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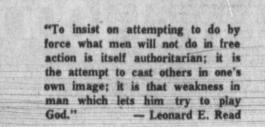
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#### WEATHER

(Direct From Amarillo Weather

Bureau)

PAMPA AND VICINITY - Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight in the mid-60's and the high Wednesday in the mid-90's.

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# Cloture Is Communist Cosmonauts May Spend Another Day Aloft

Senate WASHINGTON (UPI) -Senate today invoked its antifilibuster rule for the first time

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was 63 to 27-three more than the two thirds needed.

The action came on a leadership motion to curb a determined Democratic talkathon against the long-stalled bill. The dramatic vote brought the first successful use of the cloture rule since February: 1927, when a prohibition measure was being debated. Even with cloture, the Senate still faced days of debate and voting to clean up action on the bill. Each senator still is entitled to one hour to speak on the bill and all amendments combined.

More than 200 amendments have been introduced. First Showdown

The cloture vote marked the first showdown in the angry controversy over the communications · bill which has snarled the Senate in dispute for more than a month. The bill, opposed by a bloc of , filibustering liberals, would create a privately-owned but governmentsupervised corporation to operate a space communications system exemplified by the recent success

of the Telstar satellite. The long-awaited vote posed a trying test for many senators who traditionally have opposed cutting off debate.

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., told the Senate that in voting to gag debate: That "it is with great reluctance that I will for the first





parliament Monday that Chinese first possible legal date will permit (possibly Jan. 31, 1963). Communist forces had fired on Indian troops three times in the by motions of Commissioner Will Graham, seconded by Commis-Both propositions were initiated

sioner L. P. Fort, after Mayor E. He also disclosed that the Chi- C. Sidwell had called for action nese Communists have accused and asked that there be no further Indian troops of firing on them in delay on both matters which have four separate frontier incidents, been pending for some time.

Nehru said the incidents oc-curred "at big distances and no project, the motion instructed the Agreement Effort city manager, city attorney and damage was done."

But the prime minister added that "the situation remains seri-a \$1.5 million bond issue for the today to convince the Soviet Unous along the frontier" and is likely to continue to be so.

Nehru said India will reply to the drainage projects connected ban agreement. a Chinese Communist offer of ne- therewith, as set up by Merriman U. S. Ambassador Arthur H. gotiations to ease border tensions & Barber, consulting engineers, in Dean was expected to outline in of the main objectives of the douin the next two or three days, their survey and report this year. detail the new American propos- ble space shot was to test the ef-

The bond issue would include als to the 17 nation disarmament fects of weightlessness on humans drainage, right-of-way and street conference.

JFK Postpones dramage, right of way and store is provement obligation bonds in the amount of \$1.5 million for work to be done on State Hwy. 152 Dean presented the new plan to the three nation — Britain, the United States and the Soviet Un-

remain in orbit at least until Pampa's City Commission today set the wheels in motion Wednesday. for two major projects --- a \$1,500,000 bond issue election on The Kremlin kept its customary Minister Jawaharlal Nehru told tion on changes in the city charter to be held as soon as the Informed sources said the two spacemen, whose tandem flight in formation pushed Russia far ahead in the race to the moon. may be determining their own schedule according to their physi-

Early reports in usually well-

informed circles said Mai. An-

drian Nikolayev, in his fourth day

of flight, might descend this af-

ternoon. But later indications

were that he and his "space

brother," Lt. Col. Pavel Popo-

vich, in his third day aloft, would

New Test Ban

city engineer to immediately set GENEVA (UPI) - The United up plans for an election proposing States prepared a fresh attempt Vostok III, had completed 49 or purpose of improving Highways ion it should make concessions to miles in space, and Popovich, in 60, 273, and 152 and providing for bring about an early nuclear test Vostok IV, had finished 33 orbits

Bond Issue, Charter

**Election Are Planned** 

cal conditions and reactions to the weightless condition of their capsules. Still on Schedule Moscow radio announced that

both men were in "excelient" condition and the flight was "continuing according to the program." The radio said Nikolayev, in bits covering more than 1.242,000 covering more than 869,000 miles. Soviet scientists have said one for extended periods of time.

they felt fine and were in high

they did some exercises and be-

gan their assigned tests and

Their Own Decision

Usually knowledgeable sources

Presumably the final decision

tov region along the Volga River.

The sources pointed out that

technical factors-such as fuel

supplies, food, oxygen and other

life-support systems in the cap-

sules-necessarily enter into the

All of Russia prepared a rous-

ing welcome for the cosmonauts

whose record - breaking achieve-

ment shattered American hopes

of surpassing Russia in the space

Admits Russia Ahead

President Kennedy admitted

Monday that the dual formation

flight of Nikolavev and Popovich

had put the Russians ahead of

America in the race to the moon.

American scientists have said the

United States will not be able to

match the feat until 1964-if then.

race in the near future.

decision on returning to earth.

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time vote for cloture and I hope it will be the last time."

### .20 Inch Rain Is Recorded

Pampa and vicinity received an unofficial .20 inch of rainfall yesterday afternoon as heavy, black clouds rolled over the Panhandle . area.

Residents in the east portion of Gray County reported small hail with gusty winds. No damage was reported.

There was also some hail with the rain in Pampa.

Texas' bitter, record - breaking heat wave has killed its third victim. There was some evidence the siege of hot weather might be breaking up.

William H. Russell, 50, was dead on arrival at a Houston hospital late Tuesday after he collapsed at work. Doctors said a A Dallas grocer. George Mahon. Meany Sees Winter Recession; heat stroke killed him.

44, died of heat stroke Saturday. John Cadish, 46, died of heat stroke in Beaumont last Thursday

Calls For Shorter Week, Tax Cut The heat wave set new records at Houston and San Antonio. Houston's 106-degree high Thursday George Meany, of the AFL-CIO, executive council meeting, which tee to draft proposed 35-hour work was the hottest in weather bureau has forecast a winter economichistory in that city.

South Africa.

swept away.

lation.

It was the eighth consecutive recession in the United States day of 100 degree-or-better tem- and called for a shorter work peratures in Houston, also a rec- week and a tax cut to combat it. The demands were made Mon-

**Tomorrow Is D-Day For Scores Of** 

Illegal South African Drinking Dives

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) - To-|ky, gin and other types-of hard li-

morrow is D-Day for scores of quor has grown up over the years.

illegal drinking dives throughout Many whites, generally juvenile

On that day the liquor amend- carrying spirits to anxious Afri-

ment act of 1961 comes into ef- can buyers who paid inflated pri-

cans will be allowed to buy white | On a per capita basis, white

man's liquor in bar lounges op- South Africans would be the heavi-

erated by municipalities. Restric- est drinkers in the world if they

tive laws, dating back almost a alone consumed all the spirits

century in some cases, will be sold here annually. But authorities

The drinking dives or shebeens, the liquor sales are destined event-

ennually, will lose the major rea- . The shebeens, some with exotic and interest.

fect, and for the first time Afri- ces for them.

sales totaling millions of dollars in shebeens.

hage illight trade in brandy, whis- the best jazz in Africa,

delinquents, acted as runners,

have estimated that up to half of

with their undercover alcohol ually for African buyers, mostly to close loopholes and place a

two-thirds of the country's popu- visited by whites. The few Euro- both at the bargaining table and



FOR COMPARISON - Two manned Soviet spaceships. with Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich aboard, are orbiting the earth at almost 18,000 miles per hour in a marathon space test pointing to longer voyages to the moon and Venus, and with no indication of when they will be brought back to earth. For comparison, orbital paths of American spacemen John Glenn and Scott Carpenter are also shown on the newsmap.

(NEA Telephoto)

CHICAGO (UPI) - President | day at the federation's summer | The council named a commit-

would meet with the council on

every taxpayer would pay \$10 less

in taxes every 10 weeks. He urged

that it be applied by the Presi-

dent every time a recession

looms. He estimated it "could

add \$5 billion at once to the

Meany also proposed a long-

range, across-the-board tax cut

coupled with revisions of tax laws

withholding provision on dividends

spending stream."

intend to fight."

double pay for overtime.

will continue through Friday. The week legislation for presentation

27-member council voted to press to Congress at the next session.

SECOND RUSSIAN IN ORBIT - Russian Air Force Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich smiles for

the television camera in his space ship soon after he was placed in orbit. The picture

was taken from space and sent live to Moscow's television screens. Popovich . . . ed his

countryman Andrian Nikolayev in orbit, with their space ships in sight of each other.

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# Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Kennedy says federal taxes are too high and he will ask Congress for the "right addition to Alcock St. west, the kind" of reduction, but not until next year.

The Chief Executive Monday night offered the nation a St. and south of the Santa Fe Ry. detailed economic review in which he said an immediate tax tracks. cut could not be justified by economic conditions.

Speaking by television and radio from his White House office, Kennedy called on Congress to approve a series of previously recommended economy boosters promised to steer the bill to before adjourning next month.

(NEA Telephoto)

And should the economy worsen ised to call the House and Senate Democrats generally approved back into session.

dent will request next year will nounce now that he will recall mendations to the city commisbe a "top to bottom, across-the- Congress after the November sion for proposed changes in the board" reduction in personal and corporate income tax rates. He Jescribed as a "long overdue"

will ask that the reduction be fire for many years," Mayor Siddated from next Jan. 1. Kennedy well said. "The time for action said leaders of both houses had has come and we want to get the speedy passage.

Democrats Generally Approve

elections to consider what Morse city charter, and that a date be

tax reduction. outright disapproval or "wait, and see" caution. GOP National

Chairman William E. Miller thought the President was politisally motivated. Miller said Ken-"edy "as much as promised" the voters a tax cut only if they electea a Democratic-controlled Conin November. gress

As soon as the President left Workers Union for at least 60 for a 35-hour work week with It also established a task force to the air, Chairman Wilbur D. days.

eid member unions of the 16 mil- Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways Kennedy did so by announc-Meany told his news conference lion-member federation to obtain & Means Committee, supported ing he will create an emergen-Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg the shorter work week without Kennedy's decision to defer his cy three - man fact finding loss of pay at the bargaining ta- tax reduction request until next board to investigate the disvear

(Alcock St. west of Hobart), S. - test ban subcommittee last Cuyler and Barnes St., south of week afer he bad helped draft it spirits, After eating breakfast, Brown St. and Hwy. 60 through in Washington talks with Presithe city on Brown St. dent Kennedy and his advisers.

The area affected in the overall Zorin Rejcts Overture improvement proposal includes, in Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

Valerian Zorin promptly rejected indicated there probably have portion of the city east of Hobart the American initiative, which been consultations periodically calls for a substantial reduction with the cosmonauts, and the dein the number of on-site inspec- sires and abilities of the space-

"This much - needed improvetions of suspected nuclear explo- men themselves count heavily in sions while retaining the principle the decision on when to return to ment in Pampa has been hanging of international control.

But the United States has indi- on landing is made only shortly proposition before the voters for cated it does not take Zorin's before the two orbiting spacemen their decision.

word as final, and the American come into position to be brought Date for the bond election will delegation says it hopes to per- down at the usual Soviet landing Congressional reaction with few be set possibly within the next suade the Soviets to change their area near Smelovka in the Saraafter Congress leaves, he prom- exceptions followed party lines. 20 to 60 days, it was stated. minds,

On the charter proposition, the but Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon city manager and city attorney A team of American and Brit-The tax cut which the Presi- thought the President should an- were instructed to submit recomish scientists, headed by President Kennedy's senior scientific adviser, Jerome H. Wiesner, spent Monday talking to the eight neutral nations at the conference set for an election on the charter - Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, changes on the earliest possible

Republicans voiced either legal date. It was indicated that (See COMMISSION, Page 3)

First Lady lwists With

RAVELLO Italy (UPI) - Mrs.

