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Political Demands May Wreck Laos Government

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Souvanna's party included the british ambassador, the first secreary of the Soviet Embassy and members of the International Centrol Commission (ICC) made up of Poland, India and Canada. The Soviet ambassador was reported suffering from a stomach miment.

Wide-Ranging Demands ... "neutrality of Laos-and not only in Laos. "to the Plain of Jars," Souphanoumore told the Premier.

Observers said the demand that the whole range of Leotian prob-Hame he brought to the conference table appears to dash any hopes he was very vigorous and strong at preserving a neutral and in- of Miami. for a cuick cease-fire and a re- as captain of the Soviet ship of depident Laos.

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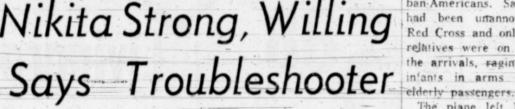
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hour conference Friday, gave no that Khrusbehev reaffirmed pub- Havana late today, with about hint he is thinking of retirement. licly his intention to live up to 800 Cuban refugees aboard, bound "He gave me every indication the 1952 Geneva agreement aimed for Port Everglades, Fla., north

"turn to the conditions that existed state," Harriman told newsmen. This referred to a brief Soviet-He said he and Krubschey American communique issued afdiscussed "almost every subject" for Friday's talks. was "sails Chinese Head of joint concern to Russia and liarriman said he

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p.m. EST were the first to land

the arrivals, raging in age from infants in arms to grav-haired **Jakes Honors** The plane left Miami at 1.09

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In Press Contest

Houston State took top honors ative in any effort tore-mobilize financial aid, Saturday night in the Texas Inter. the Cuban exile movement,

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was 45 years overdue, it was

Her father, a leading Com-

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reported Saturday.

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Welcome

To Eclipse

to form a Cuban government in that Kennedy had reneged on a visiting foreign leader. exile. President Kennedy said this pledge to attempt a second (uban The Soviet capital already was gaily bedecked with flags and

Miro did so, however, and the slogans for the forthcoming May President denied the allegations. Day celebrations, and Castro's government will maintain There was no indication Saturday mammoth Red Square welcome Texas (UPI) - West contacts with exile leaders at all whether the administration had was expected to eclipse those giv-Texas State College and Sam levels but will not take the initi- made a decision on continuing on to Prime Minister Jawaharlal

Nehru, President Tito and Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tretung.

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Official Washington thinking ap- LBJ RANCH, Tex. (UPI)-Vice Khrushchev Message "The whole Soviet people are n poured on Texas hospital. waiting for you. I am looking fority for 30 United Nations dele- ward to seeing you in Moscow-Mirage, won first places in their As part of its present policy of gates Saturday, prompting one to tomorrow." respective categories among the silence on the matter, the govern- say "we ought to build the UN HAVANA (UPI)-Armed Forces ment is unlikely to announce pub. here." Texas Western College took the licly whether it will continue to Johnson invited the delegates to Minister Raul Castro moved in unofficial "team" title for the give fiancial support to the cou- the LBJ Ranch to see another side from his Oriente Province headof American life outside New quarters Saturday to take over as UN ambassador and other diplo- Fidel tours Russia. mats were struck by the warmth It was also announced Raul will and relaxation of ranch life. replace Fidel as Havana's May Ambassador T. P. Maldasekera Day speaker. Fidel, on that day, of Ceylon was moved to the com- will share the tribunal of honor ment about relocating the UN. The lovely air... if we had cow's Red Square. this air we would be able to think ************ more clearly. I think we should Diplomats here said the unpremove the UN here on rollers," cedented propaganda outpouring Maldasekera said. on the eve of the visit was partly Johnson, dressed in his ranch an attempt to line up Castro sol-GADSDEN, Ala. (UPI)-Police Cgarb with boots and stetson hat, idly on the side of the Kremlin Newspapers, Division II-Texas Saturday awaited the outcome of welcomed the delegates with an in the Sino-Soviet ideological diswill determine whether Floyd 1. is now "rich and strong," but the If successful, they said, it could levels similar to those in the First Deputy Premier Anastas Italy took its historic turn to tures of King Hussen, and vowed he left a year ago when Premier to remain in the building until to remain in the building until day for questioning and held ever He cited the improvements companied him to Moscow by Castro, who plugged away on The early settlers moved to the the theme of Soviet-Cuban friendship on his arrival, was expected area to "escape war and find in Moscow at approximately 5:30 peace," Johnson said, pointing p.m. today (9:30 a.m. ESI). out they represented 10 lan-

West Texas' newspaper. The Vientiane after the meeting and is to return to Khang khay on traced on Laos. with Khrushchev. Prairie, and its yearbook, . Le the defunct council. The U.S. undersecretary of the said he believed the Pre-Slates Visit To state said he', straightened Khru- tion of American intentions Souphannuvong said he was shehev out on some false in the Geneva agreement, and the pressions of American intentions understanding of Laos' future NOT TIPA's larger schools. drawing up a general plan for the · discussion of the con invation of in Laos. (See GOVERNMENT, Page 3) He said he emphasized the Kennedy at their 1961 Veinna for the consecutive year Texas cit TOKYO (UPI)-Red China an- Western won three first places. Before the Miro crisis in exile York. It was apparent that the interim premier while his brother need for the International Con- meeting. trol Commission (ICC) to be free The State Department trouble neunced Saturday that Chairman two second prizes and six third Italy Slates to investigate any cease fire vio- shooter said he believed he had Liu Shao-chi will visit North Viet places. Among smaller schools, Texas Police Waiting lations in Laos and the desira- "laid to rest certain faise rum- Nam and Cambodia. Important bility for close liaison among ors" Khrushchev had heard con- At almost the same time, the the U. S., Soviet and British am- cerning the situation in Laos and chief of staff of China's Red won first among newspapers for American intentions there bassadors there. Election Army, Gen. Lo Jui-ching, warned the second consecutive year. Howhe said he believed it was im that events in Laos are of "grave and Payne College's The Lasso On Lests in Accepts in Principle He said Khrushchev "accepted portant there be "absolutely no concern" to the Peking govern- won the yearbook competition. ROME (UPI) -Italy begins a Iwo-day general election Sunday, in principle the need to do this," misunderstandings" in the Soviet ment.

The brief announcement by Other results: This was an apparent reference Radio Peking that Liu was going Newspapers, Division I-1. West Postman Killing leader's mind on this. . te-Soviet' charges of American to Cambodia and North Viet Nam Texas State. 2. Arlington State. 3. did not say when the visits would Texas Western ... interference in Lars. ---

Military Maneuvers take place. Khrushchev, Harriman went on, Gen. Lo, who also holds the Wesleyan. 2. Odessa Junior Col- a ballistics test that apparently observation that the United States pute. mentioned recent-American mili- rank of vice-premier in the Pe- lege.

The left with close cooperation CAIRO (UPI)-Some five hun- tary maneuvers in Thailand, king government, declared Red Yearbooks, Division I-West Simpson will be charged in con- families that settled this rocky, signal greater Soviet influence in which borders on Laos, and move- China "cannot but show grave Texas State 2. East Texas State. nection with the slaying of a cru- hill country area had income Latin America. ment of the U. S. Seventh Ficet concern about the U. S. imperial- 3. Abilene Christian College. ist scheme directing the Laotian Yearbooks, Division II-Howard sading Baltimore postman. Baghdad Saturday, destroyed pic- in the region.

the left a year ago when Premier to remain in the building until wide range of international issues flames of war." New China news agency said

the Red army chief warned the LONDON (UPI)-The Scottish since on suspicion. Authorities made by government that in- train. the Red army chief warned the LONDON (UPI)-The Scottish since on suspicion. Authorities creased the economy and brought United States that your scheme trawler Millward Saturday have 72 hours in which to bring a better way of life. of war provocation certainly will brushed with the Icelandic gun-specific charges. meet with ignominous failure as boat Odinn, and was damaged. they have in the past." the admiralty reported. The announcement that Liu is An admiralty spokesman said bran.

going on the road again under- "we understand a shot was fired" A rifle belonging to Simpson has scores Red China's continuing in- at the Millward by the Odinn, but been sent to the FBI laboratories ocratic, Republican and Texan." Senate, Fanlani's Christian Dem- None of the embassy staff was WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. the Indo-Chinese peninsula. tention to play a strong role in there have been no calls for in Washington to determine whethocrais have been unable to win a hurt by the students from the Adam Clayton Powell, D-N. Y., North Viet Nam is a country members. medical aid for British crew er it is the weapon used to kill back-riding visitors on a ride over

New Jokes in Making

Aggies Howl: Bars Are Down

said the administration is tween Russia and Red China, COLLEGE STATION lex. (UPI) grant colleges to bar women from "slowing up" in the rights field, Hanoi's Communist rulers, head- - A wall of masculinity shielding its classrooms.

cial campaigning ended Friday and a republican regime is es-As a result, Powell said, he will ed by President Ho Chi - Minh, Texas A&M College from the fair The board agreed to admit all no longer refrain from offering have tried to stay on the fence. sex crumbled Saturday. Women qualified women to the graduate or supporting anti-discrimination The Chinese have given them students will be admitted on a school and school of veterinary riders to administration bills. - repeated public assurances of Pe- limited basis to the 'West Foint medicine. Wives and daughters of The truce, in effect since Pow- king's backing in their adventures of the Southwest' despite projests faculty members, wives of resident students and women staff

In Cambodia, Liu will be on a admit women except as guest "day" students. No housing is

Charge Political Deal There were charges that the in the Thames River. called "Powell emendments"-as sympathize with the West some- Tradition - bound old grads board made a deal with state. Webster, the 20 h Polaris heat Water Authority, has been asked time as the Kennedy administra- times with the Communist bloc. howled like coyotes in protest. legislators from the College Sta- to get into the water, was christ- to recommend a name for the Cation moved vigorously on the Cambodia's neighbors. South Some threatened to cut off contri- tion area to admit women if the ened by Mrs. W. Osborn Good- nadian Dam lake at Sanford. Com-The government newspaper said Confirmation was expected after civil rights front with its ex- Viet Nam and Thailand have been butions to the school. A small legislature changes the name of rich Jr: of Farmington, Conn. missioners will discuss the matter heavity armed by the United majority of the student body the school to Texas A&M Univer- She is a great - grea

sity. Final vote on the name daughter of the famous American Other items on the Tuesday change bill is expected Monday in statesman for whom the nuclear morning agenda include approval Graduates and students of the the House at Austin. _____ submarine was named.

(See DELEGATES, Page 3)

Navy Launches

20th Polaris Sub

Johnson took some of the horse- Council Faces the ranch. Their delighted faces Heavy Agenda

be in the wide open spaces. A half dozen items are -Ladybird Johnson, wearing a the City Commission's agenda for bright orange dress, took the remaining delegates on a tour of the 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall. ranch in a school bus.

Topping the list will be consid-As they looked out the windows, eration of an ordinance to call a Mrs. Johnson drawled a running special election to amend the city commentary , which showed her charter to permit city-wide voting expansive knowledge of agricul- on ward commissioners. ture and the area. She pointed

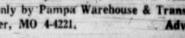
A report will be made on out-ofcity water lines, locations, valves and policies relating to them. Commissioners will discuss a request from drag strip enthusiaste for the use of old Reeves Air base

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eral Dynamics Corp, her_prow Exclusive-Moving: safer, cleaner Princess Alexandra in London. A&M, famed for it's ROTC pro- For lower cost local move, why dripping with chempagne from service in modern, sanitized vans



MENA said. The Baghdad students were The veteran Negro congress. Viet Nam and Laos. go to the polls in voting which quoted by MENA as saying they man, in an exclusive interview, In the ideological quarrel bebegins Sunday morning and con- will refuse to leave the embassy tinues through Monday. The offi- until Hussein's government falls night and Rome enjoyed its first tablished in Jordan."

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silent Saturday in 72 days. Dispatches from Ankara, Tur-There were only a few dis- key, reported that 100 Jordanian urbances. Communists and neo- students demonstrated in their of Fascist election workers came to the Jordanian Embassy there Satblow in a Rome suburb Saturday urday with signs reading "Death ell took over chairmanship of the in South Viet Nam and Laos. when the neo-Fascists put up to Hussein."

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(See ELECTION, Page 3)

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For Stealing

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the capital of the central Asian Smiley's appointment at Colora- that he no longer feels bound to to communism.

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UT President Resigns Post AUSTIN (UPI)-The University of Texas announced Saturday Dr.

Mayor Bobodzhanov of Dushambe the Colorado board of regents ecutive powers.

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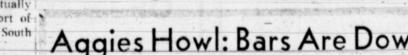
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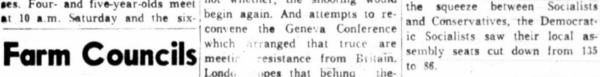
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The Center started a preschool ege swim class as an experiment and found itself snowed under with informed observers. The question four-, five-, and six - year - olds. ever since last year's precarious. There were so many they had to truce was reached has been when, be divided into two separate clasnot whether, the shooting would ses. Four- and five-year-olds meet at 10 a.m. Saturday and the six-



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Disarmament Recess

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Council of Farm Cooper- co-chairman with Britain of the atives expressed "serious resert first Geneva Conference on Laos, vations" about provisions of migrant labor regulatory legislation. including a bill giving the federal government control over crew leaders.

Richard T. O'Connell, secretary of the council, appeared before a Senate labor subcommittee to urge that the federal government looking on. But the real problem stay out of the crew leader registration field.

Grew leaders or farm labor con- remains: How to make a stable tractors are the middlemen who country out of a land that never make work arrangements between was a unified nation to begin the workers and the growers with, but a land that happens to for interstate agricultural em- be the strategic corridor between ployment Communist China and Southeast Under a proposed measure in a Asia.

six-bill package, any person who for a fee recruits 10 or more mi-Controversial Man: grant workers for interstate agri-Hans Globke, the most contro-

cultural employment would be reversial man in the West German quired to register with the secregovernment, wants to retire in the tary of labor. fall, whether his boss retires then O'Connell said such a bill would

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down in September. Globke, who discretionary power to the secrewrote the commentary to Hitler's tary in writing regulations which may adversely affect the liveli- racial laws, has been state secrehood of many crew leaders," tary under Adenauer for 12 years. O'Connell said. He also noted In that time, he has tried to rethat nine states and Puerto Rico sign five times because of violent have laws governing crew leaders. criticism of his past by Commu-

O'Connell suggested that other nists outside Germany and the states follow the lead of Pennsyl- Socialists inside. But Adenauer vania, New Jersey and New York has refused to let him quit, bein exchanging the names of crew cause Globke is one of the few leaders' engaged in illegal activi-imen the chancellor trusts. Howties to bar the offenders from op- ever, Globke, who will be 65 next erating in those states.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N. J., chief sponsor of the migrant package, has argued that crew leaders need federal control because many of them take ad- Low-Cost Carport vantage of the migrants under their leadership.

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TO ADDRESS OFFICERS

Built on poles set in the ground, WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- the structure requires no foundadent Kennedy today was sched- tion. Masonite X-ninety V-Grooved uled to address a closed meeting siding gives the building rigidity of several hundred military and and smart appearance. Strength of staff officers of the Defense De- the panels eliminates the need forpartment at the Pentagon. any sheathing or diagonal bracing. The morning session was ex. For a free plan showing how to pected to consist of an exchange build this 12' x-20' structure, send of views on world problems be- a post card to the Home Service tween Kennedy and the defense Bureau, 29 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill.

pressures may help save the Delegates to the 17-nation dispeace in Laos, for any resumption armament conference in Geneva of talks in Geneva could reopen may get a month's vacation after the question of the way things all. The conference had been are set up there and could drag scheduled to take a month's reon for months. Russia, which was cess at Easter. But the neutral delegations insisted the talks stay in session because of a lack o also appears reluctant on new progress in reaching a treaty talks. Red China is a member of the Geneva group and Moscow creasing rumors that a month's may be anxious to avoid a confrontation with its estranged ally early across the conference table with

break may come in late May or to permit all delegato go home and take stock Western and neutral observers of things. Paradoxically, the neutrals themselves are pushing this of Laos, not solved by the truce idea. Their own hopes of bridging and vexed by the fresh fighting. the East - West gap on nuclear testing have collapsed because of go about it. The United States and the Soviet Union, the big guns of the conference, also are reported willing to take a break at this stage.



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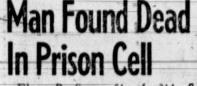
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Elver R. Snow, 51, of 314 S Somerville, was found dead in a ceil at central police station at 6.15 p.m. Friday by Thurmon Dunson, a Court House Cafe employe, who had gone to the jail to deliver meals to prisoners.

Snow, according to police, had · hanged himself from a cell bar with his belt. He was cut down by Lt. Bill Robinson and Patrolman Loren Pigg, who administered artificial respiration. Firemen from Central Station were summoned and their efforts to revive the man with oxygen also failed.

Police said Snow had been arrested at his home shortly after 5:30 p.m. on a charge of disturbing the peace and was placed in. the cell at 5:40 p.m. his body was discovered by Dunson 35 minutes later.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday. in Duenkel-Car-· michael Funeral Home with the Rev. J. S. McMullen, pastor of the First Assembly of God, officiating. Born Oct. 25, 1911 in Montague County, Snow came to Pampa 20 years ago from Lefors. He is survived by his wife, Sally; his mother, Mrs. Mary Snow of Pampa; four brothers, R. L. of Wickett, Bill of Cleves, Ohio, T. F. and T. D., both of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Jewell Johnson of Fillmore, Calif.; Mrs. Lola Pendergraft of Pampa, and Mrs. Anna

Mae Slater of Angola, Ind. Pallbearers will be G. O. Lane, Paul Jones, Homer Bowers, Vernon Pirkle, Jim Brown and Don Hendricks. Burial will be - in Fairview

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Phyllis Atwood Takes 2nd Prize

Miss Phyllis Atwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Atwood, 409 Magnolia, was awarded second Show in Canyon Saturday. Her meat dish, "Humdinger" was entered in the junior division of Foods and Nutrition category, Phyllis is 14 years of age.

Prisoner Cut With Razor Blade



RAYMOND NANCE JIM SHELHAMER ... Student Leader of Year ... Key Clubber of Year



JOHN HOLLOWAY JOE FISCHER JR. . Sandy Ninninger Award Winner ... President Elect

Raymond Nance Named Student Leader Of Year

Raymond Nance, senior soudent individual was disqualified by one of Pampa High School, and son of provision in the rules. The Comprize in the 4-H Favorite Food Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nance, 1534 mittee made formal appeal to the Leader of The Year" Friday night had set up the award, and they points. Randall county was second Tom of Ontario. Calif., Hoyd of Millen. They were enroute to Alaat the Fifth Annual Banquet and unanimously agreed to remove Sweetheart's Ball of Pampa Key that barrier. The Committee, too, by Hansford county with 415 sa. Okla.; and one sister. Mrs. attend a three month's schooling. Club in the Starlight Room of the was unanimous, and Pampa High points. School's first "Annual Student The rifle team, composed of Coron- lo Inn.

Nance is chaplain of Pampa Leader of The Year' was Ray. Kenneth Emmerson, Keith Mc-High School, vice president of the mond Nance". Swanson later ex- Cann, Bob Wark, and Danny Hog-Semior MYF of First Methodist plained that, at the insistence of sitt, is coached by Robert Mc-Church and president of Pampa Nance, a rule was originally adopt- Can. Key Club.

ed that the Pampa Key Club presi- Keith McCann was first in the dent would not be eligitle for the entire contest scoring 382 out of ication charge cut his neck with a Keith Swanson, student council award. It was that rule, secretly possible 400 points. Emmerson was safety razor blade Friday night, president, and chairman of the eliminated by all board members second in the contest with 333. except the President, that made followed by Hogsett with 331. The farm management team is Other Awards presented were composed of Stephen Maddox and the "Sandy Ninninger Award" to Bill Skaggs, and is coached by ger voice in the government as Royal Brantley. Jerry, son of Mr. "Pampa High School has many CAIRO, U. A. R. (UPI)-The outstanding leaders," Swanson John Holloway, a Senior; the Foster Whaley. The farm management will comto Jim Shelhamer, a Sophomore, pete at the state 4-H roundup at Texas A and M College in early June. ior, for work in preparing the Key Club Scrap Book. integrity of every student, it is in Over 100 Key Club members, this present time". their dates, parents and Kiwanis The audience rose in a sustain-Club Sponsors were present, Hank ed ovation as he concluded: "I Neutralist commander Gen. Henry, Junior Director was master of ceremonies. Those making dwell, First, set a goal and a chal- on the Communists, Soupahnou in the American Legion Hall in presentations of the various lenge. Second, develop your per- vong blamed it on the United Wheeler on Tuesday beginning at Awards, were Raymond Nance, sonal honor and worth, and third. States and on the America-back 8 p.m. with Gene Mack as caller. the "Sandy Ninninger Award" to embrace that which is only an ed right-wing political faction led All square dancers are invited to the boy judged to have done the idea, and with all your might seek by Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, a vice attend the graduation dance. greatest good with his talents; individual excellence, combat premier with Souphanouvong.

Peace Director 100F Convention Site Wants African Corps In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, just back from Africa, said Sat-handle Association of Odd Fellows morial services in charge of urday he would like to see an and Rebekah lodges winds up this Amarillo Canton No. 39 and its African Peace Corps come to the afternoon in the Pampa Junior auxiliary. United States.

He said Americans have an "amazing" ignorance about Africa, and that African teachers might be able to help correct

Thomas T. Henley of Duncan, "There is a likelihood that Ghana might be interested, in loss I. Henley of Duncan, Okla., father of Tom Henley Jr., sending to the United States 1005 Huff Road and the grandiateachers of African culture, his- ther of Mrs. Linda Brown and tory," Shriver said in an inter- Tommy Henley, both of Pampa, died Monday in Duncan. Funeral

Shriver returned Friday from services were held Wednesday an II-day trip to Senegal, Sierra with burial in Havenrest Memorial Gardens. Leone, Liberia and Ghana.

