

'MISS PAMPA' REHEARSAL

Johnnie Lee Smith, right, gives an assist to Karla Jo Cox, young hopeful in this year's Miss Pampa Pageant. At last year's affair, Miss Smith carried off the crown. Miss Cox is 18 and eyeing a future in Commercial Art. She will exhibit special drawings as proof of her talent tonight.

# 'Miss Pampa' To Be Selected Tonight

test at Amarillo next month

'Miss Pampa of 1958."

and \$1 for adults.

United Press International

Moscow Radio Thursday night

broadcast a report from the of-

The Tass report did not throw

City, N.J.

The second annual 'Miss Pamcostumes in the pageant, seeking
pa Beauty Pageant' will be held
the right to represent the Pampa at 8 p.m. today in the High School Jaycees in the "Miss Texas" con-

Seven local girls will appear in

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Top fed. tha Gordon, Bonnie Sue Gixner, International today. eral sources have revised their and Kay Sprinkle,

higher than administration predic-suits. tions of as recently as a month ago, according to a highly author.

Chairman of the event for the and depressions.

Roy L. Rierson ble to United Press International, hostess and chaperone.

The Eisenhower administration now anticipates a 1959 federal def-Store, we have it, Lewis Hdwe. icit of between 10 and 12 billion dollars and in all probability Expected Red Ink Figures Given
Last-minute corporation tax

Reds Add More Confusion

payments between now and Monday night change the deficit total for 1958. But presidential advisers expect the red-ink figure to be between \$2,600,000,000 and \$2,800,-

The 1959 outlook has darkened of nuclear weapons tests.

mean that chances for individual Communist bloc still might attend on the conference. tax cuts next year look increas- next week's conference despite a

Monday, it will be several days agrees in advance to negotiate a formal suspension of all nuclear nounces the final figures for the weapons tests.

Categories Outlined Authoritative estimates, how-

Expenditures - \$72,250,000,000

Revenue - \$69,500,000,000 Deficit - \$2,750,000,000 New, hitherto unreleased esti-

mates, for fiscal 1959 show:

lion dollars; more likely over 11 United States has said repeatedly Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.), mittee calling for an additional Rackets Committee counsel travel. The latter proposal previ- ans are prepared, willing and day night. A "substantial

000,000; revenue, \$72,400,000,000. nevs conference.

LaNora Thire., Adm: 2 Coke Bils. eting their demands for an im-voting on three legal objections the compromise measure.



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(12 PAGES TODAY)

# Jet Crashes; 15 Dead

Barricades Manned

# Reb Attack On

By LARRY COLLINS

United Press International BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) Heavily-armed government troops manned barricades in Beirut today in anticipation of a possible all-out rebel attack expected to coincide with the opening of the Aid Al Adha Moslem feast.

#### BULLETIN

ing broke out in Beirut and Trip- sible adverse developments . oli today and the Lebanese army This morning the streets of the brought armored cars and tanks capital city were deserted. into action against rebel snipers.

ports of continuing clashes beand was said to have continued armored cars set up roving pathrough the night. At least six trols, sweeping buildings with persons were reported killed there searchlights for rebel snipers.

In Beirut, the traditional early-

#### nary of the "Miss America Pageant," held each year in Atlantic Johnnie Lee Smith, the first last year's winner, will erown Adult and children's tickets are

selling at Wilson Drug, Richard Drug, Southwestern Public Serv-By ROBERT G. SHORTAL ice Company and the News Serv-United Press International

ice. They will also be on sale at the door at 50 cents for children way to prevent serious downturns Britain re in business is to practice restraint 6,000 troop reinforcements, osten- will be used during the 24 hour cornfield was set ablaze by the Participating in the contest are in times of boom, a group of lead- sibly for internal security duty. period. Linda Kay Steele, Karla Cox, Mar- ing economists told United Press However, the troops have not yet

Twelve top economists told UPI

The Geneva Conference

Estimates of the deficit for fis. with evening gowns and bathing industrial activity to avoid the expected to withhold a formal re-excesses which lead to recessions quest pending further developments.

ago, according to a highly authoritative compilation made availahostess and characters.

Roy L. Rierson, vice president
Both the government and oppoitative compilation made availahostess and characters.

Roy L. Rierson, vice president
sition are awaiting Secretary. If it comes from a Hardware turn is to curb the ebullience and on his on-the-spot survey of the (See BUSINESS, Pages)

wake of the heavy fighting Thursday night. The fighting in Beirut was the heaviest in two weeks. Government sources expressed apprehension that it signaled the begining of an all-out rebel attempt to oust the pro-Western government of President Camille Chamoun before the United Nations could act. The U.S. Embassy warned all

Americans in Beirut to stay off BEIRUT (UPI) - Spradic fir. the streets today because of "pos-

The heaviest fighting Thursday centered around Riad El Solh Square, which rebel gunmen tried There were fragmentary re- to cross into the city center. Army Radio Club forces brought in armored cars tween rebels and pro-government and tanks to spray the streets and forces in the port city of Tripoli. and tanks to spray the streets and forces in the port city of Tripoli. The fighting erupted Thursday gunfire. In other parts of the city

Bursts of automatic weapons and machine gun fire echoed 3 p.m. tomorrow. he wake of a series of heavy exns apparently caused by Park. bombs.

Expect Offensive

Britain's Middle East headquar. Radio Relay League. ters on Cyprus also expressed bethe rebels is imminent. They be- ural or man-made disaster. lieved that the pro-government

Britain recently flew in some been assigned to such tasks.

ments.

"We have learned that the best General Dag Hammarskjold's reway to reduce a business down-port to the U.N. Security Council Fieldhouse

should the talks collapse.

# No Smoking

UPI)-The late Mrs. Effic Lynch McCall has strong feelings about smoking. So strong that she included a nosmoking provision in her will The will instructed Mrs. Mc-

Call's executor to "Please see that no one has the part I've said if they smoke. I hate it.' She left a corner cupboard

and all its contents to one female relative, but with this stipulation: "If she smokes cigarettes I do not want her to have anything. I abhor women smoking and I do not want them to have my things when am gone.'

The estate included personal and household effects, real estate, more than \$3,000 in U.S. government bonds - and 25 shares of stock in the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., manu-

# Iomorrow

Top military commanders at in cooperation with the Amateur jet bomber

forces were not strong enough to gency equipment and, using two darkness into daylight. repel such an attack but refused transmitters and two receivers, "It was brighter than daylight. to speculate on possible military see how many contacts they can It was the most awful thing I make in the US and Canada.

A tent will be set up for the He said the plane plunged to

er unit for the event.

Some 70-80 children have taken of U.S. News & World Report.

mediate ban on nuclear tests. | The United States, in a note de-

LONDON (UPI) - The Soviet Russia had taken too firm a stand cused the Russians of trying to City Pool every morning but only al. in recent weeks as far as the defunion added new confusion to the
icit is concerned. The governGeneva scientific conference toThese officials believed that Mosto take part in the technical talks ing recreation program. Starting vestigation into the crash but a
sacred privilege—the right to vote ment's top fiscal planners now be- day by announcing the nomina- cow Radio's report on Hulubei scheduled to begin next Tuesday. at 9 a.m., they will have arts spokesman said it probably would lieve revenues will sink well be- tion of a top Romanian expert to simply was a belated transmission. The note said the United States and crafts, if they want them, as be "a week or more" before the turing control of our local and to raise his voice against the low this year. At the same time participate in the talks on control of a supplementary portion of a planned to proceed with the con- well as playground activities. note to the United States, dated ference "as agreed" and placed Red Cross Water Safety instruc-The 1959 deficit estimates also The announcement indicated the before the Kremlin's about-face the responsibility on the Kremlin tion has been underway in Munici- voltage wires paralleling the Mas- affairs," Blakley said.

(See Program, Page 3)

# Plane Was Seeking New Speed Record

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (UPI) - recession is over and we may look giant stratotanker crashed and exploded on take-off forward to better business in early today, killing all 15 men aboard. Two sister ships streaked across the Alantic and set new speed records. stop to think that there is a lot

Six newsmen were among the victims aboard the of psychology in business? It pays three-million-dollar plane which snapped two 115,000- to be optimistic . . . declare the recession is over. volt power lines, bounced or skidded across a super highway and landed with a burst of flames in a cornfield.

The other victims included several crew members ter, and two representatives of the National Aeronautics Assn.

Chicopee policeman Richard Haslam, one of the first persons on the scene, radioed his head-quarters that "There is no need for any ambulances. Nobody on board had a chance.'

Two Set Records While tragedy marred the start of the transatlantic flight, triumph crowned the finish. The other two strato-tankers spanned the ocean in record times.

The planes were dubbed Alpha, Bravo, Cocoa and Delta for the mission designed to thump the United States' air might. Cocoa crashed. As result of the accident, Delta never took off.

Alpha thundered across the At-The Pampa Amateur Radio Club lantic in 5 hours, 27 minutes and will have a Field Day starting at 42.8 seconds—an average speed of 630.2 miles per hour, Bravo trailed through the dark empty streets Activities will be centered near Alpha by about 2 minutes, but about an hour before midnight, in the club's radio hut, just north of making it in 5 hours, 29 minutes, the rodeo arena in Recreation 37.4 seconds, an average speed of 626.5 m.p.h. Both planes broke The field day is part of a na- the old record set in 1955 by a tion-wide "practice session" held British Royal Air Force Canberra

Within seconds after takeoff The "hams" would work in a from this Air Force base at 12:30 lief that an all-out offensive by similar way in the event of a nat- a.m. e.d.t., the third plane in the flight crashed and disintegrated in The local hams will set up emer- a brilliant ball of fire that turned

ever saw," said farmer Kazimierz The station call number, W5TSV, F. Machowski, whose three - acre

flaming plane, hams, who will use their own pow- earth with a house-shaking roar.

Boston Traveler, and retired Brig. Gen. A. Robert Ginsburgh, 63, who since 1953 had been chief military writer for U.S. News &

World Report magazine. The others were James L. Mc-Conaughy, Jr., 40, chief of Time With the summer recreation pro-magazine's Washington bureau gram moving Monday to Harvest- and son of a former Connecticut er Fieldhouse, Coordinator Clifton governor; Daniel J. Coughlin Jr., McNeely announces that children 31, of the Boston bureau of the from six to 15 are eligible to par- Associated Press, and Glen A. paign to unseat Sen. Ralph Yar- words in Texas politics as canditicipate. No fee will be charged. Williams, 45, Bethesda, Md., also borough, William A. Blakley dates entered the final month of

part in the first two weeks of the The only newsman on one of the continuous attack on the junior ocratic primary election. program, held in and around Bak- two penes that successfully com- senator's acceptance of 1957 cam- At San Antonio, Sen. Henry pleted the flight was Sam Kuczun, paign contributions from "outside Gonzalez charged that Gov. Price McNeely emphasizes that the Springfield, Mass., bureau man- sources." Other U.S. officials felt that livered in Moscow Thursday, ac-children will get a free swim in ager of United Press Internation-

(See JET, Page 3)

#### button bearing the message, "Business is Good." Additional buttons may be secured at the CoC of-United Press International Behrman said today that, according to national economists, the His letter says, "Did you ever to be optimistic . . . economists

'Business Is Good' in Pampa . . . be an optimist, . . . wear your button and let's make it bet-

CoC Members

Are Urged To

Be Optimistic

man of the merchants activities committee of the Pampa Chamber

of Commerce, today mailed out letters to all members of the chamber pointing out that ness Is Good" in Pampa.

The letter, meant to inspire more optimism on the part of local merchants and residents, also urged CoC members to wear lapel butons proclaiming "Business Is

Chamber representatives this morning said, "Believing that psychology plays an important part in every day business opera-

ions, the merchants activities

committee's letter asks business and professional people of Pampa o be optimistic and think in

terms of business is good." The letter carries with it a lapel

Good" in Pampa.

"Optimistically Yours, B. M. Behrman"



'BUSINESS IS GOOD'

B. M. Behrman, chairman of the Merchants Activities Committee, pins an "anti-recession" button on Mayor Lynn Boyd, right, at the start of the "Business Is Good" emphasis here today. Behrman and other merchants believe that nothing will pep up business fast-(News Photo) er than optimism.

# deficit estimates for fiscal 1958 ending Monday with a new foreending Monday with a new forecast that the government will fingave the girls instructions on how cast that the government will fincast that the government

By CHARLES E. WEBB

United Press International For the first time in his cam-Thursday night machine-gunned a campaigning for the July 26 Dem-

"I am opposed to these outside influences attempting to interfere state government and also in- Republicans." Though the plane hit the high creasing their position in national

but he made it plain it was Yarborough to whom he referred as he ticked off \$26,000 in contributions from seven labor organizations, all of which he said came from outside Texas.

Jabs At Senator Speaking before 5,200 cheering Troops, Money partisans at Dallas' Fair Park, Blakley slanted frequent jabs at

transportation but went along with mand federal control of Texas oil rim, went to London recently for levy on airline, train and bus ways; and who, believes that Tex- man army disappeared Wednes-Blakley charged.

operating their own public school system.

Thursday was a day of strong

Daniel's "heart is still with the Republicans." Gonzalez claimed he is the

"only loval Democrat" in the governor's race. He said Daniel "attacks good Democrats in his with the plain objective of cap-own state every day, but he hates Gov. Daniel was at Liberty,

The former senator did not in a wagon train ride to Beau-Tex., where he was participating mention Yarborough by name, mont to publicize a charity rodeo. O'Daniel Fears Confusion

W. Lee O'Daniel repeated his (See BLAKLEY, Page 3)

# Sultan Loses

ADEN (UPI) - The Sultan of "Will Texas have a senator who some of his troops and a lot of

of the state treasury disappeared

The Aden government said the

Although the fiscal year ends talks unless the United States Southern Opposition Slackens

ever, put the totals for fiscal 1958 fessor Horia Hulubei had been WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Sen-raised against the bill by Sen. Carpenter union President Mau-catch-all farm bill which Agriculsubmitted to the United States for ate went into its fourth day of James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), one rice A. Hutcheson had a date to ture Secretary Ezra T. Benson Yarborough. approval as a conference partici- debate on the Alaska statehood of its staunchest foes.

> any more light on Moscow's threat There were no indications that day on President Eisenhower's al- land scandals. the conference. The conditions set scheme to kill it, or that the ex- gram. virtually doom the talks since the into a full-blown "filibuster."

President Eisenhower last Jan- hand to an end to nuclear tests. hours Thursday night, said he gram. position speech.

Reason for higher deficit was some officials believed the Rus- But assistant Senate Democration was found in one word—recession.

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But assistant Senate Democration was made "without men. Although the administration was Farm: The House by a 214 to of the Joint Chiefs of Staff into the benefit of constitutional ausqueezing all the propaganda val- said he had hopes the Senate opposed to any tax cuts now, the 171 vote handed the administra- "a national chief of staff." He thority or judicial precedent." He eight semi-autonomous sultanates

testify before the Senate Rackets has dubbed a "monstrosity." bill today with an apparent slackening of Southern opposition.

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a recommendation by a subcom- committee.

that it would not agree before- who spoke for more than two slash of \$482,500,000 from the pro- Robert F. Kennedy meantime said ously had been approved by the able to run their own affairs," amount," reported to be \$280,000, teamster President James R. Hof- Senate. uary estimated 1958 would end American officials in Washing- would have more to say. Sen. The House was expected to pass fa will be recalled to testify. He Defense: Gen. Clinton B. Cates, Blakley was interrupted 29 with them. with a deficit of only 400 million ton were divided on the question George W. Malone (R-Nev.) was and send to the White House to- did not reveal when Hoffa would former Marine Corps comman- times in his televised address. dollars - expenditures, \$72,800, of Soviet attendance at the Ge- reported ready with a 12-hour op- day a compromise bill to repeal be summoned or what the comfreight taxes bringing in 485 mil- mittee would question him about. Defense Reorganization Bill as an preme Court integration decision believed to be in neighboring Te-

Wednesday night to pull out of opponents of the measure had any ready - curtailed foreign aid pro- Last year he invoked the Fifth a joint House - Senate Conference and gas? No! Texas will have a a three-month visit. Amendment in an appearance be- Committee in rejecting a proposal senator who supports and works One of his military commanders by the Kremlin at that time would pected lengthy debate would turn The committee was to consider fore the Senate Public Roads Sub- to repeal the 10 per cent federal for Texas, first and last and al- and about 70 members of the 600-

Kids Show every Wed., 9:30 a.m., ue they could out of again trump- would finally get around today to President was expected to sign tion a smashing victory today by said the ruling prevented the peo- in Britain's West Aden protectekilling a Democratic e drafted re-jiggered into a "nonentity." ple of Texas from controlling and rate.

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By DAYTON MOORE

United Press International

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During the past five months,

Hagerty has made a special ef-

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HUNTSVILLE, Ala.-Army M.

Goldfine case.

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he has succeeded,

WASHINGTON-Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), on Russia's was at Thomasville, Ga., last conditions for agreeing to suspend February, when he accused a re- nuclear tests: "We should have called their a question he didn't like. The re- bluff long ago. It would have done

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6:00 News

6:20 Weather

6:30 People Are Funny

7:00 Bob Crosby Show

9:30 Joseph Cotton Show

10:20 Premiere Performance

8:30 Captain Kangaroo

10:00 Jimmy Dean Show

11:00 Capt. David Grief

2:30 Race of the Week

Perry Mason

Top Dollar

11:30 Nite Owl News

Sign Off

State Trooper

11:55 Baseball Game of Week

3:45 Lou Walker Western Band

8:30 Have Gun - Will Travel

KVII-TV

Channel 7

KHHH

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

-(Thurs. Gospelaires 15 min.)

