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# Longshoremen Return Back at Some Ports

# Union Says No

Union leaders today ordered

This would end the 32-day tempt of court. agreement has been reached. door, armed with electric cattle group dispersed.

Charles, La., to Brownsville,

Wirtz, proposed this morning that all striking dock workers return to their jobs immediate sues to a special mediator.

City Nation's Welfare In offering its proposal, the ald.

A representative of the west Gulf Coast longshoremen said LBJ Keeping willing to continue talks but could not go back to work and Slate Open accept binding arbitration of the dispute.

the International Longshore- tled over the White House today from 1.713 locals favored him men's Association (ILA) con while officials attempted to as- by 232.805 to 185.033 for Abel. tacted by telephone or telegram sess the latest developments in For the first time since the all locals where agreements the deepening Viet Nam crisis, polling places closed, a predichave been reached and told. The President's official calenthem to return to work at 8 dar contained only one appointed by the McDonald forces.

Gleason said the union agreed that the government might would occupy much of his day.

more out of compulsory arbi"They also serve who only by both sides and a court act the weekend. tration than they would get stand and wait."
Three times in t also noted the general antipa-before dawn he got up and pulsory arbitration.

Expresses Nation's Gratitude

month," Writz said. "It is too afternoon. bad we couldn't get an agree-(See PROPOSALS, Page 3)

WEATHER y cloudy through tomorrow. raid, which "compelled" the rare day off. Warmer today and tonight. Low U. S. Counter-strike.

1965 Traffic Count Accidents-72 Injuries-22

Deaths-0

# Key Rights Figure To Plan Chained in Hospital

striking longshoremen back to By United Press International Bevel, a lieutenant of Dr. habeas corpus hearing for 26 work at North Atlantic ports Sheriff James Clark Thursday Martin Luther King, was ar- the 3,400 Negroes arrested in but rejected a government night transferred the Rev. rested Monday during an inci- the four-weeks long demonstraplan to end the walkout at James Bevel, a key figure in dent in a Negro voter registra- tions at Selma. some South Atlantic and Gulf the Selma, Ala., racial demon- tion line at the Dallas County The order was sent to Judge strations, from his jail cell to a Courthouse. Back-to-work orders were hospital where he was chained In other actions at Selma,

agreements have been reached Bevel was suffering from a another "silent" march on the dian Dick Gregory called off his on new contracts but where virus. He was one of 3,400 dem- courthouse. Clark was waiting sit-in demonstrations at the Burworkers have remained on onstrators arrested in Selma with a loudspeaker and a court ger Boy hamburger stand after strike pending settlements else- during weeks of demonstrations order prohibiting demonstrations Justice Department attorneys and was under charges of con- around the courthouse that was and local civic leaders told him walkout at New York, Balti- The action angered Negroes judge earlier in the campaign, would be resolved in the courts.

other ports, but leave workers moved from Bevel's leg on the der and made no effort to inter. Thursday night on a segregated still idle at such ports as Gal- request of his physician. Sher- fere. About 75 of the Negro lead- basis. veston and Miami where no iff's deputies were posted at the ers knelt to pray and then the ... Jacksonville, Ala .: A bomb

nas, Georgia, Florida and along wife complained that she was of Appeals Thursday ordered a classes at recently desegregated for the next two years, and "pledged support with actual South Viet Nam. the west Gulf Coast from Lake unable to visit her husband. U. S. district judge to hold a Jacksonville State College. No

about 400 Negro youths staged Savannah, Ga.: Negro come-

# A presidential panel, headed by Labor Secretary W. Willard McDonald Near

presidential panel declared: Abel's margin, which at one

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A of 2,351 locals.

At McDonald's fabulation

commemorate the 156th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's prediction.

For the Chief Executive, in the vote count continued. Thursday was a day which

thy of organized labor to com- called the White House "situa- John L. Lewis Expresses Nation's Gratitude Wirtz expressed "the nation's White House developments. Is 85 Today White House Press Secretary WASHINGTON (UPI) - To gratitude" to both the union and shippers for "facing up to ident ordered the attack on your responsibility" toward easNorth Vietnamese bases at the North Vietnamese bases at the To others he was a tyrant, an conclusion of a National Secu-This has been a long, long rity Council meeting Wednesday name? John Llewellyn Lewis.

"These actions by the South UMW Pension Fund Vietnamese and United States His absence from his office governments were in response today appeared to be more to to further direct provocations avoid his birthday than to cel- If it comes from a hardware and charged it would give hig track owners who by the Hanoi regime," the state- ebrate it. Lewis dislikes the store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. oil firms "a lease in one hand unsuccessfuly to pool with a "It is time that Washington about "aurther measures"

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - I. W. contested election may not be billion loss annually in Gross needed to assure small tract of the anti-Communist war. rilla forces were reported to down by spokesmen for the Abel clung to a diminished lead known until after an official National Product." Collins spoke owners of the right to share in More than 150 American and have attacked Chau Phu, the A Fourth American was still West Gulf and South Atlantic today in his challenge for the count is made by the union's at a "plans for progress profits from oil and gas taken South Vietnamese fighter-bomb capital of Chau Doc Province, listed as missing in the Duc locals, the panel left to report presidency of the giant United international tellers. That count seminar." to President Johnson at the Steelworkers union (USW). But begins Feb. 19. There also was East Lansing, Mich: Dr. Maroptimism mounted in the camp a strong possibility that the tin Luther King Thursday called The proposal as passed by munist North Thursday in the namese troops were reported of Los Angeles, Calif. of incumbent David J. McDon- outcome may be put to a test for federal legislation as the the Senate and now being studin the courts.

Holds Slim Lead calls for a substitution of the day when returns began comrules of reason for economic ing in from some of the larger ing by a slim margin. With
2,896 of the union's 3.203 locals

2,896 of the union's 3.203 locals McDonald 278,027.

The latest figures supplied by Due Panhandle Abel's headquarters in Chicago gave: Abel 272.289; McDonald 242.286. This was on the basis

of 2.351 locals. President Thomas Gleason of mood of watchful waiting set-center in Pittsburgh, the votes

ment-at 12 noon CST lunch to However, it was a qualified

would be reelected if the trend morrow.

statement, explaining that it the American labor movement town. was generally increased Com- for half a century, celebrates

world, made it clear that the of the Congress of Industrial doches counties. third retaliatory action in five Organizations (CIO) retired five days was more than just a reyears ago as head of the Mine nadic winds came to Mrs. C. C. and gas taken from under their recent state Supreme Court deturn blow for the Red terrorist Workers. But he still puts in Ivie of Forest, Mrs. Ivie was land. attack on a U.S. Army barracks five full days a week in his trying to hold the door to her But an opponent of the bill, them.

more. New Orleans, Mobile and and the chain later was re- But Clark did not read the or- The hamburger stand reopened 59th session back of them.

threat Thursday caused temporbomb was found by police who said the threat came in a tele-

nation resulting in unequal em- from opponents.

day following an early morning cational institutions.

vesterday and thunderstorms Texas and snow fell in the Pan-

James Griffin, national cam- would be slightly colder over to return to work at ports birth—but it was expected that paign manager for McDonald, the southern portions of the conferences with his top mili- told a news conference here state tonight, but all of Texas AUSTIN (UPI)— The Senate- in their dealings with small The big Air Force transport in my bed."

Sharing the spotlight Thurs- for temperatures 2 to 7 degrees mittee. would bear out the truth of poet day with the vote count were below normal over all the state shoremen) wouldn't gain any John Milton's famous line, day with the vote count with possible precipitation over

> of 13 degrees, the high tempera- law. tures yesterday in Pampa Rep. Wayne Gibbens of and Gas Committee, John Alreached 28 and the mercury Breckenridge, House sponsor of len of Longview, also wondered stood at 20 at 9 a.m.

> skirted the town of Center, in untary pooling' instead of owners are not. East Texas, and each of the "forced pooling" because it "If this is a bill to protect

Center area.

(See WEATHER, Page 3)

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passage by the Senate of an oil deeds" for North Viet Nam.

phone call to the school's busi- mittee held its longest hearing war act." of the session Thursday when Washington reports said a new Communist Viet Cong." Dallas: Community Relations it listened for five hours to tes- U. S. policy, going beyond sim- The raids showed no signs to-Service Director LeRoy Collins timony on the pooling bill ply retaliation, appeared to be day of having any immedisaid Thursday night "discrimi- Much of the testimony came emerging. The policy seemed to ate effect on the guerrilla cam-

from under their land.

Panel Strengthened "key to elimination of voting jed by a House State Affairs discrimination in Alabama and subcommittee would give the to pool their oil or gas resources if voluntary pooling efforts failed.

week was passage by both House and Senate committees By United Press International coffins. of Gov. John Connally's No. 1



BARRACKS HIT — U. S. servicemen and other workers search the debris of the U.S. Army barracks destroyed in a Communist Viet Cong raid in Qui Nhon, South Viet Nam. Twenty-eight Americans may have died in the explosion touched off by the guerrillas. The raid touched off the heaviest reprisal attack of the week by 150 U.S. and South Vietnamese warplanes against Communist targets in the southern part of North Viet

# U.S. Deals Heavy Blow Texas Lawmakers To Cong Supply Bases

raids seemed likely.

ers blasted troop staging areas Thursday.

thorities disclosed today that The immediate cause of the Reports from Chau Phu said 14 massive air strikes by U. S. and reprisal raid was a Viet Cong Communists were killed and AUSTIN (UPI)-Texas law- South Vietnamese bombers bombing attack on a U. S. Army two others killed there. The govmakers went home for the against Communist North Viet barracks at Qui Nhon Wednes- ernment side lost 10 men in that handed down by a Circuit Court the issue of service to Negroes weekend today with one of the Nam dealt a heavy blow to Viet day night, taking a heavy toll battle.

The week's work included Communist China today strikes mentioned the Qui Nhon Wednesday in a separate battle completion by the House Appro- raised the spectre of a Korea- terrorism as only one incident at Duc Phong were recovered priations Committee of its hear- type war developing in South in a series of Communist ac- Thursday night and UPI learned ings on the \$3.52 billion budget Viet Nam. The Peking regime tions involved in a stepped-up that they may have been brutal-Smaller ports in the Caroli- prods and guns, and Bevel's The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court ary suspension of most afternoon bill to run state government said some Chinese military units Viet Cong offensive throughout ly beaten and murdered by the

North Viet Nam termed the ique on the air reprisals said The House State Affairs Com- attacks "a new, most serious they were the result of "continued acts of aggression by the

foreshadow still more air strikes paign. Military sources reported United States an estimated \$17 pooling proposal contend it is gets in an effort to turn the tide of Saigon near Phuoc Tuy. Guer-

most productive weeks of the Cong sources of supply. More of American lives. But a White The bodies of three U. S. House statement on the air Army advisers listed as missing

topsies have been performed on the bodies, and that a report

was being prepared by doctors. The three Americans were identified as Capt. Carlton J. Holland Jr., 26, of Junction City, Kan.; S. Sgt. Emmett J. Bry-

Phong battle. He was identified and supply depots in the Com- Forty guerrillas and 11 Viet- as Sp. 4 James H. McLean, 20,

# both domestic and foreign, now was reduced appreciably Thursficial returns from last Tuesto force neighboring landowners A tabulation by UPI of unofto force neighboring landowners Mississippi." He said registrato force neighboring landowners The welfare of our nation, time approximated 17,000 votes, A tabulation by UPI of unofto force neighboring landowners The welfare of our nation, time approximated 17,000 votes, A tabulation by UPI of unofto force neighboring landowners The welfare of our nation, time approximated 17,000 votes, A tabulation by UPI of unofto force neighboring landowners The welfare of our nation, time approximated 17,000 votes, A tabulation by UPI of unofto force neighboring landowners The welfare of our nation, time approximated 17,000 votes, A tabulation by UPI of unofto force neighboring landowners The welfare of our nation, time approximated 17,000 votes, A tabulation by UPI of unofto force neighboring landowners The welfare of our nation, time approximated 17,000 votes, A tabulation by UPI of unofto force neighboring landowners The welfare of our nation, time approximated 17,000 votes, A tabulation by UPI of unofto force neighboring landowners The welfare of our nation, time approximated 17,000 votes, A tabulation by UPI of unofto force neighboring landowners The welfare of our nation, time approximated 17,000 votes, A tabulation by UPI of unofto force neighboring landowners The welfare of our nation, time approximated 17,000 votes, A tabulation by UPI of unofto force neighboring landowners The welfare of our nation, time approximated 17,000 votes, A tabulation by UPI of unofto force neighboring landowners The welfare of our nation, time approximated 17,000 votes, A tabulation by UPI of unofto force neighboring landowners The welfare of our nation, time approximated 17,000 votes, A tabulation by UPI of unofto force neighboring landowners The welfare of our nation, time approximated 17,000 votes, A tabulation by UPI of unofto force ne orts failed. Another big step taken this War in Litters and Coffins

## This proposal could possibly come marching home. They day from Viet Nam. More will nighttime sky. (See LAWMAKERS, Page 3) were carried on litters and in follow. So, too, will come the Among the seven wounded accompanied by a brilliant electrical display hit parts of north Forced Pooling Bill The Weather Bureau said it Has a Long Way to Go Nine flag-draped caskets at ive would be slightly colder over Has a Long Way to Go Nine flag-draped caskets at ive door of the hut and hit the

reached because of indications tary and diplomatic advisers told a news conference here state tonight, but all to lead to passed bill to allow forced pool tract owners.

Thursday night that his man would warm up today and to passed bill to allow forced pool tract owners. ing of oil and gas resources is Woods said one phrase in the Air Force Base in California, 19, of Oxford, Mich., who would The five-day forecast called now before a House subcom-

House Oil and Gas Committee, serves, no well in America is lest kind of war ever devised attack at Pleiku which killed the full House and the gover- necessary," Woods said. Following the overnight low nor's office before becoming

pendent Producers and Royalty, bill?" Many dairy buildings and Owners Association (TIPRO). E. Hilton Keeter, a Throck- lin warned the United States to- Nam will go unpunished."

low 40s. Winds southwesterly at warning to the Communist ica (UMW) and first president in Rusk, Cherokee and Nacog- be simply to assure owners of stood it." small tracts of the right to Woods said small tract own- nist party newspaper Pravda nist bloc might respond to the

Adv. and a blackjack in the other" neighboring tract.

necessary wells"-explains the New Jersey and Andrews in Friday after 11 months in a second The bill must make its way big companies' support of it. Washington, D.C., carried the Nam, also was caught in his through the subcommittee, the ... If you have vast overseas re- victims of the cruelest and dirt- bed by the surprise Vict Canal

the measure, said it should be why the major companies are

chickens were killed at the O. T. efforts to pool them voluntari- here to support it are the big

PAMPA AND VICINTIY—Part munis aggression, not a single his 85th birthday today with a homes lost their roofs in the TiPRO morton farmer speaking in fa- day that it will not "go unpun- Prayda accused the United drafting committee, Austin oil vor of the bill, 'said "most of ished" for the retaliatory air States of killing "several chil-The longtime president of the Other twisters were reported and gas attorney Walter Koch, the people in agriculture would raids against Communist North dren' during Thursday's attack This, coupled with a stiff new United Mine Workers of Amer- at Garrison, Forest, Alto and said the effect of the bill would be for this bill if they under- Viet Nam.

cisions than the bill would give

victims of Qui Nhon and only veterans of Pleiku who arred

They were victims of faceless, eight Americans and wounced A member of the House Oil night-stalking Viet Cong terror- 10%. He received shrapnel ists who strike without warn- wounds of the leg.

The Johnnies came home The wounded victims of the from ambush, blown from their member coordinating board to from war. The Jones, the How. Pleiku sneak attack last Saturbeds by stealthfully plan ed ing warmer temperatures for member coordinating board to from war. The Johns, the How day, their broken boriles bombs, filled with hot, piercing Pampa and the Panhandle to- govern the state's higher edu- ards, the Davids, and the Carls strapped to blanket-covered lit- metal from mortar shells came, too. But they didn't ters, were flown home Thurs- dropped noiselessly from the

the Almighty knows how many at McGuire was Pfc. David L. more such blood-lettings before Mazurik, 22, of Winbar, Pa. He the Southeast Asian jungle war was asleep in his hut when the

dirt." he said. "I was wounded planes which flew into Travis Harold J. Fieldman Jr.

ing, kill and maim and then "I ran outside in my under disappear into the countryside, wear, and I started wak ng A pair of twisters Thursday called a bill "to encourage vol-

## tornadoes singled out a chicken would allow pooling to adjoin- small tract owners, why is it Kremlin Warns U.S. Will Not afternoon. After the attack had taken place Thursday, he issued a local committee of the attack had taken place Thursday, he issued a local committee of the Texas Index are supposed to be for this local committee of th

An editorial in the Commu-

"The Soviet government has "Tiese actions constitute stated and is confirming again provocation to the entire sonon-paying job as head of the home shut when it blew off, oilman Stanley Woods of Hous- Trese decisions. Woods said, that it will not remain indiffer cialist camp," the Communist throwing her backwards. She ton, called the bill "land col- have allowed the Railroad Com- ent towards maintenance of newspaper declared,

the second day in a row, it hinted that the whole Commu-

lectivism," said it would "drive mission to give special no miss security in a fraternal socialist. But five days after the first the Railroad Commission nuts," and special allowables to small country and will ren'er ber U.S. air strike, the Kremlin necessary aid and support. confinued to maintain silence

gave up the illusion that ag- threatened by the Soviet Union



"Crazy budget session, eh?"

# Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NWESOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst In the early morning moon- units. light of May 7, 1954, Vietnam- Events in South Viet Nam inese rebe's outnumbering their dicate he now believes the sec-French foes by five-to-one be- ond phase has been reached. gan their final assault on the mountain - rimmed fortress of

When Dien Bien Phu fell assault, it marked the end of Korea to Line up 55 days of siege and the end of French power in Indochina.

In seven and a half years' the French bad lost an estimated 100 000 men and snent \$5 billion. In addition, the Unit-

tegy was a man named Vo United States in Viet Nam. Nguven Giao, of whom few Americans ever have heard and couldn't remember his name if they had.

Giap Directs Future struggle in Viet Nam today, tended or whether there is to negotiated settlement.

He also provides an import- surprise ant historical link between Dien Bien Phu and today

the Communist drive to destroy was no immediate indication the government of South Viet how long the visit would last.

Discusses Strategy

In the war against France, Gian played beavily upon the tive MP Sir Godfrey Nicholson weariness of the French people yesterday said he

and now being fought in South

from scattered guerrilla action to attack by organized military

mier Alexei N. Kosygin flew ed States had contributed \$2 from Peking to North Korea, handle possibly to line up a unit-The author of the rebel stra- ed Communist front against the

cy Tass reported from Moscow Francis that Kosygin and a delegation of top Russian officials concluded a one-day visit to Red But upon Vo Nguyen Giap China and flew to Pyongyang, son may depend the future of the the capital of Communist North

Kosygin's decision to visit be a cease-fire and then a North Korea was not announced until Wednesday and came as a pa

Radio Pyongyang said Kosygin was greeted at the airport It was he who directed the by Premier Kim II Sung of strategy against the French North Korea, reviewed an honthen and who today, as Com- or guard and then was driven munist North Viet Nam's de- to the government's guest fense minister, directs the at-house. The radio report said tack against the Americans in the leaders of both countries Sou'h Viet Nam. He also has exchanged greetings at a brief an important political voice in welcome ceremony, but there

ASKS RULE WAIVER

LONDON (UPI) - Conserva-



# Recurrent Dream Makes Actress Check Her Men

is a long and languorous Israeli doesn't. Her good friend, direc- discovered the credit was due supposed to be a Eurasian and who has a recurrent nightmare tor John Suliivan, opened the to her costar in "Lord Jim," he is an Englishman who is trythat she is standing in a hole door and asked if I couldn't Peter O'Toole who now is mak- ing to rehabilitate himself. Now in the ground embracing one of come again tomorrow. the older, undersized generation The next day, there was no Someone had relayed a re- ed we ought to express our love of film stars. She says she was sign of illness. Miss Lavi made mark O'Toole is alleged to have with our eyes and faces. Not frightened when very young by a spectacular entrance in tight made that he was glad, in his with kisses. a story that this was the fate green silk slacks, high heeled current films, to be playing opof Sophia Loren playing oppo- black boots and a sweater. She posite a real woman. Either love scene with kisses," she

Miss Lavi was too ill to see wore no makeup.

site Alan Ladd and ever since moves in a continuous sequence O'Too'e was misquoted or he said darkly, 'I don't think Peshe has had an anxious interest of disturbing undulations. Her forgot to take a good look at ter would have dared say such in the height of her leading blue-black hair hung down the Miss Lavi in her jungle sarong, a thing. middle of her back and she

me when I called around at the There was unmistakable tenconverted artist's studio she has sion in the air and Sullivan sudrented in Kensington - some-denly remembered an errand he thing to do with the hardships had forgotten although it was of the location in Cambodia for Sunday morning, and even the "Lord Jim," if one looks for a pubs had not yet opened. I was

LONDON (UPI)-Daliah Lavi ply a tummy ache, if one on her quick recovery when I story of the film. You see I am ing another film in Paris.

"Do I look like a real woman?." she demanded.

This is an invitation no man could refuse. I looked Miss Lavi Miss Lavi said, "Lord Jim is up and I looked her down-all my biggest role so far. Richard five feet ten inches of her.

Miss Lavi, who is a possible bet for world stardom when "Lord Jim" has its royal film premier here before Queen Mother Elizabeth Feb. 15, said: "I don't really believe Peter said such a thing, but if he did

"Or had the strength," I suggested.

On the subject of her career Brooks saw me in an Italian "You're a real woman," I picture but by then I was in a film in Yugoslavia.

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## On The Record

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> THURSDAY Admissions

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Leo Rhoten, 1017 N. Somer-The official Soviet news agen- Robert Lee Williamson, 321 E

> Jesse T. Ring, Lefors Bonnie Moore, 1101 S. Finley 6 lbs. 3 ozs. Baby Boy Turek, 806 N. Nel-Jewell Lee Brown, Pampa

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24 Nevada city 25 Roman date

Irritate

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- fission

15 Positive particle 16 Actually

22 Kind of acid

(Bib.) 32 Embankment

33 French painter 35 Sunrise

40 Lessen 42 Royal Scottish

group (ab.) 45 Revolter

6 Privileges (ab. 49 Rich pastry
51 — Einstein
53 Half mask
54 Naval engine

DOWN Serpents Weary 3 Swan genus 4 With (Ger.) 5 Of images

7 Upon this 8 Everlasting 9 Exclamation

1 Egg portion 4 — Corner

26 Trapping 31 Ruth's son

36 Bloom 39 Stiff

55 Lady 56 Effacer

Baby James Radcliff, 1201 S.

jo Rd. Mrs. Barbara Keller, 1104

Dismissals

Clifton Pugh, McLean M. B. Willis, 412 N. Somer-

Mrs. Almira Herzog, Pampa Mrs. Clytia Neeley, Pantex Mark Lee Miller, 209 N. Faulk-

Allen Dull, 501 N. Davis A. L. Gamage, 824 Bradley Drive

Mrs. Doris Shelley, 1324 N. James E. Wilson, Pampa

To Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne, Panhande, on the birth of a girl at 6:06 a.m., weighing

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tu-William Robert Pate, 1909 Fir 8 lbs. 15 ozs.

Mrs. Ethel Vanderburg, Pam- man, Pampa, on the birth of a girl at 4:13 p.m., weighing 6

Mrs. Chrystal Reed, White

Miss Janet Brady, 2425 Nava-

H. G. Furgason, 309 W. Tuke Anthony Dunn, 1417 E. Fran-

CONGRATULATIONS

rek, 806 N. Nelson, on the birth of a boy at 9:23 a.m., weighing Annie Jean Coleman, Pampa To Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cole-

Mrs. Judith Taylor, 816 Dean lbs. 4 ozs.

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today by City Commissioner L. the poison," Fort said.

one earlier in the 1600-block of He said he planned to ask po- February 15.

apparently involved the tossing fenced in. of poisoned meat into backyards where dogs were fenced in.

Fort pointed out the danger of the practice to small children who might get hold of the poi-

The city commissioner said Pampa's dog problem is becoming serious and that it would be one of the first matters to be discussed with the new city manager, James W. White, who takes up his duties here Mon-

are again running in packs and the First Christian Church with that 19 were counted in an Al- the Rev. J. W. Doke, pastor, of. make individual settlements," cock St. area yesterday.

## T-Bone Club To Hear Engler

Paul Engler, general manager of the Hereford Feed Lot, will address the quarterly mem- ion, Newhall, Calif; one sister, sues remaining after that time. bership meeting of the North Mrs. Elvana Hall of Fort Worth T-Bone Club set for Feb. 25 in and his mother Mrs. Verda Ada- EVANGELISM FOR Jim's Steak House.

Engler will discuss problems facing the future of cattle feed. Cemetery, under the direction of lism campaign covering the enfinancing, marketing, trading in Home.

livestock cattle futures and other matters of interest. Engler is part-owner of a seat rader, Tom Price, C. E. Dells

on the Chicago Board of Trade and S. O. Dunham. and has been actively trading in

beef futures for some time. Reservations for the meeting Funeral services are scheduled

may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce.

## Region IB Jaycees The Rev. E. Douglas Carver,

vice president of the club.

presenting 10 cities in the Panhandle gathered in Pampa last night for the Region 1B Work Reports from several area

chairmen and routine business Church. was handled during the meeting. Miss Teenage Pampa, Pam Martin, welcomed the delegates. Jerry Fowler, state director, of Hereford presided at the meet-

The next regional work forum will be held May 13 in Panhand-Members of the Pampa Jay-

cee-ettes served refreshments.

Complete Luncheons Coronado Inn

Dog poisoners are at work in by risking the lives of small tive officer of the Pampa In- seph W. Rigby, 25, of Rockney, Pampa, according to a report children who may get hold of ternal Revenue Service, said to Tex.; CWO William F. Beyers

Fort said that there had been hoped a plan can be worked two-thirds of 1964 gross income Pvt. Leonard L. Barone, 19, Pt. four poisonings within the past out to add another truck and an from farming must file a final Marion, Pa., and Pvt. Josep J. week, three yesterday in the assistant dog warden to clear Federal income tax return and Hughes of Brooklyn, N.Y. 100 block of S. Faulkner and Pampa streets of stray dogs. pay any tax due by Monday, Most were hit by shot and

lice to issue another warning to "Farmer's Tax Guide," which Rigby, an exception, caught a from 5 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at The city commissioner said dog owners about the city's gives detailed information on bullet in the side while serving the church. Public is invited. the three cases on S. Faulkner leash law and to keep dogs the subject, is available upon as an adviser to a Vietnamese

> had been no reports of dog poisonings filed with police since late in January when there were Proposal three or four cases reported in the 2100-block and 2500-block of Mary Ellen.

Funeral services for Orvel Lee Commissioner Fort said dogs held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in ficiating

It is serious when it gets so Mr. Adair died at 11:45 p.m. Under the rejected plan, the Pleiku. bad that people try to poison yesterday in a local hospital. He longshoremen would have redogs to get rid of them, there had been a resident of Pampa turned to work at all ports

er. Mrs. Norma Burgess of presidential board then would Oklahoma City; one son, Mar- have decided any unsettled is-

Burial will be in Fairview

Pallbearers will be G. L. Gradduck, Denver Allen, C. L. Hark-

### Mrs. W. B. Henry

for 3 p.m. tomorrow in the First Baptist Church for Mrs. W. B. Rex H. McAnelly of Pampa is Henry, long time Pampa resident, who died at 2:50 a.m. today at her home, 1046 Farley. pastor, will officiate. Burial will Hold Work Forum be in Fairview Cemetery, under Approximately 50 Jaycees re- Carmichael Funeral Home. the direction of the Duenkel-

Mrs. Henry was born Jan. 10, 1878 in Carthage, Tenn. She

ters, Mrs. Loyd Bennett of Pam- and eight lay persons. pa and Mrs. W. B. Pearce of Lubbock; one son, Odell Henry of Pampa; three grandchildren. Mrs. Joe Thompson, Mrs. Jerry Lubbock. One daughter, Mrs. Howard Logan preceded her in

The body will lie-in-state in ne parlor of the First Baptist hurch until funeral time.

Pallbearers will be Bill Green. Earnest Baird, Edwin Nelson, D. B. Jameson, Calvin Whatley, Vernon Dickinson, E. L. Anderon and Gus Greene.

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## Monthly Tax Deadline Johnnies

Farmers who did not file an the area," Feldman said. estimated Federal income tax Also flown into McGuire, and day.

request from the Internal Re-Chief Jim Conner said there vuenue Service.

## (Continued From Page 1)

ment. We worked very hard.' Wirtz indicated that he saw no major obstacles to total versy fairly soon.

Gleason said the development should put considerably more Adair, 228 N. Nelson, will be pressure on employers in areas that have not settled

> "Some of them may now he said.

for 13 years and was a retired while a mediator named by the oil field construction worker. He panel worked with the parties was born Jan. 26, 1912 near Arto reach a negotiated settlement within 30 days.

Survivors include one daught- An arbitrator selected by the

## THE AMERICAS

DALLAS (UPI)-An evangeing in the Panhandle including, the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral tire American hemisphere in Lopes, President of the Brazilian Baptist Convention.

North America unite in 1970 for "One landed right outside the assistant Gray County home one huge campaign of total door and got me.

have been issued to 22 prospec- steel drums. moved to Oklahoma in 1901 and tive missionaries by The Ameri- "He brought me an M14 rifle to Pampa in 1912. She was a can Lutheran Church's board of in case the Vee-Cee (Viet Cong) Foster, Saturday, 5:30 p.m. member of the First Baptist world missions. The calls were got that close, but I never got Public invited, 75 cents, under extended to 10 senior semi- to use it—except as a crutch." 6 free.\* Survivors include two daugh- narians, four parish pastors The flight back to the states

vide eight new missionaries in had an extra touch of drama New Guinea and four in Brazil. when their plane developed oil Draws Court Fine wan, Latin America and India feathered. also will be augmented.

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summer evening dress of classic lines is worn as a toga, after the ancient Roman gowns. The dress, created by Princess Galitzine

Facing Some Farmers (Continued From Page 1)

return by January 15, may have later transferred to the Valley a tax deadline in February, Forge Army Hospital at Phoe-Richard V. White, administra- nixville, Pa., were 1st Lt Jo-Jr. of Lederach, Pa., Sp.4 Leo-The city commissioner said he A person who earned at least nard J. Labiak, 20, Chicago;

> shell inside their billets. Lt. is sponsoring a chicken supper company ambushed by the Viet and two children live in South intial plate name "Tommie." \$5 night. Amboy, N.J.

many of the returning wound- p.m\* ed, preferred not to talk about his flirtation with death.

Flown to Travis, near San house. \$10. MO 5-3588.\* agreement in the dock contro- Francisco, were 29 wounded men from Viet Nam, 19 of

SP. 4 Carl J. Clayton, 27, of Tuesday in Court House Annex, Brown, W.Va., confined to a east of city, to view a film wheel chair because of mortar "Birth Defects," presented by fragment wounds of the back, Mrs. Jack Foster and Clyde recalled the guerrilla raid on Carruth. the Camp Holloway air strip at

"The machine gun fire woke completely rebuilt, stake bed ame up," he said. He awakened vailable, phone MO 9-9902. the other men in his hut and then started to get dressed. A mortar shell dropped through would like to display paintings in Lovett Memorial Library

"Scared? Sure I had time to from Feb. 21 to March 6 should be scared. I thought I was as contact Mrs. Alva Satterwhite good as dead. We all were at MO 4-6406. scared, I think, but there was no panic. . ."

Clayton said he dived into a foxhole. Two officers were al- Bob's Upholstery.\* ready in it, talking about how to get the U.S. aircraft off the \$15 Permanents, \$10. Frankie's 1970 was urged here by Rubens ground before they were de- Beauty Salon, 1232 E. Frederic in Rod's Western Wear, MO stroyed.

Sgt. Howard Jackson, 37, of 5-2211.\* Los Angeles, a veteran of Ko-Lopes told the Texas Baptist rea, had been at Pleiku for The Top O' Texas 4-H Club evangelism conference of plans only 20 days and, as he tells it, will hold its general meeting at for a nationwide Baptist evan- never had a chance to use his the Court House Annex Saturgelistic campaign in Brazil this rifle for anything but a crutch. day night. Feb. 13, at 7:30. year and then said the Unted He was getting undressed for Members of the various subject States need is such a campaign bed when the mortar rounds matter groups, their families, even more than Brazil. He sug- began to drop. He ran to the and anyone interested in 4-H gested that Baptists of every door to see if they were close. Club work are urged to atcountry in South, Central and "They were," Jackson said. tend. Mrs. Juanitta Channell,

He said a military police ser- the program on "How to Keep geant tied a towel around his 4-H Club Records." Recreation wounded legs and dragged him and refreshments will follow the MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)-Calls outside to cover between two meeting

for Clayton, Jackson and the If accepted, the calls will pro- other wounded flown to Travis Lela Resident

Work in Cameroon, Nigeria, pressure trouble and one of its Stelter and Bob Henry, all of South Africa, Hong Kong, Tai- four engines had to be Capt. Norman Cole, the pilot, County Court to charges of

said the incident on the last lap "making a false statement to from Elmendorf Air Base in the Texas Employment Com-Alaska was "routine" and the mission with intent to obtain flight continued at only a slight- benefits. ly reduced speed.