Jacqueline Kennedy slipped If Nikolayev, a 32-year-old forabcard a yacht Monday night and mer lumberjack, came down at visited the Isle of Capri, where midday, it was estimated he would she danced with an Italian count have traveled approximately 1.25 in a dimly lighted cellar night million miles, or the equivalent

of 21/2 round trips to the moon. Mrs. Kennedy, vacationing here He hit the million - mile mark with her daughter Caroline, ar. Monday. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushrived in romantic Capri almost unnoticed with Princess Irene Ga. chev, who spoke to both cosmo-

litzine-Medici, one of Italy's top nauts by space telephone Monday, fashion designers and the princ- wished them a "happy landing," The two spacemen have exceed-

WASHINGTON (UP) - The House Appropriations Committee blouse, danced the twist and cha- appropriation for construction on The recommendation was the

third - largest of many Texas Newsmen and photographers projects, surpassed only by a \$75 million recommendation for the Waco Reservoir and \$10.2 million

cialites and tourists, were crowded for the McGee Bend Dam. into the club, one of four on the is- The House group recommended embracing the entire nation.

(See RUSSIANS, Page 3) For \$10 Million

during the 20-mile moonlit ride to Capri from this Mediterranean Project Named

against the Communists' anti- ing were stoned by the angry to peace and must be made a de. ers, who serenaded the First Lady Canadian River militarized city stripped of Western troops. resort town. stones, iron bars, and beer bottles West Berlin authorities had A waiter at the night club.

mile wall that divides the city, would keep away from the bor- Kennedy, casually dressed in East German border guards der on the anniversary of the wall, green capri pants and green today recommended a \$10 million turned water cannon on the dem- confining their demonstrations to onstrators, many of them youths. three minutes of silence at noon cha with the husband of her host- the Canadian River Project. ess, Count Silvio Medici del Vas-They also were hosed down by and an hour of "meditation" at cello

> Two Communist border guards were barred. took advantage of the situation About 80 persons, including so-

would protest the riots. It was be- If it comes from a hardware store land, when the Kennedy party arriv- a \$4.6 billion public works bill

ble pute. Wednesday to discuss the demand for a shorter work week. Soviet Protests Seen As Result The Kennedy administration has contended a cut in the work week would be inflationary and would impede the nation's defense pro-Of Rioting Against Berlin Wall gram as well as hampering U.S. manufacturers in world markets. Meany's tax cut plan would provide an "immediate tax for-BERLIN (UPI) - Rioting by to a war memorial and a sedan sert that the assorted melees The party took along an Italian giveness for everyone." Under it,

refugee wall was expected today mobs. to bring protests from the Russians that West Berlin is a threat

to peace. The violence, marking the first

anniversary of the building of the Berlin wall, began Monday afternoon and lasted far into the night, West Berlin police had to use clubs and tear gas to break up one group of 3,000 rioters at Ober-

son for their existence: enforced names like Back of the Moon, and Meany said the drive for a 35. baum Bridge. Four officers were prohibition on racial grounds for the Hole of Calcutta, are rarely hour week would be carried out injured in alternate battles with West Berliners and Communist peans who do venture inside say in the halls of Congress. "We are border guards on the other side Probibition never stopped the the best of them have a throbbing having more success with the em- of the wall in East Germany. Africans from buying liquor. A atmosphere of native vitality and ployers than with Congress but we **Russian** Vehicles Stoned

A bus carrying Russian soldiers lieved the Communists would as we have it. Lewis Hdwe. Adv. ed.

**Red Protests Expected** 

thousands of demonstrators in which Soviet officers were rid- prove that West Berlin is a threat singer and some mandolin play-The rioters used anything they

could get their hands on-sticks,

East Germany and the Russians

-to show their anger at the 26- hoped that anti - Communists Francisco Anastasio, said Mrs.

West Berlin police trying to main- night.

tain order.

It was considered certain that to flee safely to the West.

spot called the "No. 2 Club." ess' husband



today which will block a threatened strike against Pan American Airways by 8,000





### Suit Filed To Impound Ballots

AUSTIN (UPI)-At the request of the Republican party, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson today filed three suits to impound the November general election ballots in Duval, Zapata, and Starr counties.

Wilson said the ballots will be. impounded in the Corpus Christi State National Bank. Jim Leonard, executive secretary of the state GOP, asked for

the action. Wilson said the suits were "a routine action in these counties

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as the ballots are nearly always impounded and the only real question is where they are to be impounded."

### Farley Speaker At TOT Kiwanis **Banquet Meeting**

homes.

Farley was introduced by Paul the state. Musgrave, program chair- Young said today he will move man. Wives of members and his family immediately to Pasaguests from visiting clubs also dena, a small town near Houswere introduced.

conducted the regular business 8 and 15 years old. session of the meeting.

#### Municipal Court Docket

Bill Ray Mangham, 629 Sloan, disobeyed stop sign, guilty, fined \$10 Cecil Duayne Sanders, 1300 Ter-

race, loud and excessive noise, guilty, fined \$10. Ruby Sheppard Eastland, 40

miles per hour in 30 m.p.h. zone, guilty, fined \$7.50. Patrick Lee Oneal, Thompson Apt., Browning St., loud and unnecessary noise, guilty, fined \$15.

Jerry Everett Fitch, Box 320, Lefors, loud and excessive noise, guilty, fined \$15.

St., Lawton, Okla., intoxication, guilty, fined \$25.



Young Is Promoted By White's

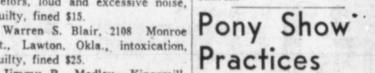
Lucian Young, manager of the The story of Boys Ranch, near Pampa White Stores, Inc., for Amarillo, was told to the Top O' the past five years, late, yesterday Texas Kiwanis Club at a ladies was named store supervisor over night banquet in the Starlight ten stores in the Houston area. Room of Coronado Inn last night. The announcement came yes-Principal speaker was Cal Far- terday from White Stores personley, founder of Boys Ranch. Far- nel director Gene McLoy of ley related the history of the or- Wichita Falls, who said the adganization and told of the good vancement for Young came from that had been done through the re- the recent purchase of 15 stores habilitation of youth from broken from the A. I. Lack Auto Supply Company in the south portion of

ton, where they will reside. Mr. Bill Frye, president of the club, and Mrs. Young have two boys,

> New manager of the Pampa store was announced as Buddy Thorton, Amarillo, who is presently manager of the store in Sunset Center. He 'is expected to arrive in Pampa Thursday. Young has been with the White

Stores, Inc., organization for 14 vears.

He is presently vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the board of directors of the Rotary Club, executive director of the United Fund Board, director on the Gray County March of Dimes board and a member of the First Christian Church.





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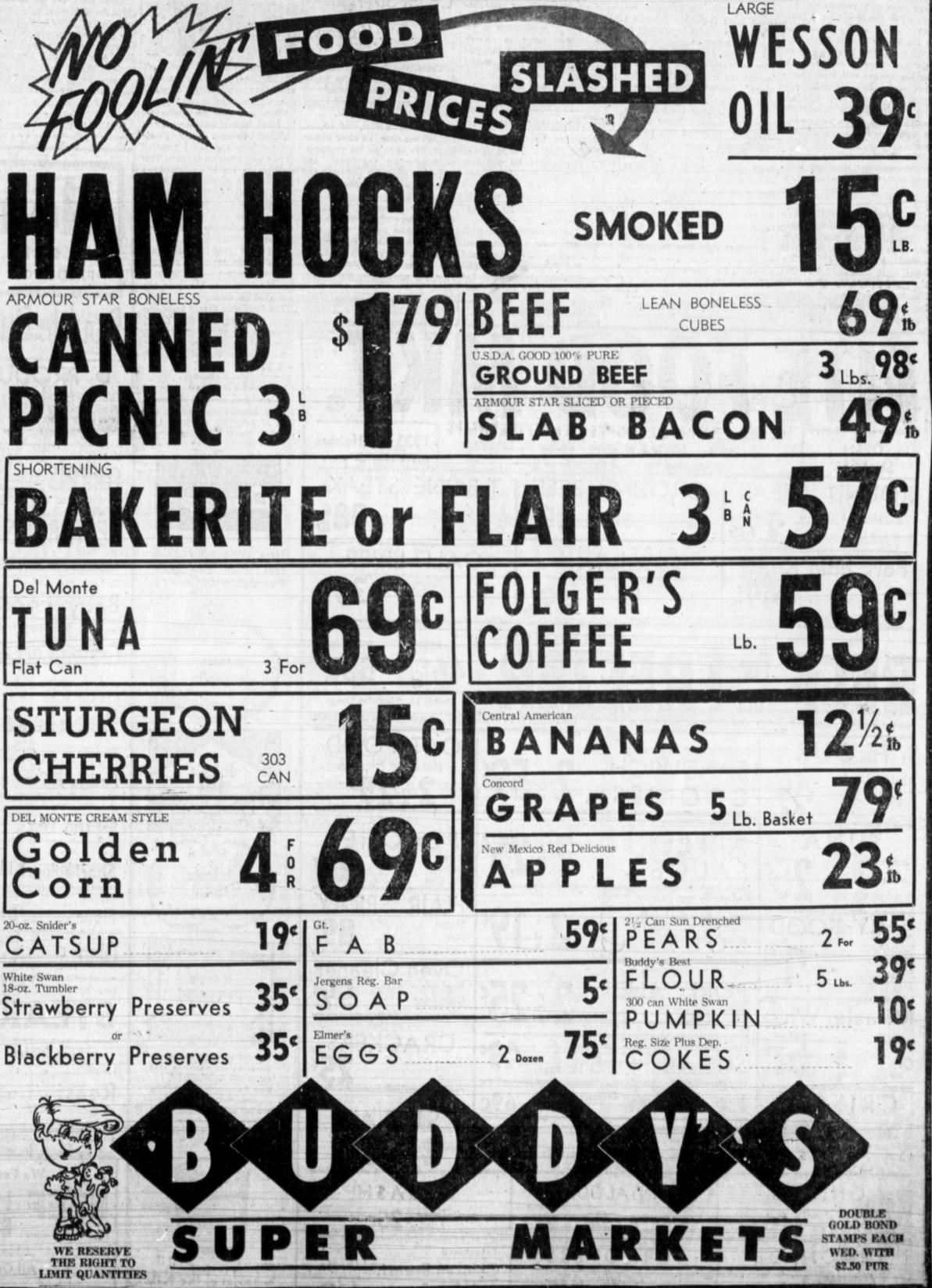
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Survivors include two daughters,

Russians

nouncement while the capsules

has been speculated abroad.



Jimmy R. Medley, Kingsmill, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25. Rachelle Medley, Kingsmill, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25. Jack W. Watson; 704 Malone, the Kid Pony Show barrel race Intoxication, committed to jail.

#### Commission (Continued From Page 1)

this date would be Jan. 31, 1963, or shortly thereafter.

target of city officials as being out old, \$1; ten to 11, \$2; 12 to 13 of date and in need of certain \$3; and 14 to 15, \$4. changes to make it workable. It All entries in the Kid Pony Show

recommended changes.

changes should be sought, but the east of the city. city manager and city attorney

recommendations in that respect. In other business today, the Reported Here commission acted on a request of Two small fires Monday after-Board of City Development offi- noon resulted in light property members to serve on the BCD local firemen.

for three - year terms. These five were selected from berry, Harold Barrett, Bill Dun- to the interior of the kitchen. can, Tom Snow and James Evans. They will fill the posts of five house. members whose terms expire. Remaining members on the BCD are Crawford Atkinson, Gordon

Lyons, Fred Thompson, Clinton Evans and Paul Crouch. Eleven firms submitted bids today for cast iron pipe to be pur- resulted to the light damage un-

chased by the city. The city en- der the hood. to study the bids and announce- the fire. ment of the contract award was

set for Thursday.

The Commission passed ordinance 577 on third and final reading, providing for the rezoning of three separate sections of Pampa into Class A dwelling areas. Commissioners gave further discussion to a proposal for a contract with a Dallas consulting engineer's firm to make a preliminary survey of Pampa's water and sewer system concerning the city's eventual needs in connection with the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority. Commissioners were asked to

study the contract form of the firm of Forrest and Cotton and a meeting was set for Thursday night to take final action.

Formal passage was given to a resolution changing the meeting time of the city commission to 7 p.m. on Tuesday of each week. The commission has been holding its meeting at 9 a.m. each Tuesday. The new meeting time becomes effective next Tuesday. Aug. 31.

