ter by President Eisenhower.

than 37 years ago.

cession

TOP O' TEXAS-Partly cloudy and warm hrough Saturday. Widely scattered evening and afternoon thundershowers, Low tonight

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Arlington National Cemetery Nov. 11, 1921, they will "rest (UPI) — Taps sound today for honored glory" reverenced by two unknown dead of World War their country though "known but PHS Seniors to God." II and Korea.

Tonight as the shadows thicken in Arlington's majestic beeches and pin oaks these dead will join Memorial Amphitheater, on a the nameless fighting man of green hill facing the Potomac and World War I in the nation's most the capital beyond, and tonight's honored shrine, thenceforth to be interment conclude a week in known as "The Tomb of the Un- which the new unknowns have received the highest honors their

There, as their countryman of nation can give.

Nation Pays Tribute To

The nation coupled silent trib- a minute. the relaxation of the first holiday tated tears-like those shed by will be Biological Research.

America's observance of the holi- In the rotunda Thursday she valedictorian tended to minimize

vey at 8:00 a.m. e.d.t. showed "Today," she said, "I feel a little tinue in life." that 16 persons were killed in closer to him." She could have He declared that a diamond in deaths by drowning, for a total wars.

of 19 deaths. Pennsylvania led the nation with five .raffic deaths, and Ohio was next with three.

The National Safety Council estimated there would be 350 traffic deaths during the period which ends at midmight Sunday, an increase of 50 above the normal total for a non-holiday weekend at this time of the year.

States of emergency were declared in some states to meet the threat of highway carnage.

the U.S. Weather Bureau for a warned boaters and swimmers in and across Tennessee; scattered to "use common sense" and help showers and rain through the Gulf prevent accidents and deaths. showers through the Rockies, Pa- district engineer, advised users of ifornia; hot in the desert and mild elsewhere in the southwest; and cool and showery through the Central Plains.

bearing the unknown soldiers of and swimmers: placed beside that of their World boat. A boat must carry at least August. War I counterpart in Arlington one life preserver for each occupant. Practice good manners

A Navy patrol plane was sched- afloat at all times. uled to fly out over the Pacific Ocean off California to drop flow- small boats or docks, should reers. And a flower-laden raft was duce speed sufficiently to insure DALLAS (UPI) - An indictment

drift down the Mississippi. At Chicago, the body of Samuel use it as a life preserver. rive by plane for burial Tuesday head for shore when a storm ing." in the city he called "home."

sun were the order of the day. appurtenant structures than indi- raise prices last January. Casting a shadow over these ac- cated by warning signs.

In Typical

CHICAGO (UPI) - A man with a "cross on his forehead"—gangland slang for a marked manwas slain in typical underworld fashion Thursday night.

Authorities probed possible tieins with the million-dollar All-gauer Fireside Restaurant blaze Committees which took place several weeks

Sparri, around 40, was gunned day by appointing two committees of United Press International down by live men who shot him and asking for action by the next twice in the back and at least and asking for action by the next three times in the head.

Gene Lewis Jr. will head the A black notebook in the victim's pocket showed a floor-plan for a Membership Committee. The Spectral trade Commission ruling kids made it a daily habit to drop the two press associations "falls" "Against that background, we ordering it to divest itself of the by on the way home from school building basement, and the word ial Project Committee will be in squarely" within the "failing cor- have concluded that INS's acquisi- stock it had purchased in the Mc- to visit her. the hands of Byron St. Clair. "Allgauer" scrawled on it.

Sparri, also known as Dominic Hamilton also asked Dr. Philip Anti-Trust Act. Albano, Vincent Costa, and by Gates to report on his suggestion several other aliases, had appar- that the Evening Lions hold less strued that section as meaning the Supreme Court and adopted sustained International Shoe in its Daisy hasn't been able to ride the ently been "holing up" in the formal meetings during the sum- that a business which can show by the Congress. southwest apartment near which mer.

He was walking north on the James Edminster, Dr. Gates, and tion street when a car pulled up and L. B. Pennick will endeavour to five men got out, shot him, then bring more men into the Evening Hansen noted that the depart- Earlier this week, Sen, Estes grave probability of a business. But this won't be done until jumped back in the car and Club, starting with the meeting ment embarked on its inquiry im- Kefauver (D-Tenn.) asked the failure Thursday.

wanted by the government on a erson, E. B. "Buck" Haggard and service consolidation. federal narcotics charge, for vio- D. V. Biggers will look for a pro- He wrote Bartholomew that the ices. lating the stolen automobile act, ject idea to bring before the Lions Anti-Trust Division "moved A justice department spokes FTC's order against Internation Store, we have it. Lewis Hardware. General Motors also turned and had served time for robbery. for work this summer.

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1958

(10 PAGES TCDAY)

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that other war has done since These tributes included medals dent Knox Kinard called out the of honor authorized by Congress names of 224 Pampa High School and presented in the amphithea. graduates Thursday as the cap and gowners walked the Field-They included three days of lying in state in the Capitol rotunda, an honor accorded in the reasonable and honor students John da, an honor accorded in the republics past to only 13 other persons, including five presidents and the unknown enshrined more than 37 years ago.

Marr Jones and Class President Marvin K, Pickett.

One hundred and twenty-three of They included a mile-long pro- the Graduating Class plan to atpast half-staffed flags tend college. Valedictorian Mead from the Capitol to Arlington with and Salutatorian Jones are both saluting batteries firing a round ready to enter Rice Institute in Houston. Mead will take up nuute to its war dead today with They also included unpremediclear physics. Miss Jones' major

Mrs. Reginald Godfrey of Provi- Speaking for the graduates, Picnics, parades, auto trips dence, R.I., whose World War II Mead said, "We've had it pretty and cemetery visits marked soldier son is "missing in action." easy these past 18 years." The looked at the second World War's the importance of his High School Marring the long three day unknown and said: "He could be career. "Life is a continuous proceeded were traffic casualties." cess," said Mead, "and we need A United Press International sur- Her son is forever gone but an attitude of movement to con-

traffic accidents since the start of been speaking, too, for the moth- the rough was worth much less the holiday at 6 p.m. local time ers of 9,200 other never-identified than a cut and polished gem. With Thursday. There also were three dead of the nation's last two no nostalgia Mead quoted the class motto, "We are different; We are great. We're the class of '58" "Let's be different and great for the rest of our lives," Mead concluded.

In the Salutatory Address, Miss Jones expressed her philosophy of life. "Don't ever be the sort of person who when he falls lies there and cries about it," she told her classmates, "He's the one who gets stepped on." Miss Jones told the parable of

the stone cutter who hit a piece FORT WORTH (UPI) - The of marble a hundred blows with-Fair weather was forecast by Army Corps of Engineers today out cracking it but on the 101st plow, shattered it. She emphasized broad section of the nation ex- Texas lakes over the long Memo- that the final blow was not as sigtending from Maine to Georgia rial Day weekend beginning today nificant as the 100 that had gone before.

Great masses of people "sucsumb to unimportance" but. Miss Col. Walter J. Wells, Fort Worth Jones continued "We are here for a purpose. If you can take the gloom and sorrow, joy and happiness of life, you have achieved your purpose.

Indictment Is

to be launched at St. Louis to safety of lives and property. If charging Magnolia Oil Co. with your boat upsets, stick to it and conspiring to raise the price of crude oil struck Magnolia presi-

breaks. Don't pass a boat in dis- The indictment was returned in golf tournaments, or lazing in th approach closer to the dam or nies, charging they conspired to throughout the country.

> swim from boats—use beaches. "We deny it wholly and in part." transportation and marketing of Look before you leap; be sure water is deep enough before diving. UP, INS Consolidation Cleared Know your own strength; don't overestimate your swimming abil-

youngsters: All children who can-consolidation of United Press and tion 7."

duties as new Boss Lion of the Trust Division, reported the de-

ity. Mind your manners; mis-

chievous acts or pranks might

cause a tragedy.

Lions Set

meeting.



WREATH FOR THE WAR MONUMENT

Officials of the Pampa VFW and VFW Auxiliary place a Memorial Day wreath on the War Monument in Fairview Cemetery. William Leonard, commander of Post 1657, VFW, and Mrs. Leonard, president of Post 1657 Auxiliary, took the lead in honoring the dead of all wars. The Kerley Crossman Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, had a part in getting the wreath to the stone. (News Photo)

Price Fixing Charged

Indicted

Principal Edmondson recognized federal grand jury indicted 29 oil products. In Washington, the caskets sued these pointers for boaters the 23 students who will receive companies Thursday on charges Companies Comp their diplomas upon completion of of conspiring to violate the anti-dictment included Standard Oil of their airliner near Salina, Kan. around the Arch of Triumph age to a barn it left roofless on

gasoline and crude oil. ment categorically denied the and Monsanto Chemical Co.

trial. Cardinal Stritch was due to ar- Obey bad weather warnings; dent J. L. Latimer as "astound-started on March 4, 1957, at the originally anticipated. height of the Suez Canal crisis. A civil anti-trust suit already is miles an hour.

"It is astounding that Magnolia justice department to hear evi. eum prices high. tivities was the needless highway Swimming: Don't swim alone; should have this false accusation dence of possible collusive price Defendants in that suit, filed on 500 to 1,000 feet." there's safety in numbers. Don't placed against it." Latimer said, fixing in the production, refining, April 21, 1953, are Socony-Vacuum

As a result, the department But he added that the Supreme that on foreign service it was

said, "We do not plan at the Court has held that section 7 did making money and on domestic

equisition" under the anti-trust the acquired company was in so- added that "on the balance the

the 'failing corporation exemp- facturer.

solidation of the two news serv- other prospective buyer.

The supreme court has con-tion' to section 7 enunciated by The court, in a 8 to 3 decision,

that it is in bad financial shape "Accordingly, we do not plan lation of law for it to acquire "a

promptly to secure those facts man, who said he had been al's acquisition of McElwain.

Clayton Act, section 7."

the new United Press Internation- scribes any acquisition which 14 years."

monopoly."

Assistant Attorney General Vic- and where no other purchaser vorable."

tor R. Hansen, chief of the Anti- was available.

gation that the consolidation of quiry."

Began Inquiry Immediately

World War II and Korea were Boating: Don't overload your the summer school curriculum in trust laws by fixing prices of Indiana, New Jersey and Ohio; The charge of "buzzing" came shouting "Vive de Gaulle."

tained when they are brought to dictment. But it indicated it had Thursday afternon. been caught by surprise on some Wolfe said he and the B47 were ering. The negotiations on his Mrs. Hickey Is

The inquiry was ordered after the pending in New York federal "This was a near miss due to Elsewhere in the nation, the In- tress, but give help; if you need federal court at Alexandria, Va. oil companies put into effect an court charging the big five of the deliberate buzzing," Wolfe said in dianapolis Speedway, baseball, help, ask for it. Boats must not Thursday against 29 oil compa- almost uniform price rise oil industry with conspiring to en- a report filed after his arrival. gage in an international cartel to He said the B47 passed from

The Supreme Court decision

Background Given

The decision set aside the

Airliner Said Deliberately Buzzed'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Sen. Tuesday. William F. Knowland and 61 other persons aboard a United There were no incidents this an estimated \$500 damage; caused Air Lines DC7 had a narrow es- morning and police wore broad \$1,200 damage to the George cape Thursday when an Air smiles as they watched several Thomas home, \$100 to the G. D.

Texas Co., Socony Mobil, Phillips, from UAL pilot W. K. Wolfe of De Gaulle was expected to take Companies reached for com- Sinclair, Skelly, Sun, Tidewater, Palo Alto. Calif. Other passen- over the talks with political leadgers confirmed his story. Know- ers later after the groundwork for sucked from houses and rain charges and said they were con-fident their position would be sus-immediate comment on the in-the incident, which took place by Coty.

The indictment climaxed an in- of the charges, and that the in- flying at 20,000 feet about 10 takeover were expected to last vestigation which the grand jury dictment did not take the form miles east of Salina. He said his through today and Saturday. air speed was better than 400

we were jolted by its slipstream," he said.

