

Men, it has been well said, think in herds; it will be seen that they go mad in herds, while they only recover their senses slowly, and one by one .- Charles Mackay, LL.D.

# The Hampa Daily News

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1963

Serving The Top O' Texas 55 Years

(10 PAGES TODAY)

cloudy Thursday, warmer today and tonight, and a little cooler Thursday. High this afternoon low 60s, low tonight 30. High Thursday mid-50s.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY - Consid-

erable high cloudiness this morning.

becoming clear to partly cloudy

this afternoon and tonight. Partly

Council Moves To Act On Water Rates Friday

Pampa's City Commission will dian River Municipal Water Aumeet Fr day night to take action thority. The mayor's ordinance on a proposed ordinance dealing would bring in about \$60,000 an-

continuation of last night's meet-tional water revenue from users ing which was devoted almost en- outside the city, it was stated.

to call for no increase in water price ourselves out of business by rates inside the city, doubled wa- increasing an already high water ter rates outside the city limits rate," the mayor said. and an increase in sewer rates Commissioner Graham said: both inside and outside the city.

· city, one and one-half times the sewer charges both inside and out-

rates charged for water and sewer

sufficient revenue to meet the ob-

## Report Claims Diefenbaker Gave og:cal and Historical Society on its plans for the historic house which

Minister John Diefenbaker cam, owners in the neighborhood that paigned today in this industrial the house is unsightly in its presregion plagued again by U. S. ent state. Canadian nuclear armament poli-

clear controversy that toppled Diefenbaker's Conservative gov ernment was a report from Wash-U.S. defense information.

Diefenbaker was expected to be pressed for comment on the re. to a close. port today during his swing into

closed by Diefenbaker in a speech be auctioneer for both sales.

The conservative party leader ers Show. added that only half the Voodoos Calliham's JFC Husker Domino

met directly on the statement or to say whether his figures were pion was shown by Tomie Potts of Memphis, TP Real Princess 47.

Shamrock Getting Ready

## **Accident Victim**

Faulkner, was reported in good and Son. Perryton: 5th, Don Docondition in Highland General mino 642, M. C. Kaul, Hereford. Hospital this afternoon following. Junior Yearling Bulls, 1st, BM injuries suffered when he was Silver Rex 4, Mathers Ranch, Ca-March 16. struck by an automobile in the nadian: 2nd, CM Onwail Ran-190-block of W. Decatur St. at dolph 2, Clyde Magee, McLean:

Greer was standing in the street Vacabond 32, Frank M. Carter, and was struck by a car driven by Pampa: 5th, CW Crusty 7, Frank 16-year-old Larry E. Steel, 1321 E. M. Carter, Pampa: 6th. RB Silver

Steel told police he was getting Groom: 7th, JB Silver Prince B21. ready to stop and pick up young Pampa area will join us on the men, a rodeo will be held at the Greer, a friend, and that apparently Green became confused as to. The Hard Way his intentions and stepped in front

The youth suffered an injury to atorist M. B. Stroud collided with his right ear, head and face a milk truck at an intersection lacerations and an injured right hand when he was knocked to the side of the street under a parked

The accident happened behind Pampa High School near the entrance to the school parking lot. Both youths are students at the high school.

Greer was taken to the hospital New 1963 Studebaker \$1729.95, gigantic street parade with scores in a Duenkel - Carmichael am- Mauldin Motor Co., 737 W. Brown. of beautifully decorated floats. Need a tune-up? Call Lloyd Kuntz bulance.

nually in additional sewer revenue Friday night's session will be a and about \$9,000 annually in addi-

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There will be two ordinances in- rates should be raised to those outtroduced Friday. One will be sub- side the city," the mayor said, mitted by Mayor E. C. Sidwell and "and then the city's tax situation the other by City Commissioner should be looked into for the correction of inequities that will bring Sidwell's ordinance is expected additional revenue. I think we can

> comes their obligation to pay the a user's tax. Let those who use the water pay the bill.

ligations brought on by the Cana\$357.50 to City Atty. Bob Gordon for extra services to the city.

> The commission decided to ask for a report at the next regular meeting from the Pampa Genealhas been moved to a site on city

# Tornado Rips Birmingham As Rampaging Weather Continues



**GRAND CHAMPION** — Lonnie Brown, who raised, groomed and showed his Grand Champion black Angus steer at the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock show, stands with his animal immediately after the sale this morning. Jim O'Connor, left manager of the Coronado Inn, purchased the steer for one dollar per pound. The steer was officially weighed in at 999 pounds. O' Connor said that the steer will be custom slaughtered and served in the Coronado dining room.

## The latest chapter in the nulear controversy that toppled Sales Today Wind Up Stock Show

patting the finishing touches to corner of Main and Second Streets

plans for the 17th annual St. Pat. will be the scene of a series of

rick's. Day Ceiebration to be programs of interest to young and

staged this year on Saturday, old alike. It's there that the

"The program is shaping up well will be held, and fiddlers of the

and if the luck o' the Irish proves area will vie for honors and cash

one of the most colorful festivals | Miss Irish Rose of 1963, to be

true, weatherwise, we could have prizes.

general chairman.

glorious day," Moore stated.

ted last year's audience,

Minister had revealed classified Recreation Park's show barn, east JPC Husker Domino 25, J. P. Cal. handle: 4th, PAT Prince Doning, neth Mee. Canadian.

starting at about 1 p.m. Col. Wal-ton, Lark

were nuclear armed and asked 25 won Grand Champion bull honwhy the United States considered ors and his JPC Husker Domino it necessary that Canada's 64 34 won the Reserve Championship. Vodoos carry nuclear weapons. In the heifer division, the Grand In Washington, Defense Depart. Champion was shown by Wright ment spokesmen declined to com- and Hess of McLean, DR Lady Memphis. TP Real Princess 47.

Here are the results of judging Senior Yearling Bulls, 1st. JC Real Silver D282, Frank Chambers

For St. Pat Celebration of Canadian: 2nd, C Real Silver In Good Condition D265, Chambers; 3rd, C Real Silver D280, Chambers, 4th, HDR City in the Texas Panhandle is The giant sound stage at the True Onward W208, R. H. Holland

3rd. DR Real Domino 33. Wayne Investigating police officers said Maddox, Miami, 4th, CW Silver Prince B19. John A. Baggerman.

MAXTON, N.C. (UPI)-Mo. Tuesday while on his way to

"I was just hoping I'd run into you," Stroud told the milkman when he regained consciousness, "I wanted to pay my milk bill."

of town, this morning as the 1963 Isham, Conway, 2nd, JPC Husker Paul and Allan Thompson, Mi- Junior Heifer Calves, 1st. TP Top O' Texas Stock Show draws Domino 30, J. P. Callibant, Con-Jaini, 5th, TM Blanchard 44, T. G. Real Princess 47, Tomie Potts.

to his own nominating meeting J P. Caltham of Conway walk- Conway, 2nd, TP Real On, and 4. McLean; 2nd, Onward Rejurn 36, 3nd Miss Zato 136, T. G. Milliann last weekend, was that the United ed off with a handful of honors Tomie Potts, Memphis: 3rd, Silver Robert L. Newton; Lark; 3rd, Real Panhandle, States had 1,200 F101 Voodoo jet when the judging was completed Superior 4, Wayne Maddox, Mi- Onward Return 18, Robert L. New- Pens, Grand Champion, Wayne vesterday in the Hereford Breed- ami. 4th, WHC Real Domino 5, ton, Lark. W. H. Cooke III, Quail, 5th, Bon Junior Yearling Heifers, 1st, HP, pion, Paul Dauer, Panhandle

Superior 6. Wayne Maddox, Mi- Groom.

Sale of animals in the Junior John A. Baggerman, Groom. J. P. Calliham, Conway 3rd, PP ora 267, J. P. Calliham, Conway Livestock Show was going on at Summer Yearling Bulls, 1st. Lee Domino 13, Paul Dauer, Pan-2nd, Tex Gipsy Onward 65, Ken-

way, 3rd, Real Silver Domino, Milligan, Panhandle, 6th, 1M Za- Memphis, 2nd, TM Blanchie 127, The Hereford breeding cattle Rocky Woodford, Miami. 4th, Real to 51, T. G. Milligan, Panhandle T. G. Milligan, Panhandle heavily-populated Windsor, Leam- were to be sold this afternoon, Onward Return 21, Robert New- Junior Bull Calves, 1st, IM Za. Spring Heifer Calves, 1st, DR out the storm on the pole. to 53, T. G. Milligan, Panhandle. Lady Onward 445, Wright and

The classified information, dis. ter Britten of College Station will Senior Bull Calves, 1st, JPC Spring Bull Calves, 1st, GM On- Hess, McLean, 2nd, Onward Tam-Husker Domino 34, J. P. Calliham, ward Randolph 5, Civde Magee, ora 6, Robert 1, Newton, Lark, Maddox, Miami: Reserve Cham-

## Damage Estimated In Millions tornado ripped sections of this

Birmingham suburb Tuesday, causing damages estimated in the millions of dollars to at least 10 homes and businesses.

Repair crews worked through the night with buildozers and Midwest while thunderstorms and fleeing the rising waters of the dump trucks in downtown section two tornadoes ripped across the Hocking River. Three Ohio Unitions clearing out brick walls and Southland. rooftops hurled into the streets National Guardsmen patrolled the Nearly 4,000 persons were 700 men students, were emptied street to keep out looters and

pitalized with injuries from the wake of rising rivers, and winds. Mayor Jess Lanier, who streams. said the damages would run 'in Many snow-swollen tributaries South Lebanon and 350 residents

Tuesday night, injuring two per- 4 a.m. Spring tornado struck about 7 300 persons to leave their homes, clean up business areas. p.m. EST and lasted about two Rain continued to fall over the The Ohio River crept toward

nado, also struck the Rock Run reporting 212 inches during the of flood stage. community near Piedmont. Ala., night. More than 3 inches of rain. The floods caused at least one Tuesday night, injuring three per. fell in 24 hours from Birming death. sons in the wreckage of their ham, Ala., to the Great Lakes.

sturm center Tuesday and heavy hospitalizing a dozen persons. At Huntingdon. rains swelled rivers to the flood. least six families were left homeing stage. Numerous streets and less when the twister destroyed ble because of high water from Another tornado unroofed sev- at least three persons died Thursan overflowing creek.

pole sitter Marshall Collins atop two persons at Cave Springs, Ga., on the rise, ran at its highest leva 45-foot pole near the area most near Rome. Tuesday night. damaged. Collins, in a promotion A new storm dumped up to 10 Wabash and St. Mary's rivers stunt for a local radio station inches of snow in western Wis also surged over their banks. (WYAM), said "I thought I had consin Tuesday,

Surging floodwaters swept Little Miami and Hocking rivers.

vania and West Virginia in the letic fields were flooded.

the millions," said "it is fantas, appeared to have passed their went Tuesday to public school crest by early today but the buildings. Another tornado, "roaring like mighty Ohio River continued to a freight train," struck the north- rise. At Pittsburgh, the Ohio Six persons died in flood-conwest Georgia town of Cave Spring crested at 23,3 feet shortly after neeted incidents.

suburban Birmingham semer: Ala., Tuesday, causing

Collins of San Pablo, Calif., Ohio: The Ohio River was ex-homes, said he was going to come down, pected to crest five feet above. Police continued a search for a but the storm was on him before flood stage early today at Cincin-man and his daughter feared he could leave his perch. He rode nati, where many highways were drowned in the East Fork of the inundated by flash floods. Flood- White River near Liberty.

By United Press International ling was worst along the Scioto,

across parts of four states in the Nearly 300 persons fled their Ohio River Valley today: A 10- homes at Athens and an armory inch snowfall slugged the upper turned into a dormitory for those homeless and at least 14 were Tuesday night at Athens. The dead in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsyl-school's dorms, airport and ath-

> The City Hall and Fire Department buildings were flooded at

Pennsylvania: The Monongahesons and damaging several Officials at Athens, Ohio, re. la River started to recede today houses. The twister uprooted sev- ported the worst flood situation after cresting at several points. eral trees and flung one across in 30 years when the Hocking Chartiers Creek dropped from 12 a power line, plunging about half River swept away railroad track to 6 feet Tuesday night. People the town in darkness for several bedding, covered all highways started to move back into muddy hours. Witnesses said the Cave leading into the city and forced homes and work crews began to

eastern half of the nation, with and estimated crest of 24 feet to-High winds, described as a tor. Greenville and Anderson, S.C., day at Pittsburgh, one foot short-

West Virginia: The Ohio River home. Winds also wreaked dam- A fornado struck the residen- continued to rise toward flood age at Gadsden and Homewood tial and business sections of Bes- levels along much of its length Tennessee was lashed by a millions of dollars of damage and Thursday from Parkersburg to

Floodwaters in the northern roads in Knoxville were impassa homes and commercial buildings, part of the state receded after

eral homes, destroyed a church, day. The tornado here caught flag downed power lines and injured Indiana: The White River, still Four persons were dead and hun-Highlights of flood conditions: dreds were evacuated from their

## Opry' Stars Die In Crash

shaw Hawkins, Cowboy Copas about three miles from the Ten-reported poor.

tion of judging in the Livestock today.

to Texas Tech. The winner, judged their plane went down.