4-H Teams Take

First in Contest

Canyon Saturday.

The Gray County 4shi rille team

and farm management team won

first places in the Extension Dis-

trict One elimination contest at

The rifle team scored a total of

Shriver, brother-in-law of Presi-Doc Clyde Landon dent Kennedy, said he spent Doc Clyde Landon, 78, about 45 minutes with Ghanaian President Kwame Nkrumah, Panhandle, died Saturday in Northwhom he described as the first west Texas Hospital, where he head of any foreign state to en. had been a patient for one day. He had been in ill health for sevdorse the U. S. Peace Corps. Shriver emphasized that the eral years.

possibility of sending Ghanaian Funeral services are to be held teachers to the United States was at the First Baptist Church in not discussed with Nkrumah but Panhandie at 2:30 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Kieth McCormick, pas-

"I personally think it would be tor, will officiate. Interment will desirable if they did come, and be in the Memorial Park Cemewould not displace teachers here. tary. Amarillo, under the direc-I am sure they would not betion of Poston Funeral Home of cause we have a shortage of Panhandle. teachers in other cultures."

Mr. Landon was born Feb. 18, p.m. until 6 p.m. in the National 1885 in Paragould, Ark. He mar- Guard Armory. Proceeds from the Two Gray County ried Belva Ethel Thorpe_in Port, sale of \$1 admission tickets will be Okla., Sept. 2, 1906.

Obituaries

Thomas T. Henley

Mr. and Mrs. Landon moved to the West Texas State University's Panhandle in 1919, where he was Opportunity Plan. involved in farming and ranching.

21" Admiral TV, excellent condi-He was a member of the First | tion; \$85, MO 4-4122.* Baptist Church in Panhandie. Lt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Mc-

Election of officers and selection | High School auditorium

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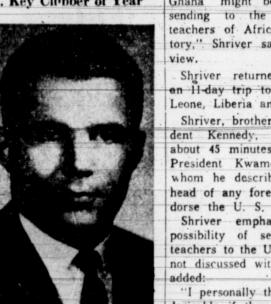
dance in Odd Fellows Hall.

Millen of Cannon Air Force Base, Survivors include his wife of the nome: two sons. Leon of Little Clovis, N.M. visited recently in the Rock Ark, and Harris of Amarillo: home of their aunt. Mrs. G. C. 1048 points out of a possible 1200 five grandchildren: three brothers, Stark and their uncle. Roy Mc with a total of 809 points followed Duncan, Okla., and Robert of Tul- bama, where Lt. McMillen will Ladies: Steam room and all facil-

Beaulah Hill of San Diego, Calif. Government (Continued From Page 1) Laos' coalition government but it MO 5-2562.*

was not known if he would prethe plan on Tuesday





oner in county jail on an intox. In making the presentation, but was released after a doctor school-wide selection committee, took five or six stitches to close revealed an unusual turn of events the presentation to Nance possible. for the Award. the inch and a half wound.

United Arab Republica (UAR) said, "however, our Committee "Key Clubber of The Year Award" and Turkey will resume diplo- kept coming back to just one boy matic relations severed since who most thoroughly met all but and a special Certificate for Ex-1961, the U. A. R. Foreign Minis- one of the standards set for this cellence to Wayne Lenons, a Junaward. Our problem was that this try announced Saturday.

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The Year Award", to the member dom's challenge". doing the greatest total amount of Cameron Marsh, Principal of had infiltrated the neutralist armwork through and in Key Club; Pampa High School accepted, ed forces and that planes of Air and Tommy Veale, the special ci- from Keith Swanson, the perma- America, Inc., a private Ameritation to Wayne Lemons.

nent plaque that will record and Entertainment was provided by recognize Raymond Nance and dropped 500 right-wing troops into some election signs after the the new Senior Madrigal Singers future "Student Leader's of the neutralist territory Saturday campaign ended. from the High School A Capella Year". The larger trophy will re-Choir. David McDaniel, Junior Di- main in the High School awards rector - Elect introduced special cabinet. A replica was given to the issued a statement calling the guests: Lieutenant Governor Don awardee and similar plagues will Sears installed the new board of be given at all future Key Club charge "baseless and entirely directors, and Joe Fischer, Jr. Annual Banquete directors, and Joe Fischer, Jr., Annual Banquets.

president-elect responded for the An honor table was placed in the new board. Tommy Veale intro rear of the Starlight Room and O Delegates duced "Our Lovely Young La- awards from the 14th Annual Key dies". Club District Convention, won by

Nance, who completes his term the Pampa Club, were displayed born," then the peaceful cemetery unidentified attackers. He was not as president on May 31, was the The Melvin T. Munn Award was where Johnson's forefathers were principal speaker with his far - won by the Pampa Club. That was buried. well Address. Choosing the theme given in recognition of the Club "It Was Only An Idea", he traced, performing the greatest total of Santos Veras was so taken he briefly, the history of the idea that humanitarian services. It was asked: "Is she a lady?" became Key Club International. permanently retired and given to meant where did she get her For the past 70 days Rome has Nance then recalled the four ac- Pampa Key Club and Pampa High title? tive years of Pampa Key Club and School, at the request of the Pamcalled attention to its surprising pa citizen f r whom it was creatgrowth. Moved by the surprise ed in 1953. Runner-up in Achieve- had been nicknamed by her Student Leader" award, Nance, ment Reports, and Single Service nurse. Her real hame is Claudia. at times, had difficulty in holding Activity, and the Paul J. Files back tears. He turned to the re- Memorial Certificate of Excellence sponsibility each youth has to his rounded cut the Pampa awards. home, school, community and God. The Pampa Club brought back He said, "Most of us try to fill our from San Anton.a the greatest in signing their names in cement a road that will lead directly into lives with worthy objectives. We number of Award: given to any blocks for the Johnson's "frienddo not always - succeed. Some Club in Teaxs or Oklahoma. The ship walk." make little or no effort at all. In New Board of Directors, taking ofthis town - in this time-in our fice J me 1, for Pampa Key Club lives-some youths make a mock- are president, Joe Fischer, Jr.; • Aggles ery of worship, a. joke of patriot- vice president, Barry Peterson; (Continued From Page 1) ism, and a shamble of every de- secretary, Sam Williams; treasur- co-eds. He warned "great harm" gan a year ago with the formacent moral code." Calling for a er, Larry Hollis; Senior director, would result from having women tion by Fanfani of a coalition "beginning of personal integrity", Hank Henry; Junior Director, Da- on campus.

be true".

day. If ever our school needed the Clubs.

Although Souphanouvong's versity's musical production of statement appeared to carry with "The Music Man," which will be it a threat of a Communist pullpresented in The Branding Iron out, some observers feared the Theater on campus May 1-4 and Pathet Lao might demand a big- May 8-11, under the direction of result of the defeats it inflicted and Mrs. Jeral Nichols, 1160 Sirocon the neutralists. That, too, co, plays the part of a school would mean chaos. board member and sings in a

Continue to Argue quartet. Sold-out houses are re-During the Khang Khay meetported for May 3-4 and May 10-11; ing the Communists and neutralwith only tickets available for ists continued to argue over who May 1-2 and May 8-9.

was to blame for the recent \$40 formal, size 11, worn once. breakdown in the cease fire. Will take \$30, MO 4-8255.* There will a graduation square

give you this upon which to Kong Le blamed the whole thing dance for the new square dancers

Buffet lunch now being served ev-San Williams, the "Key Clubber of complacency, and fulfill free- Souphanouvong said right-wing ery day. Black Gold Restaurant. troops commanded by Phoumi 1100 E. Frederic, MO 9-9118.*

> Election (Continued From Page 1) can air service operating in Laos,

> > The Communists tore them

five Communists had suffered injuries. They and four neo-Fascists were arrested



morning

buting pamphlets for the Chris-(Continued From Page 1) out the house where "Lyndon was tian Democrats, was set upon by badly hurt.

Street cleaners swept up tons Brazilian Counselor Carlos dos of paper campaign leaflets from city streets in a strange silence He broken only by normal traffic. echoed to the sounds of loudspeaker trucks creating an ear-Following a burst of laughter, shattering din day after day. it was explained that "Ladybird" Shouting Over

The shouting is over now and the voters will decide whether to "Well," he said, "she is a lady continue Fanfani's "opening to in every sense of the word." the left."

After the tour the delegates went through the VIP treatment the hands of Russia. Others insist this course will break the Social-

Reds once and for all.

government made up of the ruling Nance recalled Shakespeare's Po- vid McDaniel. The Sophomore Di- Smith also threatened to cut off Christian Democrats and the Relonius advising his son, Laertes, rector will be elected in the Fall. his financial aid to the school, publicans and Social Democrats, "This above all, to thine own self Pampa Key Club, a high school pointing out he was A&M's second both left-of-center parties in this boys' service organization is a largest contributor. Smith said he country.

His hushed, and intent audience Club of application, and not of in- expected his "enthusiasm" for the Even these three parties lacked caught every word as the speaker vitation. Any boy in High School school to die with co-education. a parliamentary majority and the told his contemporaries, "If ever may apply. One of more than 2.300 Another Texas A&M graduate, key to their survival rests in the America needed the most capable, Clubs, the Pampa Key Club is angered by approval of a plan to hands of the Nenni Sociatists, the most dedicated, and the most jointly sponsored by Pampa High admit women to the school, said who in Chamber of Deputy showdependable of her young, it is to School and the two local Kiwanis he would return his class ring to downs must either vote with the the board. government or at least abstain.

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Text: "The mother of Sisera looked out at a window, and cried through the latice, Why is his chariot so long in coming? Judges 5:28. The mind of man has stored up within it no sweeter memories than those of a Christian mother. Her kiss soothed away more pain than all the soothing syrup she ever administered; her smile had the sparkle of a thousand dew-drops; her face had the radiance of a thousand day-dawns; her voice had the music of a thousand orchestras; and her apron string was a golden cord flung out from the throne of God to anchor her children to lives of truth and wirthe virtue.

1. Motherhood Is a Sanctuary of Memories. As the years lengthen these memories grow sweeter. A gentleman was showing a friend who was visiting in his home an old armchair. Said he: "I keep it, and treasure it, because my dear old mother used to sit in it." The incident so moved this friend that he wrote:

I love it, I love it, and who shall dare, To chide me for loving that old armchair? I've treasured it long as a holy prize, I've bedwed it with tears, and embalmed it with sighs Tis bound by a thousand bands to my heart, Not a tie will break, not a link will start, Would ye learn the spell? a mother sat there, And a sacred thing is that old armchair. It was a memory of Mother gone, that inspired the ballad so long a favorite with those who cherish the tender emotions of life: Round my Indiana homestead wave the cornfields, In the distance looms the woodland clear and cool; Oftentimes my heart returns to scenes of childhood, Where I oft received my lessons — nature's school: But one thing is missing in the picture, Without her face it seems so incomplete; I long to see my mother in the doorway, As she stood there years ago her boy to greet. With Mother gone there is left a vacancy that nothing can fill. Mother, home, and heaven are not only the three sweetest words in the English language. and heaven are not only the three sweetest words in the English language, but they are the three links in the golden chain that binds us to high purpos-

es, and to holy destinies. Oft within a little cottage, As the shadows gently fall; And the twilight touches safely, One sweet face upon the wall: There the lonely loved ones gather And in hushed and tender tones; Ask each other's full forgiveness Ask each other's full forgiveness, For the wrongs that each had done.

> As I wondered why this custom, At the closing of the day; "Tis because," they sweetly answer, "It was our dear mother's way." Oh, how oft it comes before us, That sweet face upon the wall; And her memory is more precious, As we on her Saviour call: As we on her Saviour call: And we cast a new fresh courage. As we rise once more to say: "Let us do our duty bravely, It was our dear mother's way."





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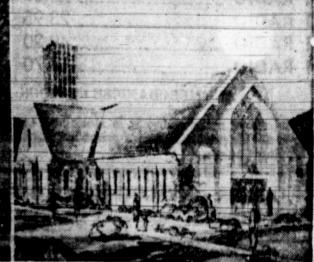
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the currency is so heavy that country nestled just above the to Sana'a. The port itself, on the PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - it takes three men to carry central eastern coast of Africa Red Sea, is the work of Soviet - This desert playground, noted \$50,. But it's not much of a and south of Saudi Arabia. engineers. In a fine demonstra- mainly for golf courses, swimming problem to the natives for this This is a land with no univer-is one of the poorest countries sity and few schools except for tion of positive neutrality, two pools and presidential vacations, is adding winter sports religious classes conducted in the other of Yemen's "oads are the adding winter sports. in the world.).

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to Yemen is a visit back in time. that,

Moslem mosques. Literacy can work of U.S. engineers under an The winter wonderland atop 10,-By RAYMOND J. MOLONEY only be guessed at for there are outright American, foreign aic 831-foot Mt. San Jacinto will be no official figures but it probably gift. These run 313 miles from the made accessible by means of a SANA'A, Yemen (UPI)-A visit is no higher than 15 per cent, if port of Mocha to Taiz, and then two-and-a-half mile cable aerial on up to Sana'a. The fourth road tramway, scheduled to open this spring.

A British diplomat newly posted There is virtually no industry joins Taiz with Adea. to the country a few years ago and the country's economy is (The American engineers made It is expected to attract a halfsummed it up nearly when he based almost entirely on agricul the Yemenis most unhappy when million tourists a year, mainly in But it's having trouble convinc- Japp and Dick Good, manager wrote home that he found himself ture. Despite a fine climate with they insisted the roads they were winter. Yearly snowfall averages ing tourists Nebraska even exists, of the Grand Island, Neb., Chamin a land "being dragged kicking a temperate summer, cool win- building would have a gravel sur 131 inches, more than ample for and screaming into the 15th ters and an adequate rainfall, it face. The Yeminis wanted a tar lofty ski runs. is a poor agriculture, dependent surface matching the Chinese-Century."

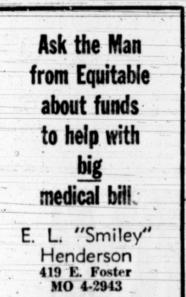
This is an agricultural country mainly on two crops, coffee and made road that was completed of 75,000 square miles in which gat. Qat is a bush whose leaves two years ago. But now the Chisome 4.5 million people-no one and green shoots are chowed by nese road already is becoming floor of the valley averages about versal of the "image" of Nebras- somewhere else. knows just how many because virtually every Yemeni male from daily more scarred with pot-holes 80 degrees. A reading of 120 de- ka in the rest of the country. there's never been a census-live the age of six upwards for the and the Yemenis are beginning to grees is normal in summer. under the most primitive condi- mildly narcotic effect. Even these think the Americans may have The tramway has been under

tions left in the Middle East, Its crops are fading, been right after all.) backwardness is no accident. The The country's income from all The two capitals of Yemen pro- construction for more than a year. country was kept deliberately in sources was estimated in 1960 vide a contrast in themselves oe- A unique feature of the work is its primitive state by its heredi- (there are no later figures) at tween the new and the old. Ancient Sana'a is a dusty, largely and supplies to inaccessible areas. tary rulers, the imamas who about \$4 million. claimed to trace their ancestry mud-brick built city, surrounded back directly to the Himyarite A skilled Yemeni worker today by crumbling walls and set in the ed clothesline to keep the sheets state. dynasty founded in the 2nd Cen- earns between 515 and \$20 a midst of an immense dusty plain. out of the mud," says T. T. Mac-

month. One of the first acts of Taiz is much more modern and kenzie, resident engineer of the tury, B.C. Now something new is being the new republican regime last attractive than its sister capital. Tudor Engineering company. Travel in New York had a blunt Force's Strategic Air Command. tried in Yemen. Last September fall was to raise the pay of Its buildings are mostly stone and "This will be the largest and long- reply a group of young army officers, army privates from \$5 to \$15 a its streets for the most part est aerial tramway in the world. fired by the winds of change month. The incomes of farmers paved, although badly potholed at It is unique." the moment. With an almost per- Three Bell G3B supercharged blowing through Arabia from Ab- struggling with their poor crops. del Gamal Nasser's Cairo, re- raised by methods little changed fect climate and surrounded by helicopters, capable of toting a towering green hills, Taiz was the payload of 1,000 pounds each, volted and sent the imam fleeing. in centuries, is even lower. headquarters for most of the for- make about 75 flights a day on the Their battle is not yet won for . The currency of Yemen is an the imam rallied loyal tribes- other of its anachronisms. It is eign diplomats until the new gov- project.

civil war.

men as he fled and he still fights still the old Maria Theresa thaler ernment decided to transfer the in the eastern hills. your eye moved too quickly over close of the 18th Century.



(worth roughly 80 cents U.S.) administrative capital to Sana'a. in Yemeni history. Ancestors of Yemen is no great prize except dating back to the time of the The Yemeni population is en- the latter-day Jewish community perhaps in the battle of ideas. If Austro-Hungarian empire at the tirely tribal, divided between two were believed to have moved to groups: the highland Shiites of the Yemen after the fall of Jeru-The coins, with their original the Zaidi religious sect who form salem in A. D. 70. Always 1780 date, are still minted in about 40 per cent of the popula- oppressed, always in danger, al-Europe especially for the Yemeni tion, and the lowland and south- ways unwanted and scorned in a market. They make banking some- ern Sunni who make up the re- Moslem land, the Jews in 1949 to state promotion. were given permission by the thing to see. The only bank in mainder. Yemen still is of necessity - a The two population groupings imam to emigrate to Israel, the Holy Land their forebears had left Saudi Arabian one. It became es- are of importance in Yemeni

the use of helicopters to ferry men

"This is like building an educat-

tablished under the imams and history in that the imams were so long ago. continues to operate even though always Shiites. Although a minor- I In its first difficult struggles to grease would be well invested. the new Yemen regime is bitterly ity, the Shiites dominated Yeme- join the modern world, Yemen "A total effort to reawaken state involved with Saudi Arabia which ni life for some 2,000 years. The has a long way to come from its pride." he said, "will develop a involved with Saudi Arabia which ni life for some 2,000 years. The has a long way to come from its pride." he said, "will develop a n New England it accuses of backing supporters traditional Shiite-Sunni rivalry is ancient ways and not all its peopower and force for the benefit of n New England

of the imam in the continuing clearly reflected in the continu- ple - the continuing fighting Nebraska that will be felt through ing civil war with the Shiite tribes shows this - seem willing as yet out the state, the nation and the rallying to the cause of the imam to give up the old. The Yemenis world."

Yemen has two capitals - and the Sunni - seeing at last a are proud of their unbroken his- Others take a more conservative Sana'a and Taiz — but few tele- chance to end their subjection — tory. They claim this land was approach. phones, one weak radio station, tending to support the Egyptian- once the land of the Queen of Matt Japp, executive director of no railways and only four real backed republican regime. roads. One of the roads, built

Nebraska Vacation ? Well, It's a Thought

Travel Topics

By DONALD R. PIEPER | "Let's not expect the best results OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) -Nebras- in the world," he said, "but 'let's ka is embarking on a brave pro- net just do nothing." He said Negram to swell its tourist dollar braska "would be remiss" if it take on the theory that there's a doesn't try to improve its tourist pot of gold hiding in its prairies. appeal.

The promotion program must be- ber of Commerce, feel Nebraska's gin by assuring Nebraskans they efforts should be concentrated on This desert area is now a winter thave something capable of luring slowing down the thousands o

resort - but not for winter sports tourists into their state. And it tourists who flock through the -since the temperature on the will require an almost total re- state each summer on their way

The Omaha and Grand Islan chambers hope to wavlay these To get a clue to how far Nebraska would have to go to get into travelers at information booth tourism's big leagues, United and arm them with brochures Press International asked tourist plugging local attractions. Using a agencies in New York, Chicago device they call "self - guided and Omaha if tourists ever asked tours," they hope to usher the about trips into the Cornhusker tourists to historical sites and en amples of the local economy.

In Omaha, for instance, such The answer boiled down to "no." tour would include stops at Boys Vilot Portaro of All Seasons Town, the headquarters of the Air Joslyn Art Museum, and the "Nebraska? A complete zero. world's largest livestock market "The only time Omaha comes up

and meat packing center. is when a businessman is en route Outstate, which is rich in cowthere for something or other. And boy and Indian lore, many historic that usually means business is sites are being restored.

bad: his not mine The most ambitious effort to at It was the same in Chicago tract tourists for more than where one travel counselor placed pause is the \$10 million Devils Nest Nebraska among what he called development in northeast Nebrasthe few states without over a on the shore of Lewis and Clark whelming popularity." Lake.

This type of unenthusiastic re-The promoters are planning sponse stirs enthusiasm in John circular - shaped skyscraper hotel Kelley; Gov. Frank B. Morrison's with facilities capable of handling administrative assistant assigned national conventions. A complete layout of recreational facilities -

"It is apparent,". Kelley said, everything from golf to water "that a great effort must be made sports - is included in the plans. to inform people that Nebraska

exists. History, Beauty But he is certain the elboy

Heritage Irail BOSTON (UPI) - New England probably has more historical, scen-Sheba and that Sana'a is the special projects for the Omaha within its relatively small a rea world's oldest city - the first Chamber of Commerce, has tourthan any other similar section of with a loan from Red China, is a One other racial group, an esti- city built anywhere after the bib- ism development as one of his du

quaintness.

Boston, Mass.).

Acadia National Park.

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Narragansett Bay area.





