVIATION, Page 3) from Amarillo remained ready

for service throughout the day. Six sky divers thrilled the PAMPA AND VICINITY-Clear John Armstrong of Kingsville, a spot landing contest. The sky atures. High today upper 70s. Action on other major bills North Vietnamese bodies divers included Bob Hulsey, Low tonight upper 10s. president of the Amarillo Jump morrow in middle-80s. Easterly of Danbury, Werner Goehman Club and four of his club mem winds 10-20 mph. Outlook for of Menard, Jack Hart of Grubers, Dub Gordon, Aaron Spen- Wednesday: Clear to partly

Paula Rainwater of Amarillo, OVERNIGHT LOW ...... 53

Pampan To Head GOP Task Force

named chairman of the newly formed Republican Task Force on Agriculture, it was announced today from Austin by GOP state chairman Peter O'Donnell Jr., who is also chairman of the Texas Republican Coordinating Committee.

Jim Campbell, Pampa cattle rancher and State Republican committeeman from the 31st Senatorial District in the Pan-"The attendance at the first

Milam County Farm Bureau Cameron City Council. Task force members include

Jay Anderson of East Bernard, Sam Bean of Abilene, E. S. F. Brainard of Canadian, Clarence Danklefs of Rosenberg, R. B. Franklin of Girvin, Jack Garrett ver, E. F. Hornback of Decatur. Harry Hubbard of El Paso, Wayne Hutcherson of Memphis, Gene Lutrick of Dell City, Jack Ohlrich of New Braunfels, David Surratt of Clint, A. W. Thompson of Katy, L. C. Unfred of New Home, J. Wiley Walker of Loraine, Walker White of Mason and Dee Wilson of Van Horn. "Although Taxas is becoming

an urban state, the agricultural industry still plays a major role in our economy." O'Donnell said. "The members of this task force are well qualified to make a significant contribution in proposing solutions to the problems of our farmers and ranchers."

O'Donnell said the Republican Coordinating Committee is also directing studies on crime and law enforcement, clean air and water, human rights and re-(See PAMPAN, Page 3)

## Huff Trial Is Continue

MIAMI (Spl) - The trial Ernest (Rusty) Huff and Wanda Ruth (Carver) Huff on the March 3 \$19,014 robbery of First State Bank of Miami was continued today and reset for the week of June 6.

District attorney Bill Waters made the request to continue the case after the defense attorney made a motion to try the defendant, Ernest Huff, on present sanity and sanity at time of offense.

Based on that motion, the state made the motion to continue the case to secure a psychiatric examination for Huff. The case was the only one to be tried today in Roberts County 31st judicial court. District Judge Grainger McIl-

hany granted the defense motion for severence of the case. Court appointed attorneys for the defense were John Warner for Huff and J. M. Martindale for Mrs. Huff.

# Ex-CIA Official Claims Agency In Tri-State Marching Competition Gave UAW Thousands of Dollars

outstanding marching band in the saxaphone quarter of Gail funds to American labor leaders publisher of The Blade-Tribune, statement but a UAW spokesto help bolster unions in post-to help bolster unions in post-to help bolster unions in post-

the brass quintet of Larry Har-gus, Mike Ruff, Bill Duggan, Pat 10 judges rated the Pampa Wanderpool and Barbara Wolf.
The Marching band winner was Judy Stephens and Danny Fenders and Danny Fenders Walter D. Pauther to St. Calling Braden.

CIA In an article in The \$50,000 mentioned by Braden.

Saturday Evening Post.

Calling Braden's remarks Referring to criticisms made "incomplete and misleading," by Reuther's brother, Victor, Reuther said the money be get President Walter P. Reuther, to Three division II ensembles over \$50,000 in \$50 bills, and The group division I awards were a brass trio of Alfred Irving Brown of the American cooperation, with the CIA, education and organizational were in concert, sightreading. Fife, a woodwind trio of Harriet

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

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Pampa High School band cer, Peggy Peeples and Pat NEW YORK (UPI) -A Federation of Labor who funds being made available by former Central Intelligence allegedly got \$15,000 "from the the U.S. labor movement." members won five group first Dalton, rated division I.

divisions and was named the Other division I winners were outstanding marching band in the reventone quarter of Gail over thousands of dollars in CIA Braden, now editor and sources of the funds in his

CIA in an article in The \$50,000 mentioned by Braden.

"At his request, I went to affected or altered." Pgges Detroit one morning and gave Walter \$50,000 in \$50 bills. labor unions there."

did agree, reluctantly, on one representative of the CIO. occasion, to the request to "Victor Reuther emphratically transmit government funds to rejected Mr. Braden's request." 2 supplement the inadequate the UAW president said.

Band Festival in Enid, Okla., liams and Tommy Francis and the war Europe against Communist these and other actions of the money referred to was the

by Reuther's brother, Victor, Reuther said the money he got whom Braden said he handed director of international affairs was "merely added to the trade for the UAW, about labor union fund to intensify the Braden scoffed, "Victor Reuth- programs then under way in er ought to be ashamed of Europe. The content of the programs was in no way

Reuther also said that follow-Victor spent the money, mostly ing this incident his brother, in West Germany, to bolster Victor, was contacted by Braden and asked to become an In Detroit, Walter Reuther agent for the CIA, using as a confirmed Sunday that the UAW front his position as European



SUNDAY'S HIGH

ART SHOW GOES UP - The annual Pampa High School art show was set up today at Lovett Memorial Library and a reception will be held tomorrow night. Donna James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. James, 1445 E. Francis, and Orval Peacock, son of Mrs. Juanita Hamrick, 1041 Huff Road,, are shown hanging the oil paintings in the exhibit. The paintings and drawings will be on display during regular library hours for two

solo division 1.

doris e. wilson, women's editor MONDAY, MAY 8, 1967



TO PERFORM - Four young pianists, who will perform in Bill Haley's recitals Sunday, May 14 at 2:30 and 7 p.m. in the Episcopal Parish Hall. Left to right are Della Epps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Epps, Becky Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Barrett; Laird Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Ellis, and David Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stein.

