

ed Guards Battle Mao Enemies

Pontiff Greets Filmland Stars

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Movie Actress Gina Lollo-brigida and Claudia Cardinale, targets of bitter criticism by the Vatican Press for their private lives, chatted Saturday with Pope Paul VI during an audience for show business personalities and the press.

The Pontiff also met actor Adam West, television's "Bat-man," who was among the 3,000 persons who pressed into St. Peter's Basilica for the unusual audience. Miss Cardinale and Miss

Lollobrigida, whose marital although they had not been on situations have been attacked the original list of persons by the Vatican City daily scheduled to do so.

Osservatore Romano and the Miss Cardinale wore a black weekly Osservatore Della dress with a skirt three inches Domenica, were among those above the knee and a black veil permitted to clasp the Pope's over her ash blonde hair. ("It's hand at the end of the audience not a miniskirt," she said.)

Price Introduces Measure To Curb **Flag Desecration** 

WASHINGTON - A bill to Vatican's editorial ire, did not curb deliberate and defiant des show up although a Vatican ecration of the American Flag official said Tuesday they had was introduced in the House been invited.

Friday by Rep. Bob Price. "Sophia never goes to a place The House Judiciary Commit-tee will begin hearings on Price's bill this week. Price said he would appear before a Judiciary sub-committee with Texas Senator John Tower and known actresses.

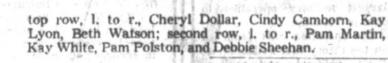
Tower's brother, Lawrence, Among those who did see the who is president of the Ameri- Pontiff were Giulietta Masina, Alf wife of director Federico can Flag Foundation. can Flag Foundation. "It is strange indeed," Price said, "to see on the same day producer of the film epic "The Fly-In Today

Friends said she had been fighting influenza and had a temperature of 104 degrees. When Miss Lollobrigida tried to kneel to kiss the Pope's ring, he had her bow instead.

Actress Sophia Loren and her producer husband Carlo Ponti. who also have stirred the

Long-Time Feud

BASEBALL QUEEN candidates vying for the honor of representing the American and National Leagues in the Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament here in mid-July are



top row, I. to r., Cheryl Dollar, Cindy Camborn, Kay

Huff Trial To

Huff, had not filed a motion for cause contempt."



HONG KONG (UPI) - Japenese correspondents reported from Communist China Saturday night that violent battles between Red Guards and opponents of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung had brought an official warning from Peking that anarchy was threatening the country. Mainichi Shimbun, one of Tokyo's largest newspapers,

said in a Peking dispatch that the official newspaper People's Daily issued a special editorial calling for order.

The Japanese Kyodo News Szechuan province. Szechuan is Agency reported at the same the most populous and one of time that 11 persons were killed the richest provinces on the and at least 4,400 injured in mainland. rioting between pro and anti-

Began May Day

Kyodo's correspondent in Peking said four of the dead were People's Liberation Army (PLA) soldiers brought into Chengtu to quell rioting which occurred Monday (May Day), Wednesday and Thursday.

The report said one battle involved 100,000 persons. It erupted when each side begar MOSCOW (UPI) -U.S. pilots tearing down wall posters set captured after parachuting over up by the other,

Hanol were paraded before Wall posters seen in Peking angry crowds in the streets of the North Vietnamese capital in many part of Red China. Saturday, the Tass news agency The posters said they were

The dispatch from Hanoi said prompted by Red Guard atthe American airmen were opponents of the 73-year-old picked up after parachuting Mao in various sections of the tempts to seize power from from their crippled jets Friday country. near the capital. It did not say

Szechuan, in southwest China. how many pilots were involved, is entirely surrounded by (North Vietnam claimed sev. mountains. Informants in Hong en U.S. planes were shot down Kong said Fridats R d Chinese Friday. The U.S. military Defense Minister of Piao had command in Saigon announced been sent to the region and the loss of three U.S Air Force also to border, areas in an F105 Thunderchiefs in the attempt by Mao to bring an end

to opposition to the "cultural tion."



EIGHT TO VIE

the same newspaper pictures Bible." other young men burning their nations' flag in the safety of an married producer Franco Cris-ed. American port. Certainly, the Bill of Rights was never intend-born out of wedlock in 1958. ed. About 100 planes were expect-ed to land at the airfield and

American Flag.

inviolate. However, the right of cal Vatican newspaper com- tions at 10 a.m. dissent from particular policies ment for her legal separation The Pampa Senior Squadron or with particular individuals from her husband, Dr. Milko of Civil Air Patrol will sponsor was never intended to sanction Skofic.

the desecration of the American Flag which is the symbol of our national heritage and unites all married by proxy in Mexico in flying the furtherest distance. Americans in their allegiance, 1957. Both the church and Italy "To the Republic for which it consider Ponti still married to es and aircraft models of dealhis first wife. stands.'

Price's bill would authorize punishment for desecration of 18 Flee Fire the U.S. Flag by up to a year's imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine. On Fishing Boat

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taken to a hospital for, If it comes from a hardware observtion, but later released. If it comes from a Gunstore. National League queen candistore we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Officials said he first appeared we have it. Western Motel. (Adv.) to be suffering from shock.

considers Cristaldi still married to participate in a day of con-

events and award prizes for flyqueen title.

ing skill, and landing, the old-Miss Loren and Ponti were est pilot attending and the one Exhibits of experimental planers are scheduled to be on dis-

play at the airfield. For a "penny a pound" any. ers, team mothers, coaches' one may ride in an airplane to wives and ex-queens will be honsix planes.

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI) -A tourist fishing boat burst CAP warrant officers, will pilot with the Opti-Mrs. Club as hosinto flames about a mile off planes for skydiving exhibitions, tess, shore Saturday, forcing the 18 Two contests in flying skill Competing for the title of persons aboard to scramble into, and jackpot spot landing, begin queen in the American League is at 2 p.m. In flying skill event, Kay Lyon, daughter of Mr, and the sea for their lives. contestants must hit a flour bar- Mrs. C. D. Lyon, 601 N. Red

fishing boat and Coast Guard bag of flour. patrol boat that happened to be Ralph Prock, CAP commander, Pam Polston, daughter of Me An electrical short apparently are required to cut their throt. Rider, sponsored by Pampa in the vicinity at the time.

Those aboard the ill-fated land without power. Lumber Co.; oat, the 55-foot Mar Ann touched off the blaze. boat, the 55-foot Mar Ann. The Pampa CAP group has

included 15 vacationers from Atlanta, Ga. The other three ry space for an aviation section Food Stores; One of the vacationing Atlan-tans, C.O. Barker, about 50, was taken to a hospital for

ed to land at the airfield and baseball diamond this summer Roberts Butane and Supply Co.; ami, is set for trial in Miami at conference." temptuously set fire to the The Roman Catholic Church their pilots and crewmen were during the Babe Ruth Baseball Cheryl Dollar, daughter of Mr. 10 a.m. tomorrow. State Tournament here in mid-July sponsored by the Optimist Duncan, sponsored by Pampa indicted the couple March 13 in Tokyo identified three of the from the mainland as saying

of this nation is the right of dis-sent," he added. "This right ing Fathers and must remain inviolate. However, the right of of L. Votices and must remain inviolate. However, the right of of L. Votices and must remain inviolate. However, the right of of L. Votices and must remain inviolate. However, the right of of L. Votices and must remain inviolate. However, the right of of L. Votices and must remain inviolate. However, the right of the Homes and a function and the Homes and th

senting their sponsor's teams and Mrs. Floyd F. Watson, 2320 bank and attempted to escape. whose home state was not was rampant in Canton and the in competition for the state Aspen, sponsored by the Cree The assault to committ murder given. Drilling Co.

Ballot boxes will be placed in All candidates are active downtown and Coronado Center school and church affairs.

businesses where one penny Lefors Man Dies votes may be cas' for a favored Queen candidates, their moth-

day and will have a choice of ored with a tea at 2 p.m. today LEFORS - Claude Stanton, they could file one tomorrow, ence" were not given.

ficers and witnesses, Stanton the cases tried separately, but at the crowd, his right arm held

Hardware Co.;

Deborah Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sheehan, 217 donated Lovett Memorial Libra- N. Houston, sponsored by Ideal

Lions Club;

candidate.

dates are Kay White, daughter (Adv.) of Mr. and Mrs. John White,

Kenneth Gray and Andy Smith, of Citizens Bank and Trust Co. yesterday at his home of a self- hany said. According to investigating of- yet been made a motion to have jacket. He stared directly ahead 1 shouting, "Freedom!"

All were rescued by another rel, the designated spot, with a Deer, sponsored by the Pampa had sent his grandson Kenneth they could decide to tomorrow, by North Vietnamese guards G&H Greenhouse in classified. Stanton, about 10 years old, to Judge McIlhany said. get a haircut. The boy left with

Russell Baines an employe of Stanton's, about noon yesterday. When the boy returned home about three hours later with two neighborhood companions, Jer-

ry Hollingshead and Tommy Wells, the boys found Stanton Officers reported a shotgun was found near the body, but no note was located.

After finding Stanton, the two neighbor youths returned to Hollingshead's home across the

street and Stanton's grandson summoned W. R. Combs, the constable.

Investigating officials were Mrs. Graves, Combs. and Bill McBee, Gray County deputy

was a farmer and rancher.

Chose Open Tomorrow action.) "Shouts of anger sounded early this morning in the Hanor **Blood Bath Threat** 

Maoists in Chengtu, capital of

Captured U. S.

**Pilots Marched** 

but named three.

**Down Red Street** 

of American young men dying in Vietnam and also pictures of other young men burning in the disclosure she had charged in the March 3 \$19,014 "Captured American pilots were the southern city of Canton had Glamor will be added to the 2101 N. Nelson, sponsored by robbery of First State Bank, Mi- led through them to a press threatened a "blood bath" later this month.

The Tass dispatch and Com- Sing Tao, another righwing

League and the honor of repre- Beth Watson, daughter of Mr. after the robbers left the Miami -Lt. J. Richard Shiverly, 25, The arrivals here said suicide most popular method for taking charge on Huff resulted after he "As recently as yesterday one's life formerly was to leap

in was involved in a gunfight with these people were circling like from a tall building. Now, the Cloyd and other officers when black death in the sky over travelers said, hanging and they tried to arrest the pair Hanoi dropping numerous demo- jumping in front of trains were northwest of Miami March 3. lition and innumerable marble preferred.

### Court appointed attorneys for bombs on the residential blocks the pair, Jean Martindale for and enterprises of the city." TO TRY WORKERS

Mrs. Huff and John Warner for Tass said. "But today they only VALENCIA, Spain (UPI) -Huff, had not filed a motion for cause contempt." Twenty - two workers and continuance as of Friday, but Details of the "press confer- students were ordered to be tried by military courts on in the Hospitality Room 63, of Lefors died about 3 p.m. District Judge Grainger Mcll- The photographs released in charges of assaulting police Tokyo showed a man identified during May Day demonstrators inflicted gunshot wound. The Since this is the first time this as Hughes with his head heavily in this Mediterranean city. The death was ruled a suicide, ac- trial has been set, the attorneys bandaged and staring at the defendants were among several cording to Lefors Justice of the could request it yet, he said. floor. The airman identified as hundred demonstrators who Peace, Mrs. Jess Graves. Neither defense attorney has Larson was dressed in a flight surged through the streets May

(adv.)



with rifles at the ready.

### (Daily News Staff Photo

KEY CLUB HONORS - Robert Karr, left, winner of the Sandy Nininger Award, and Charles Hampton, center, Key Clubber of the Year, accept the congratulations of outgoing Key Club president, Mike Carr. Doc Cornutt, Student Leader of the Year, was in Austin and unable to attend the Friday night honors banquet, (See story on Page 3).

# Chamber to Launch 'Blitz' Drive

The Pampa Chamber of Com- firms and individuals and cur- system will be used in keeping ' Pampa CoC's annual budget is sheriff. merce "blitz membership" rent members who have not books on the drive. \$37,000 and \$28,500 of the a- Funeral services are pending

campaign will start at noon to-morrow in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room with a luncheon for CoC directors, members, guests and campaign workers.

way after the luncheon and a tor in charge of membership riding and participate in other invest in the CoC program. program explaining the workers roundup, said the drive would outdoor sports. The program of Pampa's CoC Survivors include one daugh-

During the campaign, 24 CoC ing time, with the final check-in will receive a package of 12 cial, civic, cultural ad general lives in England; one son, Jimdirectors will head teams of four scheduled at 10 a.m. next Fri- steaks and third place team a interests of Pampa and the sur- my Claude Stanton of Amarillo; who will call on new business day, in the CoC office. A point package of six steaks. rounding area. (See DEATH, Page 3

be completed in five days work-| Second place team members is designed to promote commer- ter. Mrs. Marguita Elliott, who

The campaign will get under G. B. Cree Jr., finance direc- will hunt, fish, go horseback ber," and asked everyone to Lefors resident 30 years. He

AMBER OF COMMERCE....PEANNING FOR PROGRESS!



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### YEAR Weller Member of

WATERTOWN, N.Y. + Air-

man Third Class Thomas W. Weller, whose guagdians are Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Olling-

**Outstanding Unit** 

Spotlighting Servicemen

**Bunton Finishes** 

### **Cooking Course**

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AH-TNC) - Army Private Freddie T. Bunton, 17, whose mother, Mrs. Lureaner O'Neal, lives at 404 W. Crawford St., completed a cooking course at Ft. Huachuca. Ariz., April 28.

During the course, he was trained in cake and pastry baking. meat cutting, and learned to prepare and serve food in Army mess halls and in the field.

### Green Takes Part In Blue Coral Op

Seaman Nickey J. Green, Dowell Finishes USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green of 340 Anne St, took part Finance School in the underway Naval training Second Lieutenant William R. exercise "Blue Coral" off the Dowell, 22, husband of Janna southern California coast, as a Dowell of 1165 Neel Rd., comcrewmember of the guided mis- pleted a finance officer orienta- First Marine Division. sile frigate USS Berkeley.

fleet exercise conducted this son, Ind., April 2. tion and destruction of subsur- my finance officer. week-long exercise.

Pilots flew their carrier-based ed his commission through the

Participating ships trained extensively under simulated bat tle conditions using "hit and Allen Now Home run" tactics to engage and On Navy Leave again, drone aircraft were tar-gets for ship-to-air missile ex-ward Allen, USN, is presently

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of basic training in San Diego. Gin originally was known as James, the son of Mr. and Mrs. genievre, the French word for W. E. Allen of 1936 N. Nelson juniper berry.

er of Groom, is a member of an Air Defense (ADC) organiza-tion Unit Award at Watertown Air Force Station, N.Y. Airman Weller, a sanitation specialist, will wear a distinctive blue ribbon decoration to mark his affiliation with the 655th Radar Squadron - a unit cited for exceptionally meritorious service within ADC. The 655th was recognized for providing outstanding air delense radar coverage for the northeastern part of the United States, and for winnig the First Air Force (ADC) Anual award for three consecutive vears.

> The airman is a graduate of Groom High School.

### **Thrasher Serving** With Marines

Marine Private First Class Harold L. Thrasher son of Mr. and Ms. Harold H. Thrasher of 716 Deane D., is in Chu Lai, Vietnam with the First Batalion, Fifth Marine Regiment,

tion course at the Army Finance Blue Coral, the second major School at Ft. Benjamin Harri- sion is to search out and destroy year by the U. S. First Fleet, During the 20-week course, he es of his unit provide the people refined the techniques of sur- was trained in accounting, com- with medical aid, teach them to face-to-surface-and surface -to ptroller responsibilities and ad- help themseives through better air warfare, as well as detec- ministrative procedures of Ar- sanitation and health programs, face craft. Some 11 air units Lt. Dowell, a member of Kap- signed to raise the living stanand offer other projects deand 15 ships participated in the pa Alphs Order and of Scab- dards of the Vietnamese, both bard and Blade Society, receiv- socially and economically.

U.S. ARMY. VIETNAM (AH-TNC) - Army Private First. Class Jimmy L. Parker, 25, son of Mrs. Eliza A. Parker, 430 W. Crawford, is participating in "Operation Junction City," the largest military operation to date in Vietnam.

home on leave after completion The operation was launched on the theory that national Viet Cong political and military enlisted in the Navy through headquarters, might be located the Pampa Recruiting office on in the area along the Cambodi-



## PROGRAM OF WORK

### OUR GOAL

· The goal of your Chamber of Commerce is to promote the commercial, industrial, agricultural, civic, cultural, and general interest of Pampa and the Top O' Texas area. To accomplish this, action committees explore every avenue and possibility. These committees include those working in the areas of industrial development, agriculture, avia tion, sports, convention, membership, citizens, traffic and transportation, area development, publicity, highways, urban development, civic affairs, retail promotion and water resources.