6:00-K Triple H Good Morning

6:30-Farm News Roundur

:20-World News Roundup

6:45-Sacred Quartet

7:15-Musical Interlude

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8:00-Clock Watcher

8:30-Clock Watcher

9:00-Ministerial Alliance

9:15-Musical Interlude

8:27-Spot News

9:27-Spot News

9:30-Coke Time

10:27-Spot News

9:55-News 10:00-Hits For Misses

10:30-Hits For Misses 10:55-News

11:00-Sagebrush Chapel

11:25—News & Weather 11:30—Spins & Needles 11:55—News

12:00-Gray County on Parade

12:15—Sons of the Pioneers 12:30—World News Roundup 12:45—Blackwood Bros. Quartet

1:00-Panhandle Platter Party

2:00-Fabulous 1230 Club

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3:00—Panhandle Jambores 3:27—Spot News

3:30-Panhandle Jamboree

3:55-News 4:00-Triple H Towering

4:30—Entertainment Guid 1:40—Triple H Towering 4:27—Spot News 5:00—Evening News 5:15—Jim's Junction

6:05-Country Hoedown

2:27-Spot News

2:55-News

8:55-News

7:00-Trading Post

3:00 Boots, Bullets & Badmen

5:00 Country Music Jubilee

4:00 Friendly Freddie

6:30 Live Bowling

7:30 Public Defender

8:00 Lawrence Welk

9:00 Billy Graham

10:00 Cinema 7

11:30 Sign Off

6:25-Weather

6:55-News

6:00 Sheena

10:00 Command Performance

11:30 Cartoon Time

11:45 Baseball Preview

3:00 Hall of Fame

3:15 Wrestling Show

4:15 Kid's Show

9:00 Gunsmoke

9:30 Target

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

8:00 Opening Night

8:30 Turning Point

9:00 Ted Mack

10:00 News

10:10 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

8:00 Cartoons

#### FRIDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4 7.00 Today 8:55 Daily Word

9:00 Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Truth Or Consequences

11:00 Tie Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News

12:10 Artistry on Ivory 12:20 New Ideas 12:30 Weather 12:40 Artistry on Ivory 12:50 News

1:00 Bingo at Home 2:00 Matinee Theatre 3:00 Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Comedy Time 4:30 Hollywood Theater

5:15 Western Cavaliers 5:45 NBC News 5:00 Local News \$:15 Sports 5:20 Weather 6:30 Suspicion

7:30 Life of Riley 8:00 Gillette Cavalcade of Sports 8:30 Post-Fight Beat 9:00 M-Squad 9:30 Thin Man 10:00 News

10:20 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

10:30 Jack Parr Show

KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night \$:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:45 CBS News 9:00 Garry Moore

10:00 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Dotto 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Theatre Ten 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Beat the Clock House Party

Big Payoff The Verdict is Yours Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm Edge of Night 3:30 Bugs Buny 4:00 5:00 Popeye News, Bill Johns 6:00

6:15 World of Sports 8:25 Weather Today 6:30 Tugboat Trackdown 7:00 Zane Grey Theatre \$:00 Phil Silvers 8:30 Schlitz Playhous

9:00 Undercurrent 9:30 Keep Talking 10:00 News, Bill Johns 10:15 Weather, Dick Bay 10:20 Sports Cast Command Performance

Sign off KVII-TV Channel 7 2:00 West Texas State \$:30 Topper 4:00 Friendly Freddy 5:00 Buchaneers

5:30 Mickey Mouse Club 5:00 Local News 6:15 Weather 6:22 Sports Rin Tin Tin Frontier Doctor Boots & Saddles 8:00 Frank Sinatra

8:30 If You Had A Million 9:00 Favorite Story 9:30 Mickey Rooney 10:00 Shock

> SATURDAY Channel 4 KGNC-TV

\$:15 Christian Science 8:30 Noah's Ark 9:00 Howdy Doody 9:00 Ruff and Reddy 10:00 Fury 10:30 Andy's Gang

\$:00 Industry on Parade

11:00 True Story 11:30 Dateline Europe 12:00 Three If By Air 12:15 Wheaties Sports Page 12:30 Major League Baseball 3:00 Cotton John

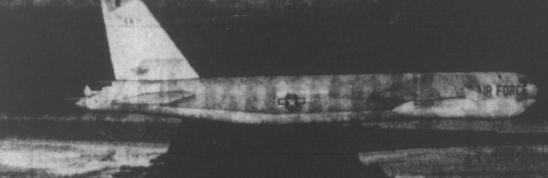
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GETTING THE LOW-DOWN-Flying at treetop-level between two small islands calls for tricky piloting of this 200ton Boeing B-52 Stratofortress. It is cruising along the coast of Washington on a special low-level flight carried out by Boeing Aircraft Co. to test the performance of equipment designed for operation at high altitudes. The treetop run was cleared by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and resi-

dents of Washington and Oregon were warned not to be startled by the immense bomber skimming over the waves sometimes less than 200 feet above the water. It is believed to be the first time that an airplane the size and speed of the B-52 has flown for any prolonged period at such a low altitude. It was an uneasy feeling at first, reported Don Knutson, Boeing senior B-52 experimental pilot.

### TV's Wagon Train Reached Its **Destination Wednesday Night**

Theatre" turned in a workman-

United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) - "Wagon Precinct," a murder puzzlement. the play of the hand. This book arain," an NBC-TV excursion Martin Rudy, Robert Bray and has just been edited and reissued

Next week, the re-runs start who played a cuckoo blonde. Paul on train needs the rest. It's had nice taut hand, trouble with Indians, gamblers, CBS-TV's "Armstrong Circle drinkers, cheats, shady ladies, Theatre" also got some good percard sharps, disease, stubborn fa formances Wednesday night from

renegades, fanatics, half-breeds, Frank Marth, but the script of whole-breeds and the ill-bred. "Twelve Cases of Murder" was a I can't think of any train in little draggy. history that's had more trouble I managed to catch a few minexcept possibly, the Long Island utes of NBC-TV's "This Is Your Railroad. Life" during "Armstrong Circle

Anyway, Wednesday night's Theatre" commercials and the show kind of showed the effect guest was Jim Garner of ABCof this constant onslaught of af TV's "Maverick," which was a flictions. There was an itsy-bitsy tasty plug for a rival network. plot about a bad man who swin- Garner, from what I saw of him, dled a good man out of \$5000 and was an excellent subject - loose, Robert Horton, the lead scout of funny and natural. the wagon train, got it back with- One of the great moments in in the hour after some itsy-bitsy television history took place on the

thers, fouled water, hired killers, Si Oakland, Norman Rose and

NBC-TV "Jack Paar Show" Everybody looked kind of beat Wednesday night - a bottle of and the script was kind of beat, headache remedy (Bufferin), one too. It trotted in some past "Wag- of Paar's sponsors, blew up right on Train" passengers like Linda on camera. The blast splattered Darnell, Dan Duryea and Marjorie headache remedy all over Paar Main for no discernible reason and guest Abe Burrows. It hapoh yes, Margaret O'Brien pened after Paar jokingly poured floated around the edges. Miss O'Brien, incidentally, has tablet bottle and re-capped it. And ond. You note at this point that allow the SEC time to serve pa turned into a remarkably pretty that's why I like live television. you need four diamond tricks for pers on Wolfson.

girl and a capable actress. Friday highlights: "Phil Silvers about making them? Verdict: Liked her. Hated it. Show" (CBS-TV). Sgt. Bilko, the Short shots: NBC-TV's "Kraft khaki monster, falls victim to the dummy's queen and the queen Poarter Mitchell.

green-eyed monster. 12:30—U.S. Weather Bureau
12:35—Game of the Day
Coniclusion—Afternoon Serenade
3:36—News, John Wingate
3:35—Afternoon Serenade
4:00—News. Gabriel Heatter
4:35—Afternoon Serenade
4:36—News, Westbrook Van Voorhis
4:35—Afternoon Serenade
5:00—Ab Gunter Show Doors.

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5:00—Ab Gunter Show
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
6:15—Sports Review, Warren Hasse
6:30—Local News Roundup, Charley
Cross
6:45—The Three Suns
7:00—News, Frank Singiser
7:05—Music Beyond The Stars
7:30—Bill Stern's Sports Beat
7:35—Music Beyond The Stars
8:00—News, Lyle Van
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11:50—Portals of Prayer
12:00—Sign Off Monty Hall. half-hour show that features chts between personlities frm widely vrying fields, loks set for a Sun

day late afternoon spot on CBS-TV next season - it'll start on either Sept. 14 or 21. If Clint Walker and Warner Bros. fail to resolve their current

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Back in 1934 the late Louis like job Wednesday night on "87th Precinct," a murder puzzlement. Watson wrote his classic book on the play of the hand. This book

which left St. Joe 26 weeks ago, Joseph Sullivan kept it churning by Sam Fry Jr., and is well worth pulled into Sacramento City, and some mention should be made reading. Today's hand is from Calif., Wednesday night, the final of a young actress with the imstop of its 1600-mile journey. plausible name of Salom Jens, called obligatory finesse. unkind enough to open the queen

of your weakest suit-spades.

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holds the trick. East plays the nine and West the five. Now you would have taken the queen with The Channel Swim: Screen play a diamond back to your own that card if he held it. If West Gems, an independent outfit, looks hand and East plays the ten. as if it has landed two new filmed At this point you must make will make both cards automaticseries on NBC-TV next fall for the obligatory finesse of a low ally. If East holds the diamond Thursday nights — "The Ed Wynn diamond. You know that West jack West will have to play his

Mike Nichols, Elaine May and feud. Walker will be replaced in good.
Paul Winchell have been added to ABC-TV's "Cheyenne" by Ty Hunthe panel of "Keep Talking" gerford. ABC-TV is dropping its which bows in on CBS-TV July 8. gerford. ABC-TV is dropping its They join Ilka Chase, Danny Day. new "Donna Reed Show" into a ton, Joey Bishop and amcee tough spot next season — opposite CBS-TV's "The Millionaire" and Ed Murrow's "Small World," a NBC-TV's "Milton Berle Show.

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# **Business**

As props to aid him the press secretary keeps two signs in his Alan Wood Steel Co., which office. One on his deak says: ranks 23rd in the industry, raised "Ulcer Department." The other You are in a rather shaky three prices an average of \$6 a ton be- on a bookcase reads: "It isn't and I figure the cast of that wag. Bogart directed the piece with a under the industry's contracts ulcers, it's what eats you!" with the Steelworkers "can be compensated for only by price ad- Sgt. Earl Ziegler, who won his justments." The big companies law degree after four years of like U.S. Steel and Bethlehem said night classes commuting 212 miles they were studying the Alan Wood daily and now will work for a move. If the big companies fail civil engineering degree: to go along Alan Wood will have "I like the academic life." to backtrack.

> Auto tire shipments for replacement purposes in May rose 8 per cent over May, 1957, to 56,600,000 units - a new record for the month. But shipments of tires for new cars are running 35 per cent behind a year ago.

Hearings on stock fraud charges brought by the Securities & Exchange Commission against Florida industrialist Louis E. Wolfson have been postponed to Aug. 5 to allow Wolfson's attorney's time to prepare arguments, the SEC announced. Hearings had originally been scheduled for today. They some water into the headache eral principles and win the sec- were then postponed to July 1 to

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7:45—Musical Clock
8:60—Robert F. Hurleigh. News
8:15—This That And T'Other
8:45—March Time
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Three-Quarter Time
9:30—News, Steve McCormick
9:35—Staff Breakfast
10:90—News, Walter Compton
10:95—Trading Post
10:15—The Answer Man

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10:05—Trading Post
10:15—The Answer Man
10:35—News, Westbrook Van Voorhis
10:35—Kate Smith Show
11:00—News. Jim Terrell
11:05—Frontier Quiz
11:16—Malone Money Maker
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Mrs. Paul L. Wilkins, Claudia and Kandingo. Loren, of San Antonio; Mr. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Sport Norris from ship had crashed on takeoff in sitting on top of thousands of gal-

Mrs. Gordon Melton, son Laverne and daughter Romona, will return to Bakersfield, Calif. on Saturday afternoon following a mother and sister, Mrs. Ada Ne. for the Western Massachusetts dictated the following dispatch. forth and communicating with the nedy's behalf. Case and Miss Grace NeCase, 521 Electric Co. said he did not be-N. Warren. Mrs. NeCase is re- lieve the wires "shocked" the cuperating at home following dis- plane because the craft was not missal from Highland General grounded. Hospital, where she was confined The wires were about 40 feet

with pneumonia. former residents now living in Grand Junction, Colo., are the parents of a son, whom they have 45, a native of Athens, N.Y., and crashed. named Dewayne Reed, born June a veteran of 25 World War II A last minute switch saved me. Connie; and his paternal boro, Vt., one of the most experigrandmother, Mrs. John Noel, 534 enced airmen in the 8th Air Force the other guys shouted when I Strategic Air Command. He had climbed off the air base bus,

Nice 3 room furnished apartment, logged 8,126 flying hours. air-conditioned. No pets, 1 child. Though they started from West-

children, Nancy, Becky, Kerry and Stevie, of LaMonte, Mo., visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cobb, 701 N. Hobart.

Mrs. Wayne Cobb, 701 N. Hobart.

Mrs. Walter F. Dean, 1818 Williston, left on the Santa Fe Chief last night for Chicago, where Chief last night for Ch children, Nancy, Becky, Kerry and York City.

they will attend the International American World Airways. Kiwanis convention. trait. Pampa Studio. 802 W. Fos- base.

Was the week-end guest of Mr. and covered the bodies with blankets are no windows to look out, so in Burkburnett, beside her hus-Mrs. Kenneth Cox of Pampa. Miss as an Air Force inspection team you never know where you are. band who preceded her in death. Barber attended college in Canyon moved in to search the debris for One instant they were alive and ing the summer in Lefors with her crash. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bar- Nearby, the landing gear at- it coming.

#### **Noon Lions** Committees Announced

rth called a special meeting of aboard but was carrying an undistime. his Program Committee for 7 a.m. closed supply of highly volatile Numerous aides working with today in Johnson's Cafe.

fuel for the ocean hop. meeting yesterday were E. H. BASE, Mass. (UPI)- Here are Red Cross representatives point Flood and Bill Garrett, Attend- the names of the 15 men killed out. ance; A. A. Sturgeon and Frank in the jet strato-tanker crash: Culberson, Constitution & ByLaws; Air Force personnel: George Friauf, Boy Scouts; Nor- Brig. Gen. Donald W. Saunders, BUSINESS man Henry and Hansford Ousley, 45, native of Athens, N.Y. and Bulletin editors; Bill Craig and commander of the 57th Air Divi-P. O. Gaut, Convention, Ed Cleve- sion, Westover AFB, airborne R. "Bunny" Shultz and Roy Mc- jet tankers. Veale, Public Relations; and E. fueling Squadron, D. Wedgeworth, program.

These ten committees are under Chandler, Ariz. first vice president. Adcock met man, 35, Kansas City, Kan. with his committees last night.

president Ray Duncan's responsi- Crew Chief T.Sgt, Joseph G. ness activity by restraining the bility. Ralph Thomas and Gus Hutter, Miami, Fla. Carruth will head the Agriculture Third Pilot Capt. John B. Gor-Whatley and Bill Harris, Commuand Jack Hood, Civic Improve- York. and Paul Brown, Greeter; Joe editor. B. Cook, Dr. Joe Donaldson and Report, Washington. Rufe Jordan, Sight Conservation. For the summer, the Lions have esda, Md., U.S. News & World time. a former pianist, Thera Lee Warn- Report, Washington.

er, back with them Miss Warner has been away at school. Thursday's program began with a singing lesson by B. R. "Bunny" Shultz and ended with a discussion of National Dairy Month by the Association: manager of a milk company Amarillo.

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(Continued From Page 1) suggestion of how not to get his name confused with that of Price Daniel.

"There is no Price in my name," he said, and also indicated he has been receiving "booming" support since he entered the race.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, who has been harassed by his opponents to hit the campaign trails, opened up with a speech at San Antonio which he said "we should have additional nor new taxes until the need is absolutely proven." Ramsey said "My slogan from now on in this campaign will be 'a majority of the people should not be taxed by a minority of the legislature'."

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# Mainly About People UP Reporter Switches EX-Publisher Got Vasher, Bargain. 4-4074. Morning been in progress this week. Parents are invited to attend any See Ad, Stapleton's Laundromat\* See Ad, Stapleton's Laundromat\* \$500,000 Loan By Tom Nelson Thursden that

Editors: Sam Kuczun, manager for two tiny ones at the rear. Wilkins, which will be performed Scouts will break camp at 8 p.m., 135 strato-tanker today at Brize until a crewman comes down ing out strongly for the younger in his office having a drink when on Saturday evening in the First according to the Brownie Day Norton Air Base in England and from the cockpit and says "Okay Kennedy's election in 1952." Methodist Church, are Mr. and Camp director, Mrs. N. G. grabbed a phone to London. Only to smoke now."

kins' grandmother, Mrs. Lorena Gardenia, Calif., are visiting Mr. Massachusetts, killing all aboard lons of aviation fuel, I assumed, Los Alamos, N.M.; Miss Carol Hobart, and William Flaherty, 321 plane he originally was supposed looked at the fireproof lining on investigating subcommittee.

E. Francis.

Hobart, and William Flaherty, 321 plane he originally was supposed to take. "My God," Kuczun said, the walls, crossed my fingers and the said he felt that Kenny and the said he said he felt that Kenny and the said he s and paused in silent shock, "How lit up. Kuczum caught his breath, re- and I whiled away the time listen-

By SAM KUCZUN

United Press International BRIZE NORTON, England, crash. They didn't want to scare off the ground and 150 feet from (UPI)-There's little you can say me. Mr. and Mrs. James Tillman, one side of the four-lane highway. when you come as close to death And from then on everybody as I did this morning. I was sup- was awfully polite when Brig. Gen. Donald W. Saunders, posed to be on the plane that came back into the cabin.

22, weighing 7 lb. 8½ oz. in the Pacific combat missions, com-Grand Junction hospital. Dewayne manded the flight. The doomed coa" but instead I went on "Brais also welcomed by two brothers, plane was piloted by Lt. Col sammy and Marlin Ray; a sis- George M. Broutsas, 39, Brattle- on the plane. "See you back here tomorrow,"

alone. Now they're dead.