# The Mature Parent. Piano Pupils Christian Virtue To Perform

Why didn't you rebuke that il- have said what she really p.m. logical woman who wrote you, meant. I can envision the pos- Playing on the afternoon protheir rejection of religion, many jected Christianity because my ne McKeon; their rejection of religion, many others have proved the truth of the Biblical injunction: "Train apparent the Biblical injunction: "Train apparent the Biblical injunction: "Train apparent to the Biblical injunction: "Train the Way he should in the Way he go and when he is old he will not depart from it. . . "

ligion in any of its forms.

press themselves inaccurately. Thus, I can stand the possibil-

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because I'm not a missionary that it is not easy to preach the len McDaniel, Susie Stowers, takes a sip of coffee after which Its not my business to reclaim "shoulds" of religious virtue to and Sylvia Graham. people for any religious faith children and a very different On the evening program will because for any religious faith thing to materialize them in our be: Nancy Gates, Susan Cory, they have rejected. That's rea- own action. That "way we Lisa Dunham, Beney Fallon, sonable, isn't it? After all, I should go" is, as I'm sure you Chery! McGahey, David Chambam not a member of any assoc- know, a most difficult way to less, Shelley Reid, Frank Gates, tation for the propagation of re- go. Otherwise St. Paul would not Stephen Cory, Mickie Jo Mus-However, I am capable of un-would I do not; but the evil Chambless, Jimmy McDowell, derstanding that other human which I would not do, that I Beveriy Hackley, Liney Tuck beings, like me, sometimes ex- do.

Will Recruit Followers Students of Bill Haley will be presented in two recitals Sunday, May 14 in the Episcoapl Newspaper Enterprise Assa. | who crammed "too much" re- Parish Hall. The first will begin DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: ligion down her throat may not at 2:30 p.m.; the second at 7

ligion crammed down my throat sibility that what she meant gram will be Deborah Gattis. that I am an atheist"? Such a was: "I lived so long with peo- Kim McPherson, Joe McKeon, comment makes no more logic ple who told me the way I Jimmy Sargent, Richard Lane, than if she'd said, "As a child should go while refusing to go Kim Taylor, Forrest Taylor, than if she'd said. 'As a child that hard way themselves that Kayla Lapka, Keith French, letter complaining about some fight than switch—and othrs quainted with the out- of- doors, . . . . . appetites zoom while on that to wash my face so often that hard way themselves that Rayla Lapka, Reth French, that I won't wash my face any the skills of outdoor these outdoor activities.

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> tutes for the reality of Christian Bryan, Dianne Rogers, Vanessa mercial extremely hard to it, now you don't" stuff you get in Girl Scouts may also attend Arthur, Jan McPherson, Christake, A young married couple on television. What I'm saying, of course, is ty Whaley, Dianne Graham, He- is shown at breakfast. The man

have said, "The good that I grave, Teddie Fallon, Tammy

So, I cannot claim that superi- Also, Pernie Fallon, Cindy ority which would entitle me to Gill, Becky Barrett, Torry Culity that this reader of mine who "rebuke" anyone who may have ley. Lynn Hart, Kim Wilson, blamed her atheism on parents chosen atheism. That is how it John Blakemore, Darrell Cory, TV commercials are. My pet is with me. So I think, for in- John Garren, Debra Huff, Dav- peeve happens to be a candy stance, that instead of telling a id Stein, Patsy Kelley, Bruce commercial. It shows a man mercials: I hate to tune in on ing the girls in the arts and child how he "should" stop Brown, Tina Porter, Mary Has- eating a candy bar while he a TV program and be subjected skills of proper cooking methsucking his thumb, we'd do bet- se, Paula Homer, Shannon tells how delicious it is. He to a commercial which brings a ods. If your troop hasn't taken ter to go on our knees and pray Hood David Cory Mike Phil-God for forgiveness of that ar- lips, and Renee Secrest.

> 'should" on him when we who By the time a child is three, 'should" love our neighbors as ourselves can't do it. Some- he usually has a vocabulary of times I think I'm a truly relig- 500 to 1,500 words.

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# Mouth Assumes New Role In Cosmetics

By GAY PAULEY **UPI** Women's Editor

done to their eyes," says the tricks: Russian-born Hagop Arakelian, Don't draw a clean line with known in the cinematic world the eye pencil beneath the eye; simply as "Ara." "But almost instead smudge the color ever all need to highlight the lips . . . | so slightly. the feature most noticed."

lipstick pencil, sharpened like "erase" circles and lines caused an ordinary pencil, to draw the by not enough sleep, first apply lips' outline, then fill in the rest a thin coat of pale, skin-tone with a lipstick brush. No lipstick, then apply regular exaggerated departure, either, lipstick, then apply regular from the natural contours. powder over.

As for eyes, he prefers that Arakelian, a genial man with false lashes be worn for evening a shock of white hair, served in instead of around the clock, the Russian Imperial and the although he acknowledges that French armies before his young women especially ignore interest turned to cinema

were worn on the light instead de Maquillage" in Paris. of the heavy application prin- He created makeup for,

French, he said, that the chic Loy. Men he's made up for woman's final step in dressing special roles include Orson is to stand in front of a mirror Welles, Sacha Guitry, Marion before she leaves the house and Brando and Vittorio de Sica. decide how much jewelry and In an interview, Ara said he that should come off.

cosmetics," he said.

Arakelian was at Monte Carlo's Hotel de Paris (the MONT' CARLO (UPI) -For famous casino is next door) to several seasons, the accent in consult on cosmetics techniques cosmetics has been on the eyes. with the group of international Now, a man who has created newspaper and magazine womakeup for more than 180 films men that Lentheric had gathbelieves the mouth is the most ered to introduce its new important feature to stress. perfume, Lentheric 12.
"Not all women need a lot Some of Arakelian's makeup;

Blemish Camouflage Arakelian believes in using To hide minor blemishes or

makeup. After service in the Deplores Heavy Cosmetics Foreign Legion during World And, he wishes that cosmetics War II, he founded the "Ecole

among others, actresses Jeanne There is a saying among the Moreau, Brigitte Bardot, Myrna

similar gee-gaws she has on considered the face of Michele Morgan probably the most "It is the same with beautiful he'd ever painted-"I worked with her in 10 films."



thanks for printing Nauseated's seeing people who would rather Camp. The girls become ac for others to follow for cookies high time somebody voiced a company.

tearfully to her neighbor, "Mrs. who treat their viewers as mor-day. Olson," a motherly-type. The in- ons is as follows:

DEAR ABBY: I am glad you ward insult? mentioned how offensive some keeps talking about the candy bunch of creaming kids into this course, by all means make while he stuffs his face with my living room. I have a house- arrangements now. This service more and more of it. It is posi- ful of my own, and I certainly is usually booked well into the tively revolting!

dren not to talk with their medy by giving me a head- school year, plans should be mouths full, and then they see a ache! grown man doing exactly what I have told them they must nev-

Please tell the candy people

DERA ABBY: I'll bet the people who spend fortunes on TV advertising would be sick if couldn't tell you to save my life envelope. which cigaret tastes good like a cigaret should, or which one is For Abby's booklet, "Hew to Shermette Stephens, Patricia, longer, or has the real tobacco Have a Lovely Wedding," send flavor, is milder, cooler, has the \$1 to Abby, Box 69709, Los Ang-filter tip, or which is the world's geles, Calif., \$0000.

