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"If ever the free institutions of America are destroyed that event may be attributed to the omnipo-tence of the majority."

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1958

Rebellion Against Ike Won't Fire His Top Aide

By ARTHUR L. HIGBEE lered momentum today in France United Press International and Algeria.

CALVIN CLYDE CRAIL

... services Sunday

Victim Of

cident Wednesday morning.

month

The boating accident took place

rebellion against Gen. Charles de Gaulle's moderate policies gath-in a "fireside chat" broadcast by radio and television. It was indi-

ing to the extremists to come to heel.

While the nation waited, the All-Algerian Public Safety Committee met in Algiers to hear a report on plans by right-wing extremists to spread their revolu-

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tionary movement to the French ate scheduled further debate to compromise bill to grant a 10 per mainland in further defiance of day on the moderate labor reform cent retroactive pay boost to De Gaulle.

Though extremists in Algeria Kennedy (D-Mass.). still were plotting to spread their Kennedy said he thought the revolt to France, there was one bill's supporters had lessened bright report from Algeria. The chances of any major revisions All-Algerian Public Safety Com-mittee called off a meeting at by accepting almost unanimously AUTO Labor mittee called off a meeting at 10 amendments the administrawhich it was to have heard a re- tion wanted to strengthen the legport on the growth of the move- islation.

Kennedy said all the changes Negotiations ment on the mainland. It appeared the committee was It appeared the committee was bowing, outwardly at least, to De ones. But Senate Republican Gaulle's recent stern rebukes. There were reports De Gaulle Leader William F. Jnowland might read him the riot act for (Calif.) said the fact that Kenhis Algerian activities - and vice nedy had agreed to the revisions versa. Soustelle has been an ar- showed the bill as it emerged

Miami Youth for De Gaulle to wipe out the tee needed overhauling. Fourth Republic.

raised the specter of an outright not conceding defeat. rightist revolt against De Gaulle In the first major test of tion plan. who has refused to bow to ex- strength Thursday night, the Sen-

Boat Mishap tremist demands he sweep away ate rejected 47 to 38 a move by Mr. Calvin Clyde Crail of Miami, France's parliamentary system Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) to 18. died in Tucumcari, N.M., Gen- and disband all political parties. strike from the Kennedy measure eral Hospital at 6 p.m. yesterday Among the storm warnings were: a section changing the definition

(See REBELLION, Page 3) Taft-Hartley Act.

at Conchas Dam, near Tucumcari. Mr. Crail was born Jan. 23, Mechanic Dies In 1940, at Comargo, Okla. He moved to Miami two years ago with his 'Swiped' Plane parents from Fritch. He graduated ALCONBURY, England (UPI)-

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requests.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Sen- ference committee agreed on a

bill introduced by Sen. John F. some 1,021,000 white collar federal employes.

DETROIT (UPI)- The stalled dent Gaullist but he has agitated from the Senate Labor Commit- auto labor negotiations got a big push forward today when Michi-

Knowland, a major advocate of gan became one of the first states Several major developments a stiffer bill, said his side was to adopt the Eisenhower administration unemployment compensa-

> Improvement of company-paid supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) probably is the most

important issue in the negotiaafter being injured in a boat ac- -Gen, Raoul Salan, the French of supervisory employes who are Workers Union and General Motions between the United Auto exempt from provisions of the tors, Ford and Chrysler.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. states extend the duration of un-Until major auto producing Johnson (Tex.) scheduled another employment compensation insurlong meeting today. He said it ance payments, the auto compawas "up to the Republicans" nies are sure to balk at extendfrom Miami High School last A 21-year-old U.S. Air Force me-

The House was in recess today demand in 1955. The auto comsell (D-Ga.) panies agreed to add supplemen-



POO! POO! ON FRIDAY 13TH

Despite a slight scratch on her right arm, black cat fur all over her pretty, blue summer dress, Miss Sammi Sue Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Cook, 1300 Christine, still avows her disdain of any ill omen by holding a black cat and standing under a ladder on Friday the 13th! She is holding "Blackie," threeyear-old pet of the Clinton Evans household, 1701 N. Russell. (News Photo)

The SUB plan resulted from the UAW's guaranteed annual wage Outraged Cifizen In Campaign and possible tornadoes danced through parts of West Texas Thursday night. nounced Adams' conduct as

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS-Partly cloudy skies with little change in temperatures through Saturday. Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low touight, 65. High tomorrow, 98.

Week Days 50 Sundays 100

Democrats Demand Adams Be Released

By JAMES BAAR **United Press International**

WASHINGTON UPI)-President Eisenhower today rejected a congressional demand that he fire Sherman Adams, his top aide.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty made the President's position clear in answer to a reporter's question.

The report noted that Rep. Peter F. Mack, (D-III.) had said Eisenhower should demand Adams' resignation because of the presidential assistant's actions in behalf of millionaire industrialist Ber-nard Goldfine, from whom

"Sure I can," he said. "The Pampa Area he accepted favors. answer is of course not."

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Hagerty declined to answer fur-ther questions concerning Adams. Gets Moisture Denies Sought Favors "The governor sent a letter

Thursday to Mr. (Rep.) Oren Har-ris (D-Ark.) and that is all he expects to have to say," Hagerty

(to Capitol Hill) to testify." matter, including a report that ing.

coat to Adams. Adams denied Thursday that he inch of moisture last night. an appointment for him.

Contacted FTC

sion (FTC) twice and the Securi-

ties & Exchange Commission once

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his campaign with the full know- not appear in any cose.

said. "He is not going to have a Farmers in the Top o' Texas press conference and I have not area apparently escaped last night's heard any talk about his going up high winds and rain without dam-

age to their crops. No damage to This was Hagerty's answer to crops had been reported to Counall further questions about the ty Agent Ralph Thomas this morn-Goldfine had given a \$700 vicuna The rain gauge atop the Pampa

News building recorded .19 of an

ad used his position to seek gov- The Top o' Texas weather foreernment favors for Goldfine, New cast calls for partly cloudy skies England textile tycoon. He said with little change in temperatures he only made, or directed others through tomorrow with widely to make, phone calls to get infor- scattered late afternoon and evemation for Goldfine or to arrange ning thundershowers. The low tonight is expected to be 65 and the

Hagerty said Thursday that Eis- high tomorrow a hot 98.

of West Texas Thursday night, Mose Blasts Conduct causing heavy property and crop damage in the vicinity of Mule "highly improper." Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said he did not see how the President reported a minimum of \$10,000 could "reconcile" Adams' admis- damage at the airport when a sions with his (Eisenhower's) 1952 hangar was lifted from its fountest the "hideous invasion" of test "pockets of resistance" to government "cleaner than a dations, carried 100 yards and dumped by the wind or twister. hound's tooth."

one would operate their clatter- ton-Plaza).

ing machines simultaneously.

cuts," Hullihan said.

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feet tall and 5 or 6 feet thick at "They attack alone, in pairs, or agencies."

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his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crail of Miami; one stater, Mrs. Bennie Zelle of Mulvane, Kans: and two British airmen were and grandfather, F. L. Wotford of Comargo.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Eseptist Church of Miami with Dr. There was no connection between the enext 22 weeks.

Hubert Bratcher of Pampa offici-ating. Interment will be in Miami Cemetery. Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Were withheld until their families Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home is in charge of arrangement. have been notified.

Hotel Board OK's Finance Method

firm of Houston.

representatives of Horwath & Hor-to alter the plans in order that wath, evaluation experts of Chic-building costs may be reduced so on corporation income and sales Man Fined On ago; and representative of Farns-that the total budget will not of such consumer items as autoworth & Chambers, an engineering necessitate more than a \$600,000 mobiles, liquor and tobacco. loan. This will include the elimin- Farm: The House Agriculture

After complete discussions of the ation of the third floor, including Committee gave the administrafeceipts and disbursements to date dumb-waiters and penthouse, but tion its first partial victory on a Shamrock, entered a plea of guilty the moon shots. and estimated receipts and dis-leave access to the second floor major farm price support issue. The firing appeared to be sucbursements to be collected and by elevator.

paid in the near future, and after reviewing the cost estimates for reviewing the cost estimates for the revised plans Adams the revised plans Adams the revised plans Adams the revised plans Adams the revised plans are under t the construction of the hotel, the should be ready for examination Benson power to block a pending check. following recommendations were within six weeks. After approval, boost next year in government. He gave the check to the Parsley launching pad at 10:10 a.m.

approved by the Executive Com- the actual construction should be- price supports for rice. mittee for submittal to the Board gin. Pay: A joint House-Senate con- on May 10, 1958. of Directors.

The Board also met recently and approved the recommendations :

The Finance Committee is to obtain a loan of \$600,000 on a 20year 5 per cent basis. If at all mossible the excess land is not to be sold at this time but included in the maximum \$600,000 loan. It is anticipated the land values should increase considerably upon construction of the hotel and additional profits therefrom should aid very materially in reducing the amoung of the loan to the hotel. The Finance Committee will at-

Pampans Get Citizenship

Papers

Wednesday at Federal Court in Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Specht, 1309 Charles, received papers making them citizens of the United, States.

The Specths, who are originally from Frankfort, Germany, attained their US citizenship after making application five years and five months ago.

Specht is a chemist for Cabot. The Spechts have a family of two. Udo, 17, has just completed Pampa High School, Randy is three.