Scheduled Rodeo officials announced today practices will be held at 8 p.m. today in the rodeo grounds arena. Other practices will be held

Thursday, and Saturday nights. Entrants for the pony s ho w, scheduled for Aug. 21, should be between the ages of 5 and 15 years The charter long has been the old. Entry fees are: 5 to 9 years

was understood that a change in will be taken Saturday in the the ward system of voting in Pampa Hotel, where the tempo-Pampa would not be one of the rary Top O' Texas Rodeo offices will be set up during this year's Officials said there had been no rodeo, scheduled for Aug. 22 definite decisions on just what through the 25 at Recreation Park,

have been asked to bring in their Two Small Fires

cials and named five new and smoke damage, according to

At 2:45 p.m., food left on a stove at the W, B. Stewart resia list of ten nominees, submitted dence, 4151/2 N. Frost, caught fire, by BCD officials: George New- resulting in light smoke damage W. L. Roundtree owned the

> At 4:54 p.m., a 1958 Oldsmobile, owned by Mrs. Wilburn Stevens, caught fire at 2201 N. Russell St. Mrs. Stevens said that faulty wiring under the hood of the car

gineering department was asked Mrs. Stevens was not injured in





### TEAR TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1962 Uncontrolled Bouncing Not A Pretty Picture

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#### By ALICIA HART

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. the 80s, a large segment of the female population decides it's time to give their foundation gar- over a foundation. ments a long summer's rest. And sight on the buses and streets of control. But even slender girls

### Hostesses Honor Miss Judy Neef

A bridal shower was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. A. York, 1236 Hamilton, for Miss Judy Neef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neef, Sr., 2545 Christine.

Miss Neef will exchange marriege vows with Ted Mastin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mastin. in the First Christian Church. The bride-elect was honored

with a corsage of bronze mums and her mother and Mrs. Mastin were given white carnation corseges. The serving table was laid with a white net over floor-length, guilted, bronze taffeta and centered with a bronze mum arrange-

Kessinger.

the cities. For there isn't a wom- over in any category. an who doesn't need to wear a When you plan a holiday with As soon as the temperature hits girdle. Even the slimmest of fash- a friend, show her the same courion models knows that her cloth- tesy you'd expect to receive youres look better when they are worn self. If you share a room, be neat about your possessions. A thought-Women of generous proportions ful companion can add immeasthis makes for a pretty dismal need girdles for slimming and urable joy to a shared vacation. Look Cool-Be Cool

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need them for firming. Unfor- Any teen-ager can steal a march tunately, the women who feel on her friends and be the subject that summer is the time to forego of envious glances at a summer constraint are usually too heavy gathering just by looking cool. to indulge in such luxurious think- You may feel the heat as much ing. Since summer clothing is as the other girls, but if you're light and thin, these chubby lass- groomed for hot weather, you es bounce, jiggle and generally won't look damp and rumpled. 'succeed in looking unsightly. Save a few comfortable, simply-If you have to dress for work styled dresses for especially hot or shopping, a lightweight girdle days.

won't make you that much hot- Wrinkle - resistant fabrics and ter, but it will make you look a light solid colors look cooler than lot better. A light foundation gar- prints or bold stripes. And don't ment can make the difference be- wear a tight belt. Wear comfortatween being dressed and being ble shoes, preferably open san-1100 Charles, at 8 p.m. Aug. 30 well-dressed. And it won't add to dals. Carry a small bottle of coyour discomfort. logne in your purse to refresh

The Awful Truth yourself when the heat becomes On my vacation last summer I particularly sticky. As a cool learned the awful truth of the beauty, you'll be the envy of your adage, "You don't know a person female friends and capture male until you've lived with her." attention, too,

In order to keep the budget in reasonable shape, I shared a hotel OES Chapter Plans room with the friend who accom-



The fishing book says "Canada," The boating book says "Maine," The Guide to Family Camping Suggests the Coastal Plain.

Authoritative travelogues Are pushing Nice and Rome, The baby's book says "Grandma's," The pocketbook says "home."

### Dear Abby .... Don't Miss Chance To Show Affection By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In answer to overseas. All the time I wa SMALL QUARREL: Several gone I wrote to my girl back years ago I worked with a man home. I'm not much of a talker, who once said to me, "I'd give Abby. What I mean is, I can say him that I couldn't accept the anything if my wife would greet something better in a letter than me when I get home from work, I can in person. I guess it's beand make me feel she's glad I'm cause I am on the shy side. home." He said he'd never tell My girl, is also on the shy side. her because if he had to ASK her, Please don't think I'm stupid, but I honestly don't know what words

Sometime later he and another to use when I ask her to marry man went on a fishing trip. Their me. If you will tell me what to jeep went out of control and he say, I will memorize the speech. was killed at 38! I've never forgotten this. Now, every time DEAR SHY: If you love each I see his still-young widow, I other, she will be happy to hear into his arms.

son supposed to say when she Please don't use my name be- invites people to dinner and they have been many reasons. cause the widow has never known say, "Can I bring the kids?" I

he wanted to be greeted at the I can bring mine. door. And do it with love, not a sense of duty." Thanks for print-DEAR JUST: Say, "I would

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DEAR ABBY: I just came back



Ruth Millett Count Strength ... If Growing Older

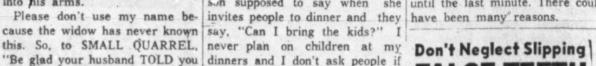
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"Count your strengths." That is once were. But what they can't the advice a woman who works do isn't nearly as important as ing this, Abby. I wouldn't miss prefer that you leave the kiddles with the aged gives routinely to what they can still do to make your column for the world. the older person who is unhappy their lives productive and happy. with himself and his fife. Often, too, older persons reveal

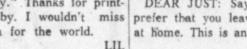
in their letters that they feel It's sound advice, of course.

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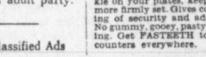


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Take It From Kathy

by kothy peterson

Dear Kathy: I've been told that

a girl should never accept a date

at the last minute, and I never

have. Now I'm wondering wheth-

I have known a boy for years

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go to a movie in a couple of

hours. This was the first time he

had asked for a date and the sud-

denness of it shocked me. I told\*

He has treated me coolly since,

and has apparently dropped me-

Dear Sharon: A spur-of-the-mo-

ment date could have been fun.

In this situation, a "yes" might

Never a last-minute date? Al-\*

most every rule has an exception."

Motives make a difference.

Working up the courage to call

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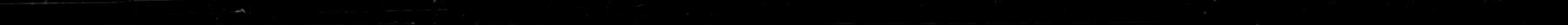
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CUTE CALF-Bonnie Lind wasn't quite ready to ride the rodeo steers, so she decided to get acquainted first with this calf at Tucson, Ariz.

> "Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

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AUSTIN (UPI) - Unless rains mixed reactions on farms. Cotton rain was July 1. For the year so Normally parched El Paso got are frequent and adequate in the farmers in south Texas areas wel- far, the Beaumont - Port Arthur 23 days in which rain fell in July. next few weeks, the Texas comed the dryness to let them area is 16.7 inches below normal. There were 28 days in which thundrought will change from a se- harvest their early-maturing crop. Most of the dry areas are one to der or distant lightning was ob-

By WILLIAM CLAYTON

United Press International

cattle condition is poor. ate for livestock."

Texas Drought Getting Serious

into South Texas has produced ture since then. San Antonio's last of year.

Grazing Endangered If dryness continues, he said, be shattered.

Farmers preparing to seed for barley, oats and other grazing will not have the September moisture they need unless August rains arrive in time.

Austin, Galveston, Corpus Christi, Brownsville and Laredo went through July without rain and

Quotes In The News

By United Press International ALBANY, Ga. - Martin Luther King Jr., discussing the refusal of the Albany City Commission to meet with Negro leaders to talk over racial problems: "We feel that a special meet-

ing is necessary to discuss this issue. If they continue to ignore this simple request, then we will have to resume our demonstrations, possibly on a mass scale, to call attention to the gravity of the problem and lay the issue squarely before the conscience of Albany and the nation."

MANCHESTER, England - Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's bestknown space scientist, commenting on the launching of two Rus-"(The most remarkable development man has seen."

rious situation to disaster, farm But cattlemen watched pastures nine inches below normal. served. Dallas' July was the weand weather men said today. seared by the heat and withered Brush fires have been a con- test on record, with 8.52. Fort So far, the dryness that has by the drought and said produc- stant problem for Central Texas Worth was three times normal for gripped the state from north cen- tion from dairy cattle is down and firemen. Electricity bills for res- the month. The Panhandle had idents of hot areas have soared nine consecutive weeks in which

"The dry weather is almost dis- as temperatures were above the some area got rain. Amarillo's astrous in certain phases of our 100 mark for many days of July June and July rain totalled 17.67. The Institute in its 1962 book- changes in rates. They are -The economy," State Agriculture Com- in central and south Texas. | Experts said the dry areas have let, also was ready to tell why frequency of traffic accidents, the missioner John White said, "The Conservation storage in major not yet reached the little dust insurance rates have changed and costs of repairing "both vehicles pasture situation is almost desper- Texas reservoirs is down 200,000 bowl conditions of the 1950s, but even how some motorists can re- and people" after accidents and acre-feet.

tral areas through the coast and have counted little or no mois- more rain than usual for this time

Some Get Rain But the north Panhandle, and effect as severe as the drought ten for 1961, the institute divided winter grazing supply plans will extreme west portions enjoyed of the 50s.

LOST AND FOUND-Navy men in Hawaii touch-up a Ryan

Q-2C Firebee jet target that drifted nearly 2,400 miles in

13 months and three days from the coast of California to

within 150 miles of Oahu, Hawaii. The Firebee had been

shot down by a guided missile cruiser after it took off from the big Naval Missile Center, located at Pt. Mugu, Calif.

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Auto Insurance age. In Big Increase

> By JESSE BOGUE **UPI** Financial Editor

span to \$5.9 billion, Insurance In- surance up.

and \$1.95 bimon on physical dam-155TH YEAR The total, just over \$5.9 billion

compares with approximately A traffic accident figure is stitute, at times reaching a fre-\$1.27 billion, \$.64 billion and \$1.5 climbing year after year on quency of one every three secbillion in the same classifications streets and highways, said the in- onds. for 1952, or a total of more than

\$3.4 billion in premiums. If you are one of the millions NEW YORK (UPI)- American of Americans who has recently

at a boom rate, upped their spend- you can drive with some peace of ing for insurance premiums by mind, you may have asked your nearly 58 per cent in a 10-year agent what keeps the price of in-

are three principal factors for

The starfish slides its stomach automobile liability insurance, \$2.8 out of its mouth, surrounds it with billion on bodily injury policies, food and then pulls it back into its

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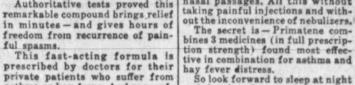
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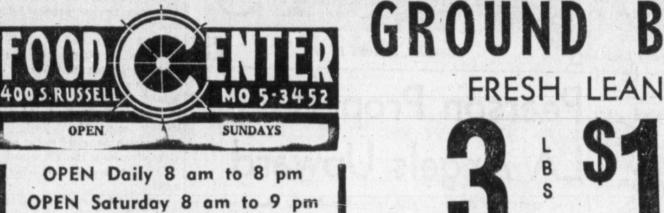
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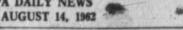
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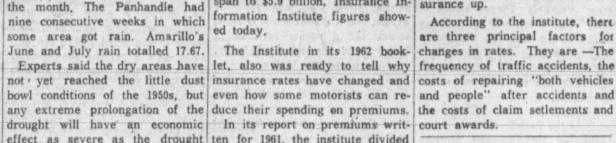
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**Asthma and Hay Fever** 

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\$1.16 billion on property damage; body,

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motorists, buying cars this year paid up your insurance so that







# Cincinnati Reds Setting Hot Streak Hot Pace In Senior Loop

and that means the Cincinnati Robinson, who won the league's inson drove in five runs with his