## Stock Market Quotations

The following quotations show the range	ployment Commission.
within which these securities could have	Keys was charged with mak
been traded at the time of compilation.	
Franklin Life 53% 54	ing a false statement about his
Guif Life Fla 48% 49%	income on May 20, 1964 in con
Grt. Amer. Corp 11% 11% Gibraltar Life 20% 21%	
	nection with receiving unem-
Ky. Cent. Life	ployment benefits.
Natl. Fid. Life 26% 27%	
Jefferson Stan. 73 74	In another case yesterday in
Repub. Natl. Life 42% 43%	county court, Wallace Matthews
Southland Life 0. 163 168	
Southland Life 163 168	of Clinton, Okla., entered a plea
Cabot Corp. 414	
National Tank 27% 27%	of guilty to a charge of swindl
Pioneer Nat. Gas 21% 22	ing with worthless check and
So. West Invest 1315 14	
Producers Life 614 714	was fined \$5 and costs and
The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market	sentenced to one day in jail.
quotations are furnished by the Pampa	semenced to one day in Jan.
office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.	
American Can 43%	
American Tel and Tel 68%	The Bampa Baily News
American Tobacco	otte hanrha mand men
Anaconda 57%	
Bethlehem Steel	SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Chrysler 57	By carrier in Pumpa. 35 cents per
Celanese 78%	week; \$4.50 per 3 months. \$18 per year.
Dupont 25514	By mail paid in advance in office; \$10
Eastman-Kodak	per year in retail trading zone, \$15 per
Ford S3% General Electric 96%	year, \$1.25 per month, outside retail
General Electric 9614 General Motors 97%	trading zone. Price per single copy 5
Gulf On 56	cents dai'v. 15 cents Sunday. Published
Goodyear 48	daily exce t Saturday by the Pampa
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Montgomery Ward	Pampa, Texa & Phone MO 4-2525, all de-
Penney's 6716	partments. Entered as second class
Printips 5516	matter under the act of March 9, 1878
R. J. Revnoids 1916	
Standard Oll of New Jersey 814	Missing your Pampa Daily
Sinclair Oil 54%	News? Dial MO 4-2525 before
Shamrock Oil /	
Southwestern Public Service 44%	7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Can-
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Bob Jewell, MO 9-9221 Formerly

demonstration agent, will give

Jimmy E. Keys of Lela enter-

ed a plea of guilty in Gray

Keys was fined \$20 by County

The complaint against the 26-

year-old man was filed by the

Pampa office of the Texas Em-

Baked Halibut

Judge Bill Craig.

People

(Continued From Page 1) suffered a fractured shoulder. Blizzards moved across the Two Hurt in Midwest today, choking roads with more than a foot of snow. Hundreds of motorists were feared stranded in wind-blown drifts between Omaha and Lincoln, Neb.

Barone, perhaps typical of News or call MO 4-6540 after 5 Rochester, Minn., during the pitalization. Dachshund puppy and dog- foot of more snow through Mi- A 74-year-old Pampa man, Members of all Gray County

> dipped to just above zero. invited to meet at 9:30 a.m. 'dangerous.'

1955 11/2 ton International truck, Pampa creative artists who

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## Weather

State highway crews plowed slightly injured two Pampa re- to a report filed with police. through giant, shifting drifts of sidents. Police said several hundred ve- Faulkner. the highway about 27 miles east car Charles Christy, 78, of 1501 Lawmakers of Lincoln. Many cars ran out Faulkner. Driver of the other (Continued From Page 1) of gas when their occupants car was William E. Shaw, 20, of be on Connally's desk for signa Lost indentification bracelet, Cong east of Pleiku. His wife white gold, band engraved across tried to keep warm during the 3008 Rosewood.

extended warnings of up to one mated at approximately \$650. them casualties of the Pleiku Home Demonstration Clubs are Kansas, where temperatures struck by a car near the intersection of Cuyler and Foster.

slammed across parts of Texas, from the accident. Louisiana and Arkansas Thurs-

Car Accidents

snow between Omaha and Lin- The first accident occurred er 6 p.m. yesterday, was a 1959 coln in an attempt to rescue shortly before 1 p.m. yesterday green Ford with Texas license motorists trapped overnight, at the intersection of 18th and ID 8428. hicles were marooned along Injured was the driver of one

reward if returned to Pampa Four inches of fresh snow hit injuries and didn't require hosnight and the Weather Bureau Damage to both car was esti- Monday.

> chigan's Upper Peninsula. Matthew Ruyle, was admitted to colors at night, presumably to Nearly a foot of snow was on Highland General Hospital at make themselves hard to see, the ground in north-central 7:02 a.m. today when he was says National Geographic.

The Wather Bureau said the Driver of the vehicle was storms nearing hurricane force George E. Mason, 26, of 529 S. Ballard. Tornadoes and straight wind- Ruyle received a broken wrist

storms nearing hurricane force and a slight bruise on the hip day. The winter tempest was North America alone has

accompanied by destructive more than 50 kinds of oak trees, Knowledge.

### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1965

## Automobile Stolen From Chevrolat Lot

An automobile was stolen sometime last night from the Two automobile accidents on Culberson Chevrolet Used Car city streets, only 24-hours apart, Lot, 802 W. Foster, according

Police said the car, taken aft

ture before the end of next Christy received only minor week. It is likely to come up for floor action in the House on

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# Methodist Paster Pokes | Church Page Fun at Phonies in Book 4

profession, and the best way to laymen. deal with them is to poke fun

'Screwtape Letters."

Rev. Mr. Smith offers "practi- injustice or evil." promoting their own careers speak, even to his wife and is selecting a wife. A mis-step

which has been carefully tailored to look slightly out of

The first requisite for getting style. This service has been per- ahead in the ministry, he says, formed for the clergy by the is to cultivate the right image, ment of the plous image to pro-Rev. Charles Merrid Smith, It is not necessary - in fact, ject a mild but distinct quality pastor of Wesley Methodist it is a positive handicap - to of asceticism.' says the Rev. Church in Bloomington, Ill. He be religious. A genuinely reli- Mr. Smith. "The average Prothas perpetrated a book entitled, gious man has deep convictions estant church in America is "How to Become a Bistop With- about the importance of doing made up of people who are only out Being Religious." It is the God's will, and "is likely to be a few decades removed from most devastating and delightful uninterested in the kind of im- their puritan ancestors, and piece of religious satire since pression he makes on people, who have not yet succeeded in C.S. Lewis wrote his famous often involved in unpopular shaking themselves free from causes, and frequently intoler- the conviction that a Christian With tongue in cheek, the ant of what he conceives to be is one who doesn't enjoy this

cal suggestions to ministers. What the successful preacher. The most important decision who are more concerned with must be is pious. He must an aspiring minister must make

# Protestants Set Goal For Hour of Sharing

This was announced yesterday Council of Churches and related never approve of her. by James MacCracken, execu- interdenominational organiza- Instead of marrying a girl for tive director of Church World tions. Service Department which spon- The churches responded to 23 as falling in love, the Rev. Mr. al Council of Churches.

# Conor Scouts at Sunday Services

are members of other Pampa ued at \$32,752,416." units, will usher at both Services of Morning Worship at 8.30 Sermon Topic Set and 11 a.m.

At 11 a.m., Ruling Elder John For First Baptist Walls Council, will present the Dr. Douglas Carver, Pastor of the Dow-Jones industrial aver. ple design which is spotlighted

his Sermon "T e Equipping of ist, will play "Psalm 35" for broad variety of stocks gives

Following the Second Service. An ordination service to or- that the market will outperform

ual time, 7 p.m. in Kelley Chap el Choir and a quartet: Diane el. Rev. Hauck will continue his Phillips, Terry Trice, Donna



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world very much.

tant denominations have set a Funds realized through this be beautiful, stylish or sexy." goal of \$17,097,745 for their an- effort will go toward support of nual "One Great Hour of Shar- individual denominational pro- these traits naturally, she must ing" appeal for support of pro- grams of assistance, and joint master the fine art of disguisgrams of assistance to the hun- projects of aid carried on over- ing them by the way she gry and needy in 40 countries seas through the Church World dresses and acts. Otherwise, the Service program, the World women in the congregation will

sors the appeal on behalf of par- disasters during the past year, Smith sternly admonishes young ticipating Profestant and East- including an earthquake in Al- ministers to pick a wife who Orthodox communions, geria, a cyclone in East Pakis- can operate a mimeograph ma-Church World Service is a de- tan, a typhoon and floods in Ko- chine, play the piano, teach a partment of the Division of Ov- rea, drought and floods in Bra- Sunday school class, sing in the rseas Ministrics of the Nation zil, and critical refugee needs in choir, and perform other chores Congo, Burundi and Uganda. which congregations expect

"One Great hour c. o.: aring" MacCracken also cited self- from them in their role as unwill be observed in more than help rehabilitation projects sup-salaried assistant pastor. individual churches ported by the churches, giving In preparing his sermons, the annual concerted appeal of Granada, dam and well building to controverial social issues these major denominations to in Ghana, a continuing refore, such as segregation. It is per-

version of salt water to fresh "We recognize that the back-

bone of the churches' service program in the area of acute human need has been to provide The First Presbyterian Church vital food, clothing and mediwill observe Boy Scout Sunday cine." said MacCracken, "Shipand members of the three Scout- ments of these supplies through ing units, sponsored by the Church World Service last year church, as well as Scouts who totalled 387,393,698 pounds, val-

unit charters to Warren Fathe- the First Baptist Church, will be age leaders. ree, representing the Church, in the pulpit for the eleven. The firm says the most reand three boys will be awarded o'clock morning worship and warding price advances of 1965 Dramatic Film their God and Country Medals, will preach from the topic, "A may be expected in selected Dramatic Film They are Don and Bill Nichols Miracle That Took Place At secondary issues which are be Church." Sam Allen, minister of coming increasingly attractive The Pastor, Donald S. Hauck, music, will sing a tenor solo, to investors and in the proven will be assisted at both Services "Follow Me" and will direct the "growth" stocks. by Fatheree, and will use the Church Choir in singing "We Fourth Chapter of Paul's Letter Will Walk in the House of the Thomson & McKinnon says to Ephesians as the basis for Lord." Miss Eloise Lane, organ the continuing strength in a

the organ offertory. a coffee-hour reception honoring dain Van Mills, George Smith, the averages over the nearthe newest members, Mr. and and Weldon Trice as deacons term. Mrs. Murray Chumley, Mr. and will be in charge with Rev. J. Mrs. B. C. Wilkerson, Mr. and R. Manning, assistant pastor, Clark, Dodge & Co. says it Mrs. Darrell C. Little and Mr. and Rev. Carroll B. Ray, area would expect the stock market Kenneth Reeves, and also, God missionary, assisting him. Sam to adjust to the South Viet Nam areas with confirmed teenage The Mary Martha Group of Evening Worship is at the us the Cherub Choir and the Chap "Big Asian war." sermons on the Commandments. Flynt, and Phil Smith. The or Amendment Due

ganist has chosen "Come By Education Bill The church will participate in a city-wide census Sunday aiternoon beginning at 1 o'clock. About seventy workers are probably will amend the adneeded for the afternoon.

the book of Deuteronomy will be continued under the teaching of Rev. Carroll B. Ray at 6:50

The January Bible Study of religious controversy, a sub-be continued under the teaching of Rev. Carroll B. Ray at 6:50

The January Bible Study of religious controversy, a sub-be continued under the teaching committee source said today.

For Revival Week

Mulanax and Sally Smith. The Minister's Cabinet will meet at the home of P. T. Smith Wedness-bearings. p.m. Wednesday.

DAY OF PRAYER

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Church Women in the United States has announced March 5 as the date for this year's observance of the World Day of Prayer.

The day of prayer has been held each year on the first Friday of Lent for mre than 75 years. The same worship service, written this year by Mrs.
Jesse McNeil of Pasadena, Calif., is used in about 125 countries and areas of the

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CONSTRUCTION — Work at Highland General Hospital's new chapel moved forward this week with the addition of wood panels and a hand rubbed wooden cross. George Ford, hospital chief engineer, is shown placing one of

# Hospital Chapel Work throughout the country on as examples road-building in ambitious minister must remember to avoid any reference March 25. This marks the 17th Chile, school construction in member to avoid any reference Moves Into High Gear

station program in Algeria, irri- fectly safe to be liberal in the- Construction of the new char also be walnut as will gation development in Korea, ology since the average congre pel at Highland General Hospi- screens and kneelers. and construction of solar distil- gation "is so theologically un- tal moved into high gear this The planning committee for lation plants in Greece for con- tutored it wouldn't be able to week with the addition of the the chapel said funds are still

level of the walls. The chapel is located on the north end of the surgical floor solarium and is designed so that those who so desire may find a nearby area for worship and prayer. The new chapel will replace the present chapel which is located in the basement and

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wright is too small for regular use. The chapel is decorated with Christian Board Investors' Service writes that although investors will continue walnut panels and will have to exhibit a constructive atti- walnut stained pews when com- Extends Thanks to tude toward common stocks plete along with an antique gold throughout 1965, only marginal carpet. Above the altar is a Youth of Church progress can be expected for hand made walnut cross of simfrom the ceiling. The pulpit will

at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The film was produced in gang I Cor. 3:1-15. lenge staff.

tend either service to see the tess.

## ministration's new education The January Bible Study of program in an effort to avoid Baptists Prepare

public hearings Thursday on ing preparation for a week of day at 7:30 p.m. the \$1.2 billion program to pro- revival services beginning Feb. vide aid to elementary and sec- 21. The evangelist for these ser- "Excuses" Is Topic ondary schools educating poor vices will be John R. Bisagno "Excuses" Is Topic of Tulsa.

The subcommittee's report on At both services of worship For Sunday Service the bill is not expected for at Sunday the pastor, T. O. Upleast another week. But the shaw, will preach. He will speak Rev. J. W. Doke will be in with a brick or wrench. source said it "is very likely" on the subject "What Is Man" the pulpit at the Sunday mornthat the report would recom- at the morning worship service ing worship service in the First leader and currently sole memmend amendments similar to broadcast over KHHH at 11 a.m. Christian Church to give the ber of the unofficial economy those already approved by the His subject for the evening ser- sermon topic "Excuses". The the start, which was eight or House general education sub- vice will be "The Road to Re- scripture will be Luke 14:18. conciliation "

World Service reports its mem-ject of the lesson is "Tradition will be Mrs. John Gill. The service said both money youth. The adults are studying W. Doke. and equipment were sent to aid the doctrine of "Separation of Church and State."

pletion. Persons wishing to contribute may do so at either Pampa bank, the church or civic club of their choice, any member of the ministerial alliance or by contacting Mrs. R. W. Prock, Mrs. Melvin Cardwell or Mrs. Loren Williams.

At a called meeting of the Lamar Christian church official board held Wednesday night the vote was unanimous that a vote of commendation be extended to the youth of this church for leading a worshipful morning service last Sunday.

he speaking at the 10:45 hour Sunday on the subject "Troubled Waters Abated." The text will come from Gen. 8:1-5 and Matt. 8:23-26. Mrs. Ralph Converse will act as discussion leader Sunday and discussion McCarty said jokingly he was "Christian Church School, 2:45 "Combining business with pleasure" on his brief trip to Texas "Sunday services: Church School, 2:45 "Ellis, minister. Miss "Rev. Ford A. Ellis, minister. Miss "Re Two Services Here speaking at the 10:45 hour "combining business with pleasure" on his brief trip to Texas A dramatic film entitled "Teen will come from Gen. 8:1-5 and get Darrell Royal (University Revolt" will be shown at the Matt, 8:23-26. Mrs. Ralph Con- of Texas football coach) back Bethel Assembly of God Church verse will act as discussion to Oklahoma." at 7:30 p.m. tonight and at the leader Sunday evening at 7 First Assembly of God Church o'clock. The portion of Scripture to be studied and discussed is Gross Doesn't

and Country Scouts, will be held Allen will present a music pack- in fairly short order, assuming drug addicts and beatniks. The CWF meets Monday in the Like Office church at 9:30 a.m. Leone Williams will bring the lesson; Helene Hogan the devotion; and Depotity Gray will act as hos. Said House members needed Service 7:30 p.m.: Sunday Evening Worship Service. 7:30 p.m.: Sunday Morn-Inc. 10 p.m.: Sunday Evening Worship Service. 7:30 p.m.: Sunday Morn-Inc. 10 p.m.: Sunday Morn-Inc. 10 p.m.: Sunday Evening Worship Service. 7:30 p. age consisting of numbers by there is no escalation into the 30 minute sound and color film church at 9:30 a.m. Leone Wilwas produced by the Teen Chal- liams will bring the lesson; He-The public is invited to at Dorothy Gray will act as hos-

unusual film. Rev. Grady Fan- Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Gennin of Teen Challenge Center of eral Meeting of CWF will be Chicago will speak as well as held at the church. Clyde Carshow the film in the Sunday eve- ruth will be guest speaker and will present a special film about needy children. Laura Converse will lead the devotion

The choir under the direction enamored of it."

The lesson Sunday at Bible of Miss Rosemary Lawlor will Study is taken from the 15th present the Anthem, "O Savior the Rayburn building right from NEW YORK (UPI) - Church Chapter of Matthew. The sub- Of The World". At the organ nine years ago. He used to say ber churches have helped sur- and Christian Duty." Included The snack supper will be at wasn't needed, and that once

vivors of floods in northern in the activities training pro- 5:30 p.m. followed by the meet: they had it members would want and an earthquake in Algeria in Auxiliaries, Royal Ambassadors message at the Sunday evening and a discussion group for the service will be given by Rev. J.

## Sunday Services Last for Old **Church Building**

Reid and Campbell, will be meeting for the last time in their old church building this Sunday. A special drive is set to break the attendance record p.m. before moving next week into the new church building on the corner of Sumner and Gwendolvn Sts.

Mrs. Margaret Free will be acting as Superintendent and is

ages. The regular morning worship service and sermon will be

was written by a former pastor, Rev. B. A. Ratchford, and set to music by another former pastor, Rev. W. L. Hopper.

## Remap Warning Sounded by Sooner Legislator

AUSTIN (UPI) - The speaker of the Oklahoma House today advised the Texas House to reapportion itself to "keep it out of the federal courts." J. D. McCarty told the Tex-

as legislators how Oklahoma was redistricted by a federal court which "disregarded everything but numbers and turned it all over to a housewife and a computer."

"If there is any way to reapportion and keep it out of the Worship, 7:30 p.m. federal courts, however bad it may affect some of you, you will have better legislative districts," McCarty said.

