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WEATHER

(Direct From Amarillo Weathe

Bureau.) PAMPA AND VICINITY - Variable high cloudiness through Thursday. Little change in temperature Thursday. Low tonight mid-40s. High Thursday near 80.

SURVIVES YUKON WILDS

Helen Klaben of Brooklyn, Pampa City Commission urge Con-N.Y., above, is made comfort- gress to enact legislation permitable in an ambulance in White-ting Texas city firemen to particihorse, Yukon Territory, after pate in Social Security benefits arriving by plane from Wat- further study after it was presentson Lake, Y. T. Miss Klaben ed last night by City Manager and pilot Ralph Flores were Harold Schmitzer. rescued from the mountainous City Atty. Bob Gordon said he wilds of the Yukon 48 days wilds of the Yukon 48 days believed there was little that after Flores crash-landed his of some 33 Pampa firemen who plane on Feb. 4. She lost 30 last week end received social sepounds during her ordeal in curity refunds on payments they sub-zero weather. Mrs. Ralph had been making since 1957. Flores, left below, wife of the approximately \$26,000 in refunds, San Bruno, California pilot, half of which consisted of matchwipes tears from her eyes af- ing funds that had been paid by ter learning that her husband the City as an employer.

Pilot Tells Of Being Trapped For 48 Days

know our direction.

Begin To Drop

Then we crashed

for about half an hour.

and also melted snow.

a calendar, and for the next

Food Runs Out

We both read from the Bible

every day. There were no spe-

when I went down the mountain

I piled up wood for her when

to make an SOS in the snow, and

cial verses or chapters that

us courage. They all did.

she came through fine.

pilot Ralph Flores, 42, of San six children - and Helen Klaben, 21, of Brooklyn New York, we're stranded on a mountain in northern British Columbia for 48 days after Flores' single-engine plane crashed Feb. 4th on a trip to the United States from the Yukon Territory. Flores tells his story from a hospital bed in Whitehorse, Yukon.)

By RALPH FLORES

As Told To UPI WHITEHORSE. Yukon (UPI)-This was my first accident and I've flown about 450 hours in about 12 years.

It must have been meant to to use every drop before switch-

But I'm glad it's all over, and some day I hope to write a book

I kept a diary for some of the became exhausted. time, but then stopped. I'm going We began to drop. The other such back to my plane to get it before tank didn't switch over going home to California, and I

will write a book about my ex- at me. periences How did it happen?

Fair Skies Still Stay With Texas

Fair skies covered most of at the crash. Texas today with spotty fog and low cloudiness reported in the Rio Grande Valley.

temperatures past Tuesday's high-some toothpaste we had with us, est-in-the-nation readings.

Overnight lows ranged from 36 degrees at Lufkin to 65 at Browns- cats crying. ville. Pampa had a high o f70 yes-

terday and a low of 88 last night. Presidio was the hottest spot in the nation Tuesday with 89 degrees. The coolest afternoon maximum in Texas was 71 at Ama-

Confab On West Berlin Bogs Down

said today that the first Soviet- water. American conference on the Berlin issue in five months had failed to spark any new hope. for a solution

Secretary of State Dean Rusk Texas Woman Is and Russian Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin hashed over the sub- Detained In Cuba ject at a one-hour conference Tuesday and agreed to meet SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)— A Junior High School.

October, was "friendly and bus-tioned in Cuba. The woman, Mrs. "technique." inesslike" but neither side had Margaret Gonzales of Waxaha. The annual spelling bee was held McLean.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1963

(10 PAGES TODAY)

New York Newspaper Presses Are Expected To Roll Tonight

Social Security **Hope Of Firemen Growing Dimmer**

A resolution asking that

The Social Security Administra-(NEA Telephoto) tion sent a letter along with the checks stating final determination that the Pampa firemen never had been under social security because of the fact Texas has a Firemen's Pension and Relief Fund in which they could participate.

Twenty-four of Pampa's 33 firemen protested that they never had joined the state fund because they (EDITOR'S NOTE: Private | It was bad weather and heavy thought it was not sound. They wrote to President Kennedy, Rep. We were following a course Tower and Ralph Yarborough, which was to take us to Fort St. asking that they be reinstated in Social Security

> Suddenly we ran into the bad: Refund checks for some 41 fireweather and fog. I lost contact men and former firemen will be with my radio beam and I didn't distributed to them before April 1. City Secretary Edwin Vicars said last night.

> Everything was happening at A group of firemen were or hand at last night's commission I dropped from seven-thousand meeting and their spokesmen said feet to three-thousand feet to try they did not want their refunds if and get below the fog to get my it would in any way affect the status of Fire Chief Ernest Win-I was also trying to get back borne in being reinstated to Social

The group was told that it would One of my gasoline tanks was just about empty and I wanted made a final decision in the tial nomination in 1964.

When I was about to change

I could see the trees coming reau to change the point of de-vice president said. I must have been unconscious livery of water to Pampa.

The delivery point has been now." We kept frack of the days with of Hwy. 152 and quarter mile east er of President Kennedy's leader- meetings which will be the last for sion just asked the Chamber of month and three days we camped of the city limits to an entry point ship. "and I have been for a long the present commission. at Kentucky St. to the north. The time.' change saves one mile of pipeline Johnson said that as far as the Mayor E. C. Sidwell asked City "I want to know why you didn't a light plane crash in the deso-We had sardines and some and approximately \$73,000 in concanned fruit and a few crackers necting the Canadian River water would certainly hope that the del- Chamber of Commerce had replied or any other organization for such of the lush Rio Grande Valley. Forecasts called for a slight -but they all went in the first treatment plant to Pampa's water egates who are selected would to his letter asking that the cham- a decision," Mumford said.

> on a S. Barnes St. paving project that I have attempted to do. At night we could hear wild and levving assessments for the (See FIREMEN, Page 3)



PREPARATION — The PTA City Council will present a panel discussion on proposed legislation concerning federal aid to education and continuation of the United Nations and its agencies relating to child welfare, at a city-wide PTA meeting April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Travis Elementary School, 2300 Primrose. PTA members later will cast ballots on the issues at respective PTA unit meetings. Results will be forwarded to the National Congress of Parent-Teachers. Shown above are the panel members. seated left to right, Mrs. James Lewis and Mrs. Charles Norton, PTA council legislation chairman; standing, left to right, Tom Snow and L. K. Roberts. Not pictured is another panel member, Jack Edmondson, city superintendent of schools.

(Daily News Photo)

LBJ Won't Seek

make no difference, that the ident Lyndon B. Johnson said checks were there and that the Tuesday night he does not plan Social Security Administration had to seek the Democratic presiden-

al to the agreement with the Ca-primaries: I didn't go out and one week ago.

look with approval upon the work ber take a stand on the rate or-An ordinance closing the hearing that the President has done, and dinance. The city manager said he

Sinclair. MO 4-7181.*

Council Again Holds Up

again postponed third reading of a "Inasmuch as they saw fit to Seasonal increases in the sup-

Johnson, in a televised inter-city ordinance that would raise take last-minute action on our City Attorney Gordon said under view, also said he "doubted the Pampa's water and sewer rates. highway proposal and annexation beef prices dropped the meat tanks, the one I was flying on the law, the Pampa firemen never advisability" of friends who put The vote declining to place the proposal," Sidwell said, "I think price average but poultry prices had been under Social Security as him in the race during the 1960 ordinance on third and final read- they should let us know how they were up slightly. ing was rejected by a 4 to 1 vote stand on this issue. "I didn't feel I was a candi- with Commissioner Will Garham. At one point during the discus- tenths of one per cent during the commission gave tentative approvidate; I didn't go into any of the again dissenting as was the case sion on the water rate ordinance month with women's apparel

> nadian River Municipal Water Au- ask any delegations to commit It was Commissioner Graham's Kenneth E. Mumford, 700 N. Sumthority and U.S. Reclamation Buthemselves to me in 1960," the last vote on a major issue before ner, arose in the audience and said he leaves office. He notified the he wanted to read a statement. "And I have no plans to do so commission that he will be out of Declaring that he was speaking Texas Democrats the city on business and unable to only as an individual, Mumford changed from a point south He said he was a great admirated the next two commission wanted to know why the commis- Killed in Crash

> > The rejection came again after rate proposal. had received no reply.

Adv. blessing of the chamber on the

Commerce to take a stand on the

Then he added:

approximately \$19,000 job was Need a tune-up? Call Lloyd Kuntz the commission should have the of Commerce, then I suggest you of the daylight crash. turn in your resignations, effective Victims were Jack Butler, 38, a tragic, were the effects of the as of now.'

> commission meetings and give of Monte Alto, and Ray Guinn, 37, their counsel on any matter. "If there was any implication in the request that I didn't want the state Capitol in Austin after fly-

advice of all organizations, then I ing Bates to the legislative sesapologize," the mayor said. Commissioner Graham said he still held that the rate raise was the Valley.

"Every day this is delayed we are losing \$500 that should be ap-

is justified and it is our responsi- gave the baby a child's aspirin. pentery work, was charged with

Union Leader States Men Will Okay Pact

NEW YORK (UPI) - Publishers and striking photoengravers came to terms early today, all but ending a newspaper shutdown of almost three and one-half months in the na-

The presses were ready to roll, and it was virtually certain that they would be turning out papers tonight. The papers had their staffs on telephone alert, and 5.7 million readers looked forward to regaining their prime source of information.

Jubilation prevailed at City Hall early today as a weary but hap-Government Says py Mayor Robert F. Wagner announced the peace pact.

One detail remained: Ratification of the agreement by the 320 members of the Photoengravers Union. But Frank McGowan, president of Photoengravers Local 1, scheduled a ratification meeting for 3 p.m. CST today, and predicted his men would vote 'yes'

Walter N. Thayer, president of the Herald Tribune, said that if fruits and fresh vegetables conthis were done his publication tinued to climb, the Labor Dewould be on the streets tonight with the Thursday morning edi-The department said the price index rose by one-tenth of one tion. The other idled morning papers-the Times, Mirror and the per cent last month. That put it News-have indicated they could publish within a few hours after one time previously, last Septempickets were withdrawn.

See New Amity

nal and Long Island Press-should

have no problems in publishing

Feeling was strong among the

negotiators at City Hall that the

future would not bring any more

such painful and acrimonious dis-

putes. This was predicated, in

common expiration date by the

Also seen was a new amity

among the publishers and the

newspaper unity committee, rep-

resenting all the unions. F. M.

Flynn, publisher of the Daily

News, said both sides had "learned

And Thaver declared, "We think

we have something we can build

on-something which will better

He added, "This is a day we

have looked forward to for 110

days and it is a happy one."

There were "no winners, and, we

hope, no losers," he said. He

would not comment on whether

raise their price from five cents

The 110-day blackout knifed sav-

agely into the city's economy,

causing an estimated loss of more

than \$330 million. And its reper-

cussions were felt as far away

as Canada, where the newsprint

The break was cause for ela

Many Persons Affected

Less touted, but possibly more

to a dime.

labor relations in New York."

Thursday afternoon.

ten unions involved.

department's Bureau of The idle afternoon papers-the Journal-American, World Telegram and Sun, Long Island Star Jour-

Labor Statistics said higher prices for apparel also contributed to

at 106.1, a figure reached only

Living Costs At

An All-Time High

partment reported today.

above a vear ago Food prices rose by threetenths of one per cent in February, largely because of the higher fruit and vegetable prices. Prices of oranges and orange juice con-

centrates advanced sharply part, on the achievement of Prices of most vegetables, especially lettuce and cabbage, increased substantially in the wake of freezing weather in the producing areas during December

and January. But banana prices dropped as supplies returned to normal following the end of the dockworkers' strike. Prices of green beans also dropped as the Florida crop was supplemented by shipments from Mexico.

plies of pork and some decline in

Clothing prices climbed three-

and the chamber of commerce, showing the largest increases.

Three Prominent

ENCINO. Tex. (UPI)- Three industry suffered a financial blow Democratic party died Tuesday in calculated at \$28.7 million by the prominent members of the Texas tion in hefty segments of the city's

The badly burned bodies of the economy: Department stores, real. victims were removed to funeral estate brokers, theatres, employ-"If you aren't going to run the homes. Federal and state investi- ment agencies, book publishers, city to the best interests of the gators began examining the railroads, hotels, and restaurants. Mayor Sidwell said he thought city without asking the Chamber wreckage to determine the cause

> McAllen attorney and law partner shutdown on such small groups as Mayor Sidwell said he had al- of State Sen. James Bates of the city's 259 blind newsdealers, ways asked all organizations and Edinburg: Hidalgo County high- many of whom had to go to relaindividuals to take part in city way official Cordell Edwards, 41, tives or to the Lighthouse Assoof Edcouch, the pilot.

were active in party politics in

King Ranch in South Texas.

The baby strangled on the pill passing worthless \$10 and \$20 If it comes from a hardware store | Commissioner L. P. Fort said he and was dead on arrival at checks. The charges were not con-

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) The

(See NEWSPAPER, Page 3)

jury in Billie Sol Estes' multifair and that it was the city's re- The plane crashed and burned million-dollar mail fraud trial desponsibility to pass it so that the near Encino, a tiny town in the liberated nearly 10 hours Tuesday reaching a verdict. Deliberation was resumed this morning.

The jurors were unaware that Estes' chief defense witness had been arrested in connection with

nected to Estes.