Reds must still be reckoned with Most Valuable Player award in second grand slam homer of the

#### By United Press International

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National League

Los Angeles San Francisco Cincinnati Pittsburgh St. Louis Milwaukee

Philadelphia Chicago

Houston New York Monday's Results Cincinnati 10 Milwaukee 2, night

(Only games scheduled). **Tuesday's Probable Pitchers** 

Philadelphia at New York -Green (5-5) vs. Jackson (6-14) Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (night) - Podres (9-8) vs. Mc-Bean (11-8)

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (night) - Cloninger (3-2) vs. Maloney (6-4) or Nuxhall (2-0)

San Francisco at Chicago -O'Dell (14-10) or Sanford (15-6) vs. Hobbie (4-11)

St. Louis at Houston (night)-Gibson (14-8) vs. Johnson (6-13)

Wednesday's Games Los Angeles at Pit'sburgh, night Philadelphia at New York, 2 Milwaukee at Cincinnati, night San Francisco at Chicago St. Louis at Houston, night

American League

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New York	70	45	.609				
Los Angeles	67	51	.568	41/2			
Minnesota	66	52	.559	51/2			
Chicago	60	58	.508	111/2			
Baltimore	58	59	.496	13			
Cleveland	57	60	.487	14			
Detroit	56	60	,483	141/2			
Boston	54	62	.466	161/2			
Kansas City	52	66	.441	191/2			
Washington	45	72	.385	26			
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Monday's Results Washington 3 Cleve., 2, 2nd, night to the more ample Chavez Ra- the outfield." Los Angeles 5 Boston 1, night

(Only games scheduled) Tuesday's Probable Pitchers Ford (12-5) vs. Kaat (12-10) Chicago at Cleveland (night )-

Baumann (4-4) or Fisher (4-4) vs. "It took me a while to get used punch. Perry (8-9)

(night) - Burnside (5-9) vs. Segui (8-5)

43 75 .364 351/2 victories and have a four-game Robinson and Jim O'Toole, an- the first time this season. He re-41 74 357 36 series coming up with the Dodg- other of the Reds' pennant-winning tired the first 18 batters he faced second straight time Sunday when .30 86 .259 471/2 ers this weekend. heroes of 1961, teamed Monday and didn't walk a batter in pitch-The Pampa Paily New

By FRED DOWN

**UPI** Sports Writer

54 66 .450 251/2 they've reeled off nine straight 42 doubles.

Frank Robinson is on the loose the race.

65 53 .551 131/2 ers and four behind the second- batting .343, has knocked in 102

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63 56 .529 16 place San Francisco Giants but runs and has hit 27 homers and O'Toole, a 19-game winner last

# **Pearson Propels** LA Angels Upward

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Albie accustomed to it, the result was Pearson, the little man with the that it made me a better outfieldbig heart and desire, is still con- er throughout the league in the pitched a complete game since only 26 so far this year. founding the so - called baseball other big parks."

experts as one of the reasons why The Angel roster lists Albie as the Los Angeles Angels are in 5-feet 5% and the outfielder claims five-hit triumph at Los Angeles. League leadership, but most of second place. The smallest man in size in the height. His weight is carried at the first and third innings and batting average. major leagues, Pearson came 141 pounds. But there are many through with an astounding sea- who swear he's shorter and run seventh-inning rally in which fore," he said, wearily. "Naturson in the Angels' first year in weighs a good deal less. the American League in 1961. "The size of an athlete doesn't The loss snapped a five-game Red ting average, but as long as I

Sox' winning streak. But there were some who at- make much difference in this 52 66 .441 191/2 tributed his excellent year for the game," Albie stoutly contends, "A new club to the bandbox stadium small man can run as fast as a the Angels occupied last year, de- big man and I have no trouble double to lead a 12-hit Minnesota Opti-Misses In Washington 11 Cleve. 2. 1st, twi claring that when the team shifted running around in my position in

the top four in doubles with 24

and leads in stolen bases with

Although he has hit four home

runs this season, Albie says he

is not trying for the long ball as

much as he did in Wrigley Field

"As leadoff batter, I feel it is

"Right now I'm trying to fight

The torrid battle for playoff

spots was the talk of the Texas

Minnesota 6 New York 4, night vine stadium he would be too Last year Pearson led the Ansmall to be much help. Albie saw it a little differently of .288 that included seven homin spite of being shifted from ers and 41 runs driven in. He cur-New York at Minnesota (night) right field to the vast centerfield rently is 'batting just over .270. position in the new stadium. and it bothers him that he is not Finds Switch Helps

to playing the big centerfield Going into the current week, runs and leads the club in bases a homer off Dick Donovan in the night. on balls with 76. He also is among

last season.

Maris On With Bat NEW YORK (UPI) - It's high

time everybody got off Roger Maris' back. And the way Robinson is going night to lead the Reds to a 10-2 kee manager, fire in his eye.

And the way Robinson is going might to rouge the Milwaukee kee manager, fire in his eye. they can't yet be counted out of triumph over the Milwaukee "How can anyone in his right mind say a thing like that? "Maybe I'm crazy, but I think 76 42 .644 21/2 in the National League race. 1961, could very well join Ernie season and a double while O'Toole he's having a good year. He's 72 46 .610 61/2 The Reds are 61/2 games behind banks as the only NL players to struck out a career high of 12 leading the club in RBI's, he's 72 46 .610 61/2 The Reds are 61/2 games behand Banks as the only it players. He's batters and pitched a six-hitter. doing a wonderful job in the out-65 50 .565 12 the first-place Los Angeles Dodg- take it two consecutive years. He's batters and pitched a six-hitter. field, he's a helluva base runner

and every time you look up he's season, edged over .500 (13-12) for winning a ball game for us." Maris won a ball game for the his eighth inning single broke a scoreless tie, drove in Tom Tresh from second base and led to a The Los Angeles Angels and 2-0 victory over Detroit. Only the night before. Maris' 10th inning single 'also produced about everyone has awarded the a 3-2 triumph over the Tigers in American League pennant to the the finale of a day-night doubleheader.

The Angels moved to within 41/2 Maris' clincher in Sunday's FEAR games of the Yankees when they game off Ronnie Kline marked beat the Boston Red Sox, 5 - 1, the 12th time this year he has Monday night while the Twins de- driven in the winning run.

"By my standards, I'm having lighted a record crowd of 41,366 in Minneapolis-St. Paul with a 6-4 a decent year, but I should he victory over New York. The having an even better one," said Washington Senators swept a dou- Maris, who admits he's something bleheader from the Cleveland In- of a perfectionist. "I guess everyone was expectdians 11-2, and 3-2, in other AL

ing miracles from me after last **Bowsfield Throws Five-Hitter** year," declared the man who Ted Bowsfield, who hadn't 61 homers in 1961 but has hit last Sept. 26, hurled 4 2-3 perfect | Maris' 70 runs batted in has him

innings and went on to notch a in contention for the American his insurance policies show that The Angels scored single runs in his critics point to his lowly .254

> Lee Thomas hit a two-run single. ally I'd like to have a better batcan help win ball games. I'm not

> > pitcher. Ann Gage and La Mona

Harmon Killebrew drove in five kicking at all." runs with three singles and a

attack. Killebrew, whose 85 rbi's lead the AL, doubled with the Softball Victory bases filled in the eighth inning The Pampa Opti-Misses slugged gels in batting with an average Tom Tresh hit his 13th homer for to overcome a 4-3 Yankee lead. the Yankees. Ray Moore gained contest at the Optimist park. his eighth win for the Twins in Gail Powell was the winning

Braves in the only NL game. Rob-

Gives No Walks

ing the fifth straight complete

Minnesota Twins, meanwhile,

don't seem to realize that just

game by the Cincinnati staff.

New York Yankees.

action.

relief. contributing more to the club's Bright proved decisive in both the timber. games for the Senators. Bright first game and then connected in

game

the ninth inning of the nightcap.

Don Lock also hit a three - run

homer for the Senators in the first

Leading

Hitters

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National League

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American League

Runnels, Bos 113 415 58 137 .330

Jimencz, KC 111 407 43 132 .324

Rollins, Minn 118 466 72 145 .311

Hinton, Was 106 366 51 114 .311

Robinson, Chi 112 432 63 134 .310

Siebern, KC 118 438 79 133 .304

Rchrdsn, NY 114 490 65 146 .298

Power, Minn 101 430 58 128 .298

Snyder, Balt 103 280 33 83 .296

Home Runs

National League - Mays. Gi-

ants 34; H. Aaron, Braves 30;

Banks, Cubs 29; Thomas, Mets

American League - Cash, Tigers '31; Killebrew, Twins 30;

Wagner, Angels 28: Gentile, Ori-

28; Robinson, Reds 27.

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F.Alou, SF

Smith, Chi



**TROPHY WINNERS** — Pictured above are four members of the Leather and Lace Riding club of Pampa which won the first place trophy awarded in the Riding club parade in White Deer Saturday. Front row, left to right are Zip Caswell and Sue Lewis. Back row are Donna Hinds and (Daily News Photo) Glenda Foot.

# **Riding Club Wins Trophy In Parade**

The Leather and Lace Riding | rop, Judy Gerik, Donna Whatley Club attended the White Deer Pa- Davie Whatley, Yvonne Danford, rade and Rodeo last Saturday and Linda Penn, Barbara Graham, copped the first - place trophy Karen Laramore, Mrs. Ruby ardo Diaz, welterweight Sergio

Riding Clubs entered in the Pa- Miss Beverly Langley. rade were Hutchinson County The club will go back to White The desertions took place short-Sheriffs' Posse, White Deer, Whee- Deer this Sunday to attend a Play ly before the start of the weightler, Leather and Lace of Pampa, Day. The Play Day is for all Rid- lifting competition at a local theaand the Rolling Hills of Amarillo. ing Clubs that are a member of tre. It came after Cuban officials Nell Henry, club.president, rode the National Association of Riding had tried to impress other deleinto the arena Saturday night to Clubs and Sheriff Posses of Dis- gations by saying their country receive the trophy. The trophy trict 2.

out an 18-9 victory over Skelly- was presented to the Leather and town recently in a girls softball Lace Riding Club for winning first DUPAS GETS BOUT

place earlier in the parade. Club members attending the eran Ralph Dupas of New Orleans for several months helping train parade and Rodco were: Mrs. has been matched with Bill Comp- the Cuban team for their games. Hendricks led the winners with Nell Henry, Mrs. Helen Danford, ton of Oklahoma City for a 10-

The Pampa women journey to Caswell, Misses Emma Wheless, last start, Dupas lost to welter- the Cleveland Indians, issued 1,-Washington at Kansas City here," he said. "But once I got however, Albie has driven in 38 gave the Senators a 3-0 lead with Skellytown for a return game to- Glenda Foote, Donna Hinds, Sue weight champion Emile Griffith 764 bases on balls during his pitch-Lewis, Connie Parish, Anne Lath- at Las Vegas.

### **Cuban Weight** Lifters Hiding

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) -Four Cuban weight lifters and their coach, here for the ninth Gentral American and Caribbean Games, were expected to pick up visas today that would enable them to gain political asylum in the United States.

The five Cubans, one of whom lost his match earlier, rocked games officials Monday night when they deserted their delegation and went into hiding. Their exact whereabouts was unknown, but Miguel Roldan, director of the Catholic Center in Kingston, said they are "hidden in safe places" awaiting permission to travel to the United States.

The Catholic organization, which reportedly helped 11,000 Cubar refugees get to Miami, has left its doors open to all refugees in need of aid to get to the United States. This island nation was granted independence only last week.

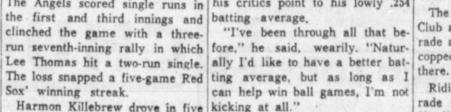
The organizers of the games have tried hard to avoid political incidents, but they admit that they have been powerless. The games officially got underway Monday night following ceremonies on Saturday. But right from the start. the Cubans have been attracting attention to themselves by their boasting of athletic superiority. As a result politics instead of athletic prowess has commanded most of the attention here.

