

Secretary is John Hahn. Vice President Jack Miller was not present. Nineteen men and boys met in Johnson's Cafe last night to form a Pampa coin club. The group has 14 charter members and expects at least 20 to come on the rolls. (News Photo)



By United Press International Washington," he said. "I will be The club has 14 charter mem- hoses ready. Texas office-seekers today con- kept advised of all developments bers, the youngest being 14. Offi- The windows of the embassy and will be called upon when the cers were also elected in a two-

Plans Tour

was no report of any injuries to For Pampa staff members. The gates of the U.S. embassy were locked and nobody was per-A group of Pampa coin collec- mitted to leave or enter. U.S. tors met here last night and form- Marine guards were on duty on the embassy grounds, with fire

shots.

bassy.

dining room area of Johnson's to the top floors. Thompson and

ilding were boarded up and

his staff continued working on

scene in front of the U.S. embas-

The embassy telephoned the So

protection. Troops were sent to re-

Still other demonstrations were

inforce harried Moscow police.

sians had used air guns and sling viet Foreign Office and demanded held in front of the British em-The embassies were well-prepared for the onslaught and there

The arrival of the rein. forcements constituted a massive U.S. reply to Russia's "get out" ultimatum. In Jordan, where 10,000 British paratroops were landing on a round-the-clock airlift, the official

radio announced that young King Hussein was ready to take action to liberate Iraq. Iraq fell Monday to pro-Nasser revolutionary forces. Nasser and Khrushchev held their conferences at the moment the United States was completing the buildup of a powerful, selfcontained nuclear air striking force at Adana, Turkey. The base is only 500 miles from Rusia, 250 miles from Damascus and 700 miles from Baghdad. It is equipped with nuclear bombers, fighters and paratroops.

Meeting Startles World

The Nasser-Khrushchev conference startled the world. Nasser was last reported on Monday when he hurried away from Yugo-

about the state, but Sen. Ralph decisions are to be made." hour plus meeting, held in the members of the staff were moved Yarborough announced he was Meanwhile, he planned a tour Cafe. keeping an ear turned to Washing- of the Houston area, followed by Named president was Frank routine embassy business as the a meeting of campaign managers Sumerlin, while Jack Miller was crowds outside dwelled by the

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"I have been in hourly communication with my colleagues in

Goldfine Out Of Spotlight

United Press International

forced authorities at two major a half later.

Keith admitted he dialed the change.

airstrips to suspend all flights

planes.

at Waco and a speech there. made vice president and John minute. Yarborough, in a television Hahn was named secretary. Hahn Dozens of police, including speech from Houston Thursday is already a member of the Amer. mounted officers, were on the night, stuck mainly to the issue ican Numismatic Association. in the Middle East, denouncing Top feature of last night's or- sy. They tried to keep the demon-

the administration's foreign poli-cy. ganizational meeting was a visit a short period they cleared the In Wichita Falls, his opponent, William A. Blakley, said "Our op-an informative talk about his col-William A. Blakley, said "Our op-an informative talk about his colwilliam A. Blakley, said "Our op-position is in a tight now and lection and coins in general and they know it all of a subdom a bald a coin survivon area for a while. But later the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The a mile a minute." WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Investigation of Bernard Goldfine took a breather today and a took a breather today and a second set of investigators went paign money from labor and new members. The club is a re-"those who are fostering federal sult of his frustrations at having to work on a military contract interference in our Texas to go to Amarillo to trade coins. to go to Amarillo to trade coins. Strategy For case involving Goldfine's White House friend, Presidential Assist- schools." To Hold Aloof Johnson's, where 19 showed up.

ant Sherman Adams. Goldfine, whose gifts to Adams Gov. Price Daniel, meanwhile, He also invited Benton, who and other officials have received promised to keep his campaign brought over cases of coins. Ben-nearly as much publicity as the for re-election "on a high plane" ton said that Perryton, Tulia and Midd Yuletide works of Santa Claus, despite "the daily and nightly Hereford, as well as A m a rillo moved out the spotlight - at name-calling and mudslinging have their own clubs. The Herewhen the conducted by other candidates in ford group is so "live wire" that least temporarily House Subcommittee on Legisla- this race." "You can't find anything under a

tive Oversight dismissed h i m One of his opponents, Sen. Henry 1940 penny in the City of Here-Thursday after eight days of Gonzalez, did not take this quiet- ford," he said.

nursday after eight days of ly. "The Governor has smeared so fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected many Texas Democrat, the only fillate with ANA. That way the fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate with ANA. That way the subcommittee is expected strategy today fillate strategy today fil testimony. The subcommittee is expected many rexas bemocrat, the only finite with ANA. That way the against anti-Western plotters seek to issue a contempt citation adjust Goldfine for his refusal to jority of good Texas people he lication and be eligible for other other by the base of the foreign office in against and the foreign office in the services "It will furnish you have by the base of the majority he has insulted and abused Vet he services "It will furnish you have by the base of the services "It will furnish you have by the base of the majority he has insulted and abused Vet he services "It will furnish you have by the base of the services to the majority he have by the base of the services to the majority he have by the base of the foreign office in the secret NATO airbase in Adaanswer questions about his busi- has insulted and abused. Yet he services. "It will furnish you cas- Middle East. answer questions about it may has the unblushing face to accuse es to show your collections, make me of smearing him." (See CLUB Page 3) (See CLUB Page 3) not come immediately.

Flight Delayed

can-National interchange flight the threat.

they know it. All of a sudden afterwards held a coin auction, promises are coming from them selling some of the duplicated coins in his collection to the high-

By STEWART HENSLEY

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI) - Anglo- tion."

American diplomatic and military U.A.R. Ambassador Omar Lout-bert H. Matthews, steward, of Convention at Tyler.

Dallas Youth Admits Starting

dent Eisenhower. Plane Bomb Hoax With Calls

It was understood that the lead-ers are focusing their immediate attacked by troops of the U.A.R. DALLAS (UPI) – A 19-year-old agents, police and sheriff's offi- University Park detectives went Lebanon and Jordan where U.S. and if the United States is convinced

Withdraw If Asked

file charges sometime today was held up until 4:30 while au-all three and brought them to the morning," White House Press Sec- reply by Lebanese Ambassador University Park station where retary James C. Hagerty re- Karim Azkoul to a number of minor points previously raised.

> No Decision Indicated Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chair- Lodge, replying to a question

Keith said when the operator and the man mainly responsible sador Abdul Majid Abbass, who told him to wait "I realized then for organizing U.S., troop move- was appointed by Iraq's late King ments to the danger area, also Feisal, said the United States was

from Lebanon if this were re-

friendly government by Arab na- It appeared certain that the and Amon Carter Field in Fort it was reported in the Amarilio the Navy Aug. 1. Worth and an 80-passenger DC6 American Airlines air coach, en route from New York to Los An-geles with stops at Philadelphia, Washington and Dallas, was called back while over Mineral as manager. Vermillion was said

try.

ONLY TARGET PRACTICE!

U. S. Marines ride tanks past docks as they arrive for duty in Beirut, Lebanon. Rebel machinegunners appeared to have opened fire on a U.S. Marine plane, but the rebels said they were aiming at something else. Rebel chieftain Saeb Salem told newsmen the machinegunners were aiming at Government House. (NEA RADIOPHOTO)

freed today.

CUBAN REBELS GIVE

UP 4 MORE AMERICANS

American servicemen out of the pistol before letting him go.

slavia after a two-week confe ence with President Tito. Informed sources said Nasser

changed course and apparently headed for Latakia, Syria, a port 120 miles north of Beirut, There he could have boarded a Soviet jet airliner for Moscow.

Informed sources said the Nasser trip was not a complete surprise. His yacht apparently had been under observation when it diverted to the Syrian coast, which lies between Lebanon and Turkey,

Diplomats were impressed, however by the urgency of his swift GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba rebels held an American sailor on return from Moscow to Damascus. (UPI) -- A U.S. Navy helicopter sentry duty for three hours He apparently wanted to direct

Thursday night flew four more Wednesday night and stole his UAR counteraction from as near to the scene as possible. Damascus, capital of the UAR's

"Syrian region." lies at the center of a circle formed by Lebanon, Turkey, Jordan, Iraq and Iran, the nations most involved in the present crisis.

Syria already has been reported moving troops up to the Lebanese frontier, and Damascus Radio Thursday night ordered members

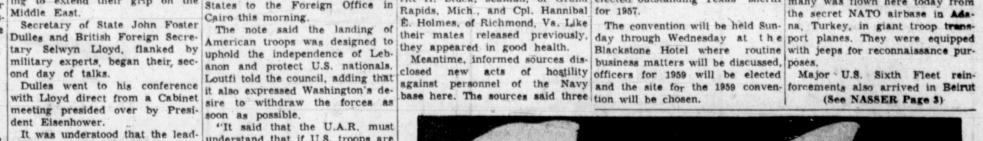
iff, will leave Pampa Saturday to talions to report for duty tonight. Those freed Thursday were Al. attend the annual Texas Sheriff's Syrian "scouts," the reserve or



The return of one Marine and three sailors brought to 15 the to-tal released by the rebels since Sheriff's Meet Tuesday. Seven Marines and sev-



public troops attack American U.A.R., then the consequences will hands. All 29 were kidnaped Rufe Jordan, Gray County Sher-Thursday night ordered members of the capital's home guard bat-



Cairo

ces will be "of dangerous propor- June 28.

By BRUCE W. MUNN

United Press International

United States has served notice

on Cairo that if United Arab Re-

forces in Lebanon, the consequen-

public troops attack American

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)-The

youth confessed early this morn- cers. Its passengers were board- to Keith's house. The youth's and British troops are propping they have instructions from the ing he started a bomb hoax that ed on another plane an hour and mother admitted them and the of. up existing pro-Western govern- U.A.R., then tht consequences will ficers questioned her, Keith and ments threatened by the United be of dangerous proportion," Lout-

his 21-year-old brother, all of Arab Republic with the encour- fi said.

while they searched outgoing Another plane, a Delta-Ameri- whom said they knew nothing of agement of Russia. At the Cabinet meeting Dulles

FBI agents indicated they would due to take off about 3:15 a.m. At 3:30 Lt. John Ryan arrested Eastern crisis "as it stands this Middle East crisis opened with a

U.S. Ambassador Heney Cabot

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff raised Thursday night by Ambas-



SOME FUZZ!

Three sailors released by Cuban rebels after two weeks imprisonment compare beards on their arrival in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, by helicopter. Left to right: AD2 William H. Christie; BM2 Billy Ray Fox, and Skl Robert E. Gibson. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

against Robert William Keith, thorities seatched the phone opera-who told Dallas police "I did it, but I don't know why." Police said the telephone opera-tor traced the call, placed at 3:06, "I did it for kicks. It was a stu-N To File Charges

Ryan said Dallas FBI agents was present at the 90 - minute prepared to withdraw its troops

Store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe.

operator and told her "there is a bomb on an American Airlines plane." The unidentified operator No Contract Signed, told him to "hold on please" and contacted her supervisor who Says Hotel Owner called police and traced the call. "No contracts have been signed indicated they would file charges Cabinet meeting.

grounded at Dallas' Love Field Hotel," Alex Schneider said today, uate, who was scheduled to enter about the overthrow of Iraq's ment. and Amon Carter Field in Fort It was reported in the Amarillo the Navy Aug. 1.