The crash scene was in Chico- Now they're dead, One frame free with sxi6 por pee Falls which adjoins the air I think it was a peaceful death. of Houston, 13 grandchildren, 26

Some of the bodies were "badly what was coming. This strato- great-grandchild. Miss Grace Barber of Lefors torn," police said. Rescue workers tanker isn't like an airliner. There ast winter and spring and is spend-clues as to what caused the the next they were dead, and there was no way they could see Cub Pack 80

tached to a piece of wing lay on It's hard for me to recall how Holds Meeting ed tonight at Camp Mel Davis, sembly and the chunk of wing uneventful. You climb into a commonthly meeting Thursday night near Lefors, to wind up Brownie were about the size of a Piper partment lined with padding like at the Sam Houston Park and "Spec" Riley held out his fly

#### from his house after the crash, PROGRAM Farmer Machowski, who raced

said "I didn't hear any screams. (Continued From Page 1)

"I guest everyone was dead." pal Pool.

the Water Safety instructors are Names, released at the Club WESTOVER AIR FORCE making the program a success,

(Continued From Page 1) excesses in the preceding boom. He called for avoiding large land and Floyd Imel, Finance; B. commander of the flight of four wage hikes under long-term contracts at the peak of a business Millen, Lions Information; Paul Aircraft Cmdr. Lt. Col. George boom, more restraint by business-West and Russell Kennedy, Mem- M. Broutsas, 39, Brattleboro, Vt., men in expanding their facilities bership; Joe Boyd and Winford commander of the 99th Air Re- during a boom, and for using periods of prosperity to reduce

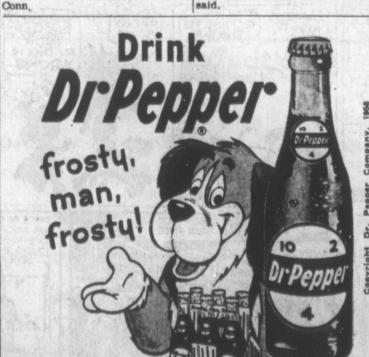
Pilot 1st Lt. Joe C. Sweet, 26, debts. These ten committees are under Chandler, Atta.

The purisdiction of Woodrow Adcok, Navigator Capt. James E. Ship-du Pont de Nemours & Co., said Boom operator M.Sgt. Donald "perhaps we have learned that we The second ten are second vice H. Gabbard, 38, Los Gatos, Fla. can moderate the swings of busi-

boom that precedes the decline. Committee; F. D. Montgomery don, 30, home town not available, of a number of the economists and Bert Nuckols, Boys & Girls personal aide to the commanding when he said "We have learned Committee; John Evans and general of the Eighth Air Force. that raising wages and salaries and 'fringe' benefits by amounts and 'fringe' benefits by amounts Norman J. Montellier, 37, of greater than rising productivity nity Betterment; Melvin Jayroe United Press International, New will cause rising prices, and ris-

ing prices reduce markets." ment; J. E. Gunn and Homer Robert B. Sibley, 57, of Bel. Don M. Soule, assistant profes-Craig, Education; J. C. Roberts mont, Boston Traveler aviation sor of economics at the University of Illinois, explained that "be-Gates and Chet Lander, Health & A. Robert Ginsburgh, 63, of Ar. cause of unwillingness to control Welfare; J. E. Winborne and R. lington, Va., U.S. News & World the boom, we pay the price of depression." He said the economy Glenn A. Williams, 41, of Beth- cannot operate full - blast all the

> Gordon W. McKinley, director Daniel J. Coughlin Jr., 31, Asso- of economic and investment research for Prudential Insurance James L. McConaughy Jr., 40, Co. of America, said the lesson Time magazine Washington chief, to remember is that in times of From the National Aeronautics boom taxes should be raised to curb the exuberance of business William J. Cochran, Hunting- men and consumers. Taxes should be lowered in times of declining William Enyart, Greenwich, activity to spur new spending, he



can a guy write a story when For a while I had earphones opponent—Republican Henry Cab- he said, had been deceived about things fall in on you like that?" tuned in on the intercom system, Kuczum caught his breath, re- and I whiled away the time listen, nists." The paper had been neu"I wanted to see people opposed week's visit with Mrs. Melton's sachusetts Turnpike, a spokesman gained his composure and then ing to the crew talking back and

base back in Massachusetts. Suddenly somebody turned off which Senator Kennedy won, I my earphones. I know now why-They had just heard about the said.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Evening On the bus I had a seat next to Collins, 92, of Midwest City, Okla., over, the timing count began as Bob Sibley of the Boston Travelthe Midwest City funeral home.

Burial will be at 4 p.m. Monday feetly.

Cub plane. The rest of the strato- a quilt, with no windows except awards were presented to the rod. His other hobby is hunting. Scouts by Vernon Stuckey with Dr. Phil Gates appeared with Bill Olen conducting the installa. his pistols. His favorite is an 1851

J. T. Winters of Den Three was The Air Force said in a formal Monday, the program will go a two-year pin. Dennis Palmitier fly-tying once. presented with a Lion Badge and fly. He took a college course in statement that "it has been es- into its' second two weeks. On of Den Five was given the Silver D. V. Biggers spotlighted his tablished that the aircraft broke good days the pool is so crowded ground at exact predition on the that you "can't stir a stick in nuth was inducted as a Bobcat in that brought out the hidden colors. Pampa Lions of the noon club runway. The aircraft was air- it," says the Pampa Red Cross. Den Five and Scott George from And James Edminster had his The way instruction is set up, four Den Four was inducted into the rock collection out. tee, especially after E. O. WedgeThe plane had no ammunition classes are going on at the same Webeloes and given a Scout book. James Smathers gave the Lions

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grabbed a phone to London. Only to smoke now.

then did he learn that a sister Golly, that shook me. We were swinging the Post into the Ken"After that we talked about nedy camp, less than two weeks loan," Fox testified. M. Bliss, Dallas; Miss Judy Bores, and Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, 939 S. including old friends. It was the but it didn't bother anybody. I ing before the election, while testing in recounting now ne came to ing before the House influence-favor Kennedy, Fox said he want-

think the Post elected him," Fox

The plump, red-faced financier get the subcommittee to question said he disclosed that the Post Fox behind closed doors. They was backing Kennedy to the sen-charged that he made reckless atator's millionaire father, Joseph tacks on public officials. Harris P. Kennedy, on the night the said he would reconsider the appaper hit the streets with a front- peal when a new line of inquiry page editorial favoring the Demo- was opened by Fox's testimony. cratic candidate

The story of the loan came out include: as subcommittee members began | Charge—That Goldfine told Fox quizzing Fox on his charges he (Goldfine) "bought into various

# Lions Have

show last night. They are the first of New York City, N.Y. Mr. Mc results of the membership cam- Afee was the brother-in-law of

Undoubtedly they never knew grat-grandchildren and one great-better night. As the Lions ate, Marvin Bowman's hi-fi played per-

Forgetting Rodeo concession and gum machine details, the Lions of Weatherford. got out their hobbies. Calling himself an amateur, B. B. McAfee of the McAfee Ranch

G. Gordon showed slides of Yel- east of town. owstone and mountain scenery Parent Visitation will be observe the burned ground. The wheel as these giants take off, it was so Cub Scout Pac; 80 held it's that he took with his Argus cam-

cap and ball Colt. Then L. B. Penick tied a fishing

A weiner roast preceded the a look at his tube tester. Smathers became interested in radio while in the Army. The Lions took an interest in

board today heralded a whisky music when Lion Bowman explainknown by the company it ed the operation of his hi-fi. Bowman is going into stereo, which is The billboard was atop a Skid supposed to be even better than

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He said he felt that Kennedy's the White House." Some people, of power," Fox said, leaning for-"In view of the slim margin by ward on the witness table. Charges and Denials

Earlier, Chairman Oren Harris tempts by Goldfine's attorneys to Fox's chief charges and denials

ventures" for Adams and "in on way or another Adams had some interests in some of his (Goldfine's) mills, properties, or the profits thereof.

Mrs. A. B. McAfee and the uncle a of Mrs. Weimar Tolbert and Mrs.

J. C. Parnell, all Pampans. Following his death Sunday, th body was sent to Weatherford for services at the First Methodist Church, Mr. McAfee was a native

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8:30 Turning Point

9:00 Ted Mack

10:00 News

10:10 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

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12:50 News 1:00 Bingo at Home 2:00 Matinee Theatre \$:00 Queen For A Day 3:45 Modern Romances

4:00 Comedy Time 4:30 Hollywood Theater 5:15 Western Cavaliers 5:45 NBC News 5:00 Local News 8:15 Sports 8:20 Weather

6:30 Suspicion 7:30 Life of Riley 8:00 Gillette Cavalcade of Sports 8:30 Post-Fight Beat 9:00 M-Squad 9:30 Thin Man

10:00 News 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Parr Show 12:00 Sign Off

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11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Theatre Ten 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Beat the Clock 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff

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6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Tugboat 7:00 Trackdown 7:30 Zane Grey Theatre \$:00 Phil Silvers

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10:20 Sports Cast Command Performance Sign off

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10:00 Fury 10:30 Andy's Gang 11:00 True Story 11:30 Dateline Europe 12:00 Three If By Air

4:30

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Country Junction

Channel 10 8:00 Cartoons 8:30 Captain Kangaroo 9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 10:00 Jimmy Dean Show 11:00 Capt. David Grief 11:30 Cartoon Time 11:45 Baseball Preview 11:55 Baseball Game of Week 2:30 Race of the Week 3:00 Hall of Fame 3:15 Wrestling Show 3:45 Lou Walker Western Band 4:15 Kid's Show

6:30 Perry Mason

11:30 Nite Owl News

Sign Off

Top Dollar 7:30 8:00 State Trooper 8:30 Have Gun - Will Travel 9:00 Gunsmoke 9:30 Target 10:00 Command Performance

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Channel 7 3:00 Boots, Bullets & Badmen 4:00 Friendly Freddie

5:00 Country Music Jubilee 6:00 Sheena 6:30 Live Bowling 7:30 Public Defender

8:00 Lawrence Welk 9:00 Billy Graham 10:00 Cinema 7 11:30 Sign Off

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6:00-K Triple H Good Morning 6:25-Weather 6:30—Farm News Roundup 6:45—Sacred Quartet 6:55-News 7:00-Trading Post 7:15-Musical Interlude 7:30-World News Roundup 7:45-Musical Interlude

8:00-Clock Watcher -(Thurs. Gospelaires 15 min.) 8:27-Spot News 8:30-Clock Watcher 8:55-News 9:00-Ministerial Alliance 9:15-Musical Interlude

9:27-Spot News 9:30-Coke Time 9:55-News 10:00-Hits For Misses 18:27-Spot Naws 10:30-Hits For Misses 10:55-News

11:00-Sagebrush Chapel 11:25—News & Weather 11:30—Spins & Needles 11:55—News 12:00-Gray County on Parade 12:15—Sons of the Pioneers 12:30—World News Roundup 12:45—Blackwood Bros. Quartet

1:00-Panhandle Platter Party 2:00-Fabulous 1230 Club 2:27-Spot News 2:30-Fabulous 1230 Club 2:55-News

3:00—Panhandle Jambores 3:27—Spot News 3:30-Panhandle Jamboree 3:55—News
4:00—Triple H Towering
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4:27—Spot News
5:00—Evening News
5:15—Jim's Junction

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6:00-News, Walter Compton 6:05-Country Hosdown 6:30-News, Markets, Weather 6:35-Country Music Time 7:00-News, Jim Terrell :05-Musical Clock 7:15-Sports News :22-U.S. Weather Bureau 7:30—Morning News, Jim Terrell
7:45—Musical Clock
8:60—Robert F. Hurleigh. News
8:18—This That And T'Other
8:45—March Time
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Three-Quarter Time
9:30—News, Steve McCormick
9:35—Staff Breakfast
10:00—News, Walter Compton
10:05—Trading Post
10:15—The Answer Man
10:30—News, Westbrook Van Voorhis
10:35—Kate Smith Show
11:00—News, Jim Terrell
11:15—Morning Melodies
11:15—Morning Melodies
11:30—Ideal Food For Thought
12:00—Cedric Foster, News
12:15—Wilson Drug News, Charley
Cross 7:30-Morning News, Jim Terrell

5:00 Championship Bowling Sherwin-Williams June WALL PAPER

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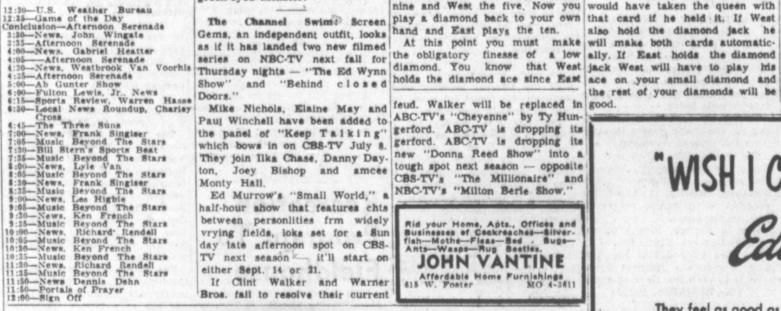
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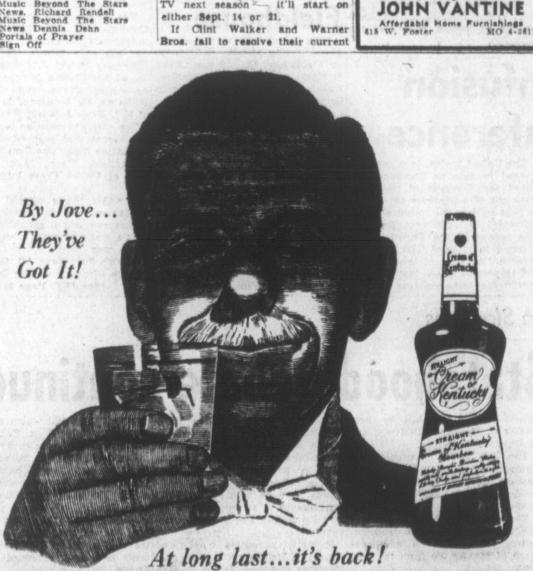
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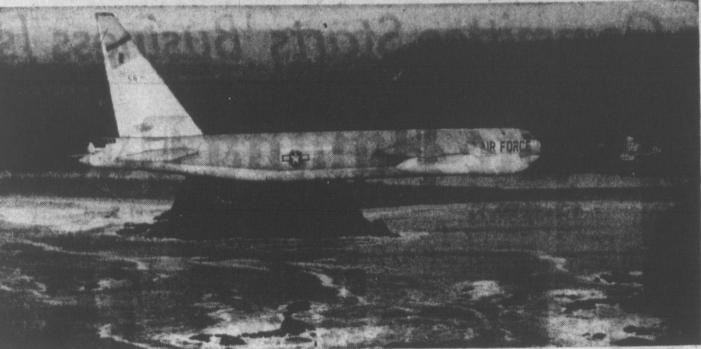




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GETTING THE LOW-DOWN-Flying at treetop-level between two small islands calls for tricky piloting of this 200ton Boeing B-52 Stratofortress. It is cruising along the coast of Washington on a special low-level flight carried out by Boeing Aircraft Co. to test the performance of equipment designed for operation at high altitudes. The treetop run was cleared by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and residents of Washington and Oregon were warned not to be startled by the immense bomber skimming over the waves, sometimes less than 200 feet above the water. It is believed to be the first time that an airplane the size and speed of the B-52 has flown for any prolonged period at such a low altitude. It was an uneasy feeling at first, reported Don Knutson, Boeing senior B-52 experimental pilot.

# TV's Wagon Train Reached Its **Destination Wednesday Night**

Theatre" turned in a workman-

By WILLIAM EWALD United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) - "Wagon Precinct," a murder puzzlement. the play of the hand. This book an NBC-TV excursion Martin Rudy, Robert Bray and

which left St. Joe 26 weeks ago, Joseph Sullivan kept it churning by Sam Fry Jr., and is well worth into Sacramento City, and some mention should be made reading. Today's hand is from Calif., Wednesday night, the final of a young actress with the imstop of its 1600-mile journey. plausible name of Salom Jens, Next week, the re-runs start who played a cuckoo blonde. Paul and I figure the cast of that wag- Bogart directed the piece with a

on train needs the rest. It's had nice taut hand. trouble with Indians, gamblers, CBS-TV's "Armstrong Circle drinkers, cheats, shady ladies, Theatre" also got some good percard sharps, disease, stubborn fa formances Wednesday night from thers, fouled water, hired killers, Si Oakland, Norman Rose and renegades, fanatics, half-breeds, Frank Marth, but the script of whole-breeds and the ill-bred. "Twelve Cases of Murder" was a

I can't think of any train in little draggy. history that's had more trouble I managed to catch a few minexcept possibly, the Long Island utes of NBC-TV's "This Is Your

Life" during "Armstrong Circle Anyway, Wednesday night's Theatre" commercials and the show kind of showed the effect guest was Jim Garner of ABCof this constant onslaught of af TV's "Maverick," which was a flictions. There was an itsy-bitsy tasty plug for a rival network. plot about a bad man who swin- Garner, from what I saw of him, dled a good man out of \$5000 and was an excellent subject - loose, Robert Horton, the lead scout of funny and natural. the wagon train, got it back with- One of the great moments in

in the hour after some itsy-bitsy television history took place on the NBC-TV "Jack Paar Show" Everybody looked kind of beat Wednesday night - a bottle of and the script was kind of beat, headache remedy (Bufferin), one too. It trotted in some past "Wag- of Paar's sponsors, blew up right on Train" passengers like Linda on camera. The blast splattered Darnell, Dan Duryea and Marjorie headache remedy all over Paar Main for no discernible reason and guest Abe Burrows. It hapand, oh yes. Margaret O'Brien pened after Paar jokingly poured some water into the headache eral principles and win the secfloated around the edges. Miss O'Brien, incidentally, has tablet bottle and re-capped it. And ond. You note at this point that allow the SEC time to serve pa-

turned into a remarkably pretty that's why I like live television. you need four diamond tricks for pers on Wolfson. girl and a capable actress. Verdict: Liked her, Hated it.

Friday highlights: "Phil Silvers about making them? Show" (CBS-TV). Sgt. Bilko, the You lead a low diamond toward mous opera, singer, was Helen Short shots: NBC-TV's "Kraft khaki monster, falls victim to the dummy's queen and the queen Poarter Mitchell. green-eved monster.

### By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

to backtrack.

Back in 1934 the late Louis like job Wednesday night on "87th Watson wrote his classic book on Scene has just been edited and reissued that book and illustrates the so called obligatory finesse. You are in a rather shaky three prices an average of \$6 a ton be- on a bookcase reads: "It isn't

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your contract. How do you go holds the trick. East plays the

# On The **Business**

By United Press International ranks 23rd in the industry, raised "Ulcer Department." The other no-trump contract and West is cause wage increases due June 30 what you eat what gives you under the industry's contracts ulcers, it's what eats you!" with the Steelworkers "can be compensated for only by price ad- Sgt. Earl Ziegler, who won his justments." The big companies law degree after four years of like U.S. Steel and Bethlehem said night classes commuting 212 miles they were studying the Alan Wood daily and now will work for a move. If the big companies fail civil engineering degree: to go along Alan Wood will have

> Auto tire shipments for replacement purposes in May rose 8 per cent over May, 1957, to 56,600,000 units - a new record for the month. But shipments of tires for new cars are running 35 per cent behind a year ago.