Activities of the Chamber are carried on through seventeen committees

### Agriculture and Livestock Rex McAnelly, Chairman

OBJECTIVES: To foster and expand agriculture and livestock economy in the Top O' Texas area by cooperating with the various agencies in encouraging more irrigation good conservation practices, and additional cash crops.

Continue sponsorshp of such activities as the Top O' Texas Stock Show Hereford Breeders Association, Judging Contest, Agri-business Days, and Farm and Ranch Tours.

### **Membership Relations**

Vernon Watkins, Chairman

**OBJECTIVES:** To develop a favorable image of Pampa through a good public relations pro-gram with our neighboring towns and communities and to keep the membership of the Chamber aware of the importance of good community relations. To make new people of the community feel welcome and to help them find their place

in the community as soon as possible. The Top O' Texans Club, composed of thirty-

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### For The Retailer

· Works for industrial and business development which brings with it new residents with new money to spend in the stores. Maintains a continuous program for inviting convention delegates. National surveys reveal that 20 per-cent of the convention dollar is spend in retail stores.

Cooperates with retail organizations and as sociation on retail promotions.

For the Service Establishment

 Works for an ever increasing population, assuring additional customers and income.
 Works toward the increasing development of highways, recreational areas, new industries and inclusion of the second s the expansion of existing industries, all of which increases demand for the service organization.

planes on bombing runs over a range on San Clemente Is-program at West Texas State Parker Participant a range on San Craft were us-ed as targets for the pilots in received his B.B.A. degree in In Junction City

FREDDIE T. BUNTON



ranchers with business and professional people.

### Aviation

Wynn Veale, Chairman **OBJECTIVES:** To cooperate with the Gray County Commissioners Court, Airport Board, and City Officials in providing needed improvementh at the local airport and to encourage private

To promote activities at the airport that would help stimulate interest in aviation in general,

### **Civic Improvements**

E. L. Green Jr., Chairman OBJECTIVES: To work toward the continued development of the civic resources, liveability features, and community services of Pampa so that it will continue to be known as one of the fine cities in this area.

To cooperate with the M. K. Brown Foundation toward the establishment of the M, K. Brown Auditorium

### Conventions

Jim O' Connor, Chairman

OBJECTIVES: To promote Pampa as a convention center by improving its facilities and bringing to this city as many conventions and meetings as possible.

To cooperate fully with all meetings and con-ventions in Pampa, providing program planning and assistance.

### Education

E. L. Henderson, Chairman

**OBJECTIVES:** To lend assistance to the school system in advancing the best interest of educaion in Pampa.

To encourage the expansion of vocational and technical training in our high school and to make such courses available through adult ed-

To continue joint sponsorship with the Jaycees and Altrusa in the Career Clinic program,

### **Fire Prevention and Safety** James Hart, Chairman

OBJECTIVES: To encourage the citizenship of Pampa to be fully aware of the importance of a clean and attractive city, sponsor annual Fire Prevention Program, Clean-up, Paint-Up, Campaign, and coordinate the efforts of all or-ganizations in the community toward making Pampa a more attractive city.

## **Highways and Transportation**

Fred Thompson, Chairman OBJECTIVES: To cooperate with city and county officials toward improving all roads in the Pampa area, with particular emphasis on expediting work that has been recently approved by the voters of the city.

### Industrial Development

Aubrey L. Steele, Chairman **OBJECTIVES:** To work closely with the Pampa Industrial Foundation in seeking additional industry and encourage the expansion of our present industrial plants. To stay in close con-tact with local utility companies and the Texas Industrial Commission in seeking industrial pros-pects. Encourage local people to be on the alert new possib

### Legislative and National Affairs

R. D. Wilkerson, Chairman OBJECTIVES: To stay informed on legisla-tion on national and state levels and to encourage local people to keep abreast of developments in these fields . . . and to let their elected repre-sentatives know their views. To sponsor regular programs on current issues so that our commun-

six members, forms the personnel of this committee. They are the "Gold Carpet" group of Pampa.

### Military Affairs

Lewis Hackley, Chairman

**OBJECTIVES:** To coordinate the activities of the community in giving proper recognition to our armed forces on various occasions including Armed Forces Day, and to promote better civi-lian understanding as to the importance of our armed forces in the security of our nation.

### Oil and Gas

Fred Neslage, Chairman

OBJECTIVES: To recognize the importance of the oil and gas business and its contribution to the economy of this area. Continue support of the 271/2% depletion allowance and encourage good re-lations between the oil and gas industry and the business and professional people of this area.

### **Operation Sparkle**

Kay Fancher, Chairman

OBJECTIVES: To encourage and coordinate the efforts of all organizations in Pampa toward sponsoring projects that would contribute to Pampa's Operation Sparkle Program.

### Publicity & General Information

Tex DeWeese, Chairman

**OBJECTIVES:** To provide information on Pampa and vicinity to meet the needs of inquiries; promote Pampa and the Top O' Texas area through special stories in magazines, newspap-ers, and other news media; answer all inquiries promptly; provide factual information on the city and area; and keep the membership of the Chamber informed of the activities of the organization through the news bulletin, local press, radio and other communications.

### **Retail Trade**

J. C. Roberts and Dennis Smith **Co-Chairmen** 

**OBJECTIVES:** To coordinate the activites of the retail firms in Pampa in establishing our city as the trade center of the northeastern Panhandle of Texas and western Oklahoma through promotions, sales clinics, and other activities in the general interest; to create an image of Pampa that would cause people to make Pampa their shopping headquarters.

### **Sports and Recreation**

Newt Secrest, Chairman

OBJECTIVES: To foster a program of acti-vity that will provide wholesome recreation for the area and to cooperate with other organiza-tions of the city in their activities where we can be helpful; coopperate with the high school in sponsoring Top O' Texas Basketball Tournament, the Olympic Fund Campaign, the Buffalo Follies, and the inter-squad football game of WTSU.

### **Tourist Development**

Harold Barret, Chairman

OBJECTIVES: To continue our support of highway associations in promoting more tourist travel through our town; sponsorship of tourist clinics, provide travel information and assistance to people planning trips; lend its assistance and support to the establishment of the M.K. Brown Museum, provide ranch and business tours to groups through special arrangement, and make the general public aware of tourist business as a source of new money.

### For the Manufacturer

and Wholesaler

• Work for the best shipping services at the lowest possible cost, furnishes advice on all freight transportation matters.

 Compiles various statistical information on trade territory population, purchasing power and market strength.

### For the Construction, Real Estate, Investment and

### Insurance Firm

Provides an ever expanding market for construction, real estate and insurance dealers through its program of attracting new industry new residents, promoting business and working for new highways and streets.

 Encourages expansion programs and moder nizations for established firms. Actively works for fire prevention.

### For the Professional Man

· Works continuously for growth of the city, business expansion and population increase to assure the professional man a prosperous place in which to make a living.

Seeks better transportation services to make the city more accessible and convenient.

· Conducts an over-all program which is keyto improve the economic income of the professional man's patients and clients for his ultimate benefits.

### For the Farmer, Rancher

Encourages and promotes sound agricultural programs and practices with major attention to soil conservation and livestock programs. • Frequently coordinates planning of agricul-tural agencies and sponsors joint efforts in the improvement of techniques for more income from farm and ranch.

## For the Hotel, Motel,

### **Restaurant** Operator

Works to attract and service conventions, trade shows, conferences and sales meetings which bring new money into the economy. Na-tional surveys indicate that more than 40 perof the convention dollar is spent in hotels, me tels and restaurants.

 Works to expand the tourist business.
 Brings in sports and amusement attractions with large crowds.

### For the Home and

### **Property Owner**

• Conducts an intensive city beautification pro-gram with cleanliness, street lighting and other projects almed at making your city a better place in which to live.

Cooperates with church, cultural and enter-tainment groups to provide a more interesting and meaningful life for residents and visitors.

PAMPA CHAMBER of COMMERCE...PLANNING FOR PROGRESS!

# Children to Hear WTSU Orchestra At Pampa School Honor Awards Given At Key Club Banquet By DORIS E. WILSON (See Phote Page 1) Historical Group Planning a Full Dorchestra See Phote Page 1) Historical Group Planning a Full County Judge Sherman R. Len-

study in music at the school. the Starlight Room of the Coro- Termed "the finest year of my The committee will be in charge

"The entensive course in mu- nado Inn. sic the past three weeks at La-| Described as "pace setters," mar school was designed to cor- "gracious givers of the heart relate music with the whole cur- and hand", contributors to the riculum," Mrs. Sue Higdon, mu- school, fellow-classmates, the sic teacher, said.

In each course of study, ele- Hampton was named "Key ments of music were included, Clubber of the Year"; Robert ling, themes about composers Niuninger Award. Doc Cornutt tries of the composers' birth for the Year. social studies.

In art, students listened to mustories about composers, work- Hampton was a "pace-setter. ed math problems through time . a friendly guy who presents a

studied the orchestra and each | Presenting the "Sandy Ninninorchestrt instrument, Mrs. Hig- ger Award," Jerry Masterson don said.

In the special program Thurs- origin, which was inspired by a day, the symphony orchestra young man, charter member of conductor and four soloists his Kay Club in Ft. Lauderdale, from the orchestra will visit Flt., who contributed much to dent Mike Carr nanded the each class, and explain string his school and community be-"torch of Key Club leadership" instruments to students.

mar Elementary School student Jimmy Cornutt accepted the heath." program here Thursday.

soloists who will explain string- session. In the midst of talking ships."

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ed instruments to Lamar stu-dents. Texas Music Education Week is scheduled to start Monday, of his honor. his surprise and she said.

West Texas State University (See Photo Page 1) In making the absentia award Three Pampa High School Key to Cornutt, Larry Franklin said, pointment of the Gray County Symphony Orchestra will pre- Club members were singled out "He has worked for everything Historical Survey Commitsent a program at Ltmar Ele- for the highest awards the club he has ever received. . in the tee which convened for a busi- ed in September and take ofmentary School, Thursday as can bestow at the ninth annual classroom. . on the athletic ness session and luncheon Sat. fice then. the final part of an entensive bonor banquet Friday night in field. . and in the choir loft."

DOC CORNUTT

... student leader

community "above and beyond the call of duty", Charles

such as musical terms in spel- Karr was presented the Sandy in English, map study on coun- was named Student Leader of Jack Williamson in making the sic, and in other classes read 'Key Clubber'' Award said

signatures and their proper ap-plication, and in music class, bers."

gave a brief background of its

The orchestra will perform at who, in the opinion of his fellow the regular Parent-Teacher As- members exemplies the Ninnin- spid "compete told me to be be to be sociation meeting at 2:15 p.m. ger spirit, was described as "a said," someone total in and un-with the fourth, fifth and sixth determined young man who giv-grades attending. Include the surface, but pad-torical Survey Committee, a state agency, with the coopera-de like the dickens under-

and graduate of Pampa school "Student Leader of the Year"] "It's been a wonderful year of committee is a legal branch of

system, will participate in the Award for his brother, Doc, who working with the finest fellows county government. rogram here Thursday. was in Austin attending two in the world, working togeth. "These plans are announced at Rath is a graduate student at school functions. The young er as a unit. kicking around this time so that we can main-WTSU and is a music instructor school leader had been inform- meas that won't work unless no tain the desired continuity in there while doing his graduate ed of the honor, before leaving do, the world isn't interested in this vital program of work, work. He will be one of the four Pampa, during a tape-recording a storm unless you bring in the said Judge Lenning.

tion Day.

Carr gave Top Hand Awards tions. to Robert Karr, Jack Williamson, Kevin Francis and Tommy luncheon meeting was David Capps, for helping make his of Grayson, principal of White fice of president, "much easier Deer High School and a memto execute ..... ber of the Carson County His-

vice mayor. Other candidates were John-

life," outgoing Key Club presi- of the historical markings and and David Lewis. preservation program in the

county. The new committee will also day at the honor roll students' gram of Recordation, Apprecia- Church. Surveys (RAMPS) of Texas His- First Christian Chruch, will be tory. The group will work as a the speaker. liaison between the historical organizations in the county. University Honors such as the Pampa Genealogieal and Historical Society, and Business Student the state committee.

the committee for five years tion. and is president of the local Gety. Other members for the 1967-1968 term are Mrs. George Ingrum, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Joe W. Shel-

ton, John B. Hessey, all of fore giving his life for his coun-to incoming president Steve and Mrs. Alice Short Smith of

the county committees. The

Judge Lenning pointed out that humility was indeliby register-an Drive, Radio Days. Flag with the Commissioner's Court Drives, and Teacher Apprecia- and local tourist related organizations for the preservation of

this history for future genera-Guest speaker for Saturday's

Taylor To Take Students Select Jordan as Mayor Oath of Office Of Junior High Joe Taylor, city commissioner

In other business Tuesday, the

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FOR THE ONE MOTHER IN A MILLION

A DIAMOND, FROM

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lease several more units

overall paving program.

graders voting in the Pampa Junior High School mayor elec-tion Friday elected Mike Jor-dan mayor and Lonnie Ward in a runoff election with Leon

The new officers will be install-Holmes last Tuesday. commission is expected to re-

ny McPherson, Mike Soukup Tim Doke, the current mayor,

Workers in last week's elec-tion will be paid a total of \$296 321 S. Cuyler. \* will preside at 7:30 p.m. Tuescooperate with the state pro- banquet at First Methodist for their services as polling place clerks and judges. tion, Marking, Preservation and The Rev. J. W. Doke, pastor of Contract for the summer probe let.

> Square Dancers Here for Jamboree 6083. Open 9 a.m. till? John Joseph Archer of 1105

The committee's two year term will end Dec. 31, 1968. Gray County chairman will be dents of the College of Business trict two Panhandle Square cation building of First Presby-Tracy D. Cary of Pampa, who of the University of Texas Col-has served as a member of lege of Business Administra. The grand march of dancers be installed by Mrs Bule Jor. has served as a member of lege of Business Administra- The grand march of dancers be installed by Mrs. Rule Jorattending the division meeting dan.

During the recent college of started at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. To clean and install evapora- O Death nealogical and Historical Socie- business administration week, Besides the two Pampa host tive coolers, call Lowell Stevens, five business leaders were nam- clubs, Calico Capers and Silver Mo 4-7570 ed as outstanding alumni; col- Be"es, other host clubs in dis- 12x20 foot steel garage, canopy four brothers, Clark and Troy of



munity Center, with a business and Francis Sts. in a convocation.

GOTH YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MAY 7 10 About 500 seventh and eighth from Ward 3, will take the oath Mainly About People

Taylor was elected to the post | Ricky Cree, son of Mr. and Monday. \*

Mrs. George B. Cree Jr., 1912 Gray County Singing Conven-Charles, has been promoted to tion will meet at 2:30 p.m. tothe rank of sergeant first class day in the Free Will Baptist in the cadet corps at the Schrei- Church on Rider Street. ner Insitue in Kerrville, ac-| OES Past Matrons' Gavel Club. streets to be paved in Pampa's cording to Battalion Command- will have a covered-dish supper er, Cadet Lt. Col. R. L. Roberts. at 7 p.m. Friday in the Reddy Good rummage sale, Monday, Room of Southwestern Public Service.

For Sale: 1959 Chevrolet pickup. 641 N. Hobart. Pi Delta Pi Chapter No. 70 will Contract for the summer pro-gram of seal-coating streets will Tuesday. 2237 N. Christy \* and meet in a special called session at 2:30 p.m. today in the Pythi-Spring sprung: G&H Green- an Lodge Hall. Teddy McIlvain, house, 3½ miles south on Bow- chancellor, will be in charge of

ers City Road. New man- the meeting. agement. Vegetables, bedding Garage sale, Thursday and Friplants, geraniums. Call MO 4- day. 1052 Neel Road.\*

Rummage sale permanently, About 200 of the expected 500 The Gray County Association 514 S. Cuyler.\*

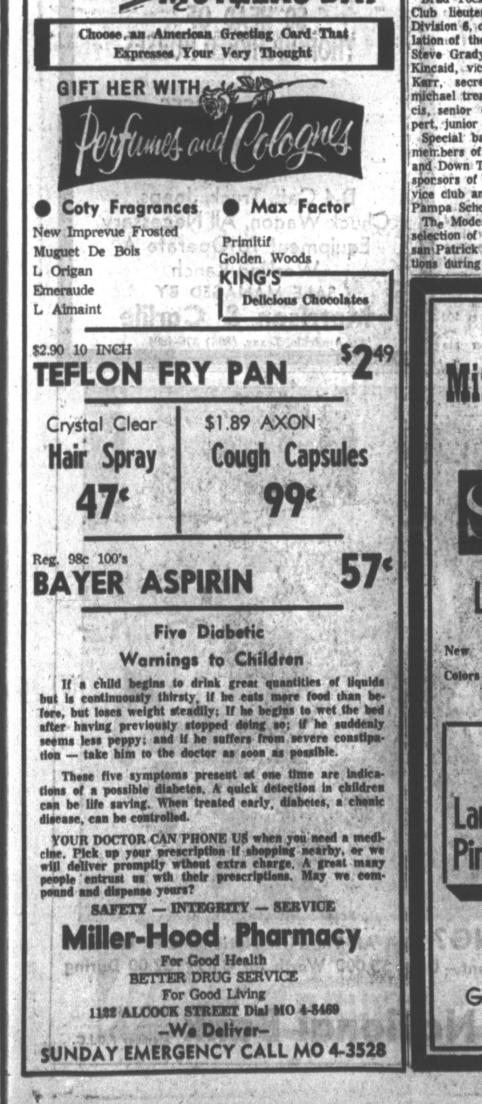
Center.\*

(Concinued From Page 1) Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Leona Rummage Sale, 712 W. Foster, Preston of Littlefield, Mrs. Beatrice Hunt of Amarillo; his modren.