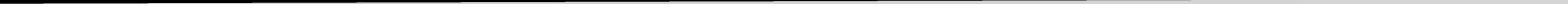
to be ready for a full scale re- Keith's father, Claude H. Keith, Oil from Irag is the blood of Wells, Tex.

The plane landed at Amon Car- modeling program. His son Lewis is a theater chain projectionist in British, French, and Italian indus- If it comes from a Hardware ter and was searched by FBI was to be assistant manager. Tulsa, Okla.

All flights were temporarily for the purchase of the Pampa against the June high school grad- What the two nations plan to do quested by the Beirut govern-

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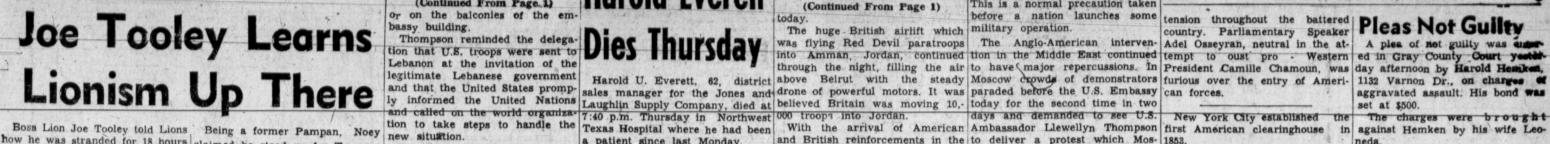
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speaker.

vention," said Tooley. "There were programs for 91 nations. The two Pampa Lions Clubs The entertainment for the eve-will be hosts to the Cabinet. Craig There are now 91. Four of them announced a business meeting for the Tune." four are Pakistan, Burma and two African nations.

He also heard speeches by he concluded. and Rocket Expert Wehrner von Roy Taylor made his first appear- beard. Braun.

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Tooley said that he attended all ance as Lion tamer. He was elect- Another Lion Cub gave planist the meetings so that he would ed to fill the post vacated by Ed Barbara Lunsford some keen com petition at the piano

Club. "I learned more at that one convention than I did in my 25 years in Lionism," Tooley said, The next convention of Lions In- Mainly About People

York, N.Y. According to Tooley, Chicago policemen congratulated the visiting Lions on their convention decorum.

Alaska Lion Tex Noey told a Lions' tale from the Anchorage club. Noey is the owner of the C. C. Matheny, MO-9-9952. Lunch-Husted, Susan Ann Kay, Linda ond International Convention.



(Continued From Fage 1)

troops from the Middle East. Lefors First Baptist Church are State College, Canyon. Failure of the veto - strapped spending this week at Pan - Fork Phillip Rogers, Canadian; Shir-11-member council to agree on Encampment. Attending are Miss- ley Brashears, Marita Isaacs and either resolution was likely to es Nita Harvey, Marlene Cates, Dick Johnson, Shamrock; Kitty send the crisis to the 82-member Frances Clark, Angelia Atchley, Hibler and W. A. Tacker Jr., General Assembly while leaving Caron Fitch, Shiress Cable, Mar- Wheeler; John Hutton, Edgerton American and British armed cia-McDonald and the sponsors, R. Hoskins Jr. and Linda Urbanforces on emergency duty in Mmes. L. M. Berry and E. A. ezyk, Panhandle; and Doyla Black, Fitch. Lebanon and Jordan.

The Soviet resolution demands New officers for the Pampa nual West Texas Music, Camp, immediate withdrawal of .U.S. Credit Women's Club will be in- opening on Canyon campus, Marines from Lebanon and Brit- stalled tonight at 7:30 in the City Aug. 4. ish paratroopers from Jordan. Club Room. All members are cor-The American resolution calls for dially invited to-attend. creation of a U.N. police force

to take over from the Allied troops who answered calls' for help from the embattled govern- HBA Will Be ments.

Expert Russian Veto Diplomats agreed the Soviet Most Active required seven votes and that

EMBASSY (Continued From Page.1) Harold Everett NASSER (Continued From Page.1) or on the balconies of the em bassy building.

Palm Room luncheon at noon. the best time of all, throughout Shaw Memorial Chapel with. Dr. said.

er's Lion's badge and pointed with ing. In the introduction of guests, glee to the press representative's Burial will be in Llano Ceme CLUB

tery. Hat Bar To Open

today

into Amman, Jordan, continued tion in the Middle East continued tempt to oust pro - Western ed in Gray County Court yester through the night, filling the air to have major repercussions. In President Camille Chamoun, was day afternoon by Harold Hemiten,

Club yesterday. "There were 1,200 Texans in Chicago," says Tooley. Helping set up the Hospitality Room, he though he would never get out. "Everyone wanted to see a Tex-an." he claims. "An atmosphere of reverence with invocations for unity, pre-"An atmosphere of reverence with invocations for unity, pre-

Funeral services will be held at take action at whatever cost is transports from Adana. The came in at the convention." The Sunday morning July 27 and a The children seemed to have 2 p.m. Saturday in Blackburn- necessary to liberate Iraq," it United States has reported flying "There will be entertainment out the evening. Marvin Bowman's Eugene Slater, pastor of the Polk At the same time the Jordan but Trukish dispatches said 5,000 at the Elks Club Saturday night," youngsters proudly wore his fath- Street Methodist Church officiat- government ordered doctors and had arrived.

It was understood the first de Beirut Airport, seven miles from

(Continued From Page 1) you a talk, show you slides and the city, and that the Marines keep you posted on counterfeit," would move into Beirut itself. said Benton

A touch of Paris in Pampa is the He mentioned a dental techninew Hat Bar opening in the Fab- cian who "got out of work" and moved back into the city to the ric Mart on Cuyler. The Hat Bar went into the coin business. But American University, will have its' official opening Mon- he drew suspicion by "selling too **Opposition Hardens**

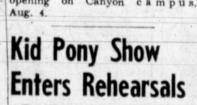
day, according to Mrs. Grant Mor- cheap" and drew five years' pro- Beirut was quiet during the gan, hat department manager. bation for counterfeiting. night except for the sound of the The new department offers a Having elected its' officers, the British transport planes flying Reservations for the Pampa Darlene Adams, Cassandra Cof. styles, French and Italian im- Thursday of each month. Dues were reported. "complete range of prices and group decided to meet the third overhead and no major incidents

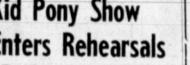
Alaska Oil and Leasing Service in eon plates, \$1.25 per. Mrs. H. D. Meech, Cecilia McClelland, Mike Anchorage. This was Noey's secrification of Dumas will be the guest Plamer. Susan Quible. George Lewis of Dumas will be the guest Plamer, Susan Quible, George Richard Rath, Gary Shultz, Bar-Chez-Nell's Beauty Shop now bara Joan Spinks, Shirley Wright,

open for business. "Formerly with Linda Smotony and Susie Fillman Vogue Beauty." Cold Wave special will form the Pampa contingent to \$6.50 and up. MO 5-4402.* the West Texas Music Camp slatwithdrawal of U.S. and British Junior Girls Auxiliary of the ed for Aug. 4-15 at West Texas

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Groom, will attend the sixth an-





The Grand Entry Committee of the ToT Rodeo Association will hold four practices for the Kid

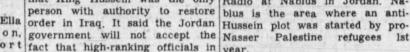
Pony Show, chairmen announced

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The huge British airlift which military operation.

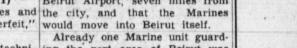
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Iraq, keystone of the West's Bagh- There were anti-American and dad Pact defense setup, fell to anti-British demonstrations in Communist China, in Rome

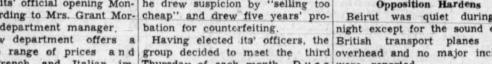


"The Jordan government will flown here in C-130 Hercules

tachment would relieve Marines. now assigned to guarding the



ing the port area of Beirut was



The another speaker, who had been making his own comments on the Chicago Convention, rose. The Alaska Lion Tex Noey told a Reservations for the Pampa Garden Club Workshop and Lunch-the Pampa B. Denson, Jerry Davenport, San-die Glover, John Goff, Leonard Alaska Lion Tex Noey told a

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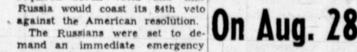
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"get out now" resolution is not The session of the assembly if its Breeders Association met yesterapproved.

U.S. sources said they would nual summer activity. The date of er and Clayton Mathis, hope to "be pleased" to have the Ameri- the activity was set for Thursday work out the details of the grand can resolution go before "an as- afternoon and evening. Aug. 28, at entry, for both performances of sembly." They added, "We think Thompson Park, 4 miles East of the Kid Pony Show. The practice we have the votes. We have a Miami on U.S. Highway 60. good resolution.

It was decided that a barbeque The careful use of "an" as- will be served with Emmet Lefors sembly underlined the possibility and Clyde Carruth furnishing the Hunt Gets MME that Washington was willing to meat and Frank Carter and Bill wait until the regular assembly Graham in charge of preparations. convenes Sept. 16 rather than Ralph Thomas was named chair- Degree At NTSC help call together an emergency man of the serving committee for assembly session with 24 hours the barbeque.

notice. Slap At U. S.

Sweden, in what was inter- of the grounds and lights. Pro- ton, this' week with his Master's preted as a slap at the United gramming details are to be hand- degree in Music Education. States, proposed that Secretary led by Clyde Carruth, president of Hunt will take his Pampa High General Dag Hammarskjold "sus- the Association, and E. O. Wedge- School choir into rehearsal Monpend" activities of the U.N. worth secretary.

arrival of the Marines. Japan was working on a reso- the six county area included in

an air of mystery. stock Show. Diplomats agreed one of the The invitation list for the activ-

more significant statements in ity will include all members of Thursday's 41/2 hour debate came the Association plus prospective Classified Advertising from Ambassador Abdul Majid buyers and interested friends of Abbass, appointed Iraq's ambas- the Top o' Texas Association, Pressador by the late King Feisal. | ident Carruth reported.

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today. The rehearsals will take place at 8 p.m. July 21, 25, 28 and Aug. 1. The Kid Pony Show, Aug. 4. 5. will proceed the Top o' Texas Roo' Texas Hereford

deo which will run Aug. 6-9. day to discuss plans for their an-Committee Chairmen, Joe Loopplace will be the Rodeo arena.