The five Cubans who deserted their team were identified as Julio Cespedes, coach; bantamweight lifter Ignacio Herrera, who lost his first match; middleweight Ger-Foote, Mrs. L. O. Tucker and Oliva, and lightweight Juan Tor-

had converted itself into a "major sports power" in the Caribbean. Athletic coaches from the BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI)-Vet. Soviet Union have been in Cuba

Mrs. D. M. Underwood, Mrs. Zip round bout here Aug. 21. In his Bob Feller, former hurler for ing career, a record.

for



Baltimore at Detroit (2. twinight) - Brown (5-3) and Fisher (5-5) vs. Koplitz (3-0) and Regan (6-8)

night). - Monbouquette (10-11) and Cisco (4-6) vs. Grba (6-7) and Chance (10-6)

#### Wednesday's Games New York at Minnesota, night Chicago at Cleveland, 2, twinight

Baltimore at Detroit Boston at Los Angeles, night

### White Is Winner Of Gold Medal

NEW YORK (UPI) -Byron for the victory. (Whizzer) White, an All-America Johnny Sellers was the winning halfback at Colorado in the mid jockey. 1930's who rose to become an as- Never Bend, the pre-race favorsociate Supreme Court justice, ite, was scratched because of the has been named the sixth recipient of the National Football Foun- by last Saturday's rain. dation and Hall of Fame's gold

medal award. White will be on hand at the Builder to capture the \$7,500 foundation's annual awards din- North American Purse and pay ner, Dec. 4, at the Waldorf As- \$12.60. Rudy Campas rode Tumtoria hotel to accept the medal "for distinguished service and devotion to the game of American intercollegiate football."

He becomes only the second member of the Hall of Fame to be named for the award. Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man birthday on Thursday, is the other.

The other winners include President John F. Kennedy, former presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Herbert Hoover, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

As a triple threat at Colorado, White was the nation's leading scorer in 1937 with 122 points that defeated season and an invitation can Basketball League (ABL), Lucas had signed a professional 79. has sued Frank Lane, general contract while playing basketball to the Cotton Bowl.

Upon graduation from Colorado, manager of a club in the ri- at Ohio State. with the Pittsburgh Steelers and tion (NBA), for \$100,000 for libel Detroit Lions.

and slander.

total of 170.

**Hickey Finishes** 

WARRIORS INK HIGHTOWER tional Basketball Association announced today they have signed former Kansas basketball star Wayne Hightower.

time high school classmate of fel- Sixth In Meet was first draft choice for the San finish sixth in the annual Olton threatened a law suit. Francisco shit in last year's NBA Invitational golf tournament Sun-

Longshot Wins Boston at Los Angeles (2, twi- At Saratoga

> By United Press International Mr. Cold Storage, bought for

only \$5,700 at the 1961 Saratoga my job to get on base," he says. Yearling Sales, paid a big divi-Washington at Kansas City, night dend to his owner and backers in off any possible August slump. winning the \$39,750 Saratoga Spe-It's my theory that if a player cial for juveniles Monday.

doesn't shake himself up at this A winner only once in 13 prevtime of the season, he has a ten- Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pct. ious starts, Mr. Cold Storage dency to start doing things me- T.Davis, LA 117 476 87 164 .345 rallied from last in the field of chanically at the plate." six to score a 31/2 length victory

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over Aim N Fire, the early pacesetter in the six furlong race. The bay son of Arctic Prince paid Playoff Battle \$14.70 for \$2 and earned \$26,000

In Texas League By United Press International

slow track conditions, hampered

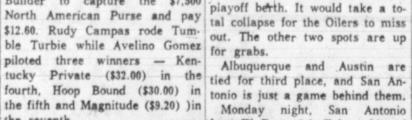
League-leading El Paso, nine At Arlington Park, Tumble Turgames ahead of second - place bie held off a late bid by Bone Tulsa, is a sure-fire cinch for a ble Turbie while Avelino Gomez for grabs.

the seventh.

The suit was filed Monday the ABL.

Senator, with Howard Grant up, Austin, 12-5, and Amarillo nipped of football who celebrates his 100th won the Atlantic City feature Albuquerque, 9-8. race, edging Luigi by a neck in Tonight, El Paso is at San Anthe seven furlong event. Senator tonio; Austin is at Tulsa; and Alpaid \$6.20.

Lucas Sues Frank Lane



League today.

beat El Paso, 8-5, Tulsa whipped

buquerque is at Amarillo.

oles 26; Maris, Yanks 26; Colavito, Tigers 26. Runs Batted In 🧈

National League - T. Davis Dodgers 118; Mays, Giants 102; On Libel, Slander Charge Robinson, Reds 102; H. Aaron, Braves 100; Howard, Dodgers 85. American League - Killebrew, CHICAGO (UPI) -Jerry Lu- meeting of the U.S. Basketball helped his team through an un- cas, the prize plum of the Ameri- Writers Association Aug. 3 that Colavito, Tigers 81; Rollins, Twins

Pitching

National League - Purkey, White played professional football val National Basketball Associa- Lane said he had no comment. Reds 17-4; Drysdale, Dodgers 21-The suit was filed by Allen 5; Pierce, Giants 11-3; Koufax, Blouch, who also is attorney for Dodgers 14-5; Face, Pirates 8-3.

American League - McBride, against Lane, the well-traveled Lucas, one of the most touted Angels 11-4; Moore, Twins 8-3; SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The baseball executive now with the players ever to emerge from col- Donovan, Indians 15-6; Ford, San Francisco Warriors of the Na- Chicago basketball Zephyrs. Lu- legiate basketball, signed a pro Yanks 12-5; Pascual, Twins. cas said Lane intimated before a contract with the Cleveland team

of the ABL, which later an- Bowling Meet nounced it would join the NBA. The Cleveland-NBA arrange-ment fell through when ABL Set Wednesday

low Warrior Wilt Chamberlain, Max Hickey fired a 182 total to Commissioner Abe Saperstein had Any women interested in bowling in the Top O' Texas league He recently has been in consul- this year are invited to attend an Iraft. He played for the Real day in Olton. Madrid basketball squad in 1961 Roland Adams of Lubbork won owner of the Chicago ABL fran-Wednesday at the Harvester Bowl. Ist the Spanish team to the the 45 - hole tournament with a chise, presumably about another The league bowls on Tuesday nights at 8:30 p.m. pro contract.





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This Is the First of Several FREE COUPONS, Good for a Free 12-oz. Monogrammed Glass That Will Appear in Coming Weeks ... Each Coupon Will Appear in the Monday Paper .... Watch for Them . . You Can Also Purchase Additional Glasses for

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change: It's the same Kennedy squiggles meant.

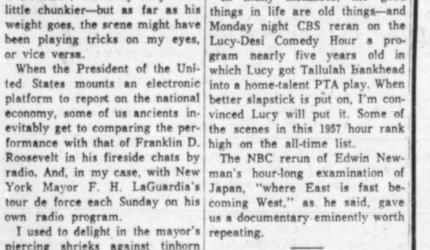
formance with that of Franklin D. high on the all-time list. own radio program.

I used to delight in the mayor's repeating. piercing shrieks against tinhorn gamblers ("I'm warning you, Erickson, get outta town"), and "Hello, Dere" a byword, visited I count it a personal glory to the "Tonight" show with a few have had my radio on when, dur- of their imitations. "Mr. Eisening a newspaper strike, the mayor hower, do you notice anything difsuddenly hollered "Here's Dick ferent since you left the White Tracy!" and proceeded to read House?" "Yes, a lot more golfers the funnies, throwing in a moral are beating me."

of his own for the kiddies. Uses Straight Ahead Style

Kennedy makes no pretensions to the kind of oratorical flourishes employed by Roosevelt or La-Guardia. His style is straight ahead, serious, the delivery fast but, nevertheless, cadenced. And how he remembers big swatches of those long sentences without looking down at the paper, and without breaking his pace for even an "uh" or an "um-ah" or stutter is remarkable. Maybe it's his fastreadability that does it.

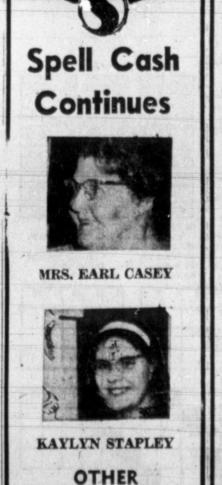
Monday night, we first saw him hitting, his shock of hair appearing somewhat windblown in the closeup, a tiny pinnacle of hand-kerchief peeking from his jacket pocket. He was in good form, with a fervent delivery that got better as he went along in his no-



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Read the News Lucsified Ade





SPELL CASH WINNERS MISSING—Police in Dayton, Ohio, are searching for miss-ing City Commissioner David F. Pottinger, 25. Also missing: She.Tyl Vanderwiel, 17, a baby sitter for the Pottingers. MRS, LESTER STEWART **KENNETH RAINES** 

COME IN TODAY





#### TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1962 YEAR The Bampa Baily News

#### AN INDEPENDENT FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

We believe, that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not 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, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guides express- is your baby's name, and why did ed in the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of you choose it?" More than half of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers ing sound. And about half of this so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and group said an additional considencourage others to see its blessings. For only when man understands eration was that the given name Freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces, can he de- blended with the family name. . . velop to his utmost capabilities in harmony with the above moral Don't know if this sounds the principles.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in Pampa, 35c per week, \$4.50 per 3 months, \$9.00 per 6 months, tubes of black and brown polish 118.00 per year. By mail paid in advance at office. \$10.00 per year in retail trading zone, \$15.00 per year outside retail trading zone. \$1.25 per month. delivers a glossy shine in 60 sec-Price per single copy 5c daily, 15c Sunday. No mail orders accepted in order. localities served by carrier. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa onds. Daily News. Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act of March 9, 1878.

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### There Is A Sleeper In Tax Cut Planning

The overlooked sleeper in all such as matches. They have also the tax cut proposals recently imposed high sales taxes on nearmade is what the government will ly every commodity or manufacuse for money to make up for tured item in trade. the lost receipts.

Nearly everyone now crowding the limelight in this act - from Auto Workers' President Walter Reuther to U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Ladd Plumley constructive ideas on new sources of revenue to pay the governments bills.

The easy way out is expressed in an idea that it won't be necessarv to raise new taxes that will make up the full amount of the tax cut. People who were crying all over the place a few weeks ego about raising the national debt from \$300 billion to \$309 billion are now saying it won't hurt to let it go a little higher, if taxes are cut substantially.

cent right across the board. That There are tax studies all over would yield an estimated \$9 bil-Washington now on possible varia- lion saving, which is close to the tions. If taxes are cut \$10 billion, amount of most proposed tax raise only \$4 billion. If cut \$7 bil- cuts. lion: raise only \$2 billion. Any

way you slice it, it still comes cut, beginning with a major hack out \$5 billion more debt.

There has been some specula- congressmen in both parties are tion on following the examples of quitely discussing this. Some the western European countries. would like to cut taxes and all They have been able to hold down spending bills, then adjourn Conand even reduce income taxes. gress quick and go campaigning. But they have resorted to ex- leaving the rest of the Kenned



**55TH** 

Thousands of mothers were asked in a nation-wide survey, "What those queried said they chose the

baby's name because of its pleasdoom of bootblacks, but a \$24.95 kit of two washable buffers and

Headline in the Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat & Chronicle: "Horse

Hit by Owner Loses Suit.". . Some discount houses, aiming for higher poofits, have been buying out their concessionaires, one New Jersey chain just having forked over 8 million to get back departments it had leased to outsiders. Most discounters originally leased

out departments because of a Sales taxes in this country are shortage of capital. Today's favorite gag: The farm-

largely reserved to the states, exer's daughter started to practice Congress has just billed the tax singing. One day her father came on reilroad transportation and from the fields earlier than usual. cut in half the tax on air fares, "What's that strange noise?" he - has a \$10 billion hurry - up effective Nov. 15. Hiking those inquired. "That, dear," explained tax cut plan. But there are few rates again just to make up for his wife proudly, "is Helen culincome and corporation tax cuts tivating her voice." "Cultivating!" exclaimed the farmer. Then there is the proposal that "That's not cultivating - that's all United States government ex- harrowing."