To combine over a thousand of Hair Brush & Comb . New England's best features into one continuous route which a va cationing family could enjoy 49¢ 79c Value two or three weeks is the object of the Heritage Trail Foundation, a non-profit organization promot-Liquiprin ing historic New England. There is no official starting or ending place for Heritage Trail. \$1 49 It is roughly circular in shape as **Gelusil Liquid** it winds its way through the New England states. As it avoids turnpikes like the plague, there is a minimum of heavy traffic congestion to mar the enjoyment of the 59c Size **39**¢ area's famed sea shore, mountains, rolling hills, and famed Aspirin Tablets The main trail is approximately 2.000 miles long but there are 98c TARTAN REG. \$1.49 many side, or secondary, trails by which visitors can shorten or SUNTAN lengthen this trip depending on the time available. Tourists would do Lontac well to have a road map of the LOTION trail (write The Heritage Trail Foundation, 131 Clarendon Street, O¢ It would, and does, take several history books to list the historical and scenic morsels to be seen and savored along the Trail, but even the mention of a few will serve to whet the appetite of any tourist: SAVE WITH CONFIDENCE Bunker Hill, Old Ironsides, Paul Revere's house, the Old North WITH OUR Church, Harvard, M.I.T., and others are within five minutes of each PRESCRIPTION SERVICE other in Boston. A few miles south is Plymouth, which is steeped in Pilgrim lore. Lexington and Concord are a few minutes drive west of Boston. From here, Heritage Trail runs north along the shore PHARMACISTS to the fishing ports of Gloucester and Marblehead and into New MUST BE SURE Hampshire to Portsmouth, the birthplace of the American Navy. No prescription can be dispensed until every A side trial leads west and north precaution has been taken to be certain it is exactfrom Portsmouth through the White Mountains and Lakes region ly as the physician specified. An error is unthinkand rejoins the main Trail later. able The main route hugs the rockbound coast of Maine to Bar Har-We must be careful. If there is the slightest bor and its summer playground of doubt, we contact the physician for additional information. For, you have placed your life in our Going west from here, fourists care and we realize our responsibility to protect it. delight at Maine's interior beauty and fantastic fishing spots, the rugged beauty of Northern New Hampshire, and the pastoral scenery of the Connecticut River Val-YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you ley, which separates the Granite need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly with-Ski centers abound along the out extra charge. A great many people entrust us Trail in Vermont; and of particuwith their prescription. May we compound yours? lar interest is Mt. Mansfield and Smugglers' Notch in Stowe, which calls itself "Ski Capital of the er-Hood Pharmacy Last." The marble quarries at Barre and the Bennington battle scene can be seen heading south before enterig the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts ad the summerlong music festival there. Then JOENILLER WE DELIVER JACK HOOD comes beautiful Western Connecticut, the shore beauty of Long Is-1122 ALCOCK ST. PAMPA, TEXAS land Sound and Rhode Island's



"I think he's a conservative!"

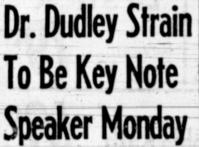
DDT Has Been Blunder Audubon Spokesman Says

NEW YORK CITY - The generall ernor John N. Dempsey of Connecti use of residual insecticides such as cut, Audubon biologist Roland C. DDT for the past twenty years in Clement called for a "broad rea-America has been "a blunder of the assessment" of present pest-control first magnitude," according to a methods as recommended by fedspokesman for the National Audu- eral and state agricultural and health agencies. He urged abandonbon Society. In a statement to a pesticides ment of the outdoor use of DDT and

study committee appointed by Gov- the similar chlorinated-hydrocar-

in nature.

ment." Clement said.



Dr. Dudley Strain, minister of only remains in the soil up to ten lips, Tex;: and Carolyn Chaffin, the First Christian Church, Lubyears, but it is poisoning whole food daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster bock, will be the key note speaker chains. Incidentally, it took us ten Chaffin, of Sanford. at the Monday night meeting of years to discover this, despite the the Educational Stewardship Camfact that DDT is the most thoroughpaign of the First Methodist ly studied chemical in use as an Church.

insecticide. This orientational meeting is for "We believe also that half of

Area Students Receive Phillips Scholarships

Nine seniors at high schools in is John Poundstone, son of Mr. the Texas Panhandle have been and Mrs. D. M. Poundstone lo selected among the 50 winners of Borger, who is a seminary student Headquarters, \$12,575 was added scholarships worth \$2,000 from at Oklahoma City; Okla. the Educational Fund for Children Scholarship candidates from this

of Phillips Petroleum Company area who were selected as alter-Employees nates include: David Mihm, son The awards for 1963 were se- of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mihm, held at the same place Tuesday

lected from 148 candidates who Jerry Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. had qualified to take the Scholas- W. II. Shelton, Brenda Harris, tic Aptitude Test of the College daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Entrance Examination Board on Harris, and Lee Payne, daughter | The general solicitation phase

March 2. of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Payne -Students at area schools who all of Borger; David Drake, son of its kick-off meeting last Tuesday have been awarded scholarships to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Drake, Larry and volunteers will be calling on any accredited college or univer- Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. their fellow Pampa citizens this



and Mrs. J. P. Spearman - all cility.

Gary Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. ger.

awardee The scholarship fund was established in 1939 for the purpose

JAMES NANNEY ... Awarded scholarship sity of their choosing are: James

Nanney, son of Mr. and Mis. L. bons, or other insecticides that do McKay, of Pampa, Jerry Cogdill. son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cogdill,

not readily break down or disappear Arthur Smirl, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Greenwood, Daniel Stavlo, "The fact now stands out clearly son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stavlo, -even though it is still denied by Kenneth Walker, son of Mr. and many doctrinaire spokesmen for ag-Mrs. R. C. Walker, Rex Wilt, son riculture and the chemical industry - that these residual insecticides of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wilt, and

Also among this year's winners

are poisoning the whole environ. Meredith Trayler, daughter of Mrs. Fav Trayler - all of Bor-"For example, DDT, the most ger: Thomas Railsback, son of Mr. tional loan fund. widely used of these poisons, not and Mrs. D. C. Raulsback, of PhilNursing Home **Pledges Reach** \$75,607 Mark Aftr the first Nursing Care

Home progress report meeting Friday morning in the Campaign to the total, which increased the grand total to \$75, 625 from Pampa contributors.

The next report meeting will be 10 a.m., according to campaign officials.

of the community campaign held Keller, Karen Birch, daughter of weekend and all of next week Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Birch, and in an all out effort to raise \$200 -Sandra Spearman, daughter of Mr. 000 for the proposed 50-bed fa- New Director

of Phillips, Tex.: Eric Beagle, son The campaign headquarters will of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beagle, be open this afternoon for the conand Paula Majstoravich, daughter venience of the volunteer workers of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Majstora- who have been unable to pick out vich - both of Cactus; Curtis their prospect cards during the Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. past week, announced A. J. Carub of Cabot Corporation announced J. M. Campbell of Skellytown and bi Jr., general solicitation mana-

B. E. Winters, of Fritch. "The campaign is scheduled to Each of the 50 scholarship end on Monday, May 6," said awards provides \$500 annually dur- Arthur Teed, campaign chairman, ing four years of college attend- "and from the fine responses our ance, subject to the maintenance workers have been getting. I feel of a satisfactory record by the confident that we will not be obliged to continue after that date."

of aiding children of employees of GHANA MINISTER ARRIVES

Phillips Petroleum Company and its subsidiaries in obtaining a college or university education. Approximately 700 young people Phillips scholarship holders, under awards totaling more than one and one-quarter million dollars. may apply for loans for higher warm greetings to the President

not be better."



WILLIS M. HUNT ... Appointed director Cabot Names For Pampa

tatorship R. A. Baker, vice president and The torch casts a long shadow manager of the machinery division on this fun-loving vacationland. the appointment of Willis M. Hunt Miami has become the capital as director of sales and service of city of free Cuba. the machinery division, effective "Se habla Espanoi" (Spanish

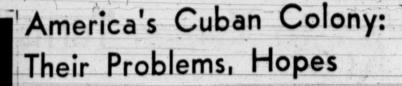
April 15, 1963. spoken here) is a sign as import-

Hunt received his B.A. in 1952 ant as "Open, come in" in scores from Queens University, Ontario, of downtown stores in areas most and his M.B.A. from Harvard used by the refugees. Entire Plastic Peg-Board Business School in 1959. He joined streets are lined with small shops Cabot in 1959 in the Sales Department. He will be located in Pamsigns, all in Spanish. Movie houspa, in his new assignment. es show films in Spanish or with

As Director of Sales and Service Spanish subtitles. for the machinery division Hunt

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Am- will be responsible for sales and bassador Miguel Augustus Ribei- service of the varied lines manuro of Ghana presented his cre- factured by this division. These dentials Thursday to President are oil field pumping units, Franks seen have obtained such education as Kennedy and said afterward that oil field servicing equipment and U. S.-Ghanaian relations "could the new line of earth moving equipment. Cabot has sales and Ribeiro told reporters after his service centers in key areas of the fifth largest city.

High school students from 63 30-minute White House call that oil industry and recently has set towns in 17 states took the 1903 he presented to Kennedy a mes- up a sales distributor for national lion on the refugees in the past 18 ceptable in any location. They aptitude test. Qualifying students sage from Ghana President distribution of the earth moving months. who did pot receive scholarships Kwame Nkrumah expressing equipment.



Flashing-eyed children from Miami: Capital of Free Cuba | Cuba and the tanned youngsters' Editors's Note: More than 200,-000 Cuban refugees have come to of Miami going to school togeththe United States and more than er and, of necessity, learning two 150.000 have settled in the Miami languages.

area. A UPI team-staif men Al In the early exodus, many reached U. S. shores with funds Kuettner, Matthew T. Kenny and Miguel Alonso-examines some of to establish themselves on Miami the problems, hopes and reper. Beach or in upper class residencees. Many who came later mancussions of Miami's Cuban colony. aged to land well-paying posi-

A UPI TEAM REPORT tions. But thousands more came MIAMI (UPI)-Since 1960 a gas and still are virtually destitute. torch has been burning day and I Irving McNayr, Dade County night in a public park on Bis- manager, is one of the local officials charged with the responsicayne Boulevard. bility for this bundle of tension-An inscription beneath it reads:

"The torch of friendship-dedi- producing problems. cated by the city of Miami to the McNayr testified at an unoffieverlasting friendship of our cial congressional investigation that the refugee problem had neighboring countries." Never has the spirit behind this cost his county about \$500,000 at monument been more tried and the local hospital and that local tested than in the past two years people were being "crowded out during which Fidel Castro has of public parks" by Cubans. put Cuba under Communist dic- In an interview, McNeyr told another side of the story.

"Problems with the Cubans have been isolated and not major ones." he said. "Actually, it's amazing how well the situation has been handled and by and large there has been tolerance and understanding on both sides."

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of Cuban and U. S. laborers for Lumber dealers and hardware, vaeducation from a separate educa- personally and the United States Argentina was siscovered in jobs in a labor market already riety, and department stores all handle these new fixtures. in the throes of a recession.



all class representatives and comthe DDT applied by aircraft is carried in suspension in the atmo- Charged With mittees of the various classes, and will meet in Fellowship Hall at sphere, to be precipitated as 'fall-7:30 p.m. out' far from the original site of application, thus contaminating re- Fumbling

Dr. Strain has pioneered in the field of stewardship. gions which have never had a direct

A native of Oregon, Dr. Strain application of DDT. Despite its WASHINGTON (UPI) - The received his undergraduate work at Butler University in Indianapo-being studied in detail by any fed-said the government, while workgravity, this problem is not now House Appropriations Committee

degree from Yale University and eral agency. ing wonders in many health fields, "The effects of such chronic had fumbled a matter that might was given an honorary degree of poisoning are of course sometimes determine whether life continues the Doctor of Divinity by Texas long delayed and difficult to detect. at all. Christian University.

but they are now becoming all too It said this is the problem He has served as president of the Texas Convention of Christian of woodcock has been impaired by tion, chemicals and other toxievident. The reproductive success genetic change induced by radiadouble exposures to chemicals, on cants. Nuclear testing by both the Christian Churches and chairman both the northern breeding and United States and the Soviet southern wintering grounds of this Union has aggravated the prob-He is active in community affamous game bird, DDT appears to lem, it said.

fairs and is presently serving or be responsible for morality in bald The committee accused the adhas on the boards of the following eagle embryos and adults, and the ministration of "inexcusable procommunity agencies: The salva- failure of the Connecticut coast's crastination, indecision, and conosprey population is correlated with fusion" in beginning a concenvice Association, Civic Lubbock, high levels of DDT in the eggs. We trated attack on these and other Lion's Club, Auditorium, Coliseum are, in other words, finding evidence environmental health hazards. Board of Directors, Medical Serv- of damage wherever we really look The comments came in a reice and Facilities Committee, Lub- for it."

bock Council of Churches and the Lubbock Ministerial Association.

He is the author of a book, soon graduates of theological seminar- and herbicidal chemicals. ies and entitled "Talking Shop

with the preacher." He is a frequent contributor to religious periodicals and is the author of a syndicated column en-

titled, "Prayer for Today.". ing them. Stock Workshop, Save Time When

Fix-up's Needed

or little boy.

are used out-of-doors, this amounts heart disease is impressive; that to doing the best we can with a dan- any day now there could be a gerous situation. There is no reason, breakthrough on cancer.

continue to put up with this state of OUT OF DANGER.

It's a good idea to do some stock-piling in the home workshop. The average home owner may be faced any evening or weekend to keep troublesome insects under cerned. He still is being treated

with the need to fix this, repair that, or build a gadget for his wife control." His workshop should be well sup-

plied not only with the usual nuts, bolts, nails, brads, screws and other fasteners but with various lengths and sizes of lumber and other materials.

One of the handiest fix-up panels is Masonite Tempered Fresdwood. Every workshop needs several pieces of 1/4" and 1/4" thickness. They can be 4' x 4' sizes, often available in lumber yards' bargain corners, or 4' x 8' panels. Use them in various ways: To make egg-crate drawer or shelf dividers, resurface a workbench

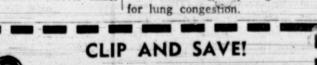
or table top, close a broken window temporarily, repair a crib or other child's toy, make a handy kitchen cutting board or chalk board, make a stairway slide for moving heavy objects, and the

port to the House on a \$5.4 bil-"Despite my call to eliminate in- lion money bill carrying funds secticides from our outdoor environ- to run the Labor and Health, Edment," Clement told the Connecti- ucation and Welfare departments, to be published under the imprint cut committee, "I also wish to make and related minor agencies, in of the Home and State Missions it plain that I am not unmindful of the year starting July 1. Planning Council, addressed to the usefulness of many insecticidal The committee for the first time in years made minor reduc-"I know, furthermore, that many utions in funds sought for the Naagency and industry research tional Institutes of Health. Even workers have striven valiantly and so, these congressional favorites successfully to perfect safer ma- wound up with a bigger allotment terials and safer methods of apply- than for the current 12 months. The committee said hay fever

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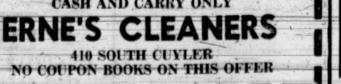
affairs . . . There is no lack of PARIS (UPI) - Doctors said

alternatives open to us, either in Thursday that poet-playwright the form of carefully handled non- Jean Cocteau, 73, who suffered a residual chemicals, in biological heart attack this week, is out of controls or in cultural modifications danger as far as his heart is con-



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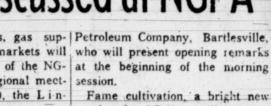
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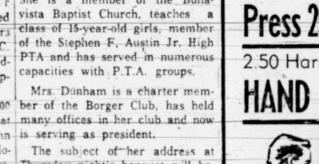
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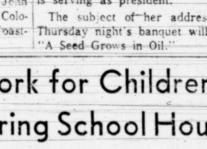


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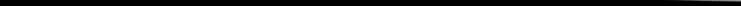












Boston Knocks Chicago **Matson-Belt To Highlight** Out Of League Lead, 9-5 State Meet Malzone's HR Pitcher's First Hit Beats Giants Leads Bosox SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Re Matson and Belt flung against

BOSTON (UPI)-Frank Mal- lief pitcher Claude Raymond each other last year in the shot zone's three run homer climaxed made his first major league hit put and discus with Matson postsix run Boston explosion in the a smashing double down the third ing records in both events. He tourth inning Saturday and the base line, Saturday that brought holds the state discus mark at 185 Red Sox went on to knock the home Frank Bolling in the 12th feet, nine and one-half inches and Chicago White Sox out of a first inning to give the Milwaukee the shot put at 64-7. Braves a 6-5 victory over the San Belt, who was the Texas relays place tie with a 9-5 victory. Boston reliefer Jack Lamabe Francisco Giants.

ained credit for his first Ameri- However, the win wasn't 62 feet recently. Matson had a can League victory by limiting clinched until after pitcher Tony 199-4 discus throw this year that he White Sox to five hits and Cloninger, who committed two will not count due to height of one run over the last five innings. wild pitches in the Giants' half the ring. Boston's winning rally started of the 12th, finally got punchhitter off Bob Tillman's infield hit, a Matty Alou to foul out to catcher sacrifice, and singles by Chuck Del Crandall with the bases

Schilling and Roman Mejias for loaded, one run. Hebert went out and De Busschere got Carl Yastrzemski Orioles Edge Out for the second out, but walked Dick Stuart to fill the bases. Los Angeles, 4-2

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De Busschere uncorked a wild BALTIMORE (UPI) = Reliever 1:53.7 in the 880-yard run. He has pitch to score one run and when Dean Stone induced Felix Torres run a 1:53.8 this year. The state catcher J. C. Martin threw wild to hit into a game-ending double record in that event is 1:52.8 set into the Boston dugout, two more play with two men on base Satruns scored. After conferring, the urday to preserve a 4-2 victory umpires overruled an earlier deci for young Dave McNally and the sion and allowed only one run on Baltimore Orioles over the Los the throwing error. Lu Clinton Angeles Angels. then walked and Malzone hom-Jackie Brandt, who had a per-

fect day at the plate, hit his third home run of the year for **Pirates Pull Past**

the Orioles in the second inning and Joe Gaines-added a homer New York Mets in the third inning, both off Bo PITTSBURGH (UPD-Southpaw Belinsky,

Ice G bbon came out of the bull. However, the Orioles scored pen Saturday and hurled a three- what proved to be the winning an Saturday and hurled a three- what proved to be the winning Rebs, Keep. rates a 2-1 edge over the New Al Smith singled home Bob John-Al Smith singled home Bob John son and then Gaines came home Pampa 3rd -k Mets.

Gibbon, making his first start when Jim Gentile grounded into nce last Aug. 21, was a last- a double play. minute replacement for Earl

Francis who suffered a muscle Twins Use Tiger gangling deft-hander was touched Errors For Win for a single by Ron Hunt and Gil-DETROIT (UPI) - the Minne Hodges and a double by Charlie Neal. He struck out six and the

Jackson Leads Cubs to Win

CHICAGO (UPI)-Larry Jackin four runs. on scattered seven hits Saturday aboard to give Tascosa an 8-7 Left hander Dick Stigman set

AUSTIN (UPI)-Another big duel between weight men Randy Matson of Pampa and Toby Belt of Houston Westbury will highlight the state schoolboy track meet next weekend.

shot put champ, heaved the ball

Team favorites for the meet include Dallas Hillcrest in Class AAAA, Fort Stockton in AAA. Denver City in A. Merkel in A and Bartlett in B.

Fort Stockton won the conference A championship last year. John Moss, Austin 'of Austin, will be after the AAAA mark of by Gene Westmoreland of Lamesa last year.

Johnny Morriss of Houston Jones will be a record contender for the state high jump mark of six feet, six inches, Morriss, who has a 6-51/2 jump this year, should be pressed by David Caughren of Perryton, Dumas Grand Prairie who has a 6-5

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AMARILLO (Spl) - Palo Duro kept Pampa in third place in District 3-4A vesterday as they turn-

Tascosa took a 6-0 lead in the in the final event, the mile relay, of Johnny Guidry, Robbie Robin- Maynard.

seven unearned runs in the first game. The Dons went ahead in the Junior High eight and Phillips Pampa point-getters were Lane live innings Saturday and went sixth, 7-6, but Reb catcher 'Stan six, -

ting of Earl Battey who knocked home runs, smashed the second of Pampa was third with 47. House his four baggers with a mate ton had 27. Lee 20 and Austin 11. Carr and Al Gonzalez, fifth and

vesterday

lead. Alvin Rawls promptly tied it Lee placed in every event ex

Matson Misses National Mark In Shot, Discus

CORPUS CHRISTI (Spl.)-Randy Matson failed to set a national record in either the shot put or the discus throw here last night, but easily won both events and set new marks for the Corpus Christi Invitational Tournament. Last year's arch-rival, Toby Belt

of Houston Westbury, couldn't even LUBBOCK (Spl) - The league hits, walking four and striking-out get close to the Mighty Matson of leading Monterey Plainsmen 11. Ricky Stewart opened the inn-Pampa as his best shot put was abruptly snapped Pampa's four ing with a single and Ricky May-61'10", while all but one of Matson's game winning streak as they hand nard tripled him home, but died six throws went over 63 feet, with ed the third-place Harvesters a on third.

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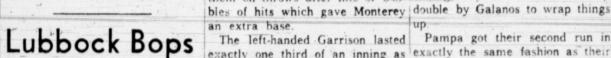
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Plainsmen Plow

Pampans, 15-2

his topper being a heave of 66'634", 15-2 clobbering yesterday. The run evidently irritated the a foot under his state record set in Monterey, who beat Borger Fri- Plainsmen, for they proceeded to the district meet. day to take over the District 3. come up with seven runs on as

Matson, who was beaten out of a AAAA lead, solidified their hold many hits. The bottom of the national discus record by a tech- on first as they took a win over fourth was opened with a walk, a nicality last week, couldn't seem to Pampa while Borger lost again. single by Gary Huey, a fielder's catch the wind with his first five Jerry Garrison, Jim Arthur and choice, and then four straight hrows, all of them around the 180 Carl Harnsberger were no match singles - by Kelfer Smith, Buddy foot mark, with the longest being for the heavy - hitting Plainsmen, Hampton. Jerry Haggard and Don 183 feet, but his final heave was a who piled up 12 hits while Pampa Barnett, brought the removal of perfect one which sailed 193'134", made their season high of mis- Arthur and the arrival of Harnstwo feet and two and one-quarter cues with nine errors, most of berger. "Harny" was greeted by inches under the national record. them on throws after hits or bob- a single by Foster and then a



The left-handed Garrison lasted Pampa got their second run exactly one third of an inning as exactly the same fashion as their the leadoff batter was hit by a first, a single by Stewart and a pitch and Len Frost hit a home triple by Maynard.

