TRAIN CARS EXPLODE: SIXTEEN DIE

By PETER S. WILLET United Press International

MELDRIM, Ga. (UPI) - Skindivers probed the murky depths of the Ogeechee River today for more victims of an explosion that sent flaming butane gas cascading down on a river playground Sunday afternoon.

At least 16 were dead, some of them children who had been swimming, boating and fishing with their parents and friends at the popular recreaton spot near Savannah. Scores were injured,

some of them horribly burned. Many persons were unaccounted for but it was impossible to compile any accurate number. About

a hundred were at the spot when the accident happened. The tragedy occurred as a milelong Seaboard freight train rolled across a trestle crossing the river

a wooden bridge supported by long pilings. Twenty-five feet underneath were a bathing beach and fishing area, crowded with men, women and children taking respite from the South Georgia

Suddeniv. between 3 and 4 p.m., catastrophe struck. There was what one eyewitness deacribed as "a funny noise" on the tracks above and the cars began to plunge from the tracks.

From ruptured butane cars gushed thousands of gallons of liquid cooking gas, washing in a flood that looked like white ground fog over the recreation

Some persons on the riverbank were too awestruck to even run. Others fied from the woods. In a blinding flash the gas ex-

ploded and turned the place inte a seething caldron of flames. A five-acre area was reduced in

seconds to a scene looking as though it had absorbed a direct bomb nit. Trees were blackened. The fire was so intense that young hickory nuts were logsened and the ground was covered with

The two tank cars, their shells ripped asunder, still were burning this morning on the river bank. No attempt was made to put out the flames.

The swift current of the river

hampered efforts to probe the depths. A. T. Linton, director of civil

defense and director of rescue operations, said, "It's a mean river. The current is so swift, we can't even get the hooks down. By early morning, cranes had moved most of the wreckage from the area. On the banks of the river, several relatives of the victims stood mutely, staring in

Cause in Doubt An overheated "journal box." was blamed by some officials for

disbellef at the tragic scene.

the train's derailment, but others said the cause would not be known for some time.

But Harvey's Fishing Camp, located two miles west of the small town 18 miles from Savannah, has become a name of horror. It is a place where small children screamed and died as a searing sheet of flame turned the quiet waters of the Ogeechee into a flaming river of death and blasted almost 300 acres of land.

For almost two hours after the explosion smoke-blackened ambulance attendants and rescue

'THOUGHT I WOULD

BE ROASTED ALIVE'

crews were unable to get closer than 1,000 feet to the scene. Ambulances and Army and Marine Corps helicopters were used to transport the badly-burned victims to hospitals in Savannah,

where one tragic scene followed Screams for Dead Son A mother, burned herself over her face and shoulders, ran screaming through the corridors

of Memorial Hospital in a frantie

"I want my little boy," she (See TRAIN, Page 2)



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Art And Drama Vie In Contest

of articles on candidates for the Miss Pampa pageant July 7. A Miss Texas and Miss America contest preliminary, the local event is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Com.

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Miss Karla Cox, an art major at Texas Tech, is the only college student to enter the Miss Pampa pageant. She is also the only member of the 1958 contest group seeking another crack at

A newcomer to the beauty field is Miss Judy Wells, who graduated from Pampa High School in May after appearing in three dramatic productions and being crowned Basketball

Miss Wells is one of the '59 graduates in the contest who plans to attend college. She intends to study business administration at McMurray College in

Cretney Drug

110 N. Cuyler, was battered open section of Russell and Atchison Saturday night by a safecracker Streets.

who escaped with \$1,000 in cash. Police Chief Jim Conner reporthours. The safecracking was dis-

checks was left untouched The safecracking was the second in Pampa the past two weeks. An unknown burglar escaped with \$1,-000 in cash from the DeLuxe Dry Cleaners, 315 W. Kingsmill, on

The crackings differed in that the first was accomplished with no visible signs of damage.

door and then breaking a window as a temporary capitol.

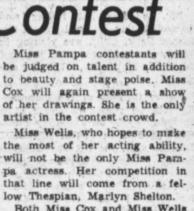
register was broken into, but official for helping his wife, Chickens and guinea hens May 30. store employees reported the reg- Blanche. the safecracking.

HONOLULU (UPI) - Democrats

moved into the role of favorites

Hawaii Demos

Are Favorites



that line will come from a fellow Thespian, Marlyn Shelton. Both Miss Cox and Miss Wells had active high school years. Miss Cox was editor of the '58 Harvester annual. She was also a member of the First Methodist Church youth fellowship.

Miss Wells was active as vice president of Thespian Troupe 1010. She played the Cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz," a Chinese girl in "White Christmas" and a fortune teller in "The Skin of Our Teeth. She was also crowned Harvester Basketball Queen at the annual cage banquet.

She was also initiated by the National Honor Society and was named a sweetheart of the Noon Lions Club

\$1,000 Bond Set

A plea of not guilty to drunken county court today by Willie M. Sigler, 39, 528 N. Christy. His bond has been set at \$1,000.

Sigler was arrested Saturday evening at 5:50 after being observ-A small safe at Cretney's Drug, ed by police officers at the inter-



Karla Cox, left, and Judy Wells are two of ten young women who will vie for the Miss Pampa title July 7. Miss Cox, a fall sophomore at Texas Tech, Lubbock, is in her second try for the crown. Miss Wells, a 1959 graduate of Pampa High School, will be a freshman at McMurray College, Abilene, in the fall. (Daily News Photo)

ed that either a hatchet or some type of chisel was used to pry through the bottom of the safe, probably during the Saturday night Long Lolls About covered at 4:45 Sunday afternoon. As far as can be determined no drugs or articles of merchandise were taken. A large bundle of His Lil Ped Patch

United Press International

WINNFIELD, La. (UPI)-Gov. Earl K. Long wound up a lazy today, climbed into his air - conditioned Cadillac with his psychi- "I'm going to have to do some back seat, Conner said that Cretney's was atrist, and headed back across work on my house," he said. Bell was administrator of vet

tal hospital. He also said he is Saturday night. In addition to the safe, a cash going to fire at least one more

in the roof over my bedroom," ed and fired him last month. in a second door to reach a pad- Long announced Sunday he hired hands were hard at work of the Covington motel last Frilock. The padlock was broken and plans to divorce his wife of 27 digging postholes with two new day for a temporary capitol after an iron rod barring the door was years for getting him into a men- posthole diggers he brought in using his executive powers to get

Home-Grown Snack squawked about his "little pea Long announced his intentions ister had been emptied prior to The motel he is headed for is patch" a pet name for his to get a divorce to reporters on

Before Long left Winnfield, he He was wearing a farmer's hat called a hired hand over and gave and sitting in the front seat with him precise instructions about David Bell, his chauffeur, while week-end in his "little pea patch" caring for one of his Guernsey the psychiatrist and State Sen. B. B. Rayburn, a crony, sat on the

entered by prying open a screen the state to the motel he is using "I'm going to have to fix a leak eran affairs until Long got excit-He observed that two other Long took over the biggest part out of a nearby mental hospital.

> the third he has been in since at Covington, La., 200 miles farm and Long put three peach- his back porch Sunday while his

> southeast of his tin-roofed farm es on the dashboard of his auto- psychiatrist. Dr. Paul Pratt, tried to calm him down. "She raised more hell than the man who fired the shot heard 'round the world," Long said

of his wife. "I've gut up with her as long as I can and I'm going to get a divorce now. I'd have gotten a divorce long ago if I hadn't been

in politics Sued for Separation Long already has sued for legal separation from his wife. Blanche. He blames her for committing him and says she is "the MASONS TO most jealous woman God ever

created. Mrs. Long left the state Tuesday, but was reported Sunday to have returned to her home in Baton Rouge. She could not, however. be located.

Long, sitting in his pajama tops with a sheet thrown over his legs. brought reporters at his farm. home up to date on the other re-They included:

"I am the best damned governor the state ever had." "If ever I was sane, I'm sane now, Mentally I'm at my best but physically I'm at my worst." He intends to rue again and

He "most probably" will call a special session of the Legisla- store we have H. Lewis Hwde. Applications stood at 360

expects to get 60 per cent of the

SET WEDNESDAY Registration for a grand

OPERATION '76

prize of \$188 and 18 subsidiary prises of \$17.76 will get underway Wednesday in 65 retail stores. Everyone will have a free opportunity to register for this prize drawing, according to Lucian Young, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Activities Commit-

The MAC's latest retail trade promotion, Operation 1776, will last three days, ending Friday night with the drawing. Bargain prices will prevail in participating stores. Most Pampa stores will be closed Saturday. July 4 is an official heliday of the Merchants Activities Com-

55, conductor of the Seaboard freight train that caused the Moldrim, Ga., disaster Sunday, had a full view of the scene from his caboose. Here is his

> By IRA L. HINES As Told to U.P.I.