He said the court redistricting plan in Oklahoma cut the House from 120 to 99 members and increased the Senate from 44 to 48, resulting in large numbers of freshmen lawmakers in both houses.

"That, combined with a Re- Jr publican governor, means we're Evening going to have a five - month picnic up there," McCarty said.
"We put on a three-ring circus four days a week, rain or Church Choir Rehearsal .... \$115 p.m. picnic up there," McCarty said. four days a week, rain or

shine." ed States has been usurping the legislative function to such an extent that it has become a worrisome thing to a majority of the American people." Mc-

Carty said. "I hope the system of checks and balances that has made America the greatest freedomloving nation on earth can once again be restored."

said House members needed ser three-room office suites like a hole in the head, is fixing to move into one. But he still isn't happy about it.

didn't have any alternative," Gross said of his decision to join the trek to the new \$86.4 million Rayburn House ofand the hosteses will be Hazel fice building. "They are plan-Mulanax and Sally Smith. The ning to rip out the insides of the building I'm in." In a recent drawing for space

in the new Rayburn building, Gross got suite No. 2361. It has wall-to-wall carpeting, two toilets, a kitchenette, baby blue walls, a view of the capital mall, built-in weather and windows which can be opened only "It's plush." said the founder.

bloc in the House. "But I'm not

Gross opposed construction of regularly that the extra space California, a cyclone in Ceylon gram are the Sunbeams, Girls ing of the youth groups. The bigger staffs to make sure it

> Forest-based industries account for one of every 20 jobs Read the News Classified Ads in the United States labor force.

# CHURCH SERVICES

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH 112 Lefors Rev. B. G. Cooksey Sunday services: Sunday School for all ages, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service, 7:30 p.m.

HOBART ST. SAPTIST CHURCH 1011 West Crawford

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CATHOLIC CHURCH

2300 N. HOBART The Rev. William V. Brennan, C.M.;
Rev. Charles J. Weller, C.M. Sunday aervices 6, 9:00, 11 a.m. Weekday services 6:15, 8 a.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 Saturdays.

giving a prize to the one bringing the largest number of people to the service.

Sunday School will convene at Sunday School will convene at Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer of the regular morning worship service 7:45.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

conducted by the pastor, Rev.

O. E. Wright.

The Ladies Quartet, composed of Reva Rigsby, Rosa Bearden, Margie Ruff, and Billie Laramore, will sing, "I Have Touched The Heart of God", which was written by a former pastor.

(Colored) \$26 S. Gray

Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor, Sunday School, 2:45 a.m., Preaching Services: 11 a.m., Training Union, 5 p.m. Evening worship, 6:45 m.m.

Weekly Services: Monday, Miasions, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Brotherhood, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Midwesk Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Junior Choir Rehearsal, 4-5 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 7-8 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY SALVATION ARMY

613 E. Albert

Envoy H. C. Seago, officer in charge. Sunday: Company Meeting. 3:45 a.m.; Heiness Meeting. 11 a.m. Junior Legion 11 a.m. Junior Soldiers. YP Legion 7 p.m. Salvation Meeting 11 a.m. Corps Cadet Class. 6 p.m.; 8 p.m. Wednesday; Home League, 2 p.m. Preparation Class. 7:30 p.m. Soldiers Meeting. 8 p.m. Thursday; Girls Guards. 7 p.m.

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 727 W. Browning

The Rev. William E. West, rector. Sunday Services: Holy Communion, & a.m., Morning Prayer and Church 11 a.m. Daily Prayer at 3 a.m. Wednesdays; Holy Communion, \$:30 a.m. No weekly services or youth groups during summer. Mrs. Clem Followell. church secretary

ST. PAUL METHODIST

BUCKLER AND HOBART Rev. Roy Patterson. Paster. Sun-Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; MIF 6 p.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.; day Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCE (Colored) 408 Elm Rev. C. C. Campbell, paster. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 5:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m. Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. Evening

HI-LAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1615 N. Banks

Harold Starbuck, minister, Lord's Day Services: Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 10:45 Svening ser-vice 6:30, Mid-Week Service, Wed-HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

1301 N. Banks

Wednesday

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH "Not only in reapportionment but in other recent decisions, the Supreme Court of the Unit. Supreme Court of the Unit. Supreme Court of the Unit. 130 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

MON LUTHERAN CHURCH 120 Duncan

A Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services:
Church School, \$145 a.m. Worship
Service, 11 a.m. Weekly Meetings:
Junior Fishers of Men. 1;30 p.m.
Monday: Walther League, 7:30 p.m.
7:15 p.m. Thursday: Ladles Ald. 7:30 p.m.
every second Wednesday: Men's
Wednesday: Sunday School Teacher's.
Club. 7:30 p.m. every fourth Wednesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

\$25 N. Gray Donald S. Hauck. Pastor, Sunday Services: Worship 8:36 a.m. 11 a.m. Church School 9:46 a.m. Youth Sup-per 5:30. Evening worship T p.m. Prayer time is 10 a.m. daily. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. O. E. Wright, pastor, Sunday Services: Sunday School 2:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Young People's En-BARRETT BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. John R. Ferguson, pastor; Harry Jennings, Sunday School Superinten-dent; J. M. Bryant, Training Union director; Sunday Services: Sunday 10:45 a.m. Evenir; Worship, 1:30 p.m. School, 2:45 a.m. Morning Worship,

1425 Alcock (Borger Hi-Way)
Rev. Wayland A. Murray, pastor
Sunday Services: Bible School, 10
s.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Evening
Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service
7:30 p.m. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Si3 E. Francis
Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor
Richard Jchnson, minister of education. Sun services: Study School 3:45
a,m. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Training Union, 8 p.m. Worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Service, 8:00 p.m.
500 N. Somerville CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

R. J. Stevens, Minister Sunday Services: Bible School, 9:45 m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship, 7:20 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 N. Frost

Rev. Bryce Hubbard, Pastor
Sunday Services: Church School,
1:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Fouth
Fellowship, 6:20 p.m. Worship, 7:20
p.m. Wednesday: Junior Choir Practice,
1 p. m. Senior Choir Practice,
1:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND PENTECOSTAL

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Crawford & Love
Robert E. Reed
Sunday Services: Church School 5:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Service, 7:38 p.m. Friday: WMC, 7 p.m. Friday CHURCA OF CHRIST

Mary Ellen and Harvester
Guy V. Caskey, minister
Sunday Services: Bible Study, 9:38
a.m. Sermon, 10:30 a.m. Young Peoples
Meeting, 5 p.m. Evening sevices, 6
Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, 9:38
a.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service,
7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

901 N. Frost
Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:48
a.m. in church annex preaching, 11
a.m. Wednesday Service, 8 p.m. Reading Room Hours: Tuesday and Friday,
2-4 p.m. and Wednesday night after

REVIVAL CENTER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 203 N. WEST

Dr. Douglas Carver, Paster Dr. Douglas Carver, Paster
Jack Parker, minister of education;
Gordon Bayless. Sunday School Superintendent; Dan Roush, Training
Union Director. Sunday Services:
Sunday School. 9:45 A.M.; Morning
Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship,
5:00 P.M.; Training Union. 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday, Mid Week Service, 6:36
P.M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 201 E. Fester

Rev. Harry Vanderpool paster.
Sunday services: Morning Worship
and Broadcast over Radio Station
KPDN 8:45; Church School 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday
Evening Supper 8:45 p.m.; Evening
Worship 6:15 p.m.; Fellowship Groups
all ages 7:00 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (Mormon) 731 SLOAN

Culma V. Ingram, Branch President,
Lavon B. Voyles, First Counselor, F.
Kent Downey, Second Counselor,
Sunday programs. Priesthood maets,
2:00 s.m. Sunday School at 16:20 s.m.
Sacrament service at 6:00 p.m. Week
day programs. Relief Society 7:00
p.m. Tuesday, M.I.A. at 7:20 Wednesday. Primary 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Also, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, is Genealogy class, A. Genealogy work shop
on the first Monday of every month,
at 7:30 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH Warren and Francis Rev. Earl Maddex. pastor...
Sunday Services: Bible School, 5:48
a.m. Preaching. 11 a.m. Evening
Worship, 1:20 Mid-Week Worship,
7:20 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. J. S. McMullen, Paster
Sunday School 2:45. Mcrning wership service 11:00. Evening Sunday
School 6:30. C.A. a (ages 11-25) 6:00.
Sunday evening Evangelistic service
7:00. Wednesday evening mid-week
service 7:30. Saturday svening prayer
meeting 7:00.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH SS S. BANKS

Harmon Melxner, School 3:45 a.m.;

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH O. T. Johnson, pastor, Sunday School, 16 a.m. Morning Wership, 11. Evening Worship, 7:80, Wednesday Services, 1:30 p.m.

LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH Loren E. Williams. pastor, Sun-lay Services. Church School, \$:40 s.m. Vorship Service, 10:40 s.m. Second Service, 7 p.m.

Sunday School 5:45 Worship Service 11 Children and Youth Hour 5:30 Evangelistic 7:45 WEEKDATE Women's Missionaries .. 1:86 p.m. Rible Study ...... 1:48 p.m.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Hamilton & Warrell Rev. William F. Blakley, paster Sunday Services: Sunday School, 3:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service, 7:36 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7:36 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH Rev. O. Duane Snyder, pastor. Su

day School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Service, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Service, 7:30. Lifeliner's Service, 6:36 p.m. Sunday. Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Women's Auxiliary, 8 a.m. Thursday. JEHOVAN'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 944 S. Dwight Jimmy I. Conner, presiding minis-ter. Bible Study, I p.m. Wednesday. Service Meeting. 1:30 p.m. Friday. Robert Girouard. pastor: Sunday Wednesday Services. 7:36 p.m. Watchtower Study. 4 p.m., Sunday. School, 1:45 a.m.; Morning Worship.

(Non-Utah Mormons) Sunday Services: Sunday School, it a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Communion served first Sunday of each month.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

25 N. Ward

Elder W. H. Noel Saturday Services:

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abbath School, 9:30 a.m. Church Serv-

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Richard L. Brooks, pastor. Sunday School 16 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Young worship 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE Rev. Lonnie Davis, pastor. Sun-tay Services: Worship, 10 a.m. and p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:46 WELLS STREET CHURCH

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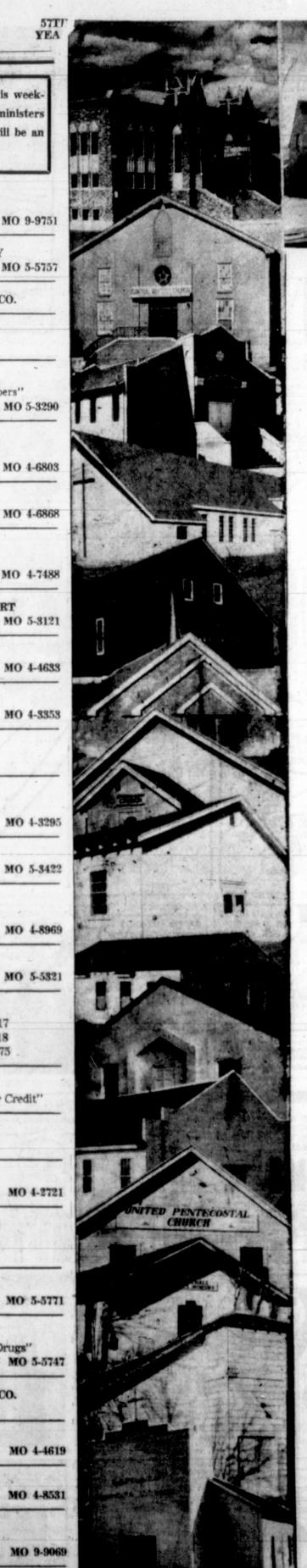
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J. W. Doke, Minister First Christian Church

Values and standards are different for many who claim to be witnessing for Christ. I know a true story of a preacher who happened to be following a fellow minister as they both walked in the same direction. Other than noticing who the man was, the minister in the rear hadn't given m u c h thought to the man in the lead until he saw him cross the street, walk a short distance on the other side, and then return again in about the same position on the block. The man following later found out that this little detour was taken in order for the first man to prevent walking in front of the local pool hall. On that same day the man who had been following made up his mind that he would go even a step farther and he walked into the pool hall and introduced himself to the owner. He was very pleased with himself for this decision and he found the old man to be very gracious and anxious to explain how he tried to run a decent place of business and that he didn't allow any cursing, drinking, or gambling. From the very beginning these two men seemed to hit it off, and after several visits they became good friends. Now as always happens, many people were very critical of the young preacher who was thus associating with the operator of a pool hall; and even a few approached him on the subject. However he was quick to inform them that it was not his intention to learn any new cuss words, or gamble or take a drink out of anyones bottle; his intentions were high and so were his standards.

To make the story complete, the young preachers witness finally made an impression upon the old timer and he started coming to church each Sunday morning to worship, and he seemed to be developing a great spirit and a strong faith.

No one knows how much it meant to this old man to have a member of the clergy actually come in, and cultivate his friendship, instead of crossing the street to avoid walking past the door of his business. It so happened that the young preacher also gained much respect form some of the old elders and decans of all the faiths in that particular community, whom he happened to meet at the same time - as they were generally playing dominoes in the back room.

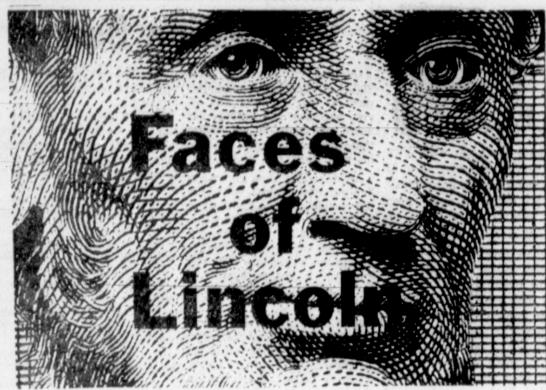
I think the scriptures foundation for my little story is to be found in Luke 5:30-32. Jesus dined with sinners and publicans and he visited with the prostitutes. Never did he lower his standards in order to do this but he met them on their own ground and raised their physical and spiritual standards.

I'm sure we have no reason for fear wherever we go to witness for God. We may sometimes be criticized but his spirit will always guide us and our labors will be rewarded.

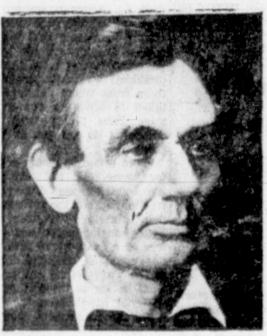


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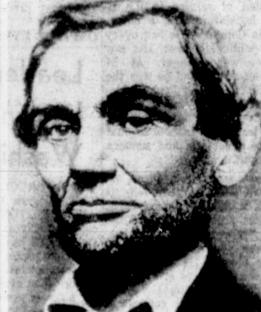


Photo at left considered to be Lincoln's finest portrait. It was taken in 1860 by Alexander Hesler, of Chicago. The start of his beard is evident in this Nov. 25, 1860 photo

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thinking in terms of approach- This has many advantages. such directors as John Huston are quickly shown to be wrong. president should become dis ment allowing Congress to set Michigan Gov. George Romney and Jonathan Miller, and such Thus, using a tape, and show- abled. writers as Jean Paul Sartre ing our game on a delayed and John Dos Passos. Mean basis, we could edit out such while, as we contemplate these embarrassments, and preserve came from GOP Senate Leader moves, some of our projects the sport's good name and self. Everett M. Dirksen. Ill., in are firm. They are "Bugs Bun- respect. Furthermore, by cut. comments accompanying the ny," "Mickey Mouse" and ting the tape to one-hour in report of the Senate Judiciary length so we can present the Committee, which approved the needed he would support it. I hope you have noticed our games as a regular prime-time proposal last week.

> said, or implied, baseball is D-Ind. rather outmoded. We like Bill The Republican leader said it tives. hope some of his influence will amendment. He said the Bayh' rub off on us. Think of what can be done to enliven baseball: For example, I understand the New York Mets will have Jesse Owens help their running attack. There is no reason why we could not hire Rudolf Nureyev to teach players' how to slide into second federal government slapped rebase, or round third, more at strictive taxes on new loans tractively. What is more, if the abroad of one year or longer to pennant race is dull for sever- help solve the balance of payal weeks, our regular prime ments problem. President Johntime basis gives us the oppor- son also asked Congress to put tunity to have a two-part show curbs on virtually all forms of tying in with a popular series capital outflow. to help ratings. Thus a baseball scout could go to "Peyton Place" to investigate a great

STRENGTHEN DEFENSES

million, seasonally adjusted. However, the rise was smaller MANILA (UPI) - The Philipthan in November. pine government Thursday announced plans to strengthen military defenses along the Treasurer I.W. Abel continued southern frontiers in the wake to hold a lead over incumbent of official reports of increased President David McDonald in Communist infiltration. The returns from the United Steelmove was disclosed by Presiworkers election. dent Diosdado Macapagal after discussions with cabinet ministail sales were 7 per cent above

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Friends have written that no single photograph ever cap-tured the essential Lincoln. John Nicolay, Lincoln's private secretary, wrote: "Graphic art was powerless before a face that moved through a thousand delicate gradations of line and contour, light and shade, sparkle of the eye and curve of the lip; in the long gamut of expression from grave to gay, and back again from the rollicking jollity of laughter to that serious, faraway look with phophetic intuitions that beheld the awful panorama of war, and heard the cry of oppression and suffering. There are many pictures of Lincoln; there is no portrait of him." Here are a few of the pictures of that strange, homely, haunt-



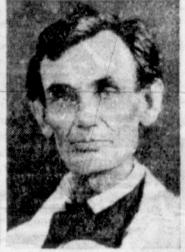


Photo at left is said to be one of the earliest taken of Lincoln. In 1839, at right the age of 30, he had bushy hair and an unlined face. In 1858, he posed for the photo at right. Note the portrait's fine detail.