Borger, 5-0 run. Garrison issued three straight LUBBOCK (Spl) - The Borger walks and was vanked for Arthur, Pampa

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who was greeted by a three run Monterey 6007 Bulldogs, who were knocked out double by Bill Foster. Foster then Garrison. Arthur (1), Harnsberof first place in district 3-AAAA scored the sixth run on a pair of ger (4) and Gregory; Galanos and of first place in district which is scored the state in the state in the state in the state is the scored the s hit shutout against them Satur- Chris Galanos coasted along on the 2. Win - Galanos. Lose - Garday, to win 5-0. six run bulge, scattering seven rison.

Borger never threatened as DUMAS (Spl) - Perryton won third in the 50-yard dash. Meers Clawson kept them completely un-

the ninth grade division and Du- second and Gary McCarroll third der control, with his mates playing mas the eighth grade division of in the 100; Crossland fourth in the errorless ball, and hitting three the junior high track meet here low hurdles; and McCarroli third doubles to pile up five runs. and Meers fourth in the 270. Borger

Perryton finished with 133 1-3 Garnering eight points for Pam- Lubbock ed back Taseosa, 9-8, in eight in- points, beating out Lee Junior pa's small group of entrants was David Par High of Pampa by virtue of a win the fourth place mile relay team fer; Dorian

RANDY MATSON

Win Junior Meet

first three innings, but the Dons Lee finished with 122 5-5 points, son, Charles Hammond and Tim Two-base sora Twins, capitalizing on shaky picked up a run in the first and Dumas had 104, Borger Austin 100, Adsit. only run he yielded was uncarned. Detroit Tiger fielding, picked up then five in the fifth to tie up the Borger Houston 21 5-6. Pampa In the eighth grade competition

Hooten, who won the 220-yard dash on to record a 9-3 American Robinson, who celebrated his 17th In the eighth grade finals, Du. in 25.2, after running a 24.8 in the League triumph behind the hit- birthday with a double and two mas edged Perryton, 171 to 164, preliminaries; Don Been, third in the 440 and fifth in the 226; Bob

sixth respectively in the 440.

Record Track Gate



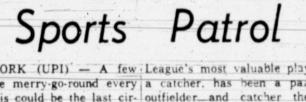
0 3 0 2 0 0 x 4 8 0 khurst and Joe Cof- Clawson and Stanley	NEW YORK (UPI) — A few fall off the merry-go-round every year so this could be the last cir- cuit for several veteran major	a catcher, has been a part-ti outfielder and catcher the
hits-Jim Fullerton 2,	leaguers including the incompar- able Stan Musial.	strictly as a catcher and p time coach.
ies Edge	Stan the Man won't fall — or even be pushed — if this truly is to be his last time around. He in- tends to step down with dignity.	Ralph Houk said early in.
view	"I can't say when," he says. "but I would rather it would come after a good year than a poor	Gets "New" Knee

PLAINVIEW (Spl) - Amarillo one.

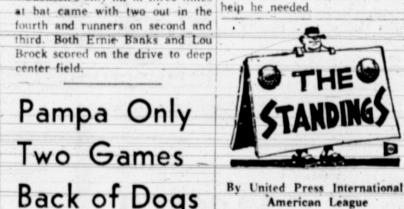
Maynard.

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with a two-base hit to give the Jim Hall chipped in with a two blast. the Philadelphia Phillies, breaking run third inning double and Bata three game losing streak. Jackson's only hit in three times inning homer to give him all the



The baseball picture in district Baltimore 3-AAAA changed abrupdy with Kansas City this weekend's games, as Monte- New Yorkrey knocked Borger out of first Chicago place. Friday and then moved two Boston games ahead of the Eulidogs as Los Angeles they defeated third-place Fampa Minnesota while Borger was being upset by Cleveland Detroit Lubbock.

Washington Monterey now has a 9-1 record Sunday's Probable Pitchers with four games left to play. Bor-Minnesota at Detroit - Katt ger is 8-3 with three games left. (1-1) vs. Bunning (0-2) The Lubbock schools both have to Kansas City at Washington make up two games which were Rakow (2-1) vs. Coates (0-1) cancelled due to bad weather one Los Angeles at Baltimore weekend, while Borger and the Chance (1-1) vs. Pappas (2-0) Amarillo schools each have one Cleveland at New York - Grant rained-out game left to make up. (1-1) vs. Ford (0-2)-Pampa and Plainview have each Chicago at Boston, 2 - Buzplayed out the regular season and hardt (1-0) and Fisher (0-3) vs. ciose out action with their final Delock (1-1) and Monbouquette two games this week. (1-2)

Pampa, after winning four Monday's Games straight to move into third place, Washington at Los Angeles, night was defeated by Monterey Satur- Baltimore at Minnesota day to make their record 7-5, but New York at Chicago, night kept their hold on third place as (Only games scheduled) l'ascosa lost to give them a 6.5 National League W. L. Pet. GB. mark. Amarillo's 5-5. Palo Duro Pittsburgh 4-6. Lubbock 3-7 and Plainview 1-10 5 .667 11 6 .647 x-St. Louis With a two-game lead over the Milwaukee 11 8 .579 1 Bulldogs, the Plainsmen have a x-Los Angeles 10 8 .556 112 10 8 .556 112 rood chance to cop the crown as San Francisco Borger must win all three games Philadelphia 8 8 .500 21/2 and Monterey lose two of the next Chicago 8 10 .411 31/2 5 9 .357 41/2 x-Cincinnati four to throw it into a playoff. New_York 6 11 .353 5 Fampa, which had apparently 6 12 .333 51/2 x-Houston settled for third place, a niche far x-Night game higher than they were originally Sunday's Probable Pitchers picked for, now is within reaching Cincinnati at Houston - Nuxlistance of a tie for second place. hall (0-1) vs. Farrell (1-3) The Harvesters host Palo Duro New York at Pittsburgh - Cisfuesday and a win will practically co (1-1) vs. Schwall (1-0) coment third place for them, and Philadelphia at Chicago-HAmhen will visit Borger Friday in ilton (0-0) or Lopez (1-0) vs. Buhl heir season finale. If the Natves- (1-2) ters 'can beat the Buildogs and

St. Louis at Los Angeles -Borger can also lose another of Broglio (2-0) vs. Podres (1-2) their remaining two games, highly Milwaukee at San Franciscopossible now that the rest of the Spahn (3-1) vs. Marichal (2-1) 1) eague has found out that Joe Monday's Games Robinson and company are not in- Los Angelesa t New York, night icible, the Harvesters, picked as Houston at Pittsburgh, night otential cellar-dwellers by the Chicago at Cincinnati, night experts" can finish in second S.Francisco at Philadelphia, night (Only games scheduled)

up again with a solo four - ply Gary Butler, fifth in the \$80; the grade meet, and led Perryton by third place 440 relay team of Hoot- day. Tascosa missed a golden oppor- 3'2 points going into the last tey slammed a three-run fifth tunity to score in the top of the event on the program. The Rangen, L. D. Rowden, Bob Karr and

seventh when John Bowman ers swept to first place in the reing to touch first base. Billy could only take fifth place to lose Hooten and Been. Hobbs, next up, doubled, which the meet.

would have scored Bowman. Lee winners were the sprint In the bottom of the seventh, relay team of Gary Crossland, Mike Vachon walked, was moved Lewis Meers, Joey Roden and around to third, and then David David Harris; who finished in Perry laid down a perfect 47.4; Teddy Bird, who won the place 880 relay team and the third. On the next pitch, Gast Los Angeles Angels and Ryne Du-on with the Orioles last spring home with the winning run, the high jump at 57", and Crossland. fifth place 440 relay team, second time in two days that he

has scored the winning tally for a leap of 18'1012" Other Lee point-getters were

Tascosa 213000208113 Doc Cornutt, who tied for second Tascosa 213000208113 Doc Cornutt, who tied for second in the shotput, with Billy Quarles Jimmy Carter and Stan Robin-Unit, James Matney, fourth in Cornutt, who tied for second in the shotput, with Billy Quarles fourth; James Matney, fourth in Tascosa 213000208113 Doc Cornutt, who tied for second in the shotput, with Billy Quarles fourth; James Matney, fourth in Tascosa 213000208113 Doc Cornutt, who tied for second in the shotput, with Billy Quarles fourth; James Matney, fourth in Tascosa 213000208113 Doc Cornutt, who tied for second in the shotput, with Billy Quarles fourth; James Matney, fourth in Tascosa 213000208113 Doc Cornutt, who tied for second the throw, and Hill then slid home under the return throw for the the ciding tally of the game. Doc Cornutt, who tied for second the throw, and Hill then slid home under the return throw for the the ciding tally of the game. Doc Cornutt, who tied for second the throw, and Hill then slid home the throw for the throw for the the throw for the throw for the the throw for the throw son; David Nordquist, Ronnie Phil- discus with Quarles sixth: 1960 when 70,992 attended. lips (4) and Doug Walser. Win- Doug Altom, tied for third in the pole vault: David Frashier fourth ... Phillips, Lose-Carter.

Sterling Start Two-base hits-Storrs, Perry, and Earry McMillan fifth in the LINCOLN, R.L. (UPI) - Lin- per; Manuel Nagar and Tom Saw-Reding, Vachon, Palo Duro; Car- high jump; Roden fourth in the coln Downs became the first ma- yer. Three-base hits-Don Howell, ter, Robinson, Hobbs, Tascosa, broad jump; Altom fifth in the jor thoroughbred track to start Don Henry, Amarillo; Fred Thom-Three-base hit-Perry, Palo Duro, 440 yard dash: Bird fourth and night racing - on July 30, 1962, as, Plainview. Home runs-Rawls, Palo Duro; McMillan sixth in the high hund The daily double that night paid

Robinson 2, Defee, Tascosa. les; Roden second and Crossiand \$3,559.40 for \$2.

CATFISH A-BITIN' - 'Earl Casey of Casey's Boat Shop in Pampa demonstrates that the catfish are biting at Lake McClellan as he holds out this string of 10, four of them topping the three-pound mark, one a five-pounder and one a 51/1-pounder. Casey caught them this weekend on small frogs and large minnows, and also picked up a poundand-one-half bass on an ABU spinner. (Daily News Photo)

pulled a double steal to take a 3-2 Hence, the 42 year-old blaster win over host Plainview Satur- who holds so many records he can't even count 'em, went all out

The Sandies and Bulldogs were to get his legs in shape this spring Keyser: and the third place 880- tied at 2-2 after four innings, with and is bearing down hard to make seventh when John Bowman ers swept to first place in the re-tripled, but was ruled out for fail- iay however, while the Rebeis relay team of Gonzaiez, Keyser, both pitchers, Stanley Dobbs and this a good v-ar-just in case. ways a question with the Duke on how many years he wants to Manuel Nagar, pitching near - per-Yogi Nears Retirement

Lee eighth grade scorers were fect ball. Amarillo finally got the Yogi Berra of the New York Behavior of the Delivere Bruce Raines, fourth in discus, winning tally in the top of the Yankees is likely to be on his Orioles saved himself from re-Dave Price, tied for second in the fifth frame as Ricky Hill was hit last tour as a player. Sherm Lol- tirement last season with the pole vault; Smithson Goodlett, by a pitch. Jerry Hunt sacrificed lar of the Chicago White Sox, Gil tourth in the 50. James William- him to second base, and Sammy Hodges and Duke Snider of the suffering through a 1-19 season son, sixth in the 880, the fourth- Gast's short single moved him to New York Mets, Bob-Turley of the with the Phils in 1961. He hooked broke for second. Catcher Tom ren of the Phils are other possibil- and posted a 10-9 record.

Sawyer bulleted a peg to second ities. base, but Hill took off for home Injuries frequently are key fac- "hang around" if he proved to be NEW YORK (UPI)-The record with the throw, Gast slid under

> Amarillo 1100100382 Plainview

0200000250 Stanley Dobbs and Larry JasRobin Roberts of the Baltimore

and now a popular Met, has

proved little more serviceante

than the original-before an off

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Roberts had promised not to

season operation.

Snider is a spr

a gimpy arm, always is skating Of course, if he or any of the rest start losing, matters generon thin ice.

Yogi, three-times the American ally are out of their hands.

U.S. Wins More Gold

Medals At PA Games Athletics Take 7-3 GAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)- Charles Clark of Santa Win Over Senators American athletes won three e. Calif., and Bob Schul of Lo vents in the opening track and Angeles, who finished second and

WASHINGTON (UPI -- Rookie field competition of the Pan third in the 5,000 meter race, and catcher Bill Bryan hit a home run American games Saturday and Frances Davenport of Ft. Sam with a man on base Saturday to Roy Saari and Robyn Ann John- Houston, Tex., second in the ease the Kansas City Athletics to son set swimming records to help women's javelin throw.

a 7-3 victory over the Washington boost the United States gold med- Ralph Boston of Laurel, Miss. the U.S. broad jump champion, al haul to 44. Senators. The game was tied 1-1 in the Willye White of Chicago also and placed fourth in the high jump

sixth when Bryan drove a pitch by set a Pan American games wo- missed out in a quest for a medal Jim Duckworth over the right men's broad jump record with a Saari, 18-year-old University o field fence to put the Athletics in winning leap of 20 feet, 2 inches. Southern California swimmer. Dave Davis of Canoga Park, Cal- won his second gold medal o front to stay. It gave Don Pfister a victory if., won the shot put with a toss these games when he finished

in his first start of the season. of 60 feet, 9 inches and Gene first in the men's 1,500-meter Pfister limited the Senators to Johnson of Fresno, Calif., took freestyle race in the Pan Amerifive hits while striking out six in the high jump with a 6-foot, 11- can record time of 17:26.2. H 6 2-3 innings but needed help from inch performance. previously had won the 400-meter. Other American representatives freestyle title.

two relievers. Jim Piersall and Chuck Hinton also fared well. The U.S. basehomered for the Senators. Norm Siebern drove in two of hopes alive by beating Mexico,

only trip to the plate.

Yanks Roll Over

Cleveland, 8-1

finished second in the shot put, JERSE YCITY, N. J. (UPI) 5,000-meter run and the women's An infielder who plays in the javelin finals, and platform div- Milwaukee Braves farm syste

ers Bobby Webster and Linda has been cleared of charges h Lee Cooper led their respective engaged in a \$1-million-a-ye

at the half-way mark, Thomas Graziano, 22. The 23-year-old Miss White's cleared of the charges Friday NEW YORK (UPI) - Mickey broad jump broke the old Pan an arraignment hearing. He w

Mantle returned to the New York American mark of 18 feet, 534 rrested Thursday along with h Yankees' lineup for the first time inches set by America's Anne mother and sister-in-law.

in more than two weeks Satur- Smith in the 1959 games at Chi- Graziano told Judge Robert 1 day but Joe Pepitone, Tom Tresh cago, Edith McGuire of Atlanta Wall he was unaware number and Clete Boyer supplied the placed third in this event with a slips were in his sister-in-law home runs that enabled Ralph leap of 17 feet, 1134 inches, car when he was arrested. Thu-Terry to defeat the Cleveland In- Miss White and Miss McGuire al- day. He was acquitted for lae so qualified for the 100-meter of evidence. dians, 8-1.

Pepitone and Tresh hit their dash final. His mother, Mrs. Mildred Grazhemers off loser Dick Donovan The other American track and iano, and his sister in law, Mrs. with the bases empty while Boy- field medal-winners were: Billy Barbara Graziano, and Vincent er connected with the bases full Joe of Coatesville, Pa., who was Maffia, 57, all of Jersey Cire off southpaw Ron Nischwitz in runnerup to Davis in the shotput were held for grand jury action with a toss of 58 feet, 31/2 inches; on the numbers charges, the eighth inning.

ball team kept its championship the A's runs and Jose Tartabull 4-3; the Yank water polo team Infielder Cleared drove in one with a triple in his drubbed Canada, 9-0; Americans

men's and women's competition numbers racket.

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WILDCAT HONOREES - Crowned Can adian Wildcat Football queen last week, was CHS Senior Karol King (above, left), and chosen for the coveted "Fightingest Wildcat" trophy was Billy Ortega. A banquet honoring these and other Canadian athletes was held at the school cafeteria.

Well, you make a mistake and

Two Holes in Today's Sportrait **One Shot in Three Days** By OSCAR FRALEY of the boat and squiting over the

three days.

UPI Sports Writer water for a tell-tale ripple. Sud-WEST END, Grand Bahamas denly his arm points cautiously (UPI) - Here in this plush is- and you see a faint shadow.

land paradise a mere 55 miles "Throw it ahead of him," he east of Palm Beach there are whispers. two names which spell the epitome of fishing.

One is Jimmy Bowlegs. The is gone. Jimmy gives you a look other is bonefish

Together they are Al Hirt on a Billy Bowlegs pinned on a chartrumpet, Willie Shoemaker bang- acter about to walk the plank. ing down to the wire on a stakes Then he jerks to attention again day afternoon. horse. Frank Sinatra singing the and there was awe in his voice. blues, Jimmy Brown buffeting "Mon, mon," he breathed. "Nothe middle of the line and Picas- body would believe it." so with a palette. **Two Schools Meet**

You can have your tarpon, Two schools of bonefish had course, a 150-yard par three hole, snook, sailfish or marlin. I'll take converged and there were a hun- using a seven iron Jimmy Bowlegs poling from the dred shadows ghosting through Nichols, playing with Carroll deck of his skiff and a battling the water 40 feet away. Even a Pettit, Joe Davis, Bill Lemmons bonefish on a light spinning rod. novice could have hit that patch and Carl Willcamp, hit the par

Jimmy Bowlegs is an artist in of water, and did. Then the line three, 187-yard 13th hole using a stalking the spooky tigers of the went taught and the reel whined four wood. flats nearby the luxurious Grand as the bone made a straight out Dale Taylor, assistant pro at

Bahama Hotel. Fishing has been 50-yard run, the rod bending al- the Pampa Country Club, said his life for most of his 56 years most in two. It's the beginning of that two holes-in-one have never and the Bahamas are part and a 20-minute fight with the embat. been shot in the course of one parcel of his heritage. Because tled bone making a half dozen or week in Pampa. The last hole in

Daque Standings

Hits & Mrs. Couples League

Hi Team Game: Clements Bar-

Hi fram Series: Helen's Beauty

Top of Texas League

First Place: Harvester Bowl

Sunrise League

Hi Ind. Series: Mary Ray, 579

Lone Star League

Harvester Mixed League

Hi Ind. Game: Mary Willson:

Hi Ind. Game: Keitha Clifton,

First Place: "57" Cleaners

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Salon, 2334

215

Inn. 800

Appliance

GARDEN LANES BOWLING | teria; United Mud (tie)

Coca Cola Bantams First Place: Bowlers Four Hi Team Game: Alley Cats, 504 Hi Team Series: Alley Cats, 1433 Hi Ind. Game: Rose Nichols, 128 and Don Snapp, 179 Hi Ind. Series: Kay Hicks, 293; 250!

Don Snapp, 473 North Crest Juniors First Place: Top Pins-Hi Team Game: Playboys, 685 Ili Team Series: Playboys, 1811 Hi Ind. Game: Lyla Gage, 144: Sam Bryan, 222 Hi Ind. Séries: Marilyn Milliron,

341; Danny Mecker, 557 Hiland First Place: Pampa Glass and

Paint Hi Team Game: Pampa Glass and Paint Hi Team Series: Pampa Glass

and Paint Hi Ind. Series: Keitha Clifton Hi Ind. Game: Ed Weems, 233 535 Hi Ind. Series: Dennis Huntley, Hi Team Game Wrights, 886 Hi Team Series: Wrights, 2503

Nite Owl

First Place: Panhandle Packing Hi Team Game: Hide Away Lounge, 442 Hi Team Series: Panhandle Packing No. I, 1331 Hi Ind. Game: Lorene Tice, 165

Supply, 2296 Hi Ind. Series: Tiny Harmon, A new record for Pampa goifers | 425 was set this week when two holes First Place: Vogue Cleaners Early Birds Hi Ind. Game: Linda Frazier, vis. in one were shot in the course of First Place: Pampa Typewriter

and Barbara Abernathy, 202 Hi Team Game: Western Tire, Hi Ind, Series: Barbara. Aber-Deck Woldt, junior high golf nathy, 532 coach, set his students an example Hi Team Series: Henderson throw it behind him and the bone when he made the perfect shot at Hi Team Game: Braxton's, \$59

Wilson, 1586 Hi Team Series: Pampa Hardthe Pampa Country Club Thursday Hi Ind. Game: Leona Stuart, 169 that a couple of centuries back and Bill Nichols made the first ware, 2487 Hi Ind. Series: Leona Stuart, hole in one in the history of the 479 First Place: Graham's TV Celanese Golf Club Course Satur-

Lamplighters Mixed First Place: Allen Service Hi Team Game: Garden Lanes

Woldt, playing in a foursome, Budge Sharp, 226 with Delmar Watkins, Bill Arthur Snack Bar and Skip Warren, made his on the Hi Team Series: Garden Lanes 473; Budge Sharp, 534 fifth hole of the Country Club Hi Team Game: The Bettie, 707 Snack Bar

Hi Team Series: Pampa Auto. Hi Ind. Game: Betty Brown and Agnes Robbins, 175; George Bern-Center, 1971 son, 256

Metal, 859

Hi Ind. Series: Agnes Robbins, PGA Nixes 487 and George Bernson, 654 Merchants

Colonial Tourney First Place: Grahams TV & Ap Hi Team Game: Parsley Sheet SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - The runners.