705, which left Philadelphia for attainable—from the school of to a heart condition. San Francisco, with a stop at general studies. Washington.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Jus-relevant to any determination of briefed by Hansen, said "The Knowland, Senate minority partment that it has been losing nia for the windup of his primary spokesman said. not swim should wear a strap-on International News Service into Hansen said the section "pro-millions of dollars for the past campaign. He is seeking the re-

publican nomination for governor. showed the Anti-Trust Division miss."

present time to move against this not rule out consolidations where service it was losing money." He Friends To Bid called "failing circumstances" situation was not particularly fa- Dalmation Goodby

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (UPI)neighborhood children.

He said the department had that, we have endeavored to ver- It involved an appeal by the She was given to firemen as a Federal Trade Commission ruling kids made it a daily habit to drop signed in 1955, terminated. poration section" of the Clayton tion by UP falls squarely within Elwain Co., another shoe manu-

on the fire truck. For the past two years, though, argument that it was not a vio-truck. She has cancer.

tion so remote, that it faces the put to sleep.

after the county carnival today, mediately after learning of the Justice Department to seek a It also made the added stipula. so that all her friends and former Sparri's record showed he was St. Clair's Committee of Ed And- United Press International news temporary injunction to halt contion that there must not be any playmates can stop in and say

Spray Your Trees: MO 4-7761.

French Leaders Mull Over Coty's Ultimatum

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG United Press International

PARIS (UPI)-Vigorous, 76-year-old President Rene Coty summoned France's tired political leaders to a meeting today to work out terms for installing Gen. Charles De Gaulle as head of a "government of public safety." The political leaders had the night to think about

Coty's ultimatum: De Gaulle or civil war. The power to tip the scales one way or the other lay with the Socialists.

Rainfall in Pampa last 'night

side by side through southeast

They said residents were

The DPS said only one of the

It smashed five sheds and a

barn on the Holley Ruly farm for

It smashed rice crops in the

the Boak farm,

The powerful Socalist opposito crumble. The only thing that held it together was the specter of leaving the Communists alone in the opposition — a strategic Rainfall Here toral support.

Coty began the consultations at a.m. (6 a.m. e.d.t.) with National Assembly Speaker Andre le Troquer. Next on his schedule, in order, were Senate President totaled .20 of an inch, according to Gaston Monnerville, Radical-So- the rain gauge atop the Pampa cialist Party leader Edouard Da- News building. Pampa has receivladier, former premier and So- ed 1.10 of an inch of moisture in sialist Party boss Guy Mollet, the past two days. and Maurice Deixonne, Socialist A pair of tornadoes rumbled

Pledge Full Support Harris county Thursday night, The generals and French set-ripping a path of destruction a tlers who began the de Gaulle-to- thousand feet wide and nearly a power movement in Algeria May mile long. 13 said they would accept what- There were no injuries, but the ever way the general chose to Department of Public Safety estitake over the government.

mated the damage to the area But they were getting restless near Barker, 30 miles east of and clearly threatening to install Houston, at \$5,000. de Gaulle by force if the politicians in Paris refused to accept warned by the sky, which turned purple about sundown, shortly be-

The streets of Paris echoed into fore the tornadoes put in their early this morning with the for appearance. bidden sound of automobile horns, shouts and cheers as thousands tornadoes touched the ground, demonstrated happily for the 67year-old wartime resistance lead-

It rammed across U.S. 90, bowl-"De Gaulle to power" and "Alcrowd as it swirled through the the pavement. hot lines hanging four feet from streets. Many were students out with their girl friends for an eve- It yanked a cattle trailer off a ning of fun and there was no truck as the owner of the equipsign of the solemnity of the mass ment watched, then tossed it into

anti-de Gaulle demonstration of a pond. Police Relaxed

De Gaulle abhors political bick

Located; Doesn't Pat Boone To Remember Mishap Get Degree Pampa Police finally found Mrs.

J. W. Hickey, who was believed to The jury was convened by the monopolize trade and keep petrol north to south "in front of our Boone will be graduated from Buick that plunged into a culvert plane, at a distance ranging from Columbia University next Tues- Tuesday night about 11:30 in the day with high scholastic honors, 1200 block of S.Barnes, Wednesday. "Two seconds after it passed, the university disclosed Thursday. Mrs. Hickey told police that she A spokesman said the singer didn't remember getting into her will be graduated magna cum car and driving it and that she The plane was United's flight laude—the second highest honor has blackout spells sometimes due

Police are still investigating the Boone, who had a four-year accident and are looking for the 'A" average, ranked in the upper truck driver who took Mrs. Hickey And a special warning for tice Department has held that the legality under Clayton Act, sec- INS had showed the Justice De- leader, was returning to Califor- five per cent of his class, the to a filling station after the acci-

al was exempt from the anti-trust laws because INS was in "failing competition, or tend to creat a added that "The United Press circumstances." The department spokesman added that "The United Press showed the Anti-Trust Division showed the Anti-Trust Division or tend to creat a showed the Anti-**Fail To Reach Agreement**

Motors and the United Auto ers (IUE) for a contract exten-Workers early today failed to sion to June 12. The IUE, repre-Police said Vincent James

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Pampa Evening Lions Club Thurs
Sparri, around 40, was gunned

Police said Vincent James

Alleryzed All Data

Cited by Hansen was handed for 10 years Dalsy the Dalmareach an agreement and 126 GM senting about 20,000 GM workers,

tion has been mascot at the local plants across the nation began has thrown in its lot with the fire department and a favorite of the partment's findings in a letter to grant fire department and a favorite of the partment's findings in a letter to grant fire department and a favorite of the partment's findings in a letter to grant fire department and a favorite of the partment's findings in a letter to grant fire department and a favorite of the partment's findings in a letter to grant fire department and a favorite of the partment's findings in a letter to grant fire department and a favorite of the partment's findings in a letter to grant fire department and a favorite of the partment's findings in a letter to grant fire department and a favorite of the partment's findings in a letter to grant fire department and a favorite of the partment's findings in a letter to grant fire department and a favorite of the partment's findings in a letter to grant fire department and a favorite of the partment's findings in a letter to grant fire department and a favorite of the partment's findings in a letter to grant fire department and a favorite of the partment's findings in a letter to grant fire department and a favorite of the partment's findings in a letter to grant fire department and a favorite of the partment's findings in a letter to grant fire department and a favorite of the partment and a favori cited by Hansen was handed For 10 years Daisy the Dalma- reach an agreement and 126 GM senting about 20,000 GM workers, Negotiators for the UAW and tract.

pany said the price was still too uled to operate there.

call for a strike and no company fits will continue at present rates. Firemen have decided to end orders for lockouts. Both sides in He said union committeemen will Working with Lewis, L. S. Riley, does not have to stay in operation with resources so deJames Edminster, Dr. Gates, and tion.

Firemen have decided to end the past week had laid their still get paid by the company to plans to keep the 325,000 GM adjust worker grievances, but will plans to keep the 325,000 GM adjust worker grievances, but will

> contract basis. The GM-UAW standoff at the UAW President Walter P. Reubargaining table was expected to ther said the union will have no spread to Ford and Chrysler, trouble maintaining its strength which have contracts expiring and dues collection and will win

Sunday night.

down the request of the Interna- If it comes from a

GM met until 12:20 a.m. e.s.t., First test of working without a concluded after extensive investi- ify such facts by independent in- International Shoe Co. from a gift when she was a pup. The 20 minutes after the old contract, contract was due today at At-When the talks ended, the union is not observed. GM Chevrolet had trimmed the cost of its de- Fisher Body and Buick - Oldsmo-Daisy also grew fond of riding mands considerably but the com- bile-Pontiac plants were sched-

high and agreement impossible. GM president Harlow H. Cur-There was no dramatic union tice has said all wages and beneworkers on the job on a no- get only half the time provided

by the contract. its goals "ultimately."







On her wedding day, this bride will look beautiful through | in lily of the valley scent to create a cloud of fragrance about the ceremony and the reception despite the crush of people and the hugs of well-wishers. Her secret lies in the care she takes to make her make-up both natural and long lasting. She she finishes with perfume, matched in scent to the spray mist.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor

the aisle, for softness, not so-

touch, and if your brows and lash-

es are naturally dark, skip if al-

Your lipstick should be true-

color, and one famous beauty

house offers a lipstick that is

claimed to blend with every com-

plexion and need little, if any, at-

To avoid sending your guests

gaily off wearing your lipstick,

try this method of applying it:

the first girl who decides you are

the best chance she has at the mo-

problems sell you on the idea of

applied it, set it

together for this day.

tention once applied.

Mothers the country over seem to have had little luck in persuading steady when she is still in high

The girls have a mother-proof argument. They just say, "If you don't go steady you have to wait around hoping some leftover boy ding day is the dream of every pears on the tissue. no girl is going steady with will bride-to-be. And lovely she will steady you know you'll have a date ty's foremost enemy. for everything that comes along."

really put their minds to it they might be able to sell their sons on the idea that going steady isn't very bright from a teen-age

boy's point of view.

Fathers might have luck with this kind of approach: "I don't blame girls for wanting to go steady. Since they can't ask a boy for a date, they like the security

Make up should be subtly and make the subtly approach.

Make up should be subtly approach. of going steady with one boy so Make-up should be subtly apthey can always be sure of having plied on the day you walk down

"But a boy is a sucker to tie phistication, is the keynote. And himself down to one girl, when you must be certain, too, that he could be going out with differ- your make-up will last through many hours.

"A man gives up that kind of Try using dry rouge. After you've reedom when he marries and settles down to one woman for life cold water on your ckeeks. It will - and that is as it should be. But give It extra staying power. he's silly if he gives up the right Your face powder will stay on to date any girl he pleases before longer, too, if it is applied with a fluffy puff rather than a flat he is engaged to be married. "So if you have as much sense one. as I think you have, you won't let Use eye make-up with a light



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Best Laid Plans Help Bride To Look to have had little luck in persuading their teen-age daughters that a girl misses a lot of fun by going steady when she is still in high

Put on one coat, then blot. Apply the pulse points.

ask you for a date. If you go be, if she avoids exhaustion, beau-day should be delicate, but it, too, so that you look naturally lovely, Wedding preparations can be must last. There is a lovely new and your dream will be realized hectic, but they don't have to be. spray 'mist that is a blending of you'll truly walk in beauty.

plished in a leisurely manner. The faint lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than But if the fathers of the country And plan your beauty ahead, too. should last for hours. After the being trunk lines and 23,000 miles plenty." Please tell me how If you're going to get a perma-spray, use a light perfume on all gathering lines.

another coat, wait two minutes, This will be the biggest day in martial status, it wouldn't be too To walk in beauty on her wed-then blot again until no color ap-your life. So plan it far enough difficult. Give your husband first ahead to avoid strain from wea- chance to tell her. If he passes - ABBY in care of this peper. En-The fragrance for your wedding riness. Play down your make-up it's up to you.



BALLERINAS - Representing candles on the cake for Jeanne Willingham's "Tenth Anniversary Revue" are ballerinas who will perform in the revue on Saturday evening in the Junior High auditorium under the auspices of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. Left to right, Kay Cecile Malone, La Rue Nation, Judy Robison, Paula Sealey, Jane Hendricks, Susie Saum, back row, I. to r., Cynthia Plaster, Janes Wells, Linda Holt, and (Photo, Smith Studio) Caroline Jones. Curtain time for the revue is 7:30.

ment for solving all her dating Candlelight Rites oing steady." So far we've been working on For Installation

the girls in trying to discourage steady dating. Maybe it would be a lot easier to convince the boys

Candles were used in the serv. cation. ice; each officer lighted her can- Miss Allen conducted the busi- Stuart, dle and placed it upon the WSCS ness session. Mrs. Ben Ogden Emblem, completely lighting up was selected as a delegate to repthe emblem when the installation resent the Guild at Mt. Sequoia.

treasurer; Jess Stubblefield, program chairman; C. C. Mullins, mission education; Bernard Johnson, christian social relation chairman; B. D. Vaughn, student secretary; Wesley Daniel, youth secretary; Ray Boyd, children secretary; Wesley Daniel, spiritua life Sec.; L. R. Spence, supply; and L. W. Upham, status of wom-

The service was concluded with a special song, "Sunrise for Me" by Mrs. A. W. Shoffit, followed by benediction.