The train was moving along between 45 and 50 miles an hour. I was looking out the cab of the caboose. All of a sudden, I saw pulled the door shut and slammed Then a man who had been the cars begin to pile up in front.

I told Kimble (William Kimble, flames and started out on the around through the swamp and fireman), "You better say your trestle to get to it and climb called me. He said there were

of a fire hydrant under tremen- the flames I heard him answer I called Parsons and said to get dous pressure. One stream was from down in the water. shooting down.

of there, that the gas was going He was in terrible pain.

Editor's Note: Ira L. Hines and talked among themselves. the caboose and called Parsons My flagman heard me telling (G. R. Parsons, the engineer). I them the gas was going to ex-told him to send everything he plode and stepped out onto the could - ambulances, doctors,

everything. I told him, "Son, you better get It must have been about 15 minback in here right away because utes after the wreck when I called that gas is going to explode." Parsons. Then I saw two men way Then there was a tremendous down the track behind us and

explosion and flames were every- began waving to them with a where. Fire was everywhere, white handerkerchief. They final-There was one tremendous sheet ly came down and I got them to of flame. take Kimble back with them to I jumped back into the car and a hospital.

down all the windows. I thought I swimming and had swum over to It looked like they were piling up was going to be roasted alive. the other side when the explosion Then I saw an opening in the happened swam back and came

prayers now because we're gone." down and get away from there. people everywhere screaming and Just as we stopped, gas began I began to yell for Kimble and dying. I couldn't see anything forto shoot out in every direction, he didn't answer. I kept yelling, all the smoke but I could hear It was like water coming out Just as I got to the opening in people screaming.

shooting up the river and one was I don't know how I got my think they could get any ambuclothes off and down to the water, lances into here. I ran out on the platform of but I did and got him and hauled I don't know what caused the the caboose and started hollering him to the shore. He would not explosion. Anything could have

some helicopters 'because I didn't

to the people swimming to get out let me take him out of the water. caused it. Butane doesn't rise, it settles. That gas was settling over to explode any minute. Some of I left Kimble in a mudhole at that area. A spark or a fire of them started to swim away, but the edge and climbed back on the maybe someone cooking hot dogs. most just stood and looked at me trestle and got the phone out of That could have caused it.

Divided House Starts On Tedious Tax Bill

2 WOMEN **HURT IN** ACCIDENT

Two young Oklahoma women suffered multiple lacerations Saturday night in a car-wheat truck collision eight miles east of Pampa on the Miami high-

Injured were Mrs. Glenda Joan Waters, 16, of Hammon, and Sue Marshall 16 of Elk City. Both women were passengers in a car driven by: Charles D. Webb, 31, of Hammon. Neither Webb nor a fourth passenger in the car. Carroll D. Waters, were injur-

The crash occurred when an empty 1959 Ford wheat truck attempted a left turn off Highway 60. Highway Patrolman Travis Underwood said the driver, Everett Wayne Schlatter, 31, of Solomon, Kan, apparently didn't see the oncom ng car driven by Webb

Webb attempted to swerve around the truck but brushed the front end of the truck. Both front wheels of the truck collapsed. Schlatter was not hurt. Both girls were hit by flying . glass from the front car window and windows along the

passenger side of the car. Underwood said Schlatters was charged with altering his course and turning without safety. He was fined \$25 today. in justice of peace court.

BE INSTALLED

The Top O' Texas Masonie Lodge 1381 will hold its installation of officers next Monday night at the Culberson Chevrolet building, Secretary Bob Baker reported today. Baker said the meeting is open

to members and their wives and will begin at 7 p.m.

will be Worshipful Master Paul Only, he said this morning.

If it comes from a hardware

Two Proposals Killed; Third Special Session Being Eyed

By LLOYD LARRABEE United Press International

AUSTIN (UPI) — Divided House members today again started working toward agreement on a tax bill after killing two proposals in a long Saturday session. Cries of a third special session were sounded in the wake of the rejections.

The Senate is idled until it receives a bill from the House, and this second special session will be half over on Wednesday.

But the House is in a dilemma - whether to pass a sales tax and risk the ire of the voters or slap more taxes on corporations. The House late Saturday night killed a bill by Rep. George Hinson of Mineola that would have added new levies on utilities, natural gas and corporation franchises. The vote was 58 for to 78 against. This bill embodied the tax

Student Jobs More Plentiful

ager of the Pampa employment of contains the luxury sales and use

has picked up considerably but there are fewer farm jobs. For "It is imperative that we keep C-C July 4 Group the harvest.

Local industries have put on students for the summer. This was sion ends at midnight July 16. bration will meet Tuesday to dounot the case last year, owing to a Carr, referring to his 17-mem- ble check all details of the show, reduction of force in some of the ber compromise committee which Crawford Atkinson, general pro-

Thurmond New lodge officere stenographers for the summer

Crouch, Senior Warden, John Employment in Pampa has speaker said Pitts and Junior Warden B. L. shown a marked increased over last month and last year. June replacements totaled 158, May 153; sequences if we don't," he added. programand June, 1968, 110.

(See STUDENT, Page 3)

program advanced by Gov. Price Daniel, who opposes a general sales tax or state in-Earlier Saturday, the House dealt a blow to the tax bill of Rep. Frates Seeligson of San Antonio, but did not kill the original

Says Ragsdale turned down a substitute proposal based heavily on a "luxury sales and use tax.

High school and college students House Speaker Waggoner Carr. will have less difficulty getting fearing that the original Seeligeon summer jobs this year than they bill would be killed entirely, redid during the summer of 1958, ac- fused to entertain a motion to cording to William Ragsdale, man-vote on the original bill, which tax and a 2 cent per pack in-Oilfield and construction work crease on cigarettes. Session End Due Soon

the first time in recent years there a vehicle from which we can was a surplus of farm machinery work something out," Carr said. for the wheat harvest and most "If we kill the bill, we'll have to Double Checking farmers used combines to speed go back through committee hearings, with little time left."

worked earlier last week, said gram chairman, announced this members made a good effort to morning, Ragsdale said that some well compromise but failed

The installing officer will be farm laborers and sales clerks. fought to a draw. We have until towners to the big show in Recreaoutgoing Worshipful Master Paul. "We have one or two excellent Wednesday before the session is half over and we should make one Representatives of the Paramore effort to work it out," the mount Firework Company, Tubes,

Attacks Three Issues

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TOP DOG - A huge great Dane balances a tiny cocker spaniel on his head. They're the largest and smallest pooches, respect-. ively, at the Memphis, Tenn., pound.

The current second special ses- Chamber of Commerce July 4 cele-

looking for work as stenographers, it out on the House floor. You hung on Cuyler, welcoming out-of-

Okla., will arrive Tuesday to start building the sets for a mammoth You will have to take the con. fireworks display featured on the

Seeligson, arguing against the Public contributions in support this Hinson substitute, said he object of the free program, are still com-(See CHECKING, Page 2)

19 for the two new U.S. Senate seats rom Hawaii today as a result of primary voting which accompanied the territory's overwhelming plebiscite vote favoring statehood. 19 Hawaii voters turned out in record numbers Saturday and cast 133,525 votes in favor of statehood and only 7,921 against a 17 to 1

79

supporters.