Silver Rex 6, Mathers Eanch, Ca. Miss Intense 144 R. H. Hoiland. Team members from some 39 and Patsy Cline, stars of country nessee River near this West Tenand Son, Perryton: 2nd, JB Silver Panhandle Future Farmers of music's famed Grand Ole Opry, nessee town, radioed back this landed at Dyersburg, Tenn. about Winter Bull Calves, 1st, Silver Lady B36, John A. Baggerman, America chapters attended a ban- were killed in the crash of their morning that four bodies were 6 p.m., then took off for Nashquet in Pampa High School at 5 small plane Tuesday night during found in the wreckage. ami; 2nd, JPC Husker Domino 43. Senior Heifer Calves, 1st. Tam p.m. vesterday following comple- bad weather, authorities reported

A fire tower watchman first Judging Contest portion of the Top. The three, along with Miss spotted the wreckage after dawn Cline's manager, Randy Hughes, broke across the hill country Climax of the event was the were en route to Nashville, home where several residents reported naming of the recepient of the of the Grand Ole Opry, from a they had been the Piper Co-Frank M. Carter \$300 scholarship benefit show in Kansas City when manche plane circling.

the most outstanding I FA'er in Highway patrolmen who of Tennessee during the time and seen circling with its engine off.

CAMDEN. Tenn. (UPI)—Hawk reached the scene of the crash, visibility in the Camden area was

ville with fuel for three hours. Mrs. Hughes said in Nashville that her husband, who was piloting the plane, had telephoned from Dyersburg and said the four

"would be home soon." Capt. Frank Jones of the Eastern Air Rescue Center at Robins Air Force Base, said there were Thunderstorms raked portions reports that the plane later was Outstanding Vocalist

Miss Cline, of Winchester, Va., was named "outstanding female vocalist" last year by country and western music publications. She became a Grand Ole Opry regular in 1959. Among her biggest hits were "I Fall to Pieces," 'She's Got You," and "Heartaches."

Hawkins was a West Virginian who had been with the Opry eight years. His wife is Jean Shepard, another Opry star. Some of his better known songs were "Slow Poke" "Soldier's Joy" and 'Twenty Miles from Shore."

The four took part in a benefit show in Kansas City Sunday night for the family of Cactus Jack Call, a disc jockey killed last year in an automobile accident.

### UPRISING OBSERVANCE

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Kennedy urged the nation Tuesday to join April 21 in observing the 20th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising against the Nazis. His proclamation called it "a chapter in the annals of human heroism."

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdwe.



NEW HEREFORD BREEDERS OFFICERS Paul Dauer of Panhandle, right, outgoing president of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association, welcomes his successor, Ben Mathers of Canadian, center. Clyde Magee of McLean, new vice president, smiles his approval as the new president prepares to "take over the reins" of the organization. The new officers were named at the Hereford Breeders banquet here last night.

(Daily News Photo)

March 15, with Frank N. Ikard, Jess Gayer and his Orchestra furpresident of the American Petrole- nishing the music. Leon Miller um Institute, as guest speaker and His Western Band will play Sharing the spotlight with Ikard for a Western dance at the junior will be the talented Brocks Trio of high school gymnasium, and a

Saturday will be jam - packed "A real Irish welcome awaits with entertainment such as the you at Shamrock," Moore said.

in the long history of the unique selected from more than 20 comecelebration." said Jim Moore, by colleens, will be crowned in an impressive coronation at the Ar-"We hope that, as in past years, mory during the afternoon, the fun-loving residents of the For the Western minded Irish-

Sheriff's Posse arena.

Donegal Beard Growing Contest

Kicking off the series of pro- Three dances are scheduled Satgram features will be the Pre-St. turday night, the biggest of which Patrick's Day Banquet to be held will be the regular St. Pat dance at the Armory on Friday night, to be held at the Armory, with Denton, which completely captiva- "coat and tie" dance is slated at the American Legion Home.

(Adv.) marching bands and drill teams Sinclair. MO 4-7181.

## Merit Scholarship Exams Will Be Given Saturday

Second-semester juniors and leges in the current academic | Merit Scholarships will be selectfirst-semester seniors in Pampa year. High School plan to take the 1963 The test scores of students who basis of school records and recom-National Merit Scholarship quali- are examined in March will be re- mendations, test scores, extracur- Uruguay is having increased in the capital city.

iors, but all students who are areas measured by the test. eligible may take the 1963 NMSQT Some 13,000 Semifinalists, the Scholars in 1962 was \$845. Each

hour examination of educational choices. The order of preference is development. The test is the first not shown.

Merit Corporation. There are 3406 formance will become Finalists in Merit Scholars attending 403 col- the Merit Program. Winners of

tying test, Cameron Marsh, prin- ported to their schools before May ricular activities, leadership abili- economic difficulties. 15. The scores are used by class by, and accomplishments outside And, as on March 1 a new gov- a super-welfare state, providing nations have gone through their Students who plan to complete advisors in many high schools to the classroom. Each Finalist is ernment took ofice, mounting benefits from the cradle to the own periods of turmoil. their high school work in 1964 help students make decisions awarded a Certificate of Merit labor unrest was expressing itself grave.

and enter college the same calen- about college attendance and field attesting to his outstanding per- in a strike of 12,000 power and The heavy cost of maintaining of those countries which have not dar year are eligible for the of study. Many students who do formance. juniors or first - semester sen- strengths and weaknesses in the mum is \$1500. The average sti- of service and troops were called present problems.

regardless of their high school highest scorers in each state, will scholarship constitutes a form of be named early next fall. Names educational insurance, since the The test will be administered of Semifinalists are published in a stipend may be increased at any at the school at 8:30 a.m. on Sat- booklet which is distributed to all time if the student's financial sitturday, March 9. All students coileges and to other sources of uation changes during the fourwho wish to be considered for financial aid for under graduates. year term of the scholarship. Merit Scholarships to be awarded Further, their names and test Supplementary grants are usualin 1964 should take the test at that scores are sent to the colleges ly made to the colleges that the they express an interest in at- scholars attend. The qualifying test is a three-tending as their first or second

step in the ninth annual competi- An additional 35,000 students, tion for four-year Merit Scholar- selected on a national basis, reships provided by the National ceive Letters of Commendation Merit Scholarship Corporation and for their high performances on the HIGHLAND GENERAL by sponsoring corporations, found- qualifying test. These students are dations, associations, unions, and considered for special a wards made through the Merit Corpora-The number of scholarships tion, and their names and test swarded in any year depends upon scores are also sent to their the extent of sponsor participation. first-and second-choice colleges. In 1962, 1041 Merit Scholarships Each Semifinalist will be asked were awarded; 632 were provided to take a second examination. by 151 sponsors and 409 by the Those who repeat their high per-

STUDENTS AND MONEY PER WEEK SPENT SENIOR HIGH SAVING SCHOOL \$7.24 \$6.77 JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL \$4.89

"WHAT DO KIDS DO WITH THEIR MONEY?"—Answer to that question is graphed, above, from data gathered in a Scholastic Magazines nation-wide survey. At first glance surprisingly high, weekly incomes for students fall into perspective when it is realized that many girls and boys have well-paying after-school jobs. Too, over half the students considered noted at least two sources of income. Most surprising finding: average amount saved per week was \$4.78 based on all student incomes studied.

### Television Programs

hannel	4	KGNC-TV,	WEDNESDAY	NI

\$:00 The Match Ga \$:25 NBC News	me 5:36 Window On The World		Perry Come Eleventh Hot
3:30 Make Room I		10:00	News Weather
4:00 Major Comar b:00 Huckleberry Hound	6:15 Weather 6:25 Sports 6:30 The Virginian		Sports Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY					
6:00 Continental Classroom	10:00 The Price Is	12:10 Weather 12:20 Ruth Brent Sho			
7:00 Today Show 8:00 Major Comar 8:45 King & Odie	10:30 Concentration 11:00 Your First Im- pression	12:35 Burns & Allen 1:00 Merve Griffin Show			
9:00 Say When 9:25 News — NBC	11:30 Truth Or Consequences 11:55 News NBC-L				
	12:00 News	Malone			

### KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY

1:00 Queen For A Day	5:40 Weather	9:00	Peter Gunn	
8:30 Who Do You Trust		9:30	Naked City	
4:00 American Band.	6:00 Sea Hunt	10:30	K-7 News	
stand	6:30 Wagon Train	10:40	K-7 Weather	
4:30 Maverick	7:30 Going My Way	10:45	Life Line	
\$-20 News	\$:20 Our Man Higgins	10:50	"Montana"	

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8:30 News	8:30 Our Man Higgins	10:50 "Montana"	
	CHANNEL 7 THURS	DAY	

9:00 Jack La 9:30 Early Sh			0 Ann Southern 0 Day In Court
11:00 Jane W			4 Mid-Day Report
11:30 Yours For	A Song 1:00 C	harlis Keys Show 2:	0 Seven Regs

### Channel 16 KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY

	The Secret Storm	6:00 Jim Pract News	10:00 News- Jim Prest
<b>3</b> 130	The Edge Of	6:20 Weather Report 6:30 CBS Reports	10:15 Weather Report 10:25 KFDA-TV Edi-
4:00	Freddle the Fire-	7:30 Dobis Gillis 8:00 Beverly Hillbillies	torial 10:30 15c Flicker
	The Adventures of		10:55 ENCO Reporter 11:00 15c Flicker Cont'
	News with Walter Cronkite	THE DE LIVE AVE	

### CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY

The same		
6:25 Rural Minister 6:30 College of the Air	9:00 Freddie The Fire-	12:00 Jim Pratt, Ne 12:10 Weather
1:00 Farm & Ranch	9:30 1 Love Lucy	12:20 Farm & Ranch
News 7:30 World Of Sports 7:30 ENCO Reporter 7:40 KFDA-TV Edi- torial	10:00 The McCoys 10:30 Pete & Gladys 11:00 Love Of Life	News & Marke 12:30 As World Tur 1:00 Password 1:30 Art Linkletter House Party
7:45 Freddie The Fire- man 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	11:45 The Guiding Light	2:25 CBS News 2:30 The Millionatre

CORRECTION Free \$50.00 Cash Should Have Read

BUDDY'S SUPER MKT.

ed from the Finalist group on the

pend awarded to freshman Merit in.

## On The Record

HOSPITAL NOTES TUESDAY

Admissions Baby boy Fick, 312 W. Tuke James Stewart, McLean Mrs. Ruth Holladay, 2101 Ham-

Baby girl Holladay, 2101 Hamil-

Miss Connie Teel, Lefors Mrs. Laura Converse, 320 N

Mrs. Clara Kite, Pampa Mrs. Frances Williams, Pampa E. L. Layne, 1610 Coffee Homer Seawright, Pampa Jackie Don Graham, 625 N. Cuy-

Larry Willmon, 859 E. Kingsmill Mrs. Doris Moore, Grove, Okla. Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Panhan-

Baby boy Connell, 219 Sunset

Mrs. Doris Shelley, 1209 Garland Mrs. Pat Ward, 1804 N. Dwight Baby Kenneth Fulton, 629 N. Ho-

Baby boy Ward, 1804 N. Dwight Mrs. Velma Heiner, White Deer Dismissals

G. L. Cradduck, Pampa J. D. Meeks, Pampa

O. O. Bishop, Lefors Mrs. Jessie Cradduck, Pampa Frank Hewitt, Skellytown H. G. Smith, 928 Fisher

Marvin Gaut, 910 S. Hobart Mrs. Christine Pritchard, 2005 Mrs. Ivanette Hewitt, Skelly

Warren Williams, 432 Pitts R. V. Burns, 345 Miami St.

Domer Reed, Wheeler Mrs. Janie Geer, 1813 N. Christy Baby girl Geer, 1813 N. Christy Mrs. Pearl Cox, 422 Naida Baby boy Cox, 422 Naida Mrs. Edna Langwell, 521 N.

Mrs. Peggy Klingenberg, Pam-

Baby girl Klingenberg, Pampa George Bagley Jr., Fritch Mrs. Betty Sharp, Panhandle

CONGRATULATIONS To Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Connell, 219 Sunset Drive, on the birth of a boy at 6:47 p.m., weighing 8

lbs. 11 ozs. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fick, 312 W. Tuke, on the birth of a boy at 11:49 p.m., weighing 9 lbs. 11

To Mr. and Mrs. Otis Holladay, 2101 Hamilton, on the birth of a girl at 2:46 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. To Mr. and Mrs. Ward, 1804 N. Dwight, on the birth of a boy at 10:26 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

### Land Amendment Passed By House

AUSTIN (UPI) - The Senate passed unanimously and sent to the House today a constitutional amendment to raise the bonds for the Texas Veterans' land program to \$350 million

Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe sponsored the amendment. If the legislature approves it, it will go to a vote of the people. The current bond ceiling of \$200 million has been exhausted, creating the need for additional bonds to finance the land system, land commissioner Jerry Sadler

The amendment does not call for an appropriation-it allows issuance of bonds whose income finances the program.

The yellowish-brown Kodiak bear may weigh up to 1,600 pounds measure 9 fet in length and stand feet 6 inches at the shoulder.

## Foreign Commentary

UPI Foreign News Analyst

of a nation boasting more than leaders. 50 years of internal peace, a land without personal income tax, for- Uruguay, about the size of the Since then, successive years have tunate that she has escaped the state of Indiana, is the smallest been marked by increasingly woes of her two big neighbors, if the South American nations large trade deficits and increas-Argentina and Brazil.

telephone workers.