Hearings on stock fraud charges brought by the Securities & Exchange Commission against Florida industrialist Louis E. Wolfson have been postponed to Aug. 8 to allow Wolfson's attorney's time to prepare arguments, the SEC announced. Hearings had originally been scheduled for today. They were then postponed to July 1 to

Real name of Melba, the fa-

nine and West the five. Now you would have taken the queen with the rest of your diamonds will be

# **Back Stairs** The

By DAYTON MOORE United Press International House newsmen still find it hard day: to believe. But White House Press Sesretary James C. Hagerty has kept his volatile Irish temper under perfest sontrol in the Adams-

In the fact of persistent, even about gifts Presidential Assistant you newspapermen think." Sheran Adams received from millionaire industrialist Bernard calm and unruffled,

temper display when reporters beat." questioned him closely on a sore

was at Thomasville, Ga., last conditions for agreeing to suspend February, when he accused a re- nuclear tests; porter of going out of bounds with "We should have called their a question he didn't like. The re- bluff long ago. It would have done porter had asked about use of the a not to show who is right and presidential plane Columbine III who is wrong in the word." in flying Mrs. Eisenhower and her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore to Arizona for a vacation at a plush beauty resort.

During the past five months, Hagerty has made a special effort to keep his shirt on. So far, he has succeeded.

As props to aid him the press secretary keeps two signs in his Alan Wood Steel Co., which office. One on his desk says:

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### Quotes In The News

By United Press International WASHINGTON-Dr. Richard W. Porter, head of the U.S. International Geophysical Year Satellite Committee, on the Navy's failure WASHINGTON (UPI) - White to launch a Vanquard satellite to-

"It's too damn bad"

SAN FRANCISCO-The Shah of Iran, attending a fashion show: "I am not searching for what

FRENCH LICK, Ind.-Cleveland Goldfine, Hagerty has remained disk jockey Joe Finan; on the future of rock 'n' roll :: "Music is headed for a milder In the past, Hagerty at times stretch. The cliamate is for mile. has blown up in a spectacular er music, but with an insistent

WASHINGTON-Sen. Clinton P. The last time he hit the roof Anderson (D-N.M.), on Russia's

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See Ad, Stapleton's Laundromat's time with 5:30. Programs will be on Saturday evening in the First according to the Brownie Day Norton Air Base in England and from the cockpit and says "Okay Kennedy's election in 1952." Mrs. Paul L. Wilkins, Claudia and Kandingo.

Mrs. Gordon Melton, son Laverne and daughter Romona, will return to Bakersfield, Calif. on Saturday afternoon following a Case and Miss Grace NeCase, 521 Electric Co. said he did not be-N. Warren. Mrs. NeCase is re. lieve the wires "shocked" the cuperating at home following dis- plane because the craft was not missal from Highland General grounded. Hospital, where she was confined The wires were about 40 feet with pneumonia.

former residents now living in Grand Junction Colo., are the parents of a son, whom they have 45, a native of Athens, N.Y., and crashed. named Dewayne Reed, born June a veteran of 25 World War II A last minute switch saved me. Sammy and Marlin Ray; a sis- George M. Broutsas, 39, Brattle- on the plane. Connie; and his paternal boro, Vt., one of the most experigrandmother, Mrs. John Noel, 534 enced airmen in the 8th Air Force the other guys shouted when I Strategic Air Command. He had climbed off the air base bus,

Nice 3 room furnished apartment, logged 8,126 flying hours. fir-conditioned. No pets, 1 child. Though they started from West-

children, Nancy, Becky, Kerry and York City.

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they will attend the International American World Airways.

ing the summer in Lefors with her crash. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bar-

#### **Noon Lions** Committees Announced

Pampa Lions of the noon club runway. The aircraft was air- it," know now who's on what commit-borne with called a special meeting of aboard but was carrying an undistime.

A weine Program Committee for 7 a.m. closed supply of highly volatile Numerous aides working with meeting.

today in Johnson's Cafe. fuel for the ocean hop. ance; A. A. Sturgeon and Frank in the jet strato-tanker crash; Culberson, Constitution & ByLaws; Air Force personnel: George Friauf, Boy Scouts; Nor- Brig. Gen. Donald W. Saunders, BUSINESS man Henry and Hansford Ousley, 45, native of Athens, N.Y. and Veale, Public Relations; and E. fueling Squadron, D. Wedgeworth, program.

These ten committees are under Chandler, Ariz. the jurisdiction of Woodrow Adcok, Navigator Capt. James E. Shipfirst vice president. Adcock met man, 35, Kansas City, Kan, with his committees last night.

bility. Ralph Thomas and Gus Hutter, Miami, Fla. Carruth will head the Agriculture Third Pilot Capt. John B. Gor-Aaron Meek, Citizenship; Calvin Newsmen: Whatley and Bill Harris, Commuand Jack Hood, Civic Improve- York. B. Cook, Dr. Joe Donaldson and Report, Washington.

For the summer, the Lions have esda, Md., U.S. News & World time. a former planist, Thera Lee Warn- Report, Washington. has been away at school. ciated Press, Boston.

Thursday's program began with Shultz and ended with a discussion of National Dairy Month by the Association: manager of a milk company in Amarillo. ton, N.Y.

#### BLAKLEY

(Continued From Page 1) suggestion of how not to get his name confused with that of Price

"There is no Price in my name," he said, and also indicated he has been receiving "booming" support since he en-

tered the race. Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, who has deen harassed by his opponents to hit the campaign trails, opened up with a speech at San Antonio no additional nor new taxes until e need is absolutely proven."

Ramsey said "My slogan from now on in this campaign will be 'a majority of the people should not be taxed by a minority of the legislature'.'

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# Mainly About People UP Reporter Switches EX-Publisher Got Washer Bargain 4-4074. Morning been in progress this week. Par-

ents are invited to attend any Editors: Sam Kuczun, manager for two tiny ones at the rear. Methodist Church, are Mr. and Camp director, Mrs. N. G. grabbed a phone to London. Only to smoke now." then did he learn that a sister Golly, that shook me. We were kins' grandmother, Mrs. Lorena Mrs. Sport Norris from Kins' grandmother, Mrs. Lorena Massachusetts, killing all aboard lons of aviation fuel, I assumed long the didn't bother anybody. I looked at the fireproof lining on long of aviation fuel, I assumed long the long the long of aviation fuel, I assumed long the long the long of aviation fuel, I assumed

and paused in silent shock, "How lit up.

By SAM KUCZUN

United Press International off the ground and 150 feet from (UPI)-There's little you can say me. Mr. and Mrs. James Tillman, one side of the four-lane highway. when you come as close to death And from then on everybody Brig. Gen. Donald W. Saunders, posed to be on the plane that came back into the cabin.

22, weighing 7 lb. 8½ oz. in the Pacific combat missions, com-Grand Junction hospital. Dewayne manded the flight. The doomed coa" but instead I went on "Bra-Grand Junction hospital. Dewayne manded the light. The Lt. Col vo," and was the only newsman Rites Set "See you back here tomorrow,"

alone. Now they're dead.

Stevie, of LaMonte, Mo., visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cobb, 701 N. Hobart. Mrs. Walter F. Dean, 1818 Williston, left on the Santa Fe into commercial transactions of the Associated had worried about the trip. "I had children, Mrs. Howard Sims and children is the military counterpart of the died yesterday in a Midwest City Hospital at 6:35 p.m.

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The crash scene was in Chico- Now they're dead. I think it was a peaceful death. of Houston, 13 grandchildren, 26 Undoubtedly they never knew grat-grandchildren and one great-better night. As the Lions ate, J. C. Parnell, all Pampans. Some of the bodies were "badly what was coming. This strato- great-grandchild. Miss Grace Barber of Lefors torn," police said. Rescue workers tanker isn't like an airliner. There was the week-end guest of Mr. and covered the bodies with blankets are no windows to look out, so in Burkburnett, beside her hus Mrs. Kenneth Cox of Pampa. Miss as an Air Force inspection team you never know where you are. band who preceded her in death, Barber attended college in Canyon moved in to search the debris for One instant they were alive and last winter and spring and is spend-clues as to what caused the the next they were dead, and

Nearby, the landing gear at- it coming. tached to a piece of wing lay on It's hard for me to recall how Holds Meeting ed tonight at Camp Mel Davis, sembly and the chunk of wing uneventful. You climb into a commonthly meeting Thursday night era. ed tonight at Camp Mel Davis, sentor, and the size of a Piper partment lined with padding like at the Sam Houston Park and "Spec" Riley held out his fly

#### Farmer Machowski, who raced from his house after the crash, PROGRAM

(Continued From Page 1) said "I didn't hear any screams.

"I guest everyone was dead." pal Pool. The Air Force said in a formal into its' second two weeks. On of Den Five was given the Silver D. V. Biggers spotlighted his statement that "it has been es into its second two weeks, of Den Five was given the Silver tablished that the aircraft broke good days the pool is so crowded ground at exact predition on the that you "can't stir a stick in nuth was inducted as a Bobcat in that brought out the hidden colors, runway. The aircraft was air-it," says the Pampa Red Cross.

Den Five was given the Silver or rock collection with a black light nuth was inducted as a Bobcat in Den Five and Scott George from And James Edminster had his tee, especially after E. O. Wedge- The plane had no ammunition classes are going on at the same Webeloes and given a Scout book.

the Water Safety instructors are Names, released at the Club WESTOVER AIR FORCE making the program a success, representatives point out.

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(Continued From Page 1) Bulletin editors; Bill Craig and commander of the 57th Air Diviexcesses in the preceding boom. P. O. Gaut, Convention, Ed Cleve- sion, Westover AFB, airborne He called for avoiding large land and Floyd Imel, Finance; B. commander of the flight of four wage hikes under long-term con-R. "Bunny" Shultz and Roy Mc-jet tankers.

Aircraft Cmdr. Lt. Col. George boom, more restraint by business-West and Russell Kennedy, Mem. M. Broutsas, 39, Brattleboro, Vt., men in expanding their facilities bership; Joe Boyd and Winford commander of the 99th Air Reduring a boom, and for using periods of prosperity to reduce Pilot 1st Lt. Joe C. Sweet, 26, debts.

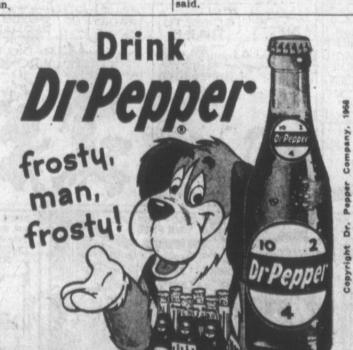
Ira T. Gellis, economist for E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., said Boom operator M.Sgt. Donald "perhaps we have learned that we The second ten are second vice H. Gabbard, 38, Los Gatos, Fla. can moderate the swings of busipresident Ray Duncan's responsi- Crew Chief T.Sgt, Joseph G. ness activity by restraining the boom that precedes the decline.' Gellis also expressed the view

Committee: F. D. Montgomery don, 30, home town not available, of a number of the economists and Bert Nuckols, Boys & Girls personal aide to the commanding when he said "We have learned Committee; John Evans and general of the Eighth Air Force, that raising wages and salaries and 'fringe' benefits by amounts Norman J. Montellier, 37, of greater than rising productivity nity Betterment; Melvin Jayroe United Press International, New will cause rising prices, and rising prices reduce markets."

ment; J. E. Gunn and Homer Robert B. Sibley, 57, of Bel. Don M. Soule, assistant profes-Craig, Education; J. C. Roberts mont, Boston Traveler aviation sor of economics at the Univerand Paul Brown, Greeter; Joe editor.

Gates and Chet Lander, Health & A. Robert Ginsburgh, 63, of Arcause of unwillingness to control the hoom, we pay the price of Welfare; J. E. Winborne and R. lington, Va., U.S. News & World the boom, we pay the price of depression." He said the economy Rufe Jordan, Sight Conservation. Glenn A. Williams, 41, of Beth- cannot operate full - blast all the

Gordon W. McKinley, director er, back with them. Miss Warner Daniel J. Coughlin Jr., 31, Asso- of economic and investment research for Prudential Insurance James L. McConaughy Jr., 40, Co. of America, said the lesson singing lesson by B. R. "Bunny" Time magazine Washington chief, to remember is that in times of From the National Aeronautics boom taxes should be raised to curb the exuberance of business-William J. Cochran, Hunting- men and consumers. Taxes should be lowered in times of declining William Enyart, Greenwich, activity to spur new spending, he



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can a guy write a story when things fall in on you like that?"

Kuczum caught his breath, reand I whiled away the time listentrail before compared the write House. Some people, opponent—Republican Henry Cabto Lodge—was "soft on Communist menace until 1952.

"I wanted to see people opposed week's visit with Mrs. Melton's sachusetts Turnpike, a spokesman gained his composure and then ing to the crew talking back and tral before coming out in Ken- to Communist influence in seats mother and sister, Mrs. Ada Ne. for the Western Massachusetts dictated the following dispatch. forth and communicating with the nedy's behalf. base back in Massachusetts.

Suddenly somebody turned off which Senator Kennedy won, I my earphones. I know now why— think the Post elected him," Fox They had just heard about the said. NORTON, England, crash. They didn't want to scare

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Evening On the bus I had a seat next to Collins, 92, of Midwest City, Okla. over, the timing count began as Bob Sibley of the Boston Travelthe Midwest City funeral home.

On the bus I had a seat next to Collins, \$2, of Midwest City, Okla.,
will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Midwest City funeral home.

Lions Have the Midwest City funeral home. Mrs. Collins, born Dec. 31, 1866,

She is also survived by one son, paign.

Burial will be at 4 p.m. Monday

# there was no way they could see Cub Pack 80

Cub plane. The rest of the strato- a quilt, with no windows except awards were presented to the rod. His other hobby is hunting.

The way instruction is set up, four Den Four was inducted into the rock collection out, A weiner roast preceded the a look at his tube tester, Smath-

Row flophouse

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former favors for millionaire Bernard

Among the out of town guests given in the individual units behave to attend the wedding of Miss ginning at 7 p.m. and an all-camp bureau at Springfield, Mass., ricane they rev up. You don't stood on the father of malicious." Rochelle Rhea Smith and Blair E. program will be presented at 7:30. dashed off a U.S. Air Force Kc- even know you're up in the air Sen. John F. Kennedy after com-Wilkins, which will be performed Scouts will break camp at 8 p.m., 135 strate-tanker today at Brize until a crewman comes down ing out strongly for the younger in his office having a drink when

Fox volunteered the story of port for his son. Loren, of San Antonio; Mr. Wilkins' grandmother. Mrs. Lorens Cordonic Colif are victibes of many street on takeoff in sitting on top of thousands of galmedy camp, less than two weeks loan," Fox testified.

Massachusetts killing all aboard long of aviation fuel I assumed

> He said he felt that Kennedy's the White House." Some people, "In view of the slim margin by ward on the witness table.

The plump, red-faced financier get the subcommittee to question said he disclosed that the Post Fox behind closed doors. They as I did this morning. I was sup- was awfully polite when they was backing Kennedy to the sen- charged that he made reckless atator's millionaire father, Joseph tacks on public officials. Harris P. Kennedy, on the night the said he would reconsider the appaper hit the streets with a front- peal when a new line of inquiry page editorial favoring the Demo- was opened by Fox's testimony. cratic candidate

The story of the loan came out include: as subcommittee members began Charge—That Goldfine told Fox quizzing Fox on his charges he (Goldfine) "bought into various

1818 Williston, left on the Santa Fe into commercial transatiantic children, Mrs. Howard Sims and children, Mrs. E. N. Pierce, living in Pambow last night. They are the first of New York City, N.Y. Mr. Mc-

Marvin Bowman's hi-fi played per-

Forgetting Rodeo concession and gum machine details, the Lions of Weatherford. got out their hobbies.

Calling himself an amateur, B. B. McAfee of the McAfee Ranch, G. Gordon showed slides of Yel- east of town. lowstone and mountain scenery Further survivors are his nieces Parent Visitation will be observe the burned ground. The wheel as these giants take off, it was so Cub Scout Pac': 80 held it's that he took with his Argus cam. Mrs. Jeff Bearden and Mrs. Har

Scouts by Vernon Stuckey with Dr. Phil Gates appeared with Bill Olen conducting the installa. his pistols. His favorite is an 1851 J. T. Winters of Den Three was Then L. B. Penick tied a fishing

James Smathers gave the Lions

ers became interested in radio

"known by the company it ed the operation of his hi-fi. Bowman is going into stereo, which is The billboard was atop a Skid supposed to be even better than

Earlier, Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) had rejected new attempts by Goldfine's attorneys to Fox's chief charges and denials

ventures" for Adams and "in one way or another Adams had some interests in some of his (Goldfine's) mills, properties, or the profits thereof."

#### Relative Of Pampans' Dies

Services will be held in Weather results of the membership cam- Afee was the brother-in-law of Mrs. A. B. McAfee and the uncle of Mrs. Weimar Tolbert and Mrs. Following his death Sunday, the

> body was sent to Weatherford for services at the First Methodist Church. Mr. McAfee was a native He was co-owner with Mrs. A.

old McMurray of Pampa.

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disgraceful condition. What is your for marrying me the gave up his

TREATED LIKE DOGS

husband to go to see his parents.