William A, Hunt, A Cappella Wayne Maddox was appointed Choir director, returned from to be in charge of the preparation North Texas State College, in Denday to ready it for the Dallas fact - finding observer group in Included in the list of events is State Fair Oct. 14. The Choir has Lebanon on the ground its work a cake and pie contest and an also received an invitation to sing was made superfluous by the informal judging contest of club at Texas Wesleyan College, Fort calves, which will be brought from Worth, in October. Hunt's mixed chorus sings at the

lution about which it maintained the Top o' Texas Junior Live. State Fair every year. It will appear in the Hall of State.

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'Girl You Can Bring Home To Mother' Still Choice Of Young American Boys

YORK -- Times may can bring home to mother." change, but the "girl you can All six boys turned thum b bring home to mother" is still the down on "going steady." Their MO-4-9952 by Friday evening. All best I could do for her. She hasn't argument and spare your wife's carried in your purse, in a plas-choice of teen-age boys in America reasons ranged from "I don't find members are urged to attend.

time" to "I want to play the today. That's the conclusion of six field" and "you're bound to get young men who give their candid bored."

opinions on sex in the July issue The world of today "is doing a -of Seventeen Magazine. In an ar-very poor job" of conditioning it in Tennessee where I grew up, law was unreasonable. Six pies is sideways in his chair with his feet Thursday evening at 6 p.m.

ed to kiss on a first date, it's Allergic To Self and a girl's good reputation is Reason For Ennul

to be a good time"; his philos- from a very common alergy-they though she had spent two hours chances for staying good in this envelope.

to be a good time"; his philos-phical opposite believing that "sex is contined to marriage"; and a third boy expressing his middle of the road view that "it's up to the girls to draw a line." On the matter of reputation, the boys were in close accord. "A bad good one," they declare, because when a girl is promiscuous, "the fellows want to show their mascu-thisy and tell what they've done." The cure is simple, according to the girls to draw a line." On the matter of reputation sticks better th an a good one," they declare, because fellows want to show their mascu-thisy and tell what they've done." The cure is some other to ware some other the socks from suble profession. Mrs. The easies way to clean Baby's nails is to run them over a bar of the socks from suble profession and in the socks from suble profession and the prime to bostered without professional as-sistance. Aiso, what are her chances for staying good in this line of work. Disturbed: Modeling is a very respectiable profession. Mrs. Kelly's little girl Grace did it and some strike again with hot water. This the ware some other the socks from sneaking out and his way need to reach, out and tives. The easiest way to clean Baby's nails is to run them over a bar of the metric. The thinks tub because of the neigh-Result: "everyone in the neigh- lives.

One way to begin is to write a answer the telephone and wouldn't borhood finds out."

To Guest-Speak At DEAR ABBY ... Workshop-Lunch Mrs. H. D. Lewis, district Dar-By Abigail Van Buren den Club governor, will be the special guest at the montly meet-

special guest at the monthy meet ing of the Pampa Garden Club to be held on Monday morning begin-ning at 10 a.m. in the Fellowship tother the First Methodist Church. DEAR ABBY: I am 22 years wouldn't mind so much but her old and my husband is 24. We've mother has a very big mouth and been married three years and have takes up the whole evening talk-tion to carry first aid supplies in the way ing about everybody in town. This Mrs. Lewis will conduct a work-shop on how to judge flowers at a flower show and will, also, judge arrangements and specimens. My mother-in-law had the nerve to call and ask me to bake six pies for the bakery booth for her should consider me a little and She suggested laying tissue paper Luncheon will be served during church bazaar. I told her my ankl- leave out her parents when I have in the folds of dresses and blousthe noon hour for \$1.25 a plate. Tickets may be purchased at the buy six ples. She said she didn't mother is a blabber-mouth, but end of the trip, and to wrap shoes

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door.

want store bought pies she want- doesn't want to hurt her feelings, in Saran wrap. ed home-baked pies, so I told her

HENPECKED Another idea, submitted by Mrs. with Mrs. C. C. Matheny, Phone I was very sorry but that was the Dear Henpecked: Settle the Edmundson, was to put cosmetics,

been civil to me since. Do you feelings by taking your bosses tic sack so that they would be think I was unreasonable or was "out"—once in a blue moon. During the business meeting, con-

ducted by Mrs. Howard, president, DUE IN JULY DEAR ABBY: Would you please Dear Due: Your situation in un- tell me what you think of a colplans were made for a barbecue "Co'tin'," as they used to call derstandbale and your mother-in- lege-bred man who sits at the table to be held in the home of Mrs.

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and hid if the man of the moment like to know if you think respect- how to sit at a table and eat pro- M. ing the social hour to Mmes. A arrived when she was wearing able girls go in for modeling? They perly, an "on-the-spot" lesson is in Smith, T. G. Groves, Jack Prathpin curls, or otherwise didn't look sometimes are asked to model order from his family or close er, and Miss Jack Howard. her feminine best. Now a girl will bathing suits and underwear. Her friends.

The next meeting for the club go to the door barefoot, wearing father is an elder in the church The topic of sex itself causes the Many people who think they are jeans, and with her hair in pin and if his daughter modeled underwill be held in the home of Mrs. most dissension, with one youth bored, tired and fed up with ev- curls and say "Hi" to her boy- wear in front of men he would ABBY in care of this paper. En- gust 5 at 9:45 a.m. Fro a personal reply, write to A. M. Nash, 721 N. West, on Audeclaring, "right now I want sex erything actually are suffering friend with as much poise a have a stroke. Also, what are her close a self - addressed, stamped

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vites my business friends over for nails is to run them over a bar of dinner. She thinks just because she of soap. Then give them a



Travel Suggestions Merten Club Topic "Traveling" was the topic "for the program presented by Mrs. Clyde Edmundson at the Tuesday morning meeting of the Merten Home Demonstration Club held in

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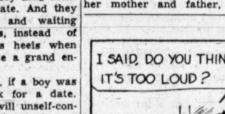
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FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1958 Beatitudes Have Lead In Youth Activity Week **MYF Will Have Many Concerns Five Will Speak In Youth Activity Week**

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The Pampa First Methodist Lake McClellan at 5 p.m. and Church will launch its' Youth picnic with recreation at 7. "Com-Activity Week Sunday with munion Under the Stars" will "These Are Our Concerns" the come at 8 p.m., closing Youth Ac-

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theme. Their concerns for the tivity Week. week will be "The Church," "The The Methodist Youth Fellowship Bible," "Friendships," "Christian has invited students from the Har-Beliefs," "Missions" and "The rah and St. Paul MYF groups as Church and Communion With well as the Higgins, Polk Street and Perryton MYF's. They have God." also invited the adults of the

er, another theme. Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pastor, will lead off in the worship

worship Sunday evening, with YAW Director Jere Teed, Worship worship Sunday evening, with YAW Director Jere Teed, worship "What Is God Doing." At 6:30 p.m., Howard Graham, a Pampa High School teacher, will discuss In the week's activities.

Monday's speaker will be Dr **Church Bulletin** Burgin Watkins from Pampa's St. Paul Methodist Church. Rev. Bob morning sermon will be "Dedicat-Ely, Higgins Methodist Church, ed Anger." The Carol and Wesley will be the main speaker Tuesday. Choirs will sing Hopkins' "I Sing On Wednesday will come Rev. A Song of the Saints of God" for Charles Ellzey from the Polk the 8:30 a.m. service. Gound's Street Methodist Church, Amarillo. "O Divine Redeemer" will be the Paul Holderman, educational di- Sanctuary Singers' contribution to rector of the First Methodist the 10:55 a.m. service. The early Church, Perryton, will appear service is broadcast over Station Thursday Rev. Adcock will lead KPDN. "Dedicated Anger" will be the worship service Friday, with the sermon for both services. "Communion Under the Stars."

Worship will take place at 7:30 God Doing" for his evening subevery night but Tuesday and Fri- ject. The MYF Singers will preday, Ely will speak at 7 p.m. Tues sent "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart" day and Adcook at 8 p.m. Friday. by Messiter. This service begins Graham will guide discussion at 7.30 p.m.

groups at 6:30 p.m. Sunday Sunday School classes for all through Wednesday and at 7 p.m. ages commence at 8:30 a.m. Fel-Thursday. The fecreation leader, lowship study classes and Metho-Miss Carol Henry, will come on dist Youth Fellowship are set for at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. 6 p.m. The MYF Singers will meet The entertainment feature for at 7 p.m. Monay and the feature for at 7 p.m. Senior MYF Afterglow will take place at 1308 N. Russell swimming party at the Country from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Inter-Club mediate MYF will have its' After-

Friday will see a hay ride to glow program in Fellowship Hall.



George Taylor, director of for 11 a.m. The Sanctuary Singers Christian education, will take Rev. will rehearse Thursday at 7:30 Dick Crews' place in the Pampa p.m. At 10 a.m. Friday, the Dis-



'WHAT NEXT?'

Here in the Pampa sunlight is Paul Holderman, education director of the Perryton First Methodist Church. This is Youth Activity Week in Hahhar Methodist Church, 639 S. Barnes. The Methodist Youth Fellowship, there, gave him the theme, "What's Next?" It relates to planning for vocations. Holderman is bringing the beatitudes in line with vocational attitudes. The week will end Sunday night. Holderman will be one of the speakers in the Pampa First Methodist Church's Youth Activity Week, which begins Sunday. He will speak on "Missions" Thursday (News Photo) night.

Vaulting Preacher

'WHAT NEXT?' ASK METHODIST YOUTH

By WALLACE TRUESDELL Pampa News Church Editor

seen," observes Holderman. There- p.m. Friday svenings: Bible study "To help young people see what "To help young people see what they are in a vocation is probably more important than the vocation itself." Paul Holderman was doing the talking. Holderman c a me down from Perryton this week to

down from Perryton this week to lead the Youth Activities in Harrah Methodist Church, 639 S. ary before the large cross. The Barnes. He is educational director light glows from behind it and recorded hymns set the mood of of the First Methodist Church in meditation. Perryton

A hayride will be the big event "What Then" is the theme they tonight. With the eighth Beatitude p.m., ministry school, \$:30 p.m. servgave him. "It has to do with voca- Sunday. Holderman will be on his ice meeting. tions," he says. The week started way back to Perryton. Sunday and will end Sunday. He He came to the Perryton Church is giving them the eight beatitudfrom Denver, Colo. As an area es, one a night. man, he covered four states in the But these are beatitudes with a interests of the Mennonite denom-

difference. Holderman is bringing ination, them up to date. "If the vocations For five years he was pastor of with which we take up the majori- a church in Gulfport, Miss. He ty of our life doesn't yield the spent some time at Heston College happiness we seek, maybe the in Heston, Kans, beatitudes can throw some light

on it," he says. Holderman speaks for a half hour every evening. Every afternoon he is in the Church for counselling. "You can think quite

think through all the factors in

the case so that they can make up their own mind.' the Pampa First Presbyterian Vocations is the chosen subject A these high school age students. sermon Sunday at 8:30. His ser-7:45 p.m. Saturday Service, 7:45 p.m. Saturday Service, 7:45 p.m. of these high school age students. sermon Sunday at 8:30. His ser-"Most of the questions have to do mon, "We Believe - So We with personal attitudes," he ob- Speak," will be based on his exserves. "If we can prepare our- periences at the General Assemselves for opportunity, not only ble of the Presbyterian Church. prepare scholastically but prepare Elder Henderson was the lay in attitude, we will be ready for delegate of the Amarillo Presby-

CHURCH SERVICES BARRETT BAPTIST CHAPEL FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

820 L. Tyng Rev. Jerry Speer, pastor. Harry Ray Jennings, Sunday School Supt Louis-Allen, Training Union direct-or Sunday services: 3:45 a.m. Sun-day School 11 a.m., Moraing Wor-ship: 6:30 p.m., Training Union, 8 p.m. Evening Worship Mid-week service, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday FOURSQUARE GOSPEL On the Algoring of the Services of the Services of the Service of the Service of Thursday, 7:30 Praise Service. HOBART STREET BAPTISI CHURCH Rev. John Dyer. pastor.