But also significant was the balloting in the party primaries which accompanied the plebiscite. As a sample, John A. Burns ran away with the Democratic primary for governor with 69,152 votes, while Republican William F. Quinn polled only 49,431.

ratio that exceeded the hopes of

even the most ardent statehood

Political observers here pointed to this and other results as indicating a general Democratic victory in the general election July

The vote on statehood will be

presented to President Eisenhow-

r, who is expected to set the ter-

netime in October.

ory's admission to the union for



SPACE TRAVELER

After eight days in a simulated spaceship Apprentice Airman Robert Breithaupt is greeted by his mother, Mrs. Emma Breithaupt. He emerged from the test chamber in Philadelphia, Pa., on his 19th birthday -youngest of six men in the test.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

MONDAY

KGNC-TV

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

10:30 Concentration Tic Tac Dough

11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 Naws 12:15 Weather 12:27 New Ideas

12:30 Susie Queen For A Day 1:30 Court of Human Relations 2:00 Young Di. Malone

2:30 From These Roots \$:00 Truth or Consequence 3:30 County Fair 4:00 Life of Riley Song of The Land 6:45 NBC News

6.00 Local News 6:15 Sports 3:20 Weather 6:30 Buckskin 7:00 Restless Gun Wells Fargo 8:00 Peter Gunn 8:30 Silent Service

\$:00 Arthur Murray 9:30 Highway Patrol 0:00 News 5:15 Scoreboard 0:20 Weather

10:30 Jack Paar 1:00 Sign Off KFDA-TV

Channel 10 7:00 It Happened Last Night 8:15 Captain Kangaros On The Go Sam Levenson Show 10:00 I Love Lucy 10:30 Top Dollar 11:00 Love of Life

Search for Tomorrow 11:30 11:45 Guiding Light 12:00 My Little Margie 12:30 As the World Turns For Better or Worse House Party 2:00 Big Payoff The Verdict is Tours 2:30

3:00 Brighter Day Doug Edwards B:45 News 6:15 World of Sports 6:25 Weather Today 8:30 Name That Tune

7:00 The Texan 7:30 Father Knows Best \$:00 Danny Thomas \$:30 Ann Southern 9:00 Special Agent 9:30 Rescue 8 10:00 News

10:15 Weather 10:30 Cardboard Lever KVII-TV Channel 7 4:00 American Bandstand

6:30 Polka-go-around 7:55 Good Morning 8:00 Funs-A-Poppin Shopper Show 9:00 11:00 Coffee Break 11:30 Our Miss Brooks 12:00 Across the Board 12:30 Pantomime Quis

On The Record

MIGRLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions Mrs. Lenoeda Hemken, 1138 Varnon Drive

Mrs. Anna Mae Crosier, Canadi-Jenitta Mitchell, Panhandle Mrs. Harlene Smith, McLean Mrs. Polly Payton, Pampa Mrs. Glenda Joan Waters, Elk

City, Okla. Miss Sue Marshall, Elk City. Mrs. Maxine Milliron, 1017 Muff.

Road Dismissals E. M. Clark, 2132 Coffee Mrs. Estell Vickery, 1027 \$.

Mrs. Louise Clauson, McLean L. J. Westbrook, 918 Frederic Cynthia Kirk, Panhandle Mrs. Dereas Allen, 1219 Willisten DEATH EXPLAINED Mrs. Patsy Brown, 1809 Duncan Mrs. Julia McCabe, 412 W. Cook Mrs. Wanda Moore, 940 S. Sum-

Mrs. Martha Deering, 821 Mon-

Mrs. Jessie Mariar, Skellytown Mrs. Mary Poulain, Phillips Johnnie Hilliard, 502 Elm Barbara Williams, 1005 N. Somerville

Mrs. Laura Tinkler, Kellerville Glen Turnbo, 739 N. Wells Mrs. Bobbia Jones, Pampa SUNDAY Admissions

Mark Lang, 1408 Hamilton Barry Schulz, 109 S. Sumner Howard Adamson, 601 S. Talley Miss Mae Bennett, Clarendon Mrs. Willie Merrick, Groom Mrs. Mary Seedig, 606 Slean Reger McLain, 1000 E. Browning X. A. Guerra, a test pilot, landed conferees to end instead only the ed as financial secretary for the shares the Kremlin No. 2 spot Mrs. Judy O'Conner, 1001 Mary the plane safely despite its un- 10 per cent tax on local telephone Pampa Lodge No. 984 for the past with Anastas Mikoyan, also first to the Senate with punitive taxes

Carrell Waters, Elk City, Okla. Mrs. Joan Bailey, 542 Tignor Mrs. Anita Clemons, Lefors Dismissals

R. E. Shular, 202 E. Kingamill to death on their living room floor by their son Sunday. Bexar C. L. Carruth, Pampa Dewell Jackson, 510 Oklahoma H. D. Duan, Leters

Mrs. Doris Steels, 1108 Starkweather Mrs. Eva Jo Day, McLean

Mrs. Frances Nooncaster, 2000 stabbed himself in the heart with Christine. Billy Addison, 1919 Crawford E. Reames. Berger

Mrs. Ella Hall, Allison

1:30 The Shield 2:00 Your Day in Court 2:30 Gaie Storm

10:00 Janie Gets Married

TUESDAY

KGNC-TV

Channel 4

12:00 Nightcap News

9:00 Dough-Re-M

10:30 Concentration

11:00 Tie Tae Dough

11:30 It Could Se You

12:20 House of Carpets

1:00 Queen For A Day

2:00 Young Dr. Malone

2:30 From These Roots

County Fair

4:30 Professional Soldier

4:00 Life of Riley

5:45 NBC News

Weather

7:00 Steve Canyon

7:30 Jimmie Rogers

8:00 The Californians

8:30 Bob Cummings

10:30 Jack Paar Show

\$:15 Captain Kangaroo

9:30 Sam Levenson Show

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

12:30 As The World Turns

1:00 'For Better or Worse

9:00 On The Go

10:00 I Love Lucy

10:30 Top Dollar

11:00 Love of Life

11:45 Guiding Light

1:30 House Party

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

2:00 Big Payoff

12:00 My Little Margie

2:30 Verdict Is Yours

3:30 The Edge of Night

4:30 Popeye Theatre

5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News, Ralph Wayne

5:15 World of Sports

8:00 Peck's Bad Girl

9:00 Garry Moore

8:30 Spotlight Playhouse

10:00 News, Ralph Wayne

10:30 "Margin of Error"

7:55 Good Morning

8:00 Funz-A-Poppin

9:00 Shopper Show

11:30 Our Miss Brooks

12:30 Pantomime Quis

12:00 Across the Board

Music Bingo

2:00 Your Day In Court

3:35 Whe Do You Trust

5:30 Adventure Time

4:00 American Sandstand

6:00 All Aboard For Fun

Alcoa Theatre

Richard Mayorga, 15, apparently

11:00 Coffee Break

1:30 The Shield

2:30 Gale Storm

6:30 Chevenne

\$:00 Rifleman

8:30 26 Men

10:00 G -Men

7:30 Wyatt Earp

9:30 Rough Riders

12:00 Nightcap News

WING TANK FALLS

COUPLE FOUND STABBED

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)-A man

and his wife were found stabbed

county Medical Examiner Dr.

Robert Hausmann said that Jos

Rodriguez, 45, choked and stabbed

his wife, Hortense; 41, and then

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a paring knife.

3:00 Beat The Clock

To Tell The Trutts

KVII-TV

Channel 7

6:30 Tugboat Annie

7:00 Target

10:15 Weather

4:00 Abbott and Costelle

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night

9:00 David Niven

10:15 Scoreboard

10:20 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

6:00 News

6:15 Sports

9:30 Flight

10:00 News

6:30 Dragnet

1:30 Court Human Rela'ns

Truth Or Consequences

9:30 Treasure Hunt

10:00 The Price Is Right

7:00 Today

12:00 News

12:10 Weather

12:25 New Ideas

12:30 Circle N

12:35 Susie

3:30

6:20

a peaceful settlement of the steel marks "a rehash of the same old died Saturday. 3:00 Beat The Clock wage controversy brightened to- mish-mash." 3:30 Who D. You Trust 4:00 Abbott and Costelle 4:30 Popeye Theatre 8:30 Mickey Mouse 6:00 All Aboard For Fur \$:00 Pantomime Quin \$:30 Dust Be My Destiny

step up their efforts to reach a

No Furnace Banking plans for a work stoppage died off after both sides bowed to terruption of production' for another fortnight, if necessary.

David J, McDonald for labor, got together in friendly fashion on Sunday, went through the formality of extending current agreements until 12:01 a.m. July 15,

that both sides are about to W. McCormack (Mass.) generally to argue its cause.

Cooper Issues Statement

ear to the public interest" and propriated less money than Mr. serious inflationary forces."

"By the union's own proclama-tion steel wages are now at the The report, prepared by a spe-the government to future spend-denly the emergency brakes went home of Mrs. F. W. Shotwell, 1312

Huge Tax Bill Looks Headed reckless spending.