Lefors Eighth Grade Girl Spells Synopsis' To Win County Title Shirley Vincent, 13 -year - old under the supervision of Bert will go to the Golden Spread con-I left. It only lasted a while and eighth grade student at Lefors, is Nuckols, county school superintentest to be held April 20 in Stephen WASHINGTON (UPI)—Officials for three days she was without the new Gray County Spelling Bee dent. Miss Ruby Capps of Pampa F. Austin Junior High auditorium

champion, and will represent Gray High was the pronouncer.

vision where Miss Vincent took at a luncheon and receive a plaque water project oculd be met. Mrs. Ed. Vincent who reside on a cluding grades four through six,

The State Department said the was listed Tuesday by the State word, "synopsis," which Miss Vin-divisions came from Pampa's two rillo regional spelling bee will go have found no opposition to the noticed his 14-month-old son Tony E. L. (Curly) Hartman, former discussion, the first of its sort Department as one of five miscent spelled correctly to take the junior high schools and seven to the national finals in Washing rate proposals. I think the raise was not feeling well. Hammons pilot for Estes who also did carsince the Cuban missile crisis in sionaries being detained and questitle. She missed the next word, elementary schools and from ton, D. C. schools in Lefors, Alanreed and

had anything new to propose. | chie, is the wife of a Cuban. | yesterday in Pampa High School | The two Gray county winners we have it. Lewis Hdwe. | Adv. | (See COMMISSION, Page 3) | Parkland hospital.

County at the Golden Spread spell- There were nine contestants in at Amarillo. Miss Vincent and County at the Golden Spread spell- There were nine contestants in down to be held in Amarillo, Ap- the seventh and eighth grade distribution and receive a plaque. Spensionity to pass it so that the near Encino, a tiny town in the obligations of the Canadian River sparsely settled region near the then retired for the night without sparsely settled region near the then retired for the night without sparsely settled region near the seventh and eighth grade distributions.

Shirley, the daughter of Mr, and the title. In the junior division, in- and pin for the county victory in their respective divisions ranch near Lefors, won the county Terry Pulse won the title. He is Miss Vincent will compete there plied to capital improvements in Baby Strangles title by spelling down Rosalee the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. with some 43 county school connection with the project," Gra-Franke, seventh grader at Pampa Pulse, 1153 Neel Rd. There were champs from the Texas Panhan-ham said. "I have talked casually 20 entries in the junior division. dle, Oklahoma, Kansas and New with several members of the board DALLAS (UPI)- Gary Ham-tilizer tycoon's hometown, Pecos, again, but set no specific date. woman missionary from Texas Miss Franke went out on the A total of 29 contestants in both Mexico. The winner of the Chamber of Commerce and mons awoke early today and Texas

told Congress today that it would strength. be against the public interest to Kennedy's program for cutting trance to Parliament, impose the heavier taxes on oil personal and corporate income tax and gas profits proposed by Pres- rates includes tax revisions that

could not be hiked without sub- production of oil and gas. jecting the nation to the risk of and natural gas needed for eco-

Lima-Ashley Case To Appeal To Supreme Court

Carolyn Ann Lima.

fort to save the pair from the elec- ment activities."

said Monday the court had receiv- governing application of the al- But the crowd disregarded him Syria. ed the request for a stay and it lowance. Black for consideration.

Woody said that if the Supreme depletion allowance by about 20 ICC Examines

Woody said to hear an appeal, per cent. Court refused to hear an appeal, per cent. the lawyers will continue their Dillon testified last month that fight in the federal district court adoption of the proposed revisions

Appeals has refused to consider some income taxes. applications for a stay of execu- He said some major oil comrefused to stay the execution. profits by one firm.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Oil men nomic growth and military ain's mounting unemployment, sion of the Kennedy administra- from today. He said he hoped it

The industry's opposition was utives and experts.

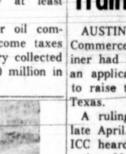
Harold Decker, president of the Independent Petroleum Associaditional tax dollars for the certainty of oil and gas supplies."

preme Court was to hear a request pected to increase by 50 per cent the crowd thickened and the pres-Wednesday or Thursday to delay and for natural gas to double in sure around the doors and en- icate diplomatic game in the Midthe execution of convicted torch a 15-year period, Decker said, trances to the Parliament dle East in an effort to keep revslayers Leslie Douglas Ashley and "national tax policies should buildings grew. serve to increase, rather than de- A man in a cloth cap climbed Arab states from sparking new year ending June 30, 1962, and is

sentenced to die for the murder would not reduce the rate of the calm. of Houston real estate man Fred industry's controversial 27 1-2 per "Let us have a bit of organiza-A Supreme Court spokesman would tighten sharply the rules get anywhere like this."

would be referred to Justice Hugo Industry spokesmen agreed with Stephen's entrance and both gates Treasury Secretary Douglas Dil- at the main entrance to Parlia-Clyde Woody and Lloyd Luns- lon's estimate that on an aver- ment. ford, attorneys for the two, filed age this proposed revision would the request for a stay Monday. have the effect of reducing the

would mean that all major oil The Texas Court of Criminal companies would pay at least



residential salute.

YEAR British Protest Unemployment In Police Battle

more than 2,000, protesting Brit- and approved a permanent exten- would consider the bill a week yesterday battled police at the en- tion's program of paying farmers could be brought to the floor be-

Several persons fell to the grains. ground and were carried away. The subcommittee, headed by The feed grain program now ofported seriously injured.

future shortages of the crude oil voiced in statements prepared for nearly 3,000 persons from all over GOP attempts to revise or delay per cent of their 1959-60 average the House Ways and Means Com- the country arrived in groups of the measure. mittee by two panels of oil exec- 100 to lobby for emergency leg- The measure would continue the grain sorghums. islation to ease the unemployment

Britain's unemployment now is more than 800,000 - the highest tion of America, argued that "in the public interest we cannot afford to exchange the hope for ad- vated by the worst winter of the

After the first groups were allowed in, the crowd outside began With demand for crude oil ex- to build up. Scuffles broke out as

The request is a last ditch ef- crease, exploration and develop- up a pillar beside one door and, turmoil. holding on to a stone lion, a tric chair Saturday. They were The administration's proposal symbol of Britain, appealed for firmly supports United Arab Re-

and stormed the famous St.

Train Fare Hike

AUSTIN (UPI) - An Interstate tion and a writ of habeas corpus panies now pay no income taxes Commerce Commission rate examfor the pair. The Texas Board and he said the treasury collected iner had under advisement today of Pardons and Paroles has also no income taxes on \$60 million in an application by three railroads

> late April. John S. Messer of the ner of Yemen. ICC heard evidence in the appli- The adventure is costing Nascation Monday and returned to ser more money than he can af-

and Southern Pacific railways re- bringing pressure on Saudi quested the rate increase to 3.676 Arabia to stop aiding the royalcents per mile for passenger runs 1sts. But Washington sternly within Texas. Their current rates warned Nasser against any repe- NEW YORK (UPI) -- The deepare all approximately three cents tition of bombing raids early this est oil well ever drilled in the a mile. The higher figure would month on Saudi supply points. United States exceeded 25,000 for interstate runs, they said.

Permanent Extension Of Feed Grain Payment Approved By Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A House basic framework of the present Agriculture subcommittee over- program but change some details. rode Republican opposition today Poage said the full committee to hold down production of feed fore congress begins its Easter

would impose an additional \$280 Many policemen lost their helmets Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., sent fers farmers acreage - diversion They said the industry's taxes million in taxes on profits from in the scuffle. No one was rethe bill to the full committee by payments plus eligibility for gova straight party-line vote of 8 to ernment price supports if they vol-The demonstration began as 6 after slapping down several untarily agree to idle at least 20

recess in mid-April,

acreage of corn, barley, and

Foreign Commentary

By STEWART HENSLEY United Press International

United States is engaged in a del- good for the Middle East. olutionary ferment among the in U. S. economic aid in the fiscal

On the one hand, Washington this year. public President Gama! Abdel \$600 million in recent years from Nasser. And it quickly recognized Russia for the Aswan dam and cent depletion allowance. But it tion," he shouted. "We will not the new pro-Nasser revolutionary industrial development. He is in regimes in Yemen, Iraq and hock to the Kremlin for a consid-

> At the same time, the Kennedy administration has renewed and Russia during the past six years. strengthened its pledges to help safeguard the sovereignty of policy believe Nasser is playing Saudi Arabia and Jordan, both ruled by monarchies attacked as The Kennedy administration does 'reactionary' by the Arab revo-

Troops in Yemen

The critical point at the moment is Yemen, where Nasser crease in anti-Western propahas more than 20,000 troops helping the revolutionary government maintain the control it gained last September. He has promised the United States he will pull them to raise their passenger fares in out if Saudi Arabia ends its fi- put to some stern tests, however, nancial and material aid to roy-A ruling is not expected until alist remnants clinging to a cor-

ford. The United States believes Arabia. Texas Pacific, Missouri Pacific he wants to withdraw and is

be comparable to their charges The Kennedy administration be- feet, nearly five miles, at an eslieves Nasser has become a sober timated cost of \$3 million but nevand responsible leader, a stabil- er produced a drop of oil, accord-Twenty-one guns constitute a izing force for Egypt and the ing to the American Petroleum Inlargest power in the Middle East, stitute.

been good for Egypt. They are WASHINGTON (UPI) - The not so sure he will prove to be

Money from Both

getting about \$150 million more However, he also has received

erable part of the \$2.5 billion in military equipment supplied by Some critics of administration the United States for a sucker. not think so.

Washington officials point to his continued suppression of Communists within Egypt, the great deganda there, and Nasser's willingness to consult closely on methods for stabilizing the Midle East.

This U. S. policy soon may be as a result of the emergency in Iraq last month and Syria this month of new revolutionary regimes plugging for a militant "Arab union" with Nasser and "liberation" of Jordan and Saudi

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WELCOME SUN-Helle Hagemann, 21, of Malmo, Sweden, basks in the spring sun sands of Magens Bay at St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

Fertilizer Plant School Picketed Details Announced In Protest To PLAINVIEW (UPI) - Officials PTA Referendum

oday announced details of a new 3.5 million chemical fertilizer decorator walked a picket line in lant to be constructed in Plain-

The plant, owned by the Best Fertilizer Co., of Houston, will manufacture 200,000 tons a year of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer, oth-Officials said the plant would emand would be in operation by the how they mark the ballot.

Sitting Bull is buried at Standing Rock Agency, Fort Yates, forth Dakota.

Read the News Classified Ads

AMARILLO (UPI)- An interior

front of San Jacinto elementary school Monday protesting a National Parent-Teachers Association

Some conservative groups have r farm and industrial chemicals. charged the ballot forces P-TA ploy between 100 and 150 persons eral aid to education regardless of members to vote in favor of fed-

W. L. Stark carried a sign that

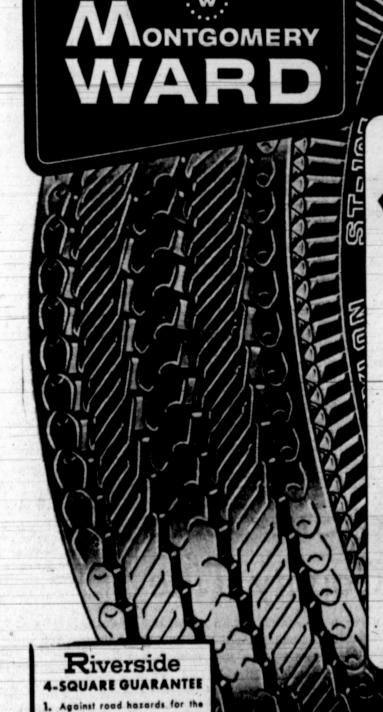
"Parents, wake up. Ask for a meeting. Reject the ballot. We cannot support federal aid to education in Amarillo schools, United Nations, UNESCO ..."

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PEE MOUNTING!

meeting, follows:

ticians. We were citizens with a izens before the law.

Docket

guilty, fined \$20.

ton, speeding 40 miles in a 30- to perform. mile zone, guilty, fined \$5.

Russell, improper left turn, guil- few. ty, fined \$5.

nolia, improper left turn, guilty, er the coming election will strive City Auditorium at Amarillo. fined \$10

failure to pass to left, guilty, \$10. Pampa, disobeyed stop sign, guiliy, \$10.

Joe Clyde Beatty, Austin, no in-

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"We also felt that our business

"Each of your present commissioners has exhibited responsible leadership, with the courage of their convictions to reject what they felt was wrong and be countwere right. I will personally vouch for the integrity and community

"The City of Pampa can be no

Ronald Dean Hastinga, 704 Mag- serving you on the city council aft. at an anti-Communist rally in the toward maintaining sound policies.

we now call upon all citizens to one week from today. join in this mission. Responsible government can be retained only The mayor added that he hoped

his statement would be received nism Internally." Admission will ley and Fred Neslage. in the spirit in which it was given. Mayor Sidwell also stated that he planned to attend commission meetings whenever possible in the

he said, "but to assist whenever I can in the overall problems for The mayor will complete his

in of the 1963-64 mayor and city commissioners on April 9.