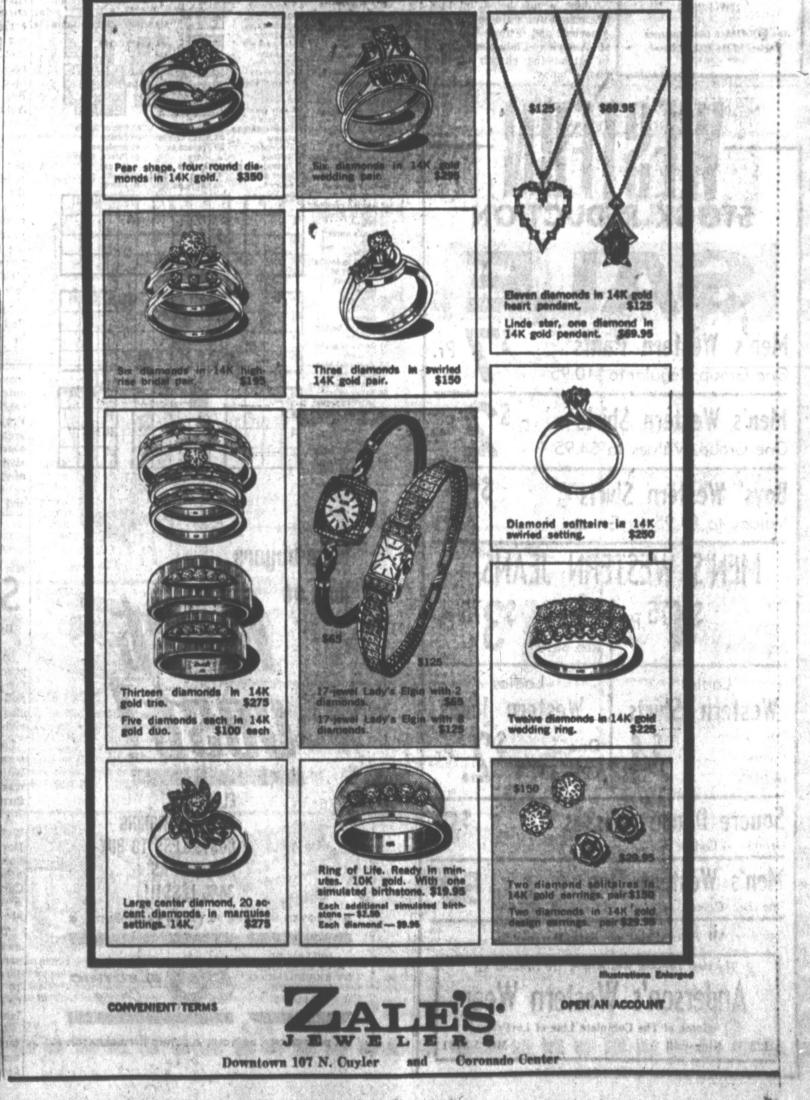
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lege of business faculty mem- trict two are from Clarendon, door, good condition. See at 116 Lefors, Ray of Texline, Lee of bers were honored; Camille McLean, Shamrock and Canadi- S. Ward. MO 4-7631. Pickens of Greenville was nam- an.







### SOIL CONSERVATION

# District Sponsors Regional Awards

Gray County Soil Conser- of the award program, will prequet of region I May 19 at 7 counties.

p.m. in the Coronado Inn Star- The outstanding district, light Room. man

Commission Hires Farm Interviewer

the new farm placement inter. owner and publisher of Quanah gram. viewer with the Texas Employ. Tribune Chief. ment Commission here, Bill Lewis E. Vickery, member of

manager, announced. He replaces Kirk Holt, who re- ceive the teacher trophy.

signed in March and moved to Homemaker award goes to Lubbock to work for an irriga. Mrs. Don Paul Hegi of Peterstion company. burg in Hale County. Helfin has worked with the Essay winners are Sherry commission since July, 1966 in Miller, of Plains; Wayne Plainview.

Before he was employed with walk, Perryton; Danny Miller, the commission, he was an irri- Friona; Henry Wells, Wellinggation farmer and with n ton; Mike Emerson, Tahoka; the labor recruiting office of a Larry Taylor, Crowell: Laucotton gin in the Plainview ra Sue Wheeler and Kay Smith, both of Hart, and Laquita Robarea.

He and his wife, Bettie, have inson of Hereford. two sons, Kelly, 4, and Kenneth Also 25 outstanding district II, four months. Their home farmers are expected to be named, Curtis Schaefer, county here is at 717 E. 14th St. The Pampa office supplies soil conservation supervisor, farm jobs and labor for five said. counties, Gray Lipscomb,

Hemphill, Roberts and Wheeler. Soil Stewardship

Ask the Man m Equitable about Living Insurance for your children's education E. L. "Smiley" Henderson, C.L.U 419 E. Foster MO 4-2943



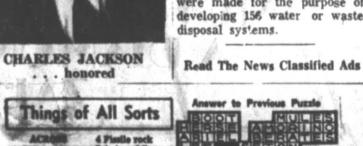
Louis Dale Hollingsworth of Agricultural Chemicals Depart- and ranch products.

The comeback farmer trophy The Professional Training tions and farm and ranch oper- the directors' board. is to go to Johnnie Lee Feagley | Committee of the National As- ations in each of the states.

of Rocky Ford in Lamb County. sociation of County Agricultural Jackson was selected on the A plaque for service by busi- Agents directs two tours basis of Wheeler County's total Kenneth Heilin has been ness or professional man or wo- as a part of the association's Extension Service program. 2020 Water Plan. The prelimina- We start with a note of distransferred from Plainview as man is for Mrs. Carroll Koch, professional improvement pro- Since he moved to Wheeler County, he has established, The Texas association nomi- through the county program nated Jackson. Oliver J. Rein- building committee, outstanding

> A native of Clarksville in Red ning of the tour. County agri- graduate of Texas A&M Un i-t

August, 1962. **Texas Leads** Texas led all states in the na-Farmers Home Administration. In the state, loans and grants



# Panhandle Water Mariculturally Speaking Conservation News

By FELIX W. RYALS now. From about 10 years ration in our dryland and irrighted wheat. A meeting to organize a West hence, it is absolutely necessary We sent a sample of wheat Texas Water Association was for economic survival of our from the Roy Kretzmeier farm to 14 days after a freeze on

The group adopted a charter Importing Water But how do we go about, getand by-laws. A public meeting COLLEGE STATION (Spl) -, clude Colorado, Nebraska, of all West Texans interested in ting water? Going about it in which will receive \$300, is Hale Charles D. Jackson, Wheeler South Dakota, Montana and future development of the area simple. Accomplishment Walter R. Humphrey, Fort County, district 12, with F. F. County agricultural agent since Wyoming. The agents will see were invited to attend. The as- more difficult. Going about Worth Press editor and founder Calboun of Plainview as chair- 1962, has been named a recipi- agricultural enterprises and sociation adopted the name means working to develop waent of a 1967 Dow Study Tour tour agribusiness concerns "Water Association to Expand ter importation projects. Get-Outstanding tarmer named is award. Dow Chemical Company which process and market farm Resources" and will be known ting the job done is not going as WATER, Inc. Fred Vander- to be easy, but the degree of Claude, in staked plains district ment of Midland, Mich. pro- They will visit state and feder- burg Jr. and Mayor Jim Na- accomplishment depends on the al agricultural experiment sta- tions of Pampa were named to degree of our interest and energy. Would you believe all the

The idea to form such an as- water we need is for the taksociation goes back to the pre- ing? This is true, but getting it here is another thing.

ry plan had little in it for West couragement. Imagine the ex-Texas.

pense involved in transporting R. C. Godwin of Hereford, pub- all the water we need up here licity chairman for the newly from the Mississippi River. And formed association, has prepar- what an engineering feat that chairman of the State Profes-sional Training Committee, demonstrations have been a major part of the program and interest in West Texas in the sippi would let us have any waed a list of reasons for forming would be! Besides how can we Jackson will join county cover all facets of county agri- need to import water into West ter? And this country might al-Texas. His statement follows: | ready be dried up and blown away before obtaining any wa-**Pumping Less** 

ter. Many of us thought perhaps

"Hardly any farmer in the all this might be true, but still cultural agents along the five- versity with a B.S. degree in High Plains or Panhandle area it was worth looking into. Instate tour route are contact per- animal husbandry. As a Future of West Texas has not mention- deed, what choice did we have? and will direct visits Farmers of America member, ed or heard the comment at the The alternative was eventually he won awards in beef, swine turn-row or over a cup of cof- giving up one of the largest and nd leadership. He first joined the Texas Ag- and less water all the time. most productive areas in this nation.

ricultural Extension Service in In many areas, eight-inch wells Few Yelling 'Wolf' 1958 as a junior assistant agent have become six-inch, six-inch | The situation has grown so enin Dallam County. He was an have become four-inch, and couraging after looking into it, assistant county agent in Bra- haven't we all heard of wells that some of us are afraid of bezoria County and agricultural drying up completely? Adjust- coming over - optimistic! The agent in Stephens County before ments have been made and are need for agricultural products he moved to Wheeler County in continuing to be made by farm- and the value of our area in ers with declining water sup- helping to supply this need have plies. More pumps are being caused us to hurry to make placed in playa lakes, and ev- ready for imported water. ery now and then, you hear the Something our nation has to tion in 1966 in the number of pumping enough water to keep tunate circumstances affecting or waste disposal systems -fi-nanced by loans from the plied. Farmers satisfied with eventually could spell disaster their water supply hate to think to our nation's way of life - a of the day of reckoning, but combination of food and water

were made for the purpose of when they look at things rea- shoratge. Few are yelling developing 156 water or waste listically, they know it is com- "wolf" right now, but others can see the "wolf" coming. We are pretty used to noticing people

Losing Water outside our sphere go hungry, What's the matter with our but we cannot even imagine our water? The answer is simple. selves having to get along with

ing."

We are pumping out more wat- less food, er than is going back into the

underground formation. The Our part of the country, one High Plains Water Conservation of the nation's largest agriculdin. tural areas over the largest eering agencies have studied derground water aquifer in the our water, the Ogaliala Forma. world, is recognized today by tion, and have decided the only national leaders as one of the recharge it has is through sur- prime targets for water imporface percolation from rainfall, tation. Irrigated agriculture in But while we are withdrawing the High Plains of Texas acfrom two to five feet per year, counts for some 500 million only a fraction of an inch is be- dollars in the Plains economy, ing recharged. How long the wa- and another billion dollars to ter lasts depends upon its sup-the national economy. But per-ply at any one place and how haps the main point is the conreadily water is released from tribution we are able to make the sands into the pumping sys- toward our national and world tem. Most irrigation wells will food situation. A plentiful supply continue to operate for many of water not only would main-years, but all the time, yields tain our agriculture but would are dropping off. While we drill expand it into the many thoumore and more wells, water sands of acres of good producyield becomes progressively tive lands presently dry - land farmed. Our area uses approxiless and less. mately seven million acre feet Municipalities and industries of water annually from the Ogfind it more difficult to adjust allala Formation, and over 500 to a declining water supply. million acre feet of wa'er flows Their water needs either re-main constant or increase, so they have to look to the sources outside the Ogallala. This is the reason for the Canadian River Project and the use of large area lakes. Water from these sources is limited and expensive because of the low volumes used. A plentiful source of water for agricultural, municipal, and industrial uses is needed

By FOSTER WHALEY | Dr. Berry is at Texas A&M Numerous calls continue to University's South Plains Re-

pour in concerning bad discolo- search and Extension Center. ration in our dryland and irri- Several people have called to ask about freeze damage, if

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to Dr. Robert Berry, area plant wheat to properly assess dampathologist at Lubbock. Dr. Ber- age.

ry said the trouble is caused by Lois (the wife) lost her tomato greenbug toxicity. Greenbugs plants May 1 with the freeze, inject a substance in leaf veins The corn and English peas that causes leaf discoloration. came through all right. Although this discoloration has Several questions have only shown up in the last three come up regarding the new weeks, heavy greenbug infesta- minimum wage law. We have tion two to three months ago more information that might be

was when the plant was inject- of interest to you. A new intered with this toxic substance. Ac- pretation says man days percording to Berry, discoloration formed by a custom operator will not reduce yields.

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**RADIO BRANCH** of the

United States Information

Agency, Voice of America, is saluted in a new com-

memorative postage stamp to be issued Aug. 1 in cere-monies at Washington, D.C.

The date marks the 14th

anniversary of VOA, which broadcasts the American

way of life to countries

over the world.

in house and second and

such as a combine crew, custom spray operator and others does not count on the 500 maximum man-hour days. Every little bit of moisture is

appreciated. It will help our irrigated wheat and a small portion of the dryland. Much dryland wheat is being plowed up or grazed out and much of the dryland wheat scheduled to be cut will be marginal





Week Announced Robert Sailor, chairman of Gray County Soil Conservation District, said Soil Stewardship Week was observed throughout the United States from April 30. un:il today. The National Association of

155. He will receive a trophy. vides the award.

Soil Conservation Districts declared this week as one to remind all people of man's obligations in his concration and use of land and other natural resources.

In the South, churches and congregations traditionally set aside the fifth Sunday after Easter as Soil Sunday. Young people belonging to 4-

### Ragsdale, commission office Darrouzett Public School Sys- hart, Dimmit County Agent and educational programs for adults tem in Lipscomb County, will re- chairman of the State Profes- and 4-H Club members. Result confirmed the honor. agents from 10 other western culture. states in Fort Collins, Colo. June 4 for the official begin- River County, Jackson is a

sons in their counties.

Five states to be visited in. and leadership.

Brown, Roscoe; Garry Sch-



County By WILLIAM M. SOWERS Soil Conservationist

and water conservation practices which were completed this week in the Grav County Soil Conservation District included conservation work on eight farms.

Land leveling on about 30 acres was completed on H. W. Waters' farm, and eight acres was completed on Abe Lewis' farm.

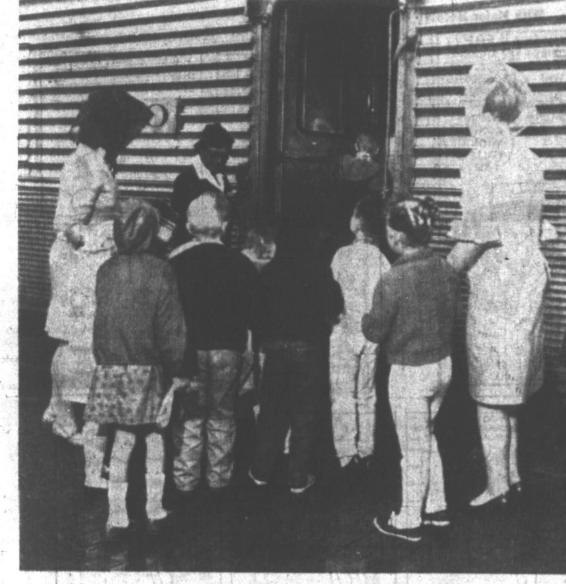
A farm pond was finished on Wylie Revnolds' farm. Lestie Darsey has completed installa-tion of 1,160 feet of six inch asbestos irrigation pipeline. Curtis Lancaster has completed a well for livestock water hir farm.

Twenty acres of Blue Grama and Buffalo grass mixture was seeded on Lamon Stovall's ferm. A. C. Wilkinson manted 10 acres of blue and Sideoats Grama on part of his range land. About 7,100 feet of parallel terraces were laid out on 45

acres of cropland on O. R. Bla kenship's farm.

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(Photo by Santa Fe) ALL ABOARD - It's a train ride for the little ones at the Central Baptist Kindergarten. The 30 children boarded the train in Pampa and were met in Panhandle for the return trip Friday.

## **New Books at Lovett Memorial**

"An Introduction to the Study er Knebel and Charles W. Bail- American Military Intelligence of Southwestern Archaeology," |ey; two journalists tell the story Agent as enterprising as of Hiroshima - of the months any secret agent in fiction . Alfred V. Kidder.