DEAR ABBY: We plan to take Dear Lady: They haven't got our eleven-year-old daughter on a anything you haven't got. Only its trip this summer. She still sleeps distributed differently. YOUR kind with a very ragged, ugly and fad- is for marrying—the other kind is ed doll she's had since she was in for looking. the cradle. I've tried to break her of this habit and I am afraid she will be laughed at by our relatives DEAR ABBY: I feel so sorry for whom we are visiting. In the first my husband that I could just die. place, she's too old for a doll and He is wonderful in every way but in the second place, this one is in his folks have never forgiven him

religion) and they treat us like EMBARRASSED dogs. He cries to me and it kills Dear Embarrassed: If your me to see a man cry. We've been daughter loves the ragged doll, let married for two years and his her take it no matter how faded folks have never come to see us. and tattered it is. As long as she He wants to make up because he WANTS it—she NEEDS it, and heard his mother is very sick. Can you have no reason to be embar- you advise me? rassed. Older girls (and some boys) sleep with dolls. Deat T. L. D.: Encourage your

DEAR ABBY. I used to like a If they still refuse to accept himboy and he likes me. I don't like well, at least he tried. him any more, I like my girlfriend's boyfriend better, and he likes me better than he likes his DEAR ABBY: A lady wrote your girlfriend. My girlfriend still likes her boyfriend, I don't want to hurt my old boyfriend and I don't want CLUB takes her to a movie and to lose my girlfriend, but how can buys HIMSELF a ticket and tries I get my girlfriend's boyfriend to slip her through without paywithout hurting anybody's feelings? ing. Well, I am that man and I

JULIE want to set the facts straight. I

whose husband didn't like her pies, doesn't care for the refined lady. sometimes.

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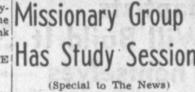
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I'd be happy to change places with DEAR ABBY: Sure roared over LEFORS — Women's Missionary

was by Mrs. Cypert. Howard, C. H. Butrum, M. G. Sat- less variety. terwhite, R. N. Cypert, and Angie

Miss Kelly Feted At Surprise Party

moving to Fort Worth to make her home, was guest of honor at a surprise farewell party given by a group of her friends on Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Kim Wilson, 2145 Chestnut

Following a hamburger fry, the girls attended a movie and returned to Miss Wilsons' home for an

Several of Miss Kelly's friends, ending were Misses Diane St. merely tiring him. and Beverly Langley.

Summer fashions should play their part in making you look beautiful. And to do that, they must be easy to wash and iron. This gold lurex chemise (left) fills the bill neatly. It's straight up and down with a single flounce and self-covered back buttons. Our model wears it with long ropes of chemise beads and a "gold" chain made of light plastic links. Some has wide black lastex belt. The part of the pa You can find white cotton slippers are most effective. There make Jane's summer a little less

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

Hot weather takes a lot out of lems. Just wash them and let still come out intact.

rum; and "Representative Youth," look at, and best of all, it's easily after every dip in the pool or sudsable.

Following the program prayer Print silks make dress-and- There are lovely casual acceswas led by Mrs. L. M. Berry es- jacket outfits and pretty after- sories this season to help a gal pecially for missionaries and young noon dresses that are chic enough look her prettiest under the sun. to go anywhere, yet not neces- Printed nylon beach bags and Opening song, "He Keeps Me sarily too dressy. Even sweaters Singing," was led by Mrs. But- for summer evenings are now rum with Mrs. Guthrie leading the appliqued with silk.

opening prayer. Dismissal prayer There's been much controversy over the chemise - does it look One new member was welcom- like a potato sack or a smart ed, Mrs. Stanley Richison, and the new fashion inspiration? We members were present won't take sides here. You cast baby out of the playpen, she called also: Mmes. J. V. Guthrie, L. M. your own vote. But if you like to him, "Get away from that lad-Berry, Ann Tell, J. D. Halley, Roy the new fashion, there's an end. der! You know what Daddy said

> Manners Makes Friends

patient who has undergone sur-



who were away on vacation, were family to make sure that your visit unable to attend, but guests at- will do the patient good, instead of Clair, Paula Sealey, Judy Robison, Never ignore a "No Visitors" sign on a hospital room

LEFORS — Women's Missionary her My husband LOVES my pies but he doesn't care for ME. Make and mother he tells me he wife and mother he tells me he church but he wash them her wife and mother he tells me he church building.

LEFORS — Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church hem, plaid cotton chem is e dresses with fringed hem, plaid cotton chem is e are sewed onto bicycle clips and how to run a house, something dresses, and nautical styled with lacing up the sides. At least they meeting and mission program in the church building.

LEFORS — Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church hem, plaid cotton chem is e are sewed onto bicycle clips and how to run a house, something dresses, and nautical styled with lacing up the sides. At least they meeting and mission program in soap or detergent suds and later than the church building.

So there's one man's answer to least they meeting and later the church building.

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE As Henry's mother lifted the 6-29 Many a fellow has found that keeping his wife in hot water won't make her tender eneme about fooling around it!"

Henry obeyed. But when his nother and little brother had disappeared into the house, he went back to the ladder that leaned against the garage. After a mo

Make sure that the hospital ment he began to climb it. If his parents had seen him pos gery is ready to see visitors before ed on its third rung, they would you barge into his hospital room. have judged him to be what he Miss Gene Kelly, who, with her You can always check with hospit- appeared to be - a disobedient litfamily the Myles A. Kellys, is al authorities or a member of the tle boy more confident in his own judgment of safety than in theirs. This appearance of confidence yould have been deceiving.

Why? Because Henry is 5 years old, and his expereience of the world has so often confused danger and safety that he isn't sure at all of his judgments of them.

For instance, Henry's world is a place where a friend you like can suddenly give you a bad thing called "chicken pox." It's a place where unimaginable disaster can befall you for striking a match that your father strikes as safely as he

It's a place where a person named Santa Claus drives reindeer through the sky without falling down as other people would; where there's some sort of safety in letting Dr. Jones hurt you with the needle that administers your 'shots." Bears in the zoo are dangerous, though the Jolly Bruins of rour picture book are not. So as to ladders, who konws?

Strecthing for the fourth rung. confident - appearing Henry was really thinking, "Maybe when I reach the garage roof, it won't be a roof at all but the kind of place Jack found when he climbed to the top of the beanstalk."

So he was deeply relieved wenh his mother reappeared, ran to him and snatching him down from the ladder, asserted her judgment of safety over his. Though she slapped him for disobeying, he didn't mind it, so glad was he to be released from the obligation to judge between safety and danger

We require obedience from little cihldren because they are too inexperienced to trust their own judgments of safety and danger. When we permit them disobedience, we permit them unnecessary anxiety that may discourage later

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#### RUTH MILLETT It was a group of husbands and wives, but the women were doing Mitchell Movement most of the talking. The subject:

ing all three children to summer Episcopal Parish Hall. camps and she was exhausted Tying for first and second plac-from buying camp clothes and es in the north-south positions were much it cost to keep three kids Dunbar, fourth.

Another wife had all her chil-

"when he could." He would be ish Hall, 727 W. Browning. batching it while Mama and the children got away from the heat.

Then a husband, whose wife hadn't been heard from, spoke up and said: "I've taken care of the summer plans of our three. I told Joe, who is 13, that his allowance stopped one week after school ended. That gives him a week in which to find a job. So he'll be busy earning his own spending

"And I told the girls I want Jane to be able to take it a bit easier this summer. They are going to be responsible for part of jobs, and while they are helping serge beach dresses with fringed are kerchiefs for the head that hectic, they will also be learning they present no laundering prob- in soap or detergent suds and So there's one man's answer to

"On the Threshold of Life" was clothing after just one wearing, them hang. They just hang anythem hang. They just hang anyBe sure that you choose washing members of the family circle. doesn't care for the refined lady.

Ike type. He likes the well-built cheap kind better. Is it my fault that my mother brought me up to be a lady? What have they got that, I haven't got?

TOO LADY-LIKE

"On the Threshold of Life" was clothing after just one wearing. So it's important that a large part of your selection is styled in washable fabrics.

Silk has come into its own this season. It is being used in formal gowns, attractive separates, ed Youth," by Mrs. J. V. Guthrie; mal gowns, attractive separates, shoes—and even for the smarth of good. So don't let the glamour hard a large way, after you get them on!

There's not much to the new-bolidays. You won't have to sactific glamor. These fabrics are about that little needs the proper care. Sand and salt do a bathing suit no good. So don't let the glamour hard - earned money to have "Exceptional Youth in high and shoes—and even for the smart-no good. So don't let the glamour ly at all times with a minimum someone else keep them busy for three months."

Sand and sait do a batting suit can look and feel fresh and love-hard - earned money to have someone else keep them busy for three months.

# Eight Tables Play

their plans for their children's Eight tables played the Mitchell Movement at the weekly meet-One wife said they were send-Club held Monday evening in the

equipment and sewing in name Mrs. Perla Mitchell and Mrs. W. tapes and taking them for medical D. Murphy; Messrs. Ted Herriand dental check-ups. Her husband asked wryly if anyone knew how third, Mmes. Bill Craig and Ralph

First place winners in the eastwest positions were Mmes. Frank dren enrolled in summer courses. Roach and J. E. Torvie; Mmes. Swimming classes for two, gym- H. M. Luna and Haskell Mcnastics for one, art for another. Guire, second; Mrs. Ted Herri-She figured that chauffeuring them man and Mrs. Jim Nation, third, back and forth would keep her Mrs. E. J. O'Brient and Mrs. E. G. Schmeiding, fourth.

A third wife said she was tak- The club extends a cordial inviing the children to the family's tation to bridge players to attend lakeside cabin and her husband its weekly play sessions each would get down on weekends Monday night at 7:30 in the Par-

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### First Baptist Church Gives Joe College No Time To Loaf

Youth of the Pampa First Baptist they came back to the First BapChurch held the first meeting of the Church Church held the first meeting of tist Church. The Church promptly their summer fellowship after the challenged them and 10 other colevening service Sunday.

the singspiration, religious testi- cepting the challenge, they met mony and novelty act was divine. with 12 members of the Youth The get-togethers will continue in Council and Joe Whitten, minister the yards of Baptist families of music.

Sunday by Sunday. Pampa High graduates and two ten, "and climax with a youth college students, The Executive revival. Football star Ed Crow Committee. President is Gary will be the guest speaker. This Griffin from Rice Institute, Hous- will be in mid August. Then the ton. Then there's Gene Massey, last week in August will feature home from Oklahoma Baptist Uni- a student retreat to Glorieta N.M. versity, Shawnee, Okla, And re- High school seniors and college cently of Pampa High School we students will use the new \$40,000 attend the four day camp. Girls,

Twelve met with twelve and out | Griffin and Massey didn't know lege students to be the guiding Eye witness reports have it that force in a youth movement. Ac

The program will "build to a At the bottom of this are two point of enthusiasm," says Whit-

gatturage aretic girls gardens genetic

**EPISCOPAL PUPPETEERS** 

You'd be happy too if your puppets were going to be in a show. The scene in St.

Matthew's Episcopal Church is enough to warm any Sunday School teacher's

heart. Sandra Tomson and Timothy West are pulling the curtain. But if you want

to see the other seven backdrops, you'll have to see the rest of the show. Already the "Story of Joseph" is coming to life in the hands of Johnny Elder, left, Peggy Ragsdale, David Fain and Drake Ward. (News Photo)

Biblical Drama Has Cast Of Five-Puppets

C. R. Howard, as teachers of a Joseph and his coat, Joseph and The Episcopal Puppeteers will

Mrs. William E. West and Mrs. The crayon backdrops show and the Camel Driver.

narrator, wrote her own script. | characters are Benjamin, Reuber

Evidently someone at St. Mat- tion. The children have made hand his story

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CAMP PAN FORK? To Baptist families in Pampa, [ the camp begining July 21. Perryton, Wheeler, Shamrock, White Deer and Lefors July 4 means Rally Day at Camp Pan special program in the Taber-

softball and basebeall.

SHALL WE RALLY AT

Rev. Therman Upshaw, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, will be going. As president of the Encampment he will be in general charge.

swimming picnicking,

Flocks from the six Southern Baptist Churches in Pampa will rally at Pan Ford.

CAMP OPENS

Baptist Youth from District 10 will begin their Pan Fork encampment July 7. Boys from 9 to 14 will be the first group to have Charlotte Riley and LaVada church lodge being constructed at Naylor. 9-12, will begin July 14. Inter-

A new camp has been added this year for the single young people, 15-21. They will leave July 28. This camp will feature mission study and preaching. Recreation, which has a large portion of the camp's schedule, will include hiking, fishing, swim-ming, baseball, softball and vol-

Episcopalians Put Parable To Work

levball. About 30 churches in attend the four day camp. Girls the enrollment for the four weeks was 1,325. The registration fee of \$7 is payable to the local

### Earn, Serve, .earn Project Takes Hold

and learning heaps." That is the way the five Earn-and-Servers at the Church of the Brethren in Pampa describe their summer so

Along the earning line, Vernard Foley and John Dale Meyers Witnesses harvest at Burger's ranch. Barbara Berlin and Glenda Wine have Will Go To taken up baby-sitting for a living. Their phone number is 4-7700. In the serving line, a community New York

survey is planned, practiced and ready to get underway. A Youth Night has been set for Friday night of each week. Plans for a church library are under consideration. Members of the team are also teaching Sunday School and church services.

project meeting. Tuesday, com- 3 and will be held in Yankee Stadmunity survey. Thursday, choir, ium and the Polo Grounds simul-Friday, youth night. Wednesday taneously.

and handling new situtions.

The Earn-and-Servers would like mediately following the first preso invite all young people to join entation in Yankee Stadium. leyball game with refreshments hovah's Witnesses, has been mak- God's people in Bible days.

a liquid which the animal secretes from its body.

Spiritual Responsiveness

Spiritual Hunger Indicated

join a church. They had gotten

away from God. Sometimes they

California have been used for re-

Although the churches here are

Whole New Generation

As one newspaper editorial ex

pressed it-"Christians have lost

their inferiority complex around

I believe California is riper for

I believe the seed of a whole

This crusade has indicated a spread eastward in the months

here from the East, Midwest, and who came forward at the invita-

left their morals behind, giving ple that marched down the ramp

relatively smaller, they had par- longings, desires of a confused,

ticipated in the crusade with bewildered, frightened generation.

minister put it-"A spiritual ex- 1st Century. I am convinced that

plosion has taken place and the this is the message of hope to

South and have not bothered to tion, blocking the aisles.

thew's Episcopal Church has a puppets out of strips of paper and The children have made 2 Jostalent for making puppets. There glue, built the stage and painted ephs, young and older, and two men in the United States. will be seven of them in "The the scenery. Sandra Tomson, the Jacobs, happy and sad. The other

#### Pampa Church Makes Bold Investment In Talent

Parisioners of St. Matthew's rock and potholder project rigged Episcopal Church, Pampa, will re- up. Jim Finch will go into antique

ed to increase.

to three of his trusted employees ting talent. several talents to manage for him Rector, wardens and vestrymen while he was away on a business feel that the talents program will trip. Two of them used their God increase the spirit of fellowship full of false pride.

icate to God's use.

have their talent lined up. Jack the four others. to sell. Rusty Reeve has a painted a Talent Fund.

ceive a sum of money at the Sun- refinishing. James Hart will be day service and will have until St. buying and selling appliances. Matthew's Day, Sept. 21, to make Carrie West is ready to make and good. And some of them, like Jack sell bread Gloria Blanton will Reeve, Carole Finch and Curt specialize in baby clothes. George Beck, already know what they will Neef and Lloyd are going into firework sales. Curt Beck will have The sum is to be used as each his camera focused on homes. individual wishes but it is expect- The rector, Father William E. It all goes back to the parable work before groups. Tim West will of the talents found in St. Mat-thew, 25: 14-30. The master gave Kathie West will use her baby sit-Mass:

ent for he was afraid, lazy and lop their five talents in the Chrisabove) will get from \$5 to \$10 and Time is to "spend rightly or his summer use. Young people wrong for Him," Energy to "use God' and Life through whose use p.m., ministry school, \$:30 p.m. service meeting. Thirteen parisioners already we exercise the stewardship of

#### **Baptists** Will Build It **Themselves**

announced that plans are under way to attend an international convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in New York City this summer.

Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; Bob Goodwin, pastor. Services: Sunday Morning Training Service: 7:30 p.m., Preaching Service: 7 p.m. Gervices. 1 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; C. A. 6:45 p.m. Tuesday and Friday; WMC, 2 pm. Friday. classes and leading youth groups S. J. Landrum, presiding minis. of the educational building will be

and work. They have gained a lot gram to be held in both places, designed. Construction will begin of experience in meeting people with most program features re. Monday. Pastor H. S. Hullender peated at the Polo Grounds im- expects it to be completed by fall.

tion and ministrial training. the fun on Friday nights at 600 N. The Watchtower Bible & Tract "This," Landrum said, "is in ac-Frost. On schedule tonight: a vol-

ing special travel arrangements Landrum stated that it is not for foreign delegates. Many missionaries who have served in other from the area will attend but Sunday of each month. The shell of mollusks, made of sionaries who have served in other from the area will attend but carbonate of lime, hardens from lands will be brought to the United special travel arrangements are States for the Bible convention. being made. It may be necessary Purposes of the gathering is to provide stimulus for the New World society of Jehovah's Witnesses in Christian association, Bible instruction with the convention time, Christian association, Bible instruction time, Christian association, Christian association associat There are fewer men than we society of Jehovah's Witnesses in together during convention time, aing Christian association, Bible instruc- Landrum stated.

to a warm, Christ-centered mes-

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Many people have written ask-

no answer except that this is God

at work, meeting the hungers,

after night is two thousand years

TALMADGE J.

WRIGHT

CHIRPRACTOR

# West, will put the gift of gab to

Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; given talents to the best of their and concern among the parish ability. The other buried his tal- family, helping members to deve- and Young People's Service, 7:00 p.m. tien way. Time, Energy, Wealth, Each adult (ninth grade and Influence and Life are the five. and prayer services.

Reeve is going to build footstools. Anyone who misses the Sunday Katherine Reeve will bake cookies Service may call James Hart for say Services 9:40 a.m., Sunday

Jehovah's Witnesses from the The Barrett First Baptist Mister, said the convention could well the work of the congregation.

The schedule for the Earn-and- be the largest in the history of Climaxing a half hour ceremony, Servers has been set up like this: Jehovah's Witnesses. It is sched-Myron J. Porter, Building Com- 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:45 p.m. Saturday Service 7:45 p.m. Sunday, youth meeting. Monday, uled for July 27 through August mittee chairman, will turn the first shovelfull. A year ago Sunday, the Mission broke ground for a and Saturday, free time for read- The last international conven. its' present education building. ing, writing, resting, or getting bet- tion, attended by many of the The new unit will have 14 class-

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School at 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship is p.m., Freaching Service: 6:30 p.m., at 13:10 p.m., Junor Jhoir rehearsal; 1:30 p.m., Senior Cheir rehearsal. MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Oklahoma & Christy Rev. Otis Standifer, pastor, Sunday

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Ruby M. Burrow, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Evangelis-tic, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Service, PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD Rev. L. L. Cook. pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Freaching Service, Wed-teeday Services 7:30 p.m.