Members present, other than those already mentioned, were Mmes. Jerry Tickel, Jay Bussell, W. T. Cole, Walter Pflug, W. R. Combs, and Earl Atkinson.

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WSG Installs Guild Officers

Twenty-two members and guests LEFORS - Mrs. L. R. Spence of the Wesleyan Service Guild were already mentioned were: Mmes. was in charge of the installation present for a salad supper recent- Mattie Fountain, F. W. Shotwell. that going steady isn't such a of officers for the Women's Socie- ly with Mrs. Harold Wright as J. A. Knox, Irl Smith, Lillian Mae ty of Christian Service of "the hostess. The president, Miss Min- Fowler, Roy Kilgore, Aubrey Jon Lefors Methodist Church following nie Allen, was honored with the J. M. Turner, Misses Inez Clubb, a breakfast for the group in Fel. presentation of a birthday cake. Ila Pool. Guests were: Mrs. Lee lowship Hall on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Orion W. Carter gave invo- Harrah, Mrs. Diama Wood, Mrs.

Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson conduct-

Mrs. W. C. Breining was installed the impressive pledge service. ed as president with Mmes. Bill During the service, three candles Teel, vice-president; Raymond were lighted for Prayer, Service, Barnes, secretary; W. D. McBee, and Gifts. The service was closed with prayer.

Mrs. Bob McCoy installed the following new officers for the coming year: president, Miss Minnie Allen; vice-president Mrs. Sherman White; recording secretary, Miss Alma Wilson; secretary of



NEW HOME

MO 5-5729

DEAR ABBY ...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am single and plenty?"

occupy my evenings "sitting" with children. I've been asked to sit Dear Boy: "Plenty" should covwith four and five children at one er all necessary expenses (lunches, Benich, R. A. Sumner, Paul Evans, home. Some people have the nerve transportation, school supplies) and Ed Yarnold, B. A. Goodman, D. to "pool" their children with the "more than plenty" should cover L. Coker, B. A. Moore, Pat Ingneighbors and I sit with them entertainment and non-essentials. ram, Creed Petree, W. C. Kenall for a flat fee of a dollar an It is my opinion that boys who dall. V. A. Pierce, C. H. Lansdown hour. I'm expected to give them are old enough to "date" are old and the hostess. supper, baths and put them to enough to earn the money with bed. It is five times as much which to do it. work to take care of five child-

ren as it is for one, so I think

not the hour. I'd like the opinion tant Manager asked me out. I ref others as well as your own on fused him because I was going this subject, please. UNDERPAID and OVERWORKED up about a week ago and I would Dear U. and O.: "Sitters" gen. like to let the Assistant Manager erally work out an arrangement know that I would like to go out to suit the pocketbook of the fam- with him. How can I inform him ily for whom she sits. She also without pushing myself?

has the privilege of stating her limitations insofar as duties and the number of children are con- tant," too. Enlist the help of a cerned. If you feel overworked and co-worker, and let her (or him) underpaid, tell it to the lady of give him the news. the house.

DEAR ABBY: I am fifty and HIBITED." Speaking from personmy husband is 53 but he tells his al experience, Med students are girlfriend that he is 45. He doesn't the worst kind. Just because they take me any place because he is know all about anatomy from textafraid his girlfriend will see him. books and cadavers they think they He has told her that I am not his wife, but his mother's sister. If I prefer Law students. They have his girlfriend knew the truth she more respect for girls. wouldn't look at him. Do you think I should tell her?

UNHAPPY WIFE CONFIDENTIAL TO R. E. Dear Unhappy: It seems to me Cameras don't lie but they somethat if a girl is really interested times exaggerate a little. Better in getting the facts about a man's see the girl in person first. For a personal reply, write to close a self-addressed, stamped

DEAR ABBY: I noticed a letter in your column from a father who complained because his wife slipp. Shower Honors Mothers, being feminine, too, and setting as great store by security as do their daughters, find that argument hard to talk down.

The secret lies in starting long enough in advance so that all the necessary details can be accomplished in a laigurally manner. The faint lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more than lily-of-the-valley scent pipelines in Texas, 33,000 miles boy's allowance was "more t much, exactly, is "more than

promotion, Miss Lillian Mullinax

treasurer, Mrs. Harold Wright.

The installation service was clos-

Those present other than those

Orion W. Carter, and Mrs. Kate

Last czar of Russia was Mich-

olas II, who was slain by the

ed with The Lord's Prayer.

(Special to The News) PERRYTON - Mrs. O. A. Schuster was hostess for a bridal shower recently honoring Miss Janie Putman, bride-elect of Sam-Sharing the hostess duties with Mrs. Schuster were Mmes. Rex Clark, Spencer P. Whippo, L. H. Kaup, Lloyd Phillips, J. J. Keim Sr., Dick Barton, Fred Tillman,

DEAR ABBY: When I started

steady. My boyfriend and I broke

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DEAR ABBY: I would like to

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comment on a letter signed "IN-

should be paid by the CHILD, to work at this place, the Assis-

Warren Clements, W. L. Herndon, Harry Barlow, Nellie Mounts, and Wiley Moreland. Mrs. Schuster received guests and Miss Glenda McGibbon presided at the guest book. Mrs. Duane Mounts, Dumas, cousin of the honoree, assisted with the gifts.

Corsages were presented by the mother, Mrs. J. W. Putman and Mrs. Kieth McLain, mother of the prospecitve bridegroom. The tea table was covered with

a white embroidered linen cloth centered with an arrangement of white daisies with white candles in silver holders at either side. Garden flower arrangements decorated the entertaining rooms. Mrs. Putman and Mrs. McLain alternated at the crystal punch service. Approximately one hundred and twenty five guests called or sent gifts during the appointed hours.

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TEEN-AGED BOY Mrs. Ed Yarnold. Those attending were Mmes. Nay

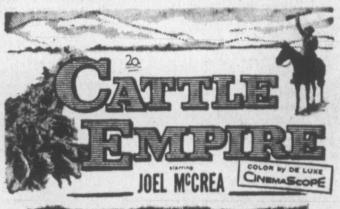
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Escape HONOLULU (UPI) The subma- throughout the market.

The Silverstein knocked a four- gas prices uniformly.

stickelback later surfaced and Arkansas Fuel on Corp., Ast. above the 1,364,200 listed a year ing in Pomona, Calif.

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Miss Garcile Glison, Pampa Mrs. Mary White, 220 Hamilton Nancy O'Neal, White Deer Sam Cook 1300 Christine CONGRATULATIONS

White Deer, are the parents of a boy born Thursday at 8:07 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 5 oz. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Farmer, 2206 Williston, are the parents of a girl born Thursday at 12 noon weighing 9 lb. 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strickland,

FIRMS

(Continued From Page 1) Oil Co., Gulf Oil Corp., Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Standard Oil Co. of California and the Tex-

The government charged in the Dickie Forkner, 240 Miamia St. civil suit that the companies since Johnny Nutting Jr., 1100 Stark- 1928 had "engaged in an unlawful combination and conspiracy to restrain interstate and foreign commerce of the United States in petroleum and petroleum products." The companies denied the charges.

More than 300 persons were subpensed during the grand jury Mrs. Clemmie Davenport, 1913 investigation here. Recent witnesses included the chairmen of the boards of three major oil

The criminal indictment Decline In charged that beginning in 1956 and continuing to January, 1957, the defendants engaged in a unlawful combination and conspiracy to raise, fix and stabilize prices of crude oil and gas

HONOLULU (UPI) The submatrine Stickelback, rammed amidship by the destroy escort Silverstein, sank to the bottom of the Pacific Ocean Thursday night but all 82 crewmen escaped.

He worked for the market.

The indictment taccused each oil fifth straight weekly decline in the number of unemployed workers drawing unemployed workers drawing unemployment compensation benefits was reported but all 82 crewmen escaped.

The indictment taccused each oil fifth straight weekly decline in the number of unemployed workers drawing unemployed workers drawing unemployment compensation benefits was reported that the indictment is simply a state-ment of charges—charges which we know are incorrect," he said. Thursday night by the Labor Deblert of Bakersfield, Calif., and only compensation benefits was chairman of the physical edition of the proposal compensation benefits was chairman of the physical edition of the worked for t No one was injured on either dant engaged in marketing gaso-line agreed to increase its auto

Dirst radio reports from the lantic Refining Co., Carter Oil Co. ago. diana Oil Purchasing, Magnolia construction.

New Jersey, Standard Oil Ohio, and Sun Oil Co., Texas Co., and Tidewater Co. Local Schools

Conclude Terms

a two month run.

With final report cards, the

Principal L. J. Edmondson and faculty of seven will hold sum-

mer school for the 23 seniors who

need credits toward their diplo-

mas and others who want to study

Teachers will arrive back at Pampa High School Aug. 29 but

enrollment will not begin until

As is customary in such Com

munist pronouncements, the docu-

during the summer months.



TROOP 72

Brownie Troop 72 collects at the Pampa Station on their trip to Amarillo yesterday. In Amarillo they visited a television station and other points of interest, Mrs. Dick (News Photo) Sullins is Troop leader.

MINTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI)

Heavyweight champion Floyd Pat-

Collision Fatal

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) -

road she thought it was a prank

and that the girl would swerve

away. But the car kept coming.

Relatives said the girl had been

susceptible to fainting spells"

and may have been unconscious

before the collision. The mother

was hysterical and was placed

inder a doctor's care.

To Daughter

for the fight.

foot hole in the Stickelback's The Justice Department said in the week ended May 17 and Mrs. Letha Bennis of Pomona, venture university and the Bonfoot hole in the Stickelback's The Justice Department said brought the number of workers pressure hull frame during aft- the following oil companies were drawing inches insurance down N.C., and Mrs. R. B. Clements of seasons. ernoon Naval maneuvers. The indicted:

Stickelback later surfaced and Arkansas Fuel Oil Corp., Ash. to 3,019,500. This still was sharply like the surfaced and the following oil companies were drawing jobless insurance down Seminole.

doomed submarine said the for- Cities Service Co., Cities Service The decline was due in great ward battery and control room Oil Co. (Delaware), Continental part to the fact .55,000 workers Noon Lions was flooded. Another message Oil Co., D.X Sunray Oil Co., Esso exhausted their benefits. The said the Stickelback had a 20 de- Standard Oil Co., Gulf Oil Corp., other main factor was a seasonal

But the submarine surfaced on Petroleum Co., Monsanto Chemi- The department also said job- members Thursday, William El- The girl, Diane Montgomery, its own power and the crew cal Co., Ohio Oil Co., Phillips Pe-less claims by newly-unemployed kins, Dr. R. D. Falkenstein and was to have graduated from high transferred to other vessels which troleum Co., Shell Oil Co., Sin- workers reached a six-months low Max Presnell. clair Crude Oil Co., Sinclair Oil in the week ended May 24 when | Cabot Company presented the night. The repair ship Greenlet began Corp., Sinclair Refining Co., Skel- such claims dropped by 34,700 to program, which was a color film, Mrs. Montgomery told officers narine back to ly Oil Co., Socony-Mobil Co., Inc. 324,500, During the comparable drydock at Pearl Harbor but the Sohio Petroleum Co., Standard 1957 week, new claims numbered the Franks Manufacturing Com- proached on the wrong side of the

Pampa Public School system clos- John Benton Snyder of Pampa from Texas Tech on Monday

ed today to reopen in the Fall. will receive his Bachelor of Sci- June 2. Summer School opens Monday for ence in Electrical Engineering

Brother Of Pampans' Dies

Mr. Henry A. Sutton, brother of next title defense. Cus D'Amato, Louis and Paul Sutton of Pampa, Patterson's manager, is expected died Wednesday in Pomona, Calif. to announce soon the name of For several years he made his the challenger, promoter and city home in Skellytown.