"Goodbye to Some" -G or before and the moment of catadon Forbes; an absorbing ac- clysm. Here are the men who leen B. Granger; the author and "The Hills of Home" -Kathtion, and with unsweetened accomplished the terrible tri-her husband turned the key on truth, the author has perfectly umph and here are its victims. their successful careers in Chicaught the young male Ameri-can in combat. "The Walrock" — Wilson Tuc-ker; a most unusual espionage inster of a house and farm in

'Presidents are People Too," Frank Cormier; "Presidents CAPITAL QUIZZ bleed like the rest of us. They laugh and cry and, occasionally, feel sorry for themselves."

WASHNGTON (UPI) -Betty ntous change. Furness found her first appea-

gainst time, the tension, the po-litical intrigue of the Pentagon examination in school: "They generation to generation of man and his family. and the authenic background are most prepared to answer." make this novel an exciting drama of the unreported war in Vietnam to become Pesident Johnson's in Vietnam. "On Trying to Be Human" \_\_ adviser on consumer problems,

Resemary Haughton; this book recounted how she felt the prewill serve to meet a great previous day when she met with

**Police School Income Tax Questions, Answers** 

column answers questions most frequently asked.

happened to mine?

A-You should soon receive your refund or a letter explaining why you have not received speed things up but only add to the workload of employes processing refunds.

and Science

tainment deductions. the classes.

should I contact, my present part.

it. An inquiry to our offices a-bout the refund now would not my cld office. Two taking and report writing; col-A-Contact the district office lection, identification, preservaserving you now. To help IRS tion and packaging of evidence, essing refunds. Q-Some travel and entertain-ber, forer address and the dis-views, confessions, burglary ment expenses I claimed are trict where the return was filed. and armed robbery.

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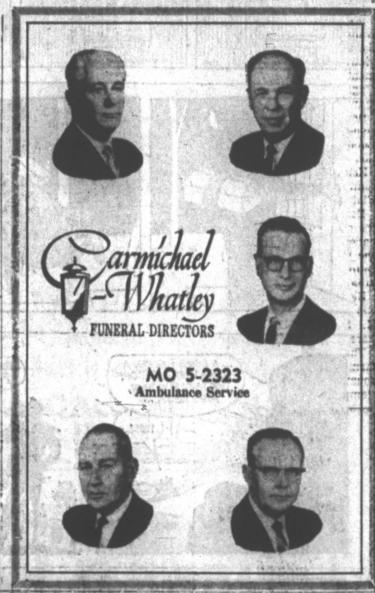
DAY SCHOOL



column answers questions most frequently asked. Q-A fellow in my car pool filed his return after I did but he has already gotten his re-fund. How can I find out what only band in Texas chosen to High School.

Q-I just moved and have a ton. Clarendon, Wheeler and National Conference this spring formed by the Symphonic Band question about my return. Who Canadian are expected to take in Colorado Springs. The Con- will be "Theme and Variations" cert Band is directed by Donald by Schoenberg, "Lincolnshire

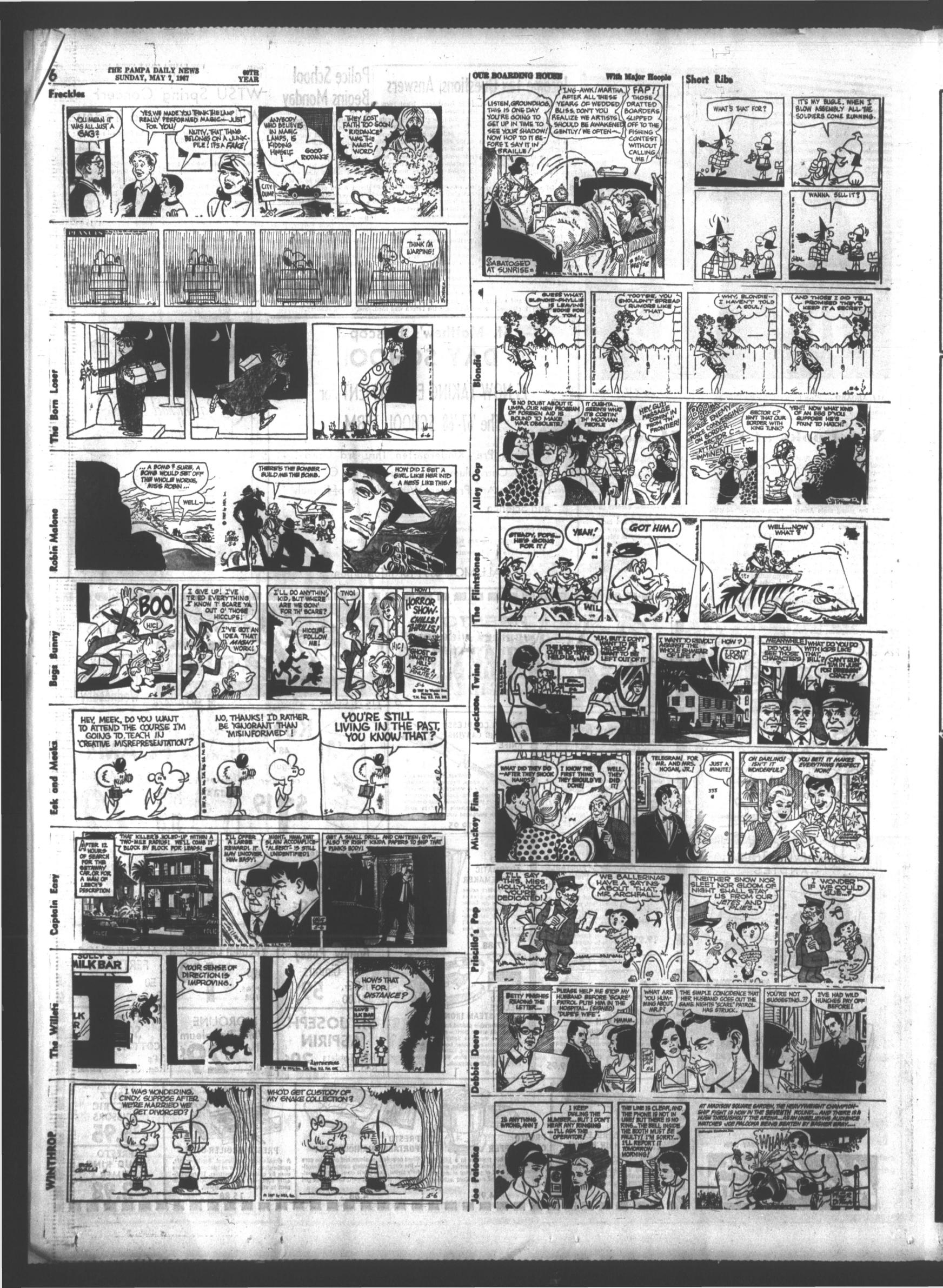
Baird. Two senior music students co" by Nelbybel.



Vermont. Mrs. Granger relates the moving story of this mome

"Tennessee to Texas" - Anne "Search and Destroy" - Ir- rance before a congressional Thiele Holder; short historical win R. Blacke; the race a- committee just like taking an novel based on stories told from









### **A** Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

## SUNDAY MORNING GRIST From the Editorial Mill

ed enough to wonder what has can either like it or lump it. been going on behind the scenes Fifizens and taxpayers who give "Hall or down at the state capitot. . One of the best examples ministration probably will do as Christ. tion in Pampa. . . Only about 20

for a ride anyway you look at tions are necessary. tt.

EVERY city, town or hamlet Austin. . . Pampa has had many italism. Concededly, we do have rights bill. across the nation has its own experiences with secret meet- one of the world's natural garlittle political set-up and this ings where the press was barr- den spots - and so do Brazil, group usually manages to pull ed. . . This was true of school Argentina, Cuba, China, Africa, controversial legislation in the bar discrimination in the sale the right switches on the control boards and county commis- Ukraine and Bimini. board to gain its ends-good or sions in the past, and of The "moderates" portray the House was reached by Demo-ments. bad. . . It was interesting to some former city commissions. Los Angeles and other Negro cratic congressional leaders at -Labor and Public Welfare, note that in last Tuesday's . . . Many sessions were held riots as an inevitable and justi- a series of White House meet- headed by Lister Hill, D-Ala.: election here, the winning can-behind closed doors. As far fiable protest against a ruth-ings. The reason was the still-ings. The reason was the still-women and trying to convince too will colve most of our probdidate received almost identi- as we know, the present school less, heartless society. The Ne-twitter for Adam Clayton Powell. cally the same number of votes board, city commission and groes in Watts, the Los Angeles ing of Adam Clayton Powell. tunities Commission by giving cision was right, but the enragon May 2 in a two-man race county commissioners' court riot area, live far better than The House leaders felt that it power to issue cease and de-

## Talk By TOM ANDERSON

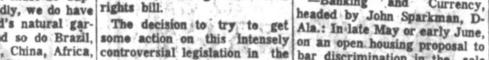
Straight

Equality of Poverty Modernist preachers now stuly not theology - but the tactics of social revolution." Under sponsorship of the National Council of Churches, Saul Alinski, \$25,000- a- year head of a leftist foundation and self styled professional radical. holds training sessions for groups of preachers from Episcopal, Presbyterian and other denominations throughout the country. Alinski prefaces his book, "Rules for Revolution," with this statement: "Machiavelli wrote "The Prince" to tell the 'haves' how to keep it; this is a book to tell the 'havenots' how to take it away." No government and no major-

UNANIMOUS passage by the interest enough to go to the ity however constituted, has Texas Senate of the open meet- polls, there is cause to wonder any right, moral or legal, to how the other 80 per cent feels take it from anybody to give it ance of House passage as this about the outcome. . . . It's sim- to anybody. One of the ten comwas written-should come as ple mathematics. . . Twenty per mandments says, "Thou shalt good news to that portion of the cent, decide who, "runs the not steal." Nowhere in the general public which is interest- show" and the other 80 per cent Bible does it say "thou shalt take it away from the haves and give it to the have-nots." Christ IT SHOULD be made clear never at any time advocated and local governing bodies. . . Of -Course, apparently and unfortu- pointed indictment of Pampa's the-wealth. Christianity, which most modern day so called Licourse, apparently and unfortu-makely, there are not too many It's a general indictment of pol-berals don't really believe in, Thoot what is going on at City itics and voting habits every- is as different from "Liberal where. . . The present city ad- ism" as Bobby Kennedy is from

of this was last Tuesday's elec- good or a better job than any The really big difference beother slate of candidates that tween us and many "have-not" per cent of the city's eligible might have been elected . . But, nations is only two-fold: the voters bothered to go to the polls it is shocking that there is such people, the system, and the . Either they didn't give a apathy on the part of the people land; AngloSaxons, Capitalism hang or thought there wasn't who pay the bills-the taxpay- and natural resources. Other enough choice to make any dif- ers-in selecting the men or peoples have comparable nafarence. . . A lot of people seem women who are going to create tural resources. (So did the to be getting the idea it doesn't those bills and spend their mon- Indians.). So Anglo-Saxons and make much difference who is ey. . . The reference is not just Capitalism must be destroyed elected-federal, state or local. to city governments-but to all if we are to have a raceless. . . . . They figure they'll be taken governing bodies where elec- classless, one - world brotherhood, all equal under the Unit-

ed Nations. If race has nothing AND THIS brings us back to to do with it, as the "Liberals" tleground on the administra- more years. the open meetings bill down at proclaim, then it must be Cap- tion's slumbering new civil



Senate first rather than the and renting of homes and apart-

BOBERT ALLEN

Hardly Anyone Refuses To Sign



Backstage

Washington

Civil Rights Legislation

in Congress to Depend

on Strategy: Splitting

Proposals into 3 Parts,

**Prior** Action in Senate

-Banking and Currency,

headed by John Sparkman, D-

WASHINGTON Can Castro Handle His Women?

> Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) - Never discount what women can do

come, but rather "we just tried A contact in Havana, Cuba, writes: "Several days ago a tunity that arose, attend to a young American girl with a ragroup of mothers, with their ba- day's business at a time". This ther poor understanding of forbies in arms, took to the streets was a good philosophy for him eign affairs, and find myself in the city of Camaguey, pro- to follow and would be just as quite seriously involved with a testing loudly against a local or- good for us.

ment suppressing the milk quotas for their babies. "A commander tried to stop provements and programs won't

### HUNT FOR TRUTH 13#22 By H. L. HUNT

TYRANNY OF PROPOSED | The last time Americans faced FEDERAL HOUSING LAW this kind of invasion of the home The new federal housing law by government was when the proposed for this year under the British quartered troops upon misplaced banner of "civil the homes of the people of Bosrights" would, if passed, extend ton before our nation was born. the federal government's power We may hope that opposition to into the American home in a this bill will be as spirited and manner undreamed of until now. resolute as it would have been

Earlier "anti-discriminatory" in 1775. h using laws, both state and federal, have always been justified as measures directed against those who rent housing as part of a business, such as apartment house owners and real estate developers. It has often been said that, to break down racial prejudice, all persons should have equal access to the property such businessmen of-

fer for rent, and it is implied

not threatened.



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before Congress this year and national affairs. strongly recommended by Pres- On the basis of a recent study ident Johnson in his State of the conducted by the University Sur-Union Message, even the rent- vey Research Center, Dr. Robining of a single room in a private son has found that one out of home would come under federal three Americans knows practic-

center - well, it gives renewed

And now, a peek into the mail-

control by January 1, 1969. Any- ally nothing about international one asking to rent such a room affairs. who was turned down could, if This third of the nation almost a member of a minority group never reads, or even sees, any charge discrimination and take materials about foreign affairs. his case to a federal commission And so, to ask their opinion on and later to the courts. the matter can only becloud the results of national attitude polls.



Editor: It is unthentically reported hope and encouragement to the

that John D. Rockefeller once work we are trying to do here told a friend that he never spent at the Institute. time dreaming about what Standard Oil might someday be- bag:

to make the best of each oppor-DEAR DR. CANNEL: I am a boy from Lapland. Is there any-

thing I should know before proceeding with the affair? .... ANSWER: Yes. Send immediately to us here at the Institute for the informative foreign affairs pamphlet: "How To Milk

> COMRADE DR. CANNEL For some time, my mother has

been keeping company with a

gentleman from India. But re-

By RAY CROMLEY ... PAUL SCOTT WASHINGTON - The Senate and to extend the U.S. Commis-

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a three-man contest. . . He got they're not, they haven't been ing areas where the mines have tion is out of the way, it would By splitting the administraa three-man contest. . . He got they to not, they haven a been closed. Something be unwise to raise the civil tion's bill into three measures sole votes Tuesday, just one caught at it yet, . Some past long been crosed, contening rights problem. They strongly to be considered by separate to the spot to rescue the coma month ago. . To those who ers' courts were flagrant vio-a month ago. . To those who ers' courts were flagrant vio-analyze voting habits and watch lators and there were times in erybody who doesn't have his the legislation first in the hope leaders are not to rescue the com-analyze voting habits and watch lators and there were times in erybody who doesn't have his the legislation first in the hope leaders are not to rescue the com-analyze voting habits and watch lators and there were times in erybody who doesn't have his the legislation first in the hope leaders are not to rescue the com-analyze voting habits and watch lators and there were times in erybody who doesn't have his the legislation first in the hope leaders are not to rescue the com-analyze voting habits and watch lators and there were times in erybody who doesn't have his the legislation first in the hope leaders are not to rescue the com-analyze voting habits and watch lators and there were times in erybody who doesn't have his the legislation first in the hope leaders are not to rescue the com-analyze voting habits and watch lators and there were times in erybody who doesn't have his the legislation first in the hope leaders are not to rescue the com-analyze voting habits and watch lators and there were times in the hope leaders are not to rescue the com-analyze voting habits and watch lators and there were times in the hope leaders are not to rescue the com-analyze voting habits and watch lators and there were times in the hope leaders are not to rescue the com-analyze voting habits and watch lators are not to rescue the com-analyze voting habits and watch lators are not to rescue the com-analyze voting habits are the com-analyze voting habits are not to rescue the com-analyze voting habi analyze voting habits and watch hackground movements in elec-vears past that city commis-fair share of the goodies of life that action of some kind would lieve there is a Solid of the the legislation first in the hope leaders are saying they be-ded the cars and wouldn't allow background movements in elec-vears past that city commisbackground movements in elec- years past that city commis- fair share of the goodies of life that action of some kind would lieve there is a 50-50 chance to the policemen to get out. tions, things like that become sions transacted much of the must be taught to riot equally, be possible this year. tions, things like that become sions transacted much of the burn equally and plunder equal-interesting. . Election figures people's business in informal burn equally and plunder equal-live under military discipline. more often than not reflect a executive sessions prior to reg- ly! Take it away from whitey Democratic leaders agreed to by July. They frankly admit the milk quotas." clear picture of what happens before the "people speak" in the at City Hall. . But the state-before the "people speak" in the at City Hall. . But the statevoting places on election day. . . approved open meetings bill es has proclaimed to a cheering posals, and to press them sep- Also, if and when one of these The picture is such that it often should put an end to that sort Harlem audience that "we must arately. The picture is such that it often should put an end to that sort eliminate the white man before President Johnson has been they have no idea at present farm here, set herself on fire ban courts. The women will be the REAL "people" please media of Texas will be remiss we will ever be able to draw apprised of this backstage stra- what the prospects would be to when told that the Communists rounded up and, without accusa-