Other unions declared their Gold and dollar reserves have worked well, and despite current solidarity with the strikers and dropped alarmingly. Montevideo basks in the sun threatened a general strike in Uruguay depends primarily ties, the nation's political stability coholic beverages may be habit along the Rio de la Plata, capital protest against the arrest of labor upon its exports of wool and is not expected to be disturbed. forming."

with a population of about 3 mil- ing labor unrest. But as many another nation, lion, about a third of whom live Tourist trade from Argentina

scholarships to be awarded in the not expect to win a scholarship The scholarship stipends are The strike in the midst of the ties of national income based Communist diplomats they susninth annual program. Generally, take the test in order to learn based on financial need. The mini- gay pre-Lent celebrations blacked primarily upon agriculture have pect of interfering in domestic these students are second-semester more about their individual mum award is \$100 and the maxi out the city. Telephones went out combined to create the country's affairs. But, with a huge Russian

or more. Production costs have versive material. reached a point in many factories cheaper than those manufactured

meats, and the economy was at its peak during the Korean War.

and Brazil, also important to the Uruguay has been described as economy, has fallen off as those Politically, Uruguay is another

these benefits and the uncertain- hesitated to deal roughly with embassy in Montevideo, Uruguay Living costs have shot skyward also has been marked as a head-

at a rate of 25 per cent per year quarters for distribution of sub- HABIT FORMING

Uruguay is ruled by a Swiss- Waldo Bigelow has filed a bill where imported goods can be sold like system of a nine-man council calling for these signs to be postin which the presidency is rotated in each of the state's 49 liquor ed. For the Uruguayans it has stores:

and mounting financial difficult "Caution: Excessive use of al-

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## Deputy Sheriff To Extradite Prisoners

a bill be post-

> Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Bowers left Pampa in a private plane early today enroute to Sacramento. Cal., to pick up and return a prisoner held there for Gray County authorities.

Bowers will take into custody Kenneth L. White, 35, Dumas, charged here with swindling with \* a worthless check over \$50.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan said Deputy Bowers also will fly from Sacramento to Long Beach, Cal., to pick up another prisoner, 18 - yearold J. C. Davis of Pampa, wanted here in connection with a series of burg'aries last December.

Sheriff Jordan says Davis, a member of the U.S. Navy based at Long Beach, is being released through negotiations with the office of the Secretary of the Navy. Davis will face four grand jury indictments here, Sheriff Jordan

Deputy Bowers and his two prisoners are expected back in Pampa Friday.

## Home, Auto Are Damaged

damage to the home of Lloyd W Wilson at 2118 Mary Filen

The Pampa fire department was called out at 11:09 a.m. Firemen . reported that the fire apparently was caused by a heating unit in to the center of the house and fined \$5.

4 p.m. vesterday for an auto fire two miles west of Highland Hos- obeying traffic signal, guilty, pitel. The auto was owned by Rey damage to the seals and interior. but were unable to determine the cause of the blaze.

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MOSCOW (UPI) - The news- trol speed to avoid accident, nolo izens Bank & Trust Company and paper Sea Transport said Tues contendere plea, fined \$15. day the Cuba - bound merchant Jessie Bailey, 532 Harlem, speed! Quentin Williams, superinten by U.S. aircraft which flew as fined \$15. low as 300 feet over the ship. It W. L. Kendricks, no address, ed results of the contest; said a helicopter passed over the intoxication, guilty, fined \$25. ship a few hours later at most Willie Aaron, 716 E. Locust, in-dividuals, in order, Mike Johnson,



SCHOLARSHIP, CONTEST WINNER - The winner of the Frank M. Carter \$300 scholarship to Texas Tech, Charles Evers of Canyon, is shown here at right, being congratulated by Lester Schulte of Nazareth, high individual in yesterday's Livestock Judg-. ing Contest at the Top O' Texas Stock show. Holding the scholarship certificate is Evers' instructor, Leon Bagwell. The announcement of the two winners was made at the awards banquet in Pampa High School yesterday. (Daily News Photo)

### Municipal Court Auction Docket

Charles T. Cain, 407 Hill, dis-

Charles E. Jackson, White Deer,

per, driving left of center, guilty, not "leaners." nolo contendere plea, fined \$10; The banquet is sponsored an areth; 352; Mike Willis, Boys

ship Sovyetsk was buzzed Sunday ing 52 mph in 30 mph zone, guilty, dent of the Livestock Judging Con-

toxication, guilty, fined \$25. B DRY CLEANING O POU

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DAY & NIGHT LAUNDRY

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(Continued From Page 1) Region One, was Charles Evers 307 Dennis W. Franks, 2212 N. Christof Canyon. The two alternates sethe wall. Heavy damage was done ty. d. ving in parking area, guilty, lected by a committee headed by Smiley" Henderson of Pampa smoke damage to the rest of the Jimmy D. McClure, 1605 Coffee, were Sammy J. Whatley of Pamdisobeying traffic signal, guilty, pa and David A. Armstrong of

> Announced as high individual in Schulte of Nazareth.

D'er. Firemen reported heavy failure to pass on left, guilty, Burl Huffman of Texas Tech 193; Miami, 190. Dillard D. Johnston, 1109 Juni- lenged them to be "lifters" and Contest It Lester Schulte Nazspoke to the FFA ers and chal-

test, released the following detail-

Beef Cattle Judging, 5 high in-McLean, 183 points: Mike Davis,

teams, Happy, 529; White Deer, Breeders Association held its an-525; Stinnett, 516; Texline, 504; Memphis, 498.

Swine Judging, 5 high individ. Coronado Inn last night uals, Kent Holland, Wellington, 135. Carl Johnson, Mobeetie, 128; Jimmy Cope, Miami, 123; Mike evening. Willis, Boys Ranch, 120; Happy Rogers, Tulia, 118.

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Swine Judging, 5 high teams,

Miami, 327; Wellington, 321; Spur, attend.

Sheep Judging, 5 high individuais, Danny Truelock, Dumas, 90; Butch Tucker, Boys Ranch, 88; Max Coleman, McLean, 85, (tie) iliary at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Jim Martindale, Samnorwood, 78, home of her daughter, Mrs. N. and Mike Willis, Boys Kanch, 78. Dudley Steele, 1901 Dogwood, acthe judging contest was Lester Boys Ranch, 232; Dumas, 217; Pa- president. io Duro of Amarillo, 205; Kress,

contest, It, Lester Schulte, Naznolo contendere plea, fined \$10; The banquet is sponsored an-also charged with failure to con-nually by the two local banks, Cit-347; Carlton Alexander, White Deer. 346: Jim Cope. Miami. 343: Don Higgins, Texline, 341; Ray Corcoran, Mobeetie, 337; Rick Moore, White Deer, 337; Glen Tucker, Boys Ranch, 333.

Boys Ranch, 999; Miami, 965; ment "to the end." Duro of Amarillo, 931: Tulia, 919; The Top O' Texas Hereford Tuesday.

nual banquet and election of officers in the Starlight Room of

coach, was the speaker for the New officers elected were Ben

Mathers of Canadian, president, Clyde Magee of McLean, vice president; Paul Dauer of Panhandle, outgoing president, E. O. Wedgeworth of Pampa, secretary; and Frank M. Carter of Pampa,

### DIVISION ASSETS SOLD

Twin Coach is located.

Kaulfman, Gruver, 335; Butch going mechanic Jesse Hemby who was fired because he refused to work on Sundays, vowed today Ten high teams of entire contest, to carry his fight for reinstate-Frenship, 182; Jim Allison, Happy, Spur, 963; White Deer, 944; Mo. "I haven't given up yet," said a pumper in the oil fields.

181; Michael Widener, Memphis, beetie, 942; McLean, 933; Palo Hemby after a grievance com-

of three, was fired by the Complete Auto Transit Co. Feb. 25 of Borger, Herbert Carl, stationed report for work on Sundays as two brothers, Lester and Lloyd of

Hemby said he wanted to go to church, where he teaches a

The company said that under the union contract Hemby was re- seven grandchildren and one quired to work the seventh day if needed. Hemby stayed home even though he lost about \$50 in cemetery under the direction of

persons throughout the country Pallbearers will be Howard supporting his stand, Hemby ap-BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Twin peared before a six-member Mitchell, Earl List and Oscar Industries, Corp. of Buifalo has group of the Motor Carrier Coun-

the Flxible Co. Twin Industries. panel turned down his request but President John L. Lee declined voted him four days pay for being to reveal the amount involved in laid off one week before his firing. the cash sale, which includes Twin | Hemby said he would file a Coach of Canada Ltd. The Fixible complaint with the National Co. planned to establish a service Labor Relations Board, and if division in Kent, Ohio, where this failed, he said he would hire



RESERVE CHAMPION - Douglas McGarraugh, left, Perryton, stands with his Reserve Champion Black Angus steer of the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show, Bob Hudson, President of the Independence Insurance Company, purchased the 849-pound animal for 75 cents per pound during the auction this morning.

(Daily News Photo)

## Pampan To Get Special Award For U.S. Service

Mainly - -

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Borger Hotel Beauty Salon.\*

ow the regular meeting.

a Presidential award to George St W. Scott, 1709 N. Russell.

psychology major at North Texas Colonel Schwartz will act on be-State University, has been elected half of President Kennedy, Govchaplain of Talons, a men's serv- ernor Connally, and Lt. Gen. Lew- Police Chief Jim Conner said of Texas. lingsworth, 1228 Garland, Bill is a Service director. member of Psi Chi, national hon- Scott; co-chairman and secre- stop.

or society in psychology and was tary of the Donley - Gray-Roberts- The Starkweather approach to Tonight's course will deal with will receive the Presidential cita- for a long time. with Airline Hair Fashion Beauty United States.

Presidential certificate of ap- Chief Conner said. Top o' Texas Coin Club will meet preciation signed by the President. The police chief said motorists from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the aftat 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the the governor, and the national and would have a day or two to get ac-Citizens' Hospitality Room, ac- state directors of Selective Serv- customed to the new traffic setup afternoon classes will dea! with cording to Harold Dougherty, sec-ice. retary-treasurer. Door prizes, auc- "Scott has served his country issuing tickets to violators.

tion and library facilities will fol- and community all these years without pay or thought of pay." Used Singer Sewing Machine Ma- Colonel Schwartz said, "and since hogany Desk Model. Excellent Con- I have known George Scott sincedition. Priced right, MO 9-9875 after his early youth and his father was Under \$500 Bond a dear friend of mine, it gives me Pampa Council of Women's Clubs a great deal of pleasure to carry will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in out the directions of the President Schneider, pleaded innocent this Marta Brown Chaplin, 23, second the City Club. Mrs. Jack P. Foster in making the award to him.". morning in County Court to a wife of actor Charles Chaplin Jr.,

"Smoke Or Not To Smoke." All scheduled at the local board office, was released under \$500 bond by end the couple's marriage of less Boys Ranch, 343; Mobeetie, 333; club representatives are urged to second floor, Frazer Building, 112 Judge Bill Craig. W. Kingsmill, at 10 a.m. tomorvisit your IGA Food Liner, 600 S.

### Mrs. Katie Vincent will be host- Richardson ess to the American Legion Aux-Rites Slated

Interment rites for Ciay L. Sheep Judging, 5 high teams, colding to Mrs. Cordie McBride, Richardson of Lefors will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Paul Methodist Church with the Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church, officiat-

> Mr. Richardson died at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital, where he had been a patient

He was born June 23, 1906 in Pine Bluff, Ark, and moved to Pampa in 1942 from Autora, Ark. He lived here until 1955 when he moved to Artesia, N.M. In December, 1962, he moved to Lefors.

Clay Jr., both of Pampa, Leroy L. because he "repeatedly failed to with the navy in Pearl Harbor; Coalingo Calif.; four sisters, Mrs.

W. O. Fallahay of Modesto, Calif., E. G. Copeland of Cowiche, Wash., Mrs. Ruby Bundy of Burkburnett. Mrs. J.-H. Dunn of Bishop, Calif.

Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral-

Cruise, Gene Ray, Carl Ray, John

## Motorists Draw Warning At New 4-Way Stop Point Course To Start

Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Ave. will have to change their and the Dynamics of Selling" will director of Selective Service, will driving habits when they come to get under way in the Coronado

way stop point yesterday.

ice organization. Son of H. C. Hol- is B. Hershey, national Selective today many motorists traveling on Sessions were scheduled after-

Salon. MO 4-3444. Formerly from The award is in the form of a proaches to the intersection,"

and after that police will begin "Problem Solving."

## Pampan Released

# **Problem Solving**

Motorists using E. Browning Courses in "Problem Solving" be in Pampa tomorrow to present the intersection of Starkweather Inn Starlight Room at 7 p.m. today under direction of Francis That intersection became a four- Flynn, of the Distributive Education Department of the University

Browning failed to make the new noon and night, today and tomorrow and again on March 12.

graduated from Pampa High Wheeler county draft board here, Browning has been a stop street Dynamics of Selling," Flynn Achsa Kimberly is now associated tion for 10 years of service to the. "Now they are going to have to roll may still enter the class by apget used to stopping at all four applying at the Starlight Room at

> The courses are being sponsored by the Merchants Activities Committee of the Chamber of Com-

SEEKS DIVORCE Johnny Ironmonger, 1018 S. LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Mrs. will show a cancer film relating to Presentation of the award is charge of aggravated assault. He filed suit for divorce Tuesday to

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have a big | let him fume? tray angora cat who has used up all her nine lives. We dumped her our cat?

VICKIE IN COLDWATER DEAR VICKIE: Don't you know hat it is cruel to "dump" a cat out in the country? It could die of starvation or exposure. Tell your Daddy to call the Animal Shelter I you can't find a friend or neighper who wants a big gray angera tat which has used up all its lives.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a widow for a year. I am 15, have never been married and do not particularly care for children, and she has three. They are average teen-agers who get on my nerves when I'm around them for over an hour. This woman puts ner children first and I'm afraid If I marry her she would soon have me playing second fiddle to her children. I love her but I don't tike her set-up. Also, the expense of a ready made family frightens me. Any advice?

FRIGHTENED DEAR FRIGHTENED: Yes, why he did.