SPECIAL GROUP

VERNONWARE

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- All Tubes Checked Free



right, Eddie Polnac, secretary; Gary Frashier, president; A. J. Carubbi, outgoing president; Duggan Smith, second vice president, and Doyle Green, treasurer. Not pictured are Jim Christy, first vice-president and Jake Webb, interclub director. All will take office April 27. (Daily News Photo)

Walker, Hargis

should city operation be taken Walker of Dallas and Evangelist 9:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Vincent Stephen Wyndell Cox, 1425 N. from the people and given to a Billy James Hargis, director of the dePaul Catholic Church with theorized today it took two per-Christian Crusade, Tulsa, Okla., Father Edward Cashman, CM, of-"Those of us who will not be will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow

"Just as we were called to as- cross-country junket, called "Opsume our civic responsibility by eration Midnight Ride," that Mrs. Falkenstein, wife of Dr. R.

General Walker will speak on an extended illness. the workings of communism on the be a \$1 offering at the door.

In a joint statement, the two speakers declared, "Inspired by the midnight ride of Paul Revere in 1775, we are taking this means to warn the American people of the dangers from within and from without, in time for the nation to shake itself from its lethargy. The liberal brainwashing we have had term of office with the swearing for more than so year people until the will to resist is almost a thing of the past. If we are to survive, etery there must be a sharp awakening

Firemen

(Continued From Page 1)

Before adjourning, the commis-

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary Faulkenstein Requiem High Mass will be held

for Mrs. Mary Falkenstein at

A rosary will be recited at Walker and Hargis are on a 8 p.m. today in Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Chapel.

Donald Louie Behrends, Box 512, our fellow citizens two years ago, started Feb. 27 and runs through D. Falkenstein, 1206 Mary Ellen, died at 8 a.m. Tuesday following

international scene, while Rev. holm, Alvin Bell, Hansford Ous- forced to submit. Hargis will deal with "Commu- ley, B. M. Behrman, Lewis Hack-

Campbell, M. F. Roche, Lynn coed. Boyd, E. L. Henderson, R. L. Detectives continued to round up Miller, Willard Chapman, Leon possible suspects, including per-Gilbert, M. K. Griffith, J. C. Rich- sons with known assault and rob-

ey, Les Hart, Fletcher Kennedy, bery records. They also delved Joe Miller, Dr. R. M. Bellamy, Dr. into Miss Langdon's past visit to George Dillman, George Cree Jr. with her death. and Ross Buzzard.

Burial will be in Fairview Cem- Larry Hendricks

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude At Texas Tech Mrs. Maude Cloe Butler Cloe Butler will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Paul, Metho- Mrs. R. L. Hendricks, 1313 N.

Mrs. Butler died at 10:30 a.m.

Pallbearers will be Tom Whiteley, Gene Boyette, Milo Bird, W. J. Gilbert, M. L. Rippy, and Finis Agriculture.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral

Mrs. Lula Mae Cockrell

Interment rites for Mrs. Lula Mae Cockrell of Canadian will be With Grass Fires held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Central Baptist Church in Canadian with the Rev. Vernon Cline,

in Garvin County, Okla., died at Froyse. 2:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Hemp-

tral Baptist Church in Canadian in four different spots between and moved to Hemphill County Price Road and the Cabot Shops. from Oklahoma 35 years ago and There was no damage, reported to Canadian 15 years ago.

G. E. of the home; four sons, George Cockrell of Atchison, Kan., Bobby Gene of Canadian, Jack Cockrell of Denver, Colo., Hiram Perry of Hereford; six daughters, son of Amarillo, Mrs. John Ashley \$25 and costs. of San Jacinto, Calif.; 22 grandchildre. and 20 great-grandchil-

dian Cemetery under the direction ciation for the Blind for help. of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral

and Jay Fulcher.

Read the News Classified Ads

2 Men Believed Involved In Case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)-Police sons to assault and murder pretty Fort Worth socialite Jane Lang-

A medical examiner said physical evidence indicated Miss Langdon was assaulted before being shot three times. However, the lack of any signs of force indicated more than one man was involved and held the victim un-Pallbearers will be Tom Chis- der threat of death while she was

Police said rape was the only motive they have so far in the Honorary pallbearers are W. R. wanton slaying of th. Fort Worth

Felix Vendrell, Dr. E. Foster Phoenix, but have been unable to Mr. and Mrs. James Ely Jr. of Elder, Dick Sullins, G. M. Walls, find anything they can connect Austin are the parents of a daugh-

Makes Honor List

dist Church with the Rev. Jack Starkweather, Pampa, made the Austin. Dean's Honor List for scholastic Rummage Sale, Friday 12-5 p.m. tion of the Grand Jury. achievement for the fall semester and Saturday 9-5 p.m., March 29 Wednesday in a local hospital aft- of 1962. This certificate is awarded er an extended illness. Mrs. only to those students who have Butler, the former Maude Stalcup attained a gradepoint ratio of 3.0 was married on June 26; 1928 in or better during the past semester.

Larry graduated from Texas per Secondary School in Aomori Technological College in January Prefecture, Japan, sent an Album 1963, receiving his B. S. Degree in Dairy Industry in the school of

Presently he is working for Colvert's Dairy Products Co. in Ardmore, Oklahoma. Larry and wife Sue, live at 1615 7th S.W. in Ard-

Firemen Are Busy

Sparks from a passing train at day Club will be hostess for the 1:40 p.m. yesterday caused a weekly Senior Center meeting. grass fire which burned approxi- sponsored by the Altrusa Club of mately 20 acres five miles west Pampa, on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. of Pampa belonging to Virgil in Lovett Memorial Library, ac-

A short time before the Pampa Center chairman. firemen were called to extinguish She was a member of the Cen- a grass fire which had sprung up Cuyler. Opti-Mrs.

Bryan D. Anderson of Panhandle pleaded guilty this morning in Mrs. Kathryn Kent, Mrs. Herman County Court to a charge of ag-Massey, Mrs. G. M. Scarbough, all gravated assault on State Highway of Canadian, Mrs. Elmer Hiltbrun- patrolman Vernon Cawthorn. ner of Shamrock, Mrs. Harold Wil- Judge Bill Craig fined Anderson

Newspaper (Continued From Page 1)

The list of workers displaced from their jobs by the dispute Pallbearers will be Bryan Eck- is awesome: Paper mill workers. les, Joe Fish, Wayne Weatherford, employes of advertising agencies Wilson Crawford, Grover Croiser and public relations firms, wastepaper dealers, and workers in myriad businesses connected with the papers, not to mention the papers' 19,074 employes.

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Nine Pampa High STH YEAR **Bandsmen Picked** For Honor Band

High School Band have been selected from applicants throughout the area to participate in the Golden Spread Senior Music Festival as members of the 1963 Honor

The Pampa band members who will play with the honor group are Gordon Bayless, bassoon; Barbara Browning, bass clarinet; Jerilyn Carter, alto saxophone; Maurine Hickman, flute - piccolo; Louise Richardson, clarinet; Louella Sargent, clarinet, and Pat Stewart, contra-bass clarinet.

The event, sponsored by the Music Department of Amarillo College, will take place in Amarillo on March 29 and 30. Purpose of this festival, according to Donald Black, director of bands at AC and Convention organizer of the festival, is to offer a significant type of recognition to senior musicians, similar Opens Here to the honors high school athletes traditionally .receive.

A. Clyde Roller, for sixteen years conductor of the Amarillo Symphony, and now conductor of the Eastman Wind Ensemble and the Eastman Philharmonia, will tion conduct the 1963 Honor Band.

Rehearsals will be held on Fri- 7:30 p.m. today. The first speaker day evening and on Saturday. The will be the Rev. Bob Hoskins. event will culminate on Saturday with an Awards Banquet honoring convention are Rev. Bob Hoskin, the participating seniors and a Rev. Charity Harris and Rev. W. concert by the Honor Band.

- - About People - -

The News invites reagers to and goings of themselve · Indicates paid advertising

Austin are the parents of a daughter, whom, they have named Dana Bond was set at \$1,000 on a City of Pampa; this 26th day Charge of forgery against Buster March, 1963.

Hogan. The infant, weighing 10½ charge of forgery against Buster March, 1963.

CHARLIE THUT. Clerk By: Wanda Carter, Deputy tin hospital. Mrs. Ely is the for- Peace Nat Lunsford this morning. mer Claudia Moorman. She is also Deputy Sheriff Shirley Nichols welcomed by maternal grandpar- reported Sober is charged with ents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dai- passing a \$15 forged check at the Larry Hendricks, son of Mr. and ley; and paternal grandparents, Suttle Grocery in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. James Ely Sr. of

30. Deta Sigma Phi, 321 S. Cuyler. Easter Specials at Ann's Beauty

Shop. 813 E. Francis. MO 5-3335. Students of the San Bongi Upand Sample Oragami to the Pampa High School Red Cross. En closed with the Oragami was a letter of explanation about the article. The album depicts life of the Japanese, their habits and their arts. It contained pictures of their school and other interesting

For the best steaks in town visit your IGA Food Liner, 600 S. Cuy-

Twentieth Century Cotillion Stucording to Jay Flanagan, Senior

Rummage Sale Thursday 321 S

Commission

(Continued From Page 1) had talked with competent water authorities who said Pampa had a sufficient water supply without the Canadian River Dam.

Commissioner Lloyd Simpson seconded Commissioner Graham's motion to get it on the floor for a vote. When the vote was taken Simpson joined Commissioners Fort, Leon Holmes and Mayor Sidwell in voting for rejection.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1969



REV. CHARITY HARRIS

Missionary

A Missionary Convention being held at the First Assembly of God Church starting today and ending March 31. Three mis-

The convention gets underway at

The missionaries here for the

L. Cornelsen.

Miami Man Held On Forgery Count

Sober did not make bail and will

be held in county jail awaiting ac-

Candidate Statements

EDITOR'S NOTE - The Pampa News today publishes the statement of Candidate Gene Lewis, seeking the office of mayor, in next Tuesday's city election. Lewis' statement is in reply to a request from J. Kirk Duncan, downtown businessman, that all candidates take a stand on certain issues facing the city commission

The statement follows:

"After careful and serious consideration, it is my humble opinon that it would take volumes and about 30 days to answer all the questions with any degree of accuracy without having in my possession all of the facts. I cannot with a clear conscience make any statement that I could not stand on now or a year from now. Always bearing in mind that the public is entitled to the TRUTH and nothing but the TRUTH.'

Legal Publication

(signed) E. J. Lewis, Jr.

ESTATE OF RUBEN D. HOWELL.

The public is invited to the free concert which will be held at 7 from Nyasaland, Central Africa, clock A.M. of the first Monday-next p.m. Saturday in the Amarillo there he has been for the from the date of service, exclusive of the day of such service, which his family are residing at 641 N. date of publication that this news-Rev. Cornelsen has just returned from Nigeria, considered one of of them see proper so to do,

served.
WITNESS, Charlie Thut, clerk
of the County Court of Gray County,

of said court, at office in the

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in dignity and sound fiscal policies in City Government. His faith in the people of Pampa caused him to accept this nominaton. Dr. McDaniel is prepared to set aside the necessary time to serve ALL the people of Pampa.

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and

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U.S. Army



Vote for M. McDaniel, Commissioner Ward 1 April 2, 1963

 Native of Texas — May, Brown County. Education — May, Texas High School, John Tarleton College, Texas Tech, and Howard Payne College, Graduated Baylor Uni-

South Pacific combat Veteran, World War II to rank of Major,

● 1946 entered general practice of Medicine in Pampa. 1947-48 residency in Surgery in Dallas.

• 1949 returned to practice in Pampa . . , joined Purviance Clinic. • With wife, Constance, 2 sons and twin daughters, Dr. "Mac"

Member First Baptist Church, Board of American Cancer Society,

former member Pampa Lions Club. (Political advertising. Paid for by friends of Dr. McDaniel)

Jim Nation has lived in Pampa since 1940, and has been a partner in the Shamrock Products Co. for 23 years. He has served on the Pampa School Board, and is a member of

Jim is a Pacific Veteran of World War II, U.S. Army. He has been loyal to his home town; is respected by the many who know him; and knows the importance of people governing themselves. As a member of the City Commission, Jim will want to weigh every decision made He will represent ALL of Pampa with sound judgement and wisdom.

First Presbyterian Church.



affairs".

in all City

Give yourself a VOICE in Pampa's government - VOTE for JIM NATION,

Pampa City Commission, Ward 2.

(Political advertising. Paid for by friends of Jim Nation)

attention of the ten candidates business of politics. We only had seeking office in Pampa's city the urge to do something for our election next Tuesday, and to the community. We have never taken voters who will go to the polls to the position that our judgment is elect five of them, Mayor E. C. perfect. We have maintained, how-Sidwell in a statement last night, ever, that the business of the city warned that "the City of Pampa council is to become a legislative can be no greater than the men body and that the City Manager who lead, guide and govern it." and department heads are to per-

"The business of operating a was to restore confidence in City good city is the responsibility of Hall and dignity in our meetings. all of us. Two years ago this com- We have consistently maintained mission announced that we were an open door policy and have willing to serve in city govern- sought the wisdom and underment. The question utmost in our standing of all peoples, both colminds was, 'what will our govern- lectively and individually. We have ment become if all men of honor never submitted to any pressure and leadership refuse to serve?' group regardless of their size or We were not politicians, except as prestige. The only voices we have all citizens are amateur poli- heard were the voices of equal cit-

Len Roy Samples, 528 Red Deer, ed for the things that they felt William Alvin Reed, 1527 Hamil- service that they have endeavored

Tracy Lee Meeks, 612 Brunow, greater than the men who lead, violation of drivers license, guilty, guide and govern it. Never again Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A

by responsible men.'