Hi Team Series: Grahams TV & Appl., 2426

Pampa Pummels Lubbock, 12-4

LUBBOCK (Spl) - The Pampa Shotgun Gregory singled in both Hi Ind. Game: Dot Osborne, 234 Harvesters solidified their hold on Hebert and Glover; and then pro-Hi Ind. Series: Dot Osborne, 587 third place in district 3-4A Friday ceeded to steal second, go to third Hi Team Series: United Mud, as they took their fourth straight on a wild pitch and slide home victory, a 12-4 smashing of the on Maynard's squeeze bunt. Lubbock Westerners. Hi Team Series: Junited Mud.

The strong right arm of Jerry Pampa 0 4 2 1 1 4 0 12 12 5 Glover, who took his fifth loop Lubbock 1111000 4 71 victory against three defeats, and Glover and Gregory; Coleman, a hitting explosion by the tailend Washington (4) and Maynard, Hi Ind. Game: J. B. Fife, 2 09; of the batting order gave the Har- Strong (6). Win-Glover. Lose-Colevesters their second victory over man. Home runs-Stewart, Arthur. Hi Ind. Series: J. B. Fife, 536; Tom S., despite five errors. Two-base hits-Stewart, Glover, Glover gave up seven hits, one Fullerton. Sacrifice hits-Maynard,

Madrid. in each inning, with the only exber Slap; Smith's Quality Shoes, tra-base blow being a third-inning

double by Jimmy Fullerton, but Austin Leads his usually reliable mates committed five miscues to allow the Westerners a run in each of the District Golf first four innings, only one of them earned. Glover bore down in the BORGER (Spl) - Austin of Bor-

clinches however, striking out 10, ger added to its district junior Prater, Canadian High School while walking only three and hitting one batter. Meanwhile, the bottom of the

batting order, led by Ricky Stewart and Jim Arthur, got him four strokes in the second round of First Place: Pampa Office Sup- runs in the second inning and two more in the third to make up for

was Austin's B team with 362, fol-Hi Ind. Game: Mary Ray, 221 the miscues, and then scored at lowed by Houston of Borger with least one run in every inning but 372. Lee B with 406, Houston B Hi Team Game: Kenney's Steer the seventh. with 409, and Pampa Junior High Lubbock took a short-lived 1-0

Hi Team Series: Pampa Office lead in the bottom of the first and Lee 'C' each with 418. Golf coach Deck Woldt explainwhen Gerald Thomas was safe on ed that due to Pampa not having

an error, stole second base and enough players to put a B team was singled home by Danny Da-

second, the "weak sisters" of the Harvester batting order suddenly

art opened with a double, came day.

ball, Ken Collins beat out an in- into the finals, 23 strokes ahead the high school tennis courts. Each field single and Jim Arthur then of Lee with a 348-363-711 total. student will be required to bring Hi Ind. Series: Mary Pryor, hit a line drive 325 feet over the Only other team with a chance to his own tennis balls and racket.

The top of the order responded a 727 total. Houston has 751, Lee had, etc., will be given by Bird, to the challenge in the next frame B has \$28, Pampa \$42 and Hous- a veteran tennis player and inas Kenny Hebert got the first of ton B \$42.

walked, and then the duo pulled a medalist honors with an 80, nament will be held on the final double steal. Ricky Maynard then coupled with last week's 81. Closlashed out a single to score both

Professional Golfers Association Pampa made it 7.3 in the fourth said Saturday it has removed the as Phil Smith was hit by a pitch. 1963 Colonial National Invitation Eugene "The Bandit" Madrid laid

homer

high golf lead at the Huber senior is shown holding the Country Club Friday when they Pampa Daily News award for shot a 345 team total to edge Lee Best All-Around Athlete pre-Junior High of Pampa by three sented to him at the Canadian Athletic Banquet held Monday loop play. Finishing third Friday evening. Prater is a threesport man, lettering in football, basketball and track.

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Jaycees Hold Tennis Clinic

Plans were announced Saturday on the field, Lee had sent a third for the Second Annual Jayces team to the meet, although they Tennis Clinic to be held on four consecutive Saturdays in May, Clinic chairman and instructor. gram is open to all Pampa junior and senior high girls and boys between the ages of 12 and 18.

The clinics will be held at 9 fade will be its own B team, with such as proper grip, service, backstructor

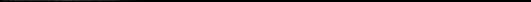
As a climax to-the clinic, a tour-Saturday, May 25. Winners of the tournament will receive local prizeand Jim Deaton of Lee, who both es and be eligible to attend the



With two out in the top of the were not in the first round of play last week end would not be turned into Mickey Mantles as eligible for the championship when John Bird, stated that the free prothey walloped Don Coleman for the third and final round is played four hits and as many runs. Stew- at the Pampa Country Chio Tueshome when the center fielder bob- Austin with a 343 first round. bled Ricky Maynard's high fly will carry a two-round total of 688 a.m. on May 4, 11, 18 and 25, at center field fence for a three-run be in the running should Austin Instruction on basic fundamentals

his three hits, stole second, Glover Jerry Cryer of Austin again took

est contenders are Richard Ellis shot 81s this week and 84s the State Junior Chamber of Comprevious week, going into the merce Tennis Tournament. final round four strokes behind



Spring Training Opens

By JEFF COHANE **Daily News Sports Editor**

Seventy-one hopeful Harvesters begin spring football training tomorrow under the watchful eye of coach Otis Holladay and his staff. Holladay, taking over a team that had been cellar-dwellers for nearly a decade, produced four victories in his first year at the helm, and predicts a brighter, more exciting brand of football for the season to come. "I can't predict a great season," said Holladay, "because we're playing a very strong

pre-district schedule, as well as being in one of the toughest football districts in the state, but we're going to have a stronger offense and a tougher defense, and anyone who gets through playing us will know they've been in a ball game.

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uary and there just wasn't time "However, if a defenseman gets to do with who is the starting left to teach the boys anything radical past the fullback, or he has no re-end next year.

ly new. We had to go along with ceivers or openings, he can lateral what we had and we had to con- or handoff to the wingback. The "On the right side, Terry Criss, tinue a basically ground attack be- wingback can then run wide to the 6-1 and 165 pounds, off the B team, cause that's what the team was other side, with the quarterback is potentially one of the finest ends used to.

blocking for nim, or can pass hun- I have ever coached. He has good |

them, we have 21 lettermen and field as a pass receiver, or the tail- experience he can be a great end. eight returning starters, plus a back also open for a pass. large number of outstanding pros- "This means that the defense can- good speed and aggressiveness. He pects from the B team and last not set a seven or eight-man line has no experience and will have to year's good Lee and Pampa jun- for a run, canno: clog up the mid- learn in a hurry. Also in the runior high teams. We're going to dle because the quarterback might ning for right end is returning let-

self. Other offensive patterns will speed, good hands, desire, and is "We've had a year to teach have the wingback going down- a shifty breakaway runner. With Bob Meador, 5-10, 155, also has

Potential

use a new offense and a new de- go wide to one side or the wing- terman Bryan Martin. fense, and we feel that we have back to the other, and they have "Between these six boys, I feel the material to make it work." ito defense for two passers and we can develop at least two top . The key to any team is the guar- four potential pass receivers. Any pass receivers to make our attack terback, and in this case the Har- kind of running or passing attack go. The other keys to our offense vesters have an outstanding pros can develop out of this pattern. will be the wingback and tailback. pect in Kenny Hebert, Hebert, a 'The "flip-flop" means that the At wingback, we have a really four-sport athlete, was a fine sig- strong side of the line will switch fine two-way starter returning. nal-caller, ball-handler and run- depending on the potential play in- Ricky Stewart, 5-9, 150, who playning quarterback last year, but at stead of staying always on one ed both offensive end and wingleast 80 per cent of the Pampa of- side of the line. With this attack back last year and defensive halffense was a running attack as He- we can score from any place on back and linebacker. He can-run, bert, although possessed of a fine the field, if we have the players pass and catch and we hope to use passing arm, did not have the re- to make the attack go, and I think him strictly as a wingback on ofwe have the horses. fense, but there are three good Competition boys who would like to beat him Hebert, a six-foot 180 - pounder,

was a starting halfback as a soph- "Not only will we have Hebert, out for the job - juniors Ronnie omore, was switched to quarter but he is going to get strong com- Oler and Hank Henry and sophoback last year and held down the petition for the post. Letterman more Jimmy Jamieson, all fast starting spot the rest of the way. Larry Johnson has come a long boys with good potential. Battles Loom

Wing T way since the beginning of last Pampa's new offense will be the year, and he has good potential "The tailback spot loomed as "Winged T with flip-flop," varia- and passing ability as well. Two strictly a head-and-head battle betions of the old single and double sophomores who have tremendous tween junior Eugene Madrid, 165, wing which were introduced by the potential and a chance to make it and sophomore Jerry Garrison, colleges recently and worked suc- this year, as well as being a sure 155. Both boys are extremely fast cessfully in Texas high school foot- thing to fight it out for the starting runners. Madrid has completely ball last year, with state champion berth next year are Phil Smith recovered from his bad auto ac- training are Ricky Stewart, Don- line and Randy Roten with Brackenridge a shining example of and Jim Arthur. Both of them cident and made his way back to nie Rexroad and Ricky Goodwin. fensive backs. have ability and desire. Arthur, at the team on sheer courage but its success.

"There are a number of varia. 175 pounds, can be a strong runner Garrison is going to give him a tions of the Winged T," explained out of this offense and Johnson and fine run for his money. However, said the Harvester grid mentor, Junior High, who are send Holladay, "the version we plan to Smith, each 150, are shifty and reports from our junior high who was Coach of the Year in 1958 some excellent prospects and use this year is a modernization of fast runners. coaches indicate that 150 - pound when his White Deer Bucks won ard Moore and Pete Irwin-o

can either hand off the ball to the 6-1 and 175 potentially the top pass vital first down yards is a battle defensive backs and offensive line, tomorrow." tailback, or fake and keep it; with receiver on the team and Ricky between three comparatively light the fullback blocking for him and Maynard, 5-11 and 170, potentially boys. However, in this offense,

District 3-4A

Results

KEY MAN - Key to the Pampa Harvester's football offense, which will be displayed as spring tra ing opens tomorrow will be the quarterback. Kenny bert, last year's starting signal-caller, must now be a to throw plenty of passes and block, as well as play-m ing and running. (Daily News Ph

if we can make it work, will use Eural Ramsey with the of it on occasion depending on the backs and defensive seco style of offense we run into." Ray Howard with the lineba Captaim, elected for spring Norman Phillips with the del Find Out Tomorrow I can't give enough credit

"I can only say one more thing," Myers and Lester Ramsey

the old single wing. This will en- "The boys we are looking to for San Williams is liable to give them the state championship, "the only pa Junior High, who have do

-			DAILY NEWS PRIL 28, 1963			
S	Sporting	Sidelines	Junior Champ			
100	By JEFF	COHANE	Track Meet			
			Next Sunday			
	PUTT POWELL, the vituperous pen of Amarillo, has, in our opin- ion, gone too far in his latest slam at Pampa and Pampa high school sports. This time he not only tries to humiliate one boy on a	Miami, Mobeetie, Wheeler, White Deer, Canadian, Perryton, Lefors, McLean and Groom. Its sports-	Only one week remains before the Jaycee's Junior Champ Track Meet will be staged. May 1 is the deadline for entry blanks to be turned in with May 4 being the			
	Pampa athletic team, he also re-	some coaches are close friends,	track meet date. All boys and girls			
	veals his lack of knowledge about high school golf. His latest little gem, in boldface at the top of a column this week.	some fans and schools have been particularly nice to us—and he will reveal his favoritism honestly when one of them is playing a	between the ages of 10-15 who are interested in track and field should contact your school principal or coach for an entry blank, fill it			
	said: "Noticed where the Pampa High School golf team elected tri- captains. There are only four men on the	non-area team, such as rooting for Groom in their district track meet or Miami to win regional basket- bail.	out, have your parent or guardian to sign it and return the blank to the place you received it. Any boy or girl may enter five			
	team. Wonder how the other link	However, when two or more of	events. They may enter three			
	ster felt?" Someone should inform Putt that	these schools meet—such as `a Miami-McLean basketball game or	field events or two running events; on three running events and two field events just so the ratio is			
	there are FIVE men on a high	a Lefors track meet where all	three to two. The events will start			
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	HOWEVER, since Putt obvious-	* * *	The meet will be held on the sen- ior high track field behind the			
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The start	or the PHS "Little Harvester," he	traditional enemy of the local	certificate signed by the Jaycee			
		school, and NEVER should try to	president, Gary Frashier. Ribbons will be awarded the first three			
Te et	the golf team-A team, B team and	belittle any individual boy on any	places in each event for each di-			
	alternates voted, and the voting	team in print, regardless of per-	vision.			
- marine	ended in a three-way tie between	sonal feelings. It goes back to the				
and the second		old, old saying-"if you can't find	NAMES NEW COACH			
H. CA	team, indicating that the other two boys on the A team also con-	anything good to say, don't say anything at all."	MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) - The			
	sidered them most worthy of the		University of Idaho will name its .			
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ain-	ONE WONDERS whether Putt	men in athletics, said something	the number of applicants has been			
He-	reads only what he wants to read,	that always has stuck in the mind.	reduced to four.			
able	or just has a natural dislike for	"If the team does well, praise the team and praise the individual				
nak-	the Pampa Harvesiers. It is not uncommon for any sportswriter	boys. If the team does poorly,	Hard to Buck			
ioto)	worth his salt to feel a part of the	blame the team or blame the	PITTSBURGH (UPI) - There			
ffensive	team he supports - this writer	coach, but NEVER blame an in-	never has been a no-hit, no-run ' game pitched at Forbes Field,			
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efensive	hind the Harvesters all the way,	ruin his whole life."	Pittsburgh Pirates.			
our of-	Bob Hilburn of the Plainview Her-	While Powell, in this particular				
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team which will be working hard- same. Don't be surprised to see of local teams and a whole area as ral Ramsey said: "I feel that this but he ought to take the advice of a runner, a passer and a blocker. are Clay Lively, 175, last year's Fullback, the man who does the Under this setup, the quarterback starting left end; Mike Bridges, at blocking and is needed for those start finding out what we have particular team or teams, but he to be trying to hurt one boy in writers, but please don't take it out on the sports writers. should be objective in his writing, particular, Pampa athletics in out on the individual athletes."

wingback behind him. If the the best blocker of the trio. The speed more than weight is the key quarterback keeps, he has the op- spot is wide open and the results and any of the three may be the tion of running or passing.

Grade District Track

Perryton won the district sev-| \$80-yard relay: Pampa (Allen

enth grade track meet at Pampa Lindsey, Gordon Davis, Alonso Go-

Friday, leading all the way to mez, Danny Stokes), Dumas, Per-

edged Pampa Junior High for sec- 1:54.1.

ond place, 65% to 651/2 points, with

Phillips fourth with 50 points, Lee

of Pampa sixth with 38, Borger

Austin 22 and Borger Houston

Although the Rangers led almost

place in the high jump. Stokes'

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Broad jump: Danny Stokes,

Pampa; Schaub, Lee; Kelly, Aus-

baton in third place in the 880- over the Bulldogs.

margin of a four-way split for fifth at that time.

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ing honors himself,

of spring training will have a lot man for the job. They are Clive Sevmour. a 160-pound junior with Rangers Win Seventh tential; Keith Griffin, 170 - pound soph who was outstanding on the no experience, but tremendous po-

B team last year and converted sophomore tackle James Williamson, 175

Lost Good Center

"The other big key to a successful offense is the center slot, and here we graduate one of our outfinish with 97% points. Dum as ryton, Phillips, Austin, Lee. Time John Brown. Two junior letterstanding players last year, senior men, 185-pound Gary Thurmond and 180-pound John Fite are the top candidates for the job, but 160pound soph Dean Evans, comes up from the B team with fine re-

ports. from the beginning, Dumas and LUBBOCK (Spl) - Monterey "At right tackle, we plan to use Phillips led in the battle for second knocked Borger out of first place Ricky Goodwin, a 189-pound replace until the final event, when Friday and moved into the top spot turning starter. Ricky was an of-Danny Stokes, taking the final in District 3-AAAA with a 5-0 win fensive guard and defensive linebacker last year, but we are going

yard relay, flashed to the front to The Plainsmen are 8-1 and lead to make a lot of changes to fit almost win second place for the the Borger squad by a halfgame. the new offensive and defensive Reapers and take individual scor- Borger placed its 8-2 mark against patterns and we feel that Ricky the Lubbock Westerners at 2 p.m. will make a fine tackle. Jim Brum-Dumas took second place by the Saturday. Monterey hosts Pampa ley, a 180-pounder up from the B team is also expected to see plenty

of action 000 000 0-0 5 1 "At left guard we have another 36, edging Jackie McClellan, who Monterey 200 102 x-5 4 0 starter returning, 195-pound twoled Phillips with 34 points and Ver- Joe Robinson and Joe Coffer, letterman Keith Reimer, who playnon Pshigoda of Perryton with 30 Danny MacDougall, and Buddy ed both guard and tackle last year. Bill Campaigne, 165, and letter-

Hampton. 2B-Dale Conner, Borger. man John Neslager, a 200-pound junior who has developed very AMARILLO (Spl) - Tascosa fast, will be bucking for the numtin; Flatt, Dumas; Graves, Aus- cinched the city championship ber two spot. Right guard canditin; Williford, Perryton. Distance- Friday by downing the Amarillo dates are 190 - pound letterman Sandies, 6-4, on the Rebels field. Donnie Rexroad and 225 - pound Shot put: Jackie McClellan, The Rebels are undefeated in the sophomore Phil Clark, both with

Phillips; Ferguson, Lee; Pshigoda, city games, beating Palo Duro 19-6 excellent potential. Perryton; McKinley, Perryton, and Amarillo 2-1. 'Left tackle is wide open, with Daye, Perryton: Hatley, Phillips. The Rebs met Palo Duro yester- the top candidates to fill the gap day at 2 p.m. in the finale of the being 175-pound Perry Thompson, Distance-39'101/2". 75-yard dash: Vernon Pshigoda, city games. The game was set at a transfer from Perryton, and two Perryton; Hickman, Dumas; Fer- Palo Duro and another win would B teamers, Myron Scribner, 180,

guson, Lee: Devers, Perryton; push the Rebs' District 3-AAAA and Carl Johnson, 175. Keller, Phillips; Rose, Perryton. mark to 7-4. Amarillo is 4-5. The Defense Question Sandies were at Plainview. 'Defensively, I wouldn't even 030 210 000-6 9 0 want to venture a guess as to who 70-yard low hurdles: Jackie Mc- Tascosa Clellan, Phillips; Rupprecht, Per- Amarillo 000 103 000-4 7 3 our starters will be until after

ryton; Bonner, Dumas; Beesley, Johnny Bowman and Stan Rob- spring training. Last year we ran Perryton; Davis, Pampa; Slagle, inson, Rusty Alexander and Larry the Bear Bryant style with a four-Dumas. Time-10.5. Jasper. 2B-Johnny Bowman, Tascosa. 50-yard dash: Vernon Pshigoda, Perryton; Rose, Perryton; Kelly, 3b-Gary Bogan, Tascosa. Austin; Brown, Perryton; - Flatt, Henry, Amarillo. Dumas: Carlos, Pampa. Time-6,3. 440-yard relay: Dumas. (Bon-

PLAINVIEW (Spl) - Mike Va- also practice on the Arkarsas ner, Hickman, Filler, Slagle), Perryton, Pampa, Phillips, Austin, chon raced home with the winning "monster" or rover defense, and run for the Palo Duro Dons Friday Lee. Time-53.1. 100-yard dash: Danny S tok e s, and then pitched his way into a

Pampa; Schaub, Lee; Ferguson, victory over Plainview, 6.5 in an Lee; Filler, Dumas; Devers, Per, eight - inning District 3-AAAA ryton; Lindsey, Pampa. Time-11.3. game.

man line because our linebackers were better defensively than our linemen. This year we have good HR-Bill Defee, Tascosa; Don line potential - not big, but fast, hard-charging boys, and we'll use the Oklahoma 5-4 defense. We may

(Cont'd from Page 10)

High jump: Jackie McClellan. The Dons are 36 in district. Boats in the lower class horsepow-Phillips: Stokes, Pampa; Willi- They hosted the Tascora Rebels at er will run five lap races, 71 to 85 ford, Perryton; Bonner, Dumas; 2 p.m. yesterday. Plainyiew is hp. and 81 to 100 will run 10 laps Rose, Perryton - Lindsey, Pampa- 1-10. The Bulldogs remained home and the U and UU (unlimited) Winborne, Pampa and Giles-Du- yesterday to face the Amarillo Sand- classes will run together in a 20. mas tied for fifth. Height-4'7". Jies. lap feature.



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SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1963 **Materials Seem** Largest Block **To Exploration**

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DALLAS (UPI)- Two Massa chusetts research scientists believe one of the biggest stumbling blocks in long-term space exploration is the development of new materials that will withstand the strange and powerful stresses of space.

The scientists-Robert A. Stauffer and John L. Ham-made this point in a paper which Stauffer read at the second Manned Space Meeting, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics." An estimated 1,200 scientists and engineers attended the threeday meeting. Stauffer is vice president and director of research. Ham is research associate of National Research Corp., Cambridge, Mass.