DEAR ABBY: A million largest selling cigaret. After of 7 and 17 may attend Day porce. This troop laid the trail

I have more condifence in adII are June 5-9, first session, and a charcoal fire to prepare

experieced wife begs Mrs. Ol- In all fairness I carefully obson for her "secret" in making serve all commercials - once. last session being a tea for the good coffee, whereupon Mrs. Ol- If the message abuses my sensi- mothers with refreshments son, in the worst possible Swed- tivity or mature understanding, made by the girls. The girls ish accent reveals that she buys I carefully note the product be- learn many cooking skills dur-the coffee that is "mountain ing advertised, and in this way ing the course. In fact, after grown." Heaven preserve us! I decide which product not to many years of cooking, my dau-ALSO NAUSEATED buy.

My theory: Why should I re- know how to scramble eggs.

don't need any more. No one fuure; months, in fact. If the I have tried to teach my chil- will ever sell me a headache re- troop is to take this course next

SIOUX CITY SUE Watson.

they knew how few people are ing you? Unload your problems are justly proud of placing secactually sold by it. In the first on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los ond during the camping skills place, you get all the products Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a permixed up. They all make the ssonal, unpublished reply, en- Camporee. Approximately two same claims. For instance, I close a self-addressed, stamped hundred girls attended the Cam-

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Joe Tooley, Tom Beard — Pampa's Synonym for Drugs



JAYCEE-ETTE OFFICERS - Voted the most Outstanding Club in Division III in the state with the most Outstanding Jaycee-Ette, Mrs. Nathan Lancaster, as one its members, the Pampa Jaycee-Ettes took these honors and others at the state convention held in Fort Worth. It also rated second in Aid to Jaycees; second in Civic Activities; first in Ways and Means; second in Jaycee-Ette Activities. New officers, who will carry on the high standards of the club in its 1967-68 activities are seated front row, I, to r. Mrs. Bud McVicker, president; Mrs. Nathan Lancaster, vice president dent; Mrs. Don Tinney, secretary; back row, l. to r., Mmes. James Weatherred, treasurer; Jess Mathis, director; John Warner, parliamentarian; Don Williamson, historian. Not pictured, Mrs. Gail Houcker, inter-club director.

was complete with fire - ring,

wood-pile, hand washing facili-

ties, even their own troop wav-

410 SOUTH CUYLER

By MRS. G. J. BOYD Cindy Gill and Ruth Felter ac-This is the week to register companied by their leader, Mrs. for Day Camp. . . . the time, W. J. Felter, Mrs. T. S. Greenfrom 9:30 a.m. to 12; from 1 wood and Betty Felter practiced p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Girl Scout their Scouting skills throughout office. Any girl between the ages the two over-nights of the Camskills. The sessions for District used their vagabond stoves to

. . . opening the door to Scout-NO SUCKER IN FARGO ing for more girls. Day Camp

is camping in the day only. he registers obvious displea- DEAR ABBY: A male's way with buses leaving at 8:30 a.m. sure. Then the young wife runs of retaliating to TV advertisers and returning at 4 p.m. each Troop 69 completed their les-

sons in cooking recently; the ghter informed me I didn't She is now the "official egg PEEJAY scrambler" at our house. Mrs. Mildred Prince, their cooking DEAR ABBY: About TV com- instructor, is marvelous in trainmade now. Mrs. Prince may be ANTI-NOISE contacted through Southwestern Public Service Co.

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Gray County's "Community made presentation of "Hemis-Gray County Historical Survey Officials of the Texas State Committee as well as com- Historical Survey Committee

tional, Scenic and Historic tive County Committee Organiate 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Roadways." Connally said the zation." tourists to stay longer and Tex- and preservation program Center.\* as would benefit from the in-sponsored by the Texas State Good rummage and lots of niccreased revenue."

was Phil Davis, community resion delegates were taken on a Boy's white sport coat, Size lations chief, Texas Tourist bus tour of Potter County's his- 15. Car luggage carrier, MO Development Agency. Davis torical sites.

effort in tourist development" Fair '68 and gave pointers on was the main theme of a Coun-what local communities can do ty Historical Survey Committee to attract tourists during 1968, regional meeting held today at which in Davis' words, "promthe Coronado Inn in Amarillo, ises to be the biggest year for Tracy D. Cary, chairman of the tourism in the state's history."

mittee members were present participating in the meeting be at Highland General Hospital to represent Gray county. were: Executive Director Tru-Among topics discussed were ett Latimer who spoke on "Histhe governor's new proposal tory and Tourism" and Robert calling for designation of a L. Watson, director of field opstate-wide system of "Recrea- crations who talked on "Effec-

Participating in the meeting Climaxing the business ses-ler.\*

### Woman Talks Off Attack

A Pampa woman reportedly warded off an attempted rape for Claude Stanton, 63, will be upon herself early Sunday held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Tuesday, May 9, 9 a.m. to 9 morning by using kind words First Methodist Church, Lefors, p.m.\* and talking fast.

The woman told Pampa police Rev. D. C. Reed. she was awakened about 3 a.m. Sunday and saw a man standing beside her bed.

She said when the man saw she was awake, he ran in the front room, came back quickly and put a pillow over her head. The woman said she begged

the man not to harm her and started talking to him, She said she asked him how

old he was and when he replied 25 she told him he was still a young man and could make for Jerry Torvie, 1029 Charles, something out of himself.

She said the man said he had just got out of prison and he probably wouldn't have been put there in the first place if everyone had been as kind as she. eral Home.

The woman said the man told her he would leave and not harm her if she would promise to give him a 30-minute head start.

The woman did this and the 23 years. man left.

and footprints at the scene. crew cut, gained entrance to the degree member of the Knights home by cutting a window of Columbus. screen and raising an unlocked

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## **Obituaries**

Claude Stanton

LEFORS - Funeral services Room. conducted by the pastor, the

Mr. Stanton died about 3 p.m. Saturday in his home of a selfinflicted gunshot wound, Burial will be in the McLean

Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Home. Fallbearers will be George

Smith, Ben White, Floyd Hines, Thurmond Webster, Weldon Racial Bratcher and C. O. Gilbert.

Jerry Torvie Funeral services are pending who died shortly after 7 a.m. today in Worley Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced later by Duenkel Fun-Mr. Torvie was born Feb. 15.

1910, in Minneapolis, Minn., and was graduated from East Texas State Teachers College, He was employed by the Texaco Co. in the production department for

Survivors are his wife, Mabel, J. of Spokane, Wash., and Ivey of Williston, N.D.

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(Continued From Page 1) possible without all of the wonderful cooperation," she said. The Home-Art Tour was Part II of a three-part Spring Arts Festival sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, which began April 16 with the presentation of The Messiah and will conclude this weekend with the staging of the Arts and Crafts Fair on the Coronado Center

Vermouth is neither distilled rights. nor fermented, but steeped like

# People - -

The News invites readers to shone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this omn.
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tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. to accept donations.