DEAR ABBY: Twelve years ago I divorced my husband (his name was JONES) and I had a son is now 19. Ten years ago I mar- Demonstration agent, Mrs. A. P. THDA chairman for 1964. SMITH. My son remained JOE JONES because his real father Mrs. Lester Reynolds read the wouldn't permit my second hus- worksheet for the Fat Stock Show, band to adopt him. Fine. When my which is in progress now through they call me "MRS. JONES." I Mrs. Jay Channell, new assisdon't bother to correct them be- tant Home Demonstration agent, cause, after all, my son's name was introduced. is JOE JONES, so it is a natural Mrs. D. W. Swain conducted the mistake. But when my husband is business meeting during which the home and they call him "MR, secretary's report was given by JONES" he does a slow burn. Should I correct them on the spot while my husband is fuming with anger? Or should I let it go and

### Peanut's Home

Although botanists are not too sure in which country the peanut originated, they agree that most Pollock, 421 Purviance. likely it is native to South America because wild peanuts have been Christian Church with Mrs. Lloyd fers to, in this instance, an overfound growing in Brazil, Paraguay Kuntz, 1207 E. Francis. and Uruguay.

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Up-dated and feminized, the Buster Brown haircut returns. | straight bangs and bowl-like cut. He is seen at work (center) Hair stylist Julius Caruso uncovered a family photo of creating a modern version of the boyish classic. Called nearly 40 years ago showing his own Buster Brown. Clutch- the Betsv Brown, the new cut (right) has softer shaping ing the arm of a taller cousin (left), he models the pin- and a slight wave.

## County Home Demonstration Council Schedules Special Program-Luncheon

Gray County Home Demonstra- Mrs. Francis Cox, secretary. plenty. Find yourself a childless tion Council met Monday in the It was announced that Mrs. Pat woman or one who is "unbear- Courthouse Annex to complete Howell of the Hobby Shop will give bly like their little sisters. sible." able." Or one with grown children plans for the Foundation Garment the program for the March 12 who would be no expense to you. Showing and salad luncheon to be meeting at 9:30 a.m. You might "love" this woman, held March 13 beginning at 10 a.m. Following the council meeting but your letter reveals a man who in the Courthouse Annex. All Home Mrs. A. P. Coombes, THDA chairwould say "I do" and then wonder Demonstration club members, as man, presided as delegates to the well as other interested persons, district THDA meeting were electare invited to attend. ed; Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Phyllis

Report was made of the Texas Laramore, Mrs. G. W. James with Home Demonstration Association Mrs. Coombes as alternate and training meeting held recently in Mrs. O. G. Smith as second alter-Panhandle attended by Miss Lou nate. Ella Patterson, Gray County Home Mrs. Coombes was elected Coombes, and Mrs. Tom Ander-

### given by Mrs. H. H. Hahn at the as president, received a high rec- Mrs. Ronald Merrill's request to SOCIAL CALENDAR meeting on Tuesday afternoon was ing. an apt definition of the word "ple- Quoting from an article by Clar- accepted with regret.

9:00 - Presbyterian Women's Association, Educational Building. 9:30 - Hobgood Group, First Shelhamer as co-hostess. Christian Church with Mrs. Billie as meaning "an excess of and re- mind."

9:30 - Meers Group, First

on the lips, minds and hearts of 9:30 - Circle I, First Methothe American people." dist, with Mrs. Eben Warner, 1221 Christine. in psychological tests now being Horace Mann PTA will observe

9:30-Circle II, First Methodist. with Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, 1237 Wilcox.

9:30 - Circle III, First Methodist with Mrs. Joe Hayes, 1821 N.

9:30 - Circle IV, First Methodist, with Ms. Aubrey Steele, 1800 Grape.

2:30 - Circle VI, First Methodist, with Mrs. F. T. Coffee, church parlor.

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## Buster Brown Haircut Returns To Popularity

By ALICIA HART Newspaper Enterprise Beauty

Forty years ago, the influence of funny boxlike haircut. a comic strip character sporting a "I'm incurably addicted to Converting a little boy's haircut

called the "Betsy Brown."

pin - straight, bowl - shaped pro- head, drift to the side. totype, it still is unmistakably a The basis for its soft, bouncy kissin' cousin to the old bob. look is a gentle under - permanent

Highlight To Meeting

The keynote for the program Education, with Leonard E. Read During the business meeting,

"collectivist curvature of the

its traditional Fathers' Night

meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the

The theme for the meeting,

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Fathers To Take

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abundance of current issues now

given students in some United

States public schools, which def-

initely seek out and emphasize po-

litical issues and attitudes of stu-

ment of the Attorney General was ed.

these vital issues is a small string

She urged everyone to read and

understand the constitution of the

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The Freeman, a monthly jour-

nal of ideas on liberty, published

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dents and their families.

he speaker and members.

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massive cobweb.

should not be excused.

She cited examples of questions Over Mann Meet

Discussion of the disarmament by fathers, is "An Appreciation of

Another issue brought to atten- and Story" will be presented by

tion by Mrs. Hahn was the reg- the Horace Mann Choir directed

istration of firearms issues, "a by Mrs. John Branham, and stu-

practice not in harmony with our dents from the rooms of Leon

constitution." She emphasized the Daugherty, Mmes. Joe Decker,

difficulty in removing members Fay Dellis Adams, Sam Groom

from the state department of the and M. K. Griffith. Chris Brister

list of communistic agencies and Kempa, Darlene Self and Haney

organizations, Mrs. Hahn stated Robertson will play leading roles.

that the latest available list she A cake door prize, baked by

received from the Federal Depart- one of the fathers, will be award-

which combined together makes a Manners Make Friends

program was also touched on by America's Heritage.

Mrs. Hahn stated that "each of by a social hour.

issues today with an apt phrase, den, 2300 Aspen on March 12.

funny papers to the barber shop. hair that crowds the face, to bangs a sudden whim. Women have been hasty in throwing away those soil-As a result, countless red-blooded brushed so low they mix with the "stealing" from men's fashions ed stuffed animals. Remove the American boys looked uncomforta- eyebrows that this cut makes pos- for years, And, now the Dutch boy, or Bus- The traditional Buster cut end- tichoke style and the shingled softness, brush gently. Fabric soft-

little men needn't panic. The new is slightly lengthened. It also is no way out of a man's barber shop, you are all set with a new and

The revival is the result of hair which gives curl control and body stylist Julius Caruso's browsing without making your hair too curthrough the family photo album. ly. The Lilt Reference Service sug-Much to his amusement, there he gests a foam type of home wave

se, E. L. Henderson, V. L. Hobbs,

Doyle Osborne, N. D. Steele, Mi-

Take It From Kathy

by kathy peterson

is a major concern to his father

any real friends at school, only

The other day, his younger

brother asked, "What's the mat-

ter with you, are you in love?"

My son's response was a "Leave

Obviously, the things that dis-

turb him are things he doesn't feel

he can share. Asking, "What's

building of closeness and confi-

dence is the only way to create

the desire in a person to share

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disturbing thoughts.

minor acquaintances.

noticed tears in his eyes.

easily.

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Dear Kathy: My 16-year-old son

chael Wilson and L. J. Zachry.

Buster Brown. Julius says he saw nent with the new cut. However, first. Both glasses and vases are conclaves' sweetheart, Mrs. G. M. a new silhouette for women in the leave the waving foam on for only safer slipped ino the hot water

Dutch boy haircut spread from the youthful lines," he explained, "to into a sophisticated coiffure is not

ter Brown, is back, but to day's ed at midear, but the new version back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this. Now Joe Dicosimo: Charles meech, the back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this. Now Joe Dicosimo: Charles meech, the back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this. Now Joe Dicosimo: Charles meech, the back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this. Now Joe Dicosimo: Charles meech, the back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this. Now Joe Dicosimo: Charles meech, the back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this back of the late '20s found their eners are wonderful for this back of the late '20s found the '20s fou

was pictured for posterity in his for those who use a home perma-

### Buster Brown is a woman's hairdo longer pin-straight but has been And the Italian cut, the most no- delightful hand puppet for the chilfluffed out. The bangs, instead of table of all haircuts since the page dren. This is a wonderful way to Fuller, bouncier looking than its being saucer - straight on the fore- boy, reportedly was inspired by a make a new toy from an old, disstreet urchin badly in need of a carded one, if not for your own

The Royal Service program, "Christian Witnessing," was introduced by Mrs. A. D. Ackerman.

The next meeting will be in the Twentieth Century Culture Club ommendation for everyone's read-Somerville on March 13,

ence B. Carson, Mrs. Hahn sum- A change in the meeting place The club met in the home of med up the trend, which is at- on March 12 was noted; it will be Mrs. Rufe Jordan with Mrs. E. E. tempting to influence thoughts on held in the home of Mrs. Jeff Bear-Members attending were Mmes. Witnessing," was led by Mrs. D. Jeff Bearden, Ross Buzzard, G. L. A. Caldwell. The closing prayer Cradduck, R. E. Dobbin, J. R. Donaldson, L. H. Hart, W. L. Has-

> The RUBY WHEAT CIRCLE met in the home of Mrs. D. W. Osborne. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Ed Cantrell. The Royal Service program, "Christian Witnessing," was conducted by Mrs. Jim Sheppard. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Henry and me. He shows signs of being Stephens. Nine members were continually upset and excessively moody. I do not believe he has

The next meeting on March 13 will be a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ed Cantrell where the mission book, "The Chains Are Strong," will be completed. Mrs. Stephens will be the

In efforts to secure a current O'Neal, Johnny Stokes, Rainelle me alone," a red face and the The ALEENE WISE CIRCLE slam of his bedroom door. He put met in the home of Mrs. D. E. put on his jacket and went out. I Cunningham. The prayer calen-I have spoken to his teachers dar and prayer was given by Mrs. and they, too, have noticed his John Gikas, Mrs. Jerry Lunsford strange behavior. He refuses to was in charge of the Royal Service talk, claiming nothing at all is program, "Christian Witnessing." wrong. What do you hink? E. H. Mrs. E. D. Carver closed the You probably have already done meeting with a prayer. Eight some soul searching to find rea- members were present.

sons for your son's unhappiness. The ANITA LOW CIRCLE met During your wondering, it might in the home of Mrs. Charlie Milhelp to try to place the time when ler. Opening prayer was given by you and he grew apart and lost Mrs. George Henderson. The Roy the ability to talk things over al Service program. "Christian Witnessing," was led by Mrs. C. W. Singleton. The meeting was closed by unison prayer. Nine members and one visitor, Mrs. The next meeting on March 13 The NIMA HANKINS CIRLCE

> LITTLE LIZ ARBED

For Home Meetings Of WMS Circles CLE met in the home of Mrs. R. by Mrs. W. C. Erwin and the pray.
L. Edmondson. Opening prayer er calendar was read by Mrs. Knox who showed slides that had The meeting was closed by prayer been taken in Japan. Closing prayby Mrs. O. A. Davis. Seven mem- er was given by Mrs. McDonald. Eight members were present. Mrs. W. C. Erwin, W.M.S. presi-

Mammoth Cave

Kentucky's Mammoth Cave was

discovered in 1799. During the

War of 1812 (the cave was used to

mine saltpeter for use in the

manufacture of gunpowder, and

when the war ended the cave was

opened to the public as a show

The WINNIE TRENT CIRCLE met in the home of Mrs. G. C. Rutherford, Mrs. C. A. Gibson gave the opening prayer. The Royal Service program, "Christian was given by Mrs. Doshia Ander-

Eight members and one visitor, Mrs. C. A. Gibson from Oklahoma City, was present.

the matter?" won't help. Gradual W. M. Chesher were present. will be in the church library.



## POLLY'S POINTERS

Inflated Plastic Bag Prevents Crushing Hat

clothes brush. Toothbrushes also

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-Here is a pointer from my mother-in-law. To pre- DEAR POLLY-I liked the idea vent squashing your hats when someone sent in for teasing the traveling, put a hat inside a plas- hair with a toothbrush and want tic bag, blow full of air and secure to share with you my uses for a with a rubber band. The hat does toothbrush. I have found it is very handy for plumping up the pile not get a dent. MRS. M. C. on "fur" hats and collars because

DEAR POLLY - When taking it pulls out less than a regular ashes out of the fireplace, dampen a folded newspaper on one side are great for "combing" stuffed and turn face down over the scut. animals so that they look like new. tle or bucket. Simply lift a corner If you carry a toothbrush in your of the paper as you put in each purse or the glove compartment shovelful of ashes and the damp of the car, it will serve nicely as paper will catch the flying dust. I a small area clothes brush. You find the cardboard that comes in could use another one for a shoe a laundered shirt to be a more brush for suede or corduroy shoes. satisfactory "picker upper" than a They take up little space.

the tops of cup cakes baked to be packed, in lunch boxes. Split the Has Guest Night cakes, spread with frosting and Has Guest Night put together sandwich fashion. Really works fine as the frosting Husbands and special guests does not pull of on the waxed pa- were honored by members of Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa per wrapping. MRS. R. M. lota at its annual Sweetheart

DEAR POLLY - Do not frost Gamma Conclave

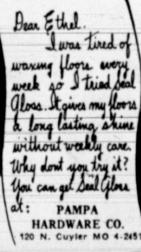
This I like. If the frosting is Banquet held recently in the Pamgone, you may keep my cake. pa High School cafeteria. Hostess-POLLY es were Mmes. Austin Ruddick,

DEAR POLLY -When washing John Woods, J. E. Gunn and L. S. fragile glasses, remember not to Riley. put them into the hot suds bottom

stuffing and hem an opening. The sideburns of last year's ar- Wash and dry. To bring back the child, then for one less fortunate.

"Christian Witnessing" Mission Topic Ross, D. L. Mackie, Reba At-The MARGIE SHELTON CIR | Donald, Opening prayer was given Sam Hanks.

Janis Embry. The Royal Service and Mrs. Paul R. Bowers, Mr. and program was led by Mrs. T. M. Mrs. Sam Bowers.