Kids Show every Wed., 9:30 a.m., LaNora Thire., Adm : 2 coke bottles.

US CITIZENS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Specht, 1309 Charles, look, very happy after receiving their US citizenship papers in Amarillo Wednesday. The Spechts have two sons. Randy, here, is three, They came to this country from Frankfort, Germany. (News Photo)

DES MOINES (UPI)-An out- for a two-pronged attack on the

peace.

basis, and In an impassioned plea to his ______By urging power mower own- Goldfine had paid about \$2,000 in stroyed. In an impassioned plea to his publicans to bring the measure protection provided in Michigan

more in line with Eisenhower's and most other major auto pro-**Thor Missile**

ducing states. The union now demands 52 Other congressional news: Defense: The House passed 402 weeks of unemployment benefits to 1 a bill granting most of what — and has indicated it would set- Succeeds On President Eisenhower requested the for 39 weeks, But without asin a move to streamline and cen- surances that state unemployment **Test Flight** tralize the Pentagon command compensation would also be paid

structure. But it rejected, gener- for 39 weeks, the auto companies CAPE CANAVERAL. Fia. The Executive Committee of tempt to obtain local financing if ally along party lines, three pro- would not pay the entire jobless (UPI)—A big Thor intermediate home," he said in the paid, perposed changes the President said benefits from their SUB funds. the Pampa Community Hotel met recently with representatives of the American Hotels Association, Stewart Kines, the hotel operator; representatives of Horwath & Hor-

Check Charge

two additional high-power stages from dawn to late evening. Working on an omnibus farm bill, ing with a worthless check in Gray cessful.

ice cream cone, roared off the Hullihan said he had launched made it plain that Adams would in the song festival at the Noor

It was visible for about four ledge it could bring the wrath of Harris said "that's the Presi-Furniture store of McLean for \$25

officials said before the launch-turbed by possible neighborhood resignation. Mack Censures Action over the Atlantic. ing that today's test was a "rou- gossip. tine test" of the Thor as a ball- Hullihan said he was asking for Mack, a member of the Harris

The towering Thor, some 65

But technicians probably would warned recruits they may be em- Adams "accepted \$2,000 in the side. get valuable information to help barking on a lost cause, and prob- form of hotel rooms, or a mink them ready the missile for the ably wouldn't be able to "accom- coat or cash it is still wrong and (See PAMPA Page 3) plish much." space launchings.

More Twisters Rake Kansas; **Rain Primes Indiana Floods**

By United Press International |Since Thursday night, more than Great Lakes. A squall line unleashed destruc- an inch and a quarter fell at Although deposits were general- and Girls Committee, Nuckols tive twisters across central Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Quincy and ly light just west of the Rockies awarded the Lions' plaques for Kansas for the third straight day Rantoul, Ill., and at Kirksville, and in the Great Lakes region, "all round good student." exceptions occured in Rapid City, Thursday while new rains primed Mo.

flooded Indiana farm country. At least nine tornadoes, accom- existed in Indiana where the week and Chadron, Neb., a full inch. panied by heavy rains, were re- long ravages of violent storms Fresh rains in Missouri posed didn't say I was going to get a ported Thursday in the Sunflower were beginning to heal. As swol- possibilities of flash floods, such plaque. state, ripping power lines from len rivers began to recede in the as those which swept through Jef- At Pampa High School, Miss their posts, uprooting trees and flooded north central portion of ferson City Thursday, destroying Dial was a member of the Nationflattening wheat in many areas. the Hoosier state, the belt of two airplanes, flooding highways, al Honor Society, Student Council, Heavy hail fell at Belpre, causing heavy storms spread from Illinois and inundating many homes and Quill and Scroll and Thespians." extensive damage to farm build- into the stricken region. basements.

ings. Three persons were injured one-or two-inch rains could create fed by a 2.07-inch rain, reached Club gave him a hero's welcome. slightly when a possible tornado new disaster situations in the depths of more than six feet in Off the track, Tygerson has playtouched at LaCenter, Ky., near north where rivers already had some places and carried cars ed basketball, managed the fogthe Illinois border. Property dam- reached their crest and, over along in its swirling path. Gusts ball team, appeared in "The age was reported extensive. Several thunderstorms wracked of the state.

broad portion of the Midwest, A broad pattern of acattered plane hangar and dumped it or lety. mostly in the Iowa-Missouri - Illi- showers and thunderstorms eight planes, and hail the size of nois region where rainfall deposits spread across the northern tier of golf balls pelted the city and out- If it comes from a Hardware one inch were common. states from Washington to the lying areas. over

Adams admitted Thursday that the shattered hangar were de-

An attendant at the airport. agreements" under which every- swank hotel in Boston (The Shera-Robert Knight, was in a building a few feet away from the uprooted hangar but said it was raining He also acknowledged that he, so hard he did not hear the strucwith in one paralyzing blow, rath- or others at his direction, conture crash to earth. er than in random stabs and tacted the Federal Trade Commis-

Gil Lamb of Muleshoe radio (See PAMPAN, age 3)

lawnmower is a hideous invasion in connection with Goldfine's af-Adams made the statements in Students Ge (D-Ark.) of a House commerce of its moon rockets, roared up from Cape Canaveral today on a "routine" test flight. "On every side of my small property these machines are pop-ping, puttering, snarling, roaring to me the second state of tigation of federal regulatory its base, was launched without the in herds at any time of the day Harris said today that despite Adams' denial of wrongdoing, the

> Receiving their lawnmowers. I feel like the last scheduled Monday with further Around Student" plaques from Lion Bert Nuckols, Pampa High the peace and quiet of home to Harris declined to say whether School graduates Alton Thygersor and Pat Dial sat back and joined

Lions Club meeting yesterday. Coy Palmer was theres with minutes as it streaked into a part- his neighbors down on his head. dent's decision" when asked if he mimeographed song sheets. He ly cloudy sky and disappeared Already, his wife was miffed at thought the facts warranted Ei- picked the oldest. And before long him for the crusade, he said, dis- senhower's calling for Adams' everyone was singing "Back Home in Indiana," "Cuddle Up"" and 'Bicycle Built For Two."

Palmer of course was at the istic missile, not a moon vehicle. support, not money. Sadly, he subcommittee, said whether plano with a microphone by his

> The surprise soloist of the program turned out to be Lion Rufe Jordan who sang the verses of 'Goodnight, Irene.''

The Lions were reminded that next Thursday is Ladies Night. The Installation and Ladies' Night program will begin at 8 p.m. in the basement of the First Methodis Church. All good Lions will wear short sleeved sport shirts, voted the Board.

As chairman of the Lions' Boys

"This is quite a surprise." said The greatest danger, however, S.D., which received a half-inch, Miss Dial. "My mother told me 1 was coming down here to eat. She

Mindful of Tygerson's speed at

Indiana weather officials said Weir's Creek in Jefferson City, the State track meet, the Noon the weekend, in the southern part of wind up to 75 miles an hour Grass Harp," gone to Boys State ripped the metal roof off an air- and made the National Honor Soc-

Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware.



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1958 Year **Television Programs** FRIDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4 7.00 Today \$:55 Daily Word 9:00 Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Truth Or Consequences 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News 12:10 Artistry on Ivory 12:20 New Ideas 12:30 Weather 12:40 Artistry on Ivory 12:50 News 1:00 Bingo at Home 2:00 Matinee Theatre 3:00 Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Comedy Time 4:30 Hollywood Theater 5:15 Western Cavaliers 5:45 NBC News 6:00 Local News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather 6:30 Suspicion 1:30 Life of Riley 8:00 Gillette Cavalcade of Sports \$:30 Post-Fight Beat 9:00 M-Squad 9:30 Thin Man 10:00 News 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Parr Show

12:00 Sign Off

KFDA TV

Channel 10

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

8:45 CBS News

10:30 Dotto

1:30

9:00 Garry Moore

11:00 Love of Life

11:45 Theatre Ten

2:00 Big Payoff

1:00 Beat the Clock

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

4:00 Bugs Buny

5:00 Popeye

6:30 Tugboat

7:00 Trackdown

3:30 Edge of Night

6:00 News Bill Johns

6:15 World of Sports

6:25 Weather Today

House Party

10:00 Arthur Godfrey

SATURDAY Channel 4 KGNC-TV \$:00 Industry on Parade 8:15 Christian Science 8:30 Kit Carson 9:00 Howdy Doody \$:00 Ruff and Reddy 10:00 Fury 10:30 Andy's Gang 11:00 True Story 11:30 Dateline Europe 12:00 Major League Baseball 2:30 Cotton John 3:00 Rider From Nowhere 4:00 Kit Carson 4:30 Panhandle Barn Dance 5:00 Championship Bowling 6:00 News 6:20 Weather 6:30 People Are Funny 7:00 Perry Como 8:00 Club Oasis 8:30 Turning Point 9:00 Ted Mack 9:30 Hit Parade 10:00 News 10:10 Weather 10:20 Premiere Performance 12:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV Channel 10 \$:00 Cartoons 8:30 Captain Kangaroo 9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 10:00 Jimmy Dean Show 11:00 Capt. David Grief 11:30 Cartoon Time , 12:15 Baseball Preview 12:25 Baseball Game of Week 2:30 The Belmont Stakes

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3:00 Hall of Fame 3:15 Wrestling Show 3:30 Lou Walker Western Band 7:00 It Happened Last Night 4:00 Kid's Show 5:30 Panhandle Barn Dance 6:00 Last of the Mohicans 6:30 Perry Mason Top Dollar 7:30 8:00 State Trooper 8:30 Have Gun - Will Travel 9:00 Gunsmoke 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 9:30 Target 12:30 As The World Turns 10:00 Playhouse 90 11:30 Nite Owl News Sign Off 2:30 The Verdict is Yours KVII-TV **Channel** 7 3:00 Boots, Bullets & Badmen 4:00 Friendly Freddie 5:00 Country Music Jubilee 6:00 Sheena

6:30 Live Bowling

7:30 Public Defender

8:00. Lawrence Welk

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY

-(Thurs. Gospelaires 15 min.)