"I will not be there to ridicule. the betterment of Pampa."

MO 4-3307

read and passed on second read- Riley, pastor, officiating. ing. City Manager Schmitzer was asked to mail each property owner on the street a statement of the

paving costs. sion voted to meet next Monday Miami to K. M. Butler, who sur-

night instead of Tuesday night.

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pastor, officiating. Mrs. Cockrell, born June 27, 1887

hill County Hospita!.

She is survived by her husband,

Interment will be in the Cana-

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the most advanced mission fields of the Assemblies of God and is rapidly becoming completely indigenous.

The missionaries will conduct several sermons while they are in Pampa and the public is invited to attend.

Miami Man Held

of them see proper so to do, a verified account, the nature of which is an account for final settlement of such estate, which has been filed by IRENE A. HOWELL, Administrative of the Estate of Ruben D. Howell, deceased, and is now pending therein in a probate proceeding on the probate docket of said court styled Estate of Ruben D. Howell, deceased. No. 2541, which account will at such 10 o'clock hour, on such day and at such place be considered by such court.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance it shall be returned unserved.

CARPETS

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MacFIELD McDANIEL, M.D. for CITY COMMISSIONER, WARD 1.



MacField McDaniel, M.D.

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versity College of Medicine, 1942. Interned Nashville, Tenn. Gen-

lives at 1801 Charles.

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"The mayor's statement, read form the functions given them in at the regular City Commission our Charter.

Municipal Court

Linda Sue Frazier, 512 N. Doyle,

pection sticker, guilty, fined \$1.

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Basics For Teenagers



Teaching teen-agers basic techniques of bridge is family

the Association of American Play

15 or 16 is the best age to teach.

one step at a time.

I asked Root for some sugges-

i-Deal out four hands, face up. punch.

Go through motions of playing. Ex-

WHITE DEER (Spl)-Mrs. Sam

Other officers elected to serve

W. L. Potter, second vice presi-

dent; Jimmy Nash, secretary-

treasurer and Howard Cavett, re-

Members attending, not pre-

viously mentioned, were Mmes.

Lula Darnell, Bertha Peters, Do-

rothy Poe, Dolah Tucker, W.

Potter and Fannie Barrett.

By KA YSHERWOOD

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Introduce your youngsters to the game of bridge as family entertainment. If they take to the game, you'll have a built-in foursome ready for play whenever time permits.

Although bridge stimulates thought and concentration, mother also knows that a working on his own teen-age classroom inknowledge of the game. like struction. These steps will take dancing, singing or piano playing, about one hour. is a valuable social asset to a son or daughter.

I've known family foursomes who have been playing since the Hoe And Hope Club youngsters were 11 and 12. At least, one expert, William Root, of Elects New Officers

Lost 20 Pounds

With Barcentrala Mrs. Jack H. Ferguson, 2533 Brandywine Drive, Dallas 34, Texas, states that she lost 20 pounds taking Barcentrate and also found it to be an excellent

If you want to take off ugly fat easily, sensibly and without starvation diet, just ask at any Texas drug counter for Barcentrate. Follow directions on label and if the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take

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"trump" and "trick." 2-Emphasize partnership quali- biddable ty of game and teach 15-word vocabulary needed to exchange information: no - trump, spades, from other players. hearts, diamonds, clubs, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, dou- ments to overcall depend on level ble and pass.

3-Explain rank of suits. 4-Explain objectives of bidding: to determine trump suit and as they arise. to decide on how high to bid. 5-Write down and memorize

6-Write down and memorize At Lullaby Party the minimum point requirements games and slams. (Refresh your baby shower in Civic Center.

Roger Meadows Is Birthday Honoree

the bridge book.)

WHITE DEER (Spl)-Mrs. Plea-Pleasant Medows were hostess for a birthday party honoring her son, Roger, on his eighth birthday, ing Card Manufacturers, thinks March 7 in their home.

Attending were Bobby May, ions on how to proceed. His first Slagle, Clifford Cornett, Johnny Dunn, Ben White, Jimmy Penning- Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, Mrs. Lois play "Fountain Reverse at the las business, banking and financial suggestion: Get a good bridge rule book. His second: Don't overwhelm with rules at first. Take Davis, Calvin, Sid, and Denice Marvin Allison, and Billy Keith. I found his sequence of steps Morgan, Rick, Mark and Kim most interesting. They are based Smith and Bonita Kay Meadows.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

10:00 - Thursday Morning Duplicate Club, Coronado Inn. 11:00 - Newcomers' Club, lunch-Stone was elected president of the eon in the Coronado Inn.

Hoe and Hope Garden Club at a 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center, recent meeting held in her home. Lovett Memorial Library. 7:30 - Pampa Jaycee - Ettes, for the coming year are Mmes. City Club Room.

Dale Burch, first vice president; 800 E. Foster, IOOF Hall. 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, unable to attend.

card, five-card or longer suit is

8-Explain the opening bid. 9 - Explain bidding responses 10-Touch on overcalls. Require-

And now you're ready to play a few hands, answering questions

point - count system of valuing a Mrs. Ring Feted

LEFORS (Spl) - Mrs. Jesse in the combined hands to bid Ring was honored recently with a own memory, too, by referring to Pink and blue were used in party

decorations. The serving table was covered stork scene, flanked by a white sheet cake and a crystal bowl of blue napkins, completed the set-

as plate favors.

Hostesses were Mmes. Archie Browning at Ward Streets. Frank Peters, Terry Rhoads, Kim Chisum, Kenneth Fugate, Chestine Freeman, Max Britten, Randy ton, Leonard Cain, James Gatlin, Fagan, Mrs. Athene Weddington of Pool of Siloam" (Fletcher) and leader, Wednesday was named Waltz, Doyle Harvill, James Brit- Francis Cox, Gene Robbins, Earl ten, Morlan Shuman, Jerry Don Lane, Dale Garrett, Nase Lofton, Miami and Tracy D. Cary.

The honoree was presented a corsage of baby sox shaped as The children played party games rosettes and arranged with pink and were served a supper of hot and blue net and satin ribbons. dogs, potato chips, cake, and Lawassa Ring and Pam James, Violin and Organ" (Handel). She ing the recital in the parish hall. daughter and neice of the honoree, dressed identically and Mrs. D. T. Pfeil, mother of the honoree, assisted the honoree in opening Miss Haynes, piano organ teach-

> in a baby book fashioned in the will present "Alleujah" by Armshape of a baby diaper shirt. Guests were Mmes. Mary

Crutcher, Mazie Wall, Donna Presbyterian Church for the past Mrs. Forrest Black of Merkel, and standards that have achieved in-Hugg, Sarah Goodwin, O. C. Fow- 22 years, will play "Meditation Donald Wayne Kirk of Dyess ternational recognition, maintain Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. ler, G. W. James, Dean Young, Serieuse" (Bartlett) and Chorale: AFB, Abilene, son of Mr. a n d fiscal integrity, and work for an and D. T. Pfeil. Approximately "My Heart Is Filled With Long- Mrs. Cecil Inmon of Groom were eventual expansion of the opera thirty persons sent gifts who were ing" (Bach-Schreiner.)

HIM admire you.

any romance.

ror at home. Constant attention to your looks when you're out with

male friend only leaves the im-

pression that you're far more interested in yourself than you are

in him. It's a rude attitude and can throw a monkey wrench into-

The homemaker who takes no time for rest will look fatigued, No cosmetic will cover a drawn,

tired expression, but a half hour's rest each afternoon will erase it.

Just lie down, with your feet

raised on pillows. Place cotton pads, dipped in witch hazel, on your eyes to soothe them. You

may think you haven't time in your busy schedule to rest every

afternoon. But if you honestly ex-

amine your entire day, you'll

For instance, how much time

did you spend chatting with a

friend you met on the way home

from your shopping? How long

did you talk with a neighbor who

phoned? Did you linger over a

second cup of coffee for awhile

You'll see, if you think about it

that a few minutes pared from

each of these diversions will add

up to rest for you. And you'll look younger and prettier for it.

after the family left the break-

fast table?

probably find that you do.



Miss Juanita Haynes . . . organ recitalist



Mrs. Evelyn Price . . . quest artist

in a white cloth centered with a Guest Violinist To Appear In Concert sheet cake and a crystal bowl of punch. Crystal cups and pink and At Pampa Music Teacher's Guest Night

sociation will present five of its form "Lenten Devotions" (Nolte) cake as Mrs. Earl Lane served members in an Organ Recital at and "An Easter Flower" (Worpunc. Miniature baby diapers fill- a guest night planned Thursday at | rell) ed with assorted mints were given 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of St. Mr. Cary, president of Pampa Matthews' Episcopal Church, West Music Teachers' Association and New DCO Prexy

Borger, Miss Juanita Haynes of "Litanies" (Jehan Alain.)

Guest artist will be Mrs. Evelyn Thoma Price, violinist, who will will play "Morning In the Garplay "Romance" (Wieniawski) den" (Wilson) and "Alleujah a member of its board of direcand the Larghetto and Allegro Christ Is Risen" (Rasley). Movements from "Sonata IV for A reception will be held followwill be accompanied at the organ of the church. The public is in- operates the new LTV. Tower - should tell the girls' mother to by Mr. Carv.

er in Miami and organist for the Mrs. Chisum registered guests First Baptist Church for 12 years,

Miss Yoder, organist in the First

The Pampa Music Teachers' As- | Paul's Methodist Church, will per-

Primping In Public Embarrassing

By ALICIA HART

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. pects her to look pretty. He thinks ply lipstick. she IS pretty, or he probably If you put on your make-up fashions.

wouldn't have asked her out in If you feel that your appearthe first place. But he doesn't en- ance isn't quite right when you Groom, brother of the bride- vice - president and chairman of The teen-ager who constantly joy seeing her whip out a mir- step out in your late summer groom. Usher was Bobby Deen, the executive committee; Earl F. primps in public only succeeds in ror, run a comb through her hair clothes, it could be that the makeembarrassing her escort. He ex- every half hour, or frequently ap- up colors you're wearing are a bride.

> carefully to begin with, it should To create the best possible ovlast for most of the evening. But erall look with the season's colif you feel you must smooth out ors, change your make-up shades ed with velvet and pearls. Here your hairdo or take the shine off and nail coloring accordingly. Use flowers were gardenias atop a your nose, go to the powder room sun pastels - pinks, corals, peach white Bible. to do it. Don't dawdle there for- - and as summer advances, Following the ceremony, a re- Riggs was named general counsel ever, doing a complete new makeup job. You owe it to your date and powder.

when you're in front of your mir- mer wardrobe.

choir-master-organist of St. Vin Organists performing will be cent dePaul Catholic Church, will

Mrs. Athene Weddington of Borger, keyboard teacher for 17 years,

Black-Kirk United In Church Rites

GROOM (Spl)-Miss Joan Darlene Black, daughter of Mr. and united in marriage on February season in Dallas." Mrs. Fagan, organist of St. 16. Wedding vows were exchanged in the Hebron Baptist Church, of the opera company and presinings officiating. Sharon Buntin served as organist and soloist Leo F. Corrigan Sr., chairman of by nails is to dip a nail brush into was Neva Hennings.

> of Merkel, Debra Black, sister of the bride and Valorie Buntin Gayle Deen, niece of the bride at an executive committee meet-Best man was Melvin Kirk of insurance and banking executive,

carry-over from winter and spring er, the bride wore a ballerina- Civic Opera Women's Board for length white chiffon dress accent- two years, secretary; and Calvin

bride's parents.

to spend your time with him. Let You'll find that this color The bridegroom is serving with vice - chairman of the board and change will make a big difference the U. S. Air Force and the couple Lawrence Kelly was re-elected Save your own admiration for in the way you look in your sum- will make their home at 1548 Ross vice - president and general mana-Avenue in Abilene.

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 years | in a hurry please?

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Enough For Lifetime

One Such Mistake

James H. Bond

James H. Bond, prominent Dal-

president of the Dallas Civic Opera

Mr. Bond has been treasurer of

the opera for the past year and

tors since 1961. He is an officer

He stated on assuming the pres-

idency that Dallas Civic Opera

dent since its organization in 1957.

was made chairman of the board.

to the post of honorary board

Other new DCO officers named

chairman.

old and have been married ten years. About a year ago I started DEAR NO NAME: Pay for the seeing a young girl who lives in baby and help its mother adopt a small town near here. She is it out, if that is her wish. But in trouble now and it's my fault. leave your wife and family out My wife and I have one eight- of it. One such mistake is enough year-old son and we were told my in one lifetime. wife can't have any more chil-

dren. I told her I knew of a girl DEAR ABBY: What should a in trouble who wanted to give her girl do when a boy she dates baby up and asked my wife how makes a date to pick her up at she would like a new-born baby. 7:30 and he doesn't show up un-She was thrilled. I called the girl til around 8:30? My mother says and told her I'd pay all her ex- I should keep him waiting for me penses if she'd let me have the just as long as I had to wait for baby. The girl agreed, but said him, I don't want to get him mad she would have to leave town at me because I really like him. pretty soon to await her baby. I'm Do you have a better solution?

afraid if I let the girl come here for her confinement my wife will DEAR KEPT: Chronic lateness find out the whole story. But then, is nothing more than proof in liv-If the girl goes somehwere else, ing color (usually blush pink) that she might be talked out of giving the late one is disorganized. Don't us the baby. Can you advise my fight fire with fire unless vou want to sacrifice the relationship. Let the boy know you are hurt, and ask him to try to be more

DEAR ABBY: About the "worried mother" who was concerned because her 16-year-old son kept window where two teen-aged girls have their bedroom: I agree with the father. It's only natural for a normal 16-year-old boy to look. What boy his age wouldn't like the chance? Instead of the mothin several Dallas banks, president er peeping on her son, to see if of the company that owns and he's still peeping on the girls, she National Bank of Commerce build- put a shade up and see to it ing in downtown Dallas, and re- that the girls pull the shade down. gional director of the U. S. De- Then the audience will know the partment of Health, Education and show is over.