Houston Branch; J. E. Tatum; W. To A. Rankin; B. R. Nuckols; Jarvis M. Johnson: W. L. Parker; B. G. Gordon: Homer Bowers; J. R. Poston; Carl Jones; D. V. Biggers; Allen, H. L. Price; L. B. Penick; speech o Mmes. Gladys Meek, M. L. Carter, Teresa Humphreys, Truett Parents

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wood, Willa McDaniels and Miss Alma Wilson: Messrs. Austin Ruddick, J. E. Gunn, John Woods and Special guests were Mrs. Walls'

A corsage was presented to the

Walls, who presided during the

sented a selection of appropriate

Mmes. Floyd Smith; W. D. Priest;

Mrs. Dale Walker, soprano, pre-

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85-YEAR AWARD WINNER — Henry C. Link, center, is flanked by Cabot Corporation's Safety and Insurance Director Don M. Conley, left, and Assistant Director S. Jay Meador, right, after being presented his 35-year safety certificate at last Saturday night's Safety Awards Dinner held at the Coronado Inn. The 35-year safety achievement was the highest such recognized during the three Cabot safety dinners held in Pampa last week.

Die Fledermaus

To Open Santa

ing on the trip.

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HELPING HAND - Mrs. Joseph G. Ramsay, wife of a retired Reno, Nev., financier, has brought four children from various parts of the world for treatment at the famed Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. Here, her daughter, Maria Rosa Carboni, brings Giovanni Furini, 6, of Rome, to the clinic for treatment of his burn-scarred face and

Convicts Will Aid

victs at Huntsville State Prison

have volunteered to hang by their

heels to help America's space pro-

The inmates volunteered for a

series of experiments to test the

tolerance of the spin under stress in various positions, it was an

Stresses will be similar to those

encountered by astronauts in reentering the earth's atmosphere. Scientists will X-ray the spines of the volunteers while they are in various positions. In one series

of tests, X-ray photographs will be made while the men are hang-

We may obtain the limits at which injury will occur," Dr. John

P. McGraw said Monday, "but we

McGraw is on the staff at M.D.

Anderson Hospital, which will con-

nounced Monday.

ing upside down.

duct the experiments.

hope not.'

Space Program

## Mona Lisa Returns To Homeland

NEW YORK (UPI — Museum Fe Opera Season and cultural officials said farewell was viewed by 1,077,521 persons Fe Opera will open 'its seventh

The museum announced that maus. since Leonardo da Vinci's master- Selection of 32 apprentices for too late. Sunday was the biggest day in of the Santa Fe opera.

## PTA Accused Of Supporting Aid To Education

AUSTIN (UPI) - Rep. John Allen, Longview, charged in a speech on the House floor today that the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is conducting a secret nationwide poll designed to support federal aid to

Allen charged in a personal privilege speech that secret meetings were being held over the including Texas, on the issue which he said calls for "complete support of two Communist - connected organizations within the United Nations." He said instructions from the National PTA group suggested meetings to consider the ballot be held "when no news media is present because they would tend

to confuse the people.' Allen urged all PTA leaders in Texas to inform their members and let the entire membership vote on the issue before taking "executive session" actions.

The "pit of eternal fire" is the crater of the volcano Kilauea, in



8:15 Adventures of

5:45 Walter Cronkite

6:20 Dan True weather 6:30 CBS Reports .. 7:30' Doble Gillis 8:00 Beverly Hilbillio 8:30 Dick Van Dyke 9:00 U.S. Steel Hour 0:00 Jim Pratt, News 10:15 Dan True Weather 10.25 KFDA-TV Editorial

10:30 15c Flicker "Lust For Gold" 10:55 News Report 11:00 15c Flicker, cont.

> THURSDAY, MARCH 7 7:00 Jack Tompkins 7:20 World of Sports 7:30 Your Enco Reporter 7:45 KFDA-TV 8:00 Captain Kangaroo

8:00 Captain Kangar 9:00 Freddie the Fireman 9:30 I Love Lucy 10:00 The McCoys 10:30 Pete & Gladys 11:00 Love of Life 11:25 CBS News 11:30 Search for Tymogropy

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12:10 Dan True, weather
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Part Two

## The Fabulous J. A. T. Galvin Plans Meeting

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW Santa Barbara but separated Shelbourne. The staff has been

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- John cos Pass.

domestic assessments ever levied.

Impact Immediate

during its month-long exhibition season June 26 at the outdoor about the Australian-born multi- to his wealth or his war service American style to house visiting at the Metropolitan Museum. amphitheater with Die Fleder millionaire, now in Ireland, who with the British Ministry of In- show jumping teams from the came to San Francisco 100 years formation.

work went on display Feb. 7, a the company's fourth apprentice "He belongs to the era of the abstemious but intent upon seeing ment. record-breaking total of 1,881,888 program has begun by John Cros-bonanza kings and the get-rich- to it that all his guests enjoyed persons visited the museum. Last by, founder and general director quick diamonds in the rough who themselves. He appeared to enjoy Meantime in San Francisco. spent their fortunes building mon- cocktail gatherings by concentrat- New York and Washington, Galthe 93 year history of the museum | Crosby and newly-appointed ar- strous houses on Nob Hill and ing on the pleasure of his guests. vin's financial counseilors and with 126,884 visitors, of which tistic administrator John Moriarty buying jewels for their wives and In the lavish hunt club affairs, tax attorneys are examining his

geles, San Francisco, Dallas, Og- "Eileen (Pat) Galvin, his slen- Day classic, his trim wife and ties, seeking ways and means to lahoma City, San Antonio and der, shy Irish wife, has a neck- Trish were usually in the fore- get the tax liens lifted against his New York, They heard more than lace of diamonds as large as al- front of the riders, but the host, barony in California. 10 applicants in the tri-state monds. 'She hates it,' a friend of in rough clothes, bumped across If this cannot be done by ne so proud of that necklace.' Other operas on the 1963 pro-

"A Woodside matron said: 'The gram are Don Giovanni, Madame
Butterfly, Der Rosenkavalier, Joan

"A Woodside matron said: The Buys Second Ranch 150-day deadline for Galvin, Der Rosenkavalier, Joan expires early in May. ing their money about."

'the most generous man I ever Dr. Robert Lawson.' Europe for friends of the Galvin ranch and America. children including Marina Roma- The school was closed, the hors-

reception, the Galvins left Wood- today

ulous 1800's when he came to Cal- tensive additions, including a mod- ers are mainly of the horsey set. Hood, head of the Chemical lificate and that's 'pay-as-youifornia from Australia, China and ern school building for the chil-

Galvin owns ranches the length equestrian team for the 1968 Olym- the grand manner. of California, from the Oregon pcs trained there. Galvin's old- First acquisition was an old-problem of collection and preser- develops to explode the kernel. line to Santa Barbara. All now est daughter, 22-year-old Patricia styled mansion, Loughlinstown vation of reliable samples from are under attachment by the fed- ("Trish"), emerged from the com- House in County Dublin, bought all depths of the ocean. He will eral government for income tax petition in Rome as the top wom- by Galvin with its 166 acres for discuss recent, unpublished work

Host Hunt Clubs Galvin, his shy Irish wife, Ei- At San Fernando Rey hunt clubs about ready to move in leen, and five children came to from various parts of California Next, 300 more acres were ac welcome. California in 1952 and established were entertained, sometimes two quired in Sandyford for a total of The ocean will be a valuable themselves in Woodside, an ex- clubs at once. Usually among the \$495,000. clusive area south of San Fran- visiting clubs was the Los Altos Meantime, between 15 and 20 for all of us. Pioneer studies are cisco and a center of the city's Hunt, which Galvin had helped show horses have arrived for the being made to open this new fronorganize when he lived in Wood- Galvins, most of them presum- tier, commented Charles L. Kling-

man, not averse to a little good- Dublin. The society editor of the San humored boasting in low key of Irish rumor has it that Galvin Francisco Examiner was to write his colorful life including his work is now building a private show. yesterday to the Mona Lisa, which SANTA FE (UPI)- The Santa later in a front-page story: for the United Press bureau in jumping area in the Sandyford "Society will long be talking Hong Kong. But he never referred area, with luxury villas in the

He was an ardent churchman, None of the Galvins will com-

63,075 passed by the Mona Lisa. left to hear auditions at Los An- fine horses for their daughters. which became a New Year's situation with the federal authori-

Buys Second Ranch

of Arc at the Stake, Lulu, L'En- acceptable. He tried too hard. We wide lands, bought another 75,000- After the Tax Court, Galvin don't like people who go throw- acre ranch in northern California has as an available alternative the for \$5 million, and a large cat- U.S. Court of Appeals. Eventual Another resident of Woodside, the ranch between Sonoma and by the Supreme Court of the Unithowever, referred to Galvin as Petaluma, with his brother-in-law, ed States may be called upon to

contributions to church and chari- small tax cloud appeared on the tung not so many years ago now ty, a free ballet school for the horizon. As suddenly as they had owes \$21,546,898 in back income neighborhood youngsters in the left Woodside for San Fernando taxes. Galvin mansion, and free trips to Rey, the Galvins left the big

nov, daughter of Prince and Prin- es shipped out, the foundations of BLACKBURN, England (UPI)-

United Press International from the city by high San Mar- instructed not to give out any activities, nor relay telephone A. T. Galvin, a working newspa- This beautiful Spanish rancho of calls from a curious press. The Saturday, at 7 p.m. in the Wyatt perman who took time out to make 35,000 acres was purchased for family, noted for its outgiving and Cafeteria, Sunset Center, Amaril-\$150 million in a mining venture, approximately \$1,250,000. The Gal- friendly attitude, now takes most lo. brought back an air of the fab- vin family immediately began ex- of their meals in their suite. Call- Speaker will be Dr. Donald W. pay a dollar on your death cer- about 19,000 men.

Buys Up Estates Malaya. And then he was off dren of ranch employes. Currently, however, real estate A&M College. horses were added. The U.S. boy, is again buying estates in Chemical Oceanography."

claims of \$21,546,898, the largest an dressage rider in the world. \$444,000. The house is now being His talk will begin at 8 p.m., and reconstructed and the family is dinner attendance is not a pre-

Here the impact of \$150 million Here this writer came to know nando Rey. They are stabled on Plains section of the society. was immediate, profound and John A. T. Galvin as a quiet the estate of a friend in Coucty

United States and other countries

Rocky Mountain region before leav- the Galvins told us. But he is country in a radio-equipped land gotiation, the matter must be taken to the Tax Court before the

knew." He cited Galvin's large By midsummer of last year, a porter who interviewed Mao Tse-

the new casa grande filled in. Mrs. Alice Renshaw didn't have for fuel.

**Chemical Society** 

ican Chemical Society will be held

Oceanography Section of Texas go."

requisite. The public is invited and

ably from the Rancho San Fer- man, chairman of the Panhandle

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1963

PAY-AS-YOU-GO ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Demo- WASHINGTON (UPI) - As

to Ireland, leaving behind bewild- Stables with a mirror-walled records indicate that John A. T. Dr. Hood will speak on his spec- Popcorn pops since the part of ered friends and beleaguered at inside training track for show Galvin, the former Hobart news- jaley, "Analytical Problems in the kernel containing the starch grains holds in the steam genera-Dr. Hood will also discuss the ted by the heat until enough force

CONGO REPORT

cratic assemblyman Jules G. many as 7,000 United Nations Sabbatino said Monday night he troops may have to stay in the found the answer to what Repub Congo for up to two years before lican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller the Congolese army is capable of means by "pay-as-you-go" in his keeping the peace, according to proposed revision of fees. a State Department official. The "When you die," he said, "you U.N. Congo force now totals

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PLANE VIOLATION TOKYO (UPI) - Communist China charged that a U. S. military plane violated its airspace

over the Paracel Islands in the price when returned.

South China Sea Friday, according to a Radio Peking broadcast



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## Lu Aparicio Hot Perryton Track On Wills' Heels Team, District

shoulder by a line drive.

UPI Sports Writer back this year because there may would reach a salary agreement. a new coach and a host of new be somebody hard on his heels V.P. Charles Feeney said he had faces on the squad.

Aparicio of the Baltimore Ori- a cut from his \$46,500 salary of a find themselves moved up to Class oles, who Tuesday got the 'green year ago. Pitcher Juan Marichal, 1-AAA this year, with most of last light" to run on his own. Man- an 18-game winner, remains a year's team graduated. ager Billy Hitcheock told Apari- persistent holdout, however. tions at the plate be governed by Red Sox bonus player Silly Con- The Rangers, with little practice Aparicio's running.

to protect Aparicio," said Hitchout anyhow."

Could Challenge Wills

could challenge the new record of pitching effort during New York warm weather rolls around. 104 steals set by Wills last season. Aparicio has stolen 269 bases American League in steals a record seven straight years and has topped 50 three times, incuding

Bo Belinsky may be the headline-grabber with the Los Angeles Angels but it's Dean Chance who seems to make the most prog-

The brilliant young right-hander was named Tuesday by Man- last, said he was delayed by in- The duo were unable to compete ager Bill Rigney to start the An- ability to get plane connections last week, as they were taking colgels' exhibition opener with the out of the Dominican Republic ... lege entrance exams. Fountain al-Houston Colts on Saturday. Harvey Haddix and Roy Face, so has had little practice. Chance, who had a 14-10 record in two innings.

Near Salary Agreement Indications also are that good news is imminent for San Fran-

BASEBALL SCRIMMAGE

Pampa baseball coach Ray Howard has announced that the Harvesters will have a scrimmage with Borger at the practice field across from the football stadium at 4 p.m. today.

By MARTIN LASER

UPI Sports Writer

Clara won, However, a small ray the titlist.

assumed a half-game lead over

Yale Meets Princeton

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maining at-large berth.