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p.m., Sunbeams; 8:00 p.m., Prept vation Meeting and Girl Guards; 4:30
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BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Hamilton & Worrell Streets Rev. Paul F. Bryant, Pastor Sunday Services: Fiéb a.m., Sunday School; 13:500 a.m., Morning Worship ::00 p.m., Young People's Service; 5:00 p.m., Evening Evangetis'ie Service, Wednesday 5:00 p.m., Fellowship and Prayer Service, Friday, 5:00 p.m., Young People's Service,

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p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday,
1:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:18
o.m., Bible study and prayer service. EVANGELICAL METHODIST

CHURCH 1101 S. Wells Rev. John V. Ferguson, Pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 3:48
Rev. C. E. Rhyne, Pastor. Sunday
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Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Broadcast
over KPDN, 2:00 p.m., Young People's
Services, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship
7:45 p.m. Young People's meeting
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and Friday.

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Thompson, Director of Education;
Tom. Atkin, Minister of Music; Bob
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6:30 broadcast over Radio Station KPDN;
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Choir Rehearsal; 6:30 p.m., Intermeservice.

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p.m., Evening Worship; 7 p.m.,
N.Y.P.S, and Junior Society; 7:45 p.m.
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Preaching, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 8 p.m.; Mid Week Worship

Service, 8 p.m., Wednesday.

J. B. Neeley, Pastor. Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m., Radio broadcast over KPAT: 8:45 a.m., Sunday Schöpl: 11:00 a.m., Wurship Service; 6:30 p.m., C. A. Sand (Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Services, Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Services, Prayer and Bible Study. Friday. 7:45 p.m., Youth Services.

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#### brilliant young Sunday School his dreams, Joseph being sold into present their show for the opening class, are directing the productilavery and five other scenes of assembly at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, den. Betty Tatum will solo in "Healing Power Of "Prayer Changes People" will be Adcock's evening sermon. For Christ" will Be

Church School classes start at Evil" will be Rev. Woodrow Ad- 10:55 a.m. MYF Singers meet at ing power of the Christ, Truth, cock's sermon in the two morn- 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fel- will be brought out at Christian

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on "Christian Science" is the Golden Text from Isaiah (40:5): "The glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flash shall see it together: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

How, in this country, East meets West meets across the palace is 12 miles from the center of town. There are far fewer protestants here than in New York. A tremendous percentage of the people in San Francisco of the people in San Francisco do not claim any religious affiliation at all.

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WEDNESDAY - WSCS Bible From "Science and Health with the months ahead." Study, 7:30 a.m.; Carol and Wesley Choirs, 10 a.m.; Kindergarten Baker Eddy will be read the fol Choir, 11 a.m.; Commission Meet, lowing (146:23-26): "Divine Scip.m.; Official Board Meeting, 8 ence derives its sanction from the Bible, and the divine origin of

Summer Camp and Conferance ing sickness and sin." attending the Pampa Distrist In- filled with the knowledge of the very spot has become the scene termediate Camp at Ceta Canyon glory of the Lord, as the waters of a remarkable "spiritual visita-

> James Lee Byars has been at. Jesus Christ. Northwest Texas Conference at tell nothing of the spiritual quake San Francisco Bay area is await- which thousands are responding McMurray College, Abilene. Over that has at least caused a tremor ing for the dust to settle." 400 young people are involved in in the San Francisco Bay area. the worship, study, fellowship and San Francisco knows something recreation emphases.

were at the Know Your Job Camp Andreas Fault. in Ceta Canyon, Judy Wells, There is another "fault" in our spiritual awakening than any Betty Tatum, Ann Adcock, Joy major cities, San Francisco being other state. There is a possibility Watson, James Byars and John no exception. That is the "human

than gold.

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# Singers will do the Swedish folk Theme Sunday

The ever-availability of the heal-

ing services of the First Methodist lowship and Methodist Sunday Eve- Science services Sunday.

Travis Lively Jr., Mrs. Joe Sears, 700,000 people. Of that number, Mrs. Earl Champion and Charles nearly 26,000 came forward to new Christian generation has been able to transform the lives of in-

Six young people from the church Palace lies near the famous San here.'

# Evident In West'-Graham Billy Graham conducted a spec-

tacular crusade in New York City. It was by his own estimate the deep spiritual hunger by hundreds ahead. There is evidence that the greatest challenge he ever faced. of thousands of people in Califor- people of California will respond Now, he has completed a seven- nia. weeks crusade in San Francisco. There were many obstacles to sage, I have sensed a greater re-United Press International asked the crusade that we have not sponsiveness among college, uni-Graham to tell in his own words faced in other cities. The Cow versity and high school students how, in this country, East meets Palace is 12 miles from the cen- here than elsewhere across the

not die but spread eastward in Thousands of people moved were never fewer than a thousand By BILLY GRAHAM

(Written for United Press International)
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A rise to higher rates of mental when hundred yards south of the problems, alcoholism, suicide and ity boundary of San Francisco here is an indentation in the hills

Ieft their morals behind, giving seemed to be telling the world that they would not be cozened out of their spiritual birthright by the boundary of San Francisco divorce.

Too often the balmy days in Many people have written ask.

Many people have written ask. United Press International) THURSDAY — Sanctuary Sing- Science is demonstrated through few hundred yards south of the problems, alcoholism, suicide and that they would not be cozened the holy influence of Truth in heal- city boundary of San Francisco divorce. there is an indentation in the hills Scriptural selections will include known as "Visitacion Valley." the following from Habakkuk The early Spaniards who named creation rather then church at ing, what is the secret? I have Six First Methodist students are (2:14); "For the earth shall be it had a prophetic insight, for this tendance.

> In the midst of this valley greater enthusiasm than in other My message has been simple, bibstands a vast stock-show audito- areas. I am sure this is because lical and direct. The basic mes-Frank Stallings is serving as rium known as the Cow Palace the average minister realizes the sage that I have preached night camp registrar. Adults who furn. where for seven weeks it has been spiritual needs in California. shed transportation were Mrs. my privilege to preach to nearly

> make a life's commitment to planted on the West Coast. As one dividuals in 1958 as he did in the tending the youth assembly of These cold statistics, however, about earthquakes, and the Cow

fault"-the fact of evil. The basic problem that the

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Pharmacy this week. They are Gail Champ- cover the sea." MÓ 4-8469 1122 Alcock ion, Janis Lively, Janie Thompson, Don Sears, John Brown and Woody Adcock. Congratulations

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s & Montage y, Pastor, Sun-, Sunday School; rvice; 7:30 p.m., Tuesday servic-Meeting, Satur-p.m., Young CHURCH

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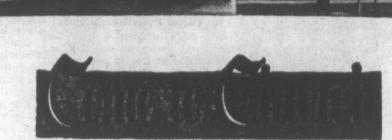
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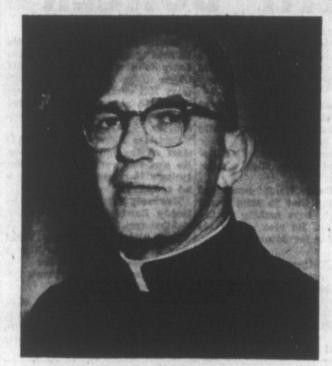
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#### THE GREAT COMMANDMENT IN THE LAW

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole mind." Matt. 11:37

In this passage of the Scriptures we see another example of the malice and insincerity of the Pharisees. They were constantly trying to draw from Christ some expression which they might be able to construe (or if need be, distort into) a contradiction of the teachings of Holy Writ.

Never did they fail more signally than on this occasion. In replying to their tempting question, He gave them the words of the law, which they held in the highest and most sacred veneration. He gave them the very commandment which God had given to Moses (Deut. 1:5) and which the people, from generation to generation had been required to learn and have always present in their minds: "These words which I command thee this day, shall be in thy heart. And thou shalt tell them to thy children, and thou shalt meditate upon them sitting in thy house, and walking on thy journey, sleeping and rising. And thou shalt bind them as sign upon thy hand, and they shall move between thy eyes." (Deut. v1:6-8)

This command, the Jews, and especially the Pharisees, obeyed literally, if not according to the spirit. All these words, along with two or three other passages of similar import, were written upon parchment, enclosed in small leather cases, and worn, one on the arm, and the other on the forehead, being held in place by leather thongs. These were the phylactries of which the Pharisees made such a vain display-for which they were rebuked by our Lord. The Pharisees were reduced to silence, but let us remember that,

Christ was re-proclaiming the law for us, as well as for them. The letter of the law is familiar to us; let us now try to put into practice and understand better the spirit. God took unmeasured pains to make Himself known under the Old

Law. He has been made know to us under the New, as our First Beginning, our Last End, and or Sovereign Good. By the gift of faith we firmly believe this. It seems only reasonable that we should love God above all things,

without being commanded. This supposes, that we know Who and What God is. "For he who cometh to God must believe that he exists, and is the rewarder of them who seek Him." (Heb. x1:6) By our very nature we constantly seek—reach out after—what seems to us to be good. We are not satisfied with what we are, or what we have

within ourselves. Our heart constantly yearns for something, the possession of which will make us always happy and contented—for the permanent, enduring good; for something of which we will not grow tired; which will not deceive or abandon us; from which we can not be separated. The experience of all men, in all ages, proves that this yearning of the human heart cannot be satisfied by creatures—by anything other than God, by any sentiment or affection that does not tend to God as its ultimate end.





# Rick Pezdirtz purely paydirt

Prospecting while wondering whatever happened to Sunset Carson:

Participantly speaking, Pampa has its biggest sports weekend of the summer upcoming. Finals in the Championship and First Flight are carded for 1 p.m. at the Country Club Sunday, with lower flight finals set both on Saturday and Sunday. And then Deck Woldt's American Legion Rebels open on the road at Borger Saturday night, and at home with Perryton's Legionnaires Sunday.

Pass the razor blades if it rains.

Fines Marchman hauled in eight channel cats up to four pounds on a recent fishing trip to Lake Canton.

An old-timer is one who can remember when the four minute mile was science fiction. Now it's broken more often than a Hollywood vow. When Herb Elliott ran his 3:57.9 race last Saturday night, it was the 39th time the fourminute mile had been broken . . . And by 18 different gal-

And then there was the guy who spent a fortune on cure for his halitosis and found out that no one liked him anyway ...

#### Don't Wanna Hurt Nobody

Last January when we were covering a sports beat for the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, we asked Ohio State's giant basketballer, Frank Howard, how come, with his tremendous size, he didn't play football

Howard answered, "I've always been afraid of hurting somebody if I played football." He doesn't mind hurting the feelings of opposing pitchers, however. Howard, who got a comfortable \$100,000 bonus for signing a Dodger contract shortly after the cage season, is hitting .338 and has 17 homers for Green Bay, Wis., in the LA chain. Can't miss they say . . .

Add Borger High's state scholboy champion golfer, Elgie Seamster, to the ranks of the University of Houston's links corps. The Cougars won their 3rd straight NCAA golf title only last Wednesday.

The biggest football player in the Big Ten next fall will undoubtedly have to be defending champion and Rose Bowl champ Ohio State's Birtho Arnold, He's a one-man line right now at a hefty 310 pounds, but he's promised Coach Woody Hayes, he'll be trimmed down to a mere 275

That West Coast sportswriter, Louella Parsons, sex the Dodger



FRANK HOWARD ... going great

baseball team is proving to be the greatest movie fans on record. When they aren't playing, they're haunting the movie sets And Rock Hudson ain't gonna help 'em get out of the base-

Comedian Phil Foster explains the baseball moaning in New York: "O'Malley takes his club away. Stoneham follows. So look what happens - we're sruck with a winner."

#### Norman Not Trusting Casey

SHORT SHORTS:

If parachute jumping is a spert, so is Russian roulette . . .

One medical man, after 4,500 autopsies, insists it's the at hletes lungs which go first, not the legs . . .

New Detroit Tiger skipper, Bill Norman, got a call from Yankee publicist, Bob Fishel, a conference of old St. Louis Brown days . . . "You know," Fishel assured Willie Card, as Norman is known to intimates, "Casey will help you." . . . "Yeah, you bet," said Norman, "I know ol" Casey will help . . . help beat the h --- out of Willie Card.

In golf more shots are taken

18-holes combined . . .

Only three of the 24 minor

on the 19th hole than the other

# Top Dogs Don't Dig Dem Bums

DON DRYSDALE ... stops Braves

vester Park here Sunday at 2:30 ond.

Coach Deck Woldt announced 6-4 record.

hens will be in centerfield, Larry glonnaires here.

spring, will be in rightfield and bat ager Butch Fraser.

Wayne Glover, top Pampa High James Walker, Leroy Watson,

hitter in conference play this Billy Wray, Don Hazel and man-

field house.

### **LA Holds Indian** Sign Over Tribe

The Dodgers have a date for since last Sept. 12. the World Series—to watch it on television—and just so no one can call 'em bum sports, they're trying to get the Braves to join to get the Braves to join games.

Don Drysdale did the honors Thursday night with a 4-1 triumph over the Braves that sliced their National League lead to 1½ games.

times this year and for those fig- the second inning. ure filberts who like to dig way back, the Dodgers boast eight vic-

Don Drysdale did the honors

games. The lanky 21-year-old fastballer The Dodgers are still mired in set down Milwaukee on eight hits last place but they're No. 1 on the list for giving Milwaukee trouble victory cake with a seventh-inning homer off loser Lew Burdette. They have now beaten the world Charley Neal also chipped in with champion Braves six straight his 11th homer of the season in

> Cards Dump Pirates Southpaw Johnny Antonelli limited Cincinnati to seven hits in pitching San Francisco to a 5-1 decision. Antonelli was locked in a 1-1 pitching duel with Harvey Haddix until the eighth when the Giants rallied for four runs, including Orlando Cepeda's, 15th homer with two men on base.

The St. Louis Cardinals beat the

trimmed down waistlines, Pampa's American Legion Rebels are
leftfield position will be either
set to invade Borger for an 8:15
Terry Joe Haralson or Gary Wills, their sixth straight. Leftfielder season opening game Saturday Clovis Shipp will catch, either Bob Skinner dropped Stan Mu-The Rebels, who play their home Price will play third, and Ruben in the seventh and the Cards went of Vern Law.

ning at the Pampa High athletic He was the work - horse of this croski in the ninth enabled the liams, Yogi Berra, Ed Mathews, stars. spring's Harvester nine, posting a Cardinals to add two more un- and Harvey Kuenn were passed In the American League, they earned runs. Lindy McDaniel this morning that 20 suits would be issued to boys making up the Buddy Rawls and Mack Taylor, requiring relief from Larry Jackson in the eighth. Frank Thomas hit his 21st homer for the Pirates. Hector Lopez of the Kansas BOBBY'S Rebel squad. He also named his righthanders, and possibly Keith son in the eighth. Frank Thomas batting order for Saturday's start. Yager a lefty. However, Woldt hit his 21st homer for the Pirates. may hold two of his four - man Wendell Ridgeway will lead off hurling staff in reserve for the City Athletics supplied the big and play shortstop, Bobby Step- Sunday game with Perryton's Le. noise in the American League with three home runs that sunk Stroud up from the Pony League Other youngsters to get suits the Washington Senators, 8-6, in will start at first base and De this evening are John Ayes,

12 innings. Lopez' third homer of the game came in the 12th with one on off Vito Valentinetti and earned reliever Murry Dickson his sixth victory. The triumph was the A's sixth in a row, their longest winning streak since they shifted the his spikes as an active player today and took over franchise from Philadelphia to Kansas City four years ago.

Harshman Gets Shutout Ted Williams' ninth homer of man who broke into the major leagues with the the year in the eighth inning pow- New York Yankees in 1938 and sparked the Indians ered the Boston Red Sox to a 2-1 to the American League pennant and World Series victory over the Cleveland Indi- championship 10 years later, was named manager (UPI) The ahs. Williams hit his tie-breaking of the sixth-place Indians Thursday night, succeedscheduled world championship homer off Cal McLish, who also ing Boby Bragan, who was fired.

of the campaign by beating the sound tactician. He'll fight you all the way.

William Rosensohn as promoter, kees to a 4-3 triumph over the with the Indians less than half George Parnassus, and the co- Johnny Kucks, who was credited The 40-year-old deposed pilot is

the season.

er," Bragan said.

Vincent Richards

garded as a possibility for the two-run homer. Shantz and Dit. before the season ended. Bragan Chicago's attack. Dick Donovan held the Yanks gust.

said he felt "extreme disappoint- scoreless until the sixth when they The personable Bragan took his ment" because the date of the railied for three runs with the aid latest ouster in a clam manner. Patterson-Harris bout fell only 10 of four singles. Norm Siebern's days before Basilio's match with homer in the seventh proved to make," he said. "I received fine

# ations for the scheduled bout with Blister Barry

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)-Young Barry MacKay, hopeful that a day of rest has improved survivors in men's singles into dangerous third-round matches to-

of Denver, Colo., against young doubles player. As Bill Tilden's leave him in there."

Mike Green of Miami, Fla.

in Europe and the U.S. Only four American entries still Whatever happened to Vincent THEY DO IT AGAIN round

scattered matches in men's and tennis tournament at Forest Hills, fired 72s for the first 18 holes

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THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE TOO-Stan (The Man) Musial, a near unanimous choice for this year's National League All-Star team, is even more popular with the younger set. For a guy who just this year became the 8th man in major league history to collect 3,000 hits and who is seeking an 8th NL batting crown. Musial is never too busy for a chat with admirers.