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Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services 9:45 a. m. Sunday School;

CENTRAL SAPTIST CHURCH

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

600 N. Somerville J. M. Gilpatrick, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School: 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m.,

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

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BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH IMMANUEL TEMPLE wey. M. H. Hutchinson, Pastor, Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Bible Schoel; 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 2400 p.m., Evering Service. Wednesday, 3:00 p.m., Mid-week Service. (Non-Denominational) Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor. Sunday

Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; and Young People's Service, 7:00 p.m. tells us that the unseen can be Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Tuesunderstood by the things that are lay evenings: Mid-week Service, 7:30

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall 944 S. Dwight J. W. Nash, congregation servant. Public talk, 3 p.m. Sunday; Watch-tower study, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Public talk, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 p.m., tower study, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 p.m., big talk bi congregation book study; Friday, 7:36

LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner of Sumner and Bond Rev. David E. Mills pastor. Sun-Bay Services 9:40 a.m., Sunday Mid-Week Nervice. Wednesday: 10:00 Mid-Week Nervice.

School: 10:40 a.m., Worship Service; 1 p.m., Evening Worship Service. LANDMARK MISSIONARY

BAPTIST CHURCH 217 N. Nelson Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m.

James L. Mirnich, pastor Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Evening Worship Service, Wednes-day: 6:30 p.m., Junior 'zhoir rehearsal; I:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal; CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m., Preaching Service: 6:30 p.m. Corner of Oklahoma & Christy Rev. Otis Standifer, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m.; B.T. U. Fervices. 6:45 p.m.; Sunday, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Fri-day; WMC, 2 pm. Friday.

Training Service : 7:30 p m., Preaching Service, Wednesday Service: 7 pm. Bible study and prayer meeting. REVIVAL CENTER

E. L. Henderson, an elder of Dwight and Alcock (Borger Highway) he Pampa First Presbyterian services: Sunday School, 10 a.m., he manual services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.,

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD 1020 Frederic Rev. L. L. Cook. pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 17:00 a.m., Preaching Service. Wed-nesday Services 7:30 p.m.

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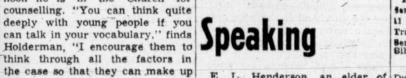
titude, we apportunity when it arises, a them. a them. Many of the difficulties that we aresult sociate with youth are a result sociate with youth are a result of the resbyterian Church in the USA and the Unit- Service, 7:30 p.m. their struggle to come to grips of the resbyterian Church in the USA. There were 1,200 delegates, who members of the new United freshyters of the new United freshyters. never understand a young person church half of the delegates are ministers and half are elders. There were the resbyterian church half of the delegates are ministers and half are elders. The REORANIZED of the Gray State of the service, 8:30 p.m.; Even. The REORANIZED of the Church half of the delegates are ministers and half are elders. The REORANIZED of the Gray State of the service for the service for the service for the service. The REORANIZED of the Gray State of the service for the service for the service for the service. The REORANIZED of the delegates are ministers and half are elders. The REORANIZED of the delegates are ministers and half are elders. The REORANIZED of the delegates are ministers and half are elders. The REORANIZED of the delegates are ministers and half are elders. The REORANIZED of the delegates are ministers and half are elders. The REORANIZED of the delegates are ministers and half are elders. The REORANIZED of the delegates are ministers and half are elders. The REORANIZED of the delegates are ministers and half are elders. The REORANIZED of the delegates are ministers and half are elders. The REORANIZED of the delegates are ministers and half are elders. The REORANIZED of the delegates are ministers and half are elders. The REORANIZED of the delegates are ministers and half are elders. The REORANIZED of the service first sundary fervices first sundary evening after the service. A sundary first sundary f Ryv. W. E. Rogers, Pastor, Sunday Services: 9 45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Preaching 7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Services Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Young People's Endeavor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 400 N. Wells Sunday services, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; "rmmunion, 11:45 a.m.; Mid Week Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WELL STREET

CHURCH OF CHRIST Mary Ellen at Harvester Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Bible Study; 10:45 a.m., Church Services; 5:00 p.m., young people meet; 6:06 p.m., Evening Service, Wednesday, 1:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:30 o.m., Bible study and prayer service.

EVANGELICAL METHODIST



First Christian Church Sunday trict Childrens Workers will mee morning. Otherwise the young peo- in the educational building. ple of the Church will conduct the service.

"Seek Ye the Living Christ" will be Taylor's sermon. Larry Partin will read from the Scriptures. Other students will handle the Communion meditation and other features of the service.

Rev. Crews and his family are in the South, visiting relatives.

Milton Meets

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI - Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower meets with Honduran officials today on his fact-finding tour of Central America as the personal representative of his brother, President Eisenhower.

Postpones Trip Contract Let

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Monday postponed indefinitely a planned trip to Russia and other north European countries. Benson said the "extreme pres-

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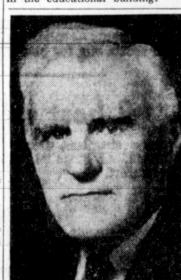
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Monday meetings will be Pri-

mary Choir, 11 a.m.; Fishermen's

Club, 6:15 p.m.; and Troop 80 at

7 p.m. the Kindergarten Choir

will hold its' practice with the Carol and Wesley Choirs down

out the coming week.

BIBLE WEEK CHAIRMAN-Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn, congressman from Westchester, N.Y., has accepted the invitation of the Laymen's National Committee, Inc., to act as National Chairman for the annual allfaiths National Bible Week. The event, sponsored each year by the committee, will be observed

the week of Oct. 20 through 26.

be installed. The Convention theme will be

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To Speak At TCU

Texas Youth Convention of the will be presented Aug. 8 by the haps the most novel of these is day. Christian Churches will be held on young people of University Chris- the projects. the campus of Texas Christian tian Church here.

University Aug. 6-9 with some 1,350 expected. Featured speakers will be Rev.

Bob Richards of Laverne, Calif., Landreth Auditorium. the former Olympic pole vault champion, and Milton Patton of the United Christian Youth Move- 24-Hour Service

ment of New York.

Richards, a Church of the Brethren minister, will present awards has started broadcasting news in English to the Middle East and goes one of them. to the winners of the annual Top Texas Ten Contest sponsored by Europe around the clock. the Texas Christian Youth Fellow-

ship. He will also give a vaulting exhibition during the Convention the Voice of America, starting individual stood for, symbolized not two lives, one to be destroy-

exhibition during the Convention and will speak on Christian sports-manship to a general session. Dr. M. Jack Suggs, professor of New Testament in TCU's Brite College of the Bible, will give the three lectures on the place of Je-true for the control of the co

sus in shaping human life and the influence of His spirit in the contemporary church and among ner young people.

Linda Hillsamer of Victoria. president of the Texas CYF, will give the keynote address at the ening session Wednesday night, Aug. 6. Officers for 1958-1959 will



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seems to be feeling the pinch of the city's new building boom.

It is sandwiched between two modern structures, the Tishman Building, left, and Canada House.

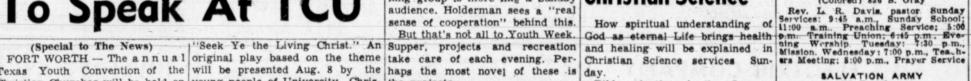
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tried to represent a tree and a whose Life is God to be im-Director George V. Allen said river. The Cross, which one mortal, and knew that man has



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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 203 N West

203 N West Dr. Douglas Carver, Pastor, J. R. Stroble, minister of education. Joe Whitten, director of music. B. R. Nuckols, Sunday School, superinten-dent. Lonnie Richardson, Training Union Director, Sunday Services: 2.45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship Service: 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

ST. PAUL METHODIST Corner Buckler and Hobart Dr. Burgin Watkins, astor, Sunday fervices: 9:46 a.m., Sunday School; U1:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 6:30 3.m. MTF: 7:00 p.m., Evening Wor-hip. Choir practice at 1:30 p.m. Wed-iest v FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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201 E Foster Rev. W. W. Adcock, pastor; Charles Thompson, Director of Education; Tom Atkin, Minister of Music; Bob Black. Assistant to Pastor, Sunday Services; 8:30 a.m., morning worship, broadcast over Radio Station KPDN: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 5:30 p.m., Youth Choir Rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Interme-sorvice. T. MARK'S METHO JIST CHURCH (Colored) 403 Elim Rev Jonah Parker, pastor Sunday Services: 9:45 a.pt., Sunday School; 0:55 a.m., Morning Workhip, 6:30 9.m., Fpworth League: 7:30 p.m. HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

service. diate and Senior MYF; 6:30 p.m., Fel-lowship study classes for all ages; 7:30 Evening Worship.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 z.m., Ladies Auxiliary Wednes-av: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Fri-av: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Fri-av: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Fri-av: 7:30 p.m., Prover Meeting, Fri-Buford Birgner, Pastor, Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morphing Workshipping, Fri-Buford Birgner, Pastor, Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morphing Workshipping, Fri-Buford Birgner, Pastor, Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morphing Workshipping, Fri-Buford Birgner, Pastor, Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morphing Workshipping, Fri-Buford Birgner, Pastor, Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morphing Workshipping, Fri-Buford Birgner, Pastor, Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morphing Workshipping, Fri-Buford Birgner, Pastor, Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morphing, Fri-Buford Birgner, Pastor, Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morphing, Workshipping, Fri-Buford Birgner, Pastor, Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morphing, Workshipping, Fri-Buford Birgner, Pastor, Sunday School;

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 500 N. West Buford Burgner, Pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 am., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:45 n.m., Evening Worship; 7 p.m., N.T.P.S. and Junior Society; 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service,

210N LUTHERAN CHURCH 1200 Puncan Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.: Worship Service. 11 a.m.: Adult Bible Class, 7. p.m.: Men's Club, every 4th Mon-day at 7:30 p.m.: Ladies Aid, Every 2nd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.: Young people meet every 1st and 3rd Wed-nesday at 7:30 p.m.: Doreas Circle, every 2nd Thursday at 9:30 a.m. FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 221 N. Warren Rev. Earl Maddox, Pastor. Sunday Services: Bible School, 10 a. m.j Preaching, 11 a.m.; Evening Work ship, 8 p.m.; Mid Week Worship Service, \$ p.m., Wednesday.