Ohio Valley.

championships this week.

as the days wear on.

Has New Coach,

dering when and if their Giants ton track team this year finds it- more.

cio to run at will and also in- Around the other camps: A a recent graduate of West Texas structed Jackie Brandt, Brooks grand slam homer by rookie State, finds himself with five sen-Robinson and Russ Snyder, who catcher Jesse Gonder featured jors, but with a total of 31 boys will hit behind Aparicio in the the Cincinnati Reds' intra-squad out for the team, including a numbatting order, not to let their ac- game. former \$60,000 Boston ber of promising underclassmen.

solo signed with Jacksonville and under their belts and a number "Don't feel you have to swing will work out with the Cleveland of runners not yet unwound from Indians. . . Earl Wilson, no-hit basketball, went to the Fort Worth cock. "Chances are, if you take hurler for the Red Sox last sea. Meet last week. They failed to the pitch, they won't throw him son, suffered a minor but pain place, but Janes thought some of ful bruise when hit on the right his team showed excellent times considering their lack of practice, The 28-year-old Venezuelan Rookies Larry Foss and Steve and has high hopes of developing might just be the fellow who Dillon combined in a one-hit some strong contenders when the

Met intra-squad game. . . Bob Al. Janes is taking 22 boys to the lison hit a homer in his first at Gruver Meet this Saturday, and in seven seasons — an average Minnesota Twins' squad game. . fors Meet the following week end. bat of the spring to highlight a will also send a B team to the Le-Don Drysdale, 25-game winner The five seniors who will be en-

last season, allowed two hits and tered in the Gruver Meet include faced only nine men in three- Scott Sanford, a miler, who has inning stint for Los Angeles posted 5:00 to date; Larry McIntyre, with a 2:07 clocking in the Hank Aaron, checking into Mil- 880: Joe Champion and Roger waukee Braves' camp four days Wright in the 440 and James Founlate, hit "homers" on two of first tain in the 220. Champion and five pitches served to him. . . Wright have both posted times of Manny Jiminez, reporting to the 54 flat, although Wright has had Kansas City Athletics at long little practice due to basketball.

veteran pitchers sidelined with Among the promising underas a rookie last season, has been minor ailments, returned to ac- classmen going to Gruver are the sensation of the Angel camp. tion in Pittsburgh Pirate camp. sophomore Joe Lamaster, who will In his last intra-squad appear- Manager Johnny Keane listed enter both the 100-yard and 220. ance, he struck out five batters St. Louis Cardinals' prospective yard dashes, and has a good opening-day lineup as centerfield- chance of making the sprint relay er Curt Flood, shortstop Dick team; and Freddie Adock, a soph-Groat, first baseman Bil! White, omore, and junior Buddy Bolerright fielder George Altman, jack, both in the low and high third baseman Ken Boyer; left hurdles. fielder Stan Musial, catcher Gene

### Oliver, second baseman Julian Javier and pitcher Ernie Broglio Nats Sew Up . New York Yankees named Second Place Roland Sheldon, Bud Daley, Jim

Coates, Luis Arroyo and Hal Ren-By United Press International iff to pitch in Saturday's exhibi-The Syracuse Nationals had to tion opener against the Orioles. Six Berths Still Open Division of the National Basket-ball Association but the Los An-For NCAA Playoffs

The Nationals mathematically secured second place when they beat the New York Knicks, 131-Santa Clara brought its league 121, Tuesday night while the Lak- is an affectionate term bestowed in the college basketball script again with a win over San Jose West when the Chicago Zephyrs before the start of the NCAA State tonight. No matter the out- downed the second-place St. Loucome of this contest, the league is Hawks, 116-93. The next Laker Although the post-season tour- champion can't be decided before victory or the next St. Louis demarient gets underway Saturday, Saturday, when Santa Clara and feat makes Los Angeles undissix berths still remain to be San Francisco meet in a head-puted champion.

filled. And in most cases the con- to-head duel. And should the Dons Richie Guerin, star New York fusion is becoming more involved lose tonight but win Saturday, a guard, was presented with a car practice toss went 58 feet! and various other gifts in pre-The situation wasn't helped any Morehead State and Tennessee game ceremonies. He also scored such a perfect athlete to us is that fourth baby daughter, to be named in the Ivy League or West Coast Tech are the combatants in the 31 points during the game but Athletic Conferences Tuesday Ohio Valley Conference and also they weren't enough as Hal Green night when both Yale and Santa must meet in a playoff to decide tallied 31 and Johnny Kerr 26 to

lead the Nationals' attack. of hope shone in the Ohio Valley The other NCAA berths will go The Zephyrs broke away from to the champions of the Big Ten a 54-54 halftime tie to win going nessee's victory over East Ten- (where Ohio State holds a one- away with a 62-point second half. game lead over Illinois), Big Walt Bellamy scored 25 and Ter-Yale overcame a 12-point defi- Eight (Kansas State owns a one- ry Dischinger had 24 to lead the cit and then hung on for an 80-76 game edge over Colorado, but the Zephyrs. Len Wilkens had 18 win over arch-rival Harvard that two teams collide Saturday) and points for the Hawks.

**Bi-District** 

### threw the Elis into a first place the Big Six (where Stanford tie with Princeton; Santa Clara leads UCLA by two games). Gruver Wins Trail Most Of Way

San Francisco in the WCAC by beating the University of Pacific, tire contest against Harvard and 79-62; and East Tennessee lost a didn't draw even until Don Tay-58-57 decision to Middle Tennessee to blow its chance of creating 35 seconds remaining. Junior a three-way first place tie in the Rick Kaminsky then scored eight time to finish with a game high The Ivy League situation won't of 28 points.

first place tie will still exist.

be settled until Friday night Santa Clara also got off to a girls AA play, 62-44 over Spearwhen Yale meets Princeton at a slow start, but then rallied to neutral court in New York City. take a 12-point halftime lead. The The Ivy League champion does Broncos were paced by Gene not receive an automatic bid to Shields, who tallied 22 points. the NCAA, but the winner is al-

East Tennessee enjoyed a 31-25 most certain to draw the one readvantage at intermission and increased the margin to 10 points after six minutes of the second half. But the Buccaneers couldn't do anything right after that and saw their title chances go out the window when Dan Middett hit the winning field goal for Middle Tennessee with five seconds to play.



## Sporting Sidelines McAdoo

By JEFF COHANE

PERRYTON (Spl) — The Perry. chance to think about them any-them have been practising dili-

spoken twice within 16 hours with The Rangers won district in end. We glanced at our copy of records. That somebody would be Luis the big slugger, who is resisting track last year in Double-A, but the Encyclopedia of Sports, second revised edition (1960) and The best achievement either of Basketball Tournament. found that the collegiate discus them produced was in the Gulf The two Class B teams went throw record, held jointly by Al Coast Indoor Meet early this year undefeated this year in district New track coach Jimmy Janes, Verter of Kansas and Rink Babka at Jeppeson Stadium Fieldhouse. play, and McAdoo (enrollment 37) of USC, was only 1862"! We stu- There were supposed to be two won the tournament in 1960. died further and found that the divisions in the shot, high school

Track and field records are fall- Toby Belt of Houston and Lee Lugently all year. . . Lucas, for one, Maury Wills had better not look and slugger Orlando Cepeda self in a new classification, with A perfect example was Randy we know forswore all other sports Matson's discus throw of 188' 7" to work on the shot put. . and still high school but no strenger to in the Snider Relays last week neither have approached Randy's basketball titles, takes on Franks-

Belt, Lucas Try



RANDY MATSON

was 187' 10".

had been falling as fast as pole fifth with a plus-53 mark. vaults, and that there were sev- We mentioned this to Randy, he eral high schoolers in the country considered it a minute, nodded his The Class A tipoff comes lor's Roy Woolfe got into a scuf- building the Bearcats after Allfoot mark.

Disappointed that the Mighty second throw! Metson had not broken any rec- Olympic Champ? poil Richie Guerin's "night" to ords except his own, we were Somehow we have a feeling that

'Superman'

Although the "Pampa Monster" human. The first day he stepped weight departments. out on the track field, we asked him to put the shot for us once or twice in his warmups so we could

around two of his biggest rivals, we'll be over for our cigars later!

shot winging for 60 feet on his

clinch second place in the Eastern with only one day of practice. Pan all the practice in the world is go-p.m. Thursday. Division of the National Basketdy could throw the discus that far ball Association but the Local Parkets but high school record, but that somepossibly as early as 1964, if not, record to 9-2 Tuesday night, but ers, although idle, officially be- on Randy after we had heard him definitely in 1968, and that some-Houston way, we do sometimes get sportswriters use as a measuring

P.S. We just received word this focus for a picture, . and his first morning that Pampa grid coach Otis Holladay and Mrs. have be-The reason that Randy seems come the proud parents of their we have been working down Jotisa. Congratulations, coach

## Godfrey, Morris Make All Class B

to 134.4 points per game-make 17.0; Johnny Sellers, Hawley, 5-11, The Top O' Texas Car Associa-Association Class B all - state line, 6-2, Sr., 35.7. schoolboy basketball team.

of his team's 10 points in over- Wellington, 50-29 in Class A girls from the 1962 team-John Ray mick, McAdoo, 6-1, Sr., 16.9; Gary classification rules. bi-district last night, while Tulia Godfrey of Aspermont, who also McKenzie, Alba-Golden, 5-11, Sr., The main emphasis of the film had an equally one-sided win in polled the highest number of 19.5; Pat Kvapil, Miles, 6-0, Sr., by Ham is to promote drag racing votes, 43 of a possible 45 points. 19.0.

The remainder of the team included Teddy Barnes of Estelline, Carl Alec, Dallardsville Big pledge that they will conduct Gruver trailed throughout the Johnny Sellers of Hawley, Dwayne Sandy, 5-6, Jr., 15.3; Jerry Payne, themselves when driving in a safe half, 20-17, as Wellington was Murphy of East Mountain and Sterling City, 6-2, Sr., 18.8; Ronnie outstanding defensively, but soph-Larry Morris of McAdoo. omore Anita States hit 42 points,

30 of them in the second half as the only one who will be perform. Joe Bragg, Frankston, 6-1, Sr., she made 20 free throws, to take ing in the state meet this week. 22.1. the win. Betty Jane Courtney had He also boasts the lowest average 15 for the losers. Gruver will meet (17 points per game among the TO BROADCAST FIGHT

The complete all-state teams commentary. with height, class and scoring av-

FIRST TEAM

Dwayne Murphy, East Moun

whose scoring potential adds up Larry Morris, McAdoo, 6-0, Jr., apolis, Ind. SECOND TEAM

THIRD TEAM

Bamberg, Sabine, 6-2, Sr., 19.7; Morris, the only junior, is also Doyle Carter, Maud, 6-1, Sr., 17.0;

Pointwise, Barnes is the pace- Liston's defense of his heavyweight 97-95 Tuesday night in a nonsetter with a terrific 35.7-point av- title against Floyd Patterson at conference basketball game that mark, but came roaring back, led erage, followed by Murphy's 28.1, Miami Beach, April 10, will be went into overtime.

### ACC Downs HSU

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI)-Abilene NEW YORK (UPI) -- Sonny Christian edged . Hardin-Simmons

by Jan Burrow and Cheryl Cald- Sellers' 27.5 and Godfrey's 26.1. broadcast by the ABC radio net- The score was tied 83-83 at the well, to a 31-21 halftime edge and | Sellers was the second most work. Les Keiter will provide the end of regulation play. ACC fin-Spearman never got closer than popular in the voting with 41 blow-by-blow description ar. "ow- ished the season with a 15-9 mark. ard Cosell will handle the color Hardin-Simmons closed with

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# First In

ton Thursday at 8:45 a.m. in the tipoff of the 1963 State High School

Frankston won the state meet in

ferences-classes AAAA, AAA from under the University of free throws in a season, most AA, A and B, in three rounds of Texas' unbeaten Southwest Con- free throws attempted and most tournament play ending with Sat- ference basketball hopes Tuesday field goals made in a season. urday's finals.

Feature game of the opening But because the Longhorns had round will not come until Friday, as Jefferson of Dallas outs a healthy winning streak on the line toward the NCAA tournament. Spring Branch of liouston in the in 14 conference starts. Texas, :30 p.m. Class AAAA game.

Tourney Debut

Luther Burbank of San Antonio

Seminole and Bell of Hurst get fifth. things started for Class AAA competition, with their game Thursance is a tournament debut while last. Seminole has played in four pre- Baylor used a pressing defense vious state tournaments.

Class AA play opens Thursday world record, as of 1958, by Babka, and open, but the two high school afternoon when John Dulles of shots both cracked on the cement Stafford (17-8) meets Canyon erase any hopes of a perfect seafloor in practice throws, so they (23-9) at 3:10 p.m. and Glade-Startled by the possibility that threw all the shotputters into the water takes on frequent tourna. Texas outscored Baylor 36-28 assistants (Tay Baker and John the "Pampa Monster" might have open division with the 16 - pound ment winner Buna at 4.35 p.m. from the field, but couldn't make Powless) and the ball players. set more than just a Texas high weight. Belt did very well, finish- Buna is seeking its third straight up the margin the Bears built up school record, we immediately ing third behind two Southwest championship and has won the from the charity lane. Jim Gilcalled track coach Norm Phillips, Conference trackmen with a 54- state competition six times in its bert, Texas' leading scorer for fort.' who informed us that discus marks foot heave, while Lucas finished division, two as a Class A school the year, got only 4 points and Jucker, promoted from assistand four in Class AA.