Kenneth of Irving; his daughters, ucation department at St. Bona- charges.' The number dropped by 82,000 Kenneth of Irving; his daughters, deather university and the Bon-

gree list to port and a downbow Humble Oil and Refining Co., In- pickup in outdoor work, mainly The Pampa Noon Lions Club lided head-on near their home Sunday. gave certificates to three new Thursday killing the daughter.

wing the mobile equ pany turns out.

Funeral arrangements are pend-

school at exercises Thursday

ment that when

Hear the Band Saturday Nite at

Gerald Richard Adams of Pam-

pa will get his Bachelor of Sci-

ence from Texas Tech Monday.

June 2. Gerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adams, 720 N.

Charles Street Beauty Shop will

Jeanne Willingham's "Tenth An-

niversary Revue" will be present-

ed tomorrow night at 7:30 in the

Junior High auditorium under the

auspices of the Epsilon Sigma Al-

pha Sorority. Curtain time is

Miss Jean Chisholm, 800 N. Gray, will be in Tulsa this week

end to accompany home her sis-

ter. Sheila, who is a student in Benedictine Heights in Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson, 816 S. Hobart, are planning a fishing

tripto Lake Legert, Okla. this

Mrs. Maxine Etheridge, 1109 S.

Dwight, will have as her guests

for a visit her daughter and fam-

be closed May 29 to June 9.*

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7:30 p.m.

week end.

ily of Fort Worth.

Oil Firms Deny Charges HOUSTON (UPI)— Three Hous-

on-based oil firms, indicted Thursday on charges of price fixing by a federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va., have denied the charges.

The Texas Company, the Humble Oil and Refining Co., and Continental Oil Co. all charged that the federal indictment was returned on charges that are "completely without foundation."

Texaco said "we deny the charges . . and say they are completely without foundation. Texaco, in accordance with its long-standing policy, has always acted independently and in strict compliance with the anti-trust laws.

"The acton of the Department of Justice in procuring this indictment represents a type of harassment which is misunderstood abroad and which does incalcuable harm to the prestige of our nation and American business throughout the world."

Morgan J. Davis, president of Humble Oil, said his firm's longstanding policies of crude oil and product pricing violates no laws conspred wth anyone to commt and that the company at no time any unlawful act.

"It is deplorable," Davis said, "that in addition to the physical and economic problems oil companies must face daily in serving the American public, they must also be compelled to defend themselves against unfounded, politically inspired criticism at every

"It is to be hoped the friends of the petroleum industry and the terson begins a 30-day training program here Monday for his public in general will recognize this attack in its true light," he

> L. F. McCollum, president of Continental Oil, branded the indictment as "ridiculous and il-

New Hours At Post Office

The Pampa Post Office will have new hours starting Monday, it was announced today. Cars driven by a woman and her The new hours are from 8:30 pretty 18-year-old daughter col- a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except

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

10:30 Truth Or Consequences 11:03 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 6:00 Local News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather

6:30 Suspicion 7:30 Life of Riley 8:00 Gillette Cavalcade of Sports 8:30 Post-Fight Beat 9:00 M-Squad 10:00 News

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

Channel 10 7:00 It Happened Last Night 8:00 Captain Kangarc 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

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11:45 Theatre Ten 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Beat the Clock 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 The Verdict is Yours

3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm -3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Bugs Buny 4:30 Nick Reyes Teentime 5:00 Popeye 6:00 News, Bill Johns

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

8:30 Schlitz Playhouse 9:00 The Lineup 9:30 Person to Person 10:00 News, Bill Johns 10:15 Weather, Dick Bay

10:20 Sports Cast 10:30 Command Performance Sign off

> KVII-TV Channel 7

3:00 West Texas State 3:30 Topper 4:00 Friendly Freddy 5:00 Buchaneers 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club

6:00 Local News 6;15 Weather 6:22 Sports 6:30 Rin Tin Tin 7:00 Frontier Doctor

7:30 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
6:00-News, Walter Compton
6:05-Country Hoedown
6:30-News, Markets, Weather
6:35-Country Music Time
7:00-News, Jim Terrell
7:05-Musical Clock
7:15-Sports News
7:22-U.S. Weather Bureau
7:30-Morning News
7:45-Musical Clock
8:00-News, Walter Compton
8:05-Musical Clock
8:15-This That And T'Other

15—This That And T'Other 15—March Time 100—Pampa Reports 15—Altrusa Club

5—Altrusa Club
0—News, Henry Mustin
5—Staff Breakfast
0—News, Walter Compton
5—Morning Melodies
0—Frankle Frisch
5—Morning Melodies
5—City Council PTA
0—News, Jim Terrell
5—Frontier Quiz

10:49—City. Council PTA
11:00—News. Jim Terrell
11:05—Frontier Quiz
11:10—Malone Money Maker
11:15—Fram Extension Program
11:36—Ideal Food For Thought
12:00—News. Jim Terrell
12:05—Noontime Melodies
12:15—Wilson Drug News, Charley
Cross
12:30—U.S. Weather Bureau
12:35—Game of the Day
Conclusion—Afternoon Melodies
3:30—Frankie Firsch
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3:30—Frankie Firsch
3:35—Afternoon Serenade
4:00—News, Ed Pettit
4:05—Afternoon Serenade
4:30—News, John Wingate
4:35—Afternoon Serenade
6:00—Pampa Music Teachers
6:15—Sports Review, Warren Hasse
6:30—Local News Roundup, Charley
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7:00—Doctor Jazz
7:30—News, Lyle Van
7:35—Music Beyond The Stars
8:90—News, Jaffrey Ford
8:95—Music Beyond The Stars
8:30—News, Lester Smith
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11:55—News, Richard Rendell
11:55—Music Beyond The Stars
11:55—Portals of Prayer
12:00—Sign Off

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Channel 4 KGNC-TV

8:00 Industry on Parade 8:15 Christian Science 8:30 Kit Carson 9:00 Howdy Doody

9:00 Ruff and Reddy

10:30 Andy's Gang

2:30 Cotton John

6:00 News

6:20 Weather

7:00 Perry Como

9:00 Ted Mack

9:30 Hit Parade

10:00 News

10:10 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

8:00 Cartoons

8:30 Captain Kangaroo

10:00 Jimmy Dean Show

11:00 Capt. David Grief

12:15 Baseball Preview

2:30 Race of the Week

3:00 Wrestling Show

3:45 The Kid's Show

6:30 Perry Mason

8:00 State Trooper

7:30 Top Dollar

9:00 Gunsmoke

10:00 Playhouse 90

11:30 Nite Owl News

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

:25-Weather

0:55-News

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Channel 7

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:00-K Triple H Good Morning

6:20—Weather
6:30—Farm News Roundup
6:45—Blackwood Bros. Quartet
6:55—News
7:00—Trading Post
7:15—Evangelistic Tabernacle
7:30—World News Roundup
7:45—Band Music
8:00—Clock Watcher

- (Thurs.) Gospelaires
9:00-Ministerial Alliance
9:15-Coffee Time
9:25-Weather
9:30-Coffee Time
9:55-News
10:00-Hits For Misses
10:25-News
10:30-Hits For Misses

-Sagebrush Chapel

11:55—News
12:00—Gray County on Parade
12:15—Sons of the Pioneers
12:30—World News Roundup
12:45—Music of the Three Sons
12:55—News & Weather
2:00—Fabulous 1230 Club
1:00—Panhandle Platter Party
1:25—News
2:55—News
3:00—Panhandle Jamboree
3:25—News
3:30—Panhandle Jamboree
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3:30—Panhandle Jamboree
3:355—News
4:00—Triple H Towering
4:25—News & Weather
4:30—Entertainment Guide
4:40—Triple H Towering
4:55—News
5:00—Jim's Junction
5:25—News
5:30—Jim's Junction
5:45—World News Roundup
6:00—Spotlight on Sports

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6:30—Sunset Serenade 6:55—News 7:90—Home on the Range 7:25—News 7:30—Evening Vespers 7:55—News

8:30—Requestfully Yours 9:30—Music To Dream By 9:45—World News Roundup 12:00—Sign Off

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8:20—Requestfully Yours
8:25—News & Weather
8:55—News & Weather
9:00—Music Down Memory Lane
9:25—News & Weather
8:30—Requestfully Yours

DETROIT (UPI)-The Detroit Lions of the National Football

League have signed Gil Mains, a

defensive end, and Gary Lowe, a

defensive halfback, to 1958 con-

tracts. Last year's NFL cham-

pions also signed rookie End Harold Boutte of San Jose State, their

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on the Ark during the 40 day de-

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

3:00 Boots, Bullets & Badmen

5:00 Country Music Jubilee

Sign Off

9:30 Target

6:00 Sheena

11:30 Cartoon Time

8:00 Polly Bergern 8:30 Turning Point

11:30 Dateline Europe

12:00 Major League Baseball

12:30 Major League Baseball

4:00 Championship Bowling

5:00 Panhandle Barn Dance

3:00 Rider From Nowhere

3:30 Dateline Europe

6:30 People Are Funny

10:20 Premiere Performance

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9:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

12:25 Baseball Game of Week

6:00 Last of the Mohicans

8:30 Have Gun - Will Travel

11:00 True Story

10:00 Fury

Announced

5:30 p.m. service. Vacation Bible School for this Sunday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ad-

Further announcements are the

per and "Cargo Work Night." The worship services beginning June 15 will be at 8:30 a.m. instead of 11 a.m.

Church To Show Film 3:15 Lou Walker Weatern Band Sunday

Transformation of a tribe of Indians "from savages to civilized Christians" unfolds in a 50-minute film, "Beyond the Bells," slated for Sunday showing at the Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors. The full color film depicts the life story of Jack Anderson, missionary in South America since a Sunday Set boy, discloses Rev. Dwayne Starling, pastor.

"This is a documentary film which it was taken," said Rev. nical assistance of Dr. Harold in God's Mercy" by Winston.

Green Hell country of Bolivia is a ice. challenge in its professional pres-a.m. and Training Union at 6:30 entation," continued Rev. Star-

In extending an invitation to the public, the local pastor calls the film not only geographically educational but spiritually enlighten-

Vacation Church School To Start Monday

The annual Vacation Church School of St. Paul Methodist Church will open Monday, according to Mrs. William Matejowsky, director, for all children 4-12. The school will meet daily through Friday with a faculty of ten. Mrs. H. H. Graham, Mrs. Lyle Matthews, Mrs. Joe Gates and Mrs. Don Stephens will be the

kindergarten teachers. The Primary Department will have Mrs. C. M. Simmons, Mrs. Jim Hill, Mrs. Sam Steadman and per cent of these workers.

Mrs. Valton Martin. Mrs. Howard Lee and Mrs. R. A. Newton will do the work of the Junior Department.

Lefors Church Sets Revival

Robert J. Salter from Hillsboro will lead the Lefors Assembly of God revival, announces Pastor Delbert Priest. The Revival will start

Priest's message on the Soul Winner broadcast Sunday will be "Peace For the Soul." The broadcast comes over KPDN at 7.45 a.m. every Sunday.