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ASSEMBLY O. GOD 600 S Cuyler J. E. Neeley. Pastor Sunday Serv-ices: 8:30 a m., Radio broadwant over KPAT: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Worship Service: 6:30 p m., C. A. Band (Youth Group): 7:38 p.m., Evangelistic Services, Wednesday: 7:45 p.m. Mid week, Services, Prayer and Bille Study, Friday 7:45 p.m., Youth Services

Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, minister, Sunday services: Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship service § a.m.; West-minister Fellowship, Junior High 6 b.m.; Senior High 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening programs as announced. Bihle study groups Monday 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday 9 a.m. REVIVAL CENTER Owight and Alceck Ruby M. Burrow, Pastor Sunday School 2:45; Morning Service, 1 Good WSCS Monday night Evangelistic Service 7:30; Wednesday night Services at 1:45. Services at 1:45.

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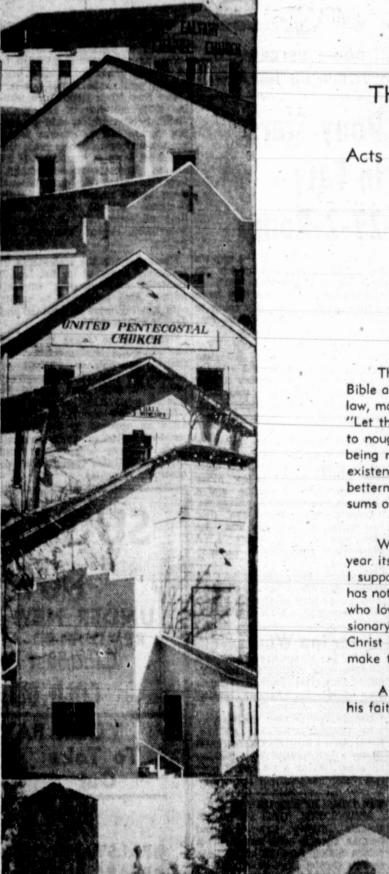
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500 E. Kingsmill 500 E. Kingsmill Rev. Richard Crews, minister, Sun-fav Services: 945 a.m., Church School; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship tro. Communion: 5:30 p.m. C.Y.F. Meeting: 6:00 p.m., All other Youth Frouns: 7:00 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday 7:00 a.m. Prayer Meet-ing: 7:00 p.m., Chur Practice

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2014 N. Hobart MO 5-4041	cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be
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417 S. Cuyler MO 5-5771	There is not a doubt in my mind but what God is the author of the Bible and the Christian cause. Gamaliel, a recognized teacher of the Mosiac law, more than two thousand years ago said to the enemies of Christianity,
DUNCAN INSURANCE AGENCY GENERAL INSURANCE & HOME LOANS 115 E. Kingsmill MO 5-7557	"Let these men alone, if this counsel or this work be of men it will come to nought." In these more than two thousand years there have come into
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GENE'S & DON'S TELEVISION	What has happened to the movement founded by Jesus Christ? Every year its scope has been broadened and its influence felt around the world.
844 W. Foster MO 4-6481	I suppose there is hardly a nook or a corner of the world that the gaspel has not touched. Her disciples run into the millions and there are still those who love the cause enough to die for it. Not so long ago a Christian mis-
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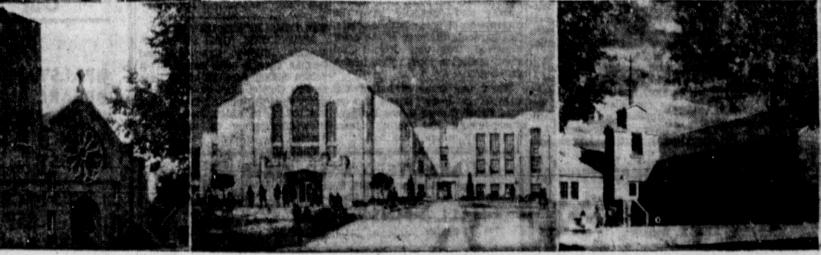
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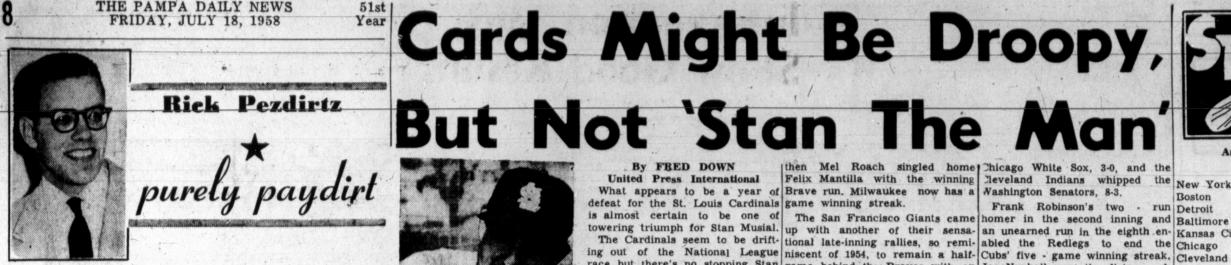
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Which only goes to show you Stanley Frank Musial couldn't do anything wrong if he tried.

He even upsets applecarts better than anyone else. Yesterday, The Man snuggled closer within the elite circle of the all-time feared swatters.

Musial pounded out a pair of homeruns and skipped past the immortal Lou Gehrig in the extra-base hit standings. He now trails only one man, the Sultan of Swat, Babe Ruth

And giving Mr. Musial a few more seasons in the majors, even Ruth's record 1,356 extra-base blows is apt to crumble. Musial's two four-baggers yesterday during an 8-7 loss to front-running Milwaukee, gave him a lifetime total of 1,191 long belts.

There's More To Come

It also would appear at the | a super strong chance of tying moment, that the 37-year-old Musial has some more record-busting business to do this season. So with Louisville Slugger slung over his shoulder he will go to work on:

1) Three more homers to make him the sixth player ever to hit 400 during a career. This one's a cinch barring a broken neck.

2) With his .370 batting average, a good 26 percentage points ahead of Willie Mays, Stan has | er records.

2nd Only To The Babe

Ruth, and it's not actually a too distant comparison, Babe had 714 homers, a mark that'll probably never be toppled, while Stan has 397. Ruth had 136 triples and Musial has already outdone him in the three-base department, slamming 167, as he has in the doubles department with 627 to Ruth's 506.

So it's the homers where Ruth kills Musial. But that's nothing to Stan. Think of the full teams the Babe murdered with his four-ply shockers back during his prime.

It was May 13, a Tuesday of this year, and there was Musial teetering on the brink of Hit No. 3,000, a magnificent mark grasped by only seven men in history.

There was only one trouble. Stan was testering on the mark while the Cardinals were on a road trip, winding up a stay in Chicago's Wrigley Field.

The St. Louis brass wished pas-

the old Flying Dutchman, Honus Wagner's mark of eight National League batting championships. 3) And, with his amazing allaround season. Stan rates a better than even chance of becoming the first player in history to win four Most Valuable Player awards.

All within easy reach, those are real blue-eved somethings for Stan to pack away with his oth-

In comparing Musial with | 3,000 in St. Louis' Busch Stadium, from whence all blessings flow. They wished to make a big to-do over it, to the accompaniment of many cash-paying

citizens in the stands. In fact they wished it so passionately that they persuaded Manager Fred Hutchinson to bench Musial for the game. This took considerable amount of persuasion we presume, for the

Cards were then in seventh place and going nowhere fast, unless of course to eighth. And playing without Musial is like trying to kick a cactus bare-

footed. But bench The Man, Hutchinson did. That is until long about the sixth inning, when with the Cards trailing he had to have Stan as a pinch-hitter.

Rebels Play And of course in his methodical way, Musial had to crack himself a double, and ignite a game winning rally. Hit No. 3,- Intra-Squad 000 coming way up there in

But Not 'Stan T

then Mel Roach singled home Chicago White Sox, 3-0, and the Felix Mantilla with the winning leveland Indians whipped the New York United Press International What appears to be a year of Brave run. Milwaukee now has a Washington Senators, 8-3. Boston defeat for the St. Louis Cardinals game winning streak. Frank Robinson's two - run Detroit is almost certain to be one of The San Francisco Giants came homer in the second inning and Baltimore towering triumph for Stan Musial. up with another of their sensa- an unearned run in the eighth en- Kansas City The Cardinals seem to be drift- tional late-inning rallies, so remi- abled the Redlegs to end the Chicago ing out of the National League niscent of 1954, to remain a half- Cubs' five - game winning streak. Cleveland race but there's no stopping Stan game behind the Braves with an Joe Nuxhall went the distance al- Washington The Man who already has passed 8-7 triumph over the Philadelphia though tapped for 10 hits for his two milestones this season and Phillies. The Giants went into the sixth win. has three more major goals with- last of the ninth trailing, 7-5, but

has three more major goals with-in his grasp. " Musial, who earlier in the sea-son joined the select group of won it when relief ace Dick Far-bits of the mind, training, 1-5, but itied the score on rookie Orlando won it when relief ace Dick Far-berto Clemente connected for the berto Clemente connected for the Saturday's Games New York 4 Detroit 2 players with 3,000 career hits, rell wild - pitched the winning passed Lou Gehrig on the list of run across with the bases filled pradit for his sixth with with the greatest extra - base hitters and one out. Marv Grissom, 41-relief help from Clem Labine in Kansas City at New York Thursday's 8-7 loss to the Mil-game for San Francisco

3-2, and the Los Angeles Dodgers win over the Tigers in 15 tries. San Francisco

star Ryne Duren shut out the Pittsburgh

Murray Wall mopped up. Tom

Billy O'Dell scattered nine hits

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run Red Sox uprising in the fifth Milwaukee 8 St. Louis 7

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inning. Tom Brewer went 8 1-3 San Francisco 8 Philadelphia 7

innings to win his fourth game as Los Angeles 5 Pittsburgh 3, night

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scored a 5-3 victory over the Art Ditmar received credit for Chicago

Thursday's 8-7 loss to the Mil- game for San Francisco. waukee Braves. His career total Streaks Broken **Bauer Wins Game** of 1,191 extra base hits is sur- The Cincinnati Redlegs snapped Hank Bauer's two-run sixthpassed only by the 1,356 ham- a seven - game losing streak inning triple snapped a 2-2 tie mered out by the king of all when they beat the Chicago Cubs, and gave the Yankees their sixth Milwaukee

sluggers, Babe Ruth. All For Naught

Musial drove in five runs with Pittsburgh Pirates in other Na- his fifth victory although relief St. Louis homers in the first and third tional League action. innings to give the Cardinals an The New York Yankees re- Tigers with one hit for the last Philadelphia early 5 - 1 lead Thursday but mained 12 games ahead in the three innings. rickety St. Louis pitching couldn't American League when they beat hold the Braves. Homers by Del the Detroit Tigers, 4-2. The single and a two - run single by Thurs

Crandall and Wes Covington and Boston Red Sox topped the Frank Malzone sparked a five- Cincinnati 3 Chicago 2 a run-producing double by Hank Kansas City Athletics, 6-2, the Aaron helped tie the score and Baltimore Orioles shut out the

Finsterwald Paces PGA **Field With Stroke Lead**

By LEO H. PETERSEN

UPI Sports Editor "I've just got the feeling that HAVERTOWN, Pa. (UPI)-Dow ten-inch 160-pounder said. "I'm I'm going to do it," the five-foot Finsterwald, a little guy who hits getting awfully tired of finishing the ball a mile, paced the field second. into the second round of the PGA

golf championship today with a Since the Tucson victory, Finone-stroke lead and predicted "it sterwald has finished second 18 looks like the time I'm going to times. There was a string of 72 tournaments in which he finished break my second place jinx." Finsterwald, who hasn't won a in the money. After that streak tournament since February, 1957, when he captured the Tucson game and last Sunday finished Open, played it "safe all the way" second to Jackie Burke in the In-Thursday when he carded a three- surance Open at Wethersfield, under-par 67 to beat out Jay He- Conn.