6:00-K Triple H Good Morning

6:30-Farm News Roundup

7:30-World News Roundup

6:45-Sacred Quartet

7:15-Musical Interlude

7:45-Musical Interlude

9:00-Ministerial Alliance

9:15-Musical Interlude

8:00-Clock Watcher.

8:30-Clock Watcher

\$:27-Spot News

9:27-Spot News

9:30-Coke Time

10:27-Spot News

10:30-Hits For Misses

11:00-Sagebrush Chapel 11:25-News & Weather 11:30-Spins & Needles

12:00-Gray County on Parade 12:15-Sons of the Ploneers 12:30-World News Roundup

12:45-Blackwood Bros. Quartet

1:00-FADBADE Platter P 2:00-Fabulous 1230 Club 2:27-Spot News 2:30-Fabulous 1230 Club 2:55-News 2:00-Panhandle Jamboree 2:27-Spot News 2:30-Panhandle Jamboree 2:55-News

2:30—Panhandle Jamboree 2:55—News 4:00—Triple H Towering 4:27—Spot News 4:40—Triple H Towering 5:00—Evening News 5:15—Jim's Junction 5:30—Little League Game of 7:00—Hits From the Past 7:30—Hits From the Past 8:00—Hits From the Past 8:20—Hits From the Past 8:30—Hits From the Past 8:30—Hits From the Past 8:30—Hits From the Past

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10:55-News

11:55-News

7:00-Trading Post

9:00 Billy Graham

10:00 Cinema 7

11:30 Sign Off

6:25-Weather

6:55-News



HISTORY AND MONEY-Janet Marshall made Air Force history when she became the first woman to be commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Women's Air Force under the new Reserve Officers Training Corps program. And Sgt. Gerald C. Purcell, of Superior, Neb., hit on an old but easy way to make a few dollars. Lieutenant Marshal!, you see, will have to pay Sergeant Purcell one dollar for his being the first enlisted man to salute her after she received her commission at George Washington University. From the looks of that fistful of dollar bills. Purcell has been doing a land-office business. Miss Marshall, 21, is from Honolulu, T.H.

De Gaulle In Encouraging Start As 'Authoritarian'

Gaulle into office, were excluded Foreign News Commentary By CHARLES M. MCCANN completely.

The Communists, who threat-**UPI** Foreign News Analyst Gen. Charles de Gaulle has made an encouraging start as the insuitoriariariani. In the mist of the strikes of the strangely inac-'authoritarian" premier of tive.

He has shown both moderation and firmness in the first stage of his task of bringing France back has made up its mind that from from political chaos to stability. the Communist viewpoint De The French people, as a whole, Gaulle is up to no good. have accepted him with evident Have Challenged General

Governments of the countries The right-wing extremists who allied with France in the North staged the revolt in Algeria and Atlantic Treaty Organization, Corsica that led to De Gaulle's while they are still watching emergence as premier have openclosely for the development of his ly challenged his authority. foreign policy, appear to be in- The so-called "all-Algeria Com-



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8:00 Phil Silvers 8:30 Schlitz Playhouse 9:00 The Lineup A. Printer 9:30 Person to Person News, Bill Johns 10:00 10:15 Weather, Dick Bay Sports Cast 10:20 Command Performance 10:30 Sign off

7:30 Zane Grey Theatre

KVII-TV Channel 7 \$:00 West Texas State \$:30 Topper 4:00 Friendly Freddy 5:00 Buchaneers Mickey Mouse Club 5:30 6:00 Local News 6:15 Weather

6:22 Sports Rin Tin Tin 6:30 Frontier Doctor 7:00 Boots & Saddles 7:30

\$:00 Frank Sinatra 8:30 If You Had A Million 9:00 Favorite Story

9:30 Mickey Rooney 10:00 Shock

KPDN \$:00-News, Walter Compton :05-Country Hoedown \$:30-News, Markets, Weather 6:85-Country Music Time 7:00-News, Jim Terrell 7:05-Musical Clock 7:15-Sports News 7:22-U.S. Weather Bureau 7:30-Morning News, Jim Terrell 7:30—Morning News, Jim Terrell 7:45—Musical Clock 8:00—Robert F. Hurleigh, News 8:15—This That And T'Other 8:45—March Time 9:00—Pampa Reports 9:15—Three-Quarter Time 9:30—News, Steve McCormick 9:35—Staff Breakfast, 10:00—News, Walter Compton 10:05—Trading Post 10:15—The Answer Man 10:30—News, Westbrook Van Voorh 10:35—Kate Smith Show 11:00—News, Jim Terrell 11:05—Frontier Quiz 11:10—Malone Money Maker 11:30—Ideal Food For Thought 12:30—Ideal Food For Thought 12:30—Cedric Foster, News 12:30—Cedric Foster, News 12:30—Uis Westbar Burgay Van Voorhis

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creasingly confident that he will mittee of Public Safety" sent De not weaken the Western side in Gaule on Tuesday a demand that the cold war.

France.

relief.

French political parties "disap-Want Dictator pear" - suspend activities-until The only elements which seem a national referendum is held on to be unhappy over developments the premier's proposed constitusince De Gaulle took office on tional reform plan.

June 1 are the right-wing ex- The committee called also for a tremists, who want him to be a similar committee in France it swashbuckling dictator, and the self. This would mean that De Communists. Gaulle would subject himself ito

De Gaulle's first act in office the direction of the extremists. was to appoint a cabinet, includ- 4 De Gaulle retorted with a meaing three former premiers, in sage calling the extremist dewhich the moderate right, middle- mands "unfortune," "untimely" of-the-road and moderate left par- and "peremptory. ties are represented.

The attitude of both the right-The right-wing extremists who, wing extremists and the Commuby means of a military revolt nists indicates that the French poagainst the government of Pre- litical crisis is far from over. mier Pierre Pflimlin, brought De But De Gaulle is not the man

to let anybody tell him what to do, and he seems to have the support not only of the French people but of the overwhelming majority of French Army officers.



personal income last month as running at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$344,500,000,000 or \$1,200,000,000 greater than April. The Commerce Department said the increase reflected a sharp rise in government payments for jobless benefits, veterans and old age pensions.

On The

The Senate passed a multipronged program of loan guarantees and other stimulants for the nation's financially ailing railroads after knocking out a provision permitting the roads to set up tax - deferred construction of serves. The House Commerce Committee also is expected to eliminate the construction re-

off the market by acquiring it for

the federal stockpile. Big producers in this country. however, held

The Federal Trade Commission

charged Westinghouse Electric

Corp. and a subsidiary with favoring certain of their dealers with

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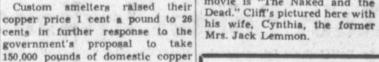
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their price at 25 cents.

ON THE WAY - After three erratic years in Hollywood, Cliff Robertson is happy now to say "I've finally got a good role in a big movie." The soon-due movie is "The Naked and the Custom smelters raised their copper price 1 cent a pound to 26



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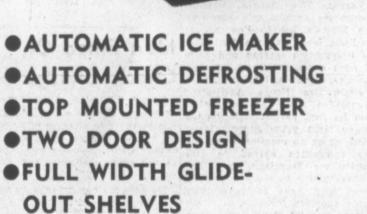
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which forced the downfall of Pre-

-Air Force Gen. Lionel Max Chassin, one of the mystery figures of the Algiers insurrection,

movement to help De Gaulle turn contacts from a man in his posi-France into a non-party state. tion with a regulatory agency

an Public Safety Committee were Rep. Morgan Moulder (D-Mo.), reported in France drumming up former subcommittee chairman, support for the rebel movement, also called Adams' actions "high-Anti-tax crusader Pierre Pou- ly improper." But Rep. Joseph

jade dissolved his extreme right. O'Hara (R-Minn.), also a subcom-



Lions Club recognized 12 guests HOSPITAL NOTES

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Meeting Of

Paul Gilck, Lefors



Trombones," the May production.

In her senior year coming up,

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The girls who have been active

Tignor in Junior Red Cross work since Now .Re-opened. Eloise .Beauty their junior high school days hope Shop. 1004 E. Browning. MO 4-2914.* to familiarize themselves with James Robert Perkins Jr. of program planning so that they can Pampa is with the Miami, Fla., lead the organization of Junior commander-in-chief in Algeria, re- park department this summer as Red Cross Chapters in the two

part of a Texas Tech summer in- junior high schools here. withdraw from the insurgent term program for students in horti- Miss Shelton will be secretary "Committees of Public Safety" culture and park management. treasurer on next year's, High Dale Roselius is with the Lub- School JRC Council. This year she mier Pierre Pflimlin. This was bock park department this sum- served as home room representanot outright disobedience of a De mer as part of a summer interm tives.