# Big Names Absent The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-2, for their sixth straight win in the only other National League game sched-

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Joe Gordon returned to the city where he hung up

as the new manager of the Cleveland Indians

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) - A "real excited"

Gordon, 43-year-old former star second base

|up in the voting by the men who chose left fielder Bob Cerv of the know the game best. Athletics over Williams, and NEW YORK (UPI)- Stan Mu- Major league players, managers catcher Gus Triandos of the Ori-Gary Hill or Lefors High's Harry sial's fly ball for a two-base error anew york (UPI) Stan Mu- and coaches, picking the eight oles over Berra. In the National NEW YORK (UPI) - Stan Mu- starters on each All-Star team for they favored converted third base opener against P erryton at Har- Strickland will be stationed at sec. on to score three runs on four hits sial was a near-unanimous choice the first time, in nearly every man Frank Thomas, outfielder

today, for the 1958 major league case honored 1958 performances Bob Skinner and second basema; p.m., will meet to receive their Portsider Kippy Williams will Another pair of errors by the All-Star game, but many peren- over the time-honored reputations Bill Mazeroski, the members of game uniforms at 6 p.m. this ever start on the hill for the Rebels. usually brilliant-fielding Bill Maz- nial favorites including Ted Wil- of some of baseball's greatest the Pirates who got off to excel lent starts this season. So drastic was the shakeup of All-Star choices that five of the

16 starters never have been picked even as a reserve before this. They are Cerv, Triandos, Mazeroski, Skinner and shortstop Luis Aparicio of the White Sox. Here are the players chosen to start the 25th annual All-Star game at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, July 8 (with batting averages through Wednesday in parentheses): American League

c Gus Triandos, Balt. (.282) 1b Bill Skowron, N.Y. (.281) 2B Nelly Fox, Chi. (.333) 3B Frank Malzone, Bos. (.305) ss Luis Aparicio, Chi. (.257) If Bob Cerv, Kan. City (.313) cf Mickey Mantle, NY. (.277) rf Jackie Jensen, Bos. (.295) National League

c Del Crandall, Milw. (.281) 1B Stan Musial, St. L. (.364) 2B Bill Mazeroski, Pitts. (.282) 3B Frank Thomas, Pitts. (.302) ss Ernie Banks, Chi. (.303) lf Bob Skinner, Pitts. (.326) cf Willie Mays, San Fran. (.373) rf Hank Aaron, Milw. (.258) The pitchers and the reserve players for each squad will be chosen by the respective managers, Casey Stengel of the Yankees and Fred Haney of the Braves, and announced in Sunday's newspapers. Stengel already has assured Berra of a place on the squad.

CHICAGO (UPI)-Mickey Manthe Pittsburgh Pirates last Au-New York Pales lineup and re-Pales Pales lineup and re-Pales Pales lineup and re-Pales lineup a time during the series opening Pepsi Open By "I have no complaints to Stengel indicated indirectly today. Stengel indicated indirectly today. treatment and cooperation from three games from the one-time EAST NORWICH, N.Y. (UPI) challenging Chicago White Sox, They were chasing husky Arnold said that he'd use virtually the Palmer again today as golf's club, being composed of hard-same lineup against the Athletics leading money winner carried a driving players, didn't get better that he used here. But then be brought out the idea that he'd like to use Elston Howard against the Athlete's leading money winner carried a two-stroke lead into the second round of the Pepsi Open golf championship. change under the direction of a the Athletics.

> they use a left-hander, I might That brought him home two Howard in there anyhow in the fashioned by creaking Dutch Haroutfield, even if they pitch a right- rison, the old Arkansas traveler hander

"big four" that is top-seeded here, through 1921 and three times won been hitting. He's been troubled yard layout. a competent but erratic foe in pro and toured successfully both him a rest as well as Berra.

said, "and give (Yogi) Berra a rest. But we had that day of rain so we didn't play, so Berra got a sprinted off in front of the field as play opened at Pine Hollers. day off and we didn't see Pierce. as play opened at Pine Hollow Country Club Thursday with a City pitches against us, but if brilliant five under par 34-32-66.

put Howard in there. I might put shots ahead of the sparkling 68's now from St. Louis, Mo., and "(Hank) Bauer's got that bad George Bernardin, who leaves his Vincent Richards, once known hand, had it for three weeks, but Miami Shores, Fla., club job only as the boy wonder of tennis, was he's just been meeting the ball occasionally to compete in tourna-

pitted 44-year-old Gardnar Mulloy a great volleyer and hence a fine and fielding better so I've got to others - Sammy Snead, Henry Ranson, Ted Kroll, Marty Furgol Thus indicating that he'd retain and 22-year-old Davis Love + But MacKay also appeared in U.S. doubles crown with Big Bill the right and left fielders who whacked out 69's. There were for a full test against Bob Mark, four times, won in mixed doubles played against the White Sox, eight others with one under par right-handed pitcher who figured an experienced Australian who with Helen Wills. He dominated Stengel had only one outfield posi- 70's while 11 shotmakers matched as one of the "big three" on the world champion Milwaukee "this cours" that is ton seeded here.

who with Helen Wills. He dominated Stengel had only one outfield position open, Mantle's. Mickey hasn't the 36-35—71 par over the 6,860-

paced the 70 shooters. This list included Paul Harney, Billy Casper, Claude Harmon, Tom Stra-

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day night. He was the man of the

in the bottom of the seventh inning to snatch the Pampa Pony League pennant right out of the ern Circuit, 6-5. pockets of Pampa News.

also tied Cree with the Newsmen fourth inning deadlock. Owens also slapped out a double holds second with an 8-6 mark, for the winners.

Tom Glover, hurled a sparkling duel as Cabot fell, 6-5, narrowing Campy Rejects Job four - hitter and sent 13 dum- their first place lead to a mere NEW YORK (UPI)-Roy Cam ounded News batters back to the half game over Duncan Insurance, panella, still undergoing physical bench talking to themselves via a team they beat earlier in the rehabilitation, has declined an apthe strikeout route in posting the week. vital victory.

Competition roared just as hot first place tie.

Pancho Gonzales hits a tennis ball 112.9 miles per hour but can't remember the ball ever hurting anybody . . .

leagues don't have Negro ball players. That's right just two dozen minor leagues left . . . back in 1948 there were 58 minor leagues operating. Talk about the vanishing American Indian!

The Supreme Court blew a decision when it called baseball a sport instead of a business . . .

And it's Lonnie Hudgins who sez he's writing a new song: "I'll Never Forget Old What's-Her-Name." . . .

# Cree Ties News For Pony Lead

First - sacker Gerald Owens in the Western and Eastern Little wasn't just the man of the hour Leagues as Utility Oil slipped into for Cree Drilling Company Thurs-the Western Loop's undisputed Fort Worth first place with a 6-3 win over Austin Owens smacked a towering E. M. Keller and Celanese rose Tulsa home run with the bases loaded up to ruin Cabot's chances at Corpus Christi

Utility got a great one-hit pitch- Victoria His long four-bag shot pulled ing effort from Jessie Washington. the Drillers from behind a 3-1 de-who fanned a dozen batters and Victoria 4 Austin 1 ficit in the last inning and netted won his own ball game with a Tules 13 Corpus Christi 1 them a 5-3 victory. The big wallop three-run homer which broke a 3-3 Tulsa 13 Corpus Christi 1

cal 10-4 records, and only one Washington's heroics pushed the Austin at Victoria game apiece remaining, against Oilers to an 8-5 record with five Dallas at Houston second division clubs next week, games remaining while Keller San Antonio at Fort Worth Kenneth McWilliams of Celanese Tulsa at Corpus Christi

Jerry Glover, son of manager bested Bob Price in a strikeout

McWilliams had eight strikeouts New York State Athletic Commis-Jerry Fulton was tagged for and permitted six hits while Price sion. seven bingles and absorbed the posted 12 whiffs and gave up eight The partially-paralyzed es-Dodgloss, Cree and the Newsmen both bingles. Cabot now owns a 11-3 er catcher turned the job offer played steady defensive ball, mark while Duncan Insurance, down Thursday because he felt his mmitting one and two errors who plays tonight, is 10-3. A win rehabilitation program would protonight will put them back into a hibit him from discharging the

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# Flovd-Rov

heavyweight bout between Floyd was tagged for a seventh inning The balding, former Ceveland Patterson and challenger Roy homer by Dick Gernert. GB Harris on Aug. 18 had the official Southpaw Jack Harshman of the General Manager Frank Lane as Harris on Aug. 18 had the official Southpaw Jack Harshman of the General Manager Frank Lane as sanction today of the California Orioles turned in his third shutout "a mature baseball man and a

Athletic Commission. 11/2 The commission Thursday Tigers, 2-0, with a five-hitter. 4½ voted approval of the fight, which Hitless relief pitching over th Bragan, who was dismissed by will be staged at Wrigley Field last 2 2-3 innings by Bobby Shantz Lane "because he didn't get 61/2 here, and of business executive and Art Ditmar helped the Yan- enough out of the team," was despite loud opposition from White Sox. managers of Carmen Basillo. with the victory, was lifted in the unique in that he has been fired A half-million dollar gate is re- seventh after Jim Rivera hit a as a manager two years in a row

title bout. Matchmaker Parnassus sent a

Art Aragon, Joe Netro and John DeJohn, Basilio's managers, said that unless there was a change in the date for the Patterson-Harris fight, "we may be forced, due to financial reasons, to reconsider negoti-

Despite the opposition, the commission voted to sanction the heavyweight match in a poll of members conducted Thursday. Rosensohn stepped in as promoter when the California commission turned down the application of Al

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, was known to approve of the substitution of Rosensohn, hand, led the last four American since Weill could not promote the

Patterson and Harris are day.

#### Undergo Knife?

MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Bob Buhl, Braves' mound staff at the start And 1950 champion Budge Patty the U.S. indoor crown. After a by a bad shoulder and an aching U.S. Open champion Tommy of the season, may have to underof Los Angeles and Paris faced long amateur career, he turned foot, and Stengel might well give Bolt, despite a nervous stomach, ness in his right shoulder that has Denmark's Torben Ulrich. kept him inactive since mid-May.

Buhl returned here Thursday night from Philadelphia where Dr. agnosis by two other doctors that he is suffering from an inflamed biceps tendon.

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women's doubles and mixed dou- scene of many of Richards' tri- and then tied at 311 for the 72

# JOE GORDON slugger, was described by Tribe

mar then thoroughly bottled up was given his walking papers by the might be pulled out of the placed by Elston Howard some-"My only regret is that the ball

> "I was going to use Howard an, who has won \$28,564 this year here against (Billy) Pierce," he in a victory march which inman like Joe Gordon, who himself was a hard-driving ballplay-Whatever Happened To . . .

One Yank was sure to be elim- one of the first to make profes- and getting his hits, and (Norm) ment events. a month to begin training for the inated, because on match today sionalism really pay off. He was Siebern's been hitting pretty good. It was a par-busting day as five favorite partner, he shared the

are "alive" in women's singles, Richards? The one-time boy won- PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - His-faci, Bob Watson, Jay Hebert and too. Two of these — top-seeded der long has been a vice-presi- tory repeated for the golfing Bau- Leo Biagetti. Anthony De Palma, an orthopedic Althea Gibson of New York and dent of the Dunlop Rubber Com- er sisters Thursday in the first Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, pany in New York, After a re-round of the USGA Women's Open Calif. - have gained the fourth cent Hiness, he is back on his at Forest Lake CountrytClub. Both feet again and was a frequent shot 39-37-76. Last year, in the Also on today's program were spectator at Jack Kramer's pro Open et Mamaroneck, N.Y., each

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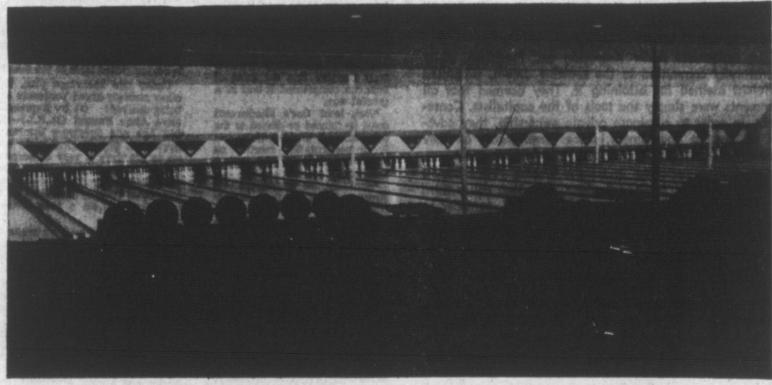
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# Socialism Defined

The socialist concept, which is fundamentally an economic theory respecting the sharing of wealth is as ancient and hoary as the green hills.

Look where you will in literature and you will find writers dreaming of a time when a system of universal sharing would be in vogue. Plato describes it in his "Republic." Moore enlists your imagination in his "Utopia." Bellamy recites it in his "Looking Backward."

But in almost all instances, writers who expressed themselves prior to the emergence of Marxian dialectics, dreamed the dream and let it go at that. Bellamy provides a precise example. In his book, his hero falls asleep after the manner of Rip Van Winkle and awakens in a world gone socialist.

Bellamy, Moore, Plato, et al, present the finished product of the socialist ideal . . . from each according to ability, to each according to need . . . without bothering with the cumbersome details of how this state of affairs is to be achieved. The problem relating to method escaped them.

It was Marx who provided a means to the socialist end. Communism is such a means. And it is important to realize that the dream of communist and socialist alike is socialism. Communism is simply one method for achieving socialism. And the communists who seized Russia and control it now after a pair of bloody revolutions and a score of purges, are convinced that they have achieved a socialist heaven. They call their land the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, even as they refer to themselves individually as communists.

The Marxian theory was a simple one. He propounded the argument that those who owned property would not willingly surrender it to a super state. Consequently, he argued that a class revolution must ensue in order to wrest, either by degrees or in a grand coup, all means of production and distribution from the hands of the rightful owners. Marx was a champion of the forceful expropriation by the state of all private property. He aimed directly at abolishing all right to private ownership, by enlarging the state and causing the state to act on behalf of socialism.

The anarchists under Kropotkin and Proudhon, while fundamentally committed to the socialist dream, suggested a different method for attaining it. They deemed that all governments were simply the tools of the capitalists. Consequently, in order to eliminate private ownership, they advocated an end to government, since government, as they viewed it, was the prime protector of private ownership.

The Fabian socialists, under the Webbs, Annie Besant and George Bernard Shaw in England, advanced still a third method. The aim was the same. But this time, in order to eliminate private ownership, they advocated neither the violence of governmental overthrow suggested by the anarchists, nor the violence of class revolution sponsored by Marx. Instead, they supported the idea that the people themselves, by the use of the ballot, could be bluffed, cajoled, tricked and misled into voting away their rights in property. No violence was to be tolerated. The people themselves could be relied upon to work their own undoing.

By using Marxian slogans in which the greed and selfishness of human beings could be aroused so that class hatred could be engendered, the Fabians counselled an approach which was at once peaceful in method and permanent in

As we view it, the Fabian approach is by far the most subtle and dangerous. In this country we have referred to it, generally, as "creeping" socialism. Under the influence of dedicated socialists in and out of government, the voting public has been readily lured into supporting at the polls all manner of schemes which take from those who have and appear to give to those who have not.

The problem of meeting this threat head-on is profound. It is difficult for most persons to recognize this gradual usurpation of their ownership and their rights in property. If we could only arouse Americans to recognize that any program which takes their money or their rights of ownership in property by the force of government is exactly what the Fabian socialist program supports, we would have gone a long way toward eliminating the problem.

What must be remembered by all who believe in the fundamental morality of freedom to own, is that the aim of communists, anarchists and socialists is identical and is embodied in socialism. Only the methods vary from group to group. But however it is done, the loss of the right of the individual to his freedom to do as he pleases with himself and the products of his own labor, is a gain for socialism. It is only when one fully understands this freedom that the various schemes of all the socialists can be intelligently op-



**BETTER JOBS** By R. C. HOTLES

The Police State I was very much interested in

an article in "The Freeman" magazine written by Leonard E. Read, president of the Foundation For Economic Education, under the heading of "The Police Pow-

The article really pertains to how government should be limited. When I read it I could not help but think of how true Washington's statement was, that "government is not reason, it is not eloquence, it is force, and like fire, a danger is servant or a fearful master." Since our government is so rapidly becoming our master by way of the police power rather than our servant, Mr. Read's article is very timely. I will quote it in a series of arti-

"Millions of Americans are concerned lest our present creeping inflation turn into hyperinflation. ('Creeping' may not be lusty enough to describe a dollar that has lost 51 per cent of its purchasing power since 1939!) This concern is warranted, for the consequences of hyperinflation here would be unbelievably awful .much worse for the citizens of the U.S.A. than for those in other countries or at other times who are being or have been victimized and shorn of the fruits of their

"In our highly specialized so-ciety, nearly all persons are utterly dependent on the free, uninhibited exchange of their respective specializations. There is a marked and dangerous unawareness of the extent of this interde pendency.

"Barter, the exchange of goods and services directly for other goods and services, is a primitive economic device. It is a negligible element in our own complex society, for obvious reasons. If we had to rely on barter, we would be able to exchange no more than the tiniest fraction of the goods and services we are capable of producing. A farmer in Utah, for example, can hardly exchange one of his lambs for the product of a workman in an Akron tire factory. Exchange in such a complex economy as ours relies on a circulatory system, one able to convey the fruits of our tens of thousands of specializations to all parts of the society. The circulatory system that performs this amazingly complex function is the medium of exchange - our mon-

"The economic circulatory system can be likened to the circulatory system of the body, in many respects. The bloodstream carries oxygen from the lungs and ingested food to trillions of cells and carries off waste matter. Here, again, is a performance so amazingly complex that the mind of man can comprehend it only in a general way.

"But, look! One's bloodstream could be thinned or diluted to the point where it would cease entirely to perform this function on which life depends. The patient would die.

"Similarly, the economic bloodstream - the medium of exchange - can be thinned or diluted to the point where it will no longer distribute our millions of specialties. This would be far more disastrous to us than to the peoples of other countries because we are far more specialized; because each of us is so far removed from self-subsistence. Ours is the most advanced division-oflabor society that has ever exist-

"Inflation is a thinning or diluting process. It comes about by increasing the volume of money. It is a form of coin clipping. Coins have been clipped to the point where little of value remained in the hands of coin owners. The medium of exchange can be increased in such volume that it becomes worthless. (We have increased our own money supply

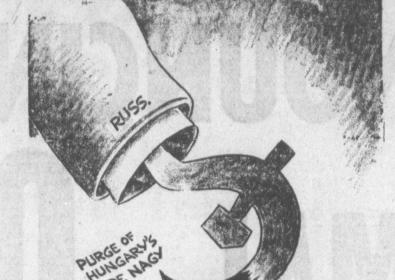
by about 700 per cent since 1933.) "Example: Two German brothers, during 1919, inherited 500,000 marks each from their father. One was frugal and never spent a mark. The other spent the whole of his share on champagne parties. The inflation in Germany progressed so far by 1923 that 30 million marks would not buy a loaf of bread. At this point the frugal lad had nothing. The other was able to exchange his empty champagne bottles for a dinner. The exchange system was reduced to barter!