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White Deer will fill the pulpit "Making Religion Vital" will be this Sunday of the Pampa First Presbyterian Church. The pastor the sermon topic discussed by is in Pittsburgh, Pa. attending the Rev. Woodrow Adcock at the two 170th General Assembly of the morning services of The First Presbyterian Church in the United Methodist Church Sunday. The 8:30 a.m. service is broadcast over Rev. E. H. Hubbard's sermon radio station KPDN. The special will be 'The Witnessing Church." music for this service will be the At the Sunday Evening Worship Anthem, St. Francis Hymn" 15th Service, Rev. Richard Crews, pas- Century Hymn sung by the Carol tor of the Pampa First Christian and Wesley Choirs. The 10:55 a.m. Church, will bring the study on the special music will be "Jesus, Joy Book of Revelations. This is the of Man's Desiring" by Bach, sung by the Sanctuary Singers.

summer will meet Tuesday cock will use as his subject "Victhrough Friday, June 3-6, and tory In God." The special music Monday through Thursday, June will be sung by the Men's Chorus, 9-12, daily from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The following activities are Parents may pre-register their scheduled for the coming week: children in the West Room of the Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Worship in the Church after this Sunday's morning Sanctuary and Broadcast on worship and on Monday from 10 KPDN; 9:45 a.m. Church School Classes; 10:55 a.m. Worship in the Sanctuary; 6 p.m. MYF and Meth-Executive Committee meeting of odist Sunday Evening Fellowship; the Women's Association Monday 7 p.m. Men's Chorus; 7:30 p.m. Worship in the Sanctuary. Monday, at 1 p.m. The deacons will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium of the Educational Building. At 6:30 p.m. Thursday the Mariners will meet in the Church a.m. Morning Circles meet — Organization and places. Basement for a covered dish supa.m. Kindergarten Choir; 2:30 p. m. Afternoon Circles Meet - Or ganization and pledge service; p.m. Commissions meet; 8 p.m. 'Official Board'. Thursday, 7:30

p.m. Sanctuary Singers, Friday

June 6: 9 a.m. Annual Youth Meet

ing - Lubbock; 7 p.m. W. W

Harrah Class - Fellowship Hall.

Dr. Carver's

Dr. E. Douglas Carver's Sunday morning sermon at the First Bapwith authentic data that will go tist Church of Pampa will be "The down into posterity as one of the First Hypocrite in the Church." greatest missionary films ever "The Girl Who Lost a Popularity produced, particularly because of Contest' will be Dr. Carver's topthe adverse conditions under ic for the Sunday Evening Service. Special music for the 11 a.m. Starling, Jan Sadlo of Hollywood, worship hour will be a solo by Joe producer and director of religious Whitten of Reynolds' "God's Mornscientific films, filmed the docu- ing." The choir will present a spementary on location with the tech- cial number, "There's Wideness

The Choir will present Drake "This fascinating story of a mis- Stone's "Come Thou Font" as spesionary's work over many years cial music for the 7:30 p.m. servamong the Sirionese Indians in the Sunday School comes at 9:30

p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Vacation Bible School begins Monday at 8:30 a.m. This is for all children three through fourteen. A free bus will run a regular schedule in the northern part of the City.

-Dr. George Snell will describe the Glorieta Baptist Assembly at the Brotherhood Meeting Tuesday. He will discuss progress of the upcoming Church lodge on the Assembly grounds and will show selected pictures of the Assembly. Wednesday, the Girls' Auxiliary will have a coronation service under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Franklin, GA leader of the Church.

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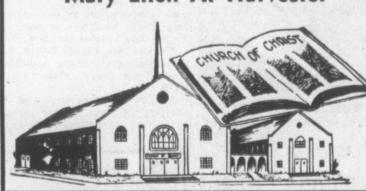
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Union, 6:45 p.m.; Evening W HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC O. W. Myer C. M., pastor.
Sunday Services: 6:0) a.m., Mass; 8:00
a.m., Mass; 9:00 a.m., Mass: 10:30
a.m., Mass. Weekdays: 6:15 a.m.,
Mass; 8:00 a.m., Mass. Wednesday:
.:30 p.m., Novena.

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Rev. Bili Sparks, pastor. Sunday
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OF GOD Rev. Bob Goodwin, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Young People's Services, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. night, 7:30

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Okiahoma & Christy Rev. Otis Standifer. pastor. Sunday School: 11 a.m.: B. T. U. Services. 6:45 p.m.: Training Service: 7:30 p.m., Preaching Service. Wedneada; Service: 7 u.m. Sible study and prayer meeting.

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Ruby M. Burrow. pastor. Sunday
services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Evangellstiq. 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Service,
7:45 p.m. Saturday Service 7:45 p.m. PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD 1020 Frederic
Rev. L. L. Cook. pastor. Sunday
15:45 a.m., Sunday School;
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Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship,
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Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Ladies'
Auxiliary, 9 a.m.; Thursday, Youth
Service, 7:30 p.m.

PILGI:IM HOLINESS CHURCH
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a.m.; Worship Hour, 11 a.m.; T.T.S.
5:45 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST (Colored) 836 8. Gray Rev. I. R. Davis, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Service; 5:00 p.m., Training Union; 6:45 p.m., Eveaing Worship, Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Mission. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m., Tea.h-Evangelistic Services Wednesday 7:38 pr. Meeting; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Service

SALVATION ARMY
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Envoy and Mrs. H. C. Seago, commanding officers. Sunday Fervices: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Holiness Feeting; 6:00 p.m., Corps Cadet; 6:30 p.m., Y.P.L.; 8:06 p.m., Salvation Meeting Tuesdry; 7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting and Girl Guards; 4:33 a.m., Sunbeams; 8:00 p.m., Salvation Meeting. Open Air Meetings; 8:30 p.m. 2.m., Junior League. Wednesday: 4:30 mesday; 4:00 p.m. Salvation Saturday SALVATION ARMY

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Scout Troop meets Wednesday: \$:30
a.l..., Holy Communion; 10 a.m.,
Women's Auxiliary (1st, 2nd, 4th): \$
g.m., choir rehearsal. Clem Followell,
Supt. Mrs. Followell, church secretary.

ST. PAUL METHODIST Corner Buckler and Hobert Dr. Burgin Watkins, mastor. Sunday lervices: 9-45 a.m., Sunday School; 1:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:39 b.m. MYF; 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship, Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Wed-

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p.m., Fpworth League: 7:30 p.m. HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

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Sunday School S:45 a.m.; Morning
Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union,
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6:00 p.m.; Midweek Prayer services at
1:45 p.m. (hoir practice at \$:20 p.m.) UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
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Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor,
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School: 11:00 a.m., Devotional, 7:30
p.m., Evangelistic Service, Tuesday:
2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7:30 p.m., Pentecosial Conquerers Meeting.

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Service, 11 a.m.; Adult Bible Class,
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2nd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Young
people meet every 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Dorcas Circle,
avery 2nd Thursday at 9:20 a.m. FIRST CHAISTIFN CHURCH

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Rev. Richard Crews. minis er. Suniay Services: 9 46 a.m., Church
School; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
aro Communion; 5:30 p.m. C Y.F.
Meeting; 6:00 p.m., All other Youth
Jroups; 7:00 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7:00 a.m., Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m., Choir Practice.

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Eunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 8:00 p.m., Evering Service. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Mid-week Service. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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11:00 a. m., Morning Worship, 6:36
p. m. Training Union, 7:20 p. m.,
Evening Worship, Wednesday 6:36
p. m. Teachers Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service.

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Say Services \$:40 a.m. Sunday
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School: 10:40 a.m. Worship Service;
Fp.m. Evening Worship Service,

Evening Worship. Wednesday: \$:15
D.m. Prayer Service.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m.
Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor. Sunday Services: 3:45 a.m. Bible School: 10:56 a.m., Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wadnesday, Services: 4:50 p.m., Evening Worship, Wadnesday, 12:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wadnesday, 13:30 p.m., 13:

Evening Worship, Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., Ladies Bible Class: 7:30 p.m., Mid-V'eek Mervice. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 M. Frost James L. Mirnich, pastor Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; p.m. Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Evening Worship Service. Wednes-day: 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; :30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal;

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Study; 10:45 a.m., Church Services;
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p.m., Evening Service, Wednesday,
3:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:30
o.m., Bible atudy and prayer service. EVANGELICAL METHODIST

CHURCH Rev. John V. Ferguson, Pastor Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:48
Rev. C. E. Rhyne, Pastor, Sunday Services: Sunday School, 8:48 a.m.; 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 svery Tuesday evening. Evangelistic services at 7:45 p.m. each Thursday and Friday.

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Rev. W. W. Adcock, pastor; Charles
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Tom atkin, Minister of Music; Bob
Black, Assistant to Pastor. Sunday
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9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:55 a.m.,
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service, diate and Senior MYF; 6:30 p.m., Fel-lowship study classes for all ages; 7:36 p.m., Evening Worship. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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p.m., Evening Worship: 7 p.m.,
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Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service. FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

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Service, 8 p.m., Wednesday. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD JAST ASSEMBLY O. GOD
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J. E. Neeley, Pastor Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m., Hadlo broadcast over
KPAT; 8:46 a.m., Sunday School;
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C. A. Band (Fouth 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.

Rev. Owien Butler, postor, Sunlay School 9:45; Morning Worship
Service, 11 o'clock; Intermediate
rrogram 5 p.m.; MYF Program, 6
p.m. Bible Study, 6 p.ra.; Booster
Band, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Service, 7
rclock WSCS Monday night 1:36.
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To gain the material things of life we should look at God's word in Matthew

But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. God also tells us to put on the whole, not half, armor of God in Ephesians

6:13-18. The armor is to cover us completely.

13. Wherefore take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand. 14. Stand therefore, having your loins girt about with truth, and

having on the breastplate of righteousness.

15. And your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace; 16. Above all, taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be

able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked. 17. And take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit,

which is the word of God: 18. Praying always with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit, and watching thereunto with all perseverance and supplication

We need everything that God can give us in these evil days. We should read and study the word of God daily to show thy self approved.

-Timothy 2:15 Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a work-man that needeth

not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. Pray without ceasing. 1 Thes. 5:17

Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall.

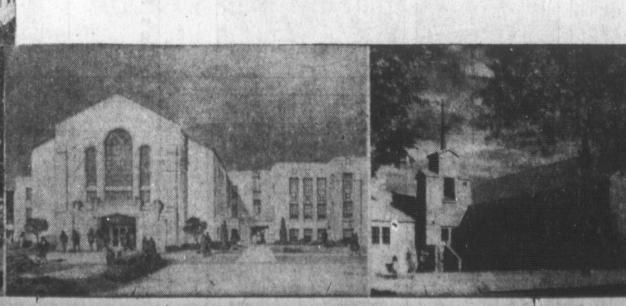
Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that entereth not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber. John 10:1

Our God must come first, we can do this by reading the Bible, make prayer a daily practice, go to church and ask a friend or our neighbors to go with us, and helping people in every way possible to come to God to know the peace that passeth all unstanding.

And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus. Philippians 4:7 The fruits of a good clean Christian is found in Galatians 5:22-23.

22. But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith,

Meekness, temperance: against such there is no law.







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Rick Pezdirtz

There won't be a whole mess of citizens shaking their heads and muttering, "Ain't this surprising," while spooning Sunday morning coffee cool. To the victor goes the spoils, or some such jazz they

pass along in history class these days, and the Amarillo Sandies would appear to be well-read in the old wars' dept. With more gusto than Grant's capture of Crosby, have the Sandies dominated the first and second all-District 3-AAAA baseball teams. You'll have to sit quiet as a five-year-old in Sunday School for the complete all-con-

aside to spring the starry stellar squads. Gimme Mah Shooting Iron

"Ah hope he does decide to frosh bucket brigade, go down to Texas," Pampa Look for no gun High's hoop hotshot, Bill Brown drawled the other day, after returning from a weekend romp over the "40 acres" sometimes called the University of Texas'

Brown has long since splattered ink over a four-year cage contract with the Longhorns and yesterday Palo Duro's highly sought, Paul Hyatt, put a stop to pestering recruiters by doing

They'll be a real "Shoot Out at Gregory Gym" come next fall when Jimmy Viramontes starts rounding up his Shorthorn

Good Skates . . .