American Business Women will meet in Jackson's Cafeteria

Attention, nurses, waitresses basic idea for the roadways is The meeting was one of 18 be- and beauticians, we now have "To guide tourists off high- ing held in every section of the White Swan uniforms. Shop with speed expressways and into our state to insure continued pro- us for your needs. Sportswear byways. This would encourage gress in the historical marking Department Dunlap's, Coronado

Historical Survey Committee. nacs tomorrow at 321 S. Cuy-

Directors of the Gray County Chapter National Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Conference

Rummage sale permanently, 514 S. Cuyler.\*

S. Ward, MO 4-7631.\*

(Continued From Page 1) opposed to demonstrations unopposed to demonstrations sim- and mathematics. ply for demonstrations' sake.

Negroes to disobey draft laws. campaign by the militants will the Pampa youths. hurt your chances of getting a civil rights law?

A. I would hope that the voters will be able to under-Police found bicycle tracks
Police found bicycle tracks
and footprints at the scene.

A resident in Pampa for more than 30 years, Mr. Torvie was a member of St. Vincent de Paul member of St. Vincent de Paul from what any one person may which is sponsored by four nathink about his answer to draft call.

The Negro in this country has knows he hasn't gotten a square deal from his country but quet. nevertheless it's his country.

Q. How do you feel about the position of Dr. Martin Luther King on the subject of the war in Vietnam? A. I think that tactically,

whether he intended it or not, Dr. King has diverted the energies and attention of the Negro population and his friends among whites from civil rights as the central issue to war and peace, I think this is Avril Doucette, 1965; Doucette regrettable . . . I prefer to keep my own feelings about this war out of the discussion of civil

Stock Market Quotations

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EYES ON THE SKY FOR MUSIC EDUCATION - Three Lamar Elementary School children, left to right, Jeanne Lynn Townsend, Valerie Butler and Randy Stover, prepare for a music session with a phonograph in front of their Music Education week poster, "Aim High for Good Music." These students and several others at the school will hear a special program from the West Texas State University symphony-orchestra Thursday. Parents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Randall Townsend, £101 Huff; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Butler, 1101 S. Sumner, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stover, 725 Wilks.

Aviation

expectations."

(Continued From Page 1)

# Two PHS Students SF Science Fair

12x20 foot steel garage, canopy dents. William Schumacher and Gene Shelhamer and Joe Bour. tomorrow in PamCel Hall, ed in a fire, and that the fire door, good condition. See at 116 Jim Brown, first place winners land, 1960. in the regional Panhandle Sci-Venetian blinds cleaned and ence Fair, will enter this Pampa and finalists in the inter- neers from all the Panhandle ord his truck was parked at the repaired, Pampa Tent and Awn-week in the International Scinational fair were Miss Plaster, areas are expected to attend. Patterson Bros. place of busi-

sion categories are botany, zoo- fourth place winners were Miss ing the past year. der the right circumstances and logy, chemistry and biochemis- Doucette in 1964 and Jernigan. | Bob Myers of Phillips Petrolon the right issues. We are try, earth and space sciences

Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter, Pampa best of a million projects, Mrs. ty Engineers. Q. There's a campaign, as High School science teacher, Ledbetter said. you know, to persuade some and Mrs. Nancy Elliott of Amarillo, executive secretary of the Do you think this kind of regional fair, will accompany

Students will set up their entries, take field trips, attend seminars and a luncheon and have interviews with judges Wednes-

tional groups, the American ess of law medical, dental, pharmaceutiof the home; two brothers Art J. of Spokane, Wash., and Ivey with science fair awards ban-

About 415 students from the United States and five foreign countries will compete in the annual fair which will be judged by 400 scientists and other specialists in each field entered. This is the fourth time both regional winners have been from Pampa High School. Three other years, regional winners and international finalists from Pampa were Kent Clark and

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## Safety Engineers To Give Honors

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Shelhamer, 1961; Bob Jernigan, the outstanding safety engineers Brown will enter physics divi- 1959 and Malcolm Brown, 1957. in the Panhandle and to the in- Marines sion and Schumacher medicine In the international fair, Bour- dustrial location that has done demonstrations and I am not and health division. Other divi- land won a second place. Two the most to promote safety dur-

The 415 students entered in the eum Co., Borger, is president of the day-long fight there. international fair represent the the Panhandle Chapter of Safe- At one point three Communist

Correction

A University of Texas student listed in Sunday's Daily News as one of nine outstanding stu-CAP officials, he stated, alreadents in the college of business

ing, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.\* ence Fair in San Francisco, 1963; Harold Burgess, 1962; Awards will be presented to

dy are thinking in terms of an administration, is John Joseph sponsibilities, revenue and fisexpanded program for next Arthur of 105 Varnon Drive, cal policy, job opportunities and year's Aviation Day in Pampa. not John Joseph Archer as nam- economic growth, education and

### named to the state all-star cast said. at Austin.

urday night.

YEAR

Files Suit Here Jack Yarbrough of Iowa Park day in 31st Judicial Court here Station, against Texaco Inc. and Trans-

lowa Park Man

According to the suit record, \$60 in Change Yarbrough said the defendants allegedly let gasoline spill over The Panhandle Chapter of the belonging to Patterson Bros. American Society of Safety En- Yarbrough also alleged defengineers will have a safety hon-dants negligently caused the Two Pampa High School stu- and Cynthia Plaster, 1965, and ors award dinner at 6:30 p.m. gasoline to ignite, which resultdamaged plaintiff's truck.

Other regional winners from Approximately 65 safety engl.: Yai brough said in the suit recness in Gray County July 15, 1965, when the fire occurred.

(Continued From Page 1) 35 Marines were killed and 99 wounded in the first 12 hours of

60-mm mortar rounds exploded 15 feet from Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, commander of all Marines in Vietnam. Two of his aides fell injured.

Pampan (Continued From Page 1) modernization of state and local government.

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# Pampa High School's one-act Place Award

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play group won second place in Pampa High School Future the state University Interschol- Farmers of America dairy catastic League one-act play con- tle judging team rated eighth test at University of Texas Sat- place out of 93 teams entered in the state FFA judging contest David Heffner, a leading cast at Texas A&M University this

member in the Pampa group's weekend.

Dairy cattle judging team Wayward Saints," was named members were Bill Skaggs. Anbest actor and received the dy Cole and Gary Richardson. French Award from Samuel Larry Baggerman and Parker French Play Co. of New York Stewart originally were scheduled to enter, but could not be Sherri Akst and Jan Pitts, oth- cause of conflicts in schedules, er Pampa cast members, were Bob Skaggs, FFA sponsor here.