"I'm in a good spot," he said. "If that ball keeps hanging for me, I ought to make it."

as I hoped they would."

By hanging, he meant that his approach shots over the 6,710yard Llanerch Country Club course were straight and true 'and they stopped on the greens

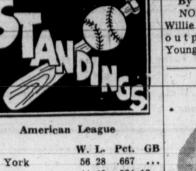
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By Jove ...

They've Got It!



RIVER FOREST, III. (UPI) -At long last ... Top-seeded Barry MacKay, Day



sionately that Stanley Frank | Wrigley Field, only put to was **Tilt Tonight** Musial would please get Hit No. | tons of St. Louis confetti.

Cord Fans Deprived!

But maybe the St. Louis natives can save their merry-making devices for the day Stan strikes out his 4.000 hit. However, Stan has been most uncooperative in those matters before.

Hit No. 1,000 also came in Wrigley Field, way back there in April of 1948.

Hit No. 2,000 happened in Philadelphia in 1952. But the Cardinals' bosses weren't too letdown when Musial collected No. 3,000 in Chicago. They know Busch Stadium will get the majority of the hits between 3,000 and 4,000 and maybe some more to boot.

Cubs Expect Huge Crowds For Braves

CHICAGO (UPI)- Chicago Cub| Scheffing, who saw Joe Nuxhall tional League's third place up- Johnny Briggs (3-0) and Moe Wednesday night. starts entertain the pace-setting Drabowsky (8-8) for the first two. Milwaukee Braves in a three- games against the Braves. game series.

No Sunday Plans

The series should serve as the Scheffing has no plans for the most decisive episode in the Cubs' third game, but it could be Taylor 1958 success story. And it should Phillips, a left-hander who has prove to the club's growing horde won six out of eight decisions, or of fans whether manager Bob possibly Bill Henry, another south-Scheffing's crew is a serious pen- paw who at 30 is the "dean" of the Cub pitching staff. nant contender.

On this point Scheffing himself says he "has no illusions. helluva try," he added.

three and a half games behind "But we're going to give it a the Braves and with their best chance of the season to move to-

and may even have a chance of hitting the million mark for the first time since 1952, when they

caused some excitement with a

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The Cubs will enter the series

Whatever Happened To... **KEITH MOLESWORTH**

The

The Chicago Bears long have fifth place finish. been noted for picking up "sleep-far this season compared to 468,new movie. or stars" from small colleges and 625 for the same number of dates Monmouth (III.) College and soon 113,352 off last year's total for the form, hit fungos to outfielders discovered the small - college season.

star was a made-to-order pro Fans Desert Sox quarterback in the Halas system. "Barring rain, we should hit 100,000 for the Milwaukee series," Molesworth quarterbacked the Bears for six seasons, steering busy Ticket Manager George the Bears to two division titles Doyle said. Gliliam and Johnny Rosboro. and the 1933 National Football

The Cubs, who have caught the League title. In football's offfancy of the only two-team city in season, he played shortstop for six minor league baseball clubs the majors, have attracted five Boy," compared to only two such gaththat era erings in 1957.

Whatever happened to Keith Molesworth? The old Bear quarterback has served as assistant the flagshall manager, coach the Flitzburgh Steelers and statione Colts. He now is perfind director of the Colts and tes in Baltimore.

The intra-squad tilt, which allows all of Coach Deck Woldt's Only seven in he field of 163 So why whine! for 2:30 p.m.

6:30.

Wednesday night.

team standings.

squad to see action, will serve as golfers were able to crack par. a last warm-up for Sunday's Grouped with Lionel Hebert at 69 were Dick Mayer, Jimmy Dematch with Stinnett here. The Sunday fracas has been set maret, Felice Torza and Ted Kroll. At even par 70 were Burke and Bob Crowley. The Rebels also have a tilt slat-

four others,

Pampa's Americal Legion Reb- gambled because no one rememels, unable to land a Friday night bers who finishes second," thought

game, will stage an intra-squad he had the lead wrapped up when,

contest among themselves at Har- he came in with a 68-one stroke

vester Park tonight, starting at better than his brother, Lionel,

omp ed with the Amjets of Amarillo Cary Middlecoff, one of the fa-

better than his brother, Lionel, the defending PGA champion, and PONY Stars

book a game with district cham- Buster Cupit and Don Whitt. pion Hansen Post of Amarillo, a U.S. Open champion Tommy wind them up in Washington, Pa., Jackie Robinson officials expect 100,000 fans to cool off a Cub five-game winning 10-3 victim to Lubbock Monterey Bolt was another stroke back at for the Pony World Series. crowd into Wrigley Field between streak with a 3-2 victory for Cin- in the opener of a best two-of- 72 along with Doug Ford, Ken Manager Gabby Chase's Pony today and Sunday while the Na- cinnati Thursday, has picked three bi-district series in Amarillo Venturi, Julius Boros and five Stars, who turned in a 21-5 win others.

ODGERS GET polishing off the Skellytown Stars,

Randy Matson, who poled a bing another homer to go along other team sports. with two triples, a double and a

single, in five official appearances. Duke Garren pitched the first two-frames to post the win. He

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent pint-sized Japanese players. gave way to W. E. Poole and A member of the company said Mike Clark who came on for mop ward the top. In 13 previous games this season, the Braves Lewis astounded the sports, world the scene was unnecessary, but up chores.

won seven to six for the Cubs. But win or lose, the Cubs are certain of topping last year's at-tendance by better than 100,000 and may even have a cheve as the sports world today by replacing Walter Alston as manager of the Los Angeles Dodger baseball tram—an aggre-gation which many claim already and may even have a cheve as cheve as the sports world today by replacing Walter Alston as manager of the Los Angeles Dodger baseball tram—an aggre-gation which many claim already has its spare of comediance to the sports world today by replacing Walter Alston as manager of the Los Angeles Dodger baseball tram—an aggre-gation which many claim already has its spare of comediance

Jerry's reign, however, lasted ing in the film will receive \$500 Motor Inn Wins

only a day and didn't affect the for their acting chores. Remainder-Motor Inn breezed to an easy 9-2 of the \$20,000 goes into the player triumph over Phillips in Thursday Dodgers for a sequence in his and the rest should be arrested night Industrial Softball League for perpetrating a hoax. of Raymond McKinney.

Each time the camera turned While Alston grinned from the Dennie Sparks took the loss. ene such was Keith Molesworth. George Halas liked his record at with 26 more home games, is only the blue and white Dodger uni-Monmouth (III.) College and scon sneaking into Yankee Stadium. ed up a win without even picking Playing it for laughs, they up a bat, taking a 1-0 forfeit over Gino Cimoli, Duke Snider and missed easy fly balls, fielded awk- last-place Panhandle Packing. Carl Furillo. Happy as a kid sur-rounded by fictional heroes, Lew's wardly and generally gave the

impression of being bush-leaguers. WELTERS IN RETURN BOUT engaged in infield practice with One sardonic member of the crew NEW YORK (UPI) - Welter-Gil Hodges, Charlie Neal, Junior observed that they looked just weights Mickey Crawford and Jerry was having the time of collisions most nights in the Gaspar Ortega will meet in a

Coliseum. return match Aug. 13 at Madison When the cameras halted for Square Garden. Ortega scored an the comedian insisted the new setups Jerry jumped into ac- upset split decision at the Garden including the Baltimore Orioles of crowds of over 30,000 this season, Dodgers appear in the picture tion, firing throws to the Dodgers last Friday in which there was a which involves the big-leaguers in unexpectedly and "firing" them wide discrepancy in the voting among ring officials. when they dropped the ball.





professional team sports from the men's singles match of the day anti-trust laws is "essential if we Both had easy victories Thursday are to eliminate the discrimina- when the Dayton ace downed Rob tory treatment of our .national ert Perry, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3, team sports under present court and Giammalva, seeded seventh, decisions without at the same beat Allen Fox, another Los Antime subjecting all of them to geles entrant, 7-5, 6-4. potentially runous antitrust liti-Mrs. Knode defeated Sue Metzgation.

ger, Kalamazoo, Mich., 6-0, 6-0 in Air Base Tuesday night and a re- vorites, was among seven who SKELLYTOWN - If Pampa's Keating made the statements in an easy match but was due for a turn trip to Borger planned for carded 71's. The others in that Pony League all-Stars keep up testimony prepared for the Senate tougher go with Baby Vivanco, of bracket were Bill Collins, Leo Gi- their rugged offensive work in anti-trust and monopoly subcom- Mexico City. Miss Vivanco showed Woldt said he's still hoping to agetti, Bob Rosburg, Art Wall, tournament games like they have mittee. Also scheduled to testify an upset potential when she beat in two practice tilts, it's going to with Keating were Bob Feller and Nancy O'Connell, Highland Park, Ill., 6-4, 0-6, 7-5.