Waltz me around again Wil-

Dean Bettis and Jeanne Smith, a pair of skating smoothies, are eyeing the June 22-25 South Central Regional Skating Championships at Tulas after recently winning first place in junior dance at the recent Panhandle Roller Skating Championships in Ama-

If they place in the top three

Flying Fishermen

Pampa anglers are still having superb luck. Ocops! I beg your pardon, showing super skill. Thomas W. Walker, Lawrence Flaherty of Borger and Kenneth Prather reeled in 225 white bass over the weekend at Canton Reservoir. And no old battered fishing jalopy for these gents, they make their fishing trips in Flaherty's private plane. Yeah, for the life of leisure!

At Possum Kingdom, Mr. and Scott, fishing out of Fox Hellow Camp, caught limits of Sand Bass trolling on Pico Chico, Abu Spinners and Texas Trailors.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner and son, fishing out of Vick's Camp, caught 35 bass, C. E. Smith, fishing out of Buckhorn Camp, caught 10 Channel Cat up to 31/2 pounds, six Opelousas Cats, 10 Black Bass up to almost five-pounds and 15 Crappie. He used a Salty Dog Automatic Fisherman to bring in the

Smith and Bettis teamed with

Mike King and Erma Henson for

a first place in the junior mixed

relay race, while Henson and

Smith were 2nd and 3rd respec-

tively in juvenile girls' racing.

Henson teamed with Johnny

Smith for a third in juvenile

they vie for starting guard du-

Brown, at an even 6-0, was an

all-district, all-state and all-

cream of the state's 4-A clubs

as with 684 points.

the St. Louis Hawks.

come July.

dance too boot.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strange of Shamrock, fishing out of Lakeview lodge, caught 15 Channel Cat weighing up to 31/2 pounds on Blood Bait and three Yellow Cat 141/2-pounds, 81/2 and four. He made his catches with perch

Bold Ruler Races At Belmont Today

and Gallant Man, bitter turf rivals last year, resume their feud today in the 58th running of the \$59,300 Carter Handicap at Bruins To SEC top-flight horses joining in.

the other three times.

Wait A Bit and Brownie as they ville Dec. 22. crossed the finish line-the only triple dead heat in American stakes history.

Bold Ruler, who made his 1958 Jacobs Hot debut with a victory in the tobog- DETROIT (UPI) - "I'm not nella's regular catching job? He's 3-2. first start this year, is next with beat the cream of the nation's stripe behind the plate. 135. Willie Shoemaker, who flew golfers to take the first day lead in from the West Coast for the in the \$25,000 Western Open. event, will handle the colt for Jacobs, 23, is just winding up Dallas-FW Ralph Lowe and fans will always his first year on the pro tour. recall how "Shoes" stopped Gal- But he moved over the sun-baked Want Majors lant Man too soon in the '57 red run course like an old pro Kentucky Derby.

Top Goes Against Bottom In TL Today Keep Moving

Austin, after setting Corpus middleweight. Christi down 9-3 Thursday night The 10-round bout is expected nue bonds, to keep its two and a half game to attract 3,500 fans and will be Reaction ranged from enthusileague lead, takes on the Giants televised nationally (NBC) begin- asm on the part of the original in a twinbill at Austin.

Tulsa, the second place club, hosts Victoria for two after stopping Victoria 6-2 Thursday night. Wildcats Defend Third place Fort Worth, which

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Sports

Bold Ruler, 1957's "Horse of the Year," met Gallant Man in six will make two forays into the pitching. He isn't crying wolf, either. Cincinnati pitchers have clashes last season, each beating Southeastern Conference in its 1958-59 schedule.

day's seven furlong race, an last year, Baylor will meet Geor- those four route-going jobs. event always remembered for its gia Tech at Atlanta Dec. 4 and heat for first place was recorded.

Auburn at Auburn, Ala., Dec. 6, Alston, whose Los Angeles Dod- 6-3 win over One Bull Ranch The photo finish camera could then face Tulane at New Orleans gers are wandering around in the Thursday night. It meant the not determine between Bossuet, Dec. 20 and Vanderbilt at Nash- cellar.

Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - the two cities.

ning at 10 p.m. e.d.t.

night, hosts the Buffs in a twin- nova, with defending champions professional survey firm to draw bill. Fourth-place San Antonio is on hand in five events, put its up economic and other data that at Dallas. The Missions stopped IC4-A championship on the line would help determine the feasibilagainst 49 challengers today as ity of the idea and to check into Dick Sinovic pushed Austin to trials in the 82nd annual track the possibility of bringing big its victory with a grand-slam and field games opened at the league sports to the satdium if Wildcat Stadium.

THE FLAG IS UP



Major Loops Will Do Some Swapping

By MILTON RICHMAN

United Press International ball's trading market the next ate to make a deal than in the their annual frantic effort to cash of course, has a lot to do with the in on that one final deal before general atmosphere of urgency on the "windows close" on the June the part of the seven other clubs. 15 deadline. Only the off-by-themselfs Yan- be the Yankees' chief competi-

are of a mind and mood to swing knocking down any fences.

Two games off the pace, as hitter. Braves are hot after center- described in one word. Sad, The fielder Richie Ashburn of the "big three" of the Red Sox pitch-Phillies. Only hitch is the Phils ing staff, Tom Brewer, Frank Sulwant both Joe Adcock and Felix livan and Willard Nixon, have Mantilla in return. Philadelphia won a total of three games. manager Mayo Smith says he needs a first baseman, then adds he can use a second baseman Oilers Tie For even more in light of the recent injury suffered by Granny Ham-

Birdie Tebbetts of the sixth-Belmont Park, with some other WACO (UPI)- Coach Bill Hen- place Cincinnati Redlegs still derson's Baylor basketball club claims he doesn't have enough ther. Cincinnati pitchers have NG6 gone the distance only four times so far this season and Bob Pur-Ten horses are entered for to- With six lettermen back from key was responsible for three of ry Holt would have had the year's

Fort Worth officials today studied the loss. possibilities of attracting big Score by innings: league baseball, football and other sports to the area by building a major athletic stadium between

Local boy Jimmy Beecham hopes Officials met here halfway be- WACO (UPI)- Robert Mankin First division teams in the to keep his chin moving enough tween the cities Thursday to dis- an All-American high school tac Texas League tackle second-divi- tonight to outpoint hard-punching cuss the project. They talked of a kle from Bonham, and his teamsion clubs today in Memorial Day Spider Webb of Chicago and thus proposed multi-million dollar, bi- mate, end Bobby Tarver, have spil the record of another ranked county stadium that would be signed letters of intent to attend erected near Arlington with reve- Baylor University

> proposers from Fort Worth to cautious endorsement from Dallas representatives,

The survey committee was ap pointed to decide the next steps Houston 7-1 Thursday VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI)-Villa- to be taken-whether to hire a

Feel Urgent Need Over in the American League, Look for a big rush in base- the teams are even more despertwo weeks with all clubs making National. The Yankees' fast start,

kees feel they can stand pat and tors, have climbed a bit in the still win, but all the other clubs past few weeks but still aren't a deal-and that includes the Vice - President Chuck Comis-Milwaukee key says he'll trade one of his

The White Sox, who figured to

frontline pitchers for "a real solid Memorial Day dawned, the Boston's pitching can best be

first no-hitter to yell about today. third straight win for the Oilers. As a team, the Dodgers also In a complete reversal of form, are last in hitting with an anemic the Oilers climbed into a first .238 average. Remember Rube place deadlock with idle E. M. Walker, the fellow who was sup- Keller. The Oilers had dropped posed to take over Roy Campa- their first two tilts but now stand

gan handicap, will carry high trying as hard now, I've elimi- rapping the ball at a tremendous Holt's lone hit allowed was a weight of 135 pounds, Eddie Ar- nated that 'Do-or-die' attitude," .132 clip. John Roseboro is doing three-run homer by Centerfielder caro rides the Wheatley Stable rookie Tommy Jacobs, an "unentry. Gallant Man, making his known' said Thursday after he some one of the Stan Lopata Second-baseman Walter Ross for trippers, his 2nd and 3rd of the season, and also had a single as he drove in five of the six Oiler tallies.

Holt posted eight strikeouts and walked five on the way to his 1-hit ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)— A triumph. Larry Gregory gave up to take a two-stroke lead over survey committee of Dallas and

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There were several favorites in the fastest field in history, which qualified for the \$300,000 run at an average speed of 143.445 miles per hour, but the risk of destruction for the slightest mistake make even a favorite lucky to finish the chase.

Drives Hanks Car Bryan will be driving the car saw his cars win at "Indy" with hamper the speeds.

won a record \$103,844 for victory Frame at the wheel. the race, carrying Pat Flaherty agency.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—A rec-

Whatever Happened To HARRY HARTZ Harry Hartz was one of the indicated they expected to run

most consistent drivers ever to about 142 miler per hour at least Lost 30 Pounds champion in three of the last four managed to win it. Beginning in per hour last year. driving championship in 1926, to reach 15 to 22 miles per hour however, and later, as an owner, during the race, and it could

by rookie Judd Larson has won sales staff of an automobile his brother and runnerup to citrus fruit juice to make a full

and Ed Elisian at 146.508 for one driven by Bill Cheesebuorg, hit a speed of 142.546. Record Anticipated were high since the weather fore- next year.

The outstanding choice was race in the Memorial Day 500- early in the chase. Hanks set a Jimmy Bryan, national driving miler at Indianapolis - but never current record at 135.610 miles years and third in the 1957 500, 1922, he finished second three The weather outlook was for a even though his qualifying speed times and fourth twice over one partly cloudy day with a high of 144.185 miles per hour was span of five years. Hartz was temperature in the low eighties. only eighth fastest in the starting good enough to win the national However, the wind was expected

cast was favorable and drivers

in which Sam Hanks, now retired, Billy Arnold and later Fred Rathmann, Elisian and Jimmy Reece, the only drivers who quallast year. This year the winner Whatever happened to Harry ified at a speed of 145 miles per should receive more from an in- Harta? Now approximately 60 hour, shared the favorite ranking creased overall purse. Only one years old, he has made his home along with Bryan while Jim Rathother car in the field to be driven at Indianapolis and is on the mann, three years younger than counter for just \$1.69, mix with

But every other car was given shead until there is nobody in more likely victors. Elesian qualified at a speed of 145.926 miles Two of the drivers set qualify- per hour, Reece at 145.513, Jim ing speed records, Dick Rath- Rathmann at 143.147, and O'Conmann at 145.974 for four laps, nor at 144.823.

lap. The slowest qualifying car, GEORGIA BOY TO NTS

DENTON, Tex. (UPI)- North Texas State announced today Joseph Alton Crum, a Decatur, Ga., Prospects for a new record end, has agreed to attend NTSC

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Journal On School

On the whole we liked what the Ladies' Home Journal has published in its May, 1958 issue about schools. The magazine has gone all out to approach this leading problem in a variety of stimulating ways. To accomplish this it has presented four articles in series, the first two of which are featured and are excellent. The third one, in our opinion is mediocre and the final article should have escaped publication.

Still, taken as a unit, the approach is unique and helpful. The leading article was prepared by A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale University. Dr. Griswold puts his finger on the government high school, and his index jab at the failure of this institution ought to give the NEA a painful jolt in the ribs.

"It is now generally recognized thruout the United States that our high schools are not performing adequately one of the two main functions they are supposed to perform in our educational system. This is the function of a bridge between elementary school and college. Whatever they may be accomplishing in preparation for citizenship of students who do not go on to college—and there is widespread dissatisfaction with that, too—as bridges to higher education they are buckling

With that as an opener, Dr Griswold points out that the people themselves are going to have to provide the solution. He indicates distrust of any further government meddling in the educational business, especially from Washington.

While Dr. Griswold does not suggest that the government pull out of the educational business entirely, he leaves the field open for that conclusion by making it plain that the job is up to the people themselves. Clearly, if the people cannot or must not call on their government to pull them out of the muddle, then there is little reason to insist on the government in the school business, which has caused the basic muddle in the first place.