Twelve points separated teams fourth through eighth, Skaggs

Contests were held in dairy cattle judging, dairy products, livestock and meat judging. About 1,500 youths competed filed a \$15,000 damage suit Fri- in the annual contests at College

port Co. of Texas and Patterson Burglar Takes

Approximately \$60 in change was reported missing from two into a storage tank of a truck vending machines at Long Oil Company, 615 W. Brown, after a burglary Sunday.

According to a Pampa police report, the burglary happenedsometime between 12:30 a.m. and 2:01 a.m. Entrance was gained through a west window.

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Each contestant is limited to either three running events and By United Press International, needed seventh-inning relief two-run triple and Harmon two field events or three field events and two running events. Tears are usually reserved help from Jack Aker to win the Killebrew's two-run homer, but List the events you would like to enter. If a relay, list all for losers, but an exception can opener for Kansas City. Danny the Sox scored four times in four members of your team.

Parents' Consent for Junior Champ Participation: I, the parent or legal guardian of . . . . . . . . do hereby Sunday after he had turned Howser three as Al Downing McGlothlin, backed by homers authorize his (her) appearance and participation in Jaycee back the world champion won his third game with late-from Jim Fregori and Bobby

Junior Champ, and in case of injury or accident absolve the Baltimore Orioles on three hits inning relief from Dooley Knoop, provided California with Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce of all responsibility. Date

Parent or Gardian Contestant's Signature

BACK ON TOP AGAIN

# Pampa Eyeing Second Place

Saturday to Plainview, 1-0.

ronado.
WEDNESDAY...Tascosa at Pampa.
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
MONDAY...Tascosa 8, Palo Duro

The council voted to support a

federation proposal that if

settlement of the dispute cannot

Plant said the NCAA was

Monterey has done it again. | Pampa can finish no lower League, a half-game ahead of The Plainsmen won games 11 than a tie for third place, with and 12 in a row Saturday, boost- Caprock, now 9-7. ing their district 3-4A record to The district season, at least re-15-2, good enough to clinch the gular play, ends Tuesday with district title.

Pampa and Tascosa have sec- ro at Borger, Plainview at Monend place left to battle for, and terey and Lubbock at Coronado. will do just that Tuesday and One game is on tap Monday, a Wednesdy. The Harvesters, 11- makeup game that has Borger 5, meet the Rebels, 12-4, Tues- at Caprock. The only makeup day at Amarillo and then play game Wednesday is Tascosa at host to the same club in Optim- Pampa. ist Club Park at 4 p.m. Wednes-

HOUSTON (UPI) -Frank turday, beating Amarillo, 1-0 Beard is a frustrated basketball Saturday morning and Palo Duplayer from Kentucky, but, as a ro, 15-3 Saturday afternoon to golfer, he frustrates Arnold wrap up the conference title.

Beard, a half-brother of former Kentucky All-America Monterey Tascosa basketball player Ralph Beard, Pampa sank an 18 foot birdie putt on Borser the final hole of the \$115,000 Phainview Coronado Houston Champions Internation Lubbook Sunday to beat Arnold Pale Dure Palmer by one stroke with course record 274

It was the second time in a month that Beard defeated the great Palmer by one stroke Plaint with a birdie on the final hole. He did it with an eight-foot putt Borger April 16 to win the Tournament Lubbock of Champions at Las Vegas.

Beard, enjoying his best year since he turned pro in 1962, fired a final round of four-under par 67 to go with rounds of 67, 70 and 70 to dethrone Palmer.

Final Par Round Arnie, who set the record last year with a 275, equalled it this year with rounds of 68, 66, 70 and 71. His even par on the final day was the first time in eight rounds here that he did not break par and it proved his

He had entered the final round with a two stroke lead over Billy Casper and a threestroke margin over the thirdplace Beard. Casper hit balls in the water twice in six holes, taking double bogies each time, with Dave Hill.

Ben Hogan, playing his best in eight years, shuffled to a dispute between the Amateur three-under par 68 and a third- Athletic Union (AAU) and the since he won the colonial in United States.

Julius Boros tied Casper's course record of 65 in the final round to finish in a tie for fifth be obtained in another mediawith Harold Henning at 279. ion session with the sports Tom Weiskopf was next at 280. arbitration board, that the issue Beard met Palmer head on in should be decided in the courts

the final pressure-packed holes, or by Congress. Beard first caught Palmer on NCAA President Mark Plant No. 14 when Palmer missed the of Michigan said he was not green, chipped up and missed a optimistic about a settlement, 14-foot putt. The Kentuckian and added, "unless there is the took lead on No. 15 when he authoriaty to bind the parties to

arbitration, there is not much sank an 18-foot birdie putt. He lost it on 16 when he hope." three-putted from 80 feet, willing toarbitrate all issues missing an eight-footer for a par. Then they played 17 even "provided the AAU will do the and Arnie got his par on 18 by same." He added that the AAU two-putting from 30 feet, has refused such a commitment throwing all the pressure on Beard. Beard broke the putt two inches to the right and into Read The News Classified Ads

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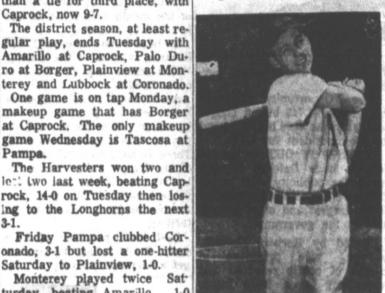
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in leading the Detroit Tigers to Womack.

hander said after the game. "I inning, aided by Zoilo Versalles' suffered his fourth defeat. really wanted to win this one we all did. The plays the guys made behind me were great. We've got a great club this year."

The sweep of the three-game series in Detroit left the Tigers in first place in the American



Al Kaline

Chicago, whose scheduled game (Only games scheduled) at Cleveland was postponed because of rain. Baltimore is in eighth place, four and one-half games off the pace. Angels Take Senators

In other league action, Kansas Detroit at Cleveland, night City and New York split a doubleheader, the Athletics takopener 4-1 and the Cincinnati Yankees the nightcap 8-3, the Pittsburgh Boston Red Sox beat the St. Louis Minnesota Twins 9-6, and the California Angels whitewashed Chicago the Washington Senators 5-0. Philadelphia 10 10 .506 419
Sparma, who won 13 games in San Franceisco os12 .429 6 1965, faltered to a 2-7 mark last New York year. However, he received Los Angeles MONDAY — Borger at Caprock.
TUESDAY—Amarillo at Caprock; Pame at Tascosa: Palo Duro at Borger;
lainview at Monterey; Lubbock at Co-

special instruction from new Houston pitching Coach Johnny Sain during spring training and he Houston at N.Y., 2. ppd., rain already has three victories and L.A. at Phila., ppd., rain MONDAY—Tascosa 8, Palo Duro 2;
Amarillo 6, Borger 1, Palo Duro 4; Borger 4, Amarillo 2; Pampa 14, Caprock 0;
Lubbock 6, Plainview 4; Monterey 7, Coronado 6.