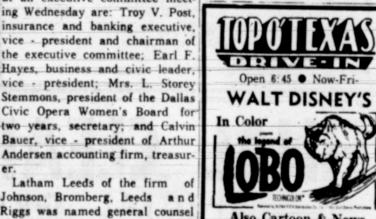
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minum foil can substitute as a brush for cleaning the perches in



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To kill a Mockingbird -- GREGORY PECK

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You Should Buy Your Aspirin Here --Where You Get

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To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Balay,

601 E. Francis, on the birth of a

boy at 12:42 p.m., weighing 7 lbs.

To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wil-

cox, 1105 S. Dwight, on the birth

of a girl at 6:44 p.m., weighing 7

Water Meet

tion meeting held last Thursday

Highlights of his talk were based

upon the improvement of em-

ployees by proper training. He

showed how an employee will gain

self confidence by knowing his

The Spearman meeting was the

annual ladies night, and all mem-

improve, Campbell said.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mrs. Dora Turner & boy,

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A TAX AUDIT

More and more taxpayers are of the Texas State Department of etting audited as a part of the Health, both of Lubbock were the government's revenue collection. honored guests of the Canadian If selected, you may well ask, Water Works and Sewage Associa-"Why pick on me?"

Well, you may have made an in Spearman. arithmetic mistake, deducted too much, claimed a large refund Texas Water Works and Sewage compared to your income, had a Association, was the guest speaker big income, had too small an in- of the evening, and spoke about come. Or, you may have been Employee Training. picked out by chance.

There are many audits. An auditor may ask you to bring in your records to talk over your return. Often one talk is enough. Again you may have several talks be job. Waste is also compensated for fore the matter is closed. You may bring your lawyer along if you like or anyone who-helped you

Sometimes a federal agent may come to your home or place of business to check your records in person. Just showing the agent your records may satisfy him. But he may "adjust" your return. You then must take steps to pay, or to challenge his conclusions.

When a special agent comes to see your records, it may be well to have your lawyer on hand.

As a rule most honest differences over taxes are settled without suits. But not always. Whenever taxes are challenged. take prompt steps to protect your interests. People have lost good defenses or claims by failing to act within the times set by law.

The workload of the tax offices has brought on automatic data processing. Magnetic tape and other devices may store and analyze returns on each taxpayer, say, by 1970 or sooner. Then more audits.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform - not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

TOWN GETS GRANT

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Community Facilities Administration today announced a \$71,000 loan to Windom, Tex., for construction of a municipal sewer



HE'LL CARRY ON-Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, 63, spiritual leader of the nation's 3.5 million Episcopalians, says he'll try to carry on as the Episcopal church's presiding bishop despite the fact that he has contracted Parkinson's disease.

Mrs. Jeannie Brown, McLean Mrs. Irene Ledbetter, McLean Robert A. Coleman, 2200 Beech Mrs. Clessis Ann Ferris, Perry-C. O. Hutchinson, 609 N. Sumner Mrs. Louise Mercer & baby boy,

Pampan Is Co-Editor Of

ley, Pampa sophomore, was recently named as co-editor of The Prairie, college newspaper at Mrs. Christine Byerly, 1324 N. West Texas State College.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. secretary of Phi Kappa Delta,



GARY HACKLEY

CANYON (Spl) - Gary Hack-

Mrs. Floy Von Bargen, Houston Hackley of 1805 North Banks, Rev. W. E. Bond, 1004 N. Som- Hackley is a history major. He is campus social fraternity, and reporter for the Interfraternity Coun-

> football finale is how St. Mary's Hospital medical student Mary Phillips acquired high jinks accompanying the



Campus Paper



Whooping it up at a Rugby this futuristic make-up. It's of gentian violet, a laboratory dye, and was acquired during match at Richmond, Surrey,

PLANS PURCHASE TOLEDO (UPI) - Champion nounced it has contracted to acquire Magnaflux Corp., a wholly ford, Tex. Monday as the grand owned subsidiary of Genera! Mills for an undisclosed amount Grande Valley Livestock Show. of cash. The transaction is ex- V. F. Neuhaus of Mission bought pected to be completed in May. the steer for \$3,520, Magnaflux is a leading manufacturer of non-destructive mater-

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RIVERSIDE, CAL. January 20

In a total performance test of brakes, suspension and steering on the twist-ing Riverside sports car course, Dan Gurney drove a Ford hardtop to victory over 43 other stock cars. The 500-mile grind demonstrated Ford's superior stamina and road-holding.

MONTE CARLO January 23

The '631/4 Falcon V-8 Sprints made their debut with a fantastic showing in the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. Through Europe's worst winter weather they placed 1st and 2nd ip class. Besides this the Rallye's six special stages.

PURE OIL TRIALS January 27

In a competition designed to test all-around performance, Fords were over-all winners in Class I and Class II in the Pure Oil Performance Trials at Daytona. Their total performance design added up to most total points in gas economy, acceleration and braking events.

DAYTONA, FLA. February 24

Daytona "500" history was made when 1631/2 Fords blazed into the first five places! Since Daytona is the toughest proof that Ford's total performance design can endure the maximum in motive punishment



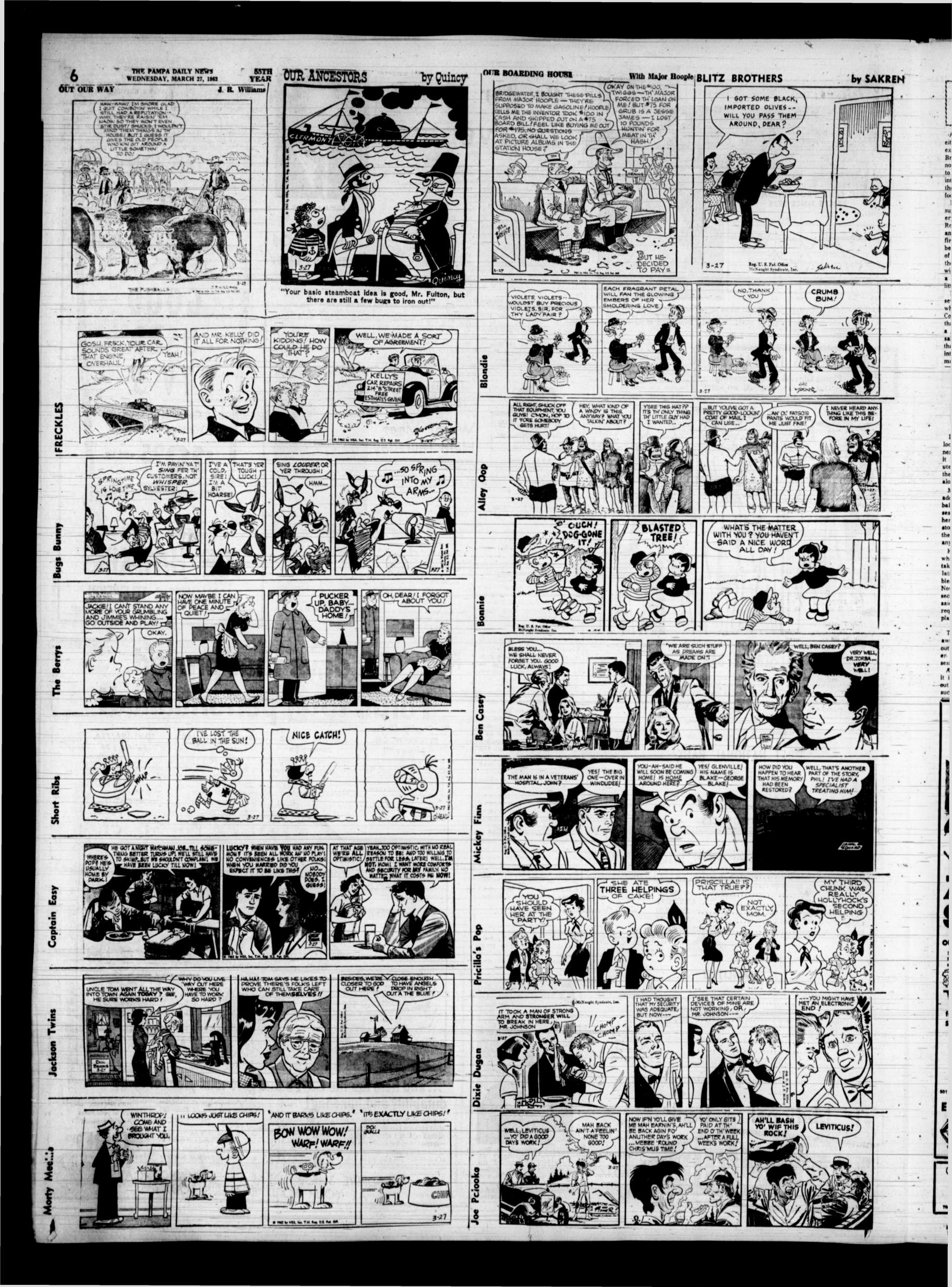
... and here are the 631/2's that gave total proof of Ford's durability and handling!

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the Daytona "500." On every busy cross streetyou want the brakes that won on Riverside's sports car circuit. Your engine will hold up better through years of turnpike use because it's as beautifully balanced as Falcon's Monte Carlo V-8's. The winning competition car is bound to be a great road car - and ford is the big winner! FOR NO YEARS THE SYMBOL OF DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS Tond MOTOR COMPANY

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By JEFF COHANE

either Bear Bryant or Wally Butts, "fixing" a ball game on their reexcept in a press interview with Bryant a few years back, we do not know enough about either man to really stick our two cents worth drop in, or a school switchboard into the current controversy abut operator might over hear it? What their being accused of rigging a are the odds against another per-

supposed to be authorities on ev- said coaches were discussing a fix been asked our opinion a number happened to players who tried the the charges true or false. Not cuser wait almost a year and then

that much money, even through the largest amount of money any bounding. intermediaries, without the book- of the men involved made out of makers and gamblers finding it the whole thing.

ALTHOUGH WE have never met | out? Would they have made a call spective school telephones where their assistants or players might son being cut in on a line just at However, since sportswriters are the very time and place where erything from who won the 1912 out loud? Would any men as smart Rose Bowl to what was the name as those two coaches risk their enand batting average of Detroit's tire careers and futures after the first baseman in 1940, we have examples they have seen of what of times on whether we believe same thing? Why would the acwishing to leave ourselves open to sell the story to a magazine ina libel suit we'll have to hedge a stead of reporting it to the authorities immediately? If it was be-BUT WE will ask sports fans cause the accuser was not adverse several questions to keep in mind to a little "easy money." why a game as they could in a year's a wager, it would be that the \$5,000

Basketball Changes Make Game Longer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - A personal foul on the defensive look at basketball's new rules for man.

next season suggested today that The committee also eliminated it will take as much as 15 min- the practice of "official's time utes longer to play a game, but out," for the purpose of adjustthere will be less shoving around ing or repairing equipment or apparel. This change is aimed pri-

Most important of the changes marily at players who wear low adopted by the National Basket cut shoes which often come off, Yankees. ball Rules Committee at the final delaying the game. Players have here Tuesday was a provision for ing shoes to stop the action. stopping the game clock whenever Officials now will be required the referee blows his whistle, for to handle the ball to be thrown

Heretofore, the clock has run on violations, not just in the forecourt taken out of bounds for such vio- of cheap baskets against unpre- Phillies. lations as traveling, double drib. pared defenses. bles and in many other situations. Now it will stop, and Cliff Fagan, Three violations were added to way this spring. In fact, only secretary of the rules committee, the list of those calling for tech- three other pitchers - Johnny

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SHOW HOURS:

The other major change will do ing of a uniform number during a during the exhibition season. away with the old call of "forced game. out of bounds," in which the play- The committee clarified the def- ter last year, scattered four hits er with the ball was given pos- inition of an offensive foul, spec- in eight innings Tuesday before session on an out of bounds play, ifying that whenever there is a weakening with two out in the Acting on the assumption that question whether an offensive ninth inning. Jim Gentile and Joe it is impossible to force a player player has possession of the ball, Gaines singled but Kralick got out of bounds without fouling him, it shall be ruled that he does. such a call now will result in a

Lawyers Nix **More Tests** For Coaches

versity of Georgia Athletic Directo the Los Angeles Angels Tuestor Wally Butts said Tuesday he would let his attorney decide whether he should take another lie detector test regarding an ac-

Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) which they said, "would serve no the St. Louis Cardinals, 16-8.

ing the article, "The Story of a Washington Senators, 7-6. College Football Fix."