Flashback: During his reign, King James II of Scotland by proclamation prohibited golf as a diversion which attracted men government appropriation bill for from the more manly sport of archery which was essential to has been passed by Congress. the defense of the country. . .Studies show that throughout the world where sustained physical

> activity during a lifetime is the rule; and food is not abundant, coronary heart disease does not

cat yourself into heart disease. . . son. Appropriations might also be on foreign aid. Anti-foreign aid

of its body.

Leaving Under A Cloud



#### Allen-Scott Report Caroline's European Trip Designed To Give Her Facility in Foreign Languages PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON - Mrs. Jacque- highly infectious hepatitis is simappear to be a problem. That line Kennedy is vacationing in It- ilarly in the offing.

means, apparently, that you can aly for a distinctly motherly rea- Dr. Andrews disclosed these virus is not killed by being plac- a redress of grievances." long-prayed-for possibilities at a ed in water. It is capable of re-

Disproportion: "Although the di- It is to give her 4-1/2-year-old meeting with the Senate Appro- maining infectious even though it nosaur of ancient times weighed daughter Caroline an early and priations Subcommittee headed is diluted tremendously. about 21/2 tons, its brain usually on-the-spot grounding in foreign by Senator Lister Hill, D-Ala., Dr. Luther Terry, Surgeon Genweighed less than a pound-a unit languages. The First Lady is con- longtime champion of medical re- eral of the Public Health Servof gray matter equal to 1-5000th vinced that is the best way to search. Under Hill's vigorous ice, observed that there have decision" by the Court is but one inculcate an abiding aptitude for leadership, the National Institutes been instances of the spread of and facility in languages.

of Health have been built up in hepatitis due to bad sanitation. Although the modern custom is This was the explanation she the past 10 years to the foremost "There were two outstanding ex-

The Clearing House Articles for this column are preferred to in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must

in triumph shall wave Editor: It is apparent that there has O'r the land of the free and been a great deal of misunder- the home of the brave!" standing about the recent decision I doubt that the Supreme Court by the U. S. Supreme Court in will act on this case, however, as reference to saying a prayer in it will be too large a step ---one which Americans will be quick to the schools in New York.

be signed.

only to Atheists.

The New York State Board of recognize. It does show, though, Regents had merely suggested a the trend of the thinking of varprayer that the children might ious well - organizd groups. And, say at the start of the school day. so far, the Supreme Court seems There was no compulsion implied. to be very much influenced by The prayer, quoted below, is non- this alien and strange thinking. sectarian and could be offensive Now is the time for all Americans to put pressure on the Su-

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"Almighty God, we acknowledge preme Court to reverse its obviour dependence upon Thee, and ous leanings toward Socialism and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our dictatorial central government. If parents, our teachers and our we act now, it is not too late to threaten impeachment proceedcountry.\* It seems to me that although ings against some of the members

any person has a legal right to of the Court. As I am sure most be an Atheist (actually, a religion of us are aware, the present Chief in itself -in denying the existence Justice of the Supreme Court is of God) in this country, an Athe- a political appointee who had no ist has no right to impose his previous judicial experience. thoughts upon others who may When men of that caliber are faithfully believe in and worship given rein over our lives we are their God. It has been said, and in for some real trouble unless we rightly, that the interests of the act quickly. Our existence as a minority must be protected. By free people may be of limited duthe same token the interests of ation. The prayer decision and the majority should likewise be what it signifies (an attack on any and all religion) is but a very protected. The real issue in this case, I small example of what is to come,

believe, is whether or not nine I fear. men of the Supreme Court have the right to meddle in what is properly local and State business.

give any federal agency the pow-"Oh, yes, progress is really be- er over public schools. I believe ing made in this area because at that, in this instance, the Supreme least three groups, including one Court has acted unconstitutionally of our research grantees, have in reference to the First Amend-

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of reas a result of what might be call- ligion, OR PROHIBITING THE FREE EXERCISE THEREOF; or "No. It is more apt to be trans- abridging the freedom of speech, mitted directly from individuals or of the press; or the right of than through water," explained the people peaceably to assemble, Dr. Andrews. "Apparently, the and to petition the Government for

> I have written the portion in question in capital letters to emphasize what the Supreme has

violated. It seems to be more and more apparent that the "prayer

prescribe or inject one or other

azine articles.

Bradley M. Vosper 1028 Neel Rd.

The Doctor Says: By DR. HAROLD T. HYMAN

**Cautious Doctor Eyes** 

'Miracle' Drugs Carefully

In almost every package of mail . receive there is a complaint from some reader to the effect that the family doctor is "old-fashioned" because he seems slow to

of the newly introduced "miracle drugs" about which there have been enthusiastic reports in mag-

Perhaps these complaintants would be less critical of the wisely cautious practitioner if they more small step in the grand had a better understanding of the scheme of total government dic- reasoning that lies behind his retatorship of our personal lives. luctance to run at the head of The State Education Commis- the pack. sion in New York has now been On the one hand, he is naturasked by a Mrs. Miriam Rubin- ally and understandably skeptical stein of Long Island to forbid the about reports of positive results. use of the last stanza of the Na- For, all too often; these are istional Anthem, "The Star Span- sued in press releases that come gled Banner" as a "prayer" in from drug manufacturers on the the Hicksville, L. I. school. Her basis of results reported by enhusband, Alfred Rubinstein, is act- thusiasts. Perhaps the most frequent cur-The last stanza of "The Star rent examples are furnished by the reputed "breakthroughs" in cancer as reported in breathless "Oh thus be it ever, when articles by the clinically inexpe-Between their loved homes rienced. Although the writers of these Blest with victory and peace. articles may not be wholly aware of the complexities of the cancer may the heav'n rescued land Praise the Power that hath problem, the experienced doctor has learned all too often (and all made and preserved us a nation. too regretfully) that animal can-Then conquer we must, when cer is not human cancer. "Cancer cures" that are effec-And this be our motto: "In tive in the treatment of animal malignancy may not (and usually do not) work as effectively if they work at all, in the treatment of human malignancy. On the other hand, a new drug that has been administered with safety to an experimental animal may not, and often cannot, be given with equal safety to the human subject. Within recent months, for examples, a sedative that appeared effective and safe under laboratory conditions caused the infants born of mothers taking the drug in Europe to come into this difficult world with flippers instead of arms and legs. A blood pressure reducer (antitensive) has just been recalled by the manufacturers because it caused previously unrecognized side effects such as hair loss and visual disturbances. And another manufacturer recalled a tranquilizer that proved damaging to the liver and other organs. It may not be possible to repeat successes. And side effects, unobserved under laboratory or institutional conditions, may appear every so often in a peculiarly hypersensitive individual. These side effects become matters of prime significance when they result in serious incapacitation or even death in the case of a single human patient. Thus, with all due reverence to those responsible for innovations and advances in medical treatment, the doctor you criticize as "old - fashioned" may merely be one who is unwilling to have the student barber learn his trade by "shaving on your face."

genuine progress," said Senator The U. S. Constitution does not

positively reported isolation of ment, which I quote: the hepatitis virus." "Is that virus caused commonly ed bad sanitation?" asked Hill.

treme taxation substitutes which administration program stranded would probably not go over here. high and dry.

European countries have high President Kennedy said yesterday faxes on liquor, tobacco, coffee, he plans for a tax cut in January, salt, sugar and other necessities 1963.

### Getting In Social Swim

According to the columnists, the | How about throwing custard quickest way to achieve status in pies at each other? That ought Harrison later moved to and was try. That leaves an indelible im-Washington these days is to get to have pretty much the same elected from Ohio. . .2. When an print on a child's mind and ear pushed into Atty. Gen. Robert F. effect. A new suit or a cocktail admiring parent refers to a son that is not possible in any other Kennedy's home swimming pool. Once you've had a hilarious dress smeared with custard pie as "a nice boy," wonder is that way." dunking - fully clothed in party ought to be just as much of a splendor - vou've really arrived, mess as one that has served as Since the Kennedy clan seems a swimsuit.

to be setting the fashions for the Or how about pulling chairs whole country, the idea of push- out from under unsuspecting ing fully-clothed guests into pri- guests just as they start to sit vate, swimming pools is sure to down? That's a bit dangerous, catch on. might pep up a party. Guests But how are you going to en- wouldn't dare to protest because tertain in the New Frontier being a good sport and coming manner if you don't have a up laughing like crazy is part of swimming pool to shove your the code. (So far there hasn't guests into after the 12th high- been a Kennedy dunking reportball? Isn't there a poor man's ed where a guest got insulted substitute for dunking? and left the party.)

Well, maybe those who can't Oh well, we ought to be able to make a social splash by pushing think of something. Even if we guests in pools - because they just arm our guests with water don't have private pools to push pistols and let them fire away them into - can think of some at each other, we can carry on other cute stunts that will serve the spirit of New Frontier hosthe same purpose. pitality.

### Illogical Senator

Senator Thomas Kuchel of Cali- | moral for him to do so? If not, fornia blames motion pictures act- neither is it immoral for any othors because they prefer to live er worker to do the same. and work overseas where taxes Senator Kuchel thus has no batake less of their income than sis for laying blame on people. the United States' taxes do.

This position is a vivid illus- taxes which drive the movie peotration of the Senator's capacity ple overseas. And he - not they for illogic and his lack of a sense | - is the person most directly reof fair play.

Why should actors and actresses be blamed for seeking the most fairness does not stand a lone. advantageous place to work Who would not do the cam e publican Senators to vote against thing?

Other things being equal, does compulsory medicare bill. Kuchel not the ordinary wage earner ac- favors bureaucrat interference in cept the job that nets him the medical treatment. highest take-home pay? Is it im-

### **Bid For A Smile**

A zealous but untrained reformor had secured permission to speak at the Northampton county jail.

Reformer - Brothers, lose no time in turning to the pathway of righteousness. Remember, we are here today and gone tomor-

Glomy Voice From The Rear-Don't kid yourself, I got eight

The glass that cheers-Milady's

to nominate candidates for Presi- gave an old friend who was curdent and Vice President from jous about Mrs. Kennedy's deci-

widely separated parts of the na- sion to spend two weeks abroad. tion, there was once in our history "From my own experience and when the elected President and observations," explained the Pres-Vice. President were born within ident's wife. "I believe the sounda few miles of each other. They est way to instill an enduring were William Henry Harrison and skill in foreign languages is to John Tyler, both born in Charles start such instruction in early City county, Virginia, although childhood and in a foreign coun-

parent aware that "nice" can "But two weeks is a very short mean particular, exacting, hyper- time," observed the friend,

**ROBERT ALLEN** 

critical, prudish, dainty, fastidi- "For an adult, yes, but not ous, finical and squeamish? (Aw, for a child of Caroline's age," rewho wants to be a nice boy?). . . plied Mrs. Kennedy. "For such 3. Half a century ago before the youngsters, every day is a new advent of the matchpack, the and fabulous adventure and a conventional method for a male whole world of its own. Two weeks to strike a match was to give it away from home and her father a sharp scrape against the back and brother and familiar surof his britches, or the under part roundings will seem a long time of the thigh. In fact, that part of to her. And the benefits of living tain. the trousers was the first to wear in a foreign land and amid foreign out for many a steady smoker. tongues will make a lasting im-

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it leaked out that his famous Lady earnestly. "This is somedoes Alice strike her match when That would be needlessly unfair the material which can be made problem after gastric surgery, ily. she lights a cigarette?" to her.

Country editor speaking: "Rusfeel very strongly my first re- easily." sian doctors reportedly know a way to bring persons back to life from a state of clinical death, though in that country it must repose to live my life even though Hill. quire a great deal of urging."

Johnson will make a goodwill vis- will be." it to Australia and New Zeeland "Do you think you will have elections. He agreed to do that at ed Hill. the request of the President. Prior

be accompanied by his wife.