Quite properly, Dr. Griswold sums up his position. "A nation's schools are part of its culture and the indifference with which ours have been treated bespeaks a cultural rather than an economic failing. The pages of history are full of instances of the collapse of nations and decline and disappearance of civilizations that began with cultural decay."

The second article comes from the pen of writer Glenn Mathew White and is called, "The Challenge of This Century." Mr. White is concerned, not with the backward child but rather with students of exceptional promise and ability. He lauds with fervor the Gifted Child Committee which was formed in Palo Alto in 1953 and which concentrates on stimulating academic excellence among pupils with 1. Q.'s of 140 or better. This committee also encourages students with lower 1. Q.'s who are doing outstanding work in certain subjects.

The merit of the program, which of course, is handled within the framework of the government schools themselves, lies in the fact that the normal appeal to mass standards has been abandoned in a sincere effort to create excellence. This is contrary to the ordinary procedure of the government coercive pattern and for that reason is especially noteworthy

The results have been astonishingly favorable. The following observations have been made about the program to date: (1) Children singled out for special attention do not create a "snob" group: (2) children excluded from the program generally are not jealous or envious; (3) many more children than previously supposed can profitably skip a grade in elementary school; (4) when exceptionally able children are grouped for a class in one subject, their work improves in other

All of which causes us again to look at the superiority of the private or independent school, which if it can function entirely outside of government control or influence, would normally strive for just such academic excellence as the Gifted Child Committee is seeking. The outstanding fact about this Palo Alto experiment is that it has been permitted to occur within the coercive framework of the tax-supported school. If author White had checked into private and independent schools, he might have found that this procedure was far more normal there than he had supposed.

The third article in the quartet was prepared by Dr. Ben-Jamin Spock, a medic. Dr. Spock is afraid of pushing students beyond their abilities.

If his fear would only crystalize in a program to keep the kiddies home who aren't educable, we'd be all for it. As it is, Dr. Spock takes the opposite track from that of Mr. White, and comes off rather second best.

The final piece, written by Journal editor Margaret Hickey, is sticky. It concerns mental health, psychiatry in schools and the spending of a lot more of the taxpayer's money to make the schools sort of hospital annexes instead of confining them to their proper function.

On the whole, however, we think the Ladies Home Journal is to be commended for using so much of its space on this vital problem. And a few more articles such as Dr. Griswold's and Mr. White's would not be amiss.





BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Union Man Defends Compulsory Unionism

I am continuing to quote questions asked a defender of the closed shop and his answers, together with my comments. The union man was asked this

question: "Is it not the aim of every union to starve out every man who does not belong to the union so he will have to join?" Here is the answer of the union man: "Right, Mr. Editor. That is as it should be. A man who refuses to join his fellow workers in a union to better wages and working conditions is a foe of his fellow workers and is eyed with

suspicion by them. Forcing him to join is just another function of majority rule, which you do not believe in. Yes, Mr. Editor, seniority should prevail. It prevails in our Senate & Congress and also in many other endeavors. Naturally the older men have the seniority, because they were there first. As older men pass away the younger men will then enjoy the

Now we have the picture of the man who believes in the closed shop. And he is undoubtedly sincere in believing the union men have a natural right, a God-given right to starve out any man who doesn't agree with them; who believes everybody will be better off under a free and unhampered market than giving any fraction of employes or employers the right to deprive another man of his God-given natural right to pursue happiness.

The man who will answer questions without evasion and believes in principles does not regard a man who creates wealth and puts more into the world then he takes out as his foe. He regards him as a citizen of integrity; a man who is useful to mankind. He regards him as the same as an inventor or a man who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before. Yet this union man is contending that this man should be starved into submission.

There we have the real picture of the ideologies of the closed

The union man contends that the editor does not believe in majority rule. There are certain things that the editor believes should not be settled by majority rule. A man should not be compelled to join a church because of majority, or read a book or do a job because the majority said he should. Nor should he be obliged to work at the wages determined by the majority, whether it be

Would Mr. Union Man contend that a woman must marry the man the majority of a union specifies she must marry?

Seniority

Seniority is all right when everything else is equal, but seniority is harmful if it keeps a man on a machine who does not produce as much on it as other men are willing and capable of producing. If it requires an employer to keep a man who cannot produce enough that the employer can sell his product without a loss, then seniority is absolutely wrong. Only when everything else is equal should seniority prevail. And because the government adopts seniority is no proof that it is right according to the Decalogue and the Declaration of Independence and the Golden Rule and the "Love thy neighbor as thyself"

This union man seems to worship civil law and whatever the majority specifies.

Would he contend that it was all right and moral and just that one man had a right to own another man, as was the civil law before the 13th Amendment that

abolished slavery in 1865? The union man was asked this question: "If unions can raise total wages without causing unemployment and benefit all mankind.

then why not triple the wages?' He never answers that question. He just denies that unions cause unemployment in this manner: "Unions do not cause unemployment. Could you honestly say to day's unemployment is caused by unions? Of course not. Nobody seems to know the right answer to today's unemployment. I don't see how you can contend raising wages causes unemployment. The more wages a worker earns the more he will spend, and more workers are needed then to produce what his extra dollars have been spent for. Improvement in machinery and automation are a

kepeating Reuther's Propaganda The fact of the matter is, if arbitrarily increasing wages to more than what a man produces as measured by a free market does not cause unemployment then why do they not arbitrarily double or triple wages if it does not cause unemployment and betters mankind as a whole as they

very definite cause of unemploy-

The simple reason is that it does cause unemployment when wages are raised above production. When the worker produces the wages he gets and his product can be sold and benefits the buyer, then, of course, this kind of wage does not cause unemployment, but it is wages above production that cause unemployment And the consumer who buys the product, who is another worker, past or present, is the final judge products of arbitrary wages. Certainly rational men who believe in free enterprise know exactly why we have unemployment.

No Sugar Pills



Robert Allen Reports:



McElroy Having Difficult Time On Satellite Plans

Director of ARPA in research, ex-

perimentation and testing of cer-

tain vehicles or components re-

quired for the exploration of outer

space as well as for anti-missile

"Similarly, it is expected that

new scientific knowledge, advanc-

es and improvements discovered

in the research and experimenta-

tion projects conducted by the Di-

rector of ARPA may be utilized to

effect improvements in the re-

search, design, and development

of guided missiles carried out un-

der the direction of the Director of

Guided Missiles. On the other

hand, both of them are dependent

upon and utilize advances and

break-throughs in the broad fields

of research and development spe-

cifically assigned to the ASD (R &

weapons research and develop-

ment is adequate to meet the

weapons requirements of the mili-

tary services and the quasi-mili-

tary requirements for outer space

exploration, there will be no prob-

lem. If the effort is not adequate,

then priorities will have to be es-

tablished by the Secretary of De-

TAKING NO CHANCES - The

grave French crisis is having di-

rect and telling effect on President

Eisenhower's legislation to give

nuclear secrets and materials to

As an immediate result of the

explosive French situation, the

Joint Atomic Committee has writ-

ten a provision into this legislation

for the express purpose of safe-

The Committee, which is ex-

tensively rewriting the President's

bill, added this new provision at

an unannounced meeting. As pre-

viously reported in this column.

the Committee has decided to

give the President the authority he

wants to "exchange" nuclear sec-

rets and material with allies - but

Under the Committee's version

the President would be permitted

to negotiate such agreements, but

only with the express approval of

Congress. That is, Congress would

Now the Committee has added

"There shall be no transfer of

to that restriction another safe-

guard aimed at France. This lat-

source, by-product or special nu-

clear material for research on, de-

velopment of, production of, or use

in atomic weapons unless the co-

operating nation has made sub-

stantial progress in the develop-

This language was adopted by

the Joint Committee after word

from the Atomic Energy Commis-

sion that Britain is the only ally

which can meet this requirement.

NOTE: Atomic Chairman Lewis

Strauss is again telling friends he

has decided to "bow out of Wash-

ington." His term expires June 30,

and for months he has been see-

sawing on a second term. His re-

appointment would be hotly chal-

lenged in the Joint Committee.

Senators Clinton Anderson (D.

N.M.), vice chairman, and Albert

Gore (D., Tenn.), are openly say-

ing they will do everything in their

power to block Strauss' con-

LITTLE LIZ

Any silly woman can manage

a clever guy, but it takes a clever

woman to manage a fool. *****

ment of atomic weapons."

est provision reads as follows:

is tying a big string to that.

retain veto power.

guarding against it.

"As long as the total effort in

E) and vice versa.

U.S. allies.

missiles development.

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Neil McElroy is having a difficult time producing "large, bold, firm planning" missiles and satellites that he promised months ago.

His three top Pentagon assistants in charge of these supremely important fields are bogged down in a welter of official gobbledy-

Directed by McElroy early this year, under Senate Armed Services Committee prodding, to formulate a comprehensive and cohesive missile-space program, these three officials have finally made a report to him that is a maze of bafflegab.

If it says anything, neither Mc-Elroy nor anyone else has been able to figure out what it is.

Consisting of three pages of single-spaced typing and one chart that is as incomprehensive as the rest of the document, this result of prolonged cogitating and conferring has been tossed back to these three officials with demands for an explanation of what it means - if anything!

Authors of this remarkable whodunit are: Assistant Defense Secretary Paul Foote, in charge of Research and Engineering: William Holaday, director of Guided Missiles; and Roy Johnson, head of the Advanced Research Projects

Senate Armed Services Committeemen, after studying this preplexing report, have reached two

These three Pentagon officials were either unable or unwilling to draft a plan to coordinate and integrate the rival multi-billion dollar missile-space activities of the armed services.

To cover this up, a report was submitted which uses a lot of highflown language but says nothing of any consequence.

McElroy asked his three missilespace assistants will be closely questioned about this backstage situation when the Committee considers the Pentagon reorganization

Following are publishable highlights of this curious document:

"PROBLEM: To delineate the relationships between the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Research and Engineering), the Director of Guided Missiles and the Director. Advanced Research Projects

"DISCUSSION: The relationship between all three individuals is one of close interdependence from the standpoint of keeping each other informed as to the breakthroughs, advances and requirements in their respective fields. The Director of Guided Missiles and the Director of ARPA probably have a closer and considerably different relationship than either has with the ASD (R & E) because many of the vehicles and components developed for military weapons systems under the direction of the Director of Guided Missiles may be utilized by the

It is interference by the government and labor unions in a free and unhampered market.

Of course, a man who gets a higher wage because he produces more also spends more and benefits himself and all mankind, but the man who gets an artificial wage that he does not earn as judged by a free market causes unemployment

Would Mr. Union Man contend that a robber increased purchasing power or only transferred it? Or a man receiving a gift increases purchasing power or

transfers it? It seems to me that artificially high wages arrived at under du ress only transfer purchasing power but do not increase it, any more than the robber increases purchasing power.

(To be continued)

Fair Enough



By Westbrook Pegler

Mayor's Aide Endorses Cop, 'Vigilante' Violence

J. Ralph Granara, a not-too-proper Bostonian writing on the mayor's letterhead, from a social background of the waterfront, has endorsed violent physical repartee between cops and joyous vigilantes who battle for the lord on the one hand, and the hordes of delinquency on the other. Mr. Granara craves the privilege of this forum for a rough-hewn discourse in favor of chastity, chivalry and the inexpressible satisfaction of virture incarnate towering over the horizontal hoodfum. In the absence of objection he will have the floor as

"I grew up in a section circled by the docks that berthed tramp steamers from all over the world and next door to the Navy Yard. Each section of the district had gang fights with our fists and it was not our way to put the boots to a down opponent or resort to any club, knife or filed-down belt buckle. Innocent bystanders were included in our galas only by invitation from a qualified combatant and damage to property was purely incidental and very seldom.

"There was a bully in each gang and is was my fortune to fall foul of one. My father, a man of majestic honor and impressive indignation, over my mother's protest, made me wage combat and we fought two hours on a lumber wharf. We were about 13. We were a bloody mess at the end but neither he nor any other bothered me again,

"We sometimes stepped out of line and the cop on the beat would ley fly some backhanders, he usually would tell the old man, and we got two lickings instead of one with no editorial lamentations over police brutality. Nobody ever sued the city or anything any cop ever did to any brat of our set.