By RALE MONTGOMERY United Press International

tax revisions

Like it or not. Congress must act with dispatch before the taxes expire at midnight Tuesday.

The bill would extend for another year the wartime excise and corporate income taxes levied as Rifes Tuesday

during the Korean War. come after the House approves ka will be held at 10:30 Tuesday the bill and sends it to the Senate morning in Highland Baptist - possibly today. A House-Senate Church with Rev. M. B. Smith ofsubstance to the original House patient for the past five days. version.

plane, bus and railroad passenger dren. travel Aug. 1. It planned to offset Burial will be in Memory Gar- aboard the pride and joy of So- tall Kelly green panels each bear was cleared today. Two teen-age the revenue loss by another dens with an Oddfellow Service at viet aernauts, the immense TU- ing a legend in bright gold. Samboys, whose names were not re- amendment repealing a 1984 tax graveside. vealed, said they and Mayorga law which permits stockholders to Pallbearers will be Jess Clay, cial airplane. Mrs. Dora Richardson, 422 Nai- were playing Russian Roulette deduct 4 per cent of their divilast Friday night when Mayorga dend income in figuring their fed- McIntrye, R. W. Talley, Dale But- the New York Colliseum tonight States of America." was shot through the head. They eral taxes.

first told police they heard shots and discovered Mayorga's body abandoned the dividend tax Roberts, Jess Broom and W. A. last 40 days. Next month Nixon ful co-existence of states with difrepealing provision completely York. and rewrote the travel tax provi- Mr. Castka, born June 27, 1896 in Moscow. sion to make it meaningless for in Zurich, Kan., was a pumper for SAN ANTONIO (UPI)-Kelly at least another fear. The revised the Skelly Oil Co., where he had Air Force Base officials were try- amendment would have 5 per been employed for 32 years. He gained even more importance ing to determine today what cent of the tax terminate June moved from Zurick to Borger in upon the sudden announcement caused a 100-gallon wing tank to 30, 1960 and leave the other 5 per 1926 and from Borger to Pampa Sunday that the President would

drop off an F-102 jet fighter when cent as a permanent levy drop off an F-102 jet fighter when cent as a permanent levy.

the plane took off Sunday. The A Senate amendment to end the He was a member of the Odd- hibit today. tank landed in a busy street, 10 per cent permanent tax on tele- fellows Lodge No. 934; member of It was reported that Kozlov was Daniel's 3 per cent severance burst open and spewed high ec- phone, telegraph and other com- the Canton Patriarch Miltant No. holding his schedule today open beneficiary tax on natural gas tane fuel around the area but no munications services. June 30, 39 of Berger; and retired Colonel for a meeting with Eisenhower, and a new formula for computing one was injured. The pilet, Capt. 1960, also was rewritten by the of the Canton Order. He had serv- Kozlov, as first deputy premier, corporation franchise taxes.

calls on that date. Korean excise tax rates.

123 E. Kingsmill

NEED VACATION MONEY?

LOANS ON: AUTO - SIGNATURE - FURNITURE

WESTERN LOAN SERVICE

United Press International - est."

Chances of Peaceful Solution Grigsby Rifes

President Eisenhower's interven- day Thomas Patton, president of World War II and a member of Republic Steel, one of the twelve the Baptist Church. Taking advantage of a two week companies involved in the negotruce—which moved the strike tiations, said the entire steel in Mrs. Jo Anne Prater of Borger, deadline from Tuesday midnight dustry is standing firm on a vow until 12:01 a.m. July 15—the four-to negotiate any contract that man negotiating teams of labor would increase over-all costs one Robert Deane Grigsby of Cali-

negotiating teams resume their labor costs would be inflationary. Lou Marshall of Dallas and Mrs. talks, the joint eight-man confer. It has called upon the union to RuNelle Maness of Odessa; and ees will hold morning and after. freeze wages for one year as an two brothers, Harvey and Arlie of noon sessions until further notice. anti-inflationary measure. McLean. Although neither side shows any The union, on the other hand, The Rev. J. I. Herndon of the immediate signs of making major contends that industry can grant Alanreed Baptist Church will con-

concessions, indications are that "substantial" wage and benefit duct the services He will be as "realistic" collective bargaining increases without raising prices in sisted by the Rev. Jesse Leonard. will take place in the near fu- view of prevailing high profits, pastor of the McLean First Bap McDonald says he presented a tist Church, Interment will be in "realistic" and "non-inflationary" Hillcrest Cemetery under the di-All talks of steel mills banking proposal to industry last Wednes- rection of Richerson - Lamb Fublast furnaces and making other day but that it was rejected. neral Home.

Of Steel Controversy Bright Set In McLean By JAMES L. KILGALLEN | and give ear to the public inter- ics for Mr. Merle Jackson Grigsby will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday NEW YORK (UPI) - Chances of McDonald called Cooper's re-

day, with tension between the negotiators eased as a result of show, "Meet the Press" on Sun-

fornia and Richard Earl Grigsby Industry's position at the bar of Borger; three sisters, Mrs. Wil-Beginning Wednesday, when the gaining table is that any raise in ma Lee of Houston, Mrs. Ann a

TRAIN

ter, water, water."

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A doctor caught her gently and

told her that her son was dead.

The thin voice of a child came

cried, "I want my little boy."

President Eisenhower's appeal on Threat Of New Price Hikes the two negotiating teams, headed by R. Conrad Cooper for Due To Eisenhower Policies management and Union President

By EDWARD COWAN United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Demo- fair." crats charged today that the He said it ignored the adminis any bodies from drifting away. Senior Citizens of the commun. Foreman, Ark, 51/2 years ago. He McDonald, meanwhile, will meet threat of new price hikes is caused tration's opposition to "sound pro- Skin divers and boatmen started ity will be guests of honor at a was a member of the Fellowship behind closed doors today with the by President Eisenhower's poli- posals" for plugging tax loopholes at the net and worked slowly up- Birthday Party on Thursday after. Baptist Church. union's 33-member executive cies rather than any strong con- which would have enabled the stream in a hunt for more vic- noon at 2:30 in Lovett Memorial Survivors include one daughter, board, and will confer later in the gressional pressure for "irrespon-government "to reduce taxes in tims." day with his 171-man Wage Policy sible spending cited by a cabinet other directions, to make needed Eyewitness reports of the wreck hostess. "Those celebrating birth. three sons, Grover of Pamreport.

Cooper issued a statement call- fruits of his own actions.

Eisenhower wanted," McCormack The Nixon committee said 't had made an inspection of the Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore is leav. "Whether inflation in America said. "So if there is any excess noted "an alarming tendency in train by leaning out the caboose ing Tuesday for a two-day trip STUDENT the current steel negotiations is sponsible." He promised Congress an illusory balance in the budg- rounded the curve. would cut the President's budget et."

head of the wage-inflation parade, cial committee headed by Vice ing "which will make it exceed- on," he said. "I looked out and Duncan. The Steelworkers could now, if President Richard M. Nixon, ingly difficult to avoid future def- everything was in flames." they so choose, rest on their oras urged Congress to thwart a "se- icits." creases by enacting Eisenhower's report were the secretaries of Flagman W. L. Kimble choses to Norman, Okla., according to Dr.

forms," saying merely that "stud- growth.

and other economic problems, de- ted by him to Congress.

Any floor battles were likely to Funeral services for V. J. Castconference committee last Friday ficiating, Mr. Castka died at 4:15 watered down Senate tax - cutting a.m. Sunday in Highland General

the bill until the House accepts a Mrs. E. K. Inscor of Corvallis, three men. plan to repeal a special tax advan- Ore., Mrs. H. B. Lawley of Pampa; two brothers, Frank of Zurick, viet First Deputy Premier Frol and happy. McCarthy told United Press In Kan, Henry of Stockton, Calif.; Kozlov, who opens the exhibit of Sputniks and Printed Advice a bald, goateed, studious looking ternational that he believed the four sisters, Mrs. Charles Bair of ficially tonight, may have flown The first floor is devoted to man - "Vladimir Lenin, founder House would back down on the is- Lansing, Mich., Mrs. A. E. Bailey, from Moscow with new word daily fashlon shows. As you come of the world's first socialist worksue if the Senate stood firm. Mrs. Clarence Johns, both of Tope- from Premier Nikita Khrushchev up the escalator to the second ers' and peasants' state." The Senate had wanted to end ka, Mrs. Clifford Post of Engle- on the Berlin impasse. the 10 per cent excise tax on air- wood, Calif.; and seven grandchil- Kozlov arrived Sunday after an tacular with sputniks and printed power in the Soviet Union belongs

But the conference committee John Hall, Dallas Bowsher, Les on looking on. The exhibition will Soviet Union is a policy of peace-

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seven years. He was a member of deputy premier The present tax rates for both the Pampa Rebekah Lodge No. The Soviet exhibition is a sixtravel and local telephone service. 355; member of the Pampa En- acre 12 million dollar show ex- bers: nowever, could easily be extend- campment No. 37; past president tending over three floors of the "If this substitute bill tonight is ed next year when Congress of the Panhandle JOOF and had sparkling Collseum. Labelled the beaten down, you'll be ordering again considers extension of the served as its secretary-treasurer "Soviet exhibition of science, another special session. Maybe for nine years.

as "a thoroughly milk toast af-

nounced the Nixon group's report.