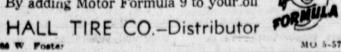
Butts and Bryant underwent Terry Baker To separate, privately arranged lie detector tests which their attor- LA Rams Of NFL neys said they passed. But Cook said he wanted the two men to take polygraph tests administook a long, long time but the contest against two defeats Tues- Boozer 20 as six Royals hit dou-

request to his attorney, William America quarterback Terry Ba- Fox held the Tigers hitless until but had to fight off a late De- coach. His track team won the Schroder, "I will do whatever he ker of Oregon State. Schroder said he would confer Ore., and was greeted at the air- enroute to his win.

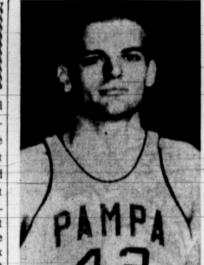
parently was satisfied with a within an hour after the plane the way for a 14-10 victory over polygraph test given George Bur- landed, Baker was signed to a the Palo Duro Dons Tuesday on nett, an Atlanta insurance man 1963 contract. the Post article said overheard Butts giving Georgia team secrets to Bryant in a long dis- New Cat Coach tance telephone conversation pri-

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TO BE HONORED

Gordon Balch, co-captain of

Grapefruit League

By DICK JOYCE UPI Sports Writer

Manager Sam Mele, who guidthe world champion New York died on second.

Saturday, the Twins' other top right field for the third out. in from out of bounds after all left-hander. Jim Kaat, went the The next threat was in the turday, starting at I p.m.

player into the game, and chang- Indians — have gone the distance

Kralick, who pitched a no-hitthe last batter on a ground out. Battey's sacrifice fly in the sixth provided for the Twins' runs.

Giants Lose Another The San Francisco Giants, who came close to beating the Yankees in the World Series, suffered their fourth straight defeat Lakers. had requested that Butts and giving way to Rivas.

The Dodgers and Phils both un-Bryant, also accused in the al- leashed their powerful hitting atleged "fix," submit to new tests. tacks Tuesday. The Dodgers District 3-4A Bryant's attorneys advised ripped the Pittsburgh Pirates. their client against a second test, 19-6, and the Phils pummelled

useful purpose" since Bryant al- In other games, the Chicago Amarillo's Sandies bombarded the other hand, lost to the Lakready has passed such a test. White Sox tripped the New York the Hereford Whitefaces with 25 ers 11 of 12 meetings. Butts and Bryant have been Mets, 2-1; the Detroit Tigers hits Tuesday for a 33-5 routing on als shouted in the dressing room charged in a recent Saturday downed the Yankees, 2-1; the the Sandie diamond. Evening Post article with rigging Milwaukee Braves beat the Cinthe 1962 Georgia-Alabama foot- cinnati Reds, 7-5: and Houston the barrage as Amarillo romped uring they could get by Boston ball game which Alabama won Colts clipped the Chicago Cubs, to its fifth non-conference victory title. 35-0. Both men denied the accu- 6-4; the Indians bopped the Bos- against five defeats, sation and Butts has filed a \$10 ton Red Sox. 5-3, and the Kanmillion libel suit. Bryant also is sas City Athletics defeated the expected to sue the Post regardwashington Senators, 7-6.

64: the Indians bopped the Bossqualist the Indians bopped the Bossqualist the Bossqua

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - It game as Monterey won its 14th wound up with 24 points and Bob tered by the State Bureau of In- Los Angeles Rams finally landed day by beating Snyder, 5-0. The ble figures to offset 45 points by the No. 1 prize of the 1962 col- two teams square off again Satur- Lee Shaffer.

with Cook before making a deci- port by Elroy Hirsch, assistant to Ram President Daniel Reeves. A Dumas' Demons scored nine Cook indicated earlier he ap- brief conference followed, and runs in the fourth inning to pave

SUNRAY (Spl) - Preston Cleve- Don hurlers, but was outhit by land, a coach at Sunray Junior three by the losers. at Sunray High School.

another coaching position. Morri- The Dons close out their nonson had been Sunray coach for conference slate Saturday in a doubleheader at Hereford.

Dogs Down Harvesters

er hooked up in what should have Grubbs apparently lost it in the

second-baseman Jerry Shelton.

With one out, Borger threatened ball to let the third run in. ed the Minnesota Twins to a sur- in the first inning as Jerry Shelton Robinson struck out the first be honored at the festivities. prising second place finish in the singled and went to second on an two batters, but Eugene Madrid Tom Snow, chairman of the Monterey having a 13-2 mark go- Carlos Rangel and Don Coleman, American League race last sea unsuccessful pickoff play, but came through with a single and Sports Committee of the Chamber ing into yesterday's game with who have chalked up victories, son, is whipping his pitching staff Glover got the next two batters to Garrison did the same. Big Joe of Commerce, will preside as mas- Snyder. Tascosa doesn't indicate Milburn and Barnett. into shape for another crack at hit it on the ground and Shelton then smothered Garrison's ground ter of ceremonies.

Southpaw Jack Kralick became Jerry Garrison walked with one Pampa was originally scheduled the invocation, after which Jerry picked for the cellar spot, has won headers. Davis is at first base session of a three-day meeting been suspected of deliberately los- the second Minnesota pitcher to out, stole second and was sacrific- to play a return game at Borger Whitten will accompany Joe on the seven of its nine games to date when not pitching, with Milburn pitch a full nine innings Tuesday ed to third by Kenny Hebert, but Saturday at 2 p.m., but Pampa organ as he narrates and sings "A and may be a dark horse. in blanking the Baltimore Ori- Neil Grubbs made a nice running coach Ray Howard and Borger Musical Journey." oles, 2-0, on six hits. Just last catch of Glover's fly ball to coach Roy Dunn got together and Jerry will stay at the organ to Leading the slugging Lubbock. Thomas in center field, Dan

while the ball was handled or as previously, to prevent scoring route against the Philadelphia bottom of the third, as Collins walked and Garrison singled him Borger No other major league team to third, but Big Joe also persuad- Pampa hit it to the infield.

out of further danger with a to Stewart to Molberg (4).

host Pampa Harvesters, 3-1, at Both teams went down in order Optimist Field vesterday as nei- until the bottom of the sixth, With ther team scored an earned run. one out, Hebert lifted a high loft-Big Joe Robinson and Jerry Glov- ing fly deep to right field. Neil been a pitchers' duel, but the us- sun, staggered around looking for

ually flawless-fielding Harvesters it as Hebert flashed round the fell apart, committing six errors, bases, finally located it, and then four of them in one inning and dropped it, with Kenny coming all three on one play, to give the the way home. Steve Malberg Bulldogs their three tallies while singled through the middle of the the Bulldogs committed only one diamond, but Robinson struck miscue, enough to let in Pampa's out the next batter to get out of the inning.

honored tomorrow night in ter, scattered five singles, struck blow the game as they committored at tomorrow night's the Coronado Inn at the an- out nine and walked two. Glover ted three errors on a dinky Pampa Basketball Banquet. nual Basketball Banquet. Gor- gave up only four singles, struck grounder by Vincent Langen. Wayne was the leading scorer don was a varsity starter for out five and walked one batter. With one out, Langen topped the in District 3-4A, led the team when considering the accusation. didn't he lay a wager on the three years, a steady player Despite the six Pampa errors, ball between the mound and first in assists for two years, was Could two great coaches like game himself and keep quiet about with a good shooting percent. there was some sparkling fielding base. Molberg fielded it, but named to the All-District team that make as much money fixing the whole thing? If we were to lay age and the best defensive play, especially by left fielder overthrew first. Langen took off and was nominated for Allman on the squad. The 6'1" Eugene Madrid on running catch- for second as Shotgun Gregory, State. Eugene Madrid on Tolland, es of long pokes, by shortstop backing up the play, also tes of long pokes, by shortstop the ball too high. Stewart picked the ball too high. Stewart picked up the ball and also fired wide of the ball too high. salary? Could they possibly bet paid for the story by the Post was senior also helped with re- es of long pokes, by shortstop backing up the play, also threw on the right arm while batting in ly in. Stan Walciak came in to the second inning. Middleton, run for Langen, and moved to playing for the first time this third base on a wild pitch, Dale season, gave a flawless perform- Connor walked. Neil Grubbs The 16th annual Pampa High ance, starting a double play that singled home Langen and moved School Basketball Banquet will be pulled Garrison out of one bad pinch - runner A. C. Tilmon to held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the third, and then stole second base. Coronado Inn. The Harvesters, produced 18 hits in the game, Ronnie Paulger. Davis and Wash-The Bulldogs also had some out- Pinch - hitter Fred Hart hit a who went undefeated in district Lubbock, a pre-season pick for a ington both have 3-1 records, with standing fielding, especially from grounder and the play went to the play and ran up a 29-2 season second place tie with Tascosa, looks one of Washington's victories be-

ball in one huge paw and threw Joe Whitten, music director of second - place battle, with their bulk of the catching, with Ronnie

decided to play a doubleheader Sa- provide dinner music.

Borger finally broke the scoring Robinson 1-0; Glover 3-0. Wild have elected as the "Hustling Harice in the top of the fourth as pitch-Glover. Struck out-by Robin-vester" of the year. A trophy in College Baseball said college games obviously will nical fouls: Having more than Podres of the Los Angeles Dodg Preston Wilson singled into cen- son nine; by Glover five. Bases his name will be presented to third, with Joe Coffer singling Dillingham, Grubbs. Sacrificehim home. The infield got Glover Hebert. Double play - Middleton players and their parents.

Celts Vs. Royals Vic. Power's first inning home run off Robin Roberts and Earl Lakers Vs. Hawks

The first round playoffs of the mine the playoff finalists. National Basketball Association turned out just fine for the Bos- Cincinnati, led by Oscar Rob- that there is room for approxiton Celtics, but they could have ertson's 32 points, defeated the mately two dozen more, and tick-

came off rookie Danilo Rivas. in the first game of a sectional first round games. eight scoreless innings, walked champion Lakers swing into actimes in 12 games during the State Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook three Angels in the ninth before tion against the St. Louis Hawks regular season, so were pulling

Results

Four Hereford pitchers absorbed as champagne corks popped, fig-

Okla., Saturday as Hereford hosts Wayne Embry in the overtime. Palo Duro. Both meetings are dou-

Eldon Fox threw a one-hit ball

the Dons' field. The loss was Palo Duro's third in ten games. Dumas collected ten hits off four

High School for three years, has Big guns for Palo Duro were been named head basketball coach Phil Walker, starting pitcher, and Dean Reding, both of whom slam-Dalton Morrison resigned to seek med homeruns in the losing cause.

By United Press International | best-of-seven series will deter- speaker. Big "O" Paces Royals

been better for the Los Angeles Syracuse Nationals, 131-127, in ets can still be obtained. Sin o w overtime and Bob Pettit's 35 pointed out that if Pampa fans The Eastern Division champion points paced St. Louis to a 104- cannot attend, it would be appreday, 4-2. Bob Sadowski's grand Celtics take on the Cincinnati 100 victory over the Detroit Pis- ciated if they would buy a comslam homer in the ninth inning Royals Thursday night at Boston tons in Tuesday night's climactic plimentary ticket to honor the

cusation he conspired to rig a Jack Fisher, who had pitched final and the Western Division The Celtics beat the Royals 9 their dinners. at Los Angeles Sunday. Both for them to oust the Nats, who split in 12 games with the world

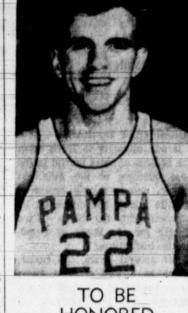
> The Lakers had trouble with the Hawks during the regular season, beating them only seven times in 12 games. Detroit, on

> and L.A. would win the Western

fenseless Whitefaces to eight hits. period and won the game on the Goes To Ranger Amarillo moves to Duncan, shooting of Jack Twyman and

Shaffer Nets 45 A goal by John Kerr of the Nats sent the game into the ex-

the sixth inning when the leadoff troit rally. The Hawks moved Texas Junior College Athletic Consays since he has filed in court Baker, who couldn't sign until hitter poked a Texas Leaguer into ahead by 14 points, 61-47, early ference title in 1961 and 1962. my lawsuit against the Saturday the end of the basketball season, the outfield for Snyder's lone hit. in the second half, but behind Ranger Junior College at Cisco Evening Post," Butts said. flew here Tuesday from Portland, Fox struck out 12 and walked four Don Ohl's scoring, the Pistons is a member of the same conferclosed the gap to 93-91.