AS STATED at the outset of this political harangue, it hapand hamlet in the U.S. . . . It's the way of political life. . .It's SOTTO VOCE: . . . Many miniif? the way of political life. . . It's getting to the point where elec-tion results no longer reflect the lot datage that to refute the old adage that the refute the refute the old adage that the refute the refute the old adage that the refute the old adage that the refute the refute the old adage that the refute the old adage that the refute the refu only one out of five voters shows

## THE GUEST PEN: Sacrifice or Self-Interest?

By MILDRED PROGAR Often we hear the expression 'so-and-so always puts himself in owning a stable of fine horses, 'so-and-so always puts himself in owning a stable of fine horses, 'so-and-so always puts himself in owning a stable of fine horses, 'so-and-so always puts himself in owning a stable of fine horses, 'so-and-so always puts himself in owning a stable of fine horses, 'so-and-so always puts himself in owning a stable of fine horses, 'so-and-so always puts himself in owning a stable of fine horses, 'so-and-so always puts himself in owning a stable of fine horses, 'so-and-so always puts himself in owning a stable of fine horses, 'so-and-so always puts himself in owning a stable of fine horses, 'so-and-so always puts himself in owning a stable of fine horses, 'so-and-so always puts himself in owning a stable of fine horses, 'so-and-so always puts himself in owning a stable of fine horses, 'so-and-so always puts himself is his requirement for real hap-piness. United Sttes, where white, had far fewer material com-forts than do the Negroes in Watts or the "ghettos" of Atlan-Watts or the "ghettos" of Atlan-'so overcome a fillibuster. Units to Aid Production.'' 'so overcome a fillibuster.'' 'so o "so-and-so always puts himself piness.

son's seeming self - sacrifice. at different rates of growth, Something must be done to the administration's bill to elim- Mass., echoed Mansfield's commander did not hesitate to including early close associates And the implication is that many levels of understanding make these slums equal to inate discrimination in the views. McCormack told Presi- let the congressional leaders of Castro. One of the 36 is Pilar there is something saintly about the act . . . something unnatur- ly these differences which make ed down with a Civil Rights down with a Civil Rights down with a Civil Rights approved a watered, mining Haiphong harbor as an watered, mining Haiphong harbor as an watered. possible the exchange of goods Bill.

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because he is doing what he wants to do . . . not to make others happy first, but in order to achieve his own happiness. The happiness of others will be constantly breading for im- and defined — and happy. The successful person is constantly seeking to be "happy." Each person is to be things for others will ultimately give to be "happy." Each person is to be things for others will ultimately give to be "happy." Each person is to be things for others will ultimately give to be "happy." Each person is to be things for others will ultimately give to be "happy." Each person is to be things for others will ultimately give to be things for others that to be there are all to be things for others that to be there are the to the person the believes will ultimately give to the believes will ultimately give to the person the believes will ultimately give to the person the believes to the person the believes will ultimately give to the person the believes to th

Everyone is naturally seeking to be "happy." Each person is seeking what he calls happiness for himself. And only he can defor himself. And only he can de-fine what it is that makes him happy. He will entertain those involved in an exchange are not ited from the transaction. Each Free men are not equal and thoughts, speak those words consciously aware of the exact will be doing what needs to be equal men are not free. and commit those acts that he exchange desired by each, con- done in order to get what he

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piness. This is the natural Individuals in each instance stance. growth of the individual. At one must be aware of what it is that His giving of himself is in time in his life, for example, they expect to get from the ex- reality giving to himself . . . in owning one horse may bring change... and what it is that in a constructively self - centered in the other party expects of them. Inderstanding ... for a gift is Austin. Grave. Bidg. Austin. Texas.

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In Westmoreland's private that the line-up on the Haiphong stationery, face powder and lip coached" by his veteran mendiscussion with the lawmakers, issue in inner administra- stick. You'll never guess what it tor, Bill Bowerman. "Neal is he frankly stated that McNa- tion quarters is drawn tightly is to live for such a long time really dedicated," Bowerman

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cently the affair turied to ashlodged behind barbed wire. dress in prisoner uniforms and have driven her? ANSWER: The Institute can-

Their wages may be as much as not answer lost- and- found queries. However, if you will write to your mother's bank in Switzerland, they will give you her

> DEAR DR. CANNEL: I am a Washington, D. C., girl presentgotten me a job as a writer on

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islation getting anywhere this is setting up concentration najay, Pinar del Rio Province, brother-in-law is a well-known ANSWER: Yours is a common problem, but cannot be solved without your brother- in- law's consent. Send to us here at the Institute for the informative booklet: "How To Make Your

> DEAR DR. CANNEL! I am a More than 70 per cent of mill- dow of Commander Morgan, the D. C. I feel, however, that a for-

unbearable. A: Cuban woman going." gressional leaders also learned City writes: "Today I bought "the hardest worker I've ever

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of course. The idea is to win.

# THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1967 **30-1 Shot Wins Kentucky Derby** Plainview Stops Harvesters 1-0

# **Proud Clarion** Bulldogs Squeeze Us on One Lone Hit

ard was disappointed over his 1-0 loss to Plainview Saturday stretch Saturday to score a victory over the San Francisco victory over the Boston Red but shurged off the defeat with, "Its happened before and stunning one-length victory in Giants. it'll probably happen again."

Soliz and then retired the next 18 batters in a row, but lost occurred. to the Bulldogs, 1-0.

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The Harvesters could have just got beat, that's all there gained ground in district 3-4A is to it." place had they been able to to the Oklahoma transfer. score a couple of runs.

Front running Monterey rout-one - hitter in litle league ball third fastest time in the history Cards 5, Cubs 3 ed Palo Duro 15-3 but second once and struckout 17 batters in of the event-2:00 3-5.

Caprock, 15-3. Also Amarillo might happen again." downed Lubbock, 9-7 and Bor-The home run pitch? ger beat Coronado, 10-4. Monterey is now 14-2, Tasco- side fast ball and he really cool. Damascus finished third. sa. 12-4 and Pampa remains in ed it." Woodard said. third place at 11-5. For the season the Harvesters are 23-5.

fampa has two games left, Pampa (0) both with Tascosa, at Amarillo Matney Tuesday and at Optimist Club Jones Park on Wednesday. But the story Saturday was Foster a- Summers just too much of Jim Martinez, Molberg now 5-3, who shutout the Harve- Stephens sters on three hits, walking two Achord and striking out two. Sanders For his trouble Woodard fann- b- McGahen ed eight and of course walked Price nobody. The southpaw has now c- Hyatt fanned 47 in 32 innings and giv- Woodard en up just four earned runs. Toals Pampa threatened several tims off Martinez. In the first inning James Mat-Soliz es off Martinez. ney, moved to a new position Mitchell in the batting order, ledoff with Barron a single and moved to secon Cunningham a single and moved to second Roberts

Martinez got Rick Foster to pop | Sullivan

out and Gary Molberg to fly Locke

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Wins in Stretch

the \$162,000 Kentucky Derby as Alou opened the 10th with a Saturday Woodard, now 3-1, gave up just one safety, 2,500 security officers guarded single and was sacrificed to against incidents that never second by Gene Alley. Spriggs KANSAS CITY - New Yo hit a slow, bounding ball near ream he wanting The big bay colt from the second base that second base-

Darby Dan Farm, with jockey man Fuentes fielded but threw and moved into a tie for second Losing a one-hiter wasn't new a \$62.20 win mutuel in the 93rd Willie McCovey, allowing Alou a chance to give veteran pitch-Bobby Ussery up, not only paid into the dirt past first-basemen running of the "run for the to score. Said old 'Hallan' "I lost a 1-0, roses," but he turned in the

ed Palo Duro 15-3 but second once and struckout 17 batters in of the event-2:00 3-5. place Tascosa was walloped by that one. And, who knows, it Barb's Delight, another long Cepeda hit two home runs, a shot despite victory in the single and stole a base Saturday Derby Trial earlier this week, to lead the St. Louis Cardinals CLEVELAND (UPI) - Don "It was a good pitch, an in- came in second and the favored to a 5-3 victory over the Buford scored from third on a Chicago Cubs.

men were lined up almost rapped his third and fourth h rbi shoulder to shoulder down the round trippers of the season in Sox a 2-0 victory over the long Churchill Downs stretch to the second and third innings off o guard against the possibility of losing pitcher Curt Simmons. o anyone dashing onto the track Mike Shannon stroked his first

during the turf classic. Earlier in the week demon- cepeda's drive to chase Sim- DETROIT (UPI) - AI Kaline o during the turf classic.

o strators urging open housing mons. o had run onto the track during a o race, and it had been feared a o similar incident would take o place during the Derby. But Dr. Martin Luther King met with o the open housing advocates Saturday morning and later aunounced all had agreed to h rhi refrain from demonstrations 1 during the race.

Proud Clarion had never before won a stakes race and was far back in the early running as Barb's Delight set 0 0 the early pacem He did not beg 0 0 to cut loose until after the first three-quarters of a mile. He 2 0 0 0 was eighth at that point and 0 0

Bucs 6, Giants 5 PITTSBURGH (UPI) --Matty Alou dashed home from second Twins 4, Bosex 2 ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) -- Dean Chance, getting Is on One Lone Hit PLAINVIEW – Pampa's crafty southpaw Allan Wood-was disapprointed over the Plainwieu Saturday and Zollo Ver-Proud Clarion, a 30 to 1 shot, tormed around horses in the

> Sox. KANSAS CITY - New York's Yankees scheduled night game with the Kansas City Athletics was rained out here Saturday. er Whitey Ford his third victory against one loss and move into second place in the American

No Demonstrations Kentucky National Guards-homers in the last two games, Pete Ward from second in the

Cleveland Indians Saturday. hit his sixth home run of the

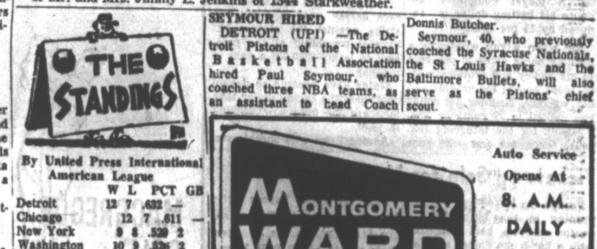
scason and started with a single as he led the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

Cincy 4, Braves 3 Second Game Rain ATLANTA (UPI)-Outfielder Pete Rose hit a home run and two singles Saturday to lead the league-leading Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves in the first game of a day-night split twin bill.

The second game was post poned because of rain.



(Daily News Staff Photo) HOPING HOPEFULS - Lee Junior High students Debra Boyd and John Jenkins look over the Jaycee track trophies which will be given in the Pampa Jaycee Junior Track meet to be held May 20. Both Debra and John hope to bring the team trophies to Lee. Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derl Boyd of 204 N. Wells, and John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Jenkins of 1344 Starkweather.



The Harvesters got a one out Totals 10 1 1 1 single from Foster in the fourth but Molberg flied out and Lar-Runs by Innings: ry Stephens grounded out to end Pampa 000 000 0-0-3-0 the inning. Martinez showed a streak of Plainview Martinez showed a streak of wildness in the fifth when he rounded out for Sanders in sixth. b-walked Ronnie Sanders and Barry Price with one out but Woodard flied out and Matney Pitching Summary: Date of the stream of the str seventh. place, about five lengths off the struckout. A double play killed things in Woodard (1-3-1) the sixth when Jones was safe 6 1 1 1 8 6 when the Plainview catcher Martinez (W-5-3) dropped a called third strike. 7 The Harvesters left a total of Basranowski snatched 297 Few in the crowd expected WARSAW (UPI) -- Waldemar in front and gaining steadily.

Martinez

five men on the basepaths. pounds Friday for a new world the bay son of Bagdad to In Final SWC Appearance said after the game it was a snatch, the Polish news agency \$62.20, \$27.80 and \$12.00 across (PAP) reported. The lift the board. His fourth victory tough one to lose. "It was a bad one to lose but bettered Baszanowski's previous this year in six reces was worth everybody tried their best, we record by 2.2 pounds.

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Proud Clarion, back in fifth **ORLANDO CEPEDA** 

Mets Gets Rain

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win, urged him on. Mets was postponed by rain. The while the Phillies could have New York at Kansas Halfway through the stretch Mets did not announce any fu-moved to fourth place just four, twilight, postponed, rain

0 0 3 2 2 behind Barb's Delight. Then he of the game. started to move away and going

under the wire he was a length Randy Throws Shot 68-2

\$119,700 to his owners.

DALLAS (UPI) - Surprise 15 feet 1 inch in the pole vault. points from winning three-miler Rice's Conley Brown, figured Boston (Bennett 1-1) at Minne-Steve Montoya and runnerup a shoo-in in the open 440-yard sota (1-3). polevaulter Tommy Marshall dash, faded to third with a 47.5 Washington (Richert 1-3) at propelled Rice to the Southwest seconds clocking, but teammate California (McGlothlin 1-0). Conference Track and Field John Moss won it in 47.0 and Baltimore (Phoebus 1-1) at Brown came back to win the Detroit (Sparma 2-0). championship Saturday. Neither sophomore Montoya of 220-yard dash-an event he had New York (Stottlemyre 2-2 and

San Antonio nor senior Marshall not run this year until Friday's Downing 2-1) at Kansas City of Yoakum had been expected preliminaries—in 21.1. to provide more than one point each, if any, in the meet. When the push Rice for the champ- ted to push Rice for the champ- land (McDowell 2-0). they exploded to their career ionship, suffered several rever-bests for nine big points it was sals. The main one was when

exactly the cushion Rice needed the Bears' defending champion Cincinnati to win its third title in four Walter Reyna ran fifth in the Pittsburgh years with 60 points to Baylor's three-mile and when its sprint St. Louis relay team was wiped out on the Atlanta

gue leading Cincinnati.

Not a single record was brok second leg when one of its run- Chicago 1 9 9 .500 \$ en on the windy day, but Mon- ners stepped on a teammate's Philadelphia toya was one of those who came foot during a handoff. closest to posting a new standard when he ran a 14:32.5 three Mann Has Shot record

Texas A&M's big Randy Mat- Lead at Midland son didn't threaten his own con-ference records in the shot put MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI)ference records in the shot put and discus. He won the shot put easily with 68 feet 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches for a four-hole stretch Cincinnati at Atlanta 3 (1st, day) easily with 68 feet 21/4 inches and the discus with a toss of and a 36-hole total of 143, good 189 feet 11 inches.

Texas Christian's Robert Nees came within three-quarters of an \$12,500 Tall City Open. came within three-quarters of an inch of the high jump standard Miss Mann was just ahead of night, postponed, rain Sunday's Games when he cleared 6 feet 10 inch- Mickey Wright and Marilynn ning 3:08.6 clocking in the final took the lead at the eleventh (135pm) event of the day.

sixth with 30, Arkansas seventh out for a birdle on No. 13 and with 13 and TCU last with 7, cimed to within a foot of No. Houston (Belinsky 0-1 and

nival and that came Friday ..... at 73.73-146, three shots St. Louis (Gibson 4-1) when Jim Mallard of Texas did off the peace.

Dodgers Washed Out California PHILADELPHIA - The sche- Boston duled night game between the Minnesota Los Angeles Dodgers and the Baltimore Philadelphia Phillies was called Cleveland because of rain Saturday. Kansas City A win for the Dodgers would

Saturday's Results But he was charging as NEW YOR K(UPI)—Saturday have tied them with the New Detroit 4 Baltimore 1 Ussery, riding in his fourth scheduled game between the York Mets for ninth place in the Minnesota 4 Boston 2

Proud Clarion was only a head ture date for the rescheduling and one-half games back of lea- Washington at California (late) Sunday's Games New York at Kansas City (2.