Warns Of Spending

gotiating, management continued the report by accusing Eisenhow- gress to yield to strong pressures before the two butane-filled cars for Center chairman. er of trying to blame the Demo- for "irresponsible spending . . exploded. cratic-controlled Congress for the either through appropriation for Conductor Ira Hines of Ameri-

executive vice chairman

form of tax relief "can perhaps by the committee since it was set nephew, Jimmy Anderson, 15. be realized soon." It did not spell up by the President in January to was also killed. out the kind of "needed tax re- study price stability and economic L. M. Nichols, 33, of West Sa. sity of Oklahoma student from room, Atkinson announced,

ies are now underway with a view Eisenhower hailed the report as caped. to proposing changes in our tax "important to all Americans." He "When I saw the gas leak out, WASHINGTON (UPI)-A three laws at the appropriate time." sent copies to all House and Sen- it looked just like a white ground Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Matthews WAREHOUSE GUTTED billion dollar tax bill today ap. Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), ate members with a statement fog," he said. "I thought at first and daughters returned to Skellypeared headed for quick congress chairman of the Congressional urging Congress to consider anew it might be poison, and I got my town Sunday from a two week vasional approval despite demands Economic Committee which is the committee's anti-inflation rec- wife and kids out of there. Then cation in Miami, Okla. by some northern Democrats for making its own study of inflation ommendation, previously submit- the explosion came, and the

through the doors of the hospital emergerncy room - "I want wa-Early today, under the glare of the scene of the disaster to keep green.

welfare and defense expenditures and explosion differed widely. But days during the month of July are pa; Rueal of Hobbs, N.M., Theo of In spite of the revival of hope House Democratic Leader John and to reduce the public debt." most agreed that the 14 cars of cordially invited to attend," is the Texarkana; two sisters, Mrs. Carthe 124-car Seaboard Air Line invitation of Mrs. W. A. York, rie Sigler of Blackwell, Okla., buckle down to give-and-take ne- summed up his party's reaction to The report said that for Con- freight plunged from the treatle newly-appointed Altrusa Club Sen- Mrs. Edna Barnes of New Boston;

next year or through authoriza- cus, Ga., was in the caboose at rado, summer cabin completely etery under the direction of Duening upon union leaders to "give "The Congress always has ap- tions for later years, would create the time. There is a long curve modern with every thing furnished kel - Carmichael Funeral Home. just before the trestle, and Hines for rent. MO 5-3294.*

is to receive another push from sive spending, the President is re- the Congress to work toward only window as the rest of the cars on business to Oklahoma City, Okla. "I had just settled back after American Legion Auxiliary will ago

President Richard M. Nixon, ingly difficult to avoid little del avoid litt

anti-inflation program. It said the agriculture, commerce and treas- jump for safety and was badly George L. Cross, president. They anti-inflation program. It said the agriculture, commerce and treascountry is at a "critical juncture" ury, the postmaster general, chairbecause of inflationary pressures man Raymond J. Saulnier of the

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Smith, Frank Duggan Smith, Jr.

(Continued From Fage 1) because of inflationary pressures man Raymond J. Sauliter of the and congressional sentiment for Council of Economic Advisers and Reba, 20, and their daughter, and Fred B. Van Shoubrouek Jr. ing in. But more money is needed at W Allen Wallis, the committee's Linda Jean, two months, were Elvis Merle Baker, Canadian, is to among the dead. Another two- listed on the spring honor roll of kinson. The report also hinted that some It was the first public statement year-old daughter survived, but a the University of Oklahoma.

vannah, was one of those who es- Shamrock, is one of 2,315 students The July 4 celebration is set for

whole river seemed to be burn-

Mainly About

"FRIED EGG" CHAIR-It's a piece of furniture with plenty of leg room, this unusual "fried."

egg" chair. Beth Seidman is demonstrating it at the Home Furnishings Show in Chicago. The

chair's frame is cast in plastic and has foam rubber glued on.

Library with the Altrusa Club as Agnes Porterfield, of Pampa;

Four students from Pampa are Agriculture placements stood at

Molly Kay Mayfield, a Univers 10 a.m. in the Chamber conference

who made the spring honor roll, 7:30 Saturday night, it was announced recently.

Read The News Classified Ads.

Cates Funeral Rites Saturday

retired farmer, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Fellowship Mr. and Mrs. Don Fuller and Baptist Church with Rev. Earl baby-daughter, Debra Lynn, of Ca- Maddox, pastor officiating. Mr. searchlights searchers stretched nogoa Park, Calif. are visiting in Cates died in his home, 618 N. a long net across the Ogeechee the home of his parents, Mr. and Carr, on Sunday afternoon at 4:30, River 10 miles downstream from Mrs. W. H. Fuller, 1727 Ever- He was born Oct. 17, 1880 in Avery and moved to Pampa from

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Talco; and 17 grandchildren. Burial will be in Fairview Cem-

(Continued from Page 1) June, 157 in May and 242 a year

Weeks claimed for unemploy-

The program group will meet at

TEXARKANA. Tex. (UPI)-Fire of undetermined origin gutted a huge warehouse owned by Dillard's Department Store Sunday and caused damage that may reach \$100,000. The warehouse contained all types of major home appliances, including air conditioners, washing machines, televison sets and home furnishings. A south breeze whipped the flames and spread a heavy pall of smoke over the city. Firefighters from both Texas and Arkansas battled the mid-afternoon blaze.

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PRESIDENT MAKES FAST VISIT TO SOVIET SHOW

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11-hour flight direct from Moscow advice. Straight ahead are four to the working people of town and 114, the world's largest commer ple: "Let there be friendlier rela-

ler. Honorary pallbearers are with Vice President Richard Nix- And: "The foreign policy of the opens a similar American show ferent social systems, a policy of

Trip Gains Importance Kozlov's trip to New York

like this," Seeligson said,

ture and the pursuit of politics. Through the panels is the big NEW YORK (UPI)-President Tonight's opening is purely cer- "industry and agriculture" secamendments and restored it in Hospital, where he had been a Eisenhower makes a quick visit emony. The public gets in Tues- tion. Center stage is a full-size to New York today for a first day. Spectators will be "touring model of the first Sputnik and the Survivors include his wife, Pearl hand look at the new Soviet ex. the Soviet Union without having nose cone of Sputnik II (which Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D. of the home address, four miles hibition and a possible meeting to leave their own country," ac. carried the dog Laika). Overhead, Minn.) urged the Senate to reject west of Pampa; two daughter, with one of the Kremlin's top cording to the show's director as though whizzing through space. general, Alexei N. Manzhulo, The is Sputnik III, also life-size, And There was speculation that So. slice of Soviet life it shows is full over all, watching down from on high, is a huge pictured bust of

floor landing, the scene is spec. Below that legend is this: "All

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(Continued from Page 1) fly to New York to visit the ex- ed particularly to three provisions a 2.3 per cent levy on utilities,

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summer ing. when still pressed the t retain crease, may nee stains ! and the to attac too dee spiration be left Such fabrics

bination able to not see fabric but it the gar a case CAN ht cleanin serve will las

Balloon and youngster wear cottage cheese-carton hats. Colored

Recall July 4 Spirit In Planning Party Include Newcomers In Your Guest List

cloths in bright red and white:

Visors are cut from black

loon soldier

taped in place.

red button

with cellulose tape.

children's table.

tape motifs to souffle cups.