Demands Pressing "Demands being made on materials for space programs are pressing them to the very limit

of their performance capability. the Stauffer-Ham paper said. They advised "much closer work" between materials and design experts to solve problems

raised by hostile space environment. One problem Stauffer and Ham discussed was the danger of cold welding in space. That is, cleaned

metal surfaces coming together in the vacuum of space tend to fuse together under pressure. This could result in electrical

contacts, antenna gears, slip rings and similar mechanical devices bonding together. The obvious solution is to lubricate surfaces.

Lubricants Evaporate But Stauffer and Ham said conventional lubricants disappear quickly in space. They suggested that the problem may be solved by a so-far unknown material with a low vapor pressure that would evaporate more slowly than conventional lubricants.

Former X15 pilot Scott Crossfield said in a final session that man's decision-making capability will be essential for the foreseeable future in successful space exploration.

"Man is our most broadly re-



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mate decision maker." Crossfield said. "Contingent upon such factors as mission length and technological development, the highlytrained astronaut will assume control of the spacecraft, with varying degrees of reliance on earthbased facilities

Blind Musician Still Keeps liking At 59

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)-Brijido Weecho) La Salde of Tornillo was hiking long before the New Frontier issued its 50-mile prescript.cn. But, Weecho does it the hard way. He is blind.

The 59-year-old sightless musician has walked from town to town in the El Paso Valley as a part of his daily activity. Walking is good exercise." he

said. "I can still walk 10 miles a day but not as fast as I used to. I could once walk 10 miles in 45 minutes.

Weecho can be seen walking along the highway with only a cane to guide him.

"I have the towns of Fort Hancock, Tornillo, Fabens, Ysleta, Clint and Sierra Blanca engraved in my mind like a map," he said. "In all my years of walking I have never been hurt."

Weecho was struck with blindness when he was six years old. His sharp sense of touch, smell and sound make up for the lack of sight.

He mastered the violin, trumpet, guitar and bass drum at an early age and spends his time teaching the instruments to youngsters.

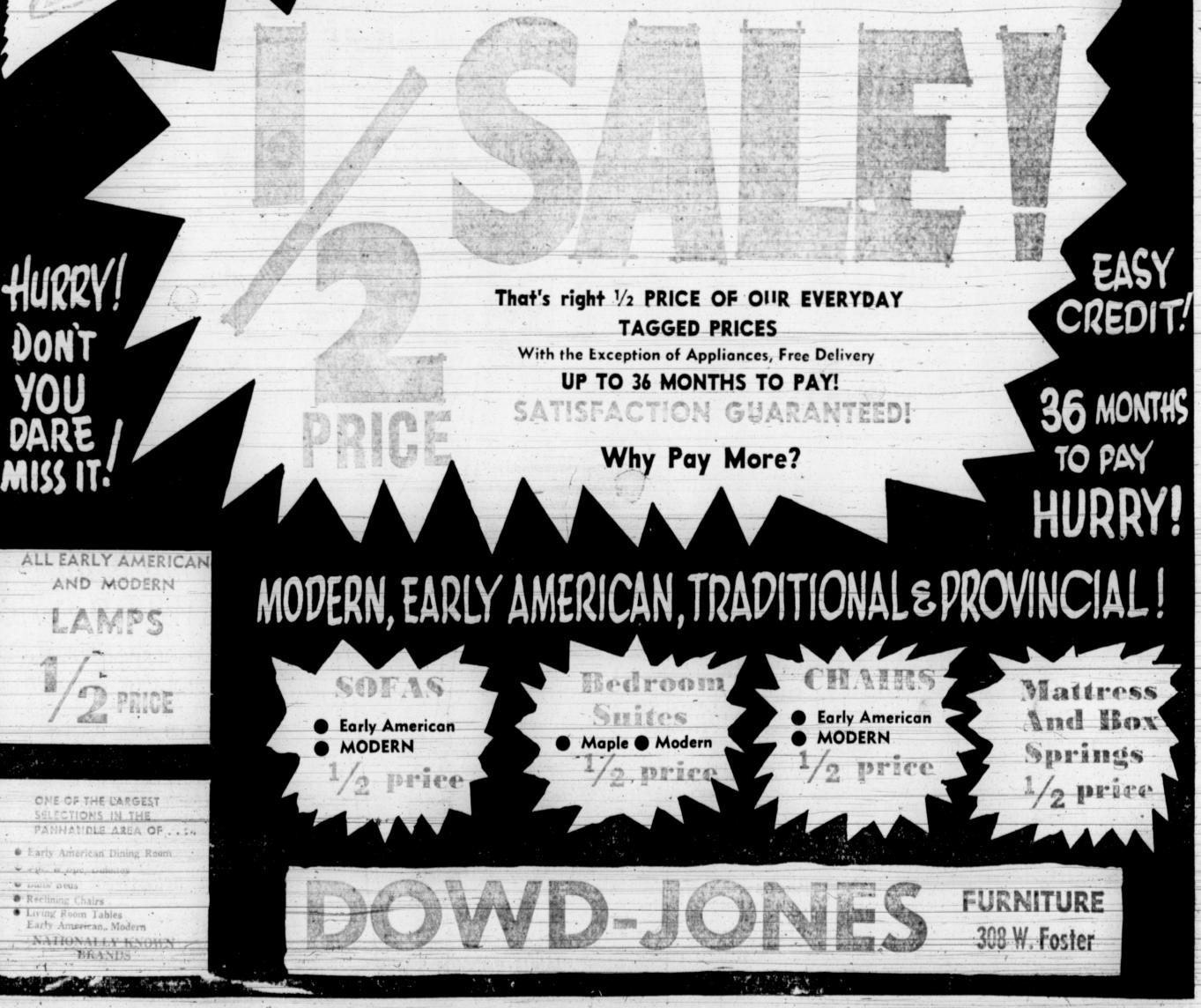
"I walked all over this valley when there was no pavement. Fifty miles then was nothing to walk and I believe I could walk it today if I had to."

Weecho does not walk as much as he used to. "I have many friends now who stop in their automobiles and give me a lift."-He gained his friends from the students he taught, and the dancers who enjoyed his playing at the Saturday night dances that kept him busy for years.

NOTE BRINGS ACTION

VENTURA, Calif. (UPI)-County Supervisor Fred Ireland had a problem Wednesday most men would like.

He wrote a polite note to the board saying he thought his new office was fine. "But I don't have any furniture, so my secretary has to sit on my lap.' The board got the hint ordered the furniture.







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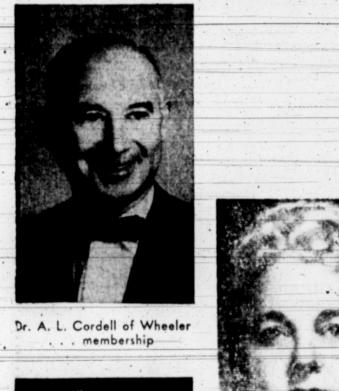
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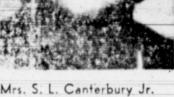
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of Kilgore . . state vice president







Mrs. George Cree Jr. of Pampa ... publicity

Mrs John L. Kimmins of Wheeler ... council president



REGISTRATION — Delegates arriving tomorrow to at-tend the annual Spring Conference of PTA District 19 will find these PTA Pampa members, Mrs. Jack Nichols, seated and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, waiting to register them at one o'clock in the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co. Mrs. Nichols is registration chairman and Mrs. Shelhamer is general co-chairman in charge of conference arrange-ments. Delegates arriving on Tuesday will begin register-ing at 10 a. m. in-the First Baptist Church. PRE-CONFERENCE MEETING — In order to assure the success of and to cover as much ground as possible in the two-day Spring Conference of PTA District 19, which will begin here tomorrow afternoon, several pre-conference meetings were held. Pictured at one of the planning sessions are, Dr. Ferman Haynie of Borger, 19th PTA District president, left conferring with Mrs. J. R. Holloway, general conference chairman, center, and Mrs. Brantly Hudson Jr. president of the Pampa Council of PTA.

Sam Begert of Pampa ... evaluation

W. C. Harter of Borger

. . . corresponding secretary

SPRING CONFERENCE IN PAMPA

19th District PJA



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THE PRETTY TOUCH --- Months ago Pampa PTA members began working on plans for the conference and included in these plans were the luncheon and banquet decorations, which will add a gay note to the overall business tone of the conference. Adding a few last minute touches to the table decorations planned for the social affairs are, left to right, Mrs. J. Parks Brumley and Mrs. John Gentry, PTA City Council hospitality chairman and Mrs. Harry Paul, banquet luncheon chairman.



Mrs. John Roy McBride . nee Jane Anne Stephens

of white snowdrip chrysanthe mums garlanded with Hahn's Ivy. Mrs. William Cooke Boone Jr. of Mobile, Ala., served as bridesmatron. Her gown and flowers were identical to that of the matron of honor.

Lee Roy McBride served his son as best man. Groomsman was Bernard Slomchinski of Austin. Ushers were Charles Pastusek and Walter Schuster, both of Dallas, Victor Pastusek of Wichita Falls and James Pavlicek of Hereford. Altar attendants were James Phillips of Dallas and Bill Breen of Austin.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stephens chose a three-toned green chiffon gown fashioned with a blouson bodice, cap sleeves and boat neckline. She wore matching green slippers and a green pixie hat of leaves complemented with a corsage of green orchids.

Mrs. McBride, bridegroom's mother, chose a three - piece theater suit of pink silk fashioned with a chanel jacket. She wore matching silk slippers and a pink flowered cloche. Her corsage was of pink-throated white orchids.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parish hall where the bride's parents served as hosts. The bride's table was appointed with an Italian cutwork cloth centered. with an arrangement of white stock in a silver pedestal bowl adorned with cherubs. Silver candelabra with garlands of smilax and nosegays of stephanotis appointments. Assisting at the reception were

Mmes. Robert Argadine, Robert C. Guests were registered by Mrs. versity. Billy O. Martin, Stewart Bach- white carnation buttoniere.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell McConnell

..... wedding anniversary hosts

Pampa Club Scene Of The McConnells' Thirtieth Wedding Anniversary Party

The thirtieth wedding anniversa- | N. M. by the Rev. Clyde K. Campry of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Mc- bell, minister of the church, Connell of White Deer was cele- In addition to three children, the toward him. brated at a reception held Sunday McConnells have five grandchilafternoon in the Pampa Club, Cor- dren.

onado Inn. Receiving guests were the hosts farmed and ranched ten miles boredom with him. He will trust flanked the centerpiece. The three- and their children, Mr. and Mrs. west of Pampa for all but two of the flattering "lines" of members tiered wedding cake and silver Jack McCabe, 1943 N. Sumner: the 30 years they have been mar. of the opposite sex, ignoring their punch service completed the table Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kotara of ried. Those two years were spent contemptious treatment of him. It Groom; and Calvin Walter McCon- in Fort Worth, where Mr. McCon. his boss passes over him to give neil attended Texas Christian Uni- the promotion to somebody else, nell of the home.

McCurry, Jimmy Scott Lake, Eu-gene Golden and Sam McClese, by Mrs. George W. Scott of Pam-Mrs. Marion Hill and son, Bill, of been committed against him, he laday, Virginia Wilmsen, Bethena Mrs. McConnell wore an orchid Borger; Dr. and Mrs. Dewey will experience the torment o Sheffield, all of Dallas; Mmes. corsage and Mr. McConnell, a Mathews of Tonkawa, Okla., cous helple's anxiety - that exhaustin man and Jim Alexander, all of Miss Julia McCabe and Miss Dowd of Lawton, Okla., Messrs, the significance of what has bee Wichita Falls; Mrs. William H. Nancy Kotara played background and Mmes; Howard Lane; Ralph done, and the stronger part insists Bridwell of Fort Worth and Mrs. music during the reception and Randall; J. P. Smith and Paul that the other fellow meant no Wayne Lee Harrison of Lubbock, sang several of the honorees' fa- Dauer, all of Panhandle.

A child's ability to defend him vorite songs. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. A white cherub vase, holding a When making a personal phone self against hurt in all its forms and Mrs. Lee Roy McBride, were cathedral arrangement of pink call, identify yourself to the person -humiliation, disparagement, con hosts for a Rehearsal Party on rosebuds and white stock, center, answering, before asking for your tempt - is destroyed by parents Friday evening, preceding the ed the pink satin cloth, which was party. who have said, "I hurt

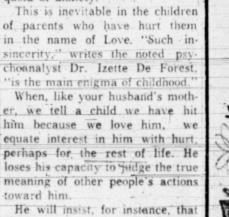


By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE | confusion of his life by just such Newspaper Enterprise' Assn. exaggerated irritation as impelled Dear Mrs. Lawrence: My hus- your husband to hit his son for band is very impatient with our soiling a washable tablecloth.

6-year-old boy, Last night he hit Under such circumstances, we the child for spilling some gravy can't be sure of anything. To try on the tablecloth. When I objected, and become sure, we may have he said it was the only way to to go back to trust of our body teach the child to watch what he's that primitive self of ours which doing. We have constant argu- stung and reddened in protest children. His answer always is that against the "love" which delivered it was for his good that his moth- need professional help to establish er spanked him as a child and our what we dare not fully know. two boys have to learn

ANSWER: It is immoral to tell Deliciously wrapped in a cool cloud of bragrance a child we have hurt him because we love him, are interested in his "good," etc., etc. We hurt him because he has made us feel fear or anger.

My-bet is that your husband suffers from more than the usual quota of anxiety.



a playmate likes him though the Mr. and Mrs. McConnell have playmate gives every evidence of

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Miss Jane Anne Stephens of Dal- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy las became the bride of John Roy McBride, 1721 Aspen. wedding vows solemnized on April flanked by spiral candelabra hold- bracelet - length sleeves. The 27 at ten o'clock in the morning in wedding scene. Emerald foliage dralitrain. the Sacred Heart Catholic Church adorned with candelabra and in Wichita Falls with the Rev. Pat- formed a background. rick M. Scanlan officiating.

Miss Stephens is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Edwards, organist, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas provided the music arrangements. BRIDE Stephens of Electra and the niece

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Good- Given in marriage by her father, orchid surrounded by garlands of organza cloche. She wore the ornight, 1711 Beech. Mr. McBride is the bride wore an antique white stephanotis and Hahn's ivy.

pearls complemented her cos-

BEAU AND SWEETHEART - At the recent dinnerdance, "The Bowery Brawl," given annually by the Kit Kat Klub and Seven-Eleven Club, Miss Jan Grady was nomed "Seven-Eleven Sweetheart" and Richard Organ was named "Kit Kat Klub Beau," Each were presented with identification bracelets inscribed with their titles by the presidents of the two organizations, Miss Sandra Weatherly and Richard Organ. Included in the evening's entertainment were new members, dressed in colorful costumes, dancing the traditional "Can Can" and Miss Ann Qualls singing a "torch song." Following dinner and the program, the remainder of the evening was spent dancing. The dinner dance also marked Kit Kat Klub's silver anniversary of organization. (Photo, Call's Studio)

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taffeta gown with Venetian la appliqued about the portrait neckline, on the molded bodice and Arrangements of white stock ing votive lights appointed the volumnious skirt formed a cathe-

ume.

Illusion fell from a pearl tiara. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. She carried a white satin Pray- slippers and bag, white kid gloves

er Book centered with a white to complement her white pleated chid from her bridal bouquet. ATTENDANTS The bride was graduated from

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wedding, in the Parish Hall. Gar- encircled by a shirred, floor length den flowers and ivy were used on ruffle the tables, which were arranged in Mrs. Fern Jackson of White Deer and Mrs. H. M. Folmar, sis-

For a travel costume, the bride ter of Mrs. McConnell, presided at The bride's fingertip veil of Silk chose a turquoise wool and silk the punch service. Mines, J. C. Chanel suit with three - quarter Freeman of White Deer and Mrs. length sleeves and a white silk Robert McConnell, aunt of Mr. Mc blouse. She chose black patent Connell, served from the tiered

cake. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell were married on April 13, 1933 in the First Methodist Church in Clovis,

Mrs. Marion Francis Hardin Jr. Electra High School and North Monners Make Friends

of Fort Worth, sister of the Texas State University, where she bride, served as matron of honor. was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She wore a floor-length Apple The bridegroom was graduated Green silk organza gown fashion- from Pampa High School and the ed with a portrait neckline and University of Texas, where he was short sleeves. A contrasting dark- a member of Phi Kappa Theta. er green cummerbund formed a The couple will make their home chapel-fength train. A small green, at 4001 Lemmon Ave, in Dallas, silk organza pillbox hat with a Numerous nuptial courtesies shoulder-length silk illusion veil, were extended the popular Dallas matching green silk slippers, while couple, prior to their marriage. kid gloves and a single strand of

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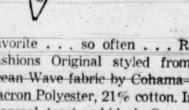


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Eight Annual PTA' Spring Conference Starts Monday Manners Make Friends

A. H. Hooser of Pl introduce the theme for the vight annual conference of the 19th District PTA, which convenes in Pampa April, 29-30. The district has selected the theme "He increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man."

Mr. Hooser is a graduate of the Plainview School system. He has an A. A. Degree, B. S. Degree from Wayland College and a M. ED. Degree from Tenas Technological College, and holds a professional teacher's certificate and administrator's certificate. He is a member of local, state, and national professional organizations, a Mason, a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and a life member of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

He has been active in the Texas State Teachers Association and state delegate, local unit president. view Public Schools. Chairman for five years.

A. H. Hooser of Plainview has served as local, district, and junior high principal in the Plain- E. Lee Junior High: E. O. Wedge- er, pager and ushers; Jack E.

worth, manager of the Pampa Benton, exhibits; George B. Cree and as District IV. Membership Registration will begin at I p.m. Chamber of Commerce: Jack Ed- Jr., and Derrell B. Hogsett, pub-Monday in the Citizens Bank and mondson, superintendant of licity; J. P. Brumley, coffee and

Before joining the TSTA s'aff, Trust Co. with a Board of Mana- schools; Mrs. Brantly Hudson, Floyd Smith, timekeepers. he served ten years as classroom gers meeting scheduled for 3 Pampa City Council PTA presi- Approximately 250 PTA repreteacher, elementary principal, itd p.m. and a banquet honoring Life dent; Mrs. J. T. Broadaway of sentatives are expected to attend.

Members at 7 p.m. in the Star- Panhandle. light Room of the Coronade Inn. A luncheon at 12 noon in the Melvin Munn, a local business. First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, will divide the first and secman, will be guest speaker. State officers planning to attend Mrs. Canterbury will give the ond sessions of the conference

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are Mrs. Angus McDonald of Aus- Juncheon address. tin, state chairman of publications The conference will adjourn at and Mrs. S. L. Canterbury Jr. of Kilgore, state vice president. Each 2:45 p.m. Tuesday. Pampa was host for the fourth will-participate in conference activities.

annual meeting of the district on April 20-21, 1959. Following a 10 a.m. final regis-Local conference committees, tration in the First Baptist Church working under the directon of of delegates arriving April 30, the Mrs. Brantly Hudson Jr., council conference proper will get under chairman, are Mmes. J. R. Holloway in the First Baptist Cation way, general chairman; E. E.

with Dr. W. F. Haynie of Borger, Shelhamer, co-chairman; Jack district president, presiding. Nichols, registration: II o w a r d Speakers for the morning ses- Holt, information; Paul H ward, sion will include Joe Page, princi- tickets; W. S. Runvan Jr., reser-

pal of Lamar School and district vations and hospitality; E. L. Heneducational relations chairman; derson, enterlainment; Harry PTA keynote speaker Jack Nichols, principal of Robert Paul, decorations; Robert Di mey-

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jously mentioned were: Mintes. Continuing she related, "This machinery was a welcome part of Robert Allen, Jeff Bearden, Ross Buzzard I I Chase G I Crad the scenery to us on the morning duck, J. R. Donaldson, W. L

N. D. Steele, Michael Wilson and "An unusual night was spent L. J. Zachry.

CHECKING ON luncheon details, earlier this month in preparation for the Tuesday luncheon, which will be held in the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall are, left to right, Mrs. E. L. Henderson, Mrs. Howard Holt, Mrs. Paul R. Howard and Mrs. Jack Benit was announced that the mstalla-(Daily News Photo) Hermann-Nix Tell May 7 at 12:30.

ment of Miss Nelwyn Hermann travelled last summer.

C. Hermann of Lake Drive, Taylor marks concerning Alaska, "It was line and moving at a snail's pace

tion luncheon would be held in the pairing broken-through and wash- century." plained.

Frontier - Alaska." She guided

and William Dale Nix Jr. is being The guide prefaced her trav-announced by Dr. and Mrs. Robert elogue with these factual re-from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. waiting in

Cibola Room at the Coronado Inn, The program was given by Mrs. Philip Gates titled, ' Ihe Last

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Texas, parents of the bride-elect. by Russia for \$7,200,000. Its value Mr. Nix is the son of Mr. and Mrs. has been centered around its sal-William Dale Nix of Canadian. mon industry; in 1897-95 the gold Land of the Midnight Sun. For

The couple is making plans for rush brought prosperity; and dura late summer wedding in St. ing World War II attention was dark as dusk is at home." James Episcopal Church in Tay- drawn to its strategic military location. It is one-sixth as large as lor.