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es and Rice's mile relay team Smith, who each had even par Houston at New York (2, came within one-tenth of a se- 72s for a two-round total of 144. 105pm)

cond of the record with its win- The tall, blonde Miss Mann Los Angeles at Philadelphia

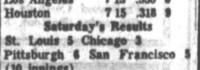
hole, and proceeded to miss the San Francisco at Pittsburgh Texas A&M finished third with 39 points, Texas fourth with 36, SMU fifth with 34, Texas Tech No. 12, chipped in from 35 feet St. Louis at Chicago (215pm)

Nation"| League

With 13 and 100 last with 1, a sheet to within a foot of No. Houston (Belinsky 6-1 and Texas easily won the freshman 14 to save her par. division, as expected, with 63 She almost eagled the 15th (Fisher 1-2 and Terry 6-0) 2. points to Texas A&M's 40, Bay-from just off the green, finally Los Angeles (Osteen 1-0) at lor's 39, Rice's 37, TCU's 30, settling for a tap-in birdie, and Philadelphia (L. Jackson 2-1). Texas Tech's 1., SMU's 17 and Arkansas' 7.

Arkansas' 7. The frosh division provided the Tudy Kimball and Sandra Cincinna'i (Maloney 1-1) only record of the two day car- Haynie were tied for fourth Atlanta (Lemaster 2-1). [Chicage (Nye 1-1).









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By RON CROSS To start with, owning a race It is a hobby for those who are estimated that less than 10 per horse is stupid. That's measur- winning to pay for the privilege cent show a profit. And the ing things, of course, in a fi- of upsetting their digestive sys- larger the stable, the less tems and for consorting with chance of breaking even. nancial way.

But you'd be hard put to con- the aristocracy similarly taking A bill to make horse racing vince several of the horses' its beating. or pari-mutuel betting on horse owners of this starting May 20 The jockey does well, the racing in Texas is up again bewhen the gates open at Raton, trainer does well, the breeder fore the legislature.

flourishes handsomely, and in- It has it's good points but if N.M. La Mesa, getting a late start deed, the track does, too. This also has a few bad ones. this year will host 45 racing means that only two suckers a- Texas and Oklahoma hold : days, thoroughbreds and quar- bound. And, in order of magni- horse races but the only betting ter horses included. Post time tude, they are, the owner and done, or big betting, is through is 1 p.m. Mountain Standad the player. (That's me).

the Calcutta Pool, where you buy a horse and hope he wins.

Rambling that nag better come in first or you're out a piece of change. If you read the fine, fine print in the new racing bill before our legislors you'll find that a select few are going to get rich Before you let this bill pass,

get a copy, read all the particu-RON CROSS lars, then let your representative know how you feel. See ya at the races.

time and you can figure out | To date, the player has never

Mainly for the foregoing rea- in fear.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG --- Spring rootball practice continues on the Harvester practice field. The pre-season There is no win, place or show, Bowling First Place: One Hour Martin- 178. izing. Team Hi Game: Malcolm Den-

son Ins., 894. Team Hi Series: One Hour Martinizing, 2567.

Garden Lanes Ladies Lg. | Ind. Hi Game: Penny Pinley, Ind. Hi Series: Bessie Hiaduk, 508.

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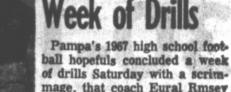
training ends Saturday night with the playing of the annual Green and Gold Game in Harvester Stadium.

## Palmer Keeps 2-Shot Lead at Houston Field

HOUSTON (UPI) -Defending \$115,000 Houston Champions He had a 68 and a 66 the first champion Arnold Palmer's third International Tournament.

straight subpar round, a one-under 70, staved off to record-head with Ben Hogan, started ever has in his career, broke breaking 65 by Billy Casper quickly with three birdies on the Cypress Creek course record by Saturday and kept him two first six holes, but bogeyed the birdieing five holes on the last strokes ahead of Casper, 204 to seventh and 10th holes and nine, including four straight on

206, after three rounds of the parred the remainder for a 70. Nos. 13-16.



Harvesters End

termed "satisfactory". "We didn't look bad at all, in fact we are coming along nicely, about where we thought we should be at this stage," the

coach said. "I'll say one thing," Ramsey pointed out, "these boys have all the hustle and desire it takes to make a good team."

Injuries have been held to a minimum with only one player lost for the spring. Sophomore Hal Clabaugh broke an ankle and won't see any more action until next fall,

Guard Donny Snapp suffered a scalp wound but after several stitches were taken, was back at work Friday.

The Harvester drills will end May 20 with the annual Green and Gold game on Harvester

two rounds.



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yd. dash 12:15; 220 yd. dash

Pewees are age 9-10; midget 12:25; 440 yd. relay 12:35.

Highs.

Ronnie Hanley, running for hord fanned. Matney then stole

No splatter, drip or mess,

for the season and 1-1 for the with a single. Smith fanned and Hyatt flied deep to left and Ac-



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1967

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(Daily News Staff Photo)

CHECKING YEARBOOK - Jack Nichols, Lee Junior High School principal, and Susan Maguire, the school's yearbook editor, checked the book. The Rebel, before it was distributed to students and faculty Friday. The Rebel contains individual pictures of students and faculty members and group pictures of athletic events, junior high clubs, student council, publication staff members, band, chorus, and cheerleaders.



NEW YORK (UPI) -- Moody's Newton D. Zinder of E. F. Investors Service says the trend Hutton & Co. says some of the of transfer of individual owner- recently laggard glamor stocks ship of equities to institutional seem to have gotten up another portfolios shows no signs of head of steam and many other slowing down. The company groups which have been in the believes this shift from direct to doldrums, seem to be receiving indirect ownership of stocks, attention. The analyst believes mainly through mutual funds, such rotation of leadership is pension funds and profit sharing constructive and suggests the plans, could give better control market is not ready to decline to market behavior, "relating too far.

more closely to fundamental. economic and monetary factors."

Bureau

Bache & Co. believes the Dow Jones industrial average may have enough upward momen The International Statistical turn to shrug off much of the believes the high near term resistance but that Life Saving will be offered at multiples at which soft drink recent heavy volume and the Center and you adults and companies are selling are volatile price action in certain young people over 16 for Sr.



15-7 and 15-7; Furr's took the Store 14-16, 15-4 and 15-1.

record over the past decade and caution on the near term. The the excellent outlook for the company recommends purchase of this. industry for the remainder of of better quality groups with the year. good price-earnings multiples.

justified in view of the excellent sections underline the need for



Lifesaving and 12 for Jr. Life saving should take advantage TEEN DANCE TIME - The Center is happy to announce the scheduling of a' really big show to be presented on May 26. The RCA Recording stars "The Blue Things" will be here from 8-11 p.m. to sing your favorite songs. All you teens will remember the fine performance the Blue Things gave last year. Admission for this featured attraction will be

The Center has now lined up the four bands to play on Tuesday nights during the summer months. Playing will be the Soulseekers, the Casuals, the Chanters and the Tiaras. The Essex will play most Friday nights. There will be other featured attractions coming during the summer as we are now negotiating for the famous Red Dogs from the Red Dog Inn. Dance band schedule: May 12 and 19 The Essex; May 13 to be filled; May 20 the Reasons Why and May 26 The Blue Things. CENTER MEMBERSHIPS The Pampa Youth and Community Centers activities are run through a membership plan. Memberships are available the year round and each

membership runs for a full six months or a year according to the purchase. By purchasing memberships you are entitled to swim free of charge, take swim lessons, use the large recreation hall which has pool tables, ping pong tables, jute box Fall back on us ...your independent insurance agents. We're piedged to serve you first. We tailor your insurance to your needs. If trouble strikes,

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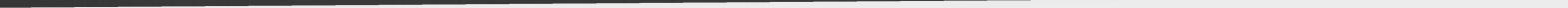
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THE BATTLE of the mind versus the clock has been raging this week os Pampans adjusted their lives to new routines imposed by "springing ahead" into Daylight Saving Time ..... it hasn't been easy no matter what "they" say time may be a state of mind, but it is also a state of habit there's been a feeling of mistrust in every glance cast toward that mechanical device that governs most of our lives ..... at any hour, there's been a mental reservation, "well, it's not REALLY that time" ..... but it really is and really will be until Oct 29, when we'll "fall back" into our accustomed routines ..... which, by then, will not be "accustomed" at all and we'll have to go through the whole thing all over again ..... what has really been whole thing all over again worrying us is the lost hour for those who were taking medical prescriptions at a designated time .... will they be one whole hour LATER getting well? .... or will they get well one hour EARLIER?

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There is no excellence without labor; and the time to work is NOW. - Mary Baker Eddy.

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NO MATTER what the clock indicates, it will be officer installation time this week, when club gavels will exchange hands at pretty functions all over town .... it could also be tagged the Week of Sighs ... as outgoing officers exhale and incoming officers inhale .... Lorene Locke will be hostess for a luncheon Tuesday in her home on Chestnut when Twentieth Century Club installs new officers with Mrs. Guy Crawford of Borger

Top O' Texas District president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs doing the installing honors Lorene is the Incoming Twentieth Century president .... Dorothy Chase, outgoing president of Twentieth Century Culture Club, will do the installation honors for her club at a luncheon shortly after 12:30 noon on Tuesday in the Cibola Dorothy will be turn-Room of the Coronado Inn ing her gavel over to Elizabeth Carter to wield next year .... symbolically, of course .... Pampa's newest Twentieth Century Club, Cultura, is also planing a luncheon installation on the same day well as Robert E. Lee Junior High PTA, when Erma Lee Barber concludes her year as unit prexy and Mary Hiatt assumes the PTA post ..... and after a most successful year of heading up PTA City Council activities, which included planning the recently concluded PTA District Spring Conference here in April, Maydel Lanehart will turn over presidential duties to Louise Nicholl who's been a leader in PTA circles at Lamar and City Council for almost as long as we can remember.

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True education is learning to look away from self, thus constantly broadening one's mental horizon. - Mary Kimball Morgan.



### Mrs. Donald Wayne Powell ... nee Cheryl Darlene Forman

Miss Cheryl Darlene Forman The fitted Empire bodie was deexchanged wedding vows with signed with a Sabrina neckline the Skellytown First Baptist Mrs. Herman Beaty and Mrs. Donald Wayne Powell in a sev- accented with self-fabric bows Church W.M.U. met Wednesday J. D. Skaggs as hostesses. en o'clock nuptial service on on the shoulder line and short morning at 9:30 a.m. for Bible Saturday evening in the chapel angel sleeves banded in peau of the First Methodist Church. d'ange lace.

Dr. Harry Vanderpool, pastor, The controlled A-line shirt feaofficiated for the double ring tured a removable coat train. (which extended to chapel ceremony.

Miss Forman is the daughter length. of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Forman, A coif of lace and tulle outlin-510 N. Nelson. Mr. Powell is the ed with beading held her shoul-ness meeting. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pow- der-length veil of Bridal Illuell, 508 E. Foster. suio...

The chapel background was She carried an English bridal Church'' closing prayer given banked with Emerald Palms cascade of white roses and step- by Mrs. Bill Price. and candelabra centered with a hanotis. classic urn filled with white **ATTENDANTS** 

Majestic Dalsies and orchid Miss Beverly Langley attend- following members, Mmes. M. pompons.

BRIDE

The altar rail was outlined JoAnn Russum of Borger as May, Carolyn Collins, Bill with Emerald foilage. Pews bridesmaid. They were dressed Price, W. A. Thompson, Jackie were designated with bouquets identically in floor-length dress- Cooper and Adolph Novotny. of Majestic Daisies and orchid es of orchid dotted swiss fash- Kezzia Mae Searight Circle pompons showered with orchid loned with bell sleeves with a met in the home of Mrs. Lon ribbons streamers

cascade of white Killion Daisies. | white satin cloth centered with White shortie gloves and orchid a cupid candle arrangement of satin slippers completed their white Majestic Daisies. White

ensembles. daisy nosegays encircled the Miss Connie Maness, as flow- bridal cake and punch service. er girl, was dressed as the two Miss' Pam Brooks and Mrs. feminine attendants. Larry See, bride's cousin, of Darrell Kyle carried the rings Amarillo presided at the punch

Forman-Powell Wed In Spring Rites

and cake service. Mrs. Herto the bridal pair. Herschel Powell served his schel Powell of Dumas, bride-

brother as best man. Grooms- groom's sister-in-law, was guest man was Billy Forman, bride's 'registrar. brother. Seating the wedding | For a wedding trip enroute to guests were Gene Davidson and their new home in California, the bride traveled in a two-John Chesher. Wayne Pitner, organist, pro- piece white summer wool suit vided a selection of nuptial airs accessorized with blue and comand served as accompanist for plemented with the white roses Ted James as he said "Twelfth corsage lifted from her bridal Night of Never" and The Lord's bouquet. Prayer when the couple knelt The bride was graduated from for the benediction on a white Pampa High School; attended Frank Phillips Junior College. wrought iron prie dieu. For her daughter's wedding, She was employed by South-Mrs. Forman chose a beige western Bell Telephone Co. sheath linen dress topped floral The bridegroom attended

coat with bone accessories. The White Deer High School and is bridegroom's mother, Mrs. serving in the United States Na-Powell, wore a pink lace sheath vy stationed in San Diego. The with matching coat and white couple will make their home at accessories. Their corsages 244 Alamar, Apr. A-47, Chila were fashioned from cymbidium Vista, Calif. On Friday evening, the bride's

orchids. RECEPTION

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Forman were hosts for a re-For the reception in the hearsal dinner catered by Mrs. church parlor, following the Ann Hewkew in her home, 1120 ceremony, the bride's table was appointed with a floor-length N. Somerville. Prior to her wedding, the

bride was honored with a show-Baptist WMU Circles er in the First Methodist Church Have Bible Study with Mrs. Vernon Langley, Mrs. SKELLYTOWN Circles of Marie Jones, Mrs. Earl Keyle,

Study in members homes. Elizabeth Cash Circle met in the home of Mrs. Garrett Bewley with Mrs. M. L. Mercer presenting the prayer calendar and offering the opening prayer. Mrs. Bill Thompson, circle

Mrs. Bewley conducted study of the "Missionary Union of the

Refreshments of cake, tea and coffee were served to the ed as maid of honor with Miss L. Mercer, Don Carter, Kay

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STORE HOURS Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m

- dew ENTERING JUNIOR High School can be almost as perplexing for teenagers as entering first grade is for pre-schoolers .... that huge building that seems to swallow children whole .... those wide, long corridors ... changing classes and teachers for several subjects

and oh so many more classmates than in grade school .... to help make the transition from elementory to junior high school a little easier, Lee PTA is planning a tea on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock for school auditorium, where later new PTA officers will be installed .... then mothers are invited to visit the classrooms their children will attend next year .... if Moms understand the new and different routines expected of the students next year .... perhaps during the summer months she can help pave the way for Junior High School not seeming such an awesome place!

SHH! SHH! SHH! there was some important testing going on in all of the elementary schools this week ..... from the first through the sixth grades ..... students were given the Metropolitan Achievement we peeked through the glass doors in the Tests south wing of Travis School one morning this week where we saw small heads bent industriously over their desks and small hands moving pencils busily there "Testing Please Do Not were signs on every door "Testing Please Call Back." Distrub'

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THIS SPRING has been studded with stimuatling to which the Pampa High School cultural events Art Department will make a contribution on Tuesday evening from 6:30 p.m. until nine o'clock in Lovett Memorial Library the art students are inviting friends to attend their annual Spring Reception and Exhibition of Work .... and it should be a most worthwhile event!

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HEARD THAT Mrs. Bob Compbell ... Mrs. Doyle Osborne and Mrs. C. B. Lutes were recent visitors in the office of Congressman Bob Price in Washington, D. C. ... heard, too, that former deputy sheriff Jim Bowers has turned rancher on a cattle spread over by Canadian and do you know where Mark Fletcher is today? he's in Oklahoma City with his mom and dad, Louise and Ernest, attending a party of the Mercy Heart Club, of which he is a member the festivities are being held in the Mercy Hospital out on E. Tweltth Street.

IT WILL BE Music Day next Thursday at Lomor School thanks to the talented efforts of Sue Higdon, music teacher ... os part of National Music Week activities, May 7-14, Sue invited the West Texas lated a program tying music in with academic sub-jects during the morning session, WT students will visit classrooms and answer any questions about sixth grade students invited to attend.

- dew -BY THE WAY .... if you're worrying about routes to take so that you won't miss any of the homes along The Daisy Trail in the Home-Art Tour today ... don't

the Pampa Fine Arts Association has thoughtfully included a tour trail map imprinted on the program, which can be picked up at the first home you visit Art tourists mov visit ony home first most convenient for them. - dew -

SEE YOU along The Daisy Trail this afternoon.

back interest of mid - victorian Trask, with Mrs. Bill Campbell self bows lined with orchid sat- presenting the prayer calendar Given in marriage by her in. and Mrs. Walt Shair offering

father, the bride was gowned in They wore miniature bridal the opening prayer. white Imported Silk Organza veils of orchid tulle held in | Mrs. Nola Jarvis gave the Biover taffeta enhanced with re- place by satin rosebuds tipped ble study taken from the Mis-embroidered peau d'ange lace, with pearls. Each carried a sion Book.