Government Feeds On Inflation "Observe the history of all hyperinflations. In every instance they were preceded by 'creeping'

"The question is: Are we headed for hyperinflation? The answer comes clear if we recognize the nature and cause of inflation. Inflation is a form of taxation, resorted to by government as a means of obtaining revenue. When the activitie; of government become so expensive that it is no longer politically expedient to obtain the needed revenue by direct taxation, inflation will be invoked. "e whole historical record con-

firms this conclusion. Inflation inheres in overextended government and there is no remedy whatever except to shrink the activities of - and thus the expenses of government.

"To answer the question - Are we headed for hyperinflation? only requires that we answer the question - Are we headed toward the extension or the shrinking of governmental activities? The answer is clear: We are, as of now, politically committed to the fur ther extension of governmental ac-



# Robert Allen Reports:



Social Security Cost Of Living Boost 'Certain'

line oil and gas.

In return for that, the Senate to

This plan was reviser at a strat-

egy meeting in Speaker Sam Ray-

burn's office. When the tax meas-

ure was under consideration in the

House, Rayburn and Mills vigor-

ously supported President Eisen-

hower's stand against any tax cuts

this year. But confronted with the

Senate's decisive votes against the

transportation taxes, the House

"You go into conference with the

Senate." Rayburn told Mills, "and

make the best deal you can. The

Senate voted these cuts by big

margins and if this tax bill is to

be passed before June 30, the

House will have to make conces-

"If the Senate conferees will

agree to a 50-50 split on these

transportation taxes," said the

Arkansan, "I will consider that

Senator George Smathers (D.,

Fla.), author of the tax cuts, is

one of the Senate conferees. He is

telling colleagues he will strongly

insist on the House accepting all

The American Way

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READJUSTMENT PERIOD

"recession," or a "depression,"

that economic cycle through which

the U. S. A. is now passing. Mil-

lions of unemployed is certainly

not pleasant to contemplate. It

would be difficult to make a work-

er out of a job appreciate that a

slowdown of the economy is hav-

As a for-instance, a period of

business readjustment (that's the

proper name for the phase

through which we are now pass-

ing) provides many possibilities

for alert management - which

even when demand exceeded pro-

duction, was constantly striving to

keep its costs of production down.

Now that temporarily production

exceeds demand, these low cost

producers with the most modern

plants are able to maintain their

On the other hand, those man-

agements that took no heed of the

morrow, now find themselves

priced out of the market. They

must bestir themselves to get

their production costs down if they

are to regain their share of the

The net result of this is that

we, the consumers, will benefit.

Creative competitive pressures

will be unleashed to help bring

about more goods for more peo-

ple at lower costs. Thus the "peri-

od of business readjustment" will

have a beneficial result, promote

sounder economic growth, while

halting the upward swing of infla-

Everyone is a fool some of the

time. Wisdom consists in not ex-

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ing some beneficial results. Nev

ertheless, such is the case.

Take your choice: Call it a

Mills fully agreed

satisfactory.

his amendments.

leaders had to give ground.

drop its elimination of the 10 per-

cent tax on passenger fares.

WASHINGTON - Social security beneficiaries are now virtually certain of a cost - of - living increase of approximately 10 per-

That will add an estimated \$700,-

000,000 to old age and other pay-This has been definitely decided by the bipartisan leaders of the

House Ways and Means Committee. They have privately agreed to limit the Committee's bill to liberalize social security benefits to an across - the - board raise of around 10 percent.

The Committee, which has been conducting hearings on this issue, will report out a measure by next week. This legislation will be brought before the full House for a vote the following week, after the July 4 holiday. It will then go to the Senate, where consideration is contemplated later in the month.

Under this backstage plan, two other strongly-urged proposals are being shelved: (1) By Representative Aime Forand (D.,R.I.)-the Old Age and Survivors Insurance System to pay surgical costs and up to 120 days a year of hospital care; (2) by Representative Herman Eberharter (D.,Pa.) - to allow social security be eficiaries to earn up to \$1,400 a year instead of \$1,200.

Further efforts will be made to include these liberalizations in the bill, particularly in the Senate. But the outlook is not promising.

President Eisenhower is opposed to both. That's what House Republican Leader Joseph Martin, Mass., has sternly told the Democrats. Speaker Sam Rayburn, Tex., and Representative Wilbur Mills (D.,

Ark.), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, favor the Eberharter and Forand provisions. But Martin warned their enactment would mean a presidential veto. So they are being dropped from the Committee's bill.

Another major problem still undecided is financing the estimated \$700,000,000 - a - year cost-of-living increase.

Two methods are under consideration: (1) In crease the social security tax paid by employers and workers to 2-% percent, from the current 2-1/2 percent; (2) raise the income ceiling subject to this tax to \$4,800 a year, from \$4,200.

Chairman Mills favors the former, but final decision has not been made by Committee leaders. SOCIAL SECURITIES - Voting social security benefits packs a lot

of political appeal. Congress has done that every election year since 1948. This election year will be no exception . . . Fifty percent of the more than 1,200,000 applicants for disability payments under the 1954 liberalization have been turned down. Some 190,000 totally disabled are now on social security rolls. This number is steadily increasing; Department of Health, Education & Welfare experts estimate it will reach 250,000 by 1959.

TAX COMPROMISE - A few hours after the Senate voted to cut the transportation excise taxes. House leaders were putting out

feelers on a compromise. As offered by Representative Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.), chairman of the Ways and Means Commit-

tee, they proposed: The House to agree to Senate's abolition of the 3 percent tax on freight and 4 percent tax on pipe-

tivities. All proposals from Washington confirm this. Unless the political design is reversed, we are hopelessly bound for hyperinfla-

(To be continued)

# Hankerings



### Mac Remembers American Cup Races And Sicknes

BY THENNEY MCLEMORE

Just reading about it makes me so seasick that I have to stop between paragraphs to swallow a Dramamine tablet and fan my-

The topic which turns me green and makes my stomach do somersaults is England's challenge in September, after 21 years, for the America's Cup on the waters off Newport, R.I. I reported the last one, as well

as the one in 1934, and my memories are a foamy medley of Franklin D. Roosevelt watching the races from the deck of Vincent Astor's "Nourmahal," a grapefruit rind outracing both million-dollar vachts on one occasion, rolling and pitching from my press box seat on the Coast Guard cutter "Norsaga," trying to do a radio broadcast with Ben Grauer when we both were so mal de merish we could hardly see the microphone, near collisions between the mighty Class J boats despite the fact they had the ocean as a playground, and J. P. Morgan's coalblack "Corsair" ruling the waves as Britannia never did.

The "Corsair," with Morgan and his friends on board, went where it wanted to during the race, even to passing between the "Nourmahal," bearing the President, and the rival racers. If the Coast Guard patrol boats saw the free - wheeling "Corsair," they didn't show it.

On my arrival at Newport for my first America's Cup race I was a study in ignorance. Yacht racing never had been a hobby with the McLemores, and anything much bigger than a rowboat

was a mystery to me. I remember my surprise when I discovered that the massive boats (the Class J's were around 140 feet overall and carried almost 8,000 square feet of canvas) didn't race side by side. I had an idea they raced in lanes, like runners.

At the start, when England's Tom Sopwith took his yacht one way, and Harold Vanderbilt chose an entirely different direction for the American defender, I was upz the American defender, I was puzzled as to how I was to report the goings-on. I might add that I still am a

bit puzzled as to the best way to report the performance of boats that at times are not much more than specks on the horizon.

The British would have won the America's Cup in 1934 (or so I believe), and ended the fruitless quest that began in 1851, had Sopwith chosen to use a professional crew instead of an amateur one. Even so, he won two races and had he had a pro crew like Vanderbilt's, he undoubtedly would have done better. The Highlight of the 1937

America's Cup challange, to my way of thinking anyway, was the arrival off Newport of an excursion steamer filled with Broadway gamblers, come to ply their trade on the out-come. They had chartered the boat (an old Hudson River Dayline paddle wheeler, I believe) and churned all the way

from New York. By the time they got there, and after an hour or two on the swells of the Atlantic, they were the sickest bunch ever to lean over a rail. Most of them had never been out of sight of the Paramount clock before in their lives, or on more restless footing than is to be found at the Belmont track or the lobby of Madison Square Garden.

The only bets they booked were among themselves and those were on whether or not they would get back to broadway alive.

#### The Nation's Press

EVEN THE PRESIDENT PUTS IN HIS HAND

(Chicago Tribune)

The fancy pep rally for "Foreign aid," held Feb. 26 in Washington, continues to embarrass its sponsors and to scandalize the public. A spokesman in the office of Eric Johnston, master of ceremonies designed to give momenturn to a big new lobby, has con-

firmed the accuracy of a recent report that \$7,000 of the day's expenses was paid by us taxpayers. Both before and after Feb. 26, Johnston and James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, assured the press that private contributions covered all costs of the rally. It was made known that Nelson Rockefeller had chipped in \$10,000 of the estimated \$17,000 spent in whooping it up for spending more billions of the public's money on "foreign aid." But it was not made known that what Rockefeller did not pay President

Eisenhower supplied from a "special projects" foreign aid fund. By this time, nothing that Eric us. But we are dismayed that President Eisenhower should dip into the United States treasury to finance this Feb. 26 extravaganza. If Nelson Rockefeller paid for the prime steak dinner in the evening, the man in the street paid for the baked chicken luncheon. We fail to see any justification for using public money further to fatten fat

cats assembled to lobby for fur-

ther foreign aid appropriations. President Eisenhower can influence national policy by means other than slipping public money under the table to a private lobby. It isn't as if he had no other way to get his views before the public, He has supported foreign aid spending by messages to Congress and by other public statements. He has access, whenever he wants it, to radio and television. It would be questionable taste for a man in his position to contribute to private lobbies out of his own pocket. How he could possibly feel justified in diverting public funds to private lobbying passes under-

Public morals are indeed at a low ebb in Washington when the hand of even the President of the United States dips into the public treasury to finance campaigns to influence legislation.

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NOTICE OF SUDGET HEARING
The Hopkins Independent School
District will have a budget hearing
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NOTICE OF SCARD OF

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e'clock AM., on Monday, the 7th
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Chairman, of the Board. Hopkins Independent School

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WEST PLAINS, Mo. (UPI)

Hammarskjold is trying to find HIGHLAND GENERAL

a way to close the Lebanon-Sy- HOSPITAL NOTES

master of the Arab world.

The fall of Chamoun would take Lebanon closer to, if not into, the

By CHARLES M. McCANN UPI Foreign News Analyst The chief hope of heading off a

threatened international crisis over Lebanon rests with United Nations Secretary General Dag Ham-

If Hammarskjold can find a way to stop the flow of men and grip of Nasser and thus strengthweapons which are reaching the Lebanese rebels from the Syrian side of the frontier, all should be

If he cannot, a very serious situation will arise, involving the supervisory force. United States, the Egyptian-Syrian in the UN Security Council, and sell United Arab Republic and Soviet

Lebanon asks the UN to stop the aid which is going from Syria sion of the assembly in which all UN countries are represented. A to the rebels who are trying to overthrow the pro-Western govessary for approval. Chamoun and Premier Sami Solh. York Wednesday, Hammarskjold In an extremity, Lebanon is prepared to ask the United States seemed quietly confident he will succeed. For the moment, it is give it military assistance. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has pledged that this aid will be given, if necessary, includ-

ing troops Soviet Russia is enraged at the idea of any UN or United States In First Baptist intervention, which it calls interference with internal Arab at- Church, Sunday

Reds Might Aid Rebels Officially controlled Moscow newspapers have hinted darkly feature special music in the form that Russia might send

Douglas Carver, pastor, will teers" to aid the rebels. Hammarskjold returned to New preach at both services, 11 a.m. Fork today from a peace-making and 7:30 p.m. visit to Lebanon and to Egypt, where he talked to United Arab solo and Paul Barrett the soloist. Republic President Gamal Abdel J. R. Strobel, education director, and Jim Johnson will join in "Be

There seems to be a possibility Still and Know.' that Hammarskjold has obtained Two young peoples' groups will a promise from Nasser to see give song to the evening service. that the aid reaching the rebels The Milliron Trio, Nancy Steven-

son, Marilyn Myatt and Barbara is stopped Nasser denies that the UAR is Lunsford, will present "Leave It sending any aid. He may not be There." The duet will be Clo Ann carrying any personally across the Johnson and La Vada Naylor's. border and there are even sug- Having worshipped, the young restions that the Syrians are go- people will have fellowship at the ng farther than he wants them home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anyway, the rebel movement Hardin, 1824 N. Sumner. s being strengthened if not en- There will be another soul wintirely kept alive, by the aid from ning class at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Young People's Building.

The rebellion has been going on Twenty-five young people were for more than six weeks. Wants Constitution Chanced

Its background is that President Chamoun wants to change the constitution so that he can run for Preacher Roe, ex-Brooklyn Dodg a second six-year term. The reb- er pitcher, is having more trouble els want him to get out when his with thieves than he used to have term ends in September.

with National League base-steal-The United States, and its alers. Roe's supermarket was

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On Farm For GOP

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Good things, especially, for the metic favors the secretary." corn-hog, corn-beef farmers. The Benson touched the same theme doing so well.

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swing through the Midwest and of strength in the current recesner found farmers and their small partment predicted a hike in egg First Christian Church following nic in City Park Monday at 6:30 political are looking a bit brighter town merchant suppliers better for Republicans on—of all places off now than previously in many midwestern areas.

No Farm Recession

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra by Editor and Publisher as an cattle feeder men and there are in Wilson, N.C. From Atlantic he Taft Benson substantially credits independent Republican newspa-other soft spots. It all adds up, got his degree and later his wife. his conservative farm policies which tend away from high and rigid farm price subsidies.

Independent Republican newspatcher soft spots. It all adds up, better soft spots. It all adds up, here soft spots and address of the first of its fellowship suppers for the summer months. Two christian education herself. from the farmer's dog house by haven't had much lately. And Democratic wheat farmer reason of improvement in the

and weather conditions which are monly remarked now-a-days," the bringing toward harvest a big editorial continued, "that there's no recession in agriculture. And God Is With However much the weather may it's a matter of record that farm have helped, it is obvious that prices as of last April 15 were Benson's farm policies did not- about 10 per cent above those of as predicted - prevent the good April, 1957, while - most signifithings which are happening to cantly—farm costs rose only 3 per Baseball Team many farmers in the Midwest, cent in that period. Thus, arith-

grain growers who sell for cash in an interview with Brenner. Benin office, Lebanon's pro-Western instead of feeding stock are not son replied that rising costs had hurt farmers more than declining That was the report this month prices. He estimated the cost hike borne slammed the crucial homer. rebels win. Regardless of the aid of Bernard Brenner, United Press from 1929 to 1952 at 100 per cent

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three weeks ago that agriculture, U.S. economy, "has been a source George and Pinky Taylor got a into the Texas cotton fields. Bren- sion." Somewhat earlier, the de- royal welcome into the Pampa That is big political news of

itself because egg money usually There are other indicators of When prices are right she is Taylors with ice cream, cake and ored guests. is a reward of the farm wife. candidates something cheerful to Record was reproduced an edi- enough to vote Republican. torial from the Boise (Idaho) Dairy farmers do not have it Christian University, not to men-erhood at its' regular monthly Daily Statesman which is listed as good as the corn - hog corn- tion Atlantic College of the Bible

The administration may have to a Christian college, Taylor jump-

put up another whipping boy- ed to Durant, Okla., as education

# First Methodist

Church League diamond dust for the Youth Roundup, July 6-11. rose when First Methodist subdued First Baptist, 17-15, in the season opener June 5.

With two out and the score 15-13 in the Baptist favor, John Os-Taking Highland Baptist by default, the boys shut out Calvary Baptist 11-0 in a practice game June 10.

In another game with First Baptist, batters and pitcher conspired to make the score 15-3. First Methodist's Jerry Ford was the wining pitcher.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

The girls on the other hand dropped the opener to First Baptist, 16-10. They also took Highland Baptist by default. Again facing First Baptist they floundered

#### D. H. Priest Airs 'The Way Of Life'

Delbert Priest's Soul Winner message Sunday will be "The Z Way of Life." Priest's Soul Winner Broadcast comes over KPDN every Sunday at 7:45 a.m. The broadcaster is pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Le-

Fish with the longest life is the baby boy born Thursday at 3:38 pike, which has a life expectancy

education. He was installed June 8. Sunday the Church regaled the

From being a religion major in

"It is coming to be rather com- which would not be difficult to do. director, Later he took up similar Carver's message on personal soul duties in Goldsboro, N.C. per is scheduled for July 30. Although Taylor was born in Virginia, North Carolina comes closer to home.

Now the Taylors are making 1208 Kingsmill their home. Now Taylor, who got his bap tism of fire with the youth group in Ceta Canyon, is getting ready

Church Takes Good | Training Union Contest Ends In Family Picnic

is the new director of Christian that has been running in the Training Union since April. The winners of the contest will be hon-

Rev. John R. Meadows of Per-Taylor came here from Texas ry, Okla., will speak to the Brothmeeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Church. Wednesday the Church hundred fifty-five members and friends were present to hear the Junior Choir's anthems and Dr. winning. The next fellowship sup-

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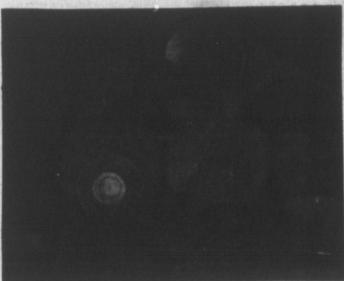
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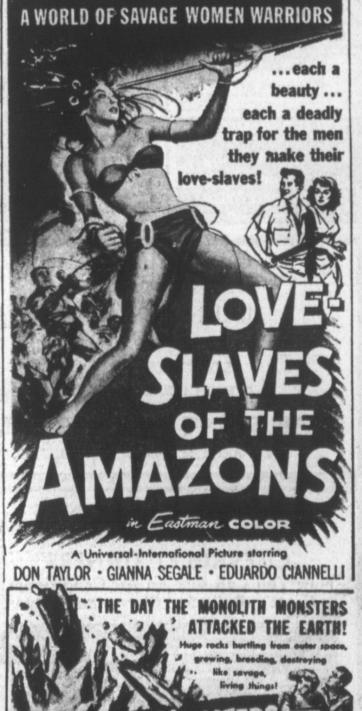
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