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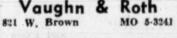
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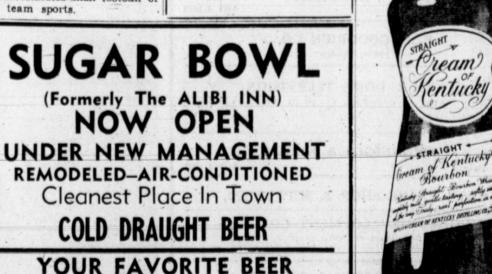
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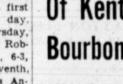
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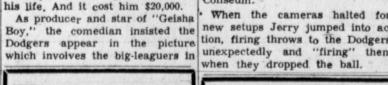
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Graham Thinks World Will End In Middle-East

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Evangelist Billy Graham believes the doom of the world will come in the Middle East where history first began at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. The minister, whose oratory has swayed millions in rallies around the world, turned to the Bible in discussing the shape of events in the strife-torn Middle East. "We're seeing a shuffling on the

stage for the last great drama of history," Graham said. "All we can do is sit back and pray.' "The Bible teaches us that history began in the Middle Eastin Iraq at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers-and the Bible teaches us that history will end in the Middle East; that the last great war will be there and that Israel will be in

its center.' But, the 38-year-old evangelist refused to set a time on when the last great battle might come. "All we can say is that we are nearer that climactic time when God will speak, and this is a time for prayer," he said. "From the human point of view, the situation is hopeless. There are too many LONDON (UPI)-Henry Kings- explosive points in the world to

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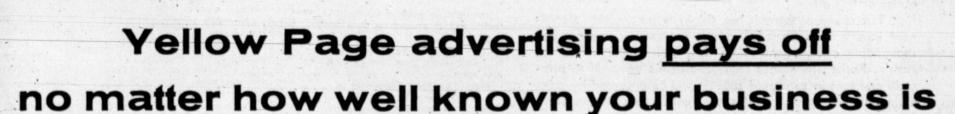
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Campbell To Austin

Seldom are voters given an opportunity to choose a candidate for a legislative office where the candidate outlines his platform on clear-cut principles. With rare exceptions, those vying for legislative office campaign on the basis of being "good ole boys" who promise to "do something" for the people represented. This "doing something" usually means trying to divide the spoils of the treasury so as to buy favor with those who do the voting.

In the race for the office of State Representative from the 87th District, however, there is one candidate who offers a refreshing change from the philosophy above stated, and that candidate is Johnny Campbell.

Campbell sees the basic issues confronting the relation between the citizen and the government that of limiting the power of the latter in its seemingly inexorable march towards a role of complete domination of the individual's existence. According to Campbell, unless there is an intelligent and dedicated effort to stop the encroachments of government, our way of life and whole civilization is in peril and with this stand, we most heartily agree.

At the time he announced for office, Campbell listed six major planks in his platform which, we think, could well be emulated by others seeking public office. These planks ring with a philosophy of government which is our only hope to keep the individual free from the clutches of a powerhungry, despotic government.

Campbell's platform is as follows:

"1. Government should be of laws, rules or principles and not people. Men should be instrument of government guided by principles.

"2. Texas should take the lead in restoring state rights through exercising vital and able state government. The best government is that nearest to the scene of the governed.

"3. Freedoms (Economic, Political, Academic, Religious) are in one bundle. One cannot be surrendered without jeopardizing the others.

"4. Moral restraint is still a more powerful control than legal restraint. Passing more laws (legal restraint) is not

Liberty And Taxes I want to quote the last four paragraphs in Bradford B. Smith's booklet, "Liberty and Taxes." This is the way he ends the pamphlet:

By R. C. HOILES

Prospects "Few individuals perceive the danger to individual liberty in America in progressive direct taxation, or who, perceiving, have the cour ge to denounce the principle and its practice. This is thoroughly understandable for a number of reasons: It is a long time since we fought a war to get taxation by representation, and the realization of the meaning of the phrase, its vital importance to liberty, its relation to 'the power of the purse have grown dim. The appeal of progressive taxation is double-edg-- it appeals to the mass voter's greed that the 'rich' should pay the taxes, and simultaneously the greed is glossed over by invoking the spirit of generosity and Christia.1 charitableness of the more productive, for which Americans are notable.

"The disappearance of liberty in America through tax despoliation is so natural an evolution that it has been feared and predicted by statesmen , and historians down through our history: Madison recognized the danger in the Tenth Federalist paper, but pointed out it would be unlikely to happen under the Constitution then proposed for adoption - nor could it until the 16th Amendment, a century and a quarter later. Lord Macaulay in 1857 predicted it would happer in the course of the next century, when in hard times, the mass of the voters would listen to the demagogues who promised, if elected, to despoil the more productive for the benefit of the less

productive. "The real hope for the recovery of individual liberty in America lies with millions of individual citizens and in the prospect that they may rediscover the nature of government. It lies in their rediscovery that government wields the monopoly in coercion; that it has in the past and will in the future-be ever subject to awful temptation to employ or delegate its coercive power for seemingly benevolent purposes beyond the limits compatible with the maintenance of individual liberty; that the limits once broken, its power tends to feed upon itself; that government tends always towards becoming master and always away from remaining as servant; and that persistently these tendencies must be jealously and rigidly checked if individual liborty is to be preserved. "Political parties compete for

the exercise of power, but never to diminish the size of the prize for which they strive. American citizens, through their Constitution, must always check the power of government and of all political factions, if they would retain liber-

"That alone is enough to fan the flames of inflation," declared

Robert Allen Reports:

Which Is The Satellite?

sumer credit control legislation. This emergency measure is being drafted by a cabinet commit. tee, headed by Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson. The plan is to send it to Congress by the end of this month, for speeded-up enactment there before adjourning in the latter part of next month.

Anderson is the leading advocate of standby credit control legislation. Strongly supporting him is the President's Council of Economic Advisers, headed by Dr.

Chief reason they favor that is the firm belief the recession is over, and the next major economic problem' likely to face the nation is a serious inflationary cy-

To be fully prepared to cope promptly and effectively with that possibility, Anderson and the White House economists contend it Fair Enough



"In view of the fact that you seem to be one of the few who realize that the policeman has some rights, to, I thought you might like to know that you have company.

So reads a note from Allen C. Bradley of the advocate, of the Catholic Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson. I have been in worse company. Mr. Bradley enclosed en editorlal that says in part, "Bleeding hearts who are continually screaming about civil rights and protesting about what they call brutal, police tactics seem to forget that the police also have civil rights. Frequent attacks on officers are just one phase of a general pattern. We are supposed to have the ideal democratic state where everyone has equal rights and privileges. This has resulted in a rash of insurrections and revolts in the ranks of subordinates. Nobody wants to take orders. The youthful criminals are usually armed with knives, guns and other lethal weapons and some of our do-gooders expect the police to meet this threat with their bare hands.'

The Metropolitan cop is highly superior to the average run of the people in the population. His character is examined by exacting standards and he goes through severe training before he steps out in uniform. The citizen meets no such tests. Most citizens couldn't pass them. With experience, the policeman acquires skill in his job and he does not lost his head and start slugging or shooting on trivial provocation. And always he is there to protect the good citizens against the bad ones. So, always, on his own behalf, he has the right to use a little more force than is absolutely necessary rather than a little less. His mission is to win his fights with criminals of whatever age, never to lose a fight. If he loses, he has failed worse than if he had used a little too much force. If he is queasy he may lose his life or his teeth. The public loses by the same process. There is no way to determine how much froce is precise.

ly enough so in probably 99 per cent of the cases, the cop uses a little too much. If he is fighting a murderous criminal it is better to use too much even though the criminal lose his life. If a cop shoots a young criminal, now softly described as a "juvenile delinquent," and drops him dead he may have used a mite too much force. Possibly a bullet grazing the criminal's ear would do the job, but that is asking the cop to shave it too fine. For, after all, what does the public lose if the cop does kill instead of merely intimidating? The odds may be that next time the criminal will expect the cop to graze him again, with jumbled results as viewed in the crystal ball. A ded hoodlum whether 14 years old or 19 (and many of them are enormous physical brutes), armed with a blade or a loaded gun and hunting with . a pack, is no loss to the community. His death is a net gain and the community owes the cop respect for the good performance of a difficult task on behalf of the people. I do not expect an archdiocesan paper to go along with me this far and in these extended comments I walk my own beat, but not necessarily alone. Many citizens walk with me. I have known many policemen and their wives and I put myself on their side on general principles in all cases. If a cop has been bad, the cops will disown him as readily as any faker of any civil liberties racket will. Off duty the cop must maintain standards of conduct that army officers used to observe but not longer must. I agreed with Frank Costello when in a recent conversation he said that reformers had turned kids loose to run wild in the streets of New York, with fastidious truancy laws and forbiddance against the employment of boys under 16. If we had had such laws in Chicago in my time I might not have become a stickup or prowler, but that is only conjecture. I do realize, though; like Costello, that some kids, restless, strong, imaginative and ambitious, are bored still with lessons in topics that they detest such as, in my case, grammar. I wouldn't know a gerundive if one sat in my lap but I will undertake today to write a better discussion in pure English of any topical subject than any high school or college pedagogue in that line, including priests, who, by the way, are becoming terribly clumsy and dull in edi-

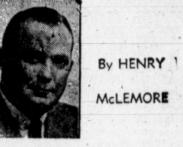
Bogan was a big, fat policical bum, doing a rotten job of his task, absolutely indifferent to the faults in his administration.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Costello scurried around alleys in Harlem and became a genius at instant calculation of odds on dice, slot machines, and elections. He just wanted to go out into the world and get going. Now thousands of kids can't get jobs because employers can be prosecuted for giving them work without idiotic legal formalities. Therefore, many of them are driven to mischeif not only for activity but for money.

But the cop must be upheld if these kids turn to crime. The kids should know that in such case they risk death. And the cops shoot to kill.

Hankerings



How can America possibly be behind Russia in scientific progress?

Even the most casual watcher of television is almost certain to ask himself this question after listening to and viewing the amazing claims of the commercials.

Miracles of technical advance in every field come on the television screen four and five times an hour and they must be on the level, else some watchdog committee or commission would chase them off the air:

Don't tell me, for example, that a nation which can produce a fountain pen that will write on butter as well as it does on paper, can't shoot a whole kennelful of dogs into space if it cares to.

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WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower is priming an economic bombshell for Congress. It's a request for a standby con-Anderson.

Senator Homer Capehart, Ind., ranking Republican on the Banking Committee, who has long advocated standby credit control legislation, will introduce the Administration's bill. OVER A BARREL - Democrat-

Raymond Saulnier.

always the right answer to solving our problems.

"5. Economic justice can best be won by free men through a free enterprise system.

'6. There are many necessary government expenditures but not all are sacred. Relating spending to equitable and reasonable taxation is necessary to prevent ultimate confiscation of property and incomes.

"These are principles by which I will live, vote and crusade as your State Representative. These are principles by which you can hold me accountable in performing the duties of this office."

The above paragraph, we think, is particularly significant inasmuch as Campbell avaids the semi-demagogic and indefinable commitment to do the "will of the voters" in Austin. Rather, he stands forthright in his devotion to principle and says in substance that he will be governed by principle and not special groups who desire to raid the state treasury.

On Saturday, July 26, we earnestly believe your vote for Johnny Campbell for state representative will be a vote for sound government and Texas' heritage of freedom from oppressive government.

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A Wise Forecast William Bourke Cockran made a great speech before the House Representatives on January 30, 1894 on the subject of the graduated income tax. Cockran was a great Democrat, who believed in equality before

the law as men were equal before God. I thought so much of the speech

that I had it printed up in a 32page folder. Cockran saw 64 years ago what is taking place now. He said in that speech:

Holds Law Most Dangerous In Nation's History

'Sir, I oppose this amendment because I regard the proposal of the gentlemen from Tennessee as an assault on democratic institutions. Its adoption would be the most dangerous feature of the proceedings and operations of this Government since its establishment."