WEDNESDAY—Caprock 3, Pampa 1.
FRIDAY—Tascosa 4, Plainview 3 (innings); Pampa 3, Coronado 1.
SATURDAY—Caprock 13, Tascosa 5; Monterey 1, Amarillo 0; Palo Duro 3, Amarillo 6, Lubbock 5; Painview 1, Pampa 9; Borger 16, Coronado 4, two shutouts this season. San Fran. at Pitts., ppd, rain Sparma beat the Orioles 6-4 a Chicago 5 St. Louis 4 week ago Sunday as the Tigers Atlanta 5 Cincinnati 3 won the last three games at Monday's Porbably Pitchers Baltimore after dropping the series opener.

Al Kaline drove in the first right Tiger run in the third inning San Francisco (Marichal 3-3; and they scored three more in at Chicago (Jenkins 31). the fifth, two of them unearned, St. Louis (Washburn 1-2) at as Dave McNally contributed Pittsburgh (Pizarro 3-1), night five walks and a throwing error. Los Angeles (Osteen 3-1) at McNally was ejected from the Houston (Derker 2-2), night, game in that inning by plate umpire Jerry Neudecker for CHICAGO (UPI) - The protesting a call on a pitch. Cincinnati at New York, night policy-making council of the Neudecker intimated later that Atlanta at Philade phia, night and finished with a 75 for a National Collegiate Athletic he would recommend a suspen- St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night total of 281 and a tie for eighth Association (NCAA) has apsion for the Baltimore pitcher, San Francisco at Chicago

proved a virtual ultimatum who lost his second game in Los Angeles at Houston, night concerning the long-standing three decisions. Split Doubleheader

W. L. Pet. GB Jim Nash struck out 10 El Paso .....14 6 .700 place tie with Charles Coody at U.S. Track and Field Federa. Yankee batters, nine of them in Amarillo ....12 8 .600 2 278. Hogan has not done so well tion over control of track in the the first four innings, but Albuquerque 11 11 .500 4



CLEAN FAVORITE — NOW — Proud Clarion, the 30-1 shot winner of the Kentucky Derby is cooled off after running a 'hot' race Saturday.

# Anyone interested in competing in the Pampa Jaycee track meet May 13 is advised to fill out this entry blank as soon as possible and send it in by May 11. Entry blanks may be sent to the Sports Department, Pampa Daily News or to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Contestant's Full Name Address Date of Birth Place of Birth Place of Birth

Sparma a pair of wet eyes Pepitone had four hits and Dick Two-hit pitching by Jim

Minnesota

Baltimore

Cleveland

Kansas City

Sunday's Results

Monday's Probable Pitchers

Tuesday's G"mes

National League

Sunday's Results

(Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Texas League Standings

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12 9 .571

8 13 .381-7

7 13 .350 71/2

7 13 .318 8R

Boston at K.C., 2, twi-night

Chicago at Baltimore, night

Washington at Minn., night

Chicago at Cleve., ppd., rain

Detroit 4 Baltimore 0

Boston 9 Minnesota 6

California 5 Washington 0

its victory. McGlothlin, a

a 4-0 victory. It was the sixth Rico Petrocelli, who struck rookie, was touched for doubles straight triumph in a nine-day out his first three times at bat, by Fred Valentine and Ed span for Detroit over the singled home a pair of runs in Brinkman in recording his first the seventh inning as Boston major league shutout. He struck snapped the Twins' four-game out nine Washington batters and "I'm so happy I'm ready to winning streak, Minnesota had walked only three to boost his cry," the emotion-charged right- taken a 5-1 lead in the third record to 2-0. Pete Richert



American League Arkansas ... 8 11 .421 .51/2 W. L. Pet. GB Dallas-FW ... 7 13 .350 7 Detroit 13 7 .650 Sunday's Results Chicago 12 7 .632 New York 10 9 .526 2½ Albuquerque 7 Amarillo 3 Washington .524 21/2 El Paso 6 Austin 2 Boston .500 3 Dallas-Fort Worth 3 Arkansas 11 12 .478 31/2 California

9 11 .450 Monday"s Schedule 9 12 .429 41/2 Albuquerque at Amarillo 8 11 .421 4½ El Paso at Austin 8 12 .400 5 Arkansas at Dallas-Fort Worth

## Kansas City 4 New York 1, 1st New York 8 Kansas City 3, 2

New York (Talbot 1-0) at California (Willhite 0-0), night. University of Illinois from that insured his new record. Minnesota (Boswell 0-1), night. feotball bowl games and cham- The result was a 5-4 defeat Nez York at California, night years.

The penalty was imposed Sunday because of the existence W. L. Pet. GB had already forced the resigna- inning 12 9 .671 B 10 9 .826 4 10 10 .506 41/2 financial ald to athletes.

athletic scholarship policies. for his first extra base hit in Two small colleges, Waynes- the major leagues, a double. burg. (Pa.) and Central of Pella, Iowa, were placed under probation in a confrontation with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) over sponsorship of post-season tournaments.

The NCAA, announcing its support of the Big Ten ruling, said that additional punitive Atlanta (Kelley 1-1) at Philadelphis (Jackson 2 - 1) action was necessary and placed the university on a twoyear probation, as well as imposing the other penalites.

The wording of the NCAA penalty specified that the Illinois basketball and football teams shall end their seasons with the final regularly scheduled in-season game and shall not be permitted to participate in any post-season basketball or football competition.

mitments made prior to May 7, ball over his head. 1967," thus allowing the football | Flood was wrong-but not far team to play in two televised football games this fall. The 1967 TV schedule had been

made earlier. The NCAA action was based on the same evidence which led to the Big Ten penalty. Two secret funds maintained by 1997 contributions were used to give ments, emergency aid, gifts,

tuition and transportation. The men who resigned were Pootball Coach Pete Elliott and Basketball Coaches Harry Combes and Howie Braun.