SOUFFLED SHRIMP

Souffled Shrimp Sandwich

pound shrimps, cleaned 2 eggs, separated 4-ounce Cheddar cheese, grated

8 slices enriched white bread Trim crusts from bread; toast lightly and cut in half. Beat egg

yolks. Melt the cheese in top o

double boiler. Gradually add to the beaten egg yolks. Add sea-sonings and fold this mixture into stiffly beaten egg whites.

Arrange toast points in 4 individual or 1 large greased baking

shrimp then the sauce. Bake at

325°F. (slow oven) until brown and puffy. Makes 4 servings.

Dash of pepper Dash of paprika

best face wins a prize.

black for a tiny mustache.

By KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

After the parades and public of us will gather with friends and fewer interruptions.

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relatives for a picnic.

Help the newcomers in the neighborhood in their "pursuit of a natural pairing with blue and other but I can't make up my mind happiness" by including them in white plates and star - studded which Bob I love more. I think I the guest list.

Getting acquainted with new by pasting stars on fine quality neighbors is mutually rewarding.

Make sure that even the youngest

The cloth can be used the rest holiday is about, and remind the just to fit outdoor dining tables, sions now. There are lots of oldsters by having the Declara- such as redwood, and are availon of Independence read aloud.
Older children, if they know For the children's table, a balaged to prepare and perform a their attention. A friend of mine husband makes passes at me like

Appropriate decorations add to the fun. Those need be neither

> Lets talk dry cleaning"

> > By FRED MALONE

Lightweight summer clothes save proved a boon to man.... especially to a working man who has to wear a suit all or part hot day. And many of the fabrics developed by manuf turers in recent years have added built-in bonuses; they resist wrinkling and staining to keep

their "fresh pressed" look long-A word of warning, however regular clean-

summer clothing. Even vhen a coat looks pressed and the trousers retain their crease, they

ng is still nec.

assary for your

may need to be cleaned. Normal stains and soiling still occur and these should not be left in to attack the fabrics or become too deeply imbedded. And perspiration especially should not

be left in the garment. Such popular summerweight fabrics as silks and silk combinations are especially vulnerable to perspiration. You may not see the deterioration of the fabric caused by perspiration, but it will show up as soon as the garment is cleaned. This is a case where what you don't see

CAN hurt you. Summer or winter, regular cleaning is the best way to preserve your clothing so that it will last longer, look better. See us for all your cleaning needs.

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DEAR ABBY ...

a year ago. Is there anything I I say leave well enough alone.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR RIGHT: I agree with you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. L.: It is

To get ABBY's book "What

Every Teenager Wants To

DEAR ABBY: I'm afraid there warnings - tell your husband. something wrong with my husband. He thinks everybody is try- DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is ing to put something over on him. three years old and is left-handed. He holds up traffic on a toll bridge My husband contends that a leftcounting his change three and four handed person is handicapped livtimes and you know those boys ing in a right-handed world. He is never try to cheat you. He makes overly concerned about this situaeverybody give him a receipt for tion and thinks we should try to as little as a dime. He spends train her to use her right hand hours adding up his bills looking exclusively. I fell that by attemptfor an error (he has never found ing such a thing we might make any) and his suspicious nature is her nervous and create other probdriving me crazy. He never was lems - such as stuttering. She is like this, Abby. It all started about a happy and well-adjusted child.

can do about it? WORRIED DEAR WORRIED: Get your husband to a doctor! When a person better to love a short man than begins to imagine that everyone is never to have loved a tall one. Retrying to "put something over on consider. him''-eventually someones does:

A butterfly net.

DEAR ABBY: Can a person be addressed, stamped envelope to meal is a chopped fruit filling. in love with two people at the ABBY in care of this newspaper. Make it this way: Chop 1/4 cup jelaborate nor costly. If several same time? I think I am, I am a table just for them. This sim- sidered a smart girl, but this has ABBY in care of this paper. En- 1/4 cup honey and one tablespoon not, as you wish. plifies food service and makes me baffled. I fell in love with Bob close a self - addressed, stamped candied ginger. Use between slicratory on Fourth of July, many adult conversation possible, with No. One during my freshman year envelope. at college. Last summer I met For the main table, one of the No. Two, and we fell in love with 52nd If you're to be the hostess this simplest, most effective decora- each other at first sight. I still Year ear, resolve to make it a fitting tions I've seen lately is found in love Bob No. One when I am with elebration of this national holi-the new, boldly striped table-him, but the minute I see Bob No. Two I feel that I love him, also. As bright as flags, they suggest Each wants me to stop seeing the

white napkins. Napkins are made love them both. Is this possible? Make sure that even the youngest The cloth can be used the rest children understand what the of the summer, too. They're sized don't make any permanent deciyou haven't met yet.

ach other well enough to be at loon soldier makes a jolly center. DEAR ABBY: I am a decent ease together, might be encour- piece and is big enough to get wife and mother but my sister's able patriotic story or playlet in of making the stiff soldier hats I have told him to cut it out, but children's book from the li- for the youngsters and the bal- I never made a scene because I Use clean, dry cottage cheese I tell my sister or my husband or month containers and cover them with should I crack his head open for shiny blue paper, taped in place. him?

For the centerpiece, inflate a pink balloon and cut features Mrs. Barrow Feted for eyes, red for cheeks and nose, half-circle for the mouth and With Lawn Party Use a rectangular box for the

base and cover with blue paper. Mrs. A. L. Barrow, 1512 Hamil-Make the uniform jacket by ton, was feted with a Farewell The Watson circle met in the crisscrossing white plastic tape in Coffee on Friday morning on the home of Mrs. Cecil Williams with the center and decorate with a back-lawn of Mrs. H. H. Boynton's the opening prayer and prayer

Make a hole in the center of Guests served themselves, from Hanks. the box and insert the knotted an attractively - appointed table Mrs. Dale Gallaher gave a porend of the balloon. Hold in place in the yard. The neck ruffle is made with soon to make her home in Ama- in prayer. There were eight pres-

polka-dotted gift ribbon bows. rillo, was presented with a gift of ent for the meeting. Add the hat, and your "soldier" a white leather Bible inscribed in is ready to stand guard over the gold with her name from the host-You can make drumlike candy ant, J. A. Sears, Reed Carr, Rob-Rosenback reading the prayer cal-more days to follows in 1959. favors by crisscrossing plastic ert McCreless, and Mrs. J. L. Col- endar and offering the opening The moon is approaching its

ville. For entertainment, give each Approximately 35 guests regis- prayer. child a balloon and some plastic tered during the morning to visit tion of the mission book. Five Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. MOPSY tape for creating features. The with the guest of honor.

Mrs. Rowan Gives Hopkins Program

Club met Tuesday in the home of Conner. work area.

cookies were served to the follow- grass, and Frank Conner. ing Mmes. J. L. Etheredge, Way-McCarthy and Conner Hicks,

It was announced that the next Mrs. J. P. Adams reading the said, "I would rather be right. home of Mrs. Paul Langhorn at opening prayer.

Regular mission study was con-, present were Mmes. Jack Cullison, want to keep down trouble. Must ducted in members homes for the Charles Broxson, J. P. Adams, J. B. Hilbun and Charley Thomas.

Bunn joined the circle as new mission book

RUBY WATSON

calendar given by Mrs. Sam

esses, Mmes, Boynton, W. W. Bry. to the Chen circle with Mrs. Don 180th day of the year, with 185

Mmes. Pearl Erwin, Leon Brown,

THALMA GEER

NEW OFFICERS-Women of the Moose installed on Thursday evening in impressive rites were left to right, Mmes. Bertie McCarthy, argus; Ila Arthur, senior regent; Genelle Blakemore, junior regent, Lovie Fry, recorder;

A good fruit filling for a sandwich which will assure you that send 25 cents and a large, seif. your picnicker is getting a good each of dried prunes. dates, figs, charm of this sleeveless dress that the Central Baptist Church met Women of the Moose installed of-

es of buttered bread.

Collar Interest By SUE BURNETT

No. 8324 with PATT-O-RAMA is Drive. in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust Devotional entitled, "Too Proud the Amarillo and Borger Chaptens 2 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 5 yards To Receive" was given by Mrs. presiding. of 35-inch; collar, 11/4 yards.



bands' idea, I can't buy that, It wasn't the men's magazines kop, and Margaret Long. To order, send 35 cents in come that started preaching the "to- Pampa Chapter members, at-SUE BURNETT, Pampa Dai. getherness" gospel in the first tending were Mmes. Ha Arthur, ly News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chi. place. The women's magazines can Genelle Blakemore, Ruby Lard, they deserve credit for that.

cents for each pattern. Print have sponsored "togetherness" in Elsie Hall, Dorothy Whitsell, Naname, address with zone, style No. Send 35 cents now for the new

Spring & Summer '59 issue of our pattern magazine Basic Fashion.

next sales conference."