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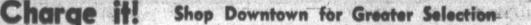
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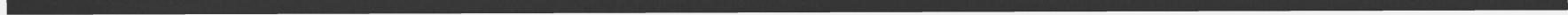
00000 splashy prints have a neat cooling off summer!

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Pampa Art Club Jo Be Represented At Art And Craft Jair On Mall At Art And Craft Fair on which it rests. The Pampa Art Club made the third part of the Spring Arts sign that all items are for sale. Gallery will demonstrate the use plans to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Arts Festival, sponsored by the Frine "Each club or individual is to participate in the Ar

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the Fair, gave a resume of the in displaying arts and crafts for Hills, who will demonstrate conducted by Mrs. Gordon Lyevent, which will be held May sale is invited to participate sponge and china painting; ons, Mrs. Cecil Shirley, report 13-14 on the mail of Coronado and should contact her if they Mrs. Floye Crites, who will de-ing for the nominating commit-She said the hours will be 10 Jackson will accept the entry Mrs. Fred Hart who will dem- slate of new officers, which Center

a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and fee of \$1," she said. from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. "The Arts and Create and "The Arts and Crafts Fair is tractively and should have a acs.

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dent; Mrs. James McCune, sec-Mrs. Sloan announced a repre- retary-treasurer; and Mrs. Desentative from the Hi-Plains wey Palmitier, reporter.

Letters were read from elementary school students, who attended the club's Art Exhibit in April. Letters commented on the various works of art that had appealed to them during

CORONADO CENTER

Walter L. Davis and Lois Ma- their visit to the exhibit. rie Davis, formerly of Pampa, will be installed at a salad lunnow living in Phoenix, Ariz. were re-united in marriage in May 16 in the home of Mrs. A. cheon to be held at 12 noon on a ceremony performed by the Heskew, 1120 Somerville. Rev. James R. Staple in the Royal Palms Baptist Church in the Tuesday workshop. Mrs. A. C. Cox was hostess for

Phoenix. Wedding vows were re-pledged in a four o'clock ceremony on the afternoon of Feb. 15. Wedding guests were their children, Alan, Jane Anne and Tim Davis.

4H Club Hears

**Reports At Meet** The Top o' Texas 4H Club met recently with David Webster. president, presiding at the meeting attended by 20 m e mbers.

Lonnie Robbins gave a report on Junior Rifle; David Webster gave a report on livestock and a report for horse and pony was given by Nancy Elsheim-

The president announced the District 4H Picnic would be Aug. 12 and the Top o' Texas 4H Picnic will be Aug. 8. He said Mrs. Turner and Mr. Reeves were elected adult leaders. He informed members if they miss three consecutiv meetings, they would be taken off **Central Baptist** Miss Porter Has Birthday Party

Missionary Group Has General Meet Women's Missionary Union of Central Bantist Church met

The program "Establishing liams and Virgil Holloway.

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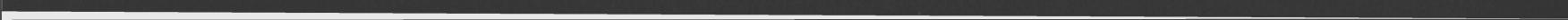
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**Re-United In** Arizona Nuptials

Miss Teresa Jones

PERRYTON - Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Jones, former Pampa residents, now living in Perryton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa, to Jim Williams, stationed with the U.S. Navy In San Diego, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles H. Williams of Homer, Alaska. The couple plan an early June wedding in Garden





Koyai Neighbors With Mrs. Brown

The Royal Neighbors of Ameraca Lodge met recently in the Upsilon home of Mrs. Ray Brown with Mrs. L. F. Alexander in charge

of the meeting. Announcement was made of the district meeting to be held

in Plainview. Pampa Lodge will ber.

May 15.

Ward, Roy Tinsley, Guy Dun- Nid ffer, woody, O. G. Smith and L. F. Mrs. M. McDaniel installed A May Day theme was used Alexander.

Making brownies? Save time sen'ing both the new and retir- Members attending not previby melting chocolate and butter ing officers with a yellow rose, ously mentioned were M m e s. or margarine in a cup set in Mrs. Cooke, in turn, presented Don Carpenter, Calvin Dithot water. Cool; stir into sugar. each of the outgoing officers more, Glen Gold, D. L. Hinkle. egg mixture. Even speedler, of with an officer's disk. course, is liquid unsweetened New officers are Mmes, Char- bert Shelton, Jack Stafford. chocolate from tiny transparent les Potter, president; Kenneth Charles Swar', Jr. and Thelma envelopes.



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THE FALIPA DAILY NEWS 60TH SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1967 YEAR Welcomes New [ | lember

In a meeting of Upsilon Chap- table cloth for the chapter were entertain the district in Octo- ter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority made and the convention in Monday evening in the Hos- Amarillo on September 30 and The group meets the first and pitality Room of the Citizen's October 1, was announced. third Tuesday of each month in Bank and Trust Co., Mrs. B. L. Following a traditica, Miss the homes of members. All Ro- Stephens was admitted into Nidiffer presented the chapter yal Neighbors are invited. The membership in a Ritual of Jew- with two boxes of candy annext meeting will be a social on els Ceremony. Mrs. Richard nouncing her engagement to Cooke, president, read the cere-|Robert Brogdin.

Refreshments were served to mony and was assisted by Mrs. Hostesses during the social Mmes. M. C. Stapleton, Iva Ralp'ı Tyler and Miss Nancy hour were Mrs. Bonnie Sharp. and Mrs. Carol Lyman.

new officers in an impressive in the table and refreshment service and concluded by pre- decorations.

Clois Lyon, James Ownsby, Ro-Freeman, vice president; Wel- Bray.

don Car'er, recording secreta-ry; B. L. Stephens, extension Nurses Hear officer; Bill Kindle, treasurer: Talk On **Civil Defense** The program was presented by Miss Kathy Ball who read Mrs. Florine Hill of Clarendon

Carl Sandburg's "What Is discussed Civil Defense at a Love?". Mrs. James Schaffer recent meeting of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association introduced the speaker and Mrs. Jack Byrd presented her held in Lewis Buffeteria. She emphasized care of the ill or injured in any disaster. She During a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Pot- also discussed the completeness

of portable hospitals and First ter, the chapter decided to con-PAMPA HARDWARE CO. tinue receiving insurance cov. Aid during a disaster. Mrs. Meda Hudgins announc-

eed a cardio-vascular nursing workshop will be held June 8-9-10-11 in Dallas. Plans were made for sending four nurses to

he meeting. Attending were Cleo Musser, Amarillo announce the engage- nized on June 17 in Visitation Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, dicusthe meeting. Ivy Clark, both of Groom; Flor- ment and approaching mar- Cathedral in Kansas City.

of Pampa. Kansas City.



Crime Prevention Important Job Facing Texans: Varietas

"Laws That Protect the Crim- mented in 1960 in which all citi- citizens. In 1965 crime dropped inal. The Good Samaritan and zens are asked to report any- 121/2 percent where as it rose 4 The Law were discussion topics thing suspicious."

(See CRIME, Page 17)

for a meeting of the Varietas Citations are given for Study Club held in the home of those who merit it. A great fleet Mrs. Lee Harrah. of police cars patrol the streets Mrs. F. C. Cary began by -61/2 cars per sq. miles as commentioning that every arrested pared to 31/2 in New York. If a American has the right to con- citizen sees a suspicious person, sult his lawyer as soon as police he has a little blue and white investigation makes him a card imprinted with the police prime suspect. She stated that telephone number. In seconds finding means to curb the the call goes to the dispatcher rate of crime is most important responsible for the area from job Texans face in years ahead, which his call comes. This has In telling of safeguards grant- paid off. Since its introduction ed to the accused, she said "It there has been 6,433 convictions seems to be apparent at this stemming from tips given by

time the rights of the defendant are being guaranteed to such an extent the rights of the poeple are being ignored. Antther guarantee to the defendant is the provision of the law to the effect any sentence longer than 15 years will leave the recipient of it subject to a parole within ? years."

guarantee to the defendant that no joint trials are permitted. She concluded by saying, "The Supreme Court today is rewring the Bill of Rights. A wholesale revision of state and federal laws is urgent. The American Law Institute is working on a model-code that provides police authority to stop and frisk ciizens on the street in suspicious circumstances, question them for 20 minutes but they must warn the subject of his rights, and sometimes they tape record the session so that judge and jurors can be

sing "Good Samaritan and The ine Hill of Clarendon; Verna riage of their daughter, Dorothy Porter, Evelyn Reger, Joan Diane, to Robert A. Graham of Varnell, Doris Heller, Meda Kansas City, Mo., son of Mr. touded Amarillo Junior College people watched a hoodlum beat Hudgins and Pattie Utzman, all and Mrs. L. A. Graham, also of and is presently employed as a his victim senseless and then

Her fiance attended Bishop unconscious figure.

Miss Dorothy Diane Fenton

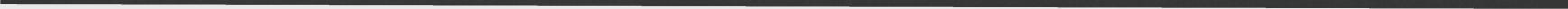
Former Pampan Sets June Date

Hogan High School and graduat- She asked the question, "What

**FLOWER PLANTS** Petunias Pansies Tomatoes Geraniums Begonias Verbenias Peppers Many Other Varieties of Plants Green Harpers House 609 N. Russell







### By BARABARA COCKRELL, Librarian

Once again the weather has a better way of predicting the pulled a sneak attack and Pam- weather, you will want to read ed in a clever ceremony conduc- Following installation, the hispans are crying over shattered "Folklore of American Weath- ted by Mr. and Mrs. Myron tory of the club year was read for her service to the club as ( (Continued from Page 16) young plants that were doing so er," by Eric Sloane. You will Dorman Tuesday evening in by Mrs. Ira Carlton. well before the hail. Weary gar- need to have on hand several Jackson's Cafeteria.

deners wonder about the capri- items not easily obtainable - a Using vegetables as symbols of Mrs. Elmer Tinnin presented cious gods of the storm who chimney, a herd of buffalo, a office Mrs. Waldon Moore was a charm to Mrs. Higginbotham man of the Antique Show and seemingly delight in pouncing rooster, a snake and, of course, presented with a head of cab- from the club for her year as on and destroying tender young an active case of rhuematism bage and lettuce as president of president of the club. plants and ripening fruit. But and several corns in order to the club; Roy Hopkins with a first, they blame the weather make accurate weather predic- bunch of carrots for "carrying tour of gardens with Mr. and man! Why does this person, tions. But good luck anyhow! out the wishes of the president Mrs. Higginbotham as hosts. with all his instruments, fail to In fact, if you happen to have a in her absence. Mrs. B. B. Higgive the proper warning at the snake handy, you may control ginbotham was presented a cauright time? Why does he pre- the weather. Listen to this! dict rain, hail, tornadoes, day after day, while the sun continto make. ues to shine? And how can he Hanging it high brings storm gether." allow hail, wind, violent weathclouds nigh."

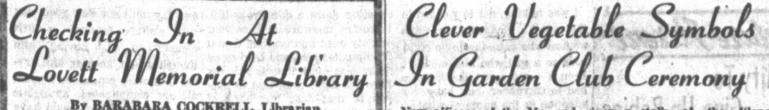
er to slip in unnanounced? ligned weatherman should have serious weather buff or only of corn in order to hear all that stiffen. someone to defend him, and he curious - remember that your must be recorded during meetdoes. Joe Bolton, a weatherman public libary has a wealth of ings.

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book, "The Wind and the Weather" has this to say, "Are meteorologists as a class perverse, or are they just plain ignorant The answer is that the weather, not the weatherman; is perverse. Meteorologists know a great deal about the way weather should behave, but predicting that it will behave that way is like betting on, a horse!" before grumbling about the weatherman and branding him a 'know nothing,'' read 'The Wind and the Weather,'' the weatherman's side of the story. More technical, but still understandable for the layman, is "The Science of Weather," by John Day. This new book gives the latest advances in meteorology. The conditions which spawn a tornado, that most deadly and unpredictable of all storms, will be of particular interest this time of year. And one begins to understand why warnings must be given, again and again, though no tornado actually appears, and be grateful to the weatherman who must constantly stand guard in an effort to forecast the approach of a disasterous storm.

you read "Tornadoes Over Texas," or "Tornadoes of the United States."? Though the titles may look a bit dull, the content is as exciting as a combination of mystery, fantasy and adventure. Strange as it may seem,



Mrs. Garden Club were install- green" celery.

Sale.

liflower as vice president and "Bury a snake, good weather flower show chairman when she for melting semisweet - choco- son, parlaimentarian. is ready for "calling flowers touse, make another by setting a been chosen as the course of

r to slip in unnanounced? The hard-working, much-ma-the weather — you may be a ties as secretary was given ears for this causes the chocolate to

himself, and author of the information at your disposal. John Hall, as treasurer, was Read The News Classified Ads

### TC Cotillion Has Officer Ceremony YEAR.

Mrs. Jim Campbell was hos- re-convene in the fall. tess to members of Twentieth Members attending included Century Cotillion at a Spring Mmes. Weldon Adair, Ralph Luncheon on Tuesday. McKinney, Doug Mills, Buddy Tables were appointed with Price, Bob Rogers, Tom Snow,

Charles Walsh: sented to guests as favors. Gifts of appreciation were

president and to Mrs. Jim percent in all other major cl-Brown for her work as chair- ties," she said.

Mrs. Abernathy concluded by saying "Every American is in-Mrs. Marvin Jones installed volved whether or not he tries

the following officers, Mmes. to prevent crime. The "Good Jack White, president; Lee\_Samaritan" of our complex tim-Char-es is the citizen who cooperates Frasher, vice president; les Killens, secretary; Howard to the fullest extent with the Greenlee, treasurer; Jim Alex- law agencies but in times when Bring out your double boiler ander, reporter and Don Morri- the law fails, or is too slow he

remembers that he is a human late pieces. If it's already in "The Face of America" has being and acts like one." Refreshments were served to

bowl over a saucepan of hot study for meetings that will Mmes. Cecil Dalton, S. C. Evans, Lee Harrah, Luther Kirk, A mason jar of ice cubes, if R. W. Lane, C. L. McKinney, packed with your picnic lunch, Otis Nace, Luther Pierson, will keep foods cool. When ice Ralph Thomas, W. A. Wagoner, cubes melt - presto. You have Sherman White, F. A. Cary and a jar of cool drinking water. W. E. Abernathy.



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## **Retailing Topic** For Credit Women's Meeting

"The Social and Economic Environment of Retailing" was the program topic presented by Mrs. LaVerne Boyles at a meeting of Pampa Credit Women's Road. The program was ar-ranged by Mrs. Lillie Walton.

to state convention to be held In Houston this month.

Reports were given by Mrs. representative.

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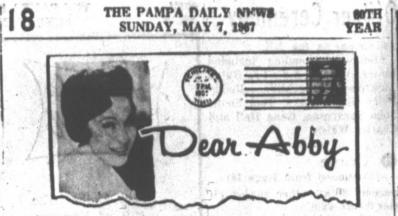
"Effective Communications."

Miss Kim Rich attended

To discourage ants, put a table

Use the hard-boiled slicer when slicing bananas. **RB WP Fillers** 





in the mails. We did not order

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend idea who coud be sending it to kini and matching shorty beach by. Oh, God, you don't know! pain.

**DEAR UNHAPPY: Gifts of a** and items of clothing other than a scarf or gloves) are considered "improper." A boy should if he does, she should not ac-



Newspaper Enterprise Assn.. | That terrible word in your col-DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: umn made me cry and cry. . . ranged by Mrs. Lillie Walton. During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Boyles, pres-ident, members elected Mrs. Edna Day as the club's delegate Nine years ago I had a child out ANSWER: Dear sister woman,

I was talking, not to you but to | coasting down a dangerous hill. | and cry until our own good, our the good, obviously sensitive If you're unaware of how your own welfare becomes a little woman who is mothering a child anxiety over that original denial born to a girl who also couldn't manipulates you, you tend to in-though we do, keeping him, trykeep it - some girl like you who him. We don't want that to hap- ing to mother him alone against had to surrender her baby for pen to that dear lost baby of all our complicated, apologetic adoption in the name of what is commonly called reality.

And discipline of that child had become difficult for her. It of-

manipulates you, you tend to inours, do we?

I used that word "rejected" ten is, if you're a sensitive, decided to disconnect- wedlock adoptive parent. For you are troin our born-out-of- wedlock very conscious that the child baby when we agreed to surren-

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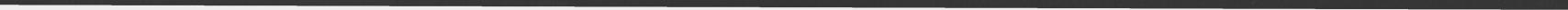
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Let's cry until we can see that because it is the truth that we it was our own selves, too, we protected when we released him for adoption. Because it will be

pected such cruelty from you. who have put cruel accusation more than usually hard to im-No moment of my life am I free into that word "rejected". I feel pose other denials on him. It's it on us. Let's forget all that he-milk for several hours and will any of this stuff and have no bought me a beautiful lace biample, to deny him the fun of "good" that was preached to us threads.