This Alexander Gardner portrait was taken just five days before Lincoln's death on April 14, 1865. The war years left their marks. He was 54 years old.

# Well, in the first place, I uniform prime time across the Dirksen Balks on have great news. Our profits nation. This would eliminate Transfer of Power

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The strongest statement by the president by law.

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Veeck. Very much. And we might be ill-advised to pass the

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express reservations about the \$1.2 billion school aid program American Telephone & Tele-As one of our most learned proposed amendment, which is before a Senate education sub- graph Co. (AT&T) announced committee. Others to be called Thursday that daytime long included AFL-CIO representa- distance station to station calls will become cheaper April 1. Tobacco: Undersecretary of AT&T said that rate reduc-

Agriculture Charles S. Murphy tions ranging from 5 to 25 cents was to appear for the adminis- for the first three minutes are tration at a House agriculture being made in all daytime insubcommittee hearing on pro-lerstate station to station calls

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This is a seldom-seem likeness (left), engraved in about 1862 by George E. Perine, of New York. At right is the head of Daniel French's famous statue in the Lincoln Memorial,

Schnozzola Might Have Been

The Best Address for Durante

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been a good citizen.

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an argument over her share of their real estate and business interests Feb. 1. The couple

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JACKSON, Mich. (UPI)- ton, the organization's head sured Donaldson that "every Prosecuting attorney Jones G. smoker, was not necessarily as- effort is made to have an ex-Fleming has indicated that es- tonished that the envelore was perienced distribution clerk recape charges probably will not returned undelivered. He was, view mail which has an incombe filed against a Texas carri. however, a bit taken aback by ple'e or erroneous address." val operator who enjoyed ) the reason ascribed thereon. "But," he added, "we are

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INNSBRUCK. Austria (UPI) the name Durante.' The Texan, James R Jones, 49, was returned to southern - An Austrian army sergeant. New everyone knows that Ellen, 53, turned him in after "rescue."

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"Could this be the result of automation?" he asked.

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The reply was written by Robert M. Huse, director of automation?

years of freedom before his When the CSA undertock to sure you will agree that possibly a postal employee young in years may not be familiar with

Michigan prison Thurstey. He who offered to act as a human fame is fleeting, but in Duranescaped from the prison's west guinea - pig during avalanche te's case it appears to have set farm in 1936 at 20 serving 18 rescue training operations died a new track record for rapmonths of a four to five year of suffocation before comrades id evaporation. Remembering sentence for burglary in Jena, could dig him out from under those old features stories, I wee County. Since then he has the snow, an army spokesman think I know what went wrong, led an exemplary life, accord- reported Thursday. He said Sgt. If the CSA had simply writ-Herbert Url. 22, was buried ten the worll "Schnozzola" on Jones' estranged wife. Mary about 40 minutes before his the envelope, it undoubtedly would have been delivered.



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## The Pampa Daily News

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

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

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## Lincoln-The Educated Man

slightly unpleasant voice. His life. features were not attractive. However we feel about Linmissing in his case.

character. And it is important point. to realize that Lincoln was one What Lincoln apparently did

ernment school, there is every decade's graduates.

Lincoln was not a "drop-out." He simply wasn't a "drop-in." And a significant commentary life can bave. on his early life is that Lincoln had reached early majurity before he became passionately addicted to learning.

of today's "drop-outs" which government-paid school professons whose mental curiosity is not awakened during what we have come to regard as a person's school years.

Lincoln was 22 before he read his first grammar. And he was 23 before he decided to study the law. And having passed safely thru his boyhood, sans cdercive schooling the great rail splitter had come to develop a

Today is Lincoln's birthday: Too often today, we approach and we pause to remember this education in reverse. We have great man. It is fitting that we apparently concluded that all a should. Lincoln in a real person can possibly want to sense, exemplifies the American learn must be acquired from spirit. He was a plain, untutored age 6 to age 21. After that, his son of forest and soil. He was learning period is over and he ungainly. He had a high and is expected to be "equipped" for

Just about all of the "advan- coln as president of the nation tages" we are accustomed to and as commander-in-chief of think about as we fondly exam- the victorious forces of the ine our own children, were Civil War, Lincoln is deserving of immortality as an educated Yet this man grew up to be man. His writings are among great in a truly humanitarian the finest expressions in the sense. To us, his early life is language. Only a very few men, particularly noteworthy, since it most of them in the genius was at this time when his im class, have ever stood as his pressions were molding his rivals from a literary stand-

of this nation's truly well-edu- as a young man was to develop keen powers of observa-Lincoln had one major ad tion. And in his observations he vantage over most of his fel- developed a sure touch for lows. He was not compelled to things of lasting value. His while away endless days and moral sense, outside political months in a government-sup-circles, was keen. He had a ported school room. Had he passion for "doing right" as he been constrained to attend gov- understood the "right" to be. We wonder today about our likelihood that he would have young people, dragooned into emerged a conformist, filled school rooms, there to read aswith the same commonplaces signed studies and to recite asthat so often characterize this signed words, when so little effort is made to instill a lasting branches of Congress. sense of virtue, a profound respect for life and the meanings tent claim that his budget is ministration, it is still unfinish- 1966), adds the ADA, the Presi-

Our governmentally organized ly ruled out the development of ped off by the House Foreign mounted to \$7 million and may the "Great Society," and the things in Ireland, where the future Lincolns. And our chron-We have in mind that many ologically in ept conclusions hearings on the required author- -No progress reports were the Government's solvency. 'school years' may provide so much concern to our be one of the factors why so results of all our compulsive educational efforts.

The man or woman who really your brain. Efforts to force peo- to that. ple to learn not infrequently

sons being taught. sense of values which placed. We'd like to see our school spending are now sharply critic number of pinpointed questions knowledge and education at a system shorn of its com- cal of it. Latest instance of this to foreign aid authorities very high point. From that time pulsive characteristics. Govern- growing disenchantment is the which are still unanswered. or. Lincoln was forever trying ment has no part to play in blast by Senator John Sherman. These queries alone tell a reto learn. He never stopped be- the formation of character and Cooper, R-Ky., former Ambas- vealing story, as follows: lasting values.

## Kind Word for People

ous act of cruelty, violence or try not only for the widow of the tures. selfishness reompts you to won- policeman who also was shot der what's happening to the hu-down by the assassin, but for nten race, please consider these the widow of the assassin.

King Cole when his serious ill- from scores of families. ness became known.

than orphanages and similar in- bors. stitutions can fill.

was assassinated, contributions ter all.

The next time some conspicu- flowed in from all over the coun-

widences that people aren't all -Any stray gog in the city pound whose plight is publiciz-More than 200,000 persons ed in print or on the air is alsent messages of sympathy and most certainly assured a good edcouragement to singer Nat home - and the offers come parties, the view is becoming place. Where is this equipment over a four-year period instead ings sleep alone? ?

-Anyone who has exper--Even in these days of the lenced sorrow or misfortune population explosion there are cannot soon forget the kindness meny more adoption requests and help of friends and neigh-

It is true that some people agement. In city after city, time after are cold and selfish and that Unsound and undesirable pro- der was awarded a contract in strong misgivings about the time, news stories of individuals some are indifferent. But the jects running into millions are place of a low bidder. Why was President's \$3.38 billion budget or families in dire need invari- evidence is overwhelming that conceived and launched; con- this permitted? ably evoke heartwarming rethe kind and warmhearted folks trols and supervision often are "Why was the project account it ... More than \$22 billion has sponse — and much of the help so far outnumber the others that sketchy, negligent and so me - at the Agricultural Bank trans- accumulated in the Old Age and comes from people who have the only objective conclusion times nonexistent; and misman- ferred to the Minister of Fi- Survivors Insurance trust fund has to be that the old world is agement, bumbling and bood- nance? What was the reason for and the Disability Insurance When President Kennedy a pretty good place to live, af- ling are commonplace.

## When Cannons Are Silent

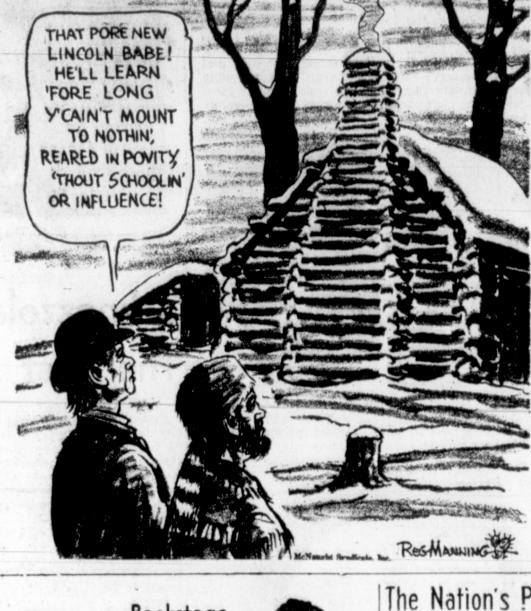
standing of the hopes, traditions, friend of peace. created misunderstandings, en- what we call the jet age. mities, needless jealousies and conflicts. All of us tend to view A Quaker's advice to his son Thomson has asked Comptrol- pose. that which we do not know with on his wedding day:

The cost of travel, when related half shut,

son—when tourists travel, c a n- come less and less of a barrier, fairs Committee.

are those of a spokesman for crease in the numbers of us who project to build a multi-million would completely relinquish though that meant a cut in Sothe Soviet Tourist Board. And go abroad - on business, to dollar "central market" in Ath- control of the funds for this pro- cial Security behefits. Dingell this is a case where just about study, or just to tour about and ens, Greece, but has yet to get ject with no authority to ques- was one of the authors of the everyone will agree with a see. Gradually, the numbers of a report from the foreign aid tion, inspect, audit, or deter- act voted in 1961 empowering public as the Manchu dynasty things anyway. And suddenly, other peoples visiting America agency. The peace of the world is not rises too. One cannot help but Insiders have intimated to adequate records of these trans- year of this law 30 per cent rethreatened only be the opposed have faith that out of this is Thomson it's highly unlikely he actions and proceedings avail- tiring took advantage of it: 47 policies and purposes of coming a new and deeper under- will get one. Apparently the able in Washington. Why this in- per cent in the second year; governments. All through his-standing - the kind of under- agency is endeavoring to sweep adequate administration?" tory, a lack of public under standing that is the strong this embarrassing affair under Representative Thomas Mor- year. Says Dingell, "Of the 2.5

In the old days, just the very courting I told mee to keep thy and he has ordered it. His re- "that there have been a num- age to 60 for men as wall as the Florida Everglades shortly." few could or did travel to other eyes open; now that thou art port should prove moet illumi- ber of serious shortcomings in women on the ground that "The ids. It took too much time, married. I tell thee to keep them nating.



The One Lesson Abe Never Learned-



ROBERT ALLEN

## Backstage Washington

Foreign Aid Budget Headed for Trouble, And Considerable Pruning by Both Houses



ever made to foreign aid author-

'glaring instance of the squan-

government official acting as a

this transfer?

WASHINGTON - President sistent probing he has already Johnson's \$3.38 billion foreign uncovered the following shockaid budget is definitely headed ing details: for considerable pruning in both -Although this Athens "cen-

'bare bones' and "rock-bot- ed and unused. tom," it is virtually certain that -Initially scheduled to cost lion budget, and \$150 billion in \$200 to \$300 million will be lop- \$3 3 million, it has already fiscal 1969. All this, to bring in Affairs Committee now holding go even higher. ization bill.

When the measure reaches ities, and they didn't seek any many are now challenging the the Senate Foreign Relations until Thomson began asking Committee, the signs point to questions. Then it was discoverthe axing being even steeper. ed the agency had no records in

Both Democratic and Republi- Washington on the project, and can committeemen already are had to send special inspectors wants to learn, will. Lincoln il- privately talking of slashing to Greece to find out what is lustrates the point. It isn't the this budget to around \$2.5 bil- going on. time you spend in school that lion, and there are plenty of in- MORE JOLTING DETAILScounts, it is what you do with dications they will come close Characterizing this affair as a

Significantly, influential sen dering of American taxpayers' terminate with the wrong les- ators who in the past have sup- money," the former Wisconsin ported large-scale foreign aid lieutenant governor submitted a sador to India and generally in- "Why was an important Greek

ternational-minded. He has served notice he wants contractor on some of the jobs eign aid policies and expendi- ficial at the present time?

Behind this steadily intensify- volume in contracts given to ing congressional opposition is this official? gust at the constant discovery equipment is not fully explain- \$2.38 billion foreign aid budget

foreign aid projects. increasingly pronounced that now? what is really impairing and "A refrigerator plant and tails of this hush-hush scheme" or threatening foreign aid is not equipment is to house flowers. have been given. Senator Wayne eccentric is a wealthy person was said his like would not be contended by the President and se should be financed with U.S. of the opposition against large- fellow without money who does open land which raised him up skies and nearly leveled plain, his spokesmen, but grossly in funds; how does this help the scale foreign aid spending, turn- the same things is nuts." adequate and incompetent man- average Greek?

resentative Vernon Thomson, R- age in the custom house of Pi- per cent

Since last July, he has been in place and operating?

thought coming.

Through Thomson's own per- Similar admission was made by enough to afford this."

## The Nation's Press

TAKE CARE, LBJ

from \$110 to \$115 billion.

cation, housing, urban renewal, tral market" was authorized in and other public enterprises. dent should propose a \$125 bil-

Vice President-elect Hubert H. three miles of carpeted

your health and safety.

of this project."

these "serious shortcomings." 'What was the total dollar of annually as present. No de-"In one instance the high bid- down flat. He indicated he has !

and intends to drastically cut

(N.Y. Daily News) his struggle to keep his forthcoming budget a shade below

ed the administration proposal

trust fund. These immense re-REMARKABLE MARKET - "Certain machinery and equip- serves are invested, as requir-A graphic instance of this has ment financed by foreign aid ed by law, in government se been brought to light by Rep- funds appears to still be in stor- curities paying an average of 4 "It is said - not without rea- to the rise in incomes, has be- Wis., member of the Foreign Af- raeus and in the Athens Market John Dingell, D.Mich., reports itself. Why isn't this equipment that approximately one-half of The result is a dramatic in- trying to get to the bottom of a "It seems incredible that AID did so before reaching 65 even mine its progress, and with no men to retire at 62. In the first was overthrown by Chinese Na in 1940, a solitary figure comand almost 50 per cent last the carpet in the hope he will gan, D-Pa., committee chair- million men who went on Social his "Rhapsody in Blue." needs and beliefs of others has This is the significance of get tired of waiting and forget man and strong administration Security during the first three it. On that they have another supporter, is backing Thom- years of this program, more son's demand for a thorough ex- than one million retired early in spite of the sacrifices in beneler General Joseph Campbell "It seems ouite definite," fits this entailed." Dingell fa-Father - When thee went a for a thorough investigation, Morgan has written Thomson, vors reducing the retirement In 1963, an airliner crashed in seem the energies of men the handling of this project." United States is certainly rich go, killing all 43 persons are taken day by day, in a cur-

# A Chair

Just 156 years ago today Abraham Lincoln was born in a 12by-17-foot log cabin in Kentucky. ing high office with distinction. The 68 biographies of this unusual man show his slow prog- produces. ress to immortality, but the sinlinois legislature and a single term in Congress. He lost every CAPITOL EYE: other political contest. His law practice was meager. At 54 lightning struck and he won the Presidency and as long as history endures everyone will know the rest of the story. But the great lesson of Lincoln is that quitters never win and winners never quit.

Today's smile: Art Moger, author, wit and raconteur, tells us there's a new deodorant that promises protection around the clock. "It works, too," he says, smelly clock." He also passes look that winter's overcast canbecause you never hear of a along the fact there are 725 twoyear colleges in the U.S., and Americans for Democratic Ac- adds: "If you can't get into a of them — large, lingering untion (ADA) says President Lyn- four-year college, go to a twodon B. Johnson should give up year college and learn half as employment, educational dell ciencies, racial unrest, urban

\$100 billion and should demand cent of the nation's labor force. the creeping, crawling variety And employment of women is. Crises demanding bursts of The extra moolah would go of men. One of the reasons is missing from the scene. There for giant expenditures on edu- the fact that businesses that is no "great occasion" to which regularly hire women are ex- a leader can rise. There are Despite the President's insis- 1957 during the Eisenhower Ad- In fiscal 1967 (begins July 1, will really be a woman's world er seem to draw out extraordisooner than you think.