Gaulle order, but it at least was program for horticulture and park In addition to her Red Cross management students at Texas work Miss Foster has appeared with the Thespians in "God's

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Miss Shelton will have the added told a news conference in Paris highly improper for a man in his honor of being Thespian secretary he was launching a "popular" position to do so." He said any

-Many members of the Algeri- "imply pressure.

wing parliamentary group and milliee member, said Adams' ex-

Frederic

Judy & Jerry Lynn Horn, 820 E. Eddie Warner, 627 Yeager







RUTH

What can a wife b to take you. husband never takes h Maybe that will suit him fine. If of this column wants too, you can go on and lead your DEAR ABBY limited. She can stay at mband, will realize that he is her life. Or she can go out faced with two choices — or with women friends, juner to have you go off and though she didn't have a hus him when you want to go

Some women choose the there, or to go along with way and some the second depe

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman with two sons, ages 11 and Dear At: About the only things vent suicides. ing on whether or not they a way you haven't anything dependent or resourceful. If you are fed up with staying strike out on your own at home and not afraid to risk who refuses to take your, husbans's displacement or the time for a personal reply, write to state and privileges of engaged couples

your husbans's displeasure, why not start planning a little social life of your own? Invite a start thinking for Invite a start thinking for

Invite a friend to go with you ishn ry me. He has nobody else to envelope. to a movie, play, concert of wher-ever you want to go. If your hus-band objects, tell him you knew he wouldn't he wouldn't he wouldn't he move he would he wou

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me out. Now will you please tell possible. me why he doesn't marry me?

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WAITING Dear Waiting: Will YOU please tell me why he should? He never had it so good.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a young man of 20 and my parents are always trying to make me get a date. The fact is that I have asked lots of girls for dates and have been turned down because I --- priced just right for Father's Da am so homely. I don't want to get hurt any more so I have given up asking. What can I do to get ny parents off my neck? Aren't

pys supposed to have feelings. . is that just for girls?

A HOMELY BOY COOK'S NOOK r Young Man: Handsome is ndsome does — and if you only handsome boys get with girls, you/had better ound. Keep asking!

ABBY. I have a friend outred a han-knit sweater gla told her I would be it one or her if she

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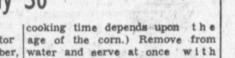
These Dishes Are Corny

same problem with the husband and wh It is my him. He is the pook for ever met. Here is eater I he will not twice a special for the Decora-box for Day get-together: BOILED FRESH CORN ON THE COB WITH CHACAMOLE BUTTER CONTRESS STRESS

GUACAMOLE BUTTER. he will not touch: of things

WITH GREEN PEPPER

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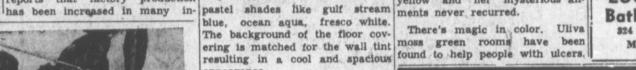
GUACAMOLE BUTTER. (Yield: Approximately % cup) Cut 1 fully rip medium avacado

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DEAR ABB ing in your we been look-answer to my to find an haven't found i but so far

Melt 2 tablespoons butter of





51st

Year

pastel blues, greens and grays can Workers complain less about the ers to choose interior colors that jumpers dropped abruptly.

appearance. 'Year-round comfort can be assured by using floor covering patterns that offer a cool hue for summer, yet simulate texture at the same time, such as the new woven tones vinyl asbestos. Kentile. This material has a broad

ome with color? Experts say that to blue-green walls in summer. The Bureau advises homeown-

neers have performed many tricks pear larger. Some of the coolest home. Her room was a medley of

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Color Important Keynote In Homes For

Lowering Temperatures And Tempers

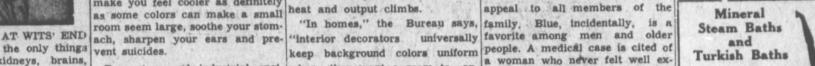
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her swoning for her. I knit fresh corn will be abundant. So guacamole butter. She hand gave it to her. let's be corny to our heart's con-GUACAMOLE years any for almost two tent and boil it, roast it over an paying to once mentioned open fire or combine cut-off ker-How can un and buttons. nels in succulent dishes.

PORTENT of good things to come at that outdoor meal are these appetizer-size barbecued meat balls. They dunk in tangy sauce.





First Baptist Church, Pampa

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1958

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JINX PREVUE

Tonight 10:30

CERTIFICATE OF BRAVERY TO EVERYONE ATTENDING-

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THIS IS A PASS TO ANOTHER MOVIE

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Sunday, 11 a.m. - "The Strong Arm of God," sermon by Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of the First Baptist Church; solo by Mrs. Carolyn Carver Byrd, "Nearer and Dearer to Me" by Lovless, Fred Waring's "Cod of Our Fathers" by the choir.

7:30 p.m. - Dr. Carver's sermon. "Helping the Ungodly," 'Why Sould He Love Me So'' by the Church Choir, duet by Dianne and Mike Phillips.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union at 6:30 p.m.

WMU holds its' quarterly Executive Board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Church parlor. Royal Service program follows at 10 a.m. No luncheon served at this meeting

Vacation Bible School closed with a Parents' Night program Wednesday. The faculty totalled 126.



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EARN & SERVERS

The Pampa contingent of the Bretheren Church sponsored Earn and Serve program get ready for action this summer. Vernard Foley is at the typewriter. To his left is John Myers, to his right Dale Myers and Glenda Wine. Barbara Berlin remains standing. (News Photo)

They earn and they serve. From Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Kan-engineering at the University of sas they come, to pool their tal- Missouri's School of Mines.

ents in the Brethren denomina- And then there's Glenda Wine tion's Earn and Serve program' in an English and elementary educa-Pampa. tion major, who runs to Wool-

worths to get to work on time. The last student arrived Wednesday for a summer of work around The "Serve" proposition is a big town and summer of Brethren one. For here are some of the ings have filled two assignments service. things the group sets out to do -

Headquarters for the five are the work with the youth fellowship, fill Church of the Brethren, 600 N. in for Sunday School teachers, pro-Frost, and the Wayne Jones resi- mote creative crafts and youth activities, and Mrs. Pickering was dence at 1017 S. Banks. Mrs. night activities, build a Church director of the guard; from Jan. Jones is Pampa director with an library, put out the bulletins every week. assist from Russell West.

Wednesday night the kids met And for this they do not get with the directors and Rev. James paid.

Minnich, pastor, to compile a This is the fourth year of the "Serve" list that will keep them Earn and Serve program and the on the jump second year in Minnich's church.

They came to Pampa to earn Barbara Berlin from Danville, Pa. began service by teaching a money to go back to school on Sunday School class. But Miss and at the same time to put their Berlin has not been so successful college training to use.

at finding a paying job. After Both Foley and Miss Wine workmaking the rounds of all the shops ed on their college paper. One of in town she put an ad in the them will work out the bulletins News for a job babysitting. In the and news releases at the Church fall she will enter nurses' training of the Brethren here. Foley from at Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Morrill, Kans. is a junior history Danville, Pa.

The Colonel Pickerings Fill Texas Salvation Army Posts



Lt. Col. ERNEST PICKERING .. Division Commander

(Special to The News)

The Salvation Army in Texas becomes Divisional Commander on the 7:30 p.m. worship service. DALLAS - Effective June 19, June 19. The Pickerings came to vill have a new Divisional Commander, the first change in top Dallas from Richmond, Va., where Colonel Pickering has served for ommand in ten years. the last 21/2 years as Divisional

Lt. Col. MRS. ERNEST

PICKERING

With the retirement of Lt. Colo commander of the Virginia-Southnel and Mrs. John A. Morrison on ern West Virginia Division. June 18 under the age rule of The Salvation Army making retirement at 65 mandatory, the Colonel Morrisons will end 38 years of dedi- cers' Training in Sept. 1922, just Jerusalem caled service to others as ourses prior to his 19th birthday, and of The Salvation Army. Fifteen of after one year of training under these 38 years have been spent in June 25, 1923, he received his com-

When Lt. Oplonel Pickering beant from the hands of Commander comes divisional commander June Evangeline Booth, daughter of the 19, and his wife, who holds equal founder of The Salvation Army and rank, becomes divisional home at that time National Commander league secretary, they will return in the United States. to Texas and to Dallas after an ab-After six months of field trainsence of 141/2 years. The Picker ing, he was assigned to Divisional

Headquarters in Charlotte, N.C. in Texas. From Jan. 1937, to Jan. Other field assignements followed 1941, Colonel Pickering served as in order: Atlanta, Ga.; Pensacola, Fla.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Cumberland, Md.; and Clarks-1941, to Jan. 1944, Colonel Pickering served as divisional secretary

of the Texas Division, and Mrs. Adjutant were earned. In 1935 he was assigned as Divisional Youth Pickering was Divisional League of Mercy secretary.

By coincidence, Colonel Pickering succeeded Colonel Morrison ters in Birmingham.