Flight.

the United States, and in 1959 it Miss Hermann, who resides at was admitted to the Union as the 3001 Red River, Austin will be a summer graduate of the Universi- With the aid of colored slides,

ty of Texas with a BS degree in Mrs. Gates gave a picturesque elementary education. She has al-view of the beauty of numerous so attended Texas Tech, where she mountains and their unique snow was a member of Kappa Alpha patterns on the peaks, the abun-Theta, serving the sorority as cor-dant green forests, and the huge responding secretary, a La Ven- lakes with their blue waters tana Beauty finalist and Angel matching the blue skies. Motoring through Canada, she pointed out

Mr. Nix will graduate in June the restored cabin of the Yukon from Texas A&M with a .b.A. de- poet, Robert Service, and then gree in English. He is presently gave an excerpt from his poem. serving as Cadet Colonel of the "The Cremation of Sam McGee." Texas A&M college corps, is a At Dawson City, the Gates fammember of the Ross Volunteers ily hit the Alaskan Highway, which and has been named to Who's Who she stated had been officially openin American Colleges and Univer- ed in 1942. The record-breaking sities. rainfall in the areas where they

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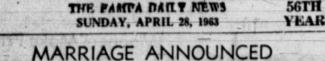
SWEETHEART AND BEAU - Miss Cecilia McDonald was named "Sweetheart" by the Esquire Club and Mike Schale was chosen "Beau" by the Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club at their annual "Ship Wreck Dinner-Dance" held recently in the Optimist Boys' Club. New members traditionally danced "The Hula" as a portion of the program. Decorations followed a "shipwreck" theme with fish-nets, sea-shells, simulated hull of a ship, fish, turtles, ducks, birds, palm trees and treasures chests forming the decorations. Miss Carole Enloe, president, was master of ceremonies. Sponsors attending were Messrs, and Mmes. Bill McDonald; Jack Vaughn; Homer-Miller; Jim Arndt; Mmes. Chris Walsh and Norma Schale. Following the dinner and program, the remainder of the evening was spent concing to the music of."The Coronados."

(Photo, Kenneth Butler)





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of her daughter, Janice, to Johnny Ironmonger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ironmonger, 1018 S. Schneider. Wedding vows were solemnized by the Rev. Orval See in the Calvary Baptist Church on April 15 at seven o'clock. Mrs. Dwinna Johnston attended the bride as matron of honor. Dennis Duncan served the bridegroom as best man. Mr. Ironmonger is employed by Bob's Elec-

Miss Gunvor Roman, scholarship derburg. student to TU from Helsinki,

Flower Show Plans Garden Club Topic

REXROAT-SIKES

Mrs. Gary Sikes Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rexroat,

1020 Neel Road, announce

Plans for the Spring, Flower Show, to be staged with other clubs in the Garden Club Council, were discussed at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Top o' Texas Garden Club held in the home of Mrs. Tom Patton, 2511 Christine.

Plans were outlined by Mrs Hyman Kirby

Project reports were read by Mrs. L. B. Robertson and work days set. The program "Perennials For

Perfection" was presented by Mrs. Margery Mack, who stated "the object of garden clubs is to stimulate interest in flowers and shrubs; perennials do just that. For showy results, plan three or four plants of same color together. Most perennials should be lifted

every three or four years." Mrs. W. T. Donnell was welcomed as a guest.

ing the social hour.

El Progresso Club Donates To Funds



Miss Janette Lou Stone, J. R. Glenn

BRIDE

Women Of Moose Name Officers

Women of the Moose Lodge, No. closed the meeting with prayer, 1153, met at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Attending were Mmes. Ralph lodge home, 401 E. Brown, with West, Lovie Fry, W. C. Brown, Mrs. Ralph West, senior regent, Harvey Downs, Truman Garrison, presiding. Charles Webb, Tom Beard, Connie

During the business meeting, the following officers were elected for Lockhart, Sam Goodan, Clyde Ed-1963-64: Mmes. Lovie Fry, senior mundson, V. Holeman and Fay regent; Truman Garrison, junior Monroe. regent: Ralph West, junior graduate regent: W. C. Brown chap-

lain: Tom, Beard, recorder; Harv- arate checks at a Dutch treat resey Downs, treasurer. New officers will be installed on July 1.

Plans were discussed for initiation of new members to be held at the next meeting, May 14 with officers from the Women of the Moose Lodge in Amarillo assisting.

Mrs. Truman Garrison, chaplain,

Okla., attended Mannsville High School. He is employed by Humble Seismograph. The couple's wedding trip in cluded travel to Platt Nationa Park, Lake Texhoma and Lake Altus and Easter Day with Mr. Glenn's family in Mannsville.



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Miss Florita Lou Young

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Young of Fort Worth announce. the betrothal of their daughter, Florita, to G. L. (Bill) Stafford Jr. of Dumas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Len Stafford, 2137 Hamilton. Wedding vows will be solemnized on June 22 at eight o'clock in the Sagamore Hill Baptist Church in Fort Worth with a reception to follow. The bride-elect was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University; taught music in Travis Elementary School, Pampa, for three years and is now teaching music in North Ward Elementary School in Dumas. Her fiance was graduated from Texas A&M and is an independent oil and gas operator. (Photo, Smith Studio)

Barbecue Planned

For 4H 'Clubbers' The Top O' Texas 4-H Club met April 20 in the Court House Annex with the president, Bill Skaggs, presiding. The secretary pro team, Cynthia Hogsett, read the minutes and called the roll. 19 members were present. David Webster and Scott Epperson gave the 4 . H pledge and the creed.

The program was given by the Gray County Agricultural Agent, Foster Whaley, who discussed the plans for having a county - wide 4-H bar-b-q at Lake McClelian this summer.

Bob Ward reported that the fol lowing boys were going to shoot in the district round up competition in Canyon on April 27: Keith Mc-Cann, Danny Hogsett, Kenneth Emmerson, and Bob Ward. Miss Angela Cunningham announced that thirteen grls had entered the county Favorite Food Show. The winners, Phyllis Atwood

and Angela Cunninghan:, will go to the district round up in the junior division. During the recreation period Jan Osborn led the game "Wink-em."

Refreshments were served. The county wide Better Bake Show will be May 4 at 9 a.m. in the Court House Annex.

The next meeting will be May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Court House Annex



Miss Martha Dell Judd

JUDD-COOKE BETROTHAL

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Judd of Greensburg, Ky., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Martha Della, to Joe G. Cooke, Lieutenant (j. g.), United States Navy son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cooke of Pampa. Miss Judd was graduated from Greensburg High School and ottended Western Kentucky State College. Lt. Cooke attended Texas Technological College and is based at NAS Lemore; Calif. with the "World Fomous Golden Dragons" of Light Jet Attack Squadron 192. The wedding will take place at four o'clock on July 6 in the Greenburg Methodist Church.

Power And Influence Of Clubwomen **Discussed By Varietas Club Speaker**

The Varietas Study Club m et plans were made for the Spring Tuesday afternoon in the home of luncheon to be held May 14 in the Mrs. Ralph Thomas with Mrs. home of Mrs. Luther Pierson. Lee Harrah, president, presiding. Attending were Mmes. Tilden B.

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The program on Federation was opened by Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, who discussed "Club Women Speak." She emphasized that there are

1,068 clubs organized in Texas with 75,000 clubwomen. She stated. "we can see why they are heard and how they can exert a powerful influence.

"Since 1930," the speaker continued, "when Mrs. Lindsey was president, many programs have peen added with definite objectives; such as, traffic safety, water and soil conserve rentai health, scholarships a Tans more."

She stressed "when we as clubromen speak or endorse a program, let's make it a worthwhile one, which we have studied and investigated."

Mrs. Sherman White, incoming president, gave an interesting account of the Top of Texas District Convention held recently in the Holiday Inn in Amarillo attended by 300 clubwomen.

Mrs. White reported the remarks of the state president, Mrs. A. T. Carleton of Houston, who stressed the theme for the year, "New Dimensions In Search For Growth." During the business meeting, Armstrong, Cocil Dalton, H. Price Dosier, H. T. Hampton, Lee Harrah, Dow King, J. E. Kirchman, J. R. Spearman, Ralph Thomas, W. A. Wagoner, Joe Z. Weaver and Sherman White.

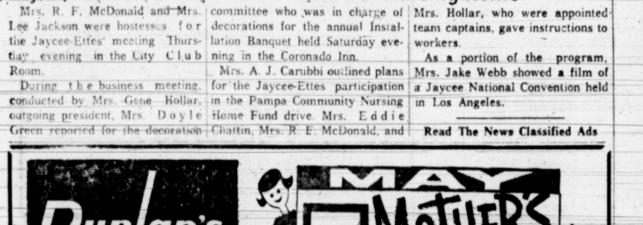
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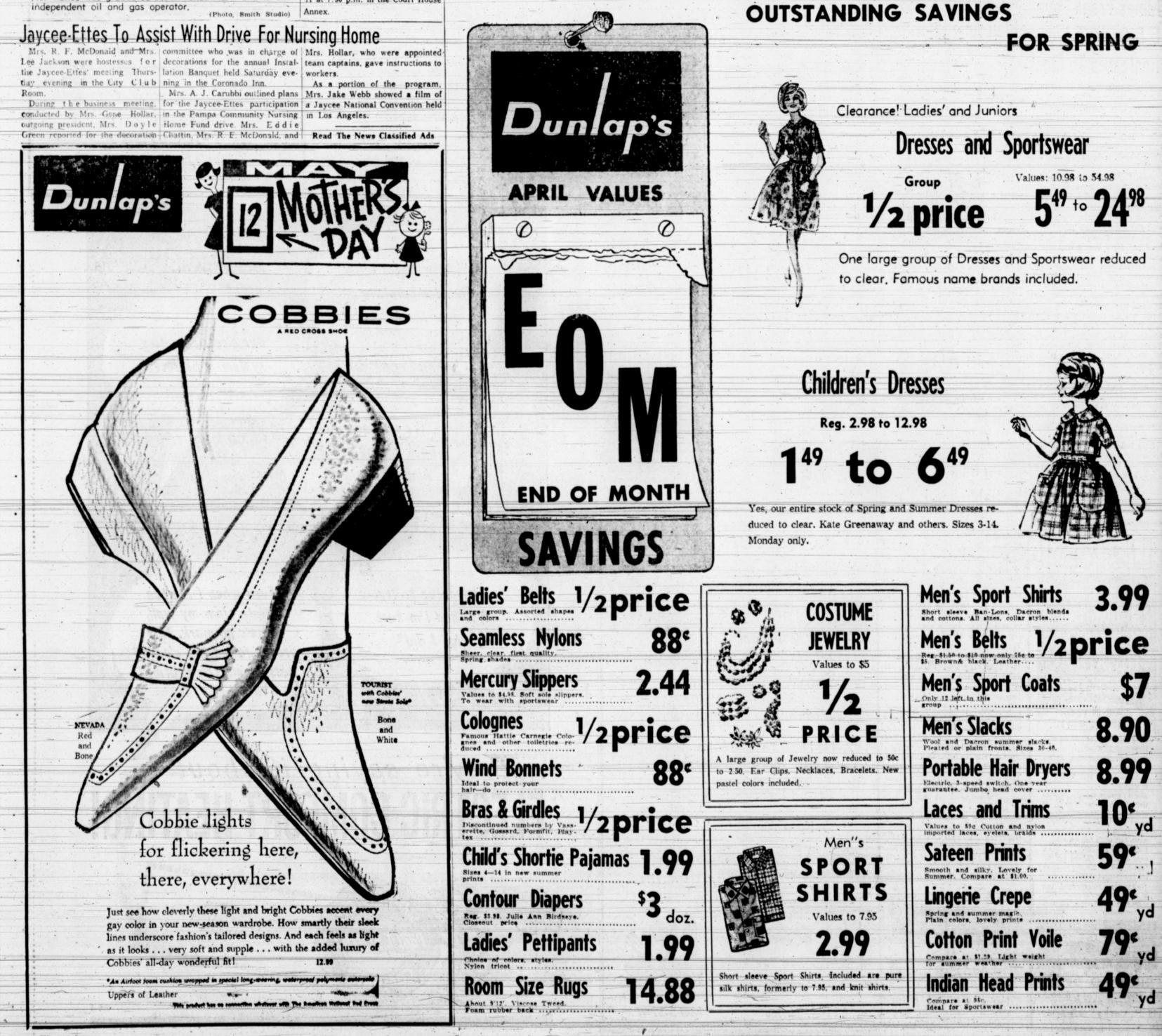


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Miss Lorraine Robins

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Church on Tuesday afternoon in sell.

song. Mrs. E. O. Etheredge, president, conducted the business meeting with Mrs. W. G. Gooding reading ceremony in the fellowship hall of make them parrow and then wind GIRLS - This is a good way to the secretary's report. Mrs. Henry the church.

and gave the closing prayer. The class presented Mrs. Gar-land and Mrs. Young with hostess and and Mrs. Young with hostess Land And Hoste Young With hoste

textile fraternity

Skim Milk Is

into balls. Knit into a lovely and use up those ends of white candles Taylor read devotion from Psalms The bride-elect attended Hardin- different looking sweater, using that have a way of accumulating

Mrs. L. A. Baxter gave the open- on June 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the beginning at top, cut each stock- candle into very, very hot washing mind can change lives, win suc- Fischer, Ted Knox, Wayne St. ing prayer followed by the class chapel of the First Baptist-Church ing into a strip three-fourths inch- water and let it stand until the cess in all things and overcome Clair. Leymond Hall, Jim Merechapel of the First Baptist-Church is into a cutting round and round shavings are melted. Then scrub all obstacles, simply by using faith dith, John Plaster, Murry Sealey, and optimism as guides to positive Jack Vaughn, Dot Francis and held immediately following the stocking to make one for and dry to a shine,-MRS. K. J. thinking and acting. You neel be Miss Virginia Vaughn.

land and Mrs. Young with hostess College this Spring with a BS degifts. Entertainment was under the gree in speech therapy. She is a

supervision of Mrs. Lelia Gomer. member of Sigma Alpha Eta, na- wait to try some. I dyed mine red next children's party with a bang

ing the social hour. Attending were ing fraternity. She will be employ-Mmes. Henry Taylor, Maggie ed by the Decatur City Schools in Deal, Myrtle Enloe, W. G. Gooding, Sam Bray, L. A. Baxter, Lelia Decatur, Ala. Gomer, M. E. Tucker, Dora Poe,

W. Reid, R. W. Warren and C. G. January, 1963 with a degree in tex-Miller

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They contain only very little of the animal protein found in meat. "Inspired by space" is the description for a new hairstyle - a soft flow of waves brushed back

and vitamin C found in vegetables.

from the forehead and gently combed symmetrically around the sides.

Manners Make Friends



where the guests are packed like sardines.

sample of gold - colored knitting POLLY made of the stocking nylon and it

was so goodlooking I could not DEAR POLLY - Start off your Refreshments were served dur- tional honorary speech and hear- and used No. 15 wooden needles Blow up balloons and paint the for the knitting. I am going to start invitations on them. Mail deflated begging, borrowing or stealing balloons with an attached card enough castoff hose to make a that says, "Blow."-N. D.

sweater. It is important to accum- DEAR POLLY - Women who Her fiance was graduated from ulate plenty for the garment to be like to wear slim skirts but often Pearl Erwin, E. O. Etheredge, T. Texas Technological College in knitted so the dying will be done find the imprint of the supporters in one lot. I cut over nine yards on their girdles show through can out of one stocking .- POLLY. turn the supporters to the opposite side. With the protruding fastene DEAR POLLY - I am a new against the leg, skirts have a much housekeeper and find my work so smoother look -- MRS. E. N. Y. much easier and more fun due to GIRLS - Smoother but not clit Saddle Tramps, a college service your wonderful column. 1 have so comfortable. Which is more imorganization and was a member stopped work to get ready for our portant to you, looks or comfort? of the Phi Psi Chapter, a national first child. We wanted to have a fund of some sort set aside for the Take your pick .- POLLY.

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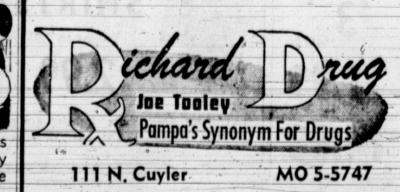
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We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and ot by any government, with the gift of freedom, and that it is every man's duty to God to preserve his own liberty and respect the liberty of others, Freedom is self-control, no more, no less.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, settlers, but better known to the must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guides express- natives as "The Rock," is located ed in the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of a mile offshore in San Francisco ladependence. Bay and is usually visible from

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers all of the city's seven hills. Until so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and a few months ago it was the best ecourage others to see its blessings. For only when man understands known of the Federal Penitentia-Freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces, can he de- ries and housed the most hardened velop to his utmost capabilities in harmony with the above moral felons of the nation. These have now been distributed to other principles. Federal Prisons pending the open-

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the personnel of brokerage houses. because they are based on truth- Country Editor speaking: "There It stressed that four points should fulness and good taste. They are is nothing much better than fresh, be avoided: "Language which is buttressed by federal and state home - made pie for supper -ant or contains unwarranted su- kinds, all of which serve a useful first married couple to enlist in perlatives; Opinions which are and necessary purpose. But noth- World War II was Mr. & Mrs. not clearly labeled as such; ing-repeat-nothing can take the William D. Gilchrist; today he's Forecasts of future events which place of calm, reasoned search by an executive of the plush Mark are not stated as estimates or each individual investor, large or Hopkins Hotel in the Golden Gates opinions; Comparisons which are small, for the information that City. His wife served with the Air ing or to specific securities." particular investments he consid-In addition to these essentials, ers sound. ing or to specific securities."

Who's Against Communism?

is the blueprint for the Communist improvement of the soil generally in accordance with a common takeover of the world. Karl Marx established the 10 plan.

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Frank J. Markey

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Chief to clean up syndicated crime

in San Bernardino, he has spent his entire life building and man-nedy is taking a hand in the driven by the split to adopt a this disease, he complained of The Communist Manifesto still vation of waste lands, and the aging hotels on the West Coast. stormy Sino-Soviet snarling - on somewhat intransigent foreign pol- blurred vision. This cleared up aft-Today's Smile: President of the Kremlin's side.

firm: "Where's the cashier" firm: "Where's the cashier" U. S. diplomats are being di-Manager: "Gone to the races." U. S. diplomats are being di-rected by the White House to pri-likely that it will at least experi-President: "Gone to the races dur-varely and publicly favor Russia ment with a more accommodating times. A truly frightening experplanks to "raise the proletariat to the position of the ruling class" work. Establishment of industrial "Yes, sir, it's his last chance to work. Establishment of industrial "Yes, sir, it's his last chance to in what he called "the most ad-vanced countries." Yes, sir, it's his last chance to vanced countries." 9. Combination of agriculture Five American artists have been mich mer Khrushchev. In this event, they are cautioned

are promoted the world Commu- with manufacturing industries; commissioned by the National Gal- In this event, they are cautioned are promoted the world Commu-nist movement is being assisted. gradual abolition of distinction be-tween town and country burnet in the submit designs for intervals. Nowhere in her letter ist movement is being assisted. Here are the steps: 1. Abolition of property in land more equable distribution of the anniversary of the National Acad-it difficult for him to justify it possibilities of competition in ag-aches as migraine but this pattern

Me? I'm The Beneficiary

I WANT TO REPORT AN ACCIDENT TO ONE OF YOUR POLICY HOLDERS!

Regardless of the pious platitudes and pronouncements from spokesmen for the Kennedy administration that the United States desires to further the aims of Cuban patriots who hope to free their homeland from Castro and communism, recent edicts of the State and Justice Departments prove that no help is to be given those fighters for freedom. Castro is now virtually under the benign protection of the

and Justice departments restrict the United States.

The weasel words accompanying the order restricting the movements of the Cuban exiles "The sympathy of this government and of the American people is with those Cubans who hope to see their country freed from communist control," and so on. But they are warned against initiating any attacks of a hostile nature against Castro's forces which might bring retaliation against the United States. The ill - fated Bay of Pigs invasion and the preparation and training for it was financed by the United States, but of course

the invasion was from a base in Central America. Had President Kennedy permitted that invasion to have the air coverage they were promised there would not be any Castro regime in Cuba

today Let us assume the exiled Cubans are able to raise the necessary finances and munitions for another invasion from a Central American base. The edict from the Justice and State Departments would prevent them making the attempt - unless they eluded the U.S. authorities and reached

their base of operations. Our State Department policy continues to be one of co-existence with communism. The recent meeting at San Jose, Costa Rica, where President Kemiedy garnered much applause and

poses, left the presidents of the

six republics of Central Amer-

ica, who attended, very disap-

pointed and disillusioned. They

had been given to understand in

advance of the conference, that

the Organization of American

States would sever commercial

publics hoped President Kennedy

communist masters several years ago. When the East Germans staged their Revolution in Aug. 1953 and were battling soviet tanks with cobble stones, no weapons were given them although such weapons were available just over the line in West Berlin. The disgraceful and tragic history of the Hungarian revolution must never be permitted to escape our memory. Had the provisional Hungarian government, which functioned for nearly a week been recognized by our government, Khrushchev's tanks would not have returned to massacre the freedom fighters in Budapest. But when our Stata Department made known that the United States "did not favor" an anti-communist government on the borders of Russia, it was the go-ahead signal for Khrushchev's murderers. The central American republics, the courageous Cubans and millions of our own people are no longer hood-winked by the shadow - boxing of those in Washington who pose as champions of liberty. All the people are not fooled all the time.

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Question Box (We invite questions on econo-mics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question: "My American everyday dictionary defines communnism as a system of social organization based on the holding of all property in common, actual ownership being ascribed to the community as a whole or to the state. My question - Is there a great difference between the Russian state and the present American state?"

Answer: We have been asking various political figures to tell us what difference, other than degree, there is between Russiantype communism and the collectivism being practiced by American governmental systems -federal, state and local. While it is true that in the United

States, private ownership is given ip service, in actuality governments have, seized a portion of ownership rights. Ownership includes control and when a planning commission tells an individual he cannot use his land in the way he believes will be of the most benefit to himself and his fellowman, it is taking that portion of relations with Castro's captive ownership from him. island. The Central American re-When the federal government has first claim on his income for taxes-under the 16th amendment it can seize 100 per cent of his earnings - the individual does not own his salary, except by sufferance. "Social Security" payments also are a tax on the workers' earnings. The state of California now is proposing to withhold income tax so it can be sure to collect the tax it claims. When the government - tells a man how much he can charge for milk, insurance, rent, wages or anything else, it is moving into the rights of individuals to control. what they have produced. The same is true when it tells him who he can or cannot employ or to whom he can or cannot rent. To the extent that the government takes away the individual's rights to make a binding contract, it is adopting socialism.