Thoughts while shaving: They hell with what it would do to average bride is 29 years old mense attack. Set in a matrix and the average groom is in his of unparalleled prosperity, these difficulties are not readily 30's. . . . Buckingham Palace has Humphrey was a co-founder of ridors, which means the flunthe ADA. He is still a member. kies there have a lot of vacuum-He has never, so far as we ing to do to keep things spick ing that attack any sense of ur. freely help establish values, inknow, repudiated a single basic and span for Elizabeth and ident Johnson sends to Congress ADA policy. After the Jan. 20 Philip. . . Frenchmen spend 30 inauguration, he will be next in per cent of their income on food and we believe it after for action. But a perfunctory mobile and rootless is "guided" For Pete's sake, Mr. Presi- learning there are 8,000 restaudent, for the people's sake, and rants in Paris, all specializing city that pours out words by the even for God's sake-watch in French cooking. . . . Radcliffe College authorities are doing their best to back up the Sur-William Gaud, deputy foreign geon-General's report on smokaid administrator, in a letter to ing. They ordained that ciga-Morgan. "On the basis of our in- rette machines would be removformation to date." Gaud said, ed if broken and not replaced. tion. there are indications that Mystericusly, all were broken there have in fact been short and removed. The gals can't liar towering figure is not seen. comings in the implementation blame the Harvard lads for that Not for years has a truly great one. , . The longest running speech been heard in the two Thomson is still waiting for lease we ever heard about was legislative halls. a sweeping overhaul of both for of the project? Where is this of the promised official reports on granted by the University of Congress never has pretended Toronto to the city in 1859 on to be a collection of superior TRYING TO BACK IN - The a parcel of land. It runs for men. One young veteran guess-White House is sounding out 999 years at an annual rental es that no more than 100 of 435 key senators on a new strata- of five shillings (\$1). It comes House members know well how of the nation are not invoked widespread indignation and dis- "The \$250.000 for refrigeration gem to save the President's up for renewal in the year 2858 that body works, and barely 50

of waste, bungling and worse in ed, and, in fact, it is not known from heavy axing. Reaction to STAR head I in ed a story: 50, as among their counterparts if the equipment has been act these senators is being sought "Need Bed Mothers For Cub in the Senate, we find no herald. Among the lawmakers of both ually delivered and put into on a foreign aid program spread Scouts." Won't the little darn- ed heroes today.

Country Editor speaking: "An Sam Rayburn, died in 1961, it lack of funds, as stentoriously, I do not know why flowers per Morse, D-Ore., militant leader who does crazy things, but a seen again, that the days of the

Today is Friday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1965 with 322 to

The moon is approaching its

The morning star is Mars. The evening star is Jupiter. Nonetheless, granite should

On this day in history: In 1912, China became a Re- his view of the rightness of tionalsits.

In 1924. Paul Whiteman conducted a program of "symphonic jazz" in New York City with George Gershwin playing

In 1953. Russia broke diplomatic relations with Israel after terrorists bombed the Soviet legation in Tel Aviv.

after leaving Miami for Chica- The problems gathered here

ability of eliminating unemploy- regardless of what they can ment as long as those who de- produce. cree our laws and instruct our When a youth is learning to that each employe must produce which costs fifteen to twenty his own wages?"

live question because very very Yet, his career is ample proof few people seem to know there that humble beginnings, life is no place for wages to come pay for the investment, deprecilong adversity and failure are except from the wage earners' sufficient preparation for hold- producing an amount equivalent to the wages they get. The employer is just an agent trying to market what the worker what each man produces is to

It is also timely since AFL in the whole world, help estabgle theme of each of them can CIO President George Meany in lish values. not be other than the preach- sists that those employed in the ment - don't quit, never give Neighborhood Youth Corps, in schools and colleges, and up or keep plugging. At 52 his which is getting under way in most business and professional life had been a succession of 37 centers in 23 states, and will great failures and small succes- involve more than 41,000 youths, know that each man must proses. His political experience ages 16 to 21, shall receive not consisted of service in the II- what they produce but an arti- have full employment and con-

## Leadership Lacking in Washington

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) - This capital today is overhung with stale air. It has about it a gray

employment, educational defisprawl, rising crime, a deterior-Females make up about 40 per ating South Viet Nam - are of

increasing twice as fast as that commanding leadership are panding, whereas those employ- simply many smaller occasions, ing males are not. Perhaps it which neither singly nor togethnary stewardship.

Taken as a whole, the probdon't believe in rushing into lems of a creeping nature apaccepted for what they are

No one in Washington is givstaleness surrounds them. They are quickly swallowed up in a rootless, linked to last week and millions.

The Congress is a glacier of white marble, whose motion is whips the nation in daily revolu-

On Capitol Hill the once fami-

. The Washington (N. J.) do the real labor. Among those

But in earlier years we did. When Speaker of the House, in Texas were gone forever.

and place which could shape granite into men. Today the soft indulgences reach into nearly every corner. The institutionalized society of the 1960s molds clay figures. Hardness, toughness and boldness are little heard and felt.

Some observers say further er that this nation and this capital have no stunning leadership because society does not want such uncomfortable governing in an age enervated by afflu-

Abraham Lincoln was born tell, if it is here. Britain after World War I did not "want" Sir Wnston Churchill. He spoke to plaining against trends was a nation's champion, turning a strong tide.

Washington, a good window on the country, is a place of problem-solvers. Yet the grappling with problems, while generally earnest and sometimes dedicated, is most often unimaginative. unexciting, uninspiring. If the age is atomic, it would

should at least be electric. lously floating, surface atmos-

Question: "Is there any prob- ficial wage set by law of \$1.25,

youth and adults do not realize run an expensive machine thousand dollars, he can't earn Answer: This is an important, a penny for himself because the machine must be operated by someone with experience to first ation, and taxes on the machine before the worker has anything left for his production.

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It is because our instructors men and politicians do not even duce his wages if we are to stantly increasing real wages.

When we make a law that pays any worker more than he produces, we are plundering those from whom earnings are taken in order to pay a gift wage. Thus, those who are plundered do not get all they produce.

There would be plenty of jobs for young, old, and everyone who wanted to work if he had a free market and the government didn't interfere with men freely exchanging goods and services on a basis where both parties would be benefited. Part of the wages of an earner is what he learns rather than the

material things he gets. But the government bows to the labor unions in this attempt to reduce poverty by increasing the wages of the youth to \$1.25 whether they earn it or not. In other words instead of having a government that is really trying to reduce poverty, we have a government catering to the labor unions. It would seem that labor unions are running the country rather than the

agents of the majority. If there is any one thing that is important to know it is that a gift wage is harmful not only to the recipient but also to the giver. It greatly reduces production, causes unemployment, retards the accumulation of capital and tools, and thus compels people to work for less than they free market where all people

by men who themselves appear last month but no more.

February is the month Republicans call up Abraham Lincoln and Democrats speak of Thomimperceptible in a time when as Jefferson and Andrew Jackchange, driven on by science, son. It requires no clairvoyance to forecast that this summoning up of greats will be, as in prior years, perfunctory and unreal, No American speaks with genuine force and devotion to these. heroes -or of Washington, James Madison, John Quincy Adams, the underrated James Polk, the sturdy Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, These makers

> vision falters beyond 1960. Many who watched on their screens the last tribute to Sir Wnston Churchill are saying it may have been the final glory of old Britain. But this renewal of human touch with the sheerest greatness was also an embarrassment to Americans, It

by today's gray figures, whose

Rayburn grew up in a time ing on headlong are ever fresh. The problems of an era rush-Yet the air does not tingle with freshness. We are engulfed in little movements. There is no big motion, and evidently no one in the land to provide it.



The famous Lloyd's of London sells all types of insurance except long-term life and financial guarantee. It started in 1688 as a coffee ouse, where Edward Lloyd negan to sell insurance policies against sea losses. At one time it carried an insurance of more than 600,000 pounds on a bullion

nent from Veracruz, Mexico.

PEGGY JO ORMSON Editor

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 

## Early American Indian Artist' Program Presented to Twentieth Century Forum

of Mrs. Don Hauck, 515 N. 1830 set out for St. Louis, the heart. The opera audience no Gray, with Mrs. Jack Dennis gateway to the wilderness. serving as co - hostess.

George Catlin." Mrs. Steele ers was the quiet little man

Indians who dwelt in the West.

and practice law. He spent two with drawings. He necided to love of money." ancial and social success. In border. Here the principal chiefs blue fox instead."

of elegance and ease. grandeur of the world of his us the red man as he was: lord one day, down the next. Some expression is fixed. Slow, monoboyhood dreams, the world of the Indians who lived in the out need of idealization. still untamed West. He faced great obstacles. Catlin's fivefoot-eight frame carried in it a wonderful demon of nervous energy, but he was given to frequent illness. Worse, his wife was frail, and to follow his vision he must leave her. Never-

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Twentieth Century Forum theless, having accumulated will realize that these women Club held its regular meeting some funds by portraiture, he know whereof they speak on Tuesday afternoon in the home settled her in Albany, and in subjects dear to the feminine

Mrs. F. J. Vendrell, acting in ing fur company had built a well. the absence of the president, 130-foot, double decker steam presided over the business boat, the Yellow Stone, to carry supplies up 2000 miles of the Mrs. Aubrey Steele presented muddy Missouri. On March 26, tor. She admits to owning over the day's program on "An Ear- 1832, she left St. Louis, belching 300. ly American Indian Artist - smoke, and among the passeng-

before the white man came; thousand miles up the Missouri, perferences. She was wearing a free, proud, an aristocrat and the Yellow Stone stuck on a white mink - brimmed hat. And "George Catlin used to hear seasoned men bound overland my favorites, too, if I could look about the Indians from his on foot for Fort Pierre. This like that in them. mother, for as a child in Penn- was Sioux country. The six-foot- Miss Moffo is so interested in sylvania, shortly before the Re- tall tribesmen delighted Catlin fashion and beautiful clothes volution, she had been captured by their fierce grace and dash- that she expresses regret that by them and carried away. He ing horsemanship. He saw and some of the handsome details on heard about them from his painted the nobility of the in- her costumes can't be seen by grandfather, too, who had dian uncontaminated by greedy the audience. fought the Indians and after a fur traders who enslaved and George Catlin listened with eag- long fiery proof that the primer ears. For all that was wild al American was a man to reand primitive appealed to him; spect. In a day when to most fashion photographs of clothes in the United States. the woods about the Catlin farm folk the only good Indian was a done by top designers. ways made me welcome to the line.

fought a battle with the white whatever is new. men except on their own "But when I see picture of dicate that a deficiency of mag. ed in several ways. ering the margins of books and ground, and oh! how I love a suit, for instance, that I know nesium or some essential enzy- Several years ago Dr. Irving every available empty sheet people who don't live for the is sure to be a hit, I choose a mes in the body may play a Cooper of New York began us-Catlin rejoined the Yellow or two to adapt it to ME." He went to Philadelphia and Stone, and in June she reached To further explain she said, hands, legs and head which he technique in carefully selected Washington, and there his mini- her goal, Fort Union, near the "If a current favorite is trim- can control for a few seconds by patients, some of them in their ature portraits brought him fin- present North Dakota Montana med with red fox, I'll get it with intense concentration. They do 70s, and has had excellent re-

worked into paintings. Catlin movement, ivory. He wanted to capture the with sophistication. Catlin gives image, she wears her hair up facial muscles are stiff and his Has Dinner Meet

> treasure trove of ethnological she said. of the next year with his wife, way she looked. Then, in 1834, opportunity open- Chic Chat

failed his indefatigable spirit; led?"the way of the winds. Happily cessful as a knit. some of the finest reached the lin had sought for them. But wherever they are, wherever With Dinner Party again the fresh, the wild, the in all their savage glory by the Kenneth Hunt entertained with loving brush of a genius." Refreshments were served fol- home recently.

AL Auxiliary Has Regular Meeting

lowing the program.

Mrs. Frank Shotwell Thursday and hostess. evening for a regular monthly meeting. Mrs. J. M. Turner merville. voted to have a good shower or for boys of veterans who are a disabled veteran who needed interested in furthering their edhelp. The food s would be o to the Red Cross office and Mrs. ed to take the blanks to the Shotwell and Mrs. J. Ray Mar-councellor of Pampa High

the food

the Index storeroom. The group voted to sponsor a this meeting. rummage sale Feb. 20 at 321 S. Refreshments were served by Cuyler. Mrs. L. K. Stout was the hostess to the eight memnamed chairman of this commit-tee. Persons who have articles will be held in the home of Mrs. for sale should bring them to Estelle Wheeler, 1224 E. Francis Mrs. Stout's home, 719 N. Som- March 4.

Clothes Poll

By HELEN HENNESSY Newspaper Enterprise

Wemen's Editor To anyone with a preconceived notion of the diva as a handsomely endowed woman whose figure will prevent her from ever seeing her feet again except in a mirror, the world of sopranos may seem a strange place in which to discuss fash-

But anyone who is aware of the beauty that can be found in the new crop of operatic artists longer has a monopoly on fash-"John Jacob Astor's pioneer- ion. It is present backstage as

> Anna Moffo, beautiful Pennsylvania - born Metropolitan Opera soprano, is a hat collec-

"I love hats," she said, "esstated "Through George Catlin with sketchbooks and canvases, pecialy big hats and fur hats." The speaker continued, "A It was easy to understand her sandbar, and Catlin joined 20 big hats and fur hats would be

She offers this advice (which

Albany, N. Y., where he had of the Blackfeet and the Anna Moffo doesn't like the asleep. Even when the victim is He will not, however, use this

George Catlin's. But he felt a work was strictly documentary, the time — to change her ap- to a state of relative helpless- mon and disabling disease. deep need to dedicate himself and therein lies its value. The pearance. To the dismay of her ness. and his brush to something canvases of other gifted paint- manager who believes an artist The victim may give an im- Skellytown Class greater than miniatures on ers of the Indian are tainted should create a single public pression of dullness because his

> That fall Catlin returned sweaters, skirts and even sneak- sons are mentally alert unless, town First Baptist Church enhome - with 135 pictures, a ers. "I dress the way I feel," of course, hardening of the ar- joyed a covered dish dinner re- Birthday Observed specimens, and enormous new And that day at lunch she senile changes have caught up car Gould with Mrs. J. C. Jarknowledge of the ways of the must have been in a "cover with them.

Mrs. Steele concluded. "Cat- know what to wear on the plane it cannot produce a complete gave the devotional. lin followed his dream, followed so that I won't look rumpled on cure.

died. Many of his pictures went Jersey. It should prove as suc- is one of the best.

# Smithsonian Institution in Wash- K. Hunts Entertain ington — a goal such as Cat- K. Hunts Entertain

GROOM (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. a supper and 42-party at their

Those enjoying the party were Messrs, and Mmes. Billy Jones, Dan Ashford, John Brooks, Joe Blakeney, Bill Blackstone, M. B. Bolden, Dannia Howerton, Kenneth Black, and Mmes. Geo-American Legion Auxiliary rge Clark, John V. London, Doug Unit 334 met in the home of Black of Amarillo and the host

resident, presided at a short District president, Mrs. Grant business meeting. The group Hannah, sent scholarship blanks ucation. Mrs. Turner volunteertin were appointed to deliver School for processing in the

Mrs. Lee Harrah, representa- It was announced that the retive for Council of Clubs gave ception for the state president, the club report and urged all of Mrs. Joe L. Matthews, would be the members to save good used held in Fort Worth March 5. clothing and used furniture for All or any of the Auxiliary members were invited to attend

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## The Doctor Says:

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT or other type of drug is some-Newspaper Enterprise Assn. | times given as supplementary Parkinsonism, or the shak- treatment along with the stanto live to tell about it. Young whiskey. Catlin's work is one reads the fashion news and the disease that can't be hidden. In any case, the treatment

looks, with an eye to buying, at It affects about 500,000 persons must be tailored to fit the individual and should be started Although the cause is un- early to prevent degeneration of on a bank of the Susquehanna, dead Indian, Catlin dared write: "If they are truly great styles, known, we know that in some the involved muscles. Meanand most of all the Indians—the "I love a people who have al- everyone copies them line for instances heredity is a factor, while, surgeons have not been In others, an attack of encepha- idle. Since the trouble has been "In 1817, when George Catlin best they had, who were honest "I am interested in current litis earlier in life has been localized in a small area of the was 21 years old, his parents without laws, who have no jails fashion silhouettes - double- blamed. The disease usually brain, destroying this area is sent him to Connecticut to study and no poorhouse, who never breasted closings, bell skirts— has its onset between the ages recommended for far advanced of 45 and 60. Recent studies in stages. This can be accomplish.

similar style but make a change part in causing this disease. ing freezing for this purpose. The victim has tremors of the He has steadily improved his not continue when the victim is sults in about 90 per cent.

Crows came to pose for him. new bare look. "There's nothing severely disabled by the disease, method on patients who show Clinton, he met the love of his Here he accompanied the In- sexier than a woman clothed he can be galvanized into ef- signs of premature aging, menthe, a girl of 20, Clara Bartlett dians on their hunting forays, right up to her face - but with fective control of his muscles tal deterioration or great physi-Gregory, whose world was one making the sketches he later clothes designed so there is by a cry of "Fire!" or other cal weakness. Once again modemergency but, as soon as the ern advances are bringing new That world could have been played no artist's tricks; his She likes to look different all emergency is passed, he reverts hope to the victims of a com-

of the land, an aristocrat with times she wears dramatic hats tonous speech adds to this im- SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - TEL failed?? and high heels, other times pression, but actually these per- Sunday School Class of Skellyteries of the brain and other cently in the home of Mrs. Oxvis acting as co-hostess.