## New Officers Take Over Activities Of VFW Auxiliary For Ensuing Year

Mrs. Harry Hoyler, past pres- general orders and other comident of the VFW auxiliary, to munications. Pampa Post 1657 installed new

officers at a meeting held Tues-Mmes. Hatcher, Morris, Smith and Stuckey were electday evening in the VFW Hall. Taking offices for the ensuing ed delegates to attend the Dis-

trict 9 meeting in Borger on year are Mmes. Carl M. Wright, president; Jim Clifton, May 20-21. senior vice president; Jess Hat-

Other members attending the cher, junior vice president; To- installation, not previously ny Smith, treasurer; Vernon mentioned, were Mmes. A. L. Stuckey, chaplain; J. J. Rance, Walling and Roy L. Jones. conductress; Frank Hudgel, guard. meeting will be a social at 7:30

Serving as crustees are p.m. on May 16 in the VFW Mmes. J W Dart, Bessie De- Hall, tero, and R. D. Merris.

Other officers are Mmes.

Georgia Mack, secretary; Hav-Miniskirts or ermine? Either ry Hoyler, patrictic instructor: could be in prospect for the Clyde Gray, L. A. Henwn, 1500 British European Airways James F. Killshrew, Ross Neu- stewardesses and ground hostgin color bearets; Mrs. Ranges, esses for whom new uniforms have a choice from many colwill be designed. You might ors. mus:cian

Mrs. Wright pesided during say they'll be dressed to suit a a br. ness mieting which you. queen. The airline has chosen ed with Mrs. He: her, chap air, Queen Elizabeth's couturier, offering opening trayer. Mt s. Hardy Amies, to say what they lloyler gave the patriotic .n- will wear in the years ahead. structor's charge followed by In a poll of staff, sentiment honor to the flag. Mrs. Emmett for miniskirts was seen creep-Gee, secretary protem, read ing up.





Newspaper Enterprise Assn. DEAR POLLY-With regard ped pickle.

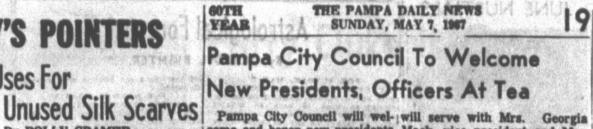
to Lucille's problem of what to do with small silk scarves no longer used by the gals, most Walling and Roy L. Jones. It was announced the next patterns can be used by her Polly in care of this newspaper. Accepting the council ga

man - if she has one availcoat or sport coat kerchiefs

since they are not as bulky as the usual kerchiefs. I have made use of several that my

daughters had discarded and -W. L. S.

DEAR POLLY-Like Lucille, I had a drawer full of small silk scarves. They had finished edges and lent themselves to being neatly sewed together in strips and squares. I sewed two



come and honor new presidents Mack, vice president and Mrs. of its member - organizations Lyda Gilchriest, treasurer.

in her lunch box than a wrap- and will install new council of- The Business and Professional -DORCAS ficers at a Tea this afternoon Women's Club will be in charge resume of their activities during Stacy Boddy, Greg Buhrow, Kaat 2:30 in the City Club Room. of refreshments with the Jay- the past year.

You will receive a dollar if Mrs. Rufe Jordan will install cee-Ettes planning the program. Polly uses your favorite home- the officers, which were elected All club members, whose pre- ced the annual Red Cross Ban- The program will include somaking idea, Polly's Problem by acclamation at the council sidents are to be honored, are quet will be held at 7:30 p.m. los, duets and a duo at two piinvited to attend.

Accepting the council gavel for Arrangements for the annual Church with Bob Izzard, news the 1967 - 68 year is Mrs. H. tea were under the direction of director of Channel 7 as guest

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Pupils In Recital During Music Week

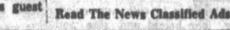
On Saturday, May 13, in ob- no recital in Tarpley's Recital servance of National Music Hall, 115 N. Cuyler. Week, May 7-14, Mrs. Donald The recital will begin at 8 p.m. Walberg and Mrs. Harris Brin-| Students performing include son will present students in pla- Carol Newlin, Robert Poole, Carol Waggoner, Sharon Pitt-

man, Cindy Norton, Greg Webb, council president.

At the Thursday morning Donnie Walberg, Zindi Walberg, meeting, club representatives Cindy Presnell;

ren Williams, Bobby Chafin, Mrs. Libby Shotwell announ- Jim Weyandt, Mona Zellars,

Tuesday in the First Baptist anos.





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### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 60TH SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1967 YEAR

Mrs. Wanda Todd was we l-

It was announced the next

meeting will be May 18 at 1:30

p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ed

Refreshments were served

Members attending not previ-

comed as a guest.

Wylie, 1821 Coffee.

## Merton Home Demonstration Club Hears Talk On 'Clothes And You'

Miss Jamie Lou Wainscott, be held in Fort Worth Sept. 19-Gray County Home Demonstra- 29. "Bus fare will be \$15." she Agent, gave a talk said. tion

"Clothes and You" at a Mrs. Briden was voted to meeting of the Merten Home council for election of delegates Demonstration Club held in the to attend the state meeting. home of Mrs. Chester Williams, Mrs. Ed Wylie was voted to 2232 Williston. council for election of Texas She said each person is an Home Demonstration Associa-

individual "playing a role in tion chairman. fashions." "Dressing to suit our color-

ing, our height and size and for comfort are main points to remember," she said. She advised a v-neckline for

short and stout structures. Miss Wainscott illustrated her

talk with fashion pictures of old during the social hour. and modern dress followed by a quiz on fashions.

During the business meeting Ona Gray, Irene Humberson, conducted by Mrs. N. A. Bri- Vardeman Smith, A. M. Nash, den, it was announced eight Martha McVey, Elbert Tempmembers attended the district lin, G. B. Hogan, D. A. Rife, meeting in Claude.

Mrs. Jack Howard, Home Demonstration Council repre-

Need a long table for entersentative, reported the state taining buffet style? The or meeting of the Texas Home fasten togther the legs of two Demonstration Association will or three card tables.



### JUNE NUPTIALS

### Astrological Forecast \* By CARRO! L RIGHTER

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The practical. Relegate the personal to the background. LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Bievate your conactourness to more lotty ideas and ideals that are expounded by success are event in individuals can now be impressed by little things you do that they like in the active work that improves conditions appreciably. WIRGO: (Aug. 21 to Sept. 22) — A day for getting inportant matters instead of going shead with what an uncrupulous acquaintance has to suggest. Do that a which is right and just. Have respect for the proven, standard. **ILBEA:** (Sept. 23 to Cet. 22) — Studying with of the should do so without thinking about the twice. Then carry through with succears, and the so without thinking about the twice. Then carry through with succears are obligation or some social function. Be enthusiastic although you may be tired. **SCORFIO:** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Serving others as they deserve will now show

### Pampa Public " |PTA City Council Sets Training Sessions **Schools Menu** A Leadership Procedure George Cree, Jr. will serve as

FOR MONDAY, MAY 8 PAMPA SENIOR HIGH Cora Doga

Buttered | Corn Bread Butter Pineapple Upside-down Cake ROBERT E. LEE JUNIOR HIGH

Garden Salad Catsup Fruit Hot Rolls Butter Milk PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH

Jelly

Fried Chicken Creamed Potatoes Green Beans Hot Rolls STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

BAKER eet Potstoes Macaroni and

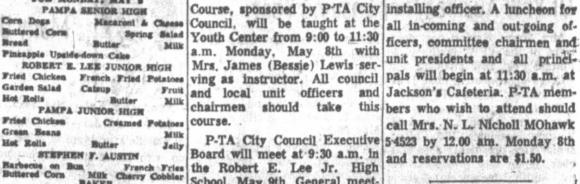
Tomatoes Lettuce Apple Crisp

Apple Crisp Milk Butter CARVER Spanish Rice CARVER Source Beans Tossed Salad Peanut Butter - Honey Bread Butter Choc. Milk SAM HOUSTON Frito Pis Scalloped Potatoes English Feas Blueberry Cobbler Bread Milk LAMAR Spanish Rice Green Basar Banish Rice Tossed Saiad Pernut Butter - Honey Bread Butter Choe, Milk HORACE MANN Seef and Noodles Green Reans

Hominy Noodles Green Beans Hominy Chocolate Cake Plain or Chocolate Milk WILLIAM B. TRAVDS Steak Fingers Juticed Procession Catsup Tossed Salad Appleseuce Steak Fingers Buttered Potatoes

Buttered Polatoes Tos Choc. Cake Hot Rolls Butter WOODROW WILSON Hot Dogs with Child Baked Beans Purple Plums French Fries

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School, May 9th. General meet-Rolls Salad Butter will be held at 10:00 a.m. Mrs **Read The News Classified Ad** 









attended Lee College in Cleveland, Tenn, and is at-tending Frank Phillips Jun-

ously mentioned were Mmes. daughter, Evelyn, to Rod W. Cook of Minot, N.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook of Danville, III. The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. June 2 Lucille Smith, T. G. Groves. in the Church of God. The

bride-elect graduated from Pampa High School in 1965;

Miss Evelyn M. Wright

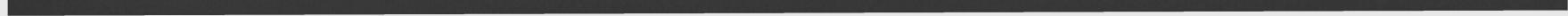
Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Wright,

731 N. Faulkner, announce

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### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 21 YEAR SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1967 JUST ASK MIKE Single Life Is Fiction For Once Married Actor

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By VERNON SCOTT helps break up the long days UPI Hollywood Correspondent when he isn't working in the HOLLYWOOD (UPI) --Mike highly rated CBS-TV situation Miner, the handsome newcomer comedy.

to "Petticoat' Junction" this Mike is the son of television season, finds, Hollywood's producer Don Fedderson who is swinging single life a fiction. responsible for "My Three The singer-actor was divorced Sons" and "A Family Affair." last year and immediately be- But he has had to build his came the envy of his married career on his own. As Steve pals, The envisioned Mike at Elliott in "Petticoat Junction" the "in" restaurants and dis- he works only three days a cotheques with a different girl week, Monday through Wednesevery night. day.

For a month or two Mike at- For television, his hours are tempted to live up to the reasonable — from 8 a.m. to 7 image. But the high life soon p.m. palled.

The schedule leaves him with "It's no fun being a Holly- four-day weekends. These he wood hachelor," says Miner fills playing golf, visitng with who is still on the sunny side of his son and listening to his 30. "Everyone thought I had it storeo outfit.

made. But you get tired of the Mike also makes personal apnight life and dating different pearances as a singer and cuts girls. Most of them are pretty records. His free time allows brainless. So you try to have a him to continue to pursue a

Mike's apartment is a spartan "and I have a long way to go





LASSIE is the nation's anti-litter mascot, chosen by Keep America Beautiful, Inc. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, who will bring the popular collie to the White House, said she wants to make Lassie as symbolic of the litter war as Smokey the Bear is in the forest fire field.

> **Brecht Drama** NOTES

Patty Duke Is Grown

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - It thought about her future, what has only been a couple of years she wanted to do with her life. between The Patty Duke Show And then she heard about "Valand "Valley of the Dolls," but ley of the Dolls" and she decidthose years have been big ones ed to go after the part of Neely, for Patty Duke. the waif who becomes a star

She only did one television and the world's champion pillguest shot in that time. Other-, taker.

"I wanted that part," Patty wise, nothing. "It was a difficult time for says, "and I went after it with me," Patty says. "I felt I was everything I had. You see, I fat and ugly and stupid. I would decided I wanted to do a move not see anybody in the business. ie, any movie, but particularly "Sure, time hung heavy on this one. I wanted a part where

my hands, but I got myself a I was a mature woman.

hobby - making friends. I never had any friends, not really. Read The News Classified Ads Now I have some. We played

Monopoly at night." The months dragged on. And even the thrills of Monopoly began to wear thin. Patty grew restless.

"I learned some things about myself." she says. "I learned that maybe I wasn't the smartest person in the world, but I wasn't the dumbest, neither. Maybe I didn't know everything but nobody else did, either."

She began to come out of her

shell. She looked around. She

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**Crude** Oil Fountain Is Expo '67 Attraction

NEW YORK - A sparkling day. However, Petroleum Today black fountain that spouts crude notes, towns were blossoming 22 oil is one attraction at Expo 67 in Ontario and boomtown condiin Montreal, Canada, this tions went along with the spring. growth.

The cascading oil may not be Oil production in Ontario steathe most esthetic exhibit at the dily increased until the late fair marking Canada's centen- 1890's. The westward move to nial. However, Petroleum To- the Pacific spurred the search day comments that it seems a for oil deposits in Alberta and Income fitting tribute to the role that Saskatchewan. Despite new oil hunters have played in the finds, the article goes on to first 100 years of Canadian pro- say, as late as 1946 Canada announced a 13 per cent in- attributed the increased incom gress.

Canada's oil saga began with of oil for every ten required. James Miller Williams, a be- Discovery of oil at Leduc, Al- ny's net income for the three- duced and increased refiner whiskered entrepreheur and berta, in 1947 signaled the be- month period in 1967 was \$10,- output, together with continue manufacturer of carriages and ginning of the modern petrole-railway cars, the article stat-um industry in Canada. "The 608 for the same quarter in products sold. Skelly's product es. He had observed that small perservance of the oil hunters 1966. First quarter net income tion of crude oil was up si quantities of oil were being lab- has paid off handsomely," the per share was 85 cents in 1967 per cent in the first quarter oriously gathered from surface article states.

seepages in southwestern Ontarid. In 1858, Williams propos-Gas Company Starts ed a more efficient means of obtaining this oil, used for lubricants and kerosine lamps. He dug a well below the surface of Enniskillen Township and brought up the oil. That same year, the magazine observes,

Williams built Canada's first oil crude oil.

His first well was hardly a gi- distribution systems for iriga- irrigation wells. subsequent wells; they produc- Plains locations.





SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1967

## Announces Increase

Skelly Oil Company recently | Skelly president Don H. Mille was producing only one barrel crease over 1966 in its 1967 first primarily to higher volumes of quarter net income. The compa- crude oil and natural gas pro compared with 75 cents in 1966. compared with the first quant

ter of 1966 and nttural gas pro duction was up 12 per cent. Mi ler noted that the company' Alaskan crude oil production accelerating, and will continu to increase as additional deve Work on Pipe System to increase as additional devel opment wells are completed. A the end of the quarter the com

pany's Alaskan production av Peoples Natural Gas of Ama-lis in Donley and Hall counties. eraged in excess of 1,800 ne refinery to distill kerosine from rillo has announced the start where 175 miles of pipeline is barrels of oil per day, and for of construction on natural gas being laid to serve a total of 300 the quarter as a whole average

ed 1,425 barrels per day.

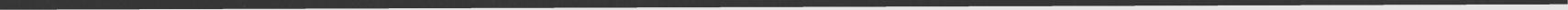
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	County Judge, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., May 15, 1967, for furnishing all necessary materials,	32A General Service 32A	Trees So FREE EST MO 5-
	machinery, equipment, superinten- dence and labor for remodeling the Gray County Office Annex at Re-		NEW Shipp
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tell of his trip there earlier this have gone' by and may our year. We encourage all families chapter continue to serve hu- pool. You do not have to be a of servicemen to come to this manity during the next 50 meeting for we believe that you years, is our aim and wish. will want to hear Mr. Izzard

vation in to the Red Cross office | The Red Cross Swim Porgram Executive Secretary ARC MO 4-7121. Did you realize this will register children for class-**Tuesday** evening will be a big one for American Red Cross here for our annual meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church Annex at 7 p.m. with Bob Izzard, manager of KVII-TV Station in Amarillo, as guest speaker. Mr. Izzard will speak on the situation in Vietnam and tell of his trip there earlier this

weeks that will begin June 19th to June 30; July 3 to 14 and the speak. The Trebel Clef Club will The Red Cross High School last session from July 17 to the furnish music and Miss Susan Youth will have their installa- 28th. There is no charge for Red

Patrick will play dinner music. tion tea at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Cross instruction. Volunteens will wait on tables the City Club Rooms with Ho- South America. and speical awards will be giv- ward Graham, teacher sponsor en by chapter chairman after in charge of the ceremony. All in 1958, Vice President

new officers are elected for Volunteens will receive their Richard Nixon was stoned and 1967-68. Dinner tickets will be one-year bar and are asked to spat upon by leftist students in \$1.50. You may call your reser- attend.

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er, Chattanooga, Tenn., will be the guest speaker. Bill

will be master of ceremonies. The public is invited. In 1960, the Russians shot; a spy mission over the Soviet Lima, Peru, during a tour of down an American U-2 plane on Union.



ger, fifth. The next race will be flown Denver and will be a race for Fiveash, Grand Chancellor, Texas Knights of Pythias, birds who have been especially banded for the race, called the futurity race, Cantrell said.



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