When you get that word, it means "togetherness" - togetherness at the office as well as at home. And, brother, that's an awful lot of togetherness for any man to have to put up with.

all the hang tags and instructions; some of us can manage the matter and others can't. Far better to pay a cleaning bill and get years of service from your sweaters.

Women Of Moose Mrs. W. Nelson Has Class Meet Install Officers

Bernice Garner, junior graduate regent pro-tem; Jo

Cook, assistant guide; Bertie Brown, treasurer; Louise

You'll like the bright young Bykota Sunday School 'Class of children will be present, set up 20 years old, Abby, and am con- For a personal reply, write to and orange peel. Blend it well with can be accented with a collar, or Thursday morning in the home of ficers on Wednesday evening in an Mrs. Worth Nelson, 600 Bradley impressive ceremony held in the Moose Lodge with members of

Wells, guide; Elsie Hall, pianist.

Kenneth Gowdy. Installing chairman was Mrs. During the business meeting, Madge Kelly, College Regents chairman, of Borger; Members of

new groups were organized. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. the Amarillo chapter who served L. G. McDaniel in serving re. as installing officers were Mmes. freshments during the social hour. Margaret Howard, installing re-Gowdy will be hostess at the next 7:30 p.m. in her home, 1806 N.

RUTH MILLETT

is the news that the wives of pictures were taken. the four top executives of one com- Mrs. Nadean Morse, was winner pany have been hired as "con- of the door prize. sultants" by the organization their husbands run. Maybe, by now, the ing the social hour.

correct term is "ran." ences, travel with their husbands, Louise Pruviance, Margaret Howand even team up on business golf ard, Mildred Chance, Nan Lou dates. They stretch the idea of Grueter, and Florence Helms.

the home. It's been the little wom. dean Morse, Hazel Mulanax, Lou an's pet theory and she is the one Hausen, Lorene Garrison, Mary who has been pushing it.

So if it moves with force into Lard and Noel Thompson. the business world, you can be sure it will be the little woman As soon as Christmas is over who sells the idea to her husband, get busy writing your thank - you ing. Beware of such suggestions as, them off, the less enthusiastic they

"If you'd fire your secretary and will sound. let me do her work, think how And the longer those who sent much money we could save," or you gifts will have to wonder What you need is the woman's whether or not you received them. angle. I'd be glad to sit in on your

If you don't have a neat hand with washing sweaters, send yours to the dry cleaner. Never mind

It was announced that Mrs. gent; Mildred Chance, installing chaplain; Florence Helms, installmeeting of the class of July 21 at ing guide; Nana Lou Grueter, installing pianist Each installing officers was

presented a corsage of yellow Baby

(Photo, Call's Studio)

New officers installed for the Pampa Lode were Mmes. Ila Arthur, senior regent; Genelle Men, you'd better watch it. This Blakemore, junior regent; Ruby togetherness' fever is beginning Lard, chaplain: Lovie Fry, recordto spread from the home to the er; Bertie Brown treasurer; Louise office. So if you don't find a quick Wells, guide; Jo Cook, assistant cure, you're likely to find yourself guide; Elsie Hall, pianist; Bertie without any retreat from "togeth- McCarthy, Argus and Pauline Seitz sentinel.

What ought to have you worried Following installation, colored

Refreshments were served dur-

As consultants, they entertain at Amarillo Chapter members atbusiness luncheons, hold confertending were Mmes. Jean O'Neil,

'togetherness' to the point of bor-owing their husbands' secretaries. Sent were Mmes. Madge Kelly, Well, anyhow, that's what I read Vessie Weddington, Lovera Heckain the paper. And though the ac. thorn, Pauline Hogle, Lorene Andount said it was all the hus- erson, Juanita Stinson, Jimmie Langdon, Edith Sargent, Eva Wal-

take the credit - if anybody thinks Bernice Garner, Lovie Fry, Bertie Brown, Jo Cook, Louise Wells, It hasn't been the husbands who Bertie McCarthy, Pauline Seitz, Applegate, Viva Holiman, Merle

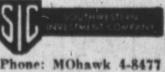
That's the reason for this warn- notes for gifts. The longer you put

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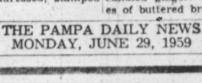
Polio isn't lecked yet! In fact, paralytic polio-especially children's cases - actually increased in 1958 over 1957 among those not vaccinated!

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Daily News Women's Editor Mission Study Sessions Conducted

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The Prock Circle met in the Mrs. Milton Burns was hostess home of Mrs. H. E. Beaty with to the Russell Circle with Mrs. paper and taped on, and white DEAR LADY: If your brother Mrs. Stanley Stein reading the Charles Terrell offering the openpaper feathers are also pasted or in-law insists on ignoring your prayer calendar and Chuck Smith- ing prayer. Mrs. W. L. Brown conerson offering the opening prayer, ducted the business meeting. Mrs. Mrs. Tony Maples and George Wayne Cobb gave a portion of the

> Mrs. Stein gave a portion of the Ga., visited the circle, Mrs. Claude mission book. Seven members Turner read the prayer calendar were present. Mrs. Charley Thom. and Mrs. R. C. Brown closed the as closed the meeting with prayer, meeting with prayer. There were seven present for the meeting.

tion of the mission book and Mrs. Mrs. Barrow, who is leaving Ralph Prock closed the meeting

> Mrs. J. H. Reeves gave a por- new phase. members were present. Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Paul

Howard. SARA BETH SHORT Hopkins Home Demonstration er the calendar was read by Mrs. in Washington.

Mrs. Jimmy Hopkins for a pro- A discussion was conducted on dred Jews in Palestine in an atgram presented by Mrs. Marvin the Fostering Youth Organization tempt at stamping out terror-Rowan on having a convenient by the five members present, ism Refreshments of Cokes and Robert Warren Jr., Vern Pender- pleted a 12-day revolt by over-

land Acker, Marvin Rowan, D. C. The Geer circle met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hilbun with

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and size.

I THINK MY JOB IS

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DICTIONARY!

JOY RUSSELL

Mrs. Don Keeler from Columbus,

Mrs. Fay Bearden was hosiess Today is Monday, June 29, the

The evening stars are Mercury, On this date in history: In 1577, the Flemish painter Peter Paul Rubens was born.

In 1852, the former senator Mrs. Frank conner was hostess Speaker of the House, Secretary to the Short circle with Mrs. Rob- of State and three-time presidenert Warren Jr. offering prayer aft- tial candidate Henry Clay died In 1946, British arrested 27-hun-

> In 1954, Guatemalan rebels comthrowing a pro-communist government.

Thought for today: Henry Clay

meeting will be on July 28 in the prayer calendar and offering the than be president. which time a program on Wills Mrs. Charles Broxson gave a portion of the mission book. Those Read The News Classified Ads.

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2-up Win Adds City Crown To Last Year's ToT Laurels

By MARVIN OLSEN Daily News Staff Writer

Don Prigmore, last fall's Top O' Texas winner, added the City Golf Tournament championship to his growing collection of titles Sunday afternoon at the sunny, wind-swept Pampa Country Club.

Lean and lanky Prigmore stopped Tommy Cox 2-up in a match that carried to the 18th hole. Cox made one mighty effort to catch Prigmore with three straight birds on the back nine after falling to a two hole deficit, but everything went out the window on the fateful 15th hole when an iron to the green tangled with the wind and dropped out of

Moving into the 18th and with a chance to force the match into overtime, Cox was shot down by Prigmore's birdie three and lost 2-up.

Prigmore's day by day march to

the championship was marked by superb tee shots and one of the finest putting exhibitions Pampa

has seen in many a moon. He ould remember only one three-

Cox made his finest showings

during the tournament against

Mick Prigmore (7 and 5) and Saturday against dangerous Malcolm

Douglas. He went into the tourna-

Perhaps the biggest break in

championship flight came during

the first Sunday of play when

Mick Prigmore upset Max Hickey

to throw the title race wide open.

ment a decided underdog.

consolation, Marvin Olsen,

solation, Dr. H. Meader,

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tion, John Rankin.

onsolation, F. N. Hills,

Prigmore; runnerup, Tom Rose;

Watson; runnerup, Loyal Davies;

Fifth flight - winner, F. Van

Shoubrouch; runnerup, Walter

Sixth flight - winner, H. Pitts;

Seventh flight - winner, W. C.