Plains Indians. He spent much girl' mood. Because that's the Treatment of this disease pro- Mrs. Cecil Pierce, class pres- GROOM (Spl) - Brenda Mcceeds on two fronts - medical ident, presided over a short Kee was honored with a birthand surgical. But, although business meeting. Mrs. Bill day party at the home of her ed a door to the great South- Q-"I am flying to Texas on a treatment may give improve- Thompson gave the opening parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mcbusiness trip and would like to ment of some of the symptoms prayer and Mrs. Walt Shair Kee recently on her fourth

Each member presented the Those enjoying the occasion

Eeved, a reality. But his body anything else remain unwrink- few days. Of about 12 standard Mills, Jackie Cooper, Walt Pampa, Debbie and Dale Ann L. drugs for this condition, tribex- Shair, Elizabeth Tinsley, Emma Brooks, Bryan Dalton and Mark just before Christmas in 1872 he Dear Ann L.-Try fully lined yphenidyl (Artane and Tremin) Gores, Della Gasway, Cecil Bivens. Pierce, Bill Thompson and J. C. If this drug does not give Jarvis. some degree of improvement

doubt that the patient has palsy, hold broom in the trunk of the pearls, rubies, sapphires, em-A short course of a tranquilizer car for snow removal.

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# Dear Abby .... 'Faithful Minds' Run

have heard the expression, honestly tried to teach your Great minds run in the same daughter cleanliness and tidiin the same channel.

and when I came across the let- one of these days. ter from the serviceman signed 'Jersey," who wanted to know his "physical needs" during long difference between a blackhead, leaders, Cathy Wilkie and Phylseparations from his wife, I a mole or a wart. Miss Van lis Atwood; and adult leader, husband, who is serving with the science of barbering tothe U. S. Army in Saigon.

of the Saigon Daily News, which you. also carried Dear Abby. I am

icemen and their wives. And them. today, while cynics eagerly point out that infidelity in modmutual trust and faithfulness be- ed, self-addressed envelope. tween the serviceman and the wife he left behind.

daughter steps out of the bathtub leaving a dirty ring for the For All Occasions." next person to clean out. There isn't a day that I don't find her clothes kicked under the bed. I almost have to force her to brush her teeth and wear shoes around the house. Her room is always a mess. If I punish her for these things she says she's embarrassed to tell her friends why she's being punished because it's ridiculous to be punished for such silly reasons. She same things and get by with them. I have two other daughin the same way in the same house. Why do I have so much trouble with this one? She is kind and good-natured, but, oh, so sloppy! Am I expecting too much of her? Where have

WORN OUT

# By Brenda McKee

birthday anniversary.

it to Washington, where it might arrival. I know knits are per- In most victims it is wise to hostess with a gift.

were the honoree's grandmothbecome, he still passionately be- fect, but I don't like them. Will change the drug given every Attending were Mmes. M. J. er, Mrs. F. H. Marchman of

Among the new designs in the gold jewelry field are pins, there may be a reasonable Keep a long - handled house- bracelets, and earrings set with eralds and diamonds.

DEAR ABBY: You surely DEAR WORN OUT: If you

channel." Well, after a recent ness and she refused to learn, incident I think it can be said it is she who failed, not you. that "faithful minds" also run There is no accounting for the difference in children and their I read your column in the reactions to "training." Keep Lake Wales (Fla.) Highlander after her. It just might sink in what a normal, healthy married swer to a letter you implied that dy Ricter, Brenda Ricter, Kathy. man is supposed to do about a barber would not know the Parsley, Viola Parsley; junior

clipped it and sent it to my Buren, please be advised that Mrs. Mildred Prince. day is far more advanced than him to have received the clip- ber is required to know all about ply of four-ply pink silk crepe. ping), he sent me the very same the diseases of the skin, scalp. The pink, sometimes muted, column which he had torn out hair and appendages. I thank sometimes sharp, showed A UNION BARBER collections.

sure that article will help us DEAR BARBER: I am aware both to remain faithful though that many barbers daily perseparated for a long time. form the important service of Thank you for your wise reply. alerting their clients to suspic-LONELY BUT LOYAL jous-looking growths on their DEAR LONELY: And thank faces. However, even though a you for your kind letter. I would harber may recognize moles, like to say here that I receive warts and blackheads, he is not thousands of letters from serv- licensed to treat or remove

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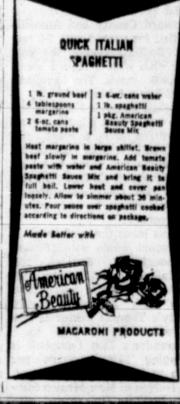
## 4-H Girls Begin Course in Foods

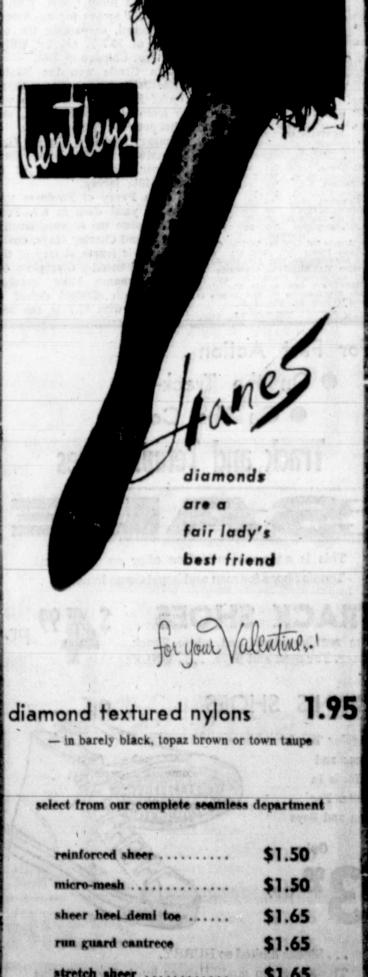
Ten junior 4-h girls have begun a course in Unit One Foods. This group meets every Satur-In the Same Channel day morning from 9 until 11 at Southwestern Public Service Company.

The class is conducted by junior leaders Cathy Wilkie and Phyllis Atwood, under the supervision of Mrs. Mildred Prince. At their first meeting, the girls made "Easy-Do Chocolate Fudge."

Present were Lana Barnett, Kim Gilbert, Sharon Newman, Susan Higginbotham, Angela DEAR ABBY: In your an Winegeart, Diane Nicholl, Cin-

A few days later (too soon for it was in years gone by. A bar- turer must have bought a supthrough a number of spring





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## College Star Breaks Indoor Track Record

NEW YORK (UPI)-Tommy lenging Snell in the 1,000. Farrell of St. John's, happy Farrell, fifth in the Olympic stand finds the Buffs with a 13-7 Although the majority of the Conference school off his back. The reported move was made fective with the end of the holder of a new world indoor 800 meters won by Snell, blazed record and coach Jimmy Vira- boys honor the promise, a num- but that he was still considering public when two other owners of basketball season, he would not half mile record of 1:49.8, head- to his half mile record in the montes' goal of 15 victories ber of them sign so as to get other schools not in the SWC the club, millionaire brothers be used as a coach any further, ed for Los Angeles today but a New York Athletic Club trac' within reach. The remaining persistent recruiters off their letter agreement. The visiting Gerald H. and Allan R. Phipps, and that his coaching contract showdown with New Zealand's and field games at Madison schedule shows games at Texas backs, and then take time out coach naturally pointed out that announced they had offered to would not be renewed next Peter Snell on Saturday night Square Garden Thursday night, Western, New Mexico State to decide which college they although his school was not keep the club in Denver by buy- year.

there," said Farrell, with an held the listed record of 1:50. Mexico State sandwiched beobvious lack of interest in chal- although Snell unofficially had tween.

## San Angelo Leads WJCC

Rams remain in the leadership junior. of the Western Junior College Conference basketball race with

the .500 mark. The Levelland ace of Canada.

game. Bill Trosper is scoring 5-7 3/4. 20.1 points per game and Lub- Russia's Valery Brumel, Ta- age with .828. bock Christian College's Robert mara Press and Gennady Bliz- Simpson, a 6-0 guard, from decide his scholarship recipients Texas Tech is getting a big

made with 117 and Howard mark of 7-4.

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scoring by four yards over Can- and Hardin-Simmons with the are going to. 'I'm going to run the 600 out ada's Bill Crothers. Crothers final home contest against New

> me to drop down to 600 and 50 per cent of their field goal pressures him, or the rather cally. that's where I'll race," said attempts. Only twice have the silly rule that if a boy accepts

Breaks World Mark

Iolanda Balas of Romania, their percentage is .483. two time women's Olympic Standouts for the Herd in re- ciding in a wance what school 3-4A gridders have already sign- "The people in our group want game. Howard County and Amarillo high jump champ, broke the cent games have been Marvin he wishes to attend or in ac- ed up. The SWC has garnered to do what is right. They are other club with a record above ord of 5-9 set by Diane Ger as ever in the last three games

fore a crowd of 13,817.

field goals made with 187 and champion, won his seventh average Turnbough is second with 182, straight Garden title by soaring The Big Buff, Kirby Pugh, wanted to finish his high school Panhandle this year.

averaging 14.7 rebounds per and one in the discus, won the free throwing with .796. game to lead that department. shot with an American record Hardin-Simmons is 14-5 for the Don Durgin of New Mexico Mili- of 57 feet, 5 1/4 inches. Bliznet- season and has Abilene Chris-

Set U.S. Record

can record, surpassing the old ced the Herd in both Abilene mark of 19-7 % set by Willye and Canyon. 74.5 White of Chicago in 1963.

mile in 4:07.1 from John Cami- by seven-point margins in conen of Emporia State, who was trast to the 26 and 18-point dea tenth of a second back, and cisions the Chiefs managed ov-90.0 shot-putter Vilmos Varju of er the Buffaloes. Gubner with a heave of 61 ers and their heights are: Hen- 480

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# **Buffs Host** Cowboys

CANYON - Saturday night, West Texas State hosts Hardin-Simmons in the next-to-last race is in the big first leg right promise. Plow at 6.

AMARILLO - San Angelo's Farrell, a 21-year-old St. John's Buffs won when they did not a scholarship beforehand he is BUT. AS LONG as the system "I don't say it is impossible second in district with a 13-3 or assistant coaching job. He

are tied for second with 7-3 rec world indoor mark with a leap Mitchell and Gail Simpson. Mit- cepting a scholarship offer that a large number of Amarillo just very concerned with the fiords. South Plains is the only of 5-9-1/2, shading the old rec-chell has been playing as well is good only for a limited time. players already, as well as Mike nancial aspects of the operafter a mid-season injury and Eleanor Montgomery, Cleve- slump. In that stretch, he has TWO CASES in point are view to sign, going to Missouri. season in last place in the West-Howard County's Eddy Nelson land school-girl and the Ameri- averaged 16 points and hit 61 Pampa's Jim Arthur and Plain- Find Larry Dickerson is going ern Division of the AFL last is the conference's leading scor- can champion, broke her own per cent of his shots from the view's Tom Sawyer. Arthur was to Houston while Sawyer still is season, reportedly lost about er with a 20.9 average per American citizen's record with field. Mitch continues to lead at first inclined toward a New undecided. The only Borger \$600,000 last year. Officials rethe team in free throw percent- Mexico school, however the player to sign thus far is David fuse to comment on the figure.

Evans 19.6. Charles Turnbough netsov gave the touring Soviet Borger, has quarterbacked the in advance, and that Jim would chunk of area boys, landing Ed. of South Plains is next with a delegation three victories be team well and also picked up have to sign by the middle of die Kleibrink of White Deer and his scoring pace. He's just sev- February or lose his chance. Richard Campbell of Matador, Clutch Evans leads the conference in Brumel, Olympic high jump en counters shy of a 10-point Since Jim is a standout baseball two of the finest fullbacks, re-

The talented 6-5 Turnbough 7-3 but missed in three at shows a 16.8 scoring average, diamond career, he passed up leads in number of free throws tempts to top his own world a .583 field goal percentage and has collected 7.7 rebounds per County's Thomas Carter is sec- Miss Press, a 217-pound engi- game to top the squad in all neer who has won two Olympic three departments. He stands Clarendon's Don Campbell is gold medals in the shot put just a shade behind Mitchell in

tary Institute is second with sov won his second pole vault tian to face Thursday night beevent in a week on fewer mis- fore coming to Canyon. The Cowboys have two wins over North Texas State which con-Britain's Mary Rand, Olymquered the Buffs in Canyon, 7578.6
pic broad jump queen, jumped
70. They also won the previous meeting with ACC which boun-

> The Cowboys fell twice to Ok-Jim Grelle won the Baxter lahoma City, as did WTSU, but

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By JEFF COHANE

home game for the Buffaloes. now, with colleges signing up Sawyer, Plainview's fine quar-Gametime is 8 p.m. with the boys right and left. Most of the back admitted to a college WTS Freshmen meeting Graham athletes sign pre-enrollment ap- coach not from the SWC, that ed that financial losses might told by Eural Ramsey, new plications so that they can re- he was planning to sign a pre- make it difficult to continue op- head coach of the Pampa Har-A split on the current home main eligible for spring sports, enrollment application to get a eration in Denver.

shoot a better percentage than ineligible for any further sport, is the way it is, whaddy a gon- to continue in Denver but I've season and 12-1 district mark, was an active candidate for the the opposition. For the season, I cannot see where a boy be- na do? In any case, a large been aware for a long time that They ran up 897 points for a Pampa High head coaching post comes a pro in any way by de-

> coach told Jim that he had to Dillingham, with OU. player for the Harvesters and gardless of class, seem in the The Lee Rebels "let the clutch the offer and chose Houston.

## Bowlina

Celanes Men League First Place: Area VI-A

Team Hi Game: VI-A, 812 213 and Mac Connell, 208 Hi Series: Jess Middle- bad as the pro football recruit-

ton, 539 and Eddy Duenkel, 537 ing situation. Bowling Belles League First Place: Hot Rodders Team Hi Game: Hot Rodders,

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son, 411 and Anna Corley, 322 Lone Star League First Place: Kyles Shoe Store Team Hi Game: Cree Insur-

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ball League club.

However, the official indicat-

bound by the agreement, it ing control of the football team Hale reported that this occurwould be a breach of faith and for \$1.5 million. The brothers red last month, but that he had cause hard feelings. Sawyer own 42 per cent of the stock. requested the Pampa Daily

done 1:49.9 indoors at Tokyo in The Buffaloes are still rely- are obvious, and it is a question or signed, and the SWC school owns 52 per cent of Empire tion until after the basketball ing on hot-shooting to win. Of of whether to blame the boy, still calls him several times a Sports Inc., owners of the Bron- season ended, so that it would "Originally I entered the Los their 13 wins, 10 have been who often does it out of des-day, which obviously could af cos. The group reportedly has not have an adverse effect on Angeles 1,000 but they asked achieved by hitting more than peration, the college which fect him mentally and athleti- been offering its stock to out- his team, which was fighting for have been rehired for next year. the club franchise to Atlanta.

number of area and district it's most difficult," Kunz said. record 56.6 scoring average per when Otis Holladay resigned. Bowman of Lubbock. Lonnie ation.

out" in the first half of the ball game yesterday, and closed The second leg of the rat race their season with a 71-54 win will start very shortly, when over Austin of Borger, while the CALHOUN SUBS basketball finishes up and the Lee Johnny Rebs dropped a 38roundball recruiters start swing- 30 decision to Austin 8th.

fusion as the gridironers. Al- quarter and a 44-23 half, with maica, Thursday replaced Euthough a lesser number appear reserves playing most of the se- ropean champion Luis Foliedo for those sports, men bearing cond half. Four of the starters of Spain as an opponent for pretty pieces of paper to sign finished in double figures, Dick- New York's Jose Gonzales in a on the dotted line will be roam- ie Henley with 18, Jim Cornutt scheduled 10-round fight at the Team Hi Series: Traffic, 2358 ing the hinterlands soon for 17, Beetle Bailey 13 and John-Palais des Sports, Feb. 22. Ind. Hi Game: Ern. Grady, trackmen, baseballers, golfers, ny Marsh 12. Bobo Lang domietc. Oh, well, it's still not as nated the rebounds and added in the second half to pull out the eight markers.

that the Denver Broncos would be sold and the franchise moved Junior High, announced this to Atlanta were denied Thurs- morning that his coaching du-THE SCHOLARSHIP signing which asked only for a verbal day by Calvin W. Kunz Jr., ties had been terminated with president of the American Foot- the close of the junior high

side interests who hope to move the district title.

Whitfield is the first from Plain- The Broncos, who ended the

Austin 8th came from behind put of Gary Parrish.

# Broncos Hale Released May Move As Lee Coach

basketball season yesterday.

Hale said that he had been

THE EVILS OF this system stil has not made up his mind. Kunz is part of a group which News not to release the informa-

Hale finishes six years of YCC coaching duties in the Pampa school system, including two years as ninth grade coach at Grade Meet Lee and one at Pampa Junior The Pampa Youth and Com-High. Prior to coming here, munity Center will host a 16-Hale was a head coach at high team junior high basketball

Hale finished second in dis- eighth grades next week trict in track last year and third in football. The track place Monday, We inesday and coach for the coming season at Thursday nights, with finals Sat-Lee has not yet been announced. urday afternoon.

is believed that both eighth the Pampa Junior High Reapseventh grade coach Tex Nolan Pampa, St. Johns of Borger and

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JOHN HALE

Hale is being considered by The 9th grade Rebels finished several area schools for a head

schools in Texas and Colorado. tournament for the seventh and Tournament action will take

The status of Charles Ely, Entered in the eighth grade assistant ninth grade coach, has division are the Lee Johnny not been reported, although it Rebs. St. Lawrence of Amarillo, grade coach Roy Hunter and ers. Phillips, St. Vincent of

> Lee and PJH B teams. In the seventh grade action are St. Johns, the PJH Reapers, Perryton, Phillips, the Lee Confeds. St. Vincent, and St. Joseph of Amarillo, plus the Confod B

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A win by Pampa gives them the district title outright, regardless of what happens to the Sandies. A loss by the Harvesters and a loss by the Sandies still gives Pampa the undisputed crown. A loss by Pampa and a win by Amarillo, however, gives the Sandies the second-half crown and puts Pampa and Lubbock into a one-game playoff, with the winner to meet the Sandies in a showdown.