THRILLING MEDICAL NEWS universal and most distressing ail- isolation of the virus. ments, the common cold, is now This has been accomplished by Health, Bethesda, Md.

nedical research center world.

budget has soared from around a result of sewage pollution of \$100 million in 1950 to \$880 mil- shellfish, and the shellfish being lion this year. He confidently en- consumed without cooking. That in visions a \$3 billion budget for a sense was bad sanitation. But medical research by 1970.

Viruses are the cause of a wid- stated was correct." er range of illnesses, Dr. Andrews told the Senate committee, than any other disease agents, as good an antiseptic as can be Virus-induced ailments range found." from the common cold to yellow

fever, and are increasingly suspected of having a direct rela- eaten without cooking. Sometion to heart disease, cancer and times, that's where the trouble many other disorders.

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very probable within two years. | three different research groups. Authority for this spectacular "The virus appears very defiforecast is Dr. Justin Andrews, di- nitely to have been isolated," Dr. rector of the Institute of Allergy Andrews explained to the Sen-& Infectious Diseases of the ate Appropriations Subcommittee, world-famed National Institutes of "and research is underway to grow it in tissue culture so The noted medical research that a vaccine can be made.'

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cines against common cold virus. surgery may bring relief, a per- dure from among various choices es is very possible," said Dr. An- centage of these cases are even- available is best suited for the Teddy Roosevelt was President, it "And there is another consid- drews, "and that this will do tually followed by an undesirable patient . . . Medical research is was a newspaper sensation when eration," continued the First much to prevent pneumonia. Our as the "dumping syndrome." Na- developing new drugs that offer confidence rests upon two facts. complication commonly known the hope of avoiding ulcer surgdaughter Alice (now the widow, thing we would have done for One is that we have demonstrat- tional Institutes of Health re- ery. Certain of these experiment-Mrs. Nicholas Longworth) furtive- Caroline if her father had not ed a number, possibly most, of the search has developed a pre-oper- al drugs have shown a high incily smoked cigarettes in the White been elected President. So why more important agents which ative test which makes it possible dence of good responses; more House. The New York Sun edi- deprive her of this invaluable ex- cause these diseases. Second, we to predict whether or not a pa- than 75 per cent of the patients torially mused. "Wonder where perience because he is President. now have methods of producing tient is apt to have any serious have responded very satisfactor-



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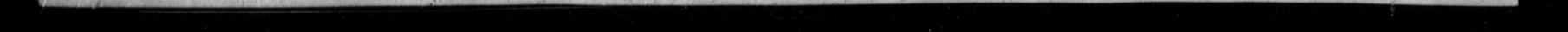
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### America's Persecuted Minority: Big Business (Continued From Landay)

With no principles, standards or eriteria to guide it, the Antitrust case law is the record of seventy years of sophistry, casuistry and hair-splitting, as absurd and as removed from any contact with reality as the debates of medieval scholastics. With only this difference: the scholastics had better reasons for the questions they lives or fortunes hung on the outcome of their debates. Let me give you a few ex-

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amples. In the case of Associated Press v. United States of 1945, the Associated Press was found guilty, because its bylaw: restricted its membership and made it very difficult for newly established newspapers to join. ] quote from Mr. Neale's book: "It was argued in defense of the Associated Press that there were other news agencies from which new entrants might draw their Associated Press was collectively organized to secure competitive advantages for members over non-members and, as such, was in restraint of trade, even though the non-members were not necessarily prevented altogether from competing." The Associated Press news service was considered so important a facility that "by keeping it exclusively to themselves the members of the association impose a real hardship on would-be competitors. . . . . It is no defense that the members have built up a facility. . . . for themselves; new entrants must still be allowed to share it on reasonable terms unless it is practicable for them to compete without it."

#### Whose Rights?

Whose rights are here being violated? And whose whim is being implemented by the power of the law? What qualifies one to be "a would-be competitor?" If I decided to start competing with General Motors tomorrow, what part of their facilities would they have to share with me in order to make it "practicable" for me to compete with them?

In the case of Milgram v. Loew's, of 1951, the consistent refusal of the major distributors of motion pictures to grant firstruns to a drive-in theater was held to be a proof of collusion. Each company had obviously valid reasons for its refusal and the defense argued that each had made its own independent decision without knowing the decisions of the others. But the Court ruled that "consci usiv parallel business practices" are sufficient proof of conspiracy and that "further proof of actual agreement among the defendants is unnecessary." The Court of Appeals upheld this decision, suggesting that evidence of paralle! action should transfer the burden of proof to the defendants "to explain away the inference of joint action," which they had not. apparently, explained away. Implications Consider for a moment the implications of this case. If three

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Have you read Atlas Shrugged? Did you think I was exaggerating? Do you still think so now?

U.S. Vs. Alcoa The most shocking court decision in this grim progression (up to, but not including, the year 1961) was written - as one would almost expect - by a distinguished "conservative," Judge Learned Hand. The victim was Alcoa. The case was United States v. Aluminum Company of America of 1945. I quote from "Antitrust," a pa-

per presented by Alan Greenspan, economic consultant, at the Antitrust Seminar of the National Association of Business Economists at Cleveland, Ohio, on September 25, 1961: "The capital market acts as a regulator of prices, not necessarily of profits. It leaves any individual producer free to earn as much as he can by lowering his costs and by increasing his efficiency relative to prior to World War II illustrates the process. Envisaging its selfinterest and long-term profitability in terms of a growing market, Alcoa kept the price of primary aluminum at a level compatible with the maximum expansion of its market. At such a price level, however, profits were forthcoming only by means of tremendous efforts to step up efficiency and productivity. Alcoa was a monopoly - the only producer of primary aluminum - but it was not a coercive monopoly, i.e., it could not set its price and production policies independent of the competitive world. In fact, only because the company stressed cost-cutting and efficiency, rather than raising prices, was it able to maintain its position as sole producer of primary aluminum for so long. Had Alcoa attempted to increase its profits by raising prices, it soon would have found itself joined in the

primary aluminum business." By Efficiency In other words, Alcoa held a monopoly by reason of the fact that no other producer of aluminum could match its efficiency. Under the Antitrust laws, monopoly, as such, is not illegal; what is illegal is the "intent to monopolize." To find Alcoa guilty, Judge Learned Hand had to find evidence that Alcoa had taken aggressive action to exclude competitors from its market.

#### defend them **Roll Of Honor**

The list of the accused in that case reads like a roll call of honor of the electrical-equipment industry: General Electric, Westinghouse, Allis - Chalmers and twenty-six other, smaller companies. Their crime was that they had provided you with all the matchless benefits and comforts of the electrical age, from bread toasters to power generators. It is for this crime that they were punished - because they could not have provided any of it nor remained in business, without

breaking the Antitrust laws. The charge against them was that they had made secret agreements to fix the prices of their products and to rig bids. But without such agreements, the larger companies could have set their prices so low 'that the smaller ones would have been unable to match them and would have gone out of business, whereupon the larger companies would have faced prosecution, under these same Antitrust laws, for "intent to monopolize."

#### Had No Choice

I quote from an article by Richard Austin Smith entitled "The Incredible Electrical Conspiracy," in Fortune magazine for April and May, 1961. "If G.E. were to drive for 50 per cent of the market, even strong companies like I-T-E Circuit Breaker might be mortally wounded." This same article shows that the price fixing agreements did not benefit Genaral Electric, that they worked to its disadvantage, that General Electric was, in effect, "the sucker" and that its executives knew it, wanted to leave the "conspiracy," but had no choice.

The best proof of the fact that the Antitrust laws had forced the "conspiracy" upon the electrical industry, can be seen in the aftermath of that case - in the issue of the "consent decree." When General Electric announced that it now intended to charge the lowest prices possible, it was the smaller companies and the government, the Antitrust Division, who objected.

#### O.P.A. Caused

The article by Mr. Smith mentions the fact that the meetings of the "conspirators" started as a result of the O.P.A. During the war, the prices of electrical equipment were fixed by the Here is the kind of evdence government, and the executives which he found and on which he of the electrical industry held based the ruling that has blocked meetings to discuss a common the energy of one of America's policy. They continued this pracgreatest industrial concerns. I fter the OPA, was al quote from Judge Hand's opinished. Now I will ask you to consider the following question. By what conceivable standard can the policy of price-fixing be a crime, when practiced by businessmen, but a public benefit, when practiced by the government? There are many industries, in peacetime - trucking, for instancewhose prices are fixed by the government. If price-fixing is harmful to competition, to industry, to production, to consumers, to the whole economy and to the "public interest" - as the advocates of the Antitrust laws have claimed - then how can that same harmful policy become beneficial in the hands of the government? Since there is no rational answer to this question, I suggest that you question the ecogathering evidence in antitrust cases, but this time it got a break. In October 1959, four Ohio businessmen were sentenced to jail after pleading nolo contendere in an antitrust case. (One of them committed suicide on the way to jail.) This news sent a chill through the electrical-equipment executives under investigation, and some agreed to testify about their colleagues under the security of immunity. With the evidence gathered from them (most are still with their companies), the Government sewed up

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its case." Ladies and gentlemen, it is not gangsters, racketeers or dope peddlers that are here being discussed in such terms, but businessmen - the productive, creative, efficient, competent, talented members of society. Yet the Antitrust laws, now, in this new phase, are apparently aimed at transforming business into an underworld, with informers, stool pigeons, double-crossers, special "deals" and all the rest of the atmosphere of "The Untouchables."

Seven executives of the electrical industry were sentenced to jail. We shall never know what went on behind the scenes of this case or in the negotiations between the companies and the government. Were these 'seven responsible for the alleged "conspiracy"? If it be guilt, were they guiltier than others ? Who "informed" on them - and why? Were they framed? Were they double-crossed? Whose purposes, ambitions or goals were served by their immolation? We do not know. Under a set-up such as the Antitrust laws have created, there is no way to know.

#### **Basis For Mercy**

When these seven men, who could not defend themselves, came into the courtroom to hear their sentences, their lawyers addressed the judge with pleas for mercy. I quote from the same story in Time magazine: "First before the court came the lawyer for John H. Chiles, Jr., 57, a vice president of Westinghouse, to plead for mercy. His client, said the lawyer, while Chiles bowed his head, was a vestryman of St. John's Episcopal Church in Sharon, Pa. and a benefactor of charities for crippled children." Another defendant's lawyer pleaded that his client was "the director of a boy's club in Schenectady, N.Y. and the chairman of a campaign to build a new Jesuit seminary in Lenox, Mass."

It was not these men's achievements or their productive ability or their executive talent or their intelligence or their rights that their lawyers found it necessary to cite - but their altruistic "service" to the "welfare of the needy." The needy had a right to welfare - but those who produced and provided it, had not The welfare and the rights of the producers were not regarded as worthy of consideration or recognition. This is the most damning indictment of the present state of our culture.

#### laws which they cannot avoid breaking. The One Group

Businessmen are the one group that distinguishes capitalism and the American way of life from the totalitarian statism that is swallowing the rest of the world. All the other social groups workers, professional men, scientists, soldiers - exist under dictatorships, even though they exist in chains, in terror, in misery and in progressive self-destruction. But there is no such group

Walter Rogers Reports

## The Nation's Capital

The City of Washington in the | The Dome as presently consti-District of Columbia is the subject tuted is of cast iron and was comof daily conversation throughout pleted in 1865. The exterior dithe world, some pro and some con, ameter of the Dome is 135 feet but I doubt-that there is anyone 5 inches. The influence of the sun in a civilized or semi - civilized upon this vast iron structure is country who has not heard of the great. Old Sol sways this tre-Capital City of the United States mendous weight of approximately of America. In this city and in 4,455 tons, or 8,909,200 pounds, the surrounding territory there causing it to oscillate a distance are many places of interest, both of three and four inches. The mohistorical and otherwise. The Cap- tion is south, southwest, then west, itol Building itself, is, of course, and as the retiring sun declines the Number One attraction. It oc- and finally disappears, north, curred to me that there are many, northeast, and east, returning to many people throughout the coun- its original position.

try, and especially in our District, The Capitol Building is situated who have never had the oppor- on a plateau 88 feet above the tunity to visit in Washington. Each level of the Potomac River and year thousands of tourists, includ- covers an area of 153,112 square ing many children of school age feet, or approximately 31/2 acres. and those graduating from high Atop the building is a statue which school, come to see the Capitol has caused guesswork on the part building and the other points of of many as to identification. The interest. However, even a visit to true fact is that this is the Statue these points does not always pro- of Freedom. It is entirely of Senator John Tower (R-Texas), cent of manufacturing employvide the sightseer with all of the bronze and weighs 14,981 pounds, in his weekly report to Texas ment in Texas, was due entirely information that is of interest. is 15 feet 6 inches high, and cost constituents today, discussed the to the rise in imports and the Hence, it occurred to me that \$23,796.82. It is a figure of a wom-it might be in order to include an clad in flowing draperies with being studied by the Senate Fi-indicate, however, that these inin a newsletter some of the data her right hand resting upon the nance Committee. The text of dustries, characterized by a staghilt of a sheathed sword and her his report: about our Capital City.