HONORED

Wayne Kreis will be one of the the Pampa Harvesters, will be Robinson, fresh off a no-hit- Pampa promptly proceeded to graduating seniors being hon-

plate, with Gregory dropping the record, their parents, the B team like a strong second to Monterey ing in relief. Paulger has won two

Pampa threatened in turn when Jerry out at first to end the game. the First Baptist Church will give mark presently 5-5, but Palo Duro, Morton relieving him in double-

0.001002341 and All-District certificates from vis. Barnett is batting at a .518 also seeing outfield action. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 5 6 the Pampa Daily News. Head clip, and Davis at 350, and he and has had two pitchers go all the ed the next two Harvesters to Robinson and Coffer; Glover coach Terry Culley will then an Fullerton are the leading RBI and Gregory. Runs - earned runs: nounce the player his teammates men. Barnett is almost strictly a had Thomas at leadoff and Bar-

in to be crowned by co - captains rally. Randy Matson and Wayne Balch. Texas Lutheran evened things Thomas, cf; Fullerton, 3b; Barsix-times champions of the Big and four Gopher errors for a 7-5 Milburn, 1b; Coleman, rf; Strawn Eight Conference under his tute- victory at Seguin. Minnesota or De Shirlea, If; Stiles 2b. lage, who is a noted lecturer and edged Texas Lutheran in a series author as well, will be the guest opener Monday.

people are planning to attend, but at Houston. Harvesters and defray the cost of

Got Your Ticket?

Have you bought your ticket to the Pampa Basketball Banquet yet? Tickets are going ! fast, so if you want to honor your Harvesters, get one before they are sold out. Tickets are \$2.50 each and can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office, the Daily News office, the school business office, the Coronado Inn. Wilson-Bell Drug, Richard Drug and Malone Pharmacy.

BRENHAM, Tex. (UPI)-Gerald Williams, whose track teams at Blinn Junior College have attracted national recognition, will become head football and track coach at Ranger Junior College

This is Williams' fourth year at Butts said he referred Cook's legiste football season-All- day in a doubleheader at Snyder. St. Louis won its series, 3-1, as head basketball and track



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1963

Westerners Best Hitting Team In Pre-Loop Play

(Editor's note: Third in a series on District 3-AAAA baseball teams).

Whatever the Lubbock High Westerners lack in baseball, it isn't hitting. In rolling up a 10-5 record to date, the Westerners have averaged eight runs a game and hit consistently

though good fielding has kept the two home runs. opponents' run-scoring down.

der, 12-4 over Levelland, 13-4 over pitcher Dave Milburn with a dou-Snyder, 10-0 over Midland and 14- ble and triple in his five hits; and 12 over Big Spring. The last game catcher Stanley Maynard with a must have set some kind of rec- triple and two doubles. Maynard ord as the two teams piled up 31 also had a perfect day at the plate hits between them. Lubbock's in one game with four-for-four. losses have been of the same brand, such as a 14-4 defeat by Leading the pitching staff are Odessa. Even their only reason the veteran Davis, sophomore Gaable score, a 3-1 win over Midland, ry Washington and relief pitcher

'Shockers" and their parents will going into district play. Both games in relief. Other starters so teams have played 15 games, with far for the Westerners have been that they'll give the Westerners a Maynard has been doing the

ites are shortstop John Barnett, Strawn and Jim De Shirlea have Following the dinner, four of the third baseman Jim Fullerton and been sharing left field, with Coler he Harvesters will receive All - State pitcher-first baseman Danny Da. man in right, and Ronnie Simms

Sul Ross swept a two-game series with the University of Col-The Basketball Queen, also chos- orado Tuesday with a 12-7 victory

Tex Winter, head basketball up with a University of Minne- nett, ss; Davis pitching and batcoach of Kansas State University, sofa team, combining seven hits ting cleanup; Maynard catching;

Snow said that an estimated 250 gars nipped Oklahoma State 5-4

Houston Wins

HOUSTON (UPI)-The University of Houston tennis team won its fifth match of the season Tuesday with a 5-2 victory over St. Edward's University of Austin.

The only drawback is that the singles hitter, while half of Fullerpitching staff is giving up almost ton's hits have been for extra as many hits to the opponents, al- bases, while Davis has clouted

Other potent bats belong to center fielder Jerald Thomas, who Lubbock's victories include such has a home run and two doubles slugfests as a 16-11 win over Sny- among his hits; first baseman-

the second baseman. In addition to

Switch In Order Lubbock's original batting order hitting the long ball and Thomas getting the singles, the rder has been reversed by coach Carl Pack-

their last pre-district ame. Probable batting order for the en by the team, will be escorted put together on an eighth inning Westerners when they come to

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Desirable—And Possible

Cooperation, to the benefit of all | Bonneville Administrator and the

California's four major investor- tion has been operating. owned utilities have jointly an- The country needs more plans of nounced plans to build this line. this character - just as it needs These companies serve more than an enthusiastic response from re-12 million people, and directly sup- sponsible government officials ply about 75 per cent of all the when they are offered. If there

The companies' program is the expenditure of tax dollars should answer to a request, made by the be stopped, it is now.

concerned, between the govern- House Appropriations- Committee, ment's electric power projects and for a proposal which will assure the taxpaying, investor - owned, "the most feasible and economical privately - financed utility sys- plan for construction and use of tems is not only desirable - it's intertie facilities" between the Northwest and Los Angeles. It fills A current situation provides an that bill to the hilt. It will save the spending of \$100 million to \$245 Surplus hydroelectric power is million of the taxpayers' money. now available at the government's It will, over a 20-year period, pro-Bonneville Dam complex in the duce at least \$110 million in local, Pacific Northwest. There is a need state and federal tax revenues. for it in California. The nation's And it will substantially reduce the longest extra high voltage line \$18 million annual deficit under will have to be built to transmit it. which the Bonneville Administra-

energy produced in the state. ever were a time when the useless

Truth And Hope

Probably nothing has retarded human development quite so much as our propensity for believing that which we hope is true, even when our better judgement tells us that the hope is false.

More Widows Each Year

are widowed annually in the by statisticians, more than two-United States, according to the thirds of all widows maintain statisticians of a major life in- households of their own, and a

lion widows in the country and it Most others live in the home of is expected that their total will a relative and only about 6 per continue to rise rapidly, the sta- cent do not maintain a household tisticians say. Widows in the population have tive.

been outnumbering widowers by Economically, widows often face tle more than two to one.

As age advances, widows rep- labor force. resent a sharply increasing pro- "Large numbers of widows find women at ages 65-74 and to about cluded. 19 per cent at ages 75 and over. It would be un-gallant to purthat a large number of newly - live their menfolk, especially in middle years. Thus, of the 550,- for the imbalance. 000 new widows in 1961 about 90,- Even a life insurance statisti-000 of them were under age 45. cian knows when to shut up.

More than half a million women / According to census data cited large proportion have children or mil- other relatives living with them. of their own or reside with a rela-

a continuously increasing margin. serious problems. These are the reasons for this are the especially acute for widows under higher mortality among men and 65, many of whom have the rethe higher remarriage rate among sponsibility of caring for dependent widowers. At present, the ratio of children. Half of the widows at widows to widowers is four to one. these ages are employed or seek-About 50 years ago, it was a lit- ing work. Altogether, nearly onethird of all widows are in the

portion of the female population. difficulties in securing employ-For example, about 10 per cent ment, either because of their age of all women at ages 45-54 are or because they have been out of widows. This proportion rises to the labor market for a long period nore than 44 per cent among of time," the statisticians con-

It should be noted, nevertheless, sue the matter of why women outwidowed women still are in the peacetime, or to suggest a remedy

The Doctor Says

Inactive Thyroid Causes Body Swelling By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT hemorrhoids persist this usually Q-My husband's thyroid was means that the blood in the vein treated with radioactive i o d i n e. has become clotted. A simple in-Could this cause him to develop a cision and removal of the clot

corrected?

successfully used to reduce the rectum a more extensive operation activity of an overactive thyroid, is necessary, If this activity is completely destroyed, hypothyroidism would re- in the lower bowel? What foods sult. This causes an inelastic should be avoided if you have swelling of the skin of the entire | them? body. As a result the face may be- A - A polyp is a soft, grapetim becomes less alert than for- a short flexible stalk.

that there is any lessening of the some are malignant. For this reaintellect. The body's temperature, son all such polyps should be repulse, and basal metabolic rate moved and examined microscopicfall below normal. The condition ally. can be corrected by giving thyroid | Complete removal results in extract. The amount required is cure. There are, however, no usually determined by making pe- drugs or special diets that prevent riodic checks of the metabolic he formation of new polyps. The

I use suppositories every day and once a year. they don't bother me until my bowels move. They do not bleed but Please send your questions and they are painful at times. What comments to Dr. Wayne G. Brandwould you advise?

tories may help to reduce the in- future columns.

I flammation and relieve the pain within two or three days. If the thyroid deficiency? Can this be may be all that is required, but if several veins are involved and A - Radioactive iodine has been the condition extends up into the

Q - What is the cause of polyps

come expressionless. In general like tumor which is attached to movement is slowed and the vic- the wall of the colon or rectum by

The cause is not known. Most of This does not mean, however, these growths are harmless but

only safe procedure after they Q - I have been bothered with have been removed is to have a hemorrhoids for about six months. proctocopic examination at least

stadt, M.D., in care of this paper. A - Hemorrhoids may repre- While Dr. Brandstadt cannot ansent an acutely inflamed vein near swer individual letters, he will anthe outlet of the bowel. Supposi- swer letters of general interest in all the lands" is inscribed on the



IDEAS THAT DO HARM

If one attempts to track down the sources of ideas burtful to the best interests of the American people, one invariably comes to a little known but influential institution with the name "The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

For several years, the center, which is a sort of West Coast branch outlet of the Fund for the Republic, has been carrying out a program of publication and conferences aimed at increasing collectivist approaches to American political life and at softening the U.S. posture in the cold war. Many of the most radical thinkers in American have been invited vited to attend conferences at the center's headquarters in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Recently the center launched a fund drive in New York City. It is hoping to obtain an endowment of \$20 million. Because its name is so eminiently respectable sounding - a trick of the tradeit is possible that some conservative Americans may fail to understand the center's outlook and make the error of contributing to

Citizens concerned for the future of the United States, and who want to grasp the real nature of the center, should read the little booklet entitled "The Powerof Reason" recently released by the Center. The booklet does not, of course, give the full dimensions of the center's radical politics. But a careful reader will be alerted to its activities by reading the brief quotes from persons associated with the group.

It is of interest that the booklet contains a statement by William Worthy, who is identified as having participated in one of the center's conferences. A fuller identification would be helpful to readers with inquiring minds. He is the toreign correspondent of the Baltimore Afro - American who was recently convicted in a federal court of failing to obey U.S. passport laws. He went into Communist China several years ago, in defiance of a U.S. government can. He went to Red Cuba and returned one of Fidel Castro's most ardent apologists. At one point he was quoted in the press as saying: "Castro has been misinterpreted in the most enormous fashion. Communism is not the issue in Cuba." This is the type of man that the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions evidently regards as ex-

emplifying the power of reason. The anti - free enterprise bias of the Center's associates can be seen in the comment of Robert Gordis. He says, "It is not within the power of business to reform itself. The churches never reform themselves Schools never reform themselves. Reform and revolution are always the prerogative of the amateur on the outside, and this must happen here too." The repeated references to the word revolution are too obvious to overlook in this

Hans Bethe, another contributor, shows the radical's usual contempt for Congress. "When one testifies before a congressional committee," he writes, "one often has the impression that the purpose of the hearing is not to search out the facts and then reason a solution, but that the solution has been determined and the hearing will now set out such facts on the record as will support the solution." Dr. Bethe, not surprisingly, has no criticism of congressional witnesses who

booklet.

take the Fifth Amendment. The one side of the center that the booklet fails to reveal clearly is its softness on cold war issues. One wonders: Was this by design? For example, W. H. "Ping" Ferry, vice president of the center, last Aug. 6 accused FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover of "sententious poppycock" in building a false legend of conmunisms strength. Mr. Ferry was properly rebuked. Earlier, two center associates said that the United States is in danger of a military coup. Other publications of the Center For the Study of Democratie Institutions have visualized surrender of the United States in the cold war. It is bad enough that the center is spreading its ideas. But what's truly outrageous is that the taxpayers are helping pay for these burtful ideas because

the organization is tax-exempt. Good citizens should not be forced to contribute to this organization that in effect enjoys a subsidy through its tax - exempt status. Congress should take a long, searching look at the Center for The Study of Democratic Institutions and the extremist ideas it is peddling to the public.

"Proclaim Liberty throughout Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.



The American Way

WHAT IS THE CONSTITUTION? find that we have not given you By Harry Browne Editor, American Progress Magazine

The Constitution is the literal contract between the people and clear in the ninth and tenth the government. It is the legal doc- amendments to it, that the govument that spells out the duties, ernment had no other powers than powers, and responsibilities of gov- those specifically stated in the

upon the people, the Constitution from mischief with the chains of is a restriction upon government. the Constitution." and what they may not do.

people are sovereign. Not collect greedy government. fairs, making his own decisions. Inalienable Rights

George Washington expressed it, religion and press. "Government is not reason; it is Our greatest task today is to re-

Noble Experiment

Our forefathers wrote down the duties of government in a written contract - the Constitution. When they were finished, they said to expected or entitled to do. If we of Phrase & Fable.

enough power, we will let you know by amending this Constitu-

And they made it absolutely contract.

a majority of them may inflict the greatest, most abundant civilitheir will upon the minority. But zation ever known. And this abunindividually sovereign in the sense dance was the result of a single ly places doubtless have their dark. The five youth programs pro- part of the Declaration of Indeed -capable of running his own af- people and their historical enemy it by binding it down.