CONTENDER LAUNCHED NE W YORK (UPI) —Intre-pid, one of three yachts from the United States which may defend the America's Cup in debaker, 507; Vernon Camp, 595 day at City Island.

measures 64 feet in length, will will meet either the Dame compete against the Columbia, Pattie or the Gretel, representthe 1958 cup winner and the ing Australia.

business at going back on fly ton tional Collegiate Athletic Associ- guilty of an error in judgement. The official scorer called it a Cubs.

the Cubs called it a game. Rains Cuts Scheaule plonship basketball tournaments for the St. Louis Cardinals at In the only other contest singles in braking the Braves'

> of fifth place. In Scoring Position

Illinois for which the Big Ten game 4-4 in the top of the ninth on Mike Shannon' tions of three coaches who second home run in as many authorized their use for illegal days and big Bob Gibson had retired the first two batters in The NCAA also censured the the home half before pinch-University of Tulsa for its hitter Clarence Jones connected



CURT FLOOD

In addition, during the period Don Kessinger, the lightof probation, the football and hitting Chicago shortstop, basketball teams of Illinois may stepped to the plate sporting a not make commitments for 188 average and Flood stasuch TV appearances before it tioned himself only 20 yards has been removed from proba- behind second base, confident in the knowledge that Kessinger, However, the university was who has hit only one homer in permitted to "honor any com- three years, could not clout the

### Bowling

First Place: Duces Wild. Team Hi Game: Intruders, 731 Team Hi Series: Intruders,

Ind. Hi Game: Larry Akers, 212; Florence Bittle, 131. Ind, Hi Series: Steve Higdon, 507; Florence Bittle, 373. Harvester Mixed League

First Place: Bill's Electric. Hi Team Series: Lincoln-Mercury, 1982. Team Hi Game: Bill's Electric.

Hi Ind. Series: Laura Stu-September, was launched Fri- Hi Ind. Game: Pat Brothers, 208: Bill Darden, 226.

The Intrepid, which is shorter than most yachts as it American Eagle. The winner

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### UP-AND OVER goes Ted Downing of Miami (Ohio). He cleared seven feet to win the high jump. Notice how close he is to the bar but still manages to get over without knocking it off.

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# Errorless Flood Errors

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1967

By United Press International wrong. Kessinger hit a chip shot rained out, as was a single There's a catch to Curt into center field, a routine fly game between Los Angeles ad Fiood's latest National League under normal circumstances. Philadelphia and a doubleheader record that the little centerfiel- Flood, one of the best in the between New York and Hous-

der failed to make. Flood, a brilliant defensive player, set an all-time league mark for consecutive errorless but the ball skidded off his Cards and Ernie Banks poled CHICAGO (UPI) -The Na games at 206 Sunday but was glove.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Washington (Ortega 1-2) at ation (NCAA) has barred the on the same play of the contest hit, Flood called it a record and Woody Woodward, benched

and all football television the hands of the Chicago Cubs played in the senior circuit, losing streak at two games.

his 422nd career homer for the

for weak hitting earlier in the season, drove in two runs with appearances for the next two who moved into sole possession Atlanta defeated league-leading Woodward singled home Joe Cincinnati 5-3, shaving the Torre in the second inning an Reds' margin to 11-2 games Rico Carty in the fifth when the over Pittsburgh. The Pirates' Braves snapped a 3-3 tie with a



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Psoriasis, in Itself,

Is Not Contagious oozing stage?

A-The lesions of psoriasis specialist. rarely ooze except in the early the scales are forcebly removed. In this case, the raw surice acid (RNA) and memory. face may bleed or become secondarily infected. In any event, the psoriasis itself is not conta-

.Q-Has any new treatment for psoriasis been discovered?

has produced prolonged remissions in about 75 per cent of the patients on whom it has been used. These patients were, however, carefully selected because use of this powerful drug is advised only when the psoriasis is severe and fails to respond to other remedies. It may cause vomiting, diarrhea and soreness is carefully adjusted

it cause swelling of the glands? ed books of the day. Will it cause any ill effect to Their value comes not so one's health.

calls for a \$1.745 billion budget have believed psoriasis to be them to yourself. proved. The cause is unknown. is the largest and most aggres- involve the joints. (psoreatic arthritis;.

> Q-I have psoriasis of the scalp. Would it hurt for me to get a permanent wave)



But unhappily for Kramer and work done while in prison. This by grinding out reams of fa- the same federal benefits that the publicity, their efforts go to civil servants hired in the ing to live forever. What are constantly being torpedoed normal way, who have not run response to such a statement on by the eruption of a headline- afoul of the law. If a prisoner

Corps enrollees." Commissioner A few years ago a ruling by could choose between courses of

we must not give way. Ameri-The Criminal Division of the can freedom can never be precontemplates opening hearings on President Johnson's new \$2.

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of billion anti-poverty budget ten FBI accountants and other fantastic foolishness of such a policy as giving civil service retirement credit for a prison audit reports, contracts and by the 13 other Republican com- The backstage plan is to sub- term. This and other examples

headlines throughout the countees that investigated his activithis Congress enacting home

A-If your scalp involvement is mild, a permanent wave will Q-Our Caughter, 10, has do no harm. If it is severe, wave psoriasis. Is it contagious in the may aggravate it. To be safe you shoud check with a skin

Q-Please explain the relaacute stage unless, of course, tionship between disoxyriben cleic arid (DNA) and ribonucle-

A - After experiments on worms and other lower animals suggested that RNA in the brain cells was responsible for memory, Dr. D. E. Cameron of Mr-A-Triamicinolone, one of the Gill University in Montreal tried cortisonelike drugs, has given both RNA and DNA on elderly excellent results in some vic- persons whose memory for retims. The chief difficulty is that cent events was failing. DNA psoriasis is a chronic disease had no effect and the effect of and prolonged use of this drug RNA, although apparently benecauses undesirable side effects, icial, was not conclusive. He These can be largely avoided by then used a more highly purifitaking the drug, which is availa- ed RNA and his subjects showed ble only on a doctor's prescrip- a memory. This work, although tion, three weeks out of every promising, is still experimental,

## Another drug, methotrexate, The American Way

By HARRY BORWNE The simple words "Mind your own business!" have been uttered for who-knows-how many centuries. They are usually thought of as being a declaration of rudeness.

And yet there is more proof the month unless the dosage found wisdom in those four words than might be located by Q-Is psoriasis inheritea? Will searching the 100 most-respectFI Box

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much in hollering than at oth-A-Although some authorities ers - but rather in whispering

Does your child hesitate in indecision in the middle of a task and show him what to do? Mind your own business! How will he ever learn to make decisions for himself if someone is always there to make them for him?

Has your friend selected a sweetheart that is less than your standards would tolerate? Mind your own business! How do you know what's going on inside his mind? How can you evaluate his needs and pick a perfect mate? He is not you.

Do you feel alarmed over a social injustice you believe is takmg place - one that cries out for legislation to correct it? Mind your own business! If the Many times it has seemed to against you, then quit doing else you feel is being exploited, leave the matter alone, It is not yours to resolve; you do not know the needs and desires of the individuals involved,

were incapable of minding their

previous moments and years of your life by minding the business of others. You are not gotime trying to run the lives of

once in a position where he quences of his act, how will he ever learn to make better choic-

And never forget that each individual lives in a world of his own. The standards and values of that world may be totally different from yours. Don't decide that someone else is not well off "expedite basis." A squad of along with an awareness of the large what you would do, or because he does not have what

you would like. Respond, if you will, to invitations for help. But don't throw your life away with futile and

ers' lives for them. Mind your own business.