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THE WORLD'S A STAGE"-No matter what the weather, the audience keeps dry in the University of Detroit Theater Festival tent. But the poor players must use umbrellas to prevent being drenched while lining up outside the tent for processional entrance in "Hamlet."

Weekly Report To Texans By SEN. JOHN TOWER

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outright confiscation of the pat-Not Punishment? I quote from Mr. Neale's book:

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"The compulsory licensing of patents-even valid patents lawfully acquired through the research efforts of the company's own employees - is intended not as punishment but as a way in which rival companies may be brought into the market. . . . . In the I.C.I. and duPont case of 1952, for example, Judge Ryan. . . . ordered the compulsory licensing of their existing patents In the fields to which their restrictive agreements applied and improvement patents but not new patents in these fields. In this case an auxiliary remedy was awarded which has become common in recent years. Both I.C.I. and Dupont were ordered to provide applicants, at a reasonable charge, with technical manuals which would show in detail how he patents were practiced." This, mind you, is not regard-

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pate increases in the demand for ingot and be prepared to supply them. Nothing compelled it to keep doubling and redoubling its capacity before others entered the field. It insists that it never excluded competitors; but we can think of no more effective exclusion than progressively to embrace each new opportunity as it opened, and to face every newcomer with new capacity already geared into a great organization. having the advantage of experi-

#### Penalizes Ability

of the Antitrust laws come blatantly and explicitly into the open, the only meaning and purpose these laws could have, whether their authors intended it or not: the penalizing of ability for being ability, the penalizing of success for being success, and the sacrifice of productive genius to the demands of envious mediocrity. If such a principle were applied to all productive activity, if a man of intelligence were forbidden "to embrace each new opportunity as it opened," for fear of discouraging some coward or fool who might wish to compete with him, it would mean that none of us, in any profession, should venture forward, or rise, or improve, because any form of personal progress - be it a typist's greater speed, or an artist's greater canvas, or a doctor's greater percentage of cures - can discourage the kind of newcomers who haven't yet start. ed, but who expect to start com-

#### **Crowning Touch**

And if you want to hear a small, but crowning touch, I will quote Mr. Neale's footnote to his account of the Alcoa case: "It is of some interest to note that the main ground on which economic writers have condemned the aluminum monopoly has been precisely that Alcoa consistently failed to embrace opportunities for expansion and so underestimated the demand for the metal that the United States was woefully short of productive capacity at the outset of both world wars." A has han and to bear . If mind the nature, the essence and the record of the Antitrust laws, when I mention the ultimate climax which makes the rests of that sordid record seem insignificant: the General Electric case

of 1961. Ladies and gentlemen, if the concept of justice still retains any meaning in your mind, consult it now. That case was truly a national disgrace - but not in the way all the statist sob-sistersand-brothers have been screaming in the press. The disgrace does not lie in the aileged "conspiracy" of the executives of the electrical industry, but in the fact that they were sent to jail - and in the fact that to single public-voice, so far, has risen to

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The electrical companies offered no defense to the charge of 'conspiracy." They pleaded "nolo contendere," which means: "no contest." They did it, because the Antitrust laws place so deadly a danger in the path of any attempt to defend oneself that defense becomes virtually impossible. These laws provide that a company convicted of an Antitrust violation can be sued for treble damages by any customer who might claim that he was injured. In a case of so large a scale as the electrical industry. case, such treble damage suits could, conceivably, wipe all the defendants out of existence. With that kind of threat hanging over him. who can or will take the risk of offering a defense in a court where there are no objective laws, no objective standards of guilt or innocence, no objective way to estimate one's chances. Try to project what clamor of indignation and what protests would be heard publicly all around us, if some other group grope were subjected to a trial of men, some other minority group, were subjected to a trial in which defense was made impossible - or in which the laws prescribed that the more serious the offense, the more dangerous the defense. Certainly the opposite is true in regard to actual criminals: the more serious the crime, the greater the precautions and protections prescribed by the law to give the defendant a chance and the benefit of every doubt. It is only businessmen who have to come to court, bound and gagged.

#### **TVA** Complaints

Now what started the government's investigation of the electrical industry? Mr Smith's article in Fortu e status that the investigation was started because of complaints by T.V.A. and demands by Senator Kefauver. This was in 1959, under Eisenhower's Kepublican administration. I quote from Time magazine of February 17, 1961: "Often the Government has a hard time

#### Gruesome Farce

The final touch on that whole gruesome farce was Judge Ganey's statement. He said: "What is really at stake here is the survival of the kind of economy under which America has grown to greatness, the free-enterprise system." He said it, while delivering the most staggering blow that the free enterprise system had ever sustained, while sentencing to jail seven of its best representatives and thus declaring that the very class of men who brought America to greatnessthe businessmen - are now 10 be treated, by their nature and profession, as criminals. In the person of these seven men, it is the free enterprise system that he was sentencing.

These seven men were martyrs. They were treated as sacrificial animals - they were human sacrifices, as truly and more cruelly than the human sacrifices offered by prehistorical savages in the jungle.

How Much We Owe Ladies and gentlemen, if you care about justice to minority groups, remember that businessmen are a small minority - a very small minority, if you consider the total number of all the uncivilized hordes on earth. Remember how much you owe to this minority - and what disgraceful persecution it is enduring. Remember also that the smallest minority on earth is the individual. Those who deny individual rights, cannot claim to be defenders of minorities.

What should we do about it? We should demand a re-examination and revision of the entire issue of Antitrust. We should challenge its philosophical, political, economic and moral base. We should have a Civil Liberties Union - for businessmen. The repeal of the Antitrust laws should be our ultimate goal; it will require a long intellectual and political struggle; but, in the meantime and as a first step, we should demand that the jail-penalty provisions of these laws be abolished. It is bad enough if men have to suffer financial penalties, such as fines, under laws which everyone concedes to be non-objective, contradictory and undefinable, since no two jurists can agree on their meaning and application; it is obscene to impose prison sentences under laws of s. controversial a nature. We should put an end to the outrage of sending men to jail for breaking unintelligible

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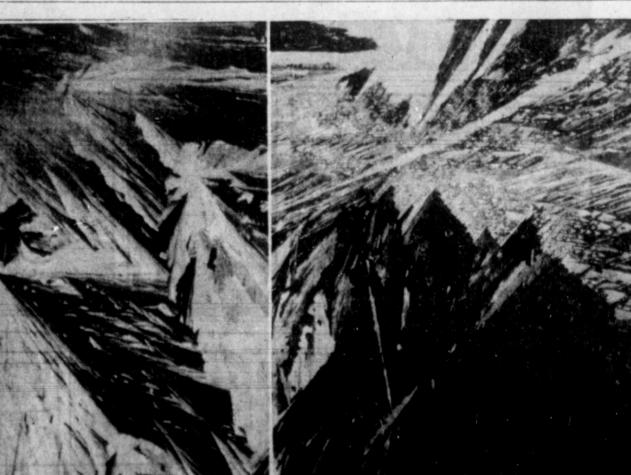
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After all, in the United States, our production costs are well above competitive levels. This makes it very difficult for us to compete with foreign imports that are produced with lower production costs than those we have in the U.S. We need, therefore, - totake a very cold, hard look at this trade bill, and it needs to be revised considerably, with adequate Congressional oversight.





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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS.

Seventeen years ago today verage ex-GI and the lack of World War II ended and millions rest common among veterans in GI's began the long journey some other nations is, I believe, nome wondering if they could car- due largely to the laws passed by ry the handicap of such a time Congress."

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They could and they did, Robert signed to aid and speed the as-W. Sisson, manager of the Vet- similation of the World War II erans Administration Regional Of-servicemen into civilian ranks and fice in Lubbock, declared on this community life, Sisson declared. 17th anniversary of VJ Day. Congress has aided veterans in

From the voluminous records of the Veterans Administration, Sisson took a "capsule look" at the 15,127,000 living World War II veterans.

Today, he said, finds the average ex-GI of World War II to be 44 - years - old, married with three children, an annual income of just under \$6,000 and if he pur- 000 employes spread through evchased it under the GI Bill's home ery state in the Union, Puerto loan guaranty plan, living in a Rico and the Philippines. It ophome costing \$14,500.

More than 87 per cent of the World War II veterans are living with their original wives and VA three insurance centers, and the compilations show that in excess most modern automatic data procof 97 per cent of them are em- essing equipment to carry on maployed, another indication of "normal readjustment," Sisson said.

Most of them are engaged in some phase of manufacturing, with trade, transport and construction following in that order. follow some branch of agriculture patient clinics. These institutions or animal husbandry.

Sisson pointed out: "This settled character of the

### Range, Pasture **Conditions** Are **Below Normal**

AUSTIN (UPI) - Texas range nation 460,000 engineers, 360,000 and pasture feed conditions aver. teachers, 130,000 doctors, dentists, aged 78 per cent of normal on and nurses and 150,000 scientists. Aug. 1, lowest for that date since More than one-fifth of the home 1956, the State Department of loans granted in the United States Agriculture said Saturday.

Hot, dry weather has worsened ed, have been to veterans under conditions in all parts of South the GI loan program with 6.2 miland Central Texas since July 1. lion loans valued at more than Only the High and Low Plains, \$54.5 billion.

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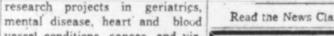
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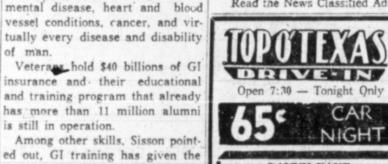
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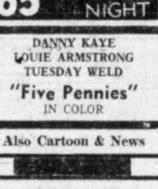
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Cattle in the north half of Texas were in good condition but Southern cattle were just holding their own. Stockwater is a growing problem in South Central, Southeast and Plateau counties.



STOCKING FEAT-Nylon stockings studded with stars and rubies at heel and toe are for girls who kick their shoes off while doing the twist. They also can be worn with open shoes or sandals.

The compensation and pension system authorized by Congre makes payments of over \$30 mi lion each month to more than million disabled veterans, widows children and dependent parents of deceased veterans, Sisson said. The claims and benefits files of

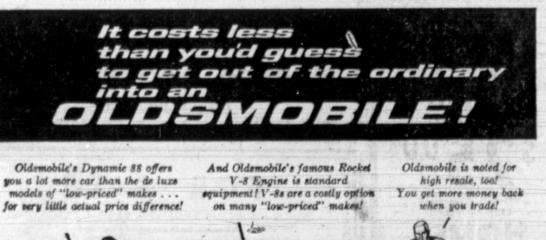
more than 26,000,000 veterans of all wars -living and dead -list nearly 8,000 "William Browns," 11,000 "William Smiths," and even \$133 "John F. Kennedys," he

said Sisson said that John S. Gleason Jr., administrator of Veterans Affairs, summed it up this way: "Credit for the tremendous record of readjustment by the veterans of World War II goes to the young men and women who served in the conflict." "Because of them, the nation

survived in time of war, and now they are providing strength and leadership in America's quest for a just and enduring peace." "As Administrator of Veterans Affairs, I know full well the re-

sponsible ways the veterans have used their benefits to help themselves and to help America. They have made us richer and stronger at a time when we need that wealth and power.'





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