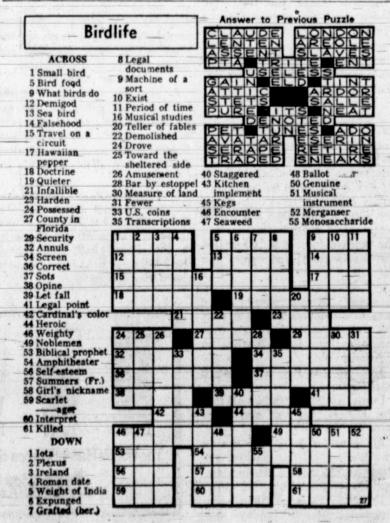
gifts from his creator—the rights proportions. The \$100 billion bud- grow underground, such as potato life, liberty and the pursuit of get, the harassing regulatory agen- toes, onions etc., and leave uncov- under 25 on its rolls. The number that that individual can think for happiness. These rights are inalicies and restrictive laws are all ered all vegetables that grow may be 5,000 by the end of the him without his consent—that is, enable - not to be given nor taken nothing more than modern forms above. . . Health and fat reducing year. away by any other man or by gov- of the age-old tools of oppression. clubs come and go with their. The men will have to report to him without his consent. Violations Overlooked

to supply him with products and __simply because we, the people, the flabby excess weight is to cut rector Sargent Shriver Jr., wanted what it says __ that you have to services, the American people have not vigilantly enforced the down on your food intake. Eat it that way so that the organiza- have the consent of all the people. have hired a government to pro- contract. We have overlooked vio- what you like but reduce the tion wouldn't be a draft - dodger And if people do not want everylations because we have felt they amount by one-third is the advice haven. But throughout all history, gov- were for the "general welfare." of Dr. Arthur Thomas Hall, a Bal- The manpower training and de- then let that man stay outside of ernments have been instruments. We have failed to recognize that timore physician, who is medical velopment program now has about the government and don't force of oppression: Instead of protect one breach in a contract nullifies director for a large corporation. 3,000 young people enrolled. This him to help support the governing liberty, they take it away. In- the value of the entire document- Now that the world's most fam- will grow. stead of defending man's life, they and we have thus relinquished our ous smiling lady-"Mona Lisa"tell him how he may live it. God-given rights of free speech, is back home in Paris we recall gress is the Youth Conservation do not let him vote, then you have

not eloquence. It is force! Like establish the Constitution as the art was stolen from the Louvre fire, it is a dangerous servant and literal contract between the peo- and recovered two years later in Corps — the so-called domestic the Declaration put up against the ple and their government. An era Florence. There are a number of Peace Corps - would recruit only king for taxing the American col-So Americans - recognizing the of even greater freedom and pros- skeptical people in art circles who 500 workers the first year, 5,000 by onies without representation. nature of government and yet still perity awaits that day. Let us still believe the original master. the end of the third year, Less If people were obliged to pay needing an agency to protect their prove that it is not too late to earn piece was never found and the than half would be young people. only for the services the govern-

NOW YOU KNOW By United Press International

In ancient times, Roman womtheir new government, "Here - en believed that the possession of these are the duties and responsi- amethysts would guarantee them vice in Paris and elsewhere. The icy Committee chairman, and Rep. ly do that have the ower to tax. bilities we want you to assume, the lasting love of their husbands, French post office has a system Peter Freylinghuysen Jr. of New The late Isabel Paterson said nothing more. This is all you are according to Brewers Dictionary of pneumatic underground tubes Jersey, speaking for GOP Educa- that if you concede the right of





Pull Up A Chair Frank J. Markey

Christians still observe Easter on a weekday in some years because Whereas laws passed by Con- As Thomas Jefferson put it, they this religious holiday on the 14th law acts as an incentive to young- ty." That is really what that gress are generally restrictions had bound their rulers "down day of Nisan, the first month of the Jewish ecclesiastical year. itary service over. It sets out the boundaries of pow- Freed from the age-old threat of celebrate Easter on the Sunday Christians in the rest of the world may not tread. It tells individuals American was then inspired to proMoon. This came about following Deferments are given to teachers the consent of the governed." The government interference e a c h AFTER the 14th day of the Pascal in government what they may do duce more — because he knew the a decree of Pope Victor, the First, fruits of his labor were his own, in 190 A.D. Easter may occur any-In the American concept, the not liable to confiscation by a time between March 22nd and Aptively sovereign in the sense that As a result, Americans created ril 25th and this year it will fall on April 14th.

stars does not complain of the -government, Americans tamed night.". . .Mrs. Charles V. Mc-The American way recognizes Today, however, we see that tion for chefs: When cooking veg. problem. strenuous exercises, diets, hikes, And as one man hires other men Government has broken its bonds etc., but the only sure way to shed years of service. Peace Corps disaid, that clause means exactly

when this extraordinary work of first year. an excellent copy.

beat was Europe we frequently had same day mail delivery serbusiness districts of 273 American \$260 million when in full operation. the past year.

The nation's economy loses more than \$3 billion every year due to ing if child labor and minimum common colds. . . The American wage laws will stretch. railroads are still highly restricted when there were no super-high- year. ways, trucks, buses and planes or highly improved inland waterways for the present extremely mit use of more than 5 per cent large barge traffic. . . All states of its funds for youth. are marking up rapid population increases except New England, portunities for youth employment New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and a few spots in the west and south. . Todav's Thought: "To be 70 years your." is sometimes far more cheerfu' and hopeful than to be 40 year old."-Oliver Wendell Holmes. Today's favorite gag: Little

Bobby's parents had sent him away to his aunt's to be out of the way when a new addition to the fam' arrived. A few days later his father telephoned to tell him the stork had brought him a baby brother, "What, only one!" exclaimed Bobby. "Why, auntie's dog just had seven pups."



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50,000 unemployed youths a year. Adam sends this excellent sugges-



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whole "youth" problem. The

toughest part of the nation's big-

gest problem - unemployment -

is the unemployment of young peo-

ple and the disturbing high school

The draft act doesn't touch these

Nobody wants a Hitler Youth

League, with every youngster reg-

istered and assigned to some ser-

vice. But short of that, it m'a v

take an awful lot of good manage-

ment to handle the U.S. youth

problem of the late '60s.

would cause less disruption.

was defeated in the House.

year. Only 120,000 are drafted.

tion would soak up only 40,000 to

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something is done.

and college dropout rates.

problems.

Edson In Washington Little Thought About Youth Problem In New Draft Act

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Exten-1 by the National Park Service and sion of the Selective Service law the U.S. Forest Service,

for another four years is breezing Details haven't been worked through Congress, but with blind- out very carefully. But at first ers. It is a straight renewal of the glance it looks like just another formula which would cost about as Apparently no one sat back and much as the Youth Corps and took a look at this as part of the probably not do much more good,

Question Box

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

Question: "What are the two Corps or a Young Communist clauses in The Declaration of Independence that cause many to fail to understand this document?"

Answer: In our minds one of the two clauses that confuse people." and we'll confess that for years In 1962 there were 700,000 young both of them confused us, is: "We people out of school and out of hold these truths to be self-evident, work. The number is expected to that all men are created grow to a million by 1970 unless equal. . .'

Practically everyone knows that American Farm Bureau Feder- no two men are alike, that they ation, carrying out a 1959 policy are not created with equal physiresolution, testified this year in cal health, equal talents, equal favor of drafting men aged 18 to ability, equal energy, and it is to 22 instead of 23 to 26, as is now the glory of nature that they are done. Matt Triggs, AFB legislative not all equal.

counsel, testified this change Really, what this clause means, as set forth in the Virginia Bill of But an amendment to do this Rights, Section 1: "That all men are by nature equally free and in-Selective Service now registers dependent, and have certain inabout 1.4 million young men a herent rights, of which, when they enter into a state of society, they cannot, by any compact, deprive The older men are taken first because the armed services don't the enjoyment of life and liberty. or diverst their posterity; namely, want draftees competing with the with the means of acquiring and 600,000 volunteers they recruit evof their calendar. They observe ery year, aged 17 to 22. The draft and obtaining happiness and safe-

er men to enlist and get their mil- clause means. The second clause that few peo-Also, Selective Service System ple understand is: "That governwants to give men up to 22 every ments are instituted among men, opportunity to complete coslege deriving their just powers from and skilled technical workers as six words,". . . from the consent of the governed," is what fools most U.S. Armed Forces are there- people. We have even heard heads fore the biggest employers of of banks contend that those six words were the most important

that each man is his own master document, a contract between the side, but he who wishes to see the posed by the Kennedy administra; pendence and meant the consent. it means the consent of the ma-This won't begin to solve the dividual has no inalienable rights. that each man received precious enemy reassuming its traditional etables, always cover those that that individual can be an agent for their draft boards after their two As the late Everett Dean Martin

body's life and property protected, ment, because if you force him-to Now under consideration by Con- help support the government and the infamous news story of 1911 Corps. It would recruit 15,000 the taxation without representation, which would be a form of exploita-The proposed National Service tion. It is one of the complaints

one sent back from Italy was only This ratio also would apply to ment rendered on a voluntary basthe 40,000 volunteers in the pro- is that they wanted, that is the Better late than never: More posed Home Town Service Corps, only way we can think of keeping than 30 years ago when our news All these programs are meet. the government from eventually ing Republican opposition. Rep. enslaving mankind, as all history Jerry Ford of Michigan, GOP Pol. shows that governments eventual-

to move the mails rapidly. Now tion Committee members, oppose eminent domain, you are lost. And Postmaster General Day will give the Youth Corps because it would the right of eminent domain is the same day delivery in the central cost \$100 million the first year, right to deprive a man of his properry. It is a form of taxation. It cities. It was given a successful As alternatives they propose is a form of initiated force, and all test run in 59 U.S. cities during first "a study of laws and regula- initiated force violates the Coveting Commandment and the Goldtions restricting youth employen Rule. ment." It sounds a little like see-As the late Everett Dean Martin

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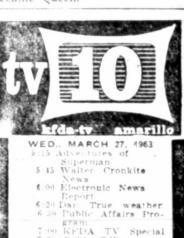
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United Press International HOLLYWOOD (UPI) + Was Tuesday night's NBC-TV special about Gary Cooper all right? Yup. Could anyone have improved on the narration by his old friend, Walter Brennan? Nope.

The hour was all right because Coop was all right, because all a biographer needs is his face and a few facts, and nothing much can hurt the telling of the story after that.

And though Tuesday night's show was nowhere near as distinguished as "The Real West." which Coopr did for NBC-TV six weeks before his death - when he knew he was dying and wanted to set a few facts straightnevertheless it did what it could not help doing:

It depicted how the legend and the man grew together until he became the international symbol of a uniquely American character: The Westerner, with an unflinching code of honor, powerfully innocent, firm, shy, softspoken, peaceable until roused. never avoiding an inevitable showdown, what a man ought to be.

The program showed this, albeit skimpily at times, through such of his films as 'Sgt. York" and "High Noon"; through his love of the outdoors with friends like Ernest Hemingway and Clark Gable: through a look at his hometown of Helena, Mont. where he began as a newspaper cartoonist; through early-day Hollywood, where a lack of cartooning jobs led him to start falling off horses as a stuntman in movies: where he finally decided that making love in public is agony, but is still better than falling off horses.

In other words, there wasn't much you didn't know before: but like all legends, the story rarely wears thin. It's the only Western I've ever seen that didn't need a bad guy.

Coop died bravely, trying to keep his cancer a secret. There was no other way for him. The image was unsoiled. Humphrey Bogart once said: "There have been two enduring images in American movies: One is Charlie Chaplin's little tramp; the other is Coop's Westerner.

The Channel Swim: The world's toughest horse race, the Grand National Steeplechase in England, airs April 6 on ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports". . London is the origination of Ed Sullivan's April 14 show for CBS-TV - feating Judy Garland performing at the Palladium and Peter O'Toole, star of the movie "Lawrence of Arabia," making his video singing debut.

KIMBERLY, Wis. (UPI)-Kim Popular, music and television: berly-Clark Corp. and the Jujo- Robert Goulet sings the five Os-Paper Manufacturing Co., Ltd., car-nominated tunes on ABC-TV: Tokyo, Japan, announced they Academy Awards show April 8. Wynne Miller, niece of the late have signed an agreement to bandleader Glenn Miller, takes form a jointly owned corporation to produce and market disposa- her uncle's alumni on Perry part in a medley with some of ble personal hygiene and house- Como's NBC-TV program tonight

hold paper products in Japan. ... When ABC-TV's Lawrence The two companies will each own Welk was ill recently and missed about 50 per cent of the equity in a show, his fan mail is reported the separately operated subsidito have shot to 20,000 letters ary which will be known as Juju week, mostly inquiring about his health.

Quotes In The News

By United Press International WASHINGTON-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, on the inquiry into the TFX airplane contract award:

"I think there is going to be remendous harm done to individuals as a result of this hearing.

WHITEHORSE, Yukon -- Helen Klaben, 21, on being lost for 48 days on a frozen Yukon mountainside with Ralph Flores, 42:

"It was horrible. We didn't know from day to day when one of us might wake up and find the other dead.'

LOS ANGELES - Mrs. Davey Moore, when told her husband had died of injuries received in a featherweight championship boxing match with Sugar Ramos: "It was God's will."

LONG BEACH, Calif. - Mrs. Mary Ferguson, reporting some success in her campaign to lose 50 pounds from her former weight

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