First Methodist Church Services

8:30 a.m. worship, Pampa First Methodist Church: "Saviour, Like A Shepherd" by the Carol Wesley Chars, Tom Atkin, n ter of music, directing. 10:20 p.m service: "To Thes We Sing!" b the Sanctuary Singers. Rev. Wood row Adoock's sermon at both services will be "God's Gambiers." Methodist Youth Fellowship Singers meet at 5:30 p.m., Methodiat Youth Fellowship and Sunday Evening Fellowship at 6 p.m. Vacation Church School program at 7:30

Monday has Primary Choir at 11 p.m.; Fisherman's Club, \$:18 p.m., Troop 80, 7 p.m.

Kindergarten Choir meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Cub Pack committees at 7 p.m.

Bible School Juniors Bring Jerusalem To **First Methodist**

Teachers report much creative activity in the Vacation Bible School departments of the Pampa when he became Divisional Secre- First Methodist Church. At the tary in 1941, and he again will end of school Sunday the children succeed Colonel Morrison when he will present a special program for

Kindergarten students have been learning to paint and are preparing an exhibit for the service. The Primaries are making shadow boxes of Biblical stage sets. Completing a street scene project, the Young Pickering entered The Juniors will have the entire class-Salvation Army School for Offi- room decorated like a market in

The teacher-student ratio in this

mission as a probationary lieuten-ant from the hands of Commander Rev. Adcock **Begins Fifth** lear in Pampa

For the fifth year Rev. Woodrow Adcock has returned from his burg, W. Va. During service on denomination's Northwest Texas these assignments, promotions to Conference assigned to the Pampe the rank of Captain, Ensign and First Methodist Church.

From 1954 to late 1987 Adcock Secretary for Alabama, Mississip-pl and Louisiana, with headquargraduate Charles Thompson as educational director and for minister of music chose Tom Atkin from Union Theological Seminary's graduating class.

Adcock holds well balanced services at \$.30 and 10:55 s.m. Sundays in company with the three choirs as well as at 7:30 p.m.

The First Christian Church, 500 again with the choir, E. Kingsmill, began Vacation. In the redecorated Fellowship

Man's God-given safety and proand fine arts major at McPherson. tection will be emphasized at Church School Monday with class Hall and Sanctuary the Church



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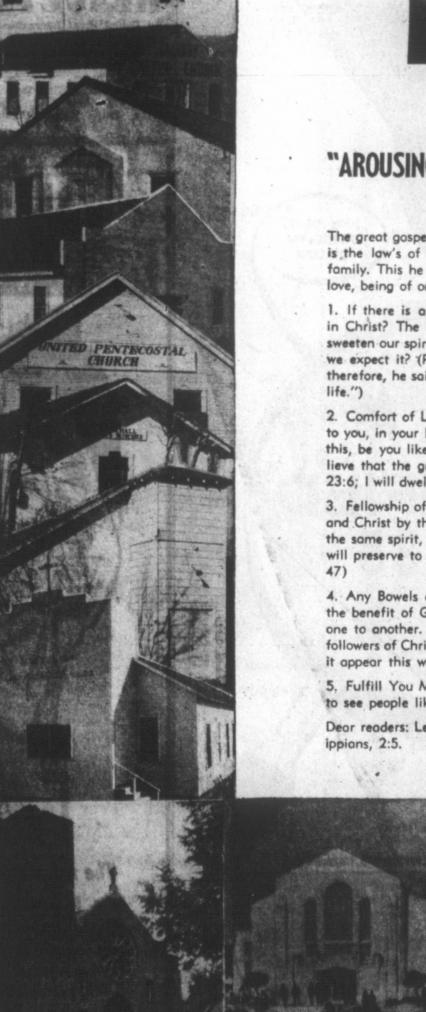
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"AROUSING SYMPATHY AND PITY IN THE CHURCH"

PHILIPPIANS. 2:1-2

The great gospel precept pressed upon us; that is, to love one another. This is the law's of Chirst's kingdom, the lesson of his school the livery of his family. This he represents in (v. 2) by being like-minded, having the same love, being of one accord, of one mind.

1. If there is any consolation in Christ. Have you experienced consolation in Christ? The sweetness we have found in the doctrine of Christ should sweeten our spirit. If we have not consolation in Christ, then where else can we expect it? (Peter knew that man could find consolation only in Christ, therefore, he said "Lord to whom shall we go; thou hast the word of eternal life.")

2. Comfort of Love: If there is any comfort in christian love, in God's love to you, in your love to God, or in you to His church, in consideration of all this, be you like-minded. If you ever found that comfort, if you indeed believe that the grace of love is a comfortable grace, abound in it. (Psalm, 23:6; I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever).

3. Fellowship of the Spirit: If there is such a thing as communion with God and Christ by the virtue of there being animated and actuated by one and the same spirit, be you like-minded; for Christian love and like-mindedness will preserve to us our communion with God and one another. (Acts, 2:41-47)

4. Any Bowels and Mercies, in God and Christ, toward you: If we expect the benefit of God's compassions to our selves ,we must be compassionate one to another. If there is such a thing as mercy to be found among the followers of Christ, if all who are saved have a disposition to holy pity, make it appear this way, Luke. 10:30-37.

5. Fulfill You My Joy: It is the joy of Christ and God our Heavenly Father to see people like-minded and living in love, holy love.

Dear readers: Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Philippians, 2:5.



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tenter-linebacker Horace Dansby of Arlington State, end John Smith of Tyler JC and tackle Nobody's Pressing Top Dogs BAYLOR SIGNS LINEMEN WACO (UP)-Baylor has signed of Arlington State, end John three junior college graduate Smith of Tyler JC and tackle linemen, who will be eligible for Sam Bass of Cisco JC.



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three wins in six games, yet have games.

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The Braves, meanwhile, treated sc on Elston Howard's single. the Chicago Cubs to an early 4-1 Mathews Homers lead with four errors but rallied The New York Yankees and for a 5-4 triumph and picked up duced a 4-4 tie for the Braves in Milwaukee Braves have discov- a full game when the Pittsburgh the seventh and Del Crandall sin-

Milwaukee Braves have discov-ered a neat trick — how to gain ground on a treadmill. game for the Braves while Moe ers have been doing for the last The Boston Red Sox moved into Drabowsky lost his sixth decision.

Paul Giel walked home the deyou wonder what's going to hap-pen to the races when the de-fending champs start rolling of White Sox, 6-5, on Neil Chris-again. you wonder what's going to hap. over the Detroit Tigers, the Wash- cisive run for the Pirates in the

Baltimore Orioles beat the Cleve- who yielded singles to Daryl The Yankees, for example, have land Indians, 7-5, in other AL Spencer and Orlando Cepeda, struck out fve and walked six

increased their American League In the other NL activity, Brooks in posting his first major league lead from 81/2 to nine games. And, Lawrence's six-hitter gave the victory since June 1, the Braves have Cincinnati Redlegs a 5-0 victory Jackie Jensen hit his 15th hom-

Braves, Yanks Hike Leads

been below .500, four wins in nine over the St. Louis Cardinals and er and Sammy White had four games, yet they've gone from a Harry Anderson led the Philadel- straight hits as the Red Sox game behind the San Francisco phia Phillies to a 4-3 win over scored their eighth victory in 11 Giants to a game and a half in the Los Angeles Dodgers. The games. Dave Sisler won his sixth Redlegs have a 13-6, record since game although Ike Delock shut front of them. The business-like Yankees had May 21 when they stood 11-17. out the Tigers for the last three

a trying 10-hour day "at the of- The Athletics snapped an 18- and 2-3 innings. fice" Thursday but wound up pro- game losing streak at Yankee Chrisley's triple enabled subma-

tecting their huge lead by win-Stadium when Ray Herbert rine relief star Dick Hyde to win ning the 11-inning night game, pitched a six-hitter. Billy Huntes, his fourth game for the Senators 3-2, after suffering a 4-1 defeat traded after the game to Cleveat the hands of the Kansas City land, ht a two-run trple and Bob and dealt Early Wynn his fifth Athletics in the day game. Relief Cerv hit his 16th homer to lead defeat. Roy Sievers hit his 12th Washington and Al AT BERKELEY ace Ryne Duren finally estab- the attack on Tom Sturdivant. Smith hit two for the White Sox.

lsihed law and order with the up- The Yankees came back at night Johnson Wins Third start Athletcs by strkng out to beat 42-year old Murry Dick-Jim Marshall hit a two-run secfour of the five batters he faced son when Andy Carey led off the

and picking up his third victory 12th with a single, stole second, ond-inning homer and drove in went to third on an error and the tie-breaking run in the fifth

> a 10-hit Cincinnati attack on Vine- Athletic Association track and cept the distance runs were slated gar Bend Mizell, Lindy McDaniel field meet get under way in Ed- for this afternoon, with the finals and Phil Paine. Lawrence won wards Stadium. set for tomorrow.

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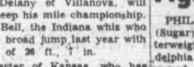
with a double and single and Wil-lie Jones homered for the Phil-odist, who tied for the high jump lies who have won three of their crown last year at 6 ft. 71/2 inches. last four games. Relief pitcher Don Bowden of California, will Dick Farrell won his third game attempt to retain his \$80 crown. Ron Delany of Villanova, will Williams was the loser.

try to keep his mile championship. Greg Bell, the Indiana whiz who a leap of 26 ft., 7 in.

as Connie Johnson gained his third win for Baltimore. Chico Carrasquel, who went to Kansas City in the deal for Hunt-BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)-Six, And John Fromm of Pacific er, paced Cleveland's attack with athletes will attempt to retain Lutheran, who hurled the spear Ed Bailey's two-run homer and Frank Robinson's solo shot paced finals of the National Collegiate 248 ft., 1 in., to win the javeline 10 bit Cincipation of the Stational Collegiate Provide the Stational Collegiate Stationary Station

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8, strike a bespectacled father-and-son pose. Pop starred in relief yesterday for the Yanks, fanning four of five batters he faced, and notching his 3rd win against only one loss.