Jones; runnerup, Ray Welch; con-

win over Sammy Houchin Setur-

solution, Marvin Cornette.

runnerup, Bob Prichard; Consola-

Pung: consolation, Dale Ladd.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ustin at Victoria Amarillo at San Antonio

For Semifinals

South American quarter-final

ure to play singles in Davis Cup honors.

have advanced to the quarter-consolation finals. men's, women's, and mixed dou- a two and one victory over Bill win over Ray Welch. Mary Corn- rookie Howard Reed and four er.



THE NEW CHAMPION-Don Prigmore, (left) the newly-crowned City Golf Tournament champion, shakes hands with runner-up Tommy Cox at the awards presentation at the Country Club Sunday. Prigmore took the championship

with a two-over par 2 and 0 win over Cox in a match Sunday. In the center is Thurmon Fain, tournament chairman, who judging by the gleam in his eye may have a few championship aspirations of (Daily News Photo)

As it turned out, Hickey was to Other Flights Championship consolation winner Aaron Is All-Stars lose again in his second consolawas Dr. Foster Elder who nicked steady-shooting Henry Rose Sunday. Both men had advanced to the finals Saturday with a pair of 19-hole victories. In the tough first flight A. D. 1st Unanimous Choice Prichard came through as expect-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Major ers on their own club. scrappy Duane Blake. Blake after- leaguers voted for merit and Here are the starting teams se- cinnati, ss; Bill White, St. Louis,

who went into the 18th hole one- kee Braves a unanimous choice in parenthesis); under par, Prichard took a six for the 1959 All-Star game and National League: Del Crandall, Lollar, Chicago, c; Vic. Power, Ridgway, Haralson, and Scott ed 11 Rebels. Pampa left 12 men Connelly (w) against the wind on 18 for a med- passed up Ted Williams, Stan Mu- c, (134); Orlando Cepeda, San Cleveland, 1b; Pete Runnels, Bossial and Mickey Mantle. Prichard went four-up after nine Commissioner Ford C. Frick, in Temple, Cincinnati, 2b (153); 3b; Rocky Bridges, Detroit, ss and held that advantage to the announcing the vote of the play. Ed Mathews, Milwaukee, 3b, Jim Lemon, 15th hole where the match ended. ers, managers and coaches for (165); Ernie Banks, Chicago, ss, Mickey Mantle, New York, cf; Both men birdied nine and thir- the eight starting positions on (191); Wally Moon, Los Ange- Harvey Kuenn, Detroit, rf. each team, said Aaron was the les, If, (67); Willie Mays, San

first unanimous selection in the Francisco, cf, (187); Hank Aaron, voting history of the All-Star Milwaukee, rf, (208). game. Frick stressed that not American League: Gus Trianeven Babe Ruth had been accord- dos, Baltimore, c, (171); Bill ed that honor. Championship flight - winner, baseman Ed Mathews and catch- Harmon Killebrew, Washington,

Prichard; runnerup, Duane Blake; For the second year in vow. land, rf. (105).

Fourth flight - winner, Floyd DODGERS, THAT IS

Skowron, New York, 1b, (153); third Nelly Fox Chicago, 2b. (175): Don Prigmore; runnerup, Tom er Del Crandall on the National 3b, (158); Luis Aparicio, Chicago, Cox; consolation, Dr. Foster Eld. League team gave the Braves the ss. (178); Minnie Minoso, Clevebiggest representation of any land, lf, (143); Al Kaline, Detroit, Player & Club

players, coaches and managers This year's runnersup Second flight - winner, Mark balloted for the All-Star starters. National League: Smokey Bur Cnghm, St. L. Heath; runnerup, John Dial; con- They were permitted to vote only gess, Pittsburgh, c: Frank Robin- Stuart, Pgh. for those players in their own son, Cincinnati, 1b; Bill Mazer-Third flight - winner, Bryan league and could not pick play oski, Pittsburgh, 2b; Ken Boyer, Kuenn, Det.

ward shook his head at the steadi-ruled out sentiment when they lected for the July 7 classic in lf; Vada Pinson, Cincinnati, cf; ness of the par-shooting Prichard made Hank Aaron of the Milwau- Pittsburgh (with number of votes Joe Cunningham, St. Louis, rf.

Francisco, 1b. (181); Johnny ton, 2b; Frank Malzone, Boston, phens pilfering one.

cf. (118); Rocky Colavito, Cleve- Aaron, Milw. 72 294 54 112 .381 Amarillo (8) 66 231 40 80 .347 Proffer, 3b White, St. L. Cepeda, S.F. 73 292 51 9 ,339 Tiffany, ss 63 189 26 64 .339 Sanders, c American League 65 259 44 92 355 Merriman, lf 68 267 43 94 .352 Davis, cf. Runnels Bos 67 262 44 90 .344 Edwards, rf Kaline, Det. 71 289 39 94 .325 Everett, rf

> Woodling, Balt. Runs Batted In National League-Banks, Cubs 71: Aaron, Braves 68; Robinson, Reds 63; Cepeda, Giants 61; Demeter, Dodgers 55.

Lemon, Senators 50. Home Runs

Cards: Stusst, Pirates; Ceneda, way to Stickland to Stroud; LOB managers.

Pitching

Shaw, White Sox 6-2: McLish Indians 8-3; Brown, Orioles 5-2.

Stroud, 1b

Totals 58 190 36 64 .337 Richardson, p 4 2 2 0 McCaffety, 1b 4 0 0 5

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Pampa RBI - Stroud 3, Proffer 2, Rich-

Pampa 7, Amarillo 3.

straight holes on the back side. if you thought they would be this and enable Cleveland relief pitch. National League-Face, Pirates Poole; U - Stephens, Fowler; S Haney said Musial's selection Trouble with an errant tee shot year. And yet, here is virtually er Jim Perry to win his second 12-0; Mizell, Cards 9-3; Antonelli, -Lively; T-2:35.

By Stopping Rebels, 10-2 Pampa Donates Nine Runs, Rebs Roll Past Barely Escapes No-Hitter Amarillo, 12-8

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1959

By RED GRIGGS

Borger Grabs Loop Lead

Borger's All-Stars grabbed the Pampa (2) innings here Saturday night, at undisputed American Legion dis- B. Stephens, cf Pony League Park, to beat the trict lead Sunday afternoon at Ridgway, ss Amarillo American Legion team, Pony League Park, by walloping R. Stephens, If the Pampa Rebels, 10-2.

ings, four times in the sixth, and 5-0 mark, having beaten every Gregory, 3b twice in the seventh. The three squad in the loop. Pampa is in Scott, rf first inning runs were all unearn- second place with a 4-1 record. Owens, rf ed, scored without the benefit of Each team has five games remain- Strickland, 2b a hit. Larry Stroud sparked the ing on its district schedule second inning flare-up with a home The game was loosely played by Clark, p run, and Terry Haralson blasted a the Rebels, who donated nine of Totals nomer to feature the big sixth Borger's 10 runs on errors, wild

Wendell Ridgway was 3-for-5 for of the nine runs off starter Kippy Lindsay, ss the Rebs, and drove in two runs. Williams was earned, and the one Bell, 2b He was the only Pampan to col. run off reliever Mike Clark was Murray, 1b. lect more than one hit Bobby unearned. Pampa committed eight Vandivere. If Stephens and Jim Scott got credit errors, four of which figured in the Anderson, cf scoring.

Richardson, the Amarillo pitch- Borger pitcher Bob Connelly had McLean, 3b r, was a real hard-luck loser, a no-hitter going for six and a Adkins, c He not only struck out 15 Rebels third innings, until Bobby Steph- Connelly, p rom the mound, but he was also ens blasted a home run over the Totals his team's leading sticker, with a left fielder with one out in the ome run and a triple. Only four seventh inning, and Williams on Score by Innings; of the 12 runs off him were earn- base.

on the hill for Pampa, and receiv. singles by Bobby Stephens and 2, Murray 2, Vandivere 1; HRed credit for his first win of the substitute right fielder Gerald B. Stephens; 3B -- Murray; 2Bseason. He struck out 11 Amarillo Owens, in the eighth