The winner plays Fort Worth 1956: Haltom City, Pampa's bi-district foe in 1963. Despite the the clash, reporting that all the Jerry Cooper, a real good boy.

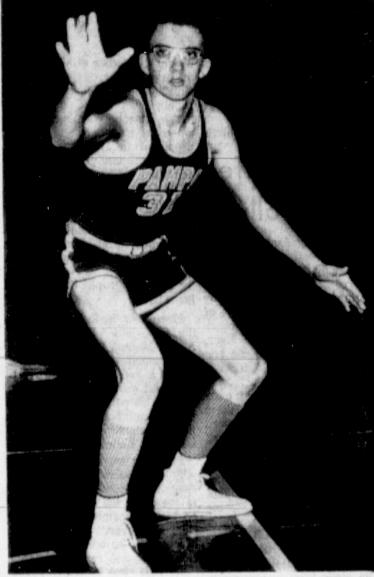
title for Pampa in Culley's good chance.

The "Cinderella" team of dis-reign, averaging 6'2", with their, "Tascosa is a good team, if trict 3-4A f i n d s out tonight tallest starter, Ropes Roper, they're hitting, they can give whether or not their fairy god-only 6'31'2". The Harvesters you a rough time. Tascosa's mother is taking them to the have generally run to tall 6-9 boy, John Burkhalter, who ball, as the Pampa Harvesters teams, with at least a 6'5" big was real tough when we played seek a win over Tascosa at Har- man. The 1962-63 champions had them, is out of action with a 6-6 Randy Matson, 6-31/2 Gary broken foot. However, they have Picked seventh in pre-district Sikes, 6-0 Gordon Balch, 6-0 a 6-8 boy, and they have a big ratings, the short Harvesters Keith Swanson and 5-11 Wayne sophomore, 6-4 or 6-5, I look for him to play. As a matter

trict title in three years and This year's Harvesters have of fact, I think Tascosa will their ninth in coach Terry Cul- had good overall height how play a lot of their youngsters ley's 13-year tenure as assistant ever, with Roper followed by tonight to give them experience and head coach with a home- 6-3 Mac McWilliams, 6-2 Davy for next year and we just don't McDaniel, 6-2 Ron Curlee and know what the youngsters can Pampa rolled up a 7-1 first- 6-0 Lanny Lewis. Shooting ex- do. However, in order to knock half record to tie with Lubbock, ceptionally well as a team, four us out of the title, they might and going into the final regular of the five starters are averag- play all-out, it would make their game, has a 6-1 record, tied ing in double figures, with Ro- season. In any case, they'll play with the Amarillo Sandies, who per, eighth in the district, aver their best boys, Larry Wilaging 15.0 points per game loughby and Bill Bogan. Bogan, Despite their lack of height, the the 6-3 guard, is the second lead-Cinderella squad has usually ing scorer in the district at 21.9. outrebounded opponents, includ- just a fraction behind Plaining Plainview and Monterey re- view's Peret, so you know he'll cently, teams that outreached be putting that ball up there to

them up to five inches per man. try and win that title. The divided-half district situ- "As far as Amarillo-Borger, 1 ation is not unfamilar to the don't think it will be a romp Harvesters, as the district had for the Sandies. Borger has North-South zone playoffs in been playing good ball the last the early '50s, during which two or three games, they really time the Harvesters won seven have started scoring. They lost straight district crowns, losing by one point to Plainview and only one playoff, to Odessa in they're coming around. They're the type of team that could beat Culley was optimistic about you anytime, especially with 6-5

fact that they met at Haltom boys were feeling well and over "However, they are playing in City in their last contest, the the effects of the flu, and that the Armory, and the Sandies Harvesters would have to flip they had had a good workout haven't been beaten there in a for the site again if they win the yesterday. "The boys are up long time. In any case, we're and ready for this one," he said, not-looking for Borger to win This will be the shortest team "they want to win. If we have a our title for us, we're going to to ever have won a district good ball game, we have a try and do that right here to-



BIG MAN — Although only 6'31/2", Kerry "Ropes" Roper has been the big man for the Pampa Harvesters in their fight for the district title, averaging 15.0 points per game and leading the team in rebounding, pulling down 16 against Monterey Tuesday.

Surprise! Unknown Leads First Round

back to normal today with an Nicklaus. unknown in the first round lead

Bert Yancey, a 26 year - old Floridian playing out of Philadelphia, went into the second round LCdus III NOUCO Tulsa avenged an earlier twoof the \$67,500 event holding a one shot lead over Frank Beard and Al Geiberger.

play Thursday on the chily, windy Arizona Country Club Thursday night at the second of course. He had nines of 33-34 for six performances of the Southa 67. He hit 15 greens and used western International rodeo.

Beard was just about as perfect with four birdies including one that came on a 60 foot chip shot into the cup. Geiberger also had four birdies with a couple

Meanwhile, the so called "big" By United Press International names stayed in contention, just off, but neither was hurt badly. slightly off the pace. Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, claiming he played an "uneventful" round, had a two under par 70.

shall 85 the world's great putters and winner of the Bob Hope event last week, failed to sink a putt of longer than three feet and events: Edinboro 86 Slippery Rock 63 still shot a par 72.

British Open champ Tony Lema, a gallery favorite, had a one over par 73. At the 70 mark came two-time Rogers, Odessa, Tex., 56.

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Rollins Coll. 83 Flo. Presby 81 WHITE DEER - Pampa Jun-Louisiana Col. 73 Nicholls St. 66 son yesterday with a pair of each. Deer, the Reapers dropping a Bruce, Colorado Springs, Colo., Youngstown 89 Aldrsn-Brdds 71 73-45 decision to the WD B team, and Pat Marr, Tularosa, N.M., the Buck frosh, 57-25.

The B Bucks held a narrow 12-10 quarter lead, but broke it open with a big second period St. Louis U. 83 N. Tex. St. 60 36-26. Troyce Phillips and Ricky Celanese played their best Abilene Christian 72 Hardin Paul hit 16 points each for WD. Achord 16 for the Reapers.

pletely dominated the rebound- each. ing and scoring in a lopsided six for Pampa.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) -The eran club pro from Smithville, 1965 PGA golf tour, billed as a N.Y., and Stan Leonard, the 50-83 million extravaganza, was year old Canadian, to tie with

of the Phoenix Open and the big names struggling in the back. Dewey Dunaway

ey Dunaway of Burkburnett, No one could fault Yancey's Tex., and a host of onery Brahma Bulls were the big winners

Dunaway easily jumped into the lead in the steer wrestling competition, tossing his four-

legged opponent in 4.7 seconds. The bulls had a field day with their prospective riders. Only two cowboys managed to of fairly long putts of 20 and last the entire eight second ride. Two contestants were stepped on after being tossed

day night was Dennis Reiners of Clara City, Minn. Reiners turned in the second best bronc-Bill Casper, noted as one of ride of the evening as well as a tie for the second best saddle bronc effort.

Bareback bronc riding: Charles Strickland, Corona, N.M., 61 points: Dennis Reiners, Clara City, Minn., 58: Ronnie Steer wrestling: Dewey Dun-

Julius Boros; Pete Mazur, a vet- away, Burkburnett, Tex., 4.7; Johnny Ballard, Wichita Falls, Tex., 6.6: Dean Oliver, Boise, Idaho, 6.7.

Saddle bronc riding: Roy Rodewald, Craig, Colo., 63 points: Brandon McReynolds, Andrews, Tex., and Dennis for High closed out its cage sea- Reiners, Clara City, Minn., 59

losses at the hands of White Girls barrel racing: Ardith and the eighth grade losing to 15.7 each; Alian Gaylord, Colorado Springs, Colo., 15.8.

YCC Basketball

game of the season last night. Simmons 54 Johnny Carlos had 20 and Alvin but fell to First National 40-34. Max Patton of the Bankers and Mike Hawpe, the six-foot DeWayne Kuntz of Celanese split "baby" of the Hawpe clan, com- scoring honors with 12 points

> Stinnett crushed the hapless first half for the Frosh, Ronnie Jaycees, 62-21 as Travis Reger Love had 13 and Hal Keyser scored 21 and Leon Willingham

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Boston stops off tonight be- in the past. tween the New York AC meet Hardin, who bowed to Boston vaulters. and Saturday afternoon's Los earier this year at Boston at Angeles Times meet to try and the 45-yard distance, also will add the Will Rogers Indoor try his hand at the 300 yard Games broad jump and 60-vard dash here. high hurdles titles to his list of Matson will be straining to

Boston will be one of four weeks ago when he bettered Olympians headlining the fourth Gary Gubner's indoor record of annual track and field show in 64-1134 with a toss of 65-334 at Will Rogers Coliseum, where Lubbock before he re-entered the athletes will compete on Texas A&M. dirt rather than the boards customary in most indoor meets.

field in the 11 open events scheduled here includes shot put star Randy Matson of Tex as A&M, a silver medal winner at Tokyo with a heave of 66 feet 314 inches; hurdler Billy Hardin of Louisiana State and pole vaulter Billy Pemelton, unattached.

Boston will face Hardin in the hurdles, but his chief threat in the broad jump will be Lt. Darrel Horn, the one-time Ore gon State star now at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., who has been Boston's shadow

FORT WORTH (UPI)-Ralph in many competitive jump pits Jeff Chase join Pemelton in

match his exhibition toss of two

Californians Phil White and

In addition to Boston, the Matson Throws DALLAS - Randy Matson will lead a Texas A&M track contingent from the indoor track meet at Fort Worth Fri day right to an indoor track meet in Dallas Saturday night. Matson will compete in the shotput only in both meets.

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By LEONARD A. GRANATO Blue Devil attack in which all Fitzhenry and Jim Murray each 14 members of the squad scored scored 15 to pace St. Francis. A college team in the process at least two points. Hank Tison Each game Providence wins of annihilating an opponent often tallied 19 and Bob Verga added sets a school record for conseccan make points merely by 18. general direction of the bucket behind without scoring ace Fred point loss to Drake with a 67-48 while often a team in a tight Hetzel, who fouled out with 16 pasting at Tulsa. Forward Bob game all of a sudden can't buy minutes left in the game. Fur- Fedorko led Tulsa with 19

**Duke Sets Scoring Mark** 

With 56 Field Goals Hit

its home court, went six long Paladins went six minutes withminutes without scoring, and out scoring a point and the Wildsixth-ranked Davidson won 55-50 cats tied it at 38-38 on a free at Greenville, S.C. Davidson's throw by Charlie Marcon with

19-game victory string is the six and one-half minutes left.

team, which scored 126 against Friars Roll On William & Mary. Duke's 55 Fourth - ranked Providence. field goals also represented a the only major college team that has not been defeated, ran its streak to 17 at the expense The Blue Devils hit 59.1 per of out-classed St. Francis 88-69

until the score had been run up Jim Benedict and Dexter Oswego St. 84 Utica 62 to 113-50 with eight minutes left. Westbrook led the Providence Providence 88 St. Francis 69

of never losing to Davidson on ately after Hetzel fouled out, the kens with 20 points.

Ten seconds later. Don Sny-St. Francis N.Y. 47 Fordham 40

Pratt Inst. 70 Hunter 61 (ot) cent of their floor shots. Coach at Providence. The Friars held Vic Buhas, eyeing the record, a 50-point lead twice in the sec-St. Vincent 85 Indiana Pa. 71

kept his first team on the floor ond half. Jack Marin's 25 points led the attack with 16 points each. John

man, the Southern Conference points while Drake's Gene West Seventh - ranked Duke scored cellar team, took the lead early scored 19 to pace his team. St. Louis got hot in the first Coast Conference conquest of The Paladins led 32-26 at the half and opened up a formida-Virginia 136-72 Thursday at Dur- half and seemed on their way ble lead en route to defeating

\$5 field goals in its Atlantic in the first period.

Duke broke the conference der's jump shot put Davidson in record for the most points front for the rest of the way. scored in a single game by one Don Davidson led the Wildcats team. The old record was set with 15 points, followed by Sny by the 1955 North Carolina State der with 12 and Hetzel with 11.

College Scores

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Vermont 75 St. Michael's 72

Chattanooga 64 Oglethorpe 63

Geo. Wash. 72 Richmond 51

Union 64 David Lipscomb 53

Midwest

Manhattan 111 Rutgers 88

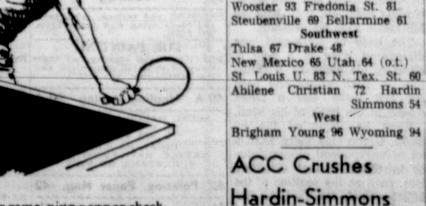
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Brooklyn 82 Marist 57 Dickinson 114 Franklin & Mar-

ham, N.C. Furman, trying des- to preserving their home court North Texas State 83-60 at Denperately to continue its record jinx over Davidson. But immediton. Tex. Bob Cole led the Billi-

ers, cards or chess. Play it hard, and it takes a lot out of you. That's when you



ABILENE, Tex. (UPI)-Abilene Christian toyed with its cross-town rival, Hardin-Simmons, during the opening minutes Thursday night and then went on to crush the Cowboys 75-54 is a non-conference bas-

ketball game. It was the 12th win for the Wildcats against seven losses. Hardin-Simmons is now 12-6. Spencer Pickents paced the Wildcats with 18 points and Bill Rozinzine led the Cowboys with

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Even few historians mention his inauguration, Washington wrote a long speech of several thousand words. It contained decause of the demand for tickets. not bother holding onto your tails of his political opinions and The Beresfords are the hus- hats, you'd be throwing them made numerous observations and recommendations on the new-born Federal Government.

Probably we will never learn why the general discarded this speech and replaced it with one of the most bland ever delivered by an incoming chief executive. Moreover, the delivered speech was so edited that it offered only one recommendation 'and that one carefully phrased," as it is put by Washington's most famous biographer,

Douglas Southall Freeman. The first, unused speech lay dormant for a half-century after the general's death. Then another biographer sliced the original 62-pages to bits and-without bothering to make any copy gave them out to friends as ashington mementos.

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> 'may not for a long time to come make a brilliant figure as a nation." Instead, the first President urged his countrymen to recognize their limitations and seek 'happiness'! rather than let

'ambition'' trick them into

search for "splendour"! Washington called the infant Constitution "a complicated machine" in that never-delivered inaugural address. Indeed, PIANO Lessons: Beginners and in such patriots as Patrick Henry and James Monroe were against it. J. B. Sanders in his "Early 18 American History" says: "In the country at large it is likely that the Constitution was favor-

tion, a controlled public debt, free mail privileges for newspapers and magazines and improvement of roads and canals. All the suggestions were aban-

In one touching passage of the WILL DO Baby sitting in my home, nevergiven speech, the then 57- WILL DO ironing in my home, year-old general declared, "I of were not become the second second of the second year-old general declared, "I OIL WELL PUMPER needs Job. Honhave prematurely grown old in the Service of my Country." The line doesn't appear in the

address he eventually gave. "I 21 Male Help Wanted 21 was summoned by my country, he said, "whose voice I can never hear but with veneration and

## Mystery Man in Background of McDonald's Death

mystery man struggle with Zenith radio heir Eugene Francis (Stormy) McDonald when he met death in his rented \$50,000

This possibility was expected to be explored further next Thursday when an eight-member coroner's inquest resumes into the death of the 23-year-old youth, who shared a \$25-30 milion estate with his sister. Mrs. Jean Marianne Lust Cantwell, 28, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

"There could have been another person in the room, probably trying to dissuade McDonald from suicide," pathologist Dr. Joseph Beeman testified Thursday when the inquest resumed following a two-day re-

could have started fighting over the 22-caliber pis- 1423 N. tol and McDonald could have been shot in the back of the head," said Beeman, who has conducted more than 6,000 postmortem operations.

possible presence of a mystery man in the McDonald home, Green said he planned more investigation into the case.

It was Green - in a rare move in Arizona for a county attorney - who insisted on the coroner's inquest after sheriff's detectives and two pathologists indicated they believed PAINTING McDonald took his own life.

The body of McDonald was discovered lying in a pool of blood in his home by a friend Feb. 3. Both wrists had been cut and there was a bullet wound in the back of his head. When he requested the inquest, Green said there were a lot of unexplained circumstancthe case that disturbed him, such as the position of the bullet wound, the fact the implement used to slash McDonald's wrists wasn't found and why a young man with up to \$15 million would kill himself.

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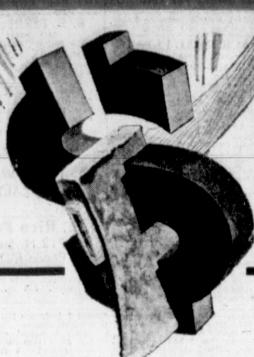
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