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### The Strike 'Crises'

- There are "strike crises" all agreed, but the union rejected over the country year after the recommendation. During the rose-colored glasses of proyear and a good many of the the 20-day delay ordered by UN propaganidsts. nation's editorialists are advoca- Congress, another board recomting some sort of legislation to mended a 6 per cent general prevent strikes "against the wage increase plus three 5-cent national interest."

cates more government inter- railroad operators accepted part vention in the way of giving the of it and the unions rejected President more power to stop the whole package. strikes and appoint boards to If the Congress were to interinvestigate potential work vene again, it would result in stoppages. It doesn't quite advo- only more of the same sort of cate compulsory arbitration, demands and reactions. And

"Labor unions and most of satisfy no one.

complete freedom of bargaining .The price becomes danger-

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road strike, a presidential workers, were free to compete a 5 per cent general wage in- lish prices, the whole world crease and fringe benefits simi- would be improved. Production lar to those accepted by other would increase, and everyone railroad unions. The employer would benefit.

Workers Getting 71 Per Cent

per cent in 1966, reports the the market place.

raises at 6-month intervals for The Los Angeles Times advo- those with higher skills. The

but comes near that. It says: compulsory arbitration would

management recoil at the very ... We do not believe the federal hint of compulsory arbitration. government should adopt any UN from his native Brazil, Yet they must share the blame laws which would compel arbi-draws a sharp picture of reality for the breakdowns of collective tration. But there is one thing it behind the UN facade. His bargaining that lead to national can do. That is to start peeling years of experience there, comemergencies.

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privilege legislation which gives body of literature dealing with ously high, however, when the unions advantages, as well as the UN. economy is seriously disrupted special privileges giving any What emerges is a sharply or when military shipments are business establishments advan-halted."

What emerges is a sharply drawn sketch of the world or-

If the politicians ever found flecting all aspects of political with a labor union which can tages to one over the other. One sues which shook the foundathreaten to shut him down un- would eliminate the law which tions of the UN are closely exless it meets the union's terms. permits an employer to deny a amined. Mr. de Sa also focuses widely controversial multishould be eliminated is that That was when it was gospel, of others have been brusquely re- of from four to six weeks to d ernment regulates the prices which permits a man to quit his course, that the world for everfor such businesses as railroads job and still claim to own it. more would be governed in him at his word. for such businesses as railroads and still their fast reaction to criticism. Many times it has seemed to and airlines, and threatens other type of legislation harmony by the victorious allies instance is the effort by Congress and the public are fully have a high-speed duplication to criticism. Many times it has seemed to the distribution of the washing-

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### Between the Bookends

INSIDE THE UNITED NATIONS "While the UN is never the solution for an international tangle of major dimensions, in smaller trouble spots it carries around enough weight to sit on the lid of the simmering pot,

provided the big powers do not bestir themselves unduly." These words, written by Hernane Tavares de Sa, a former UN Under-Secretary of Public Information who served for five years in the glass house on New York's East River, must come as quite a shock to the utopians who see the world organization as "man's last best hope" and the answer to all problems and conflicts that beset mankind.

Unlike the dreamers who visualize a "one world" where sweetness and light reign, Mr. de Sa is a realist. He does not view the United Nations through

In his new book, "The Play

Within The Play," he castigates the "groups of self-styled liberal 'intellectuals' in the universities and 'progressives' in government bureaus" who have been instrumental in building "a ladylike, if not saintly, image of the UN that the harsh light of retlity has done much to dissipate lately." (The book is published by Knopf, 501 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y.

The author, who came to the the strike is a tolerable—if disa- one segment of the economy at perceptive eye make "The Play greeable - penalty to pay for a disadvantage with the other. Within The Play" an interest-It should repeal all special ing contribution to the growing

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### Backstage Washington

Members of Congress -Most Recently Quie -Denied Access to Audit and Reports of OEO Scandals



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NONE CAME BACK

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## Wit and Whimsy

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large and small. Their share trying to protect themselves was 49 per cent in 1910 but only from government-induced inflation. But to hear Walter Reuther Together with "employes," these are the economic groups and some other union officials,

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4:00-Open; Gym Open Act. 6:00-Swim Team Workout. 7:00-All Ages Swim. 7:30-Bell Pontiac vs Furr's.

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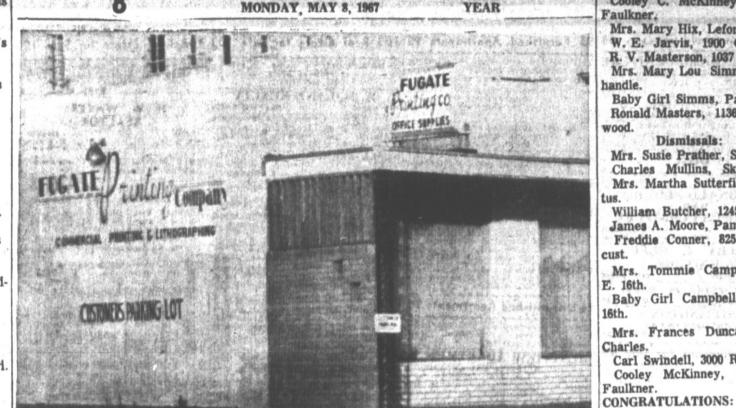
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Other assets

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SAGFITARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) —Plan more ideal amusements for yourself and good friends and make appointments for the evening. Much pleasure can also cime by putting finest skills to work. Be a more dynamic you.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Pursue whatever is intriguing for both you and others at home and that has large scope to it. Put abilities to work. Stop sit ting in that easy chair and get right to work. accomplishing

ADITARIUS: (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) —Put

rather wonderful things. Be charming, cheerful.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) —Privately contact the one who can give you the support you desire at this time. State your aims confidently. You find that greater happiness can be yours in your personal life as well. Be clever.

MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) —Find a better system through which you can add to the fine reputation you now endoy. Show others that you are an A-1 citizen. Be loyal to those who hold a very high position in government.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) —You now get data that will help you to become more successful, so be sure to use it wisely. Contact those individuals who think in a very lofty manner and get their ideas. Then you pull shead with alacrity.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) —You know exactly what should be done to put behind you those dull responsibilities very quickly and efficiently. Show that you have conscience. Think up something thoughtful to do that pleases loved one.

LIBBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) —Study how better to understand partners so that there can be better cooperation between you. Have them assist you in some important project. Come to right desisions. Then off to places of amusement with them.

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ARRES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Find those mechanisms, etc., that will lop off both time and labor from your daily routines, make your property more valuable. Fill your larder so, that you have fewer trips to make to the market. Be ready in case of sudden emergencies.

TAURUS; (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Going out for recreation is all right, provided it is to places where persons of importance conscregate, where some tine contact can be made for the future. This could lead to rather wonderful things. Be charming, cheerful,

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