Class A Newcomer

who had already passed the 190- head determinedly, and sent the Thursday at 11:35 a.m. with the fle. Woolfe also was invited to America Oscar Robertson had game between Stratford and leave. Woodsboro, Millsap, a newcomer Winston Moore, Baylor's flashy Cincinnati's run-and-shoot offense in the tournament, clashes with soph, was the leading scorer in won the tough Missouri Valley Con-West Sabine of Pineland at 1:45 the game with 18 points. Jimmy ference three straight years.

else, for that matter, very little. opening round promises to be the geles Lakers didn't have to lift will be be the metal and a finger to clinch a tie for the ple and the pie pan come state Mateon will not only break his own Spring Branch's Bears get a on fouls. Two Owls joined them deliberate game, with the emphaday he will be standing on the top good scoring punch from 16-point on the sidelines via the foul route. sis on defense. podium at the Olympics games, averages of guard Mike Mac- SMU, down 9 points at the in-Knight and forward Marty Ivey termission, rode the hot-shooting records of 27-3 and 29-2 and was and a 15-point per game mark by of guards Jim Brockman and There's still a lot of drama left San Francisco can draw even came at least co-champs in the called that frequently down around day he will be the milestone that Rick Greenlaw at the pivot post. Dave Someville to an 11-point lead Thomas Jefferson will rely midway through the final half and the NCAA tournament each year. the feeling that Randy is super- stick for achievement in the heavily on 6-7 center Bob Glover, toward the end had to hang on who sports a 19-point per-game to take its 1-point win over Texas average. The last time the Dallas Tech. team lost was a 77-73 squeaker Tommy Boyer, Arkansas' one-

## Hot Rodders Show Films

around midseason.

The Top O' Texas Car Associa tion of Pampa, a charter club of the National Hot Rod Association. held a meeting Monday evening. The regional director of the National Hot Rod Association, Dale Ham, showed a thirty minute By United Press International ain, 6-3, Sr., 28.1; John Ray God-sound track film of the 1962 Na Four seniors and a junior- frey, Aspermont, 6-21/2, Sr., 26.1; tional Drag races held in Indian-

up the 1963 Texas Sports Writers Sr., 27.5; Teddy Barnes, Estel- tion were host to boys called the Torqueteers, a newly formed hot rod club of high school age. After The team, picked by the associ- Allan Miller, Kyle, 6-21/2; Jr., the meeting Ham and crew held AMARILLO (Spl) - Gruver ation's all-state Class B commit- 15.0; Milton Roberts, Brookeland, a discussion with club members came from behind to smash tee, boasted only one repeater 6-31/2; Sr., 25.9; Johnny McCor- and visitors on 1963 NIRA drag

> on sanctioned drag strips, thus renewing each club member's and sportsmenlike manner.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1963

# **Breaks**

United Press International scored in three conference sea-Baylor's lowly Bears, just about sons, most in one season, highest The three-day state tournament everyone's choice as the team conference average, most times to pits regional winners in five con- least likely, jerked the rug out score more than 30 points, most

long ago sewed up the conference when defending champion Thom- title, the Bears' 55-48 upset won't even slow Texas down on its race against the baianced attack of It was only Baylor's fourth win

son with a 13-1 mark.

Class AAAA opener against Cen- a foul-filled game at Houston to named college Coach of the Year tral of San Angelo Friday at 4:35 tie the Aggies for runner-up hon- by United Press International. ors with identical 9-5 records. The dedicated, 45-year-old Juck-Burbank's 35-6 record boosted Arkansas beat hapless Texas er, whose team compiled a 23-1 two of its expected starting play- Christian 104-94 to wind up in record this season-his third as ers into the double figure column fourth place at 8-6, and Southern head coach at Cincinnati-receivon scoring. Central is 27-4 for the Methodist edged Texas Tech 88-87 ed 118 votes from the 263 sports to leave those two teams tied for writers and radio-TV broadcast-

TCU In Cellar

to cut down the Longhorns' dead- votes. ly shooting, and converted 27 of 38 free throws while allowing

was tossed out of the game in the ant coach for the 1960-61 season, closing minutes when he and Bay-

Puryear and Joe Fisher got 10

each to lead Texas. Fouls Costly

The Rice-A&M game at Houston

to Denton in non-district play eyed all-conference guard turned way next week. the Razorbacks' win over TCU into a one-man show. When it was over, Boyer had broken seven

Arkansas school records. Boyer scored 31 points to finish in second place among the school's all-time scorers. He set

which plays Texas Western at er, who daringly changed Cincin-Lubbock Saturday in the NCAA nati's style of basketball and now playoffs, completed the SWC sea- hopes to lead the Bearcats to an. unprecedented third straight makes its tournament debut in the Rice edged Texas A&M 73-70 in NCAA championship, today was

ers who took part in the nation-

wide poll. SMU and Tech completed the George Ireland of Loyola of Chiday at 7:30 p.m. Both were 10-0 season with 6-8 marks. Baylor cago finished second with 44, votes in district play, but Bell's appear. was seventh and TCU (1-12) was and Ohio State's Fred Taylor, who was named the top coach in 1961 and 1962, was third with 20

"This is the highlight of my career." Jucker said after learning dream, of course. I am surprised They made it possible through

had the unenviable task of rebeen graduated. Led by Robertson,

moved up to the athletic director post at Cincinnati. Jucker took over and made the bold move of

Under Jucker, Cincinnati ran up ranked second each year behind Ohio State. But in the finals of the Bearcats upset Ohio State and now this year Cincinnati is favored to capture the title. Play in the NCAA tourney gets under

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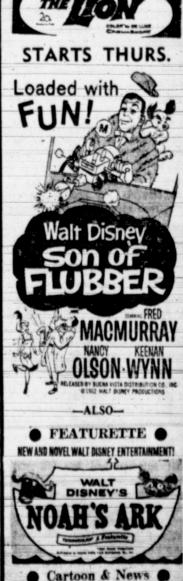
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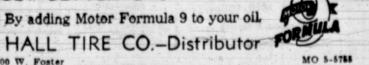


Idalou Friday night in regional play at Canyon. Tulia trailed 15-7 at the quarter

nine points after that. Jan had points, 38 and Cheryl 21 points, Phyl Patterson 25 for the losers. The Hornettes, last year's state erage:

Friday at Lubbock.

runnerup, go into regional play GET BETTER GAS MILEAGE By adding Motor Formula 9 to your oil



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## Reds Tip Their Mitts-

One of the great and fortunate communism. ironies of modern day life is that In democratic but restless Vene-

Chinese and satellite Communist embarrassing President Betan-

feaders are driven by the iron court's visit to the United States. logic of their system to commit But a system that has to seek repeated gross propaganda errors. its "triumphs" in blowing up oil The Reds' constant resort to riot wells and stealing ships must sureas a device to "unsettle" uncom- ly be quite sterile. Our good luck

communism is often its own worst zuela, the best the Reds can come up with is a little sabotage and For all their alleged mastery of the brief hijacking of a ship. The the skills of propaganda, Russian, hijackers were bent, of course, on

mitted or western countries is one is that Red leaders can't a void example. These so-often-transpar- showing the world again and again ent phony disturbances simply how empty their way of life really advertise the negative content of is.

## Figure Income Tax, Too?

Computing machines may be paper, Illiac could do in 18 minpretty much old hat today, but the utes. things they can do still amaze the Illiac has now been retired as layman.

years to work out with pencil and second.

too slow. Its successor, Illiac II, When the famous Illiac was built can handle such a problem in 12 at the University of Illinois a dec- seconds. It can carry out 400,000 ade ago, it was one of the fastest additions or 152,000 multiplicain existence. A problem that tions a second. It's a bit poky with would take a mathematician 100 division, handling only 53,000 a

## Those Were The Days-

ago, Scientific American reprints ment of a chief clerk, a botanist, the following item which appeared chemist and entomologist at a

in February, 1863; "The Committee on Agriculture num; also a disbursing clerk and in the House of Representatives a chief of statistics at \$1,800 each; has prepared a bill defining the a translator and draughtsman at duties and providing for the of- \$1,400 each and six cierks at \$1,200 ficers in the new Agricultural each."

Reviewing its issue of 100 years | Bureau. It authorizes the employsalary of \$2,000 each per an-

'NO MAGIC FORMULA'

## 'You and Your Big Arizona Re h

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph. D.



About a year ago I received letter from a young man in Louisiana who begged me to get about the business of finding a great leader who might unite all of the people and lead them out of the socialist swamp into a conservative Utopia, Being a little less than normally patient at the time, I suggested that the young man stir around a little. get off his fat and find his own leader, if he wanted to be a follower. This brought a rather explosive reaction. "It's easy for you to write about freedom, you and your big Arizona, ranch and all that. If you had to work and live in a city, you might feel differently. We have to pay more for a few steaks than you pay for a whole cow. Sure you can write about freedom when you don't have to worry about eating." The letter went on and on

in this vein. Just a few days before I received that letter I had refused to enter a hospital as a charity patient despite the urging of an M. D. Our big Arizona ranch consists of 21/2 acres of undeveloped land on a rough graded road on which the taxes are about \$3. We were eating up a small, carefully hoarded supply of canned food and had eaten no fresh meat in several months

this went on and on and I am still waiting for a pause in the unthinkingness.

There was also the conservative leader from Chicago who insisted we were trying to create a haven to which conservatives could run for protection and to get away from it all and he dropped in on us to see what was going on for himself and departed dazed and muttering like

a punch-drunk fighter. Now, a year later, the situation remains unchanged. A great many visitors drop by to see for themselves how we lived thru last summer and the fall and how we're doing this winter because they are sure we have found a pleasant, relaxing formula for freedom. They drop in without bringing water or food and begin trying to argue us out clarified when we suggest they

visit the grocery store to our a few bottles of soda pop if they want to wash up. They come expecting Utopia and leave shaking their heads, anxious to get back to a big city where the population is piled up and they can feel safe and secure in the

Yes - we are deeply involved in the fight for freedom but it is our own freedom we are fighting for. Since we are not tyrants, we would not presume to fight for your freedom. We

because we could not afford it. We talked about the rabbit feast we would have when my health recovered so we could go hunting. We were hauling about 15 gallons of water a day for cooking, drinking and flushing a toilet once a day. We used about six cups of water a day for bathing and managed to stay tolerably clean.

About the same time, I received a letter from the president of a large corporation who told me he wished he could get rid of his many responsibilities so he could go out tilting at windmills with me. The most famous political cartoonist in the country envied my ability to get away from it all and to take things easy. Another man tried to explain his theory of economics and its tie-in with freedom, that only the very wealthy could

afford the luxury of freedom and have nothing to sell, nothing to join and no formula to set you free in 36 easy payments. We have never asked anyone to join us or to make our fight his fight. We started fighting for our own freedom more than ten years ago and made our final decisions in this regard when we pulled out of California Aug. 1, 1960. Since that time we've read or listened to a thousand reasons why others continue to equivocate in lethargic dullness as the socialist conglomerate tramples them into their own soil and steals them blind. "Some day," they say, "when we can find ways and means to become safe and secure and comfortable,

we will quit playing footsie with

the thieves and tyrants who now

### Down South By THURMAN SENSING Nashville,

THE ROAD TO PUIN

Not for many generations, if ever, have the foreign relations of the United States been in such an unspeakable mess as they are today.

And as the President of the United States is constitutionally responsible for the conduct of foreign affairs, Mr. Kennedy must be held accountable for the disastrous conditions which this country now faces.

Not only are the enemies of the United States being allowed to extend their power into new areas of the world, but the oldest friends of America are being systematically antagonized. In recent weeks, the Kennedy administration has managed to embitter France, Great Britain and Canada - the principal allies of the United States throughout the

whole of our modern history. Why are these three nations angry at the U.S. government? The answer is not hard to discover. They feel betrayed and their just interests interfered with by the powers - that - be in Washington. In the case of France and Britholding their national sovereignties in contempt. For the Kennedy administration fawns upon the newest of the synthetic nations of Afro-Asia and yet refuses to give our European allies assistance in their legitimate demands to create defense forces for their own survival in an era

When the tense Cuban crisis was in progress, President De Gaulle of France stood by the United States. So did Great Britain. But no sooner had the crisispassed than the British were summarily advised that they could not have the missile around which they had built their defense program and their military spending. The administration delivered to Britain a hard slap in the face, stripping away much British national prestige.

of communist aggression.

The realistic French, viewing Mr. Kennedy's abandonment of on-site inspections in Cuba and his reference to Nikita Khrushchev as a 'statesman', saw that the New Frontiersmen were not prepared to defend U.S. security interests in Cuba. They reasoned that if the Kennedy regime would not defend U.S. interests in Cuba it certainly would not rush to the defense of France if she were 'tacked by Russia. Thus DeGaulle decided that he must push ahead with 's own nuclear defense force.

In the case of Canada, the State Department attempted to treat that sovereign nation as if it were an American steel company that had not heeded an order from Bobby Kenned & Co. But Canada refused to tolerate high - handed Kennedy - style treatment, and anti - Americanism has rapidly increased in that country so important to American security on this North Amer-

ican continent. While old friends and loyal allies were being insulted or pushed around. Assistant Secretary of State "Soapy" Williams was in communist Algeria receiving the plaudits of that government. Mr. Kennedy also was giving orders that missiles be removed from Turkish soil, despite the unyielding opposition of the Turks to the Russians who are next-door to their country Mr. Kennedy also gave orders for removing missiles from Italy - a project that has been No. 1 on the pro-

gram of Italian communists. In two years the Kennedy administration has thrown away the vast advantages the United States possessed when Dwight D. Eisenhower left office. It has allowed Cuba to become a Russian fortress in the Caribbean. Worst of all, many people say, is the sacrifice by the administration of good friends and allies. Once the confidence of Canada, France and England is lost, how long will it

take Americans to regain it? The foreign policy mess is more than that, however. It is a national tragedy and the gravest kind of peril for this republic. Only Congress has it in its power to censure the administration for its outrageous mistakes and demand reform before all is lost.

### HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

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

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It's Up

To You

by HOWARD

KERSHNER

L. H. D.

We hear much about the prob-

lem of unemployment but very lit-

tle about the reasons therefor. In

my opinion there are five princi-

1. We have encouraged indolence

by making it easy for people who

are so-minded to live without work.

York was about to be settled when

some of the younger strikers dis-

covered that if they did not go

back to work they could draw

\$80.00 a week for nothing. They

defeated the return to work pro-

posal by chanting in unison as the

vote was being taken, "Eighty

bucks a week, let's stay out;

eighty bucks a week, let's stay

Many people will not work when

they can draw from two-thirds to

three-quarters of their weekly pay

while not working. Relief practices

are so generous that many choose

2. Many a man replies when of-

fered a job, "That is not my kind

of work." Most of our relief of-

Refusing jobs because they are

'not my kind of work," promotes

rigidity, one of the principal

causes of unemployment. Wants

and needs change and the number

of jobs in the various professions,

trades, and industries change in

the same degree. By refusing to

change one's occupation, he re-

sists the evolution of our economy.

slows the process of change, and

retards the normal tendency for

capital, labor, and raw materials

to be channelled away from the

making of goods and the render-

ing of services that are less de-

sired into the making of goods

and the rendering of services that

are more desirable, as tastes,

3. Malingering and featherbed-

ding - that is, drawing money for

work not done. This is something

for nothing and is a heavy burden

4. Wages that price the goods

one makes, or the services he of-

If one's wage is not competi-

tive, the industry for which he

works will lose business and he

carried on the unemployed rolls.

divine command not to be un

ment would be greatly mitigated

"Christ of the Andes"

The giant "Christ of the Andes"

statue which stands on the moun-

tainous border between Argentine

and Chile commemorates a 1902

pact that settled a border dis-

pute between the two countires.

or altogether solved.

needs, and wants change.

fers out of the market.

will finally lose his job.

on our economy.

tinue the individual on relief.

Not long ago a strike in New

pal reasons:

not to work.

Fifth Column for Latin America

at Vast Union Power

Twenty-two workers at a Douglas Aircraft plant which is working on projects for the United States government, lose their jobs because of refusal to join a union or pay tribute which amounts to union dues. That news item did not evoke a single protest from the professional defenders of so-called "civil rights." Those dedicated agitators for causes of dubious merit are singularly silent when it comes to defending the rights of a worker from the blackmail of a union boss. Warkers have no civil rights. Employers have no rights. Even the mighty United States government has no power to protect workers in their jobs if an imperious labor leader orders

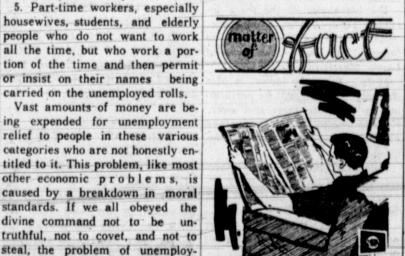
Sen. John McClellen. (D. Ark.) emphasized that point when he introduced two bills in the Senate which, if favorably acted upon, will go a long way toward giving the federal government as much power as is now solely in the hands of union bosses.

their dismissal.

McClellen pointed out that despotic union officials can and do ficials accept that excuse and conoften wreck the economy of a community, a state and even the nation. He cited the recent longshoremen's strike which halted all shipping from Maine to Texas and cost billions of dollars in losses not only to the shipping companies and the concerns whose produce add manufactured articles piled up at the various ports, but to the consumer who, in the end, bears the brunt of the

Public indignation at the arrogant attitude of the union bosses is increasing throughout the country. The citizens are beginning to assert their rights as individuals. However the average citizen fails to realize that the rights he believed were guaranteed him under our Constitution and Bill of Rights, are being abrogated almost every week by some audacious labor tycoons who defy the federal government with immunity and impunity.

One of the bills introduced by McClellen is aimed at strikes that are called at plants such as Douglas and Lockheed which are working on contracts for the national defense. The other bill



"Gazette," a word for newspaper, came into the English language from the French. It had been adapted from the Italian word "gazzetta," a name given to informal news or gossip sheets first published in Venice in the 16th century.

McCletlan Bills Aimed

By ED DELANEY

deals with the threatened interruption of the nation's transportation systems. Any shutdown of an important transportation facility, as McClellan cited, can immediately become a major disaster. A recent railway strike in the Chicago area and the longshoremen's strike are examples of disaster that affect the general public. Such power, pointed out the Arkansas senator, is not possessed by any representative of our government. It is not granted to the President under our Constitution. Union bosses have that power-greater than the government. Under the Taft-Hartley Act the unions may be restrained for a period of 80 days. But at the end of that "cooling off" period they are free to strike and bring on disaster which even the President or Congress cannot stop under existing laws.

Jr., Air Force procurement officer at one of Lockheed's California facilities wrote a letter to the management of Lockheed Aircraft, supporting the company's stand against the arbitrary demands of the AFLCIO machinists, the union demanded that he be removed. The mighty Defense Department of the United States meekly bowed to the demands of those unions. Instead of upholding the right of the colonel to assert his convictions as regards the rights of the workers who refused to pay tribute ered. That is how far down the

scale to dictatorship of union bosses that the mighty United States has tobogganed in recent years. All due to the cowardice of senators and representatives who fear retaliation at the voting

McClellen's bills are co-sponsored by Sen. Byrd and Robertson of Virginia, Thurmond, S. Carolina, Goldwater, Ariz., Curtis, Neb., Eastland and Stennis, of Mississippi.

Because Col. James H. Voyles

initiative in this field. Congress has a bear by the tail experts both here and abroad as

appropriation President Kennedy ties, is frequently called upon for has requested to complete the \$900 advice by the vineyards of the million Accelerated Public Works Finger Lake district in upper New program this year. It was intended York State and California. He proto be a one-shot emergency meas- duces the Boordy wines by crossure to relieve unemployment in ing classic European varieties of 1,200 depressed areas.

## Edson In Washington Congress Still Mulling Over Kennedy Requests By PETER EDSON

Congress is now nearly two months has had to stop processing appliold. But in the words of House cations from 960 areas to concenmajority leader Carl Albert of Ok- trate available funds in the 240 lahoma, "It hasn't jelled yet," areas hardest hit.

tles down to business before you approved. It would be no surprise can get the feel of it and make if Congress extends this program any predictions or even guesses on on its own. what it might do.

President has sent about a dozen issues. messages to Congress and there Liberals from both parties in are more to come.

this one probably will be.

thusiasm in Congress or out for pected at all. tax reform. Without tax reform there will have to be either a reduced tax cut or considerable reduction of government spending.

There is no indication yet how economy-minded this Congress is going to be. There is some realization that a tax cut smaller than the one recommended by the President cannot accomplish his objective of stimulating employment, reducing unemployment.

With so many controversial is- boatmen would like to participate

ignored them last session.

If the President is merely polish- competed and so it became Amering them off again to make the ica's Cup. The prize is now in the record of his requests look good, trophy room of the New York that's one thing. If he really wants Yacht Club.

The White House so far has about \$18 per car.

approved in 900 areas, but there is vorite in the Monumental city, another billion dollars' worth of ed quantity that it is available to projects for which no funds are only a few outlets in New York,

Area Redevelopment Administra- Pedestrians and passing motor-



WASHINGTON (NEA)-The 88th tion, in charge of the program,

Every session of Congress is dif- This has built up tremendous ferent, he explains. You have to pressure in Congress from local wait till it gets organized and set- communities to get more projects

In general, this Congress is Some of the elements shaping up sized up as being a little more the record which this Congress liberal than the last session. But will eventually make are out in the division is still so close that the open, however, and are worth many cliff-hanging votes are exkeeping in mind. For one thing, the pected on the more controversial

Senate and House are clamoring Most important of the lot is the for some action to modernize contax message. It is at the top of the gressional procedures to speed White House "must" list for ac- legislative action and shorten the tion this session. And it is the one session. No such action is expectthing that can keep the Congress ed this year, however, Unless some on the job for a long session, which of the all-powerful chairmen of existing committees are recruited There seems to be little en- to this cause, no progress is ex-



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sues in the President's tax plan in that good old capitalist sport, to fight over, it is doubtful if a tax the America's Cup Race in 1964. bill can be passed before Labor Some months ago the Reds an-Day. Other legislation, including nounced they would send a chalan increase in the national debt lenge. We think it was a propalimit, will be whatever can be ganda stunt, but you never can passed between or after the tax tell. In recent years the Russians have had entries in many of the Nobody seems to know just how major sporting events of the Free badly the President wants his vast World, But we doubt this one and programs for medical care of the believe Britain will get the nod. aged, general and mental health The precious trophy has been in measures, everything in the omni- the possession of the United States bus aid to education message, the for the last 112 years, during youth programs, the farm pro- which time we have turned back 15 challenges from the English, 2 The mental retardation and Na- from Canada and the last one in tional Service Corps proposals are 1962 from Australia. The cup, of the only really new apples in the Victorian vintage, was first offerbarrel. All the others have been ed in 1851 to the winner of a race taken from the freezer to which around the Isle of Wight. The they were consigned after Congress schooner "America" won the contest, in which 14 British yachts

them and will make a fight for By 1965 more than 20 per cent them, that's something else. Even of all automobiles in metropolitan so, there are many grave doubts California will be equipped with that measures like the medicare devices to control hydrocarbon plan under Social Security, or the emissions and cut down on air polaid for only public primary and lution. A staggered two - year secondary schools, can be passed schedule of installing the device has been established. It will cost

shown no enthusiasm for new labor Down in the Green Spring Valley legislation. Public clamor for ac- of Maryland are the Boordy Vinetion has subsided a little, following yards, the nation's smallest comsettlement of the maritime strike. mercial\_wine-producing organiza-But a new wave of railroad strikes tion, Owned and operated by Philor shutdowns in the steel or rub- ip Wagner, Editor of the Baltiber industries where contracts run more Sun, several thousand galout this spring and summer could lons of red and white wine of sukindle congressional concern and perior quality are bottled annually. Wagner, regarded by wine

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> ists in Times Square, New York, got a good laugh during this cold winter when a tank truck carrying gasoline ran out of fuel. They watched as the driver drew off a small quantity of his cargo, poured it into the truck's gasoline tank and drove off. Country Editor Speaking:

"Great men are not disturbed by obstacles. They remove them and suceed in their endeavors.". . . In early Biblical days the oil for anointing worshippers was made from myrrh, cinnamon, calamus, cassia and olive oil.

Memory Lane: Witty about food, but in another way, was Christopher Morley, famed as a gourmet as well as an author. He once validly observed, "No man is lonely while eating spaghetti-it requires so much attention." But Morley was quite as strong in expressing his epicurean distastes. He must have been in one of those moods when he wrote, "I don't like spinach, and I'm glad I don't, because if I liked it I'd eat it, and I'd just hate it." (That's the way a lot of children feel about it, too.)

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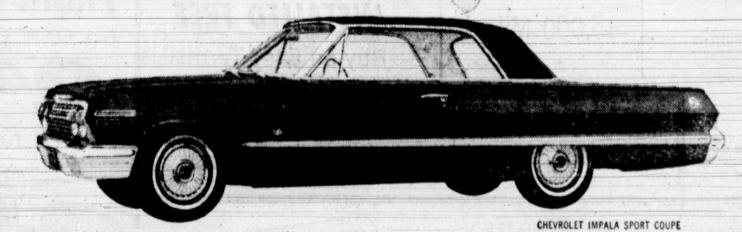
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Century-Fox studio today was time being at least, the bulldozers Zanuck also told a news conference that the filming of "Cleo- ROME. (UPI) -The world's production schedule which Presi- Zanuck, who replaced Spyros patra" was completed officially two largest film producers, Italy dent Darryl F. Zanuck says will Skouras as president last year, at 6 p.m. Monday London time, and the United States, Monday keep the studio from shutting said Fox would produce 14 films He said the studio would have signed an accord liberalizing the "Officially, the studio is open." 50 million. He said 10 of the break even on the film.

55TH films were expected to be made "The picture will open June 12 YEAR in Hollywood while four would be in New York and there are no shot in foreign countries. Last seats avaliable for the first four year Fox made four of the total months—at a \$5.50 top," he said.

## Quotes In The News —

LIMA, Ohio-Phillip Axe, on restaurant, seeking service: learning that his wife had given "They were lying in here block-birth to four daughters: ing the man's door. He wanted "You couldn't realize what a them arrested." wonderful feeling it was."

AUSTIN, Tex.-The Rev. Ercel NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A city po- Carter, a Methodist minister, disthis year at an estimated cost of to make about \$62 million to exchange of films between the liceman on the arrest of 26 Ne- cussing the American visit of four groes who stretched out on the Russian churchmen:

"When Khrushchev said he | CARLISLE, England (UPI) would bury us, I didn't realize he Mrs. Hazel Allday opened a brand would send his ambassadors here of chocolates named "Promise" By United Press International floor of an exclusive downtown to measure our shrouds in the and found a diamond worth \$23 guise of churchmen." in one of the pieces.



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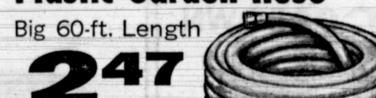
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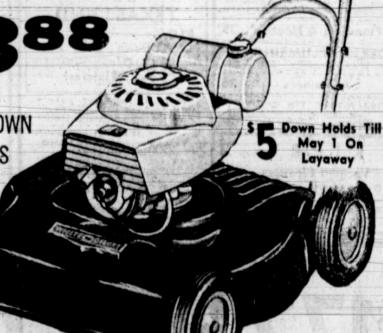
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