THE EYES HAVE IT-Ryne Duren and his son Steve,



TRIANGLE



ARBLEHEAD, Mass. (UPI)-Itoday.

d-haired Marlene Bauer Hagge Mrs. Hagge virtually ran away New York elds her putter with authority, from the field in the opening Boston d it was that "bold" power on round of the unique match-medal Kansas City greens that gave her a com- tournament Thursday. Her putting, Washington ding 10-point lead in the sec- perfect for the spacious-but-slow Baltimore round of the Triangle Round greens of the lush 6,171-yard Te- Cleveland in Invitation golf tournament desco country club course, gave Detroit her a near-record 23 points from Chicago

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the first 18 holes. Thursday's Results Marlene was three-under-par Boston 4 Detroit 2 with a sizzling 70 under ideal Kansas City 4 New York 1 (1st, crack. weather conditions. That gave her day)

23 points, just 10 more than Betty New York 3 Kansas City 2 (2nd, Utility Oil gained a tie for first Dodd who landed second on a 73 night, 12 innings) ace Thursday in the Western Lit- score. Louise Suggs, Triangle win- Baltimore 7 Cleveland 5 e League with an easy 10-5 win ner in 1955, had a better medal Washington 6 Chicago 5 ained the win for Utility striking points in the stiff competition of Chicago at Baltimore ver C. R. Hoover. Terry Holt score of 71 but collected only six Saturday's Games

ained the win for outily striking points a foursome composed of Kathy Kansas City at Boston or four games to 54. Jim Hickey ook the loss for Hoover giving up 0 runs on 10 hits. Walter Ross Miss Wright faced perhaps the Kansas City at Boston Detroit at New York Cleveland at Washington oosted his league leading batting most difficult task of all, because verage to .601 with two home she lost 10 points in the first uns, his sixth and seventh of the round, and faced Mrs. Hagge toand Betty Rawls in today's topear, and a double.

In the Eastern Little League the gether with Mary Lena Faulk Milwaukee Pampa Optimist Club breezed past and Betty Rawls in today's top- San Francisco 30 25 .545 Cincinnati drawer foursome. Warren Head took the win for The touring professionals face a Pittsburgh ptimist and Ed Langwell the rugged 36-hole program Saturday St. Louis

The Cree team tallied four runs round on Sunday. the bottom of the 7th to nip Cist 8-7 in Pony League play.

Gerald Owens was the winning pitcher and Butch Rossland the Jim Poole hit two homeruns for Kist, and Larry Brawley got one. Kenny Albert led the Cree attack

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with two doubles, one with the bases loaded and two out in the seventh to win the game.





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By LEO H. PETERSEN **UPI** Sports Editor

W. L. Pct. GB TULSA, Okla. (UPI) The toughest and one of the most criticized 914 U.S. Open championships of them 101/2 all saw three veterans of the golf-111/2 ing wars-Julius Boros, Tommy 121/2 Bolt 25 30 .455 and Dick Metz-lead the 23 29 .442 13 field into the second round today 22 30 423 14 with the Southern Hills course's tough par 70 proving more than the nation's best golfers could

Boros, who won the Open in 1952 and who is 38; Bolt, who is 39 and Metz, who is 50, carded one over par 71's in the first round-the first time since the Open was held at scorned Oakland Hills at Birmingham, Mich., in 1951, that the field hasn't been able to break par.

Back then, Sam Snead, the 5-1 favorite to win this one, shot a 71. Thursday, Snead, whose driver went sour on him, carded a 75.

The 95-degree heat, the clutching rough, the 25-mile an hour winds, the powdery fine sand 11/ traps, the mud in the watered 31/2 fairways, the pin placements and 31/4 the spike marks on the green had 4 most of the 162 players in the 5 field groaning. Two of them --61/2 Errie Ball and Johnny Bulla gave up the ghost and withdrew without completing the first round.

Not since Oakland Hills, has a course come in for so much complaining. But there was a big difference - here, they think the

They blame the conditions here, except for the heat and wind, on the U.S. Golf Association. The scores bore out their crying when \$1 players-exactly half

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the most criticism.

Ben Complains precedented fifth Open crown, from Stillwater, Okla. on a putt."

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LAGS FOUR BEHIND-Ben Hogan, leaping to line

up a putt, carded a five-over-par 75 Thursday in open-

ing round US Open Golf action. He and 19 others

Borus, Bolt, Metz

Pacing Open Play

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MOORE QUITS **AT LHS**

LUBBOCK (Spl) - Wilford Moore, 38, resigned as head football coach at Lubbock High School here Thursday. He quit to take a similar post and become athletic director at Port Neches High Schol

Moore, who made \$8,293 per year here, tops in District 3-AAAA, said he would "g e t more money and be in a city with only one high school" at Port Neches. The Indians were a long time power in 3-A circles before neighboring Nederland rose to grid prominence. A former Littlefield High and Hardin-Simmons Univer-

sity player, Moore had a 7-12-1 record at Lubbock for the two years he was head coach there: He had previously coached at Abilene High and McMurry College.

Edgar Payne, first assistant to Moore at Lubbock High, also announced his resignation, to join Moore at Port Neches.

Supt. Nat Williams of . the Lubbock School system said applications are now being accepted for both positions.

Time Runs Out For Game Bids CHICAGO (UPI) - American

cities wishing to play host to the 1964 Olympic games have until Sept, 1 to make their applications to the U.S. Olympic Committee. Kenneth-L. (Tug) Wilson, president of the committee, said Thursday the chief executive of

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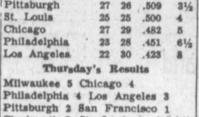
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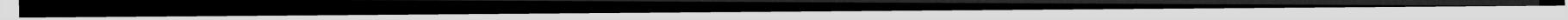
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Now It's Nepal

Had difficulty in paying your rent lately? Is the new car you'd like to own priced just a trifle beyond your reach? Must you make last year's suit or dress do for another six months or a year? Take heart. The money that might have been yours to spend is being employed by your federal government in a most noble manner.

Some 10 milion bucks, a part of which you provided, is being expended in Nepal for the advancement of culture among the Nepalese.

What, you don't know anything about Nepal? Well, anything that costs you that much money ought to be at least a familiar charity as far as you're concerned.

Nepal is a strange hermit kingdom, approximately the size of the State of Illinois, which lies between Red China and socialist India. The country runs east and west and along the northern border are the highest mountains in the world—Everest, Annapurna Kanchenjunga and Makalu; all of them over 26,000 feet above sea level.

From this tremendous height the land slopes downward to the south, which is little more than swamp land, replete with crocodiles, tigers, rhinos and native tribesmen who still use bows and arrows.

There are about 81/2 million Nepalese, many of whom are of such primitive backgrounds that they have never traveled in a wheeled vehicle in their lives. Until American advent, still more hundreds of thousands had never even seen a wheel. However, there are more than 20 million cows in Nepal, which more or less creates the impression that the cows are tending the Nepalese. This impression is augmented by the fact that the cows are considered sacred, and hence have no commercial value whatsoever.

Into this dandy outpost of social experiment has moved Uncle Sam with a goodly horde of your hard-earned dollars.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES **Bending The Twig**

In the last issue I was quoting from material in the "Congressional Record" introduced by the honorable Ralph W. Gwinn as a review of Col. Augustin G. Rudd's book, "Bending The Twig." The article explained that the forerunner of the modern educational system was promoted by a grant of \$340,000 to the socalled American Historical Assn. to study the teaching of history and other social studies; that this association selected collectivists men who did not understand the

free-enterprise system - to make this study. This American Historical Assn. seemed to be a forerunner of the ideas adopted by the National Education Assn Under the heading of "NEA Supports The Plan," the article pro-

ceeds: "The year 1934, we have seen, was a fateful one for American education. Although drafts of the master plan had been in the hands of key progressives, for about 2 years, it was not until 1934 that Co...clusions and Recommendations was published and widely distributed. So leading new educationists were prepared for coming

events. "At the National Education Assn. convention in Cleveland, Ohio, on March 1, 1934, Dr. Willard E., Givens, than a superintendent of schools in California and thereafter the principal officer of the NEA for many years, submitted a report revealing the leftist philosophy rapidly taking root among prominent educators. The Associated Press, March 1, 1934, reported: 'A warning that a dying lais-

sez faire must be completely destroyed was voiced today at the NEA convention. 'A large degree of social con-

trol is necessary and education should be geared to the "New America," said a report presented to the association's department of superintendence by Willard E. Givens, a chairman of General Subjec. Comm. IV.' "Observe once again the war

cry 'dying laissez faire must be destroyed,' prominently appearing in Conclusions and Recommendations.

PEA Gives Its Support "Immediately following the NEA convention; the Progressive Education Assn. began its meetings. Dr. Harold Rugg was the first important speaker. Rugg announced plans to enlist 14 million people in a national program of socialeconomic education. Leaders of 40national organizations co-operated with the PEA in shaping the proposals, reports the Cleveland News March 2, 1934. Adoption of such a

program came as a surprise, aft-

"The most recent attitudes of the

new educationists may be judged,

as in the past, by their periodicals,

conferences, and conventions. Typ-

ical was the 3-day convention of

the New Education Fellowship,

held in Chicago in late Novem-

ber' 1947. As this was the new

home for the defunct Progressive

Education Assn., its active lead-

ers were present in force. The at-

mosphere of the meeting was

shown when the delegates cheered

the notorious poet Langston

Hughes and accorded Harold

Rugg a hero's welcome because

of the widespread elimination of his

social - science courses, accord-

ing to the New York Journal

American, Nov. 28, 1947. Resolu-

tions were passed condemning

thought control and witch hunts of

teachers and calling for the aboli-

tion of the House un-American Ac-

tivities Committee. Of far more

importance, however, was the

adoption of the New Education Fel-

lowship's policy statement, as re-

ported in the New York Times,

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vote by delegates claiming to 10-

present 2,000 schools and colleges.

As late as 1947, this large and re-

presentative group proved that

there had been little if any change

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Then the author relates, as has

been reported in the news col-

umns repeatedly, that Russia

abandoned the progressive educa-

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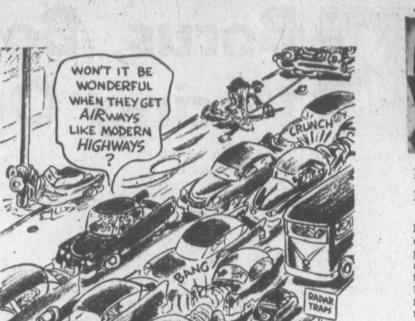
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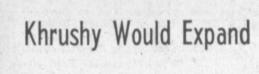
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We Can Hardly Wait

Robert Allen Reports:



Ike's Cabinet Deadlocked

ranged, the entire mission showed WASHINGTON-Premier Khrushchev is baiting his surprise bid

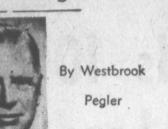
up and attended the service - including Chesnokov, a veteran Communist and party leader.

While in New England, one Russian asked if the FBI "is keeping an eye on us." The State Department official expressed doubt of that.

"I would be very much surprised if the FBI isn't doing it," spoke up an AMTORG representative. The FBI follows me everywhere I go. I have even gotten to know several agents, and invited them to go to a movie with me.'

"Did they?" asked the State Department man. The AMTORG representative

grinned, but didn't answer. Khrushchev's intimation about trade-credits, in his recent letter to President Eisenhower, is not taken seriously by State Depart-



Federal Grand Juries Enjoy 'Holy Majesty'

Fair Enough

Federal grand juries enjoy a holy majesty not only in the docile, ignorant mind of a degraded public but in the law itself. As an auxiliary of the judicial cabal they are protected from suspicion by the hocus-pocus handed down from runnymede through generations of drunkards on the English bench.

All federal judges are reverent-ly presumed to be men of learning and altogether noble inner character. By the standards of the political machines that exalt them by arbitrary selection, they are. Thus, a judge of any U.S. bench from the tawdriest "administrative" court to the one adorned by Warren, Douglas, Brennan et al, is worshipful in the eyes of the likes of Truman, Ike and many of the merchant princes who presume to the title and authority of "The Pres." This scant minimum having been met, federal judges are presumed to be fine. However, some of them, angered at brethren whom they intimately know and heartily despise, let fly nasty remarks in minority observations which any studious essayist could cull out a hundred of in a few days. Coming from qualified and certified members of the U.S. bench, these insults should deserve weight in the public opinion. But any honest citizen who should say exactly the same words about the same bum in the presence of that bum in court, could be sent to prison for the rest of his days for contempt.

Grand juries are secret bodies chosen in mystery by political agents of the ruling machines. Granting the doubtful premise that the public even knows what a grand jury is, there is no excuse for a public belief that these people are in any way superior to the run of citizens. That assumption calls for a positive opinion where the holder of that opinion is by English law denied any basis for an opinion.

The qualifications of grand jurors are ill-defined and it is gravely dangerous to seek to learn the facts about a grand jury's members. However, all competent shysters instinctively try to learn all they can about all jurors - and with good reason. Many shysters are far better lawyers than lazier jurisconsults who offer a pretense

Bid For A Smile

conversation overheard during meeting at Hunter College re-tily, may indicate a trend fa centry, may indicate a tend me chemical nomenclature. The remark was made by one of the female registrants to another: "Yes, with cupric sulfatish eyes, why did she have to wear a nickel acetatish dress with dabs of merce-urous oxide?"

Little Sandy arrived home from school completely out of breath. His father asked him what was the His father asked him what was the matter. Sandy (proudly) — I ran all the way home behind a streetcar and saved a nickel. Father — Not bad, my boy—not bad! But why didn't you run home behind a taxi and save a quarter? Janie — Mother, we learned at Sunday School that we came from dust and go back to dust. Is that true?

After a great deal of trouble, the vicar of a country parish suc-ceeded in reconciling two old wom-en who had been quarreling for years. He even induced them to meet under the vicarage root. In his drawing room they shook hands, After an embarrassed si-lence, one of them said: First — Well, Mrs. Tyler, I wish you all you wishes me. Second(snapping) — And who's saying nasty things now.

While Mrs. Perkins was in town she saw a young lady and gentle-man playing lawn tennis. "Wal. I declar'!" she said, turning to Eben-ezer, "they keep em separated with a net nowadays, don't they?" -----

his own racket to condemn such diligence.

In the Frank Costello tax case the court of appeals held that the government had a right to jkrish the sacrosanct income tax returns of prospective jurors to learn wehther they had paid fully, abundantly and exubernantly the taxes that the scoundrel at bar had ducked. So here, by judgement of the U.S. Court of Appeals it was proper and legal to spy on .Federal jorors on the government's behalf although defense attorneys caught doing that would be stripped of their shrouds and thrown into Foley Square in their shorts. This principle gives defensive counsel an excuse to do less than their utmost while charging all that a defendant can pay. However, a clever, conscientious ambulance chaser can procure fly-cops and neighborhood politicians to furnish information equally vital if not necessarily the same.

Grand jurors indict often on hearsy which would not be admissible by the standards of the courts themselves. In Costello's case the government admitted that the indictment on which a citizen got five years was no better than gossip, and yet the conviction stuck. It has never been denied that grand jurors may indict for personal malice and professors of law admit that judges also have the special privilege of serving their own malice against victims whose political, religious or other devotions offend them.

But the worst menace inherent in the Federal court system is cowardly submission to the myth which arbitrarily holds that grand

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Uncle is now busily engaged in spending in a mad race to get rid of more than Russia, India or even the Nepalese government. Thus far it appears that Uncle is winning the race.

We have recently witnessed the wonderful friendship which our dollars purchased for us in South America. Observers tell us that our dollars are buying more of the same in Nepal. Nowhere on earth are Americans so thoroughly distrusted, disliked and, frankly, disgruntled.

Before 1950 only 24 Europeans had ever penetrated into this remote and precipitous region. But now we have sent a total of 42 technicians and bureaucrats into this country to try to cement our relations with the primitive bowman of both the uplands and the lowlands. It seems we want to be sure these archers are on our side in the event hostilities ever break out between Russian and the United States. One can quickly see the advantages of having several million skilled arrow users in the right corner if those atom bombs are ever dropped.

Now the 42 American representatives have holed up in the Rana palace in Katmandu. They say this is the only building in the whole country which has adequate facilities including plumbing. And they probably have a point.

The only trouble is that the Rana palace has some unhappy connotations in the minds of these Nepalese, who remember with horror the atrocities visited upon them by the ruling Ranas of a previous generation. And since there are plenty of Rana descendants about, swaggering in the role of playboys, and since the American delegates to international good will spend most of their spare fime swilling at the international bar, rubbing shoulders with the Rana descendants, the Nepalese natives have gotten the impression that the Americans are simply teaming up with the Rana boys and that much evil will come of this.

Of course, there, is all that money. It is being spent to build roads, to spray swamps with DDT (the rumor has been started that this encourages the breeding of mosquitoes), and to import curios, tourist knick-knacks and souvenirs. Also, something close to \$3 million is being spent to rig an elaborate cable line over one of the mountains, to which line buckets can be fastened, and thus freight can be hauled over the highlands like so many ski enthusiasts at Berthoud Pass.

Our only recommendation is that Vice President Nixon refrain from a good will pilgrimage to Nepal. The countryabounds with rocks.



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NEA convention, showing the fate Pending conclusion of the \$15,in store for our free economy. 000,000 textile machinery transac-Evidently the reporter was amazed tion, the Russians paid cash for that these 40 national organizaseveral hundred samples of men's tions, including many business and women's attire that they took firms, were so naive as to supback with them. port a program tending toward the destruction of our free enterprise

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They explained these purchases would be shown to top Kremlin authorities, including Khrushchev, as examples of what U.S. machines and plants produce.

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This alluring offer has been

made by a nine-member Russian

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accompanied the group throughout

Headed by N. E. Chesnokov,

chief of the Textile Section of Gos-

plan, and V. Tarasov, Minister of

Light Industry, the Red mission

visited textile mills and machine

plants in Massachusetts, Rhode

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Other significant disclosures made by the Soviet buyers were: Khrushchev is planning to proclaim a new policy of increasing consumer goods for the Russian masses. (A few years back former Premier Georgi Malenkov was booted out and exiled to running a power plant in a remote province because he proposed expanding consumer production.)

The U.S. will be asked to admit other Soviet trade missions to buy equipment for consumer goods.

Two reasons are primarily behind the Kremlin's desire for these purchases: (1) The superiority of U.S. machinery and assurances of speedy deliveries; (2) aim to greatly expand trade between the two countries,

The Red mission evinced great interest in U.S. synthetic materials, especially those used with cotton and wool in clothing.

But despite repeated requests to. visit plants making such synthetics and mixtures, the Russians did not succeed in doing that. No invitations could be obtained for them. The companies politely declined to admit them

BARGAINING MOVE - The Soviet buyers were frank in their admiration of the mechanization of U.S. textile mills and the high quality of their output.

They marveled particularly at two things: (1) the relatively small number of workers required to turn out a great deal of products; (2) the considerable number of inspectors closely checking the goods.

In Russia, they explained, exactly opposite conditions prevail. The number of workers is many times that in U.S. mills, while Russian inspectors are very few. To the surprise of State Department guides, two of the Red buyers asked to be taken to an Orthodox church. When that was ar-

its program almost intact. Lenin saw in it an opportunity to eliminate from Russian life religious faith, private property, family and parental authority. If they could destroy family life, the Bolsheviks would strike a death blow to capitalism in Russia and also set the world an example which they confidently hoped would hasten the day of their world revolution."

ment authorities.

They view this proposal as a bargaining maneuver to induce the U.S. to expand trade with the Soviet. The textile machinery buying mission indicated the Soviet is ready to pay for that equpment in dollars. By hinting at seeking credits, the Kremlin could then drop that as a "major concession" in return for the U.S. permitting more machinery and goods to be sold to Russia.

To counter this strategy, the State Department is considering asking the Soviet to resume negotiations on its long-standing World War II lend-lease debt.

Originally the Soviet owed \$11 billion for such aid. The U.S. pared that down to \$800,000,000. But the Kremlin has balked all efforts to settle. The State Department now proposes to revive this decade-old issue in replying to Khrushchev's move to buy U.S. goods on installment.

NOTE: A Russian film festival is being arranged in Santiago, Chile, Sergei Konstantinov, an important official of the Soviet film industry, has arrived in Santiago to' get this affair underway.

*********************** **CRACKER BARREI**

On March 21, 1958, Kenneth De-Courcy in "The Weekly Review" of London reported that a campaign of villification of religion is being waged inside Russia by the Soviet radio and press. He says this is being intensified to keep the native population from becoming devoit while the Kremlin is striking attitudes to convince the Christian and Moslem worlds that it has a deep respect for spiritual values. He says both campaigns are going on SIMULTANEOUSLY and with great success. America was warned of this tactic on April 12, 1956, when Yuri Rasevorov (who served for eleven years as a Lieutenant Colonel of the Kremlin's secret police) told a Senate Internal Security Subcommittee that "the state controls all activity of the church in the Soviet Union. It sends its agents to the seminaries that it permits to exist and upon graduation THEY BE-COME BISHOPS"

This may explain why Metropolitan Nicolai, who headed a Slavic religions mission to the United States last year, did not retract the following statement he made in Berlin (Feb. 23, 1941; regarding our soldiers in Korea: "From the first day of their lawless aggression, the American Neo-Fascists began a systematic cannibalistic destruction of the Korean race." He never retracted that libel Yet we WELCOMED that

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of ethics and honor as an excus for failing to do their utmost to win their trials. The shyster will send out gum-

shoes to learn all he can a bout each member of a panel. He will inqure whether each prospective juror has any ex-convicts, drunkards, judges or clergy in his family and, if the latter, of what persuasion and the dominie's reaction to slightly anonymous donations. He will try to learn the debt-position of each prospective juror, whether he voted for Roosevelt and how many times, how much he or members of his family drew as "relief" in its guises and how many marriages and divorces there have been in his im. mediate family. Obviously, all this knowledge fortifies a barrister to serve his client in the choosing of jurors. No honest lawyer would have the gall to deny it in the confidence of a few drinks at a convention of the bar association.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1958 **Talent Associates' Producer Of Good Television Shows**

By WILLIAM EWALD United Press International

a member of the viewing au-dience, have an interest in quality pounded home. They were live live cleery promises an all-out effort. Relatives dept: form Kenedy, drama, "Exhibit A." Game" which bows in Friday, is Dick Clark is taking his ABC-bick Lives Cleery promises and all-out effort. TV, you might keep one name in and they kicked. Hard.

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nind: "Talent Associates." "Kraft Mystery Theater" which Kennedy emcees a new quiz show who emcees "Dotto" . . Lou —he'll broadcast from Atlantic school pitcher, has been signed Talent Associates is the inde- some of the trade is calling "The —yes, another one—which has a Sposa, who'll direct "E.S.P." City on June 21 and he'll do an- by the Baltimore Orioles for their mind: "Talent Associates." pendent packaging outfit which son of Kraft Theatre" was mak- built-in big game hunting gim- which debuts on ABC-TV July 11, other date in mid-July from Mi- Pensacola, Fla., affiliate in the turned out some of the better "Du ing its bow Wednesday night and mick.

recently shot some juice into NBC- Hunter. It negotiated a pretty difficult TV's sagging "Kraft Theatre."

Wednesday night Talent Asso- tightrope for a TV who dunit ciates turned out a couple of shuttling between the straight old

 Jacoby **On Bridge**

By OSWALD JACOBY

both skeins together in an hour that was long on skillful direction and playing. It was one of those plays with wonderful little bits: a scene between an aging detective and an old bum that was laced through

fashioned puzzle-type mystery and work story. It managed to braid

Written for NEA Service with a wonderful grim humor; a Mrs. Gus Davis of Morehead glimpse of a young detective talk-City writes, "South did not know ing into his phone while his young whether he was bidding six dia- daughter screamed playfully monds to make or as a sacrafice. through the house; and a long He did know that he could not be wordless sequence of a murder's hurt and it seemed silly to take gloves hand rifling through the a chance and let his opponents cluttered drawers of an apartplay five spades. Since West ment.

could not open a heart and the It was a fine debut and Michael club finesse worked, South Higgins, Staats Cotsworth and brought home his contract. I Peggy Conklin should be men-would appreciate your comments. the cameras.

Over at "Armstrong," Talent Z Associates turned its hand to "Kidnap Story," a dramatization of a real life event set in San NORTH (D) 10 A 2 ♥Q52 around the news media of the city • KQ2 A 10 9 8 7 who voluntarily sat on a kidnap WEST EAST story so the victim wouldn't be 🔺 K Q 5 4 3 A J 10 9 8 7 6 killed. None ¥AJ109876 Frankly, I expected it to be a • J 10 9 None goody-goody bore, but it resulted 🖡 K 6 5 4 3 🔹 🐥 None in a superb piece of story-telling, SOUTH as driving and gripping as any ▲ None mystery or adventure I've seen on ¥K43 TV this season A 8 7 6 5 4 3 Luis Van Rooten and Victor AQJ2 Thorley should be huzzahed for Both vulnerable their performances. So herewith, North East South West 1 ♣ 3 ♦ please affix two huzzahs. And 1 🎔 2 🔶 2 🌲 please add one big huzzah for 4 🌲 5 🔶 Pass Pass 5 🛦 6 🔶 Talent Associates, one of a thim-Double Pass Pass Pass bleful of outfits in the TV busi-Opening lead-K ness with respect for the medium

and the medium's audience. South's bidding was excellent Tonight's TV highlight and perindeed. He certainly had reason haps the highligt of the month not to let his opponents play five is "Member of the Wedding" spades and he was fortunate (CBS-TV), a 90-minute version of enough to bring home his slam the Carson McCullers work, It's the last "Du Pont Show of the contract. West's two-spade bid was a Month" and features three rela-

slight gamble but it got his side tively unknown players, Collin off in the right direction. His Wilcox, Dennis Kohler and Claudouble of six diamonds was based dia McNeil. Its plot centers 50 on hope that he could set that around a young girl, who in her contract and feeling that he aching need to belong, plans to Z

Year and his new wife.

nee Theater" (NBC-TV).. "Course ticketed for November.

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for Collision" by Arthur Halley. This drama, originally set for "Maria Golovin," will be seen on "Studio One" until the sponsor de This drama, originally set for "Maria Golovin." will be seen on "Studio One" until the sponsor de-NBC-TV next season if it's ever cided it was too controversial, is completed-it's way behind sched races and six feature handicaps, N.C., and outfielder Charles Wesabout an American president of ule. It's scheduled to go into rea with the major stake being the ton of Culver City. Calif. - to the future who is faced with a hearsal in mid-July for an Aug. 20 \$100,000 - added Gold Cup on minor league contracts. Starrette nuclear attack. Cast includes Kent debut at the Brussels World's Oct. 11. NBC-TV's "Kraft Mystery The- Smith and Lyle Talbot. This will Fair.

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