Betrayal Of Principles Cockran ended this great speech with this statement:

"Sir, I protest against this betraval of our ancient principles. I protest against this reason to our faith, to our platform, to our traditions, to our heroes. I protest against partial laws, whether they be intended to favor the few or the many. I demand for all men the same equality before the law which they enjoy in the sight of God. In the name of that one God whom we all worship; in the name of that one party which the majority here supports I demand now, as I have always demanded, one citizenship, one country, one law, one Democratic faith, one common plane of equality for all the people without distinction of wealth, of birth, of race, or of creed." **Reconciliation Of Government**

With Liberty In 1915 John W. Burgess, formerly Professor of Political Science and Constitutional Law at Colum-

bia University, wrote a great book under the above heading. He saw clearly two years after the graduated income tax was made legal what the graduated income tax would bring about. In his last pages he wrote:

"It (A government representing either the property class or the propertyless class under universa suffrage) and the graduated in come tax would become a tempor ary despotism, which would destroy property, use up accumulat ed wealth, make enterprise impossible, discourage intelligence and thrift, encourage idleness and slott and pauperize and barbarize the whole people. This is no idle proph ecy. The whole history of the world's political development sus tains it.

is essential the necessary provi sions be made now. The Treasury chief goes so far as to hold this in itself would be a "healthy deterrent.

The Federal Reserve Board is the most probable recipient of the proposed credit controls

Under the tentative bill, the Reserve Board would be empowered to impose such controls on a wide range of consumer items, such as automobiles, radio and TV sets, and appliances of all kinds. The Board would determine down payments and other terms on installment purchases. Still undecided is the inclusion

of housing in these controls. Secretary Anderson is urging that. He wants the Reserve Board to be given authority to fix mini-

mum payments and other buying conditions on homes. But most of the other cabinet members are vigorously against this, particularly Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks. They are warning such controls could drastically curb the rising housing boom on which the Administration is counting heavily to spark-plug a general business upswing.

At two cabinet discussions. Anderson stressed the inflation danger.

"The last thing we want is a repetition of what happened following the 1953-54 recession," said the Texan. "That led directly to the steady rise in living costs. This upward trend is still in progress, and we most assuredly do not. want to accelerate it. That could well happen if we aren't careful and keep a tight hold on conditions

Especially cited by Anderson as an important inflationary factor is the big increase in government spending that will take place this fiscal year. These expenditures will soar from \$73 billion to up-

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man of the Joint Economic Committee. "it would have done something about it long ago. This move has all the earmarks of an electioneering maneuver.

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ten wind of this backstage plan,

They can't oppose it, but they

are sore at its being brought up

in the closing weeks of the session.

In their strategy discussions they

are branding the proposed control

measure as "more political than

"If the Administration were

really serious about such legisla-

tion." declared Representative

Wright Patman (D., Tex.), chair-

and are in a dilemma over it.

"Our greatest threat is still the recession, and not inflation. What we first have to do is fully lick the recession and get business back into gear, before fretting about inflation.

As a counter move, the Democrats are considering two courses: Sponsor a consumer credit control bill of their own; or serve a deadline notice on the Administration for the introduction of its measure, otherwise it won't be passed before adjournment.

"We want to be careful about that." cautioned Senator John Sparkman (D., Ala.), member of the Banking Committee, "This may be exactly what they want us to do: not pass the bill and then blame us for doing nothing about the inflation problem."

Representative Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.), chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, urged waiting to see what the Administration proposes, and then "write the kind of a bill we think should be enacted. It's up to them to move first, and then we'll proceed as we deem best."

FLASH - A bill for a cost-ofliving increase in social security benefits will be reported out this week by the Ways and Means Committee. That's what House Democratic Leader John McCormack, Mass., is telling colleagues. The Committee has been considering the measure for several weeks. The bill will also call for a 1/4 percent hike in the social security tax rate for both employers and workers, and a probable boost of the tax base from \$4,200 to \$4,700 a year . . .

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Since Russia is demanding seats at the summit conference for Hungary, Poland and other stooge governments it has taken over; why doesn't American demand seats for the Republic of Texas, the Republic of California and the Free State of Franklin (which was the government of Tennessee before Anyd Jackson brought it into the Union)? We might also demand a seat for the Cherokee Nation, because the Cherokees are certainly as free as the Poles are.

JACK MOFFITT

torial expression The Chicago Tribune recently carried an inquiry: "Who was William J. Bogan?" For whom a new school is to be names. Well, I can tell The Tribune

Bogan was the principal of Lane Tech who expelled Westbrook Pegler from all the public schools of Chicago about 1912 for nicking another kid over the eye with a blackboard eraser under provocation during a physiography lecture in which Mr. P had no the slighest interest. It was a "compulsory" study in a package course, Mr. P then got a job as an office boy and he still insists that

Art Linkletter demonstrating between innings of the All - Star baseball game the other day. I'll bet you Russia doesn't have such a nen. Think of the imagination that went into such a forward step in writing. What a boon for dairymen when they find themselves out of stationery. Now they can reach into the icebox, grab a pound of butter and still take care of their correspondence!

And what a joy such a pen will be for those of us who, for some reason or other, like to write on butter instead of dull, prosaic paper! And, while Art didn't say so, the chances are that this pen will write on butter underwater.

Has Russia a bath soap so fantastic in composition that just to wash your neck and face with it makes you feel as if you were in Paris, looking down on that lovely city from atop the Eiffel Tower? You can bet Russia hasn't, but America has! It is plugged on TV all the time. I wonder what would happen if you bathed all over with the miracle soap. It would probably take you way past Paris, to Istanbul, maybe. Or Calcutta. A soap that amazing has got to be every bit as hard to make as an intercontinental missile.

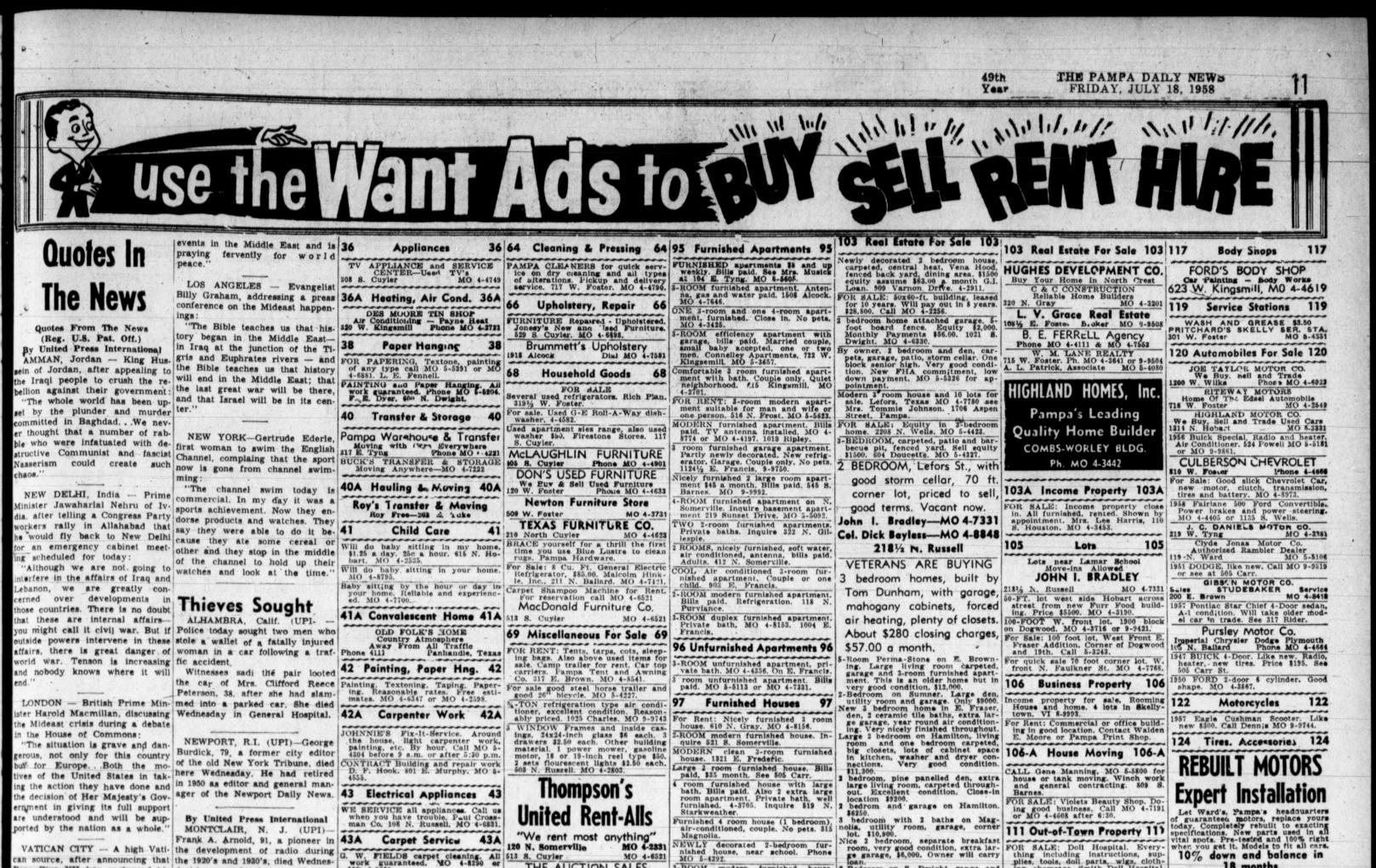
Think of all the technical knowhow in America that is devoted to hair tonic alone. Divert its attention from the scalp for a while. and turn it to missiles, and we'd be hitting the moon every day in

the week and twice on Sunday. It's the work of genius to concoct a hair lotion that makes women chase men who use it down the street, all but proposing matrimony with every hurried stride. So is a tonic that keeps a man's every hair in place even when his job calls for him to test electric fans with his head.

But the hair tonic geniuses, as great as they are, cannot hold a candle to the detergent powder scientists. These men are without question the most advanced workers in the scientific field today. Nothing is too dirty or greasy for them to get seventeen times whiter than white ever thought it was. The housewife need worry no more when, say, a bear with axle grease all over its feet, walks across her best linen tablecloth. Three drops of "Green Whappo" and her cloth is better than when the bear waltzed on it.

Turn these man, and their colleagues in the dentifrice, upset stomach, headache, sinus and aching joints field, loose on Vanguard, and it would take off for Mars inside a week.

It might be a good idea to have Khrushchev watch TV commercials for a day or two. It might change his thinking a bit. He'd find out that this country turns out miraculous products by the hundreds, and that our scientific potential is vastly superior to that of Russia.



By United Press International orted by the nation as a whole MONTCLAIR, N. J. (UPI)-Frank A. Arnold, 91, a pioneer in 43A

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