Allen-Scott Report Cautious Bias Toward Russia in Sino-Soviet Quarrel **Directed in Foreign Policy**

Paper for U. S. Diplomats ROBERT ALLEN

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PAUL SCOTT WASHINGTON-President Ken- "Although the USSR might be One day, while convalescing from

of the free community."

top-level review.

icy," the paper continues, "It is er 30 or 40 minutes and left him

Is Not Yet Known By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT I have received a letter from a woman about her 19-year-old son who had measles 11 years ago.

Says:

POLICY

with a severe headache which caused him to vomit several

Such attacks have been repeated several times a year at irregular

The Doctor Exact Cause of Migraine



Kennedy brothers. Recent edicts from the State

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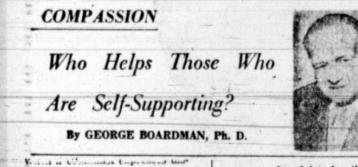
the exiled leaders of the Cuban patriots in this country to a 2,-500 - sq. mile area which includes Miami, Fla. Not only are they forbidden to leave this country on any forays against Castro, but they may not move at will within

and application of all rents of land population over the country. to public purposes. ated income tax. heritance. of all emigrants and rebels.

hands of the state, by means of a these 10 steps have been adopted have been added to the long list Foy Kohler in Moscow. national bank with state capital in varying degrees.

and in exclusive monopoly. And all who continue to push 6. Centralization of the means for their expansion and who "say of communication and transport in they are opposed to communism the hands of the state. should give thought to whether

7. Extension of factories and in- they are truly opposed, or if they struments of production owned by are opposed only to the Russian the state; the bringing into culti- exported brand.



gust and absolute disapproval of socialism in all its forms and hues, a good many adherents of the socialist conglomerate begin weeping and tearing at their own hair. They envision hundreds of thousands of 5-year-olds hanging around on street corners smoking, shooting craps, drinking hard liquor and taking pot shots at the police in their spare time. This s a little unrealistic since the average child of 6 or 7 can only rarely add five and two to make seven in this day and age and to add five and six, you must be in third grade. Since most 5, 6 and 7 - year - olds can't read, they wouldn't be able to tell which brand of smokes they wanted from the vending machines and only the brighter kids can spell whiskey, much less bourbon c scotch. Of course, I am not able to shake the feeling that a great many responsible parents would find ways and means to educate their children if the socialist schools disappeared tomorrow and that churches and service organizations and honest char-Ity would help with the rest on a voluntary basis.

Now, let's take a look at Mr. and Mrs. Sfrsrcit: Their ages add up to 125. For all these years they've been forced to support socialized schools, since their combined ages added up to 45. They ployed private tutors, from ne to time, to make sure their kids learned a few things, for sure. They put two of their three ildren through private colleges. They have also been forced to pay for the support of foreign mments, for their own gov-

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ernments, for doles for this and doles for that. Despite the constant thievery of governments, they bought and paid for their home, they bought and paid for insurance, bought and paid for their way through life and managed to save a little money. Most of the money they saved was worth at least twice as much as the money they have today. Without turning to the social security dole, they have an income of about \$150 horribly inflated dollars a month. They are compelled to pay more than \$30 a month in taxes on a home they thought was truly their own more than 20 years ago. They must continue cialist school system and everything they buy is taxed and taxed again and again. Do politicians and political party leaders and the tremendous horde of parasites on the public payroll have compassion for this self-respecting, self-responsible, independent couple? Have you heard any do gooders weeping out their compassion for decent human beings of this type? Has there been an effort to permit such people to ive out their lives on a tax-free masis as a reward for the fact hey have never been a burden in the backs of other citizens? Where is compassion for those who break their backs against the stupid greed of socialism so that they may remain responsible and self-respecting and never a burden on the backs of others who work and earn and try to save and take care of themselves? Let's take another close look at

5-year - old crapshooters and teach them to add 5 and 3 and 6 and 6, and 4 and 3, or tell them a story about a shoe shine boy

who became wealthy because he worked hard and earned money? You see I've never watched a human being starve, nor have I known starving men to sell apples instead of eating the apples and I've never known a time when I couldn't find some way to heip a person who was worse off then I was without calling on a government welfare agency.

Good luck and good health to the compassion of the socialist you, in Freedom. do-gooders: Does it extend to

emy of Sciences. Shortly, one will within the Communist camp." gressiveness as between Moscow o public purposes. 2. A heavy progressive or gradu-10. Free education for all chil-dren in public schools. Abolition 10. Free education for all chil-dren in public schools. Abolition 10. Free education for all chil-be chosen to be THE STAMP. ... Headline in the Atlanta Journal: highlight a "grand design" policy U. S. interest and in the interest of child factory labor in its pres- "Declare's Martian Law as Of- paper the President has directed 3. Abolition of all right of in- ent form. Combination of educa- ficials Flee in a Raid." (Sounds McGeorge Bundy, his special fortion with industrial production. as if Orson Welles had landed eign policy adviser, to distribute U. S. diplomats also are told that this type of headache often goes 4. Confiscation of the property In the slightly more than 100 again.). . No news is good news to U. S. ambassadors in strategic administration policy toward the unidentified for many years. The years since Marx proposed the as the old saying goes. So it is capitals throughout the world. This Nationalist and Communist Chi- pattern may vary, but most at-5. Centralization of credit in the steps for Communist takeover, good to know that no new diseases select list includes Ambassador

of old ones during the past year Titled "Relations with Commuby the World Health Organization. nist Regimes," this top-level policy We don't guarantee it will work, paper, in a section labeled "U. S. the paper reveals, the basic policy Characteristically this shimmergirls, but in rural England it's be- Exploitation of the Sino-Soviet is "to leave ajar possibilities for ing at the peak of its severity lieved that if a maiden places a Split," gives these diplomats the expanding commercial, cultural can be seen whether the eyes are bit of yarrow under her pillow she following significant directions: will see her future husband in her "Although there is little the U.S. nist China. . . . if the regime is dreams. (Yarrow is an herb, in can do to promote that split, we prepared to modify its present ag-

case you are interested.). . . . should at least avoid measures Observes the cynic: "People who that might have the effect of healhave saved something for a rainy ing it. We should, thus, not so

day often have to spend it on wed- openly favor Khrushchev's point of BEHIND THE SCENES - The has been shown that a spasmodic ding showers.". . . . Americans view as to make it difficult for U. S. and Russia have teams of constriction of the blood vessels in seem to reach their intellectual him to justify it within the Com- observers behind each other's the brain is the underlying meand emotional peak at about the munist camp. We should - in the lines in Germany as a kind of chanism of the attacks. age of 24 and then gradually start context of the Sino-Soviet dispute "on-site inspection" of their re- What causes these spasms may

receding, says a psychological as well as for larger reasons — study. But, physically, the p e a k be prepared to encourage Khrush-comes slightly later and then be-chev's preference for negotiations during the Cuban crisis last Oc-lies so there is probably a heregins the process of aging. . . To- and peaceful settlement. . . . tober and have been continued lies so there is probably a hereday's favorite gag: While the "And we should make clear, by ever since in the Allied and Soviet ditary factor in some persons. In young suitor was waiting for his deeds as well as words, that any zones. This is being done under others, allergy may play a part, as girl, the latter's little sister sidled contrary Chinese Communist view the Potsdam Agreement signed by evidenced by the fact that eliminin the room. "Did you know my is likely to prove unrewarding; the U. S., Britain, France and ating certain foods from the diet sister's got three other boy that the character of the Sino- Russia at the end of World War appears to prevent the attacks. friends?" she asked. "Really?" he Soviet debate over 'Wars of Na- II. U. S. observers are located Some observers have described said in surprise. "I haven't seen tional Liberation' makes it criti- at Potsdam, just outside Berlin in a migrainous type of personality any of them." "Neither have I," cally important that South Viet- the Soviet zone of East Germany. characterized by above-average

me a quarter to tell you." lending the family next door \$10 when unexpected medical needs MAKING A JUDGMENT .- The Gludbach in the Ruhr area of the caused them to be a little short White House policy paper warns British zone. . . . Intelligence re- The frequency and severity of until next pay day. Do the sothe ambassadors to avoid becom- ports are that Otto Strasser, who the attacks sometimes increases cialist .do-gooders make a pering so preoccupied with the Sino- with his brother Gregor was in the late teens and early 20s, a sonal loan to a man or woman Soviet split as to lose sight of the among Hitler's first Nazi follow- period when most persons are unwho will do everything possible main U. S. objectives. to make sure the loan is repaid, "We should not become so fas- to fuse West German splinter maturing, achieving economic inor do they tell such people to run to the city or county or state or federal welfare agencies and become a burden on all the taxpayers? Do you know any socialist do-gooders who sit down with their children and the friends of their children to explain responsibility and self-respect and dignity, not to mention freedom? Do you suppose a socialist dogooder will break up that gang of

cinated with the Sino-Soviet split," parties into a mass political op- dependence and adjustment to states the document, "as to lose position to Chancellor Konrad marriage. sight of the larger prospect that Adenauer. Strasser's "League for both states, whether closely knit Renewal of the Fatherland" is or not, will continue to wax in enrolling extremists from both the precede the onset of a menstrual strength, and that both will be left and the right. . . . The Royal period and cease during pregbasically hostile to as though per- Dutch Air Force reports that 15, nancy. This, and the fact that in haps in different degrees and in 000 Soviet trawlers are now en- both men and women the attacks gaged in combined fishing and in- disappear or diminish greatly aftdifferent ways." The paper enunciates two telligence operations. The ships er 50, suggests that the body's courses of action, as follows: work in groups of 10 to 30 in hormonal system may play a part. "The only effective means of specific areas. Most of these vel- For the mild attacks, aspirinoffsetting this prospect will be a sels have the latest electronic and rest in a quiet, darkened continuing build-up of free world equipment to monitor U. S. com- room, with or without an ice bag strength and cohesion through our munications and missile firings. . on the forehead, usually suffices. own and allied military policies, . . . Britain is quietly seeking For the severe attack. an injeccombined with efforts to isolate West German participation in sev- tion of ergotamine into a muscle and consolidate such particular eral low-level bomber tests. The or a vein may be required. For areas of overlapping interest with tree-top bombers would launch nu- the interval between attacks, keep-Communist states and the free clear-tipped missiles, which Bri-ing fit by avoiding fatigue and by community as may emerge." tain is now producing. De- observing the other rules of hy-

The policy document also fore- fense Secretary McNamara is giene will help. spite the Sino-Soviet dispute, the for another first-hand look at that Recently a new drug, methyser-Chinese Reds will continue to grow difficult struggle against Commu- gide, has been found to relieve the in power and "in the relatively nist aggression. The Pentagon headaches and prevent their recurnear future acquire a nuclear ca- chief will be accompanied by a rence. This drug is not effective group of military authorities. against other types of headache.

the condition is anything clse.

These attacks always start in childhood. But, because a child cannot describe them accurately, nese governments is now under tacks begin with a small spot of blurred vision which gradually

grows larger and is associated Until this study is completed, with a zigzag shimmering.

and other contacts with Commu- open or closed.

Of one thing we can be sure: The measles did not cause the migraine. There is still some doubt about the exact cause, but it

replied the moppet, "but she gave nam maintain its independence Soviet teams are based at Frank- intelligence, shyness, an inclinaand that the present North Viet- furt in the U. S. zone of West tion to be a perfectionist, and easy nam offensive be frustrated." Germany, near Baden in the fatigability. But these character-French sector, and at Munchen- istics cannot be readily changed.

ers, is heading a new movement der severe strains associated with

would present a proposal to end communist control in Cuba, even if that necessitated the use of armed forces. But the presidents of those Central American states were to learn that Mr. Kennedy, under the hypnosis of the be-nice-tocommunist coterie in our State

Department, had no intention of taking any action or of adopting any policy that would end Castro's rule in Cuba. All President Kennedy had to say at the three-ring-circus that was staged in Costa Rica, dealt with the economic development in Latin America to the exclusion of any measures for destroying the Castro regime or containing the communist forces on the island of

> Cuba. The Central American presidents and the patriotic Cubans who wish to see their natal land freed from the canker of communism are learning what freedom fighters in other parts of the world

2 Interstice

Thus our answer to the question is that the difference between the Russian state and the present American state is only in the delearned in recent years. We gree of control of property rights.

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Weinrich's Recordings Bring On Organ Revival

By DELOS SMITH ting, the eminent Italian organist NEW YORK (UPI) - In the Fernando Germani, used the organ stereo recordings of Carl Wein- in the abbey at Selby, England. rich's organ playing you can find The differences in instruments reasons for predicting a revival of make comparing difficult. It may the large-scale public interest in explain why this Stereo recording this "king of instruments" which seemed less effective in bringing was at its height in the days of the organ into the living room. the movie palaces.

the movie palaces. Stereo seems to put the pipes and their player in your living room, assuming the reproductive the last months of his life and properly placed and regulated, and which have to be considered Slated For. the recording was expertly done among the most profound or g a n as it was with these Weinrich rec- music created after Bach. Franck termed them merely "chorales" Appearance ords.

but they are said to glorify the Weinrich himself is another reason for predicting. He gets no: Holy Trinity - the Father, the alities to arrive on the North only the colors and dynamics out Son and the Holy Spirit. Germani's American musical scene in recent of the music. He also gets the playing is reverent and evidently seasons is the highly gifted planist drama of organ music — the sense drawn from great depths of feel- Ronald Turini, who is scheduled to and impractical jokes and never of bigness not for bigness' sake ing (Angel-35962.)

alone but bigness to give meaning Two records which demonstrate to big concepts and outlooks. the new "Dynagroove" recording The record at hand is the second technique with full-range effective-

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Young Pianist

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appear on a "bonus" concert in a serious word. He and co-star Pampa, Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m. Jack Kelly became an off - screen at the Pampa Junior High Auditorium under the auspices of the Community Concert Association. Second prize winner, in May 1960, of the world's most respected and severely competitive Queen the Boston Pops Orchestra under ently the only pupil of a keyboard master who is a legend in his own larly unsuccessful. time, the renowned Vladimir Horo-

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"It wasn't until I got out of my achievements are criteria, it takes contract with the studio and into no oracle to predict and undermy role in 'The Children's Hour' stand the continuously rising star that I moved into the first class . and popularity of this young category. William Wyler was the Montreal-born artist. Having made

"The picture wasn't a big success, but it took me out of the cowboy suit and made other producers and directors sit up and with those kind of people." Garner never talked like that Turini keeps an open mind to-

ing on movies.

ward his tastes in music. Perhaps avoided discussions of acting as this attitude is directly responsible if he were afraid he'd be laughed for the wide scope of his musiat.

All Unsuccessful

His repertory numbers much of "My part in 'The Children's the best-known as well as the Hour' was a weak, thankless lesser-known piano works of masters from the classic to the con- led to other, more important temporary schools. His curiosity roles which have people thinking :55 News NBC prompts him to seek what is best of me as an actor instead of a cowboy."

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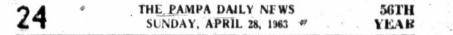
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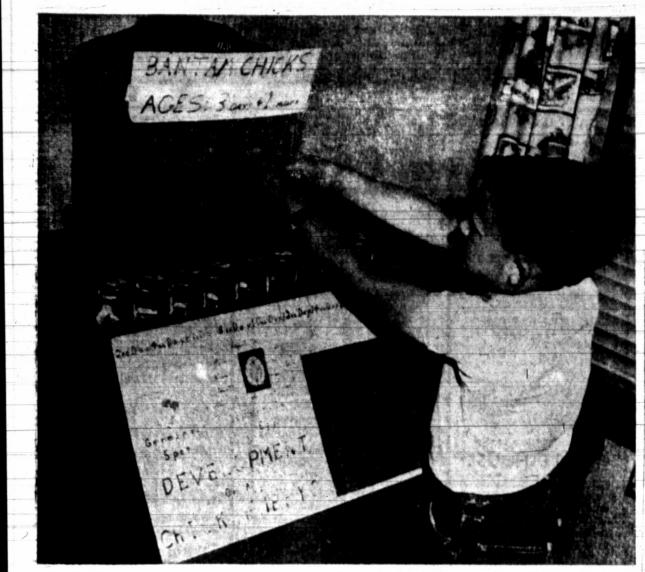
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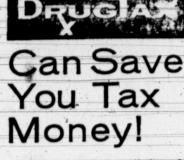
JUNIOR SCIENTIST - Todd Wassell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wassell, returns one of his bantam chicks to it's "nest" where it serves as part of a project illustrating the development of the embryo of the chicken. (Daily News Photo)



CALLS FOR TREATY 10-Year-Old Zoologist Record The On Demonstrates Development When such terms as "embryo" form in an experiment he conduct and incubation period come as ed, and eventually developed into HIGHLAND GENERAL Mrs. Bobbie Rogers, naturally from a 10-year-old boy an exhibit for the regional Science HOSPITAL NOTES Dwight FRIDAY Mrs. Maudie Staritt, 619 Carr as baseball and Roger Maris, Fair held in Amarillo earlier this Admissions Baby girl Staritt, 619 Carr people sit up and take notice. year. Such motice is taken of T od d The blue-ribbon display illus-Mrs. Ricci Pennington, Miami Mrs. Marcella Dewitt, 827 Den-Wassell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. trated graphically the growth ver C* Wassell. Mrs. Chloe Tarver, Borger process of the embryo of a ban-Baby girl Dewitt, 827 Denver In addition to being an avid Civil tam chicken - from sperm to liv-Mrs. Verna Henson, Pampa Mrs. Glydle Burke, 1315 E. War buff (with distinctly gray- ing two-week and one-month-old Frederic Sherri Hughes, 1149 Neel Rd. colored ideas) he has demonstrate examples, chirping in a cage at Paul Dalton, 1024 S. Christy James W. Cunningham, Pampa ed an acute interest in the some the top of the exhibit. Mrs. Erma Hester & girl, Mc- ceeded. Brenda Nixon, Stinnett what formidable subject of zool-Todd worked his project for Lean C. L. Foutch, 1308 Duncan 021. --- Willie Harris, 648 S. Gray about two months before it was Mits. Frances Chisholm, 800 N. This interest took on a specific Mrs. Lillian Powell, Panaandle completed. He took advantage of Grav CONGRATULATIONS the chickens that live behind his Mrs. Retha Woodward, 2334 Nav. house, by removing fertilized eggs ajo To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dewitt Exchange at various stages in their develop- Ellworth Tietz, Borger 827 Denver, on the birth of a girl at 3:19 a.m., weighing 6 lbs, 71/2 ment. He arrested the embryo at | Mrs. Amelia Zamora, 105 S. Neltwo - day intervals, preservng OZS. each in, a diluted mixture of for-Students Baby Michelie Inel, 416 Lowry maldahyde. Jesse Don McKinney, 417 N. WINNIE RETURNS HOME He supplemented these examples Faulkner LONDON (UPI) - Sir Winston with a complete written report, J. W. Wells, White Dec. Churchill, jauntily doffing his from materal gained through his Coming Mrs. Connie, F. Pipkin, 1032 gray Homburg hat, arrived in own research. Charles London by air Thursday after a When the experiment was com-Dismissals two-week Riviera holiday. pleted. Todd mounted the embryo Mrs. Christine Knight, 1929 N The 88-year-old former prime in uniform bottles, labelling the Thirty-five American Field Serv-Wells minister arrived from Nice. ce exchange students who have age of each. The live chicks were Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, Panhandle. een studying in the United States placed in a bird cage above the France, aboard a jet airliner and Jessie Johnson, 407 Elm this year will arrive in Pampa embryo, thus completing the cywas met by Lady Churchill and Gary Barnard, 1236 Darry the son of Agriculture Minister June 22 to spend the weekend as cle Mrs. Beulan Fish, Alanreed Christopher Soames. part of their nationwide tour be- " Todd's exhibit was the only one Mrs. Jewell Mills, 533 Powell "Sir Winston is very well. fore returning to their homelands. in the intermediate zoology divi-Brown. "He enjoyed a good holi-Mrs. Lois Turner, 604 S. Reid During this weekend Pampans sion from Pampa to receive a blue will open their homes to these stu-Mrs. Junita Cryer, Borger ribbon at the fair. dents. Anyone interested in having one of the students in their home for two nights is asked to contact Richard Steele who is in charge student registration, or Mrs. M. AcDaniel, bus trip chairman. Several activities and parties ave been planned for these stuents over the weekend by the HOMEMAKER'S SALE ocal AFS Chapter, with the help 5 if the Chamber of Commerce and ìu he High School Student Council. On the same day Turan Soyle SUPER SPOTLIGHT Luisa Prieto, Pampa igh's two AFS students this Reg. 2.99 will leave for Amarillo to egin their three-week tour of the CAFE CURTAIN nited. States before embarking their native countries. Turkey AND VALANCE Spain. While in Pampa Turan SETS stived with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. eale, Jr., 2125 Mary Ellen, while Luisa has resided with Mr. and HEAVYWEIGHTS A. Morgan, 1938 Ever-SHEERS This is the third consecutive SOLIDS that Pampa has joined in the AFS program by providing PROVINCIAL PRINTS @ FIRST QUALITY mes for foreign students who LIGHT OR DARK COLORS . WASHABLE nave attended Pampa High School.

(UPI) - Chancellor BONN Konrad Adenauer asked the West German parliament Thursday to ratify the Franco-German treaty of friendship and consultation for "the sake of peace in Europe and the world

Adenauer, 87, for whom ratif cation of the treaty symbolize the crowning of his 14 years as Mrs. Betty Burns, 413 Doucette West German leader, bad "in much blood and grief could have been spared" if pre-World War efforts to achieve reconciliation between the two nations had sur



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