Out of that jungle came some of the most distinguished men of our glorious republic including clerics named Butch, Duke, Flip and The Deacon. I saw The Deacon leave helpless on the ground one of the toughest fighters in the district with his jaw broken in two places, his nose flattened and numerous teeth missing. This fresh guy had cracked out of turn to a couple of real nice girls. The Deacon today is well on his way to be a prince of the church. Your own proposal of bodily vio-

lence will bring outcries from public leaders ho encourage young storm troopers to ever more wanton abuse of the well-behaved. But violence will put down violence if we always bear in mind and honor the precept of Captain Barnes of the Chicago Police that cops are paid to win fights, not

"A few years ago a gang of teen-age bums congregated near my home, respecting nobody and least of all the real nice, respectable girls of that section. Twice my own two teen-age daughters were targets of their dirty language. Twice I warned them, to be answered with language which caused my cheeks to blanch with mortification. The third time. I drove downtown to a gym where I enlisted three partisans. Returning, three veterans of numerous waterfront disorders accepted with pleasure my invitation to proceedings. We arrived in two cars and with no protocol the slugging began. We laid low six and the rest took it on the danno but the entire exercise was over all too soon, As time has gone by these young men have accumulated civility. manners and a chivalrous respect for members of the opposing gender. They will change a tire or wash my car and they always call

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

A letter from Mrs. F. asks for a discussion of Hodgkin's disease, She is particularly interested because her 20-year - old son has been diagnosed as having it.

This is a strange but fortunate ly somewhat uncommon disorder. It received its name from Dr. Thomas Hodgkin, who first described it in 1832. Its cause remains unknown

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The disease is more common in young people than in older ones and more frequent in men than in women.

Usually (but not always), enlargement of the lymph glands in the neck is the first sign noticed. The swollen glands are not painful. Slowly glands in other parts of the body may become enlarged.

The disease does not interfere with general health for a long time, but gradually anemia tends to develop. Low fever is often present and the patient slowly loses weight.

THE LYMPH GLANDS and the spleen which are affected in Hodgkin's disease are part of a chain or group of tissues called the reticuloendothelial system.

The fact that this sytem is attacked has raised the question of some infection being at fault. So far, however, no germ or virus has been proved responsible.

The patient with Hodgkin's disease usually goes through periods of remarkable improve-The enlarged lymph glands may disappear almost

completely. Occasionally the disease turns out surprisingly well. For example, there is a report of a patient with extensive proved Hodgkin's disease at the age of seven who finished college, is

man, is married and the father of a child. X-RAYS HAVE been used in treatment for many years. They often cause improvement lasting for months at a time. Treatment

now working as a newspaper

with drugs has not been particularly successful. There have been several favorable reports on the treatment of patients who have Hodgkin's disease with preparations called "nitrogen mustards." These substances seem to be quite helpful for some patients and are used extensively. Other chemical substances have been and are being

In view of the great interest in this disease, and the research being conducted on it, we can hope for new information which will improve today's treatment methods.

me 'mister'.

"I am persuaded that I and my friends diverted these worthy boys from prison and degradation. All of them are married now, save and one to whom I paid my special courtesies in the combat looks like a very good natural welterweight. He jabs like a piledriver, he is split higher than a basketball player and I am trying to cure a tendency to chin himself on left hooks. I keep telling him what Dempsey did to Sharkey that night in the Yankee Stadium. But this generation is brain-washed. He says who is Dempsey?

"Give me a hundred young. tough cops with a sprinkling o football men, boxers and combat soldiers, in squads of five in 20 cars, and I will cure delinquency in any city the size of Boston. Give me a few more of the same and I will pacify New York.

"The time has come to give the bum's rush to the hysterical fakers who have been protecting these killers. Let us meet the enemy on his own terms on his own grounds and break many beaks and jaws and scatter a few teeth.

Sincerely, Colonel Ralph Granara, Press Sec. and Asst. Dir., Public Relations, Mayor's Office, City of Boston, City Hall.

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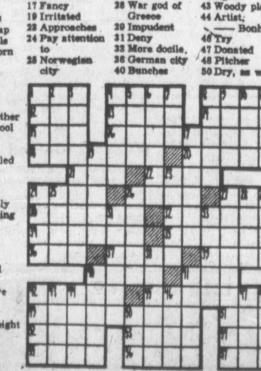
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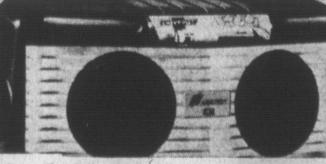
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'Kraft Theatre' Does A Good Job On 'Boy Called Ciske'

BY WILLIAM EWALD At the start of the season it was NEW YORK (UPI)-NBC-TV's pretty foolish. "Kraft Theatre" trotted out the

bad boy who was brought around show on June 8 and 15. love and understanding and Vonnie Nardroff, who has

friend), a plot line that snaked

In different hands, it might shot spec scheduled for British have been unbearable, the sort of TV. dramatic excursion that collapses

it a gripper, an honest tugger with substance and core.

Kraft hasn't been bothering much lately with "stars"-instead, it has concentrated its efforts upon casting actors for its parts. a rather peculiar course of action for a TV drama show. As a result, Wednesday night's play like all those on Kraft in recent weeks, received some solid per formances from its players.

Peter Lazer, a youngster who shouldered most of the burden, turned in a clean and glossy job, unmarred by the mugging that child actors usually inject into their performances. Young Lazer got some excellent crutching from Peter Cookson as the understanding teacher and Sally Gracie as the alcoholic, no-goodnik mother. One further note: I'm for changing the name of the show to "Craft Theatre."

Lowell Thomas, a gentleman who seems to be as ubiquitous as oxygen, wound up in Morocco Wednesday night in the concluding episode of his CBS-TV "High Adventure" specials.

Morocco is the place with leather, Berber tribesmen, sand vipers. the Atlas Mountains, Casablanca and frightening looking harems from which we get the term scarem-harem.

Thomas, aided by his color cameras, spent an hour showing us these things as well as some of the local characters including a per parper (or was it a bar ber Berber?), a dancer, a fireeater and a medicine man who treated a woman with anxiety symptoms by whacking her on the rear with a sacred slipper, a treatment that looked cheaper than analysis although a bit hard on

the seat I would say it was a pretty suc cessful hour as these things go and I am particularly pleased to report that the writing in these "High Adventure" things seems to have improved a good deal, too.

Wilbur Says Average Guy

United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) - "The way I got it figured," said Wilbur, our office grouch, "is that the average guy has faced so many crises in the last few

months that he's over - crisised. He's numb. Not in a state of shock-I wouldn't say that. Just numb.'

What makes you feel that way old man? "Because he just doesnit re

act," said Wilbur. "You ask him how he feels about the sputnik threat or the H-bomb menace, and he just stands there kind of bleary-eyed. You ask him does he think the recession is winning, losing, or drawing. He just spreads his arms.

"I tell you the average guy around this town has been hit with the news of so many international crises that he's lost his capacity to get excited. My grandpa used to tell me that back in the gay nineties, when things were slower and men had time to form an opinion, you couldn't even say the words 'freesilver' out on the streets with out starting a fight.

"A generation ago, the Black Sox scandal was a bombshell in baseball. But nowadays, you ask the average New Yorker what he thinks about the Giants and the Dodgers leaving town, and does

he cloud up and holler? "He does not. He looks helpless thinks about the Giants and the Dodgers leaving town, and does he cloud up and holler?

"He does not. He looks helpless and quasi-sullen and replies mild-ly; Let 'em go.' The fight has gone out of him because of the sternal crisis-posture of his exist-

"You ask him his opinion of the midst posed by the sack dress; All he can do is look blank and "Annah."

Year On The **Business** Scene

By United Press International kind of story Wednesday night The Channel Swim: CBS-TV will struction contracts in April were See, it all came about one day a pretty greasy napkin. that had everything wrong with do a 90-minute version of "Ham- 4 per cent above April, 1957. In when Alice-you know Alice. She's After dinner, we went into the it; but strangely enough, it all let" with Great Britain's "Old Vic the first three months of the year an income tax deduction that recreation room and right away came out fine.

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Weaver, former NBC president,
name of the drama and it was and U.N. Ambassador Henry Ca
lied with Great Britana of the gear
awards had fallen 11 per cent beliow the like 1957 period. Resideniow the like 1957 period. one of those Spencer Tracy- bot Lodge are skedded in for the tial building contracts in April away from it all." By "all" she Mickey Rooney things about a Mike Wallace ABC-TV interview were 1 per cent over the 1957 meant three children, a dog is there with his wife and she period.

It was a familiar old crock with NBC-TV's "Twenty One," will be Development announced the for-importance. a standard set of characters (the faced off against Charles Hewitt, mation of an independent 25-man "George," she went on, as is live there. Martha also has a one- fective economic policy.

Jules Styne, producer of Broad-steps to bring its new and enor-the sign that said, "Bar closed on in a bog of emotional squash. But way's "Say Darling," is working mous iron ore properties in the Saturday night." Kraft in recent weeks has been on a musical version of one of Quebec-Labrador area into properating under a new team of James Thurber's stories . . . NBC- duction. "Big Steel's" Quebec sub- say this for it; it had a beautiful raftsmen who seem to give everything they tackle a shot of experimenting with an all-music Co., issued a call for bids to con- weasel farm. I think they're nice, quiz once a week . . . Lee Marvin struct two of the largest segments Then as soon as we got unof NBC-TV's "M Squad" is tak- of the project-a 193-mile railroad packed we went down to dinner, "A Boy Called Ciske," but made ing off on a three-week vacation and a 60,000 horsepower hydro- and that was kind of an adto the West Indies and Bermuda. electric plant.

Gobel Reminded Of Vacation He Went On Last Summer By GEORGE GOBEL

Written for UPI of, I am reminded of a vacation

drunken mother, the perceptive an insurance consultant from New commission to undertake the first her wont, "it's time we went teacher, the physical weaking Brunswick, N.J., next Monday full-scale investigation of the na-away on a second honeymoon.' . . Martha Raye takes off for tion's monetary policies in a half- And I said, "What are you talking along a freely chartable path and Monaco on July 2 to help kick off century. The blue-ribbon commis- about? The first one hasn't even an ending almost as predictable a Red Cross drive at the request sion will make recommendations taken yet." Well, this went over as the American League pennant of Mr. and Mrs. Grimaldi, who aimed at promotion of more ef- like a bucket full of turkey eggs, so off we went to the hideaway lodge, and I knew it was gonna U.S. Steel Corp. is taking final be a fun spot as soon as I saw

venture. See, at this place they

gave each guest a napkin ring and a napkin and you had to use had your choice between bird and a napkin and you had to use this napkin for three meals. And watching, leather craft, or putting HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For no this napkin for three meals. And particular reason that I can think dinner, a goulash breakfast and a to the sap run up and down.

This little trip taught me one F.W. Dodge Corp. reported con- trip I went on just last summer. spaghetti lunch you had yourself This little trip taught me one

in oil."

Well, it turns out this Simpson

"My name is Simpson and I'm

named Spooky, two parakeets, a was another fun-loving sport. See, goldfish and her mother-which I she hated television and every-

knew a fellow named Gobel who gave her the mumps. But we managed to have quite a bit of fun because of the planned activities. Like, when

> thing and I'd like to pass it on to you: With vacation time coming up be sure to watch out for four things. Poison ivy, poison oak, snake bite and anybody who says to you, "Let's go on a

vacation.' So long, neighbors.

The word "trump" in a card liberal applications of schmaltz. amassed a stake of \$216,500 on The Committee for Economic have listed in the order of their body in it—especially short come-fame is a corruption of the French dians with crew cuts. And as if "triomphe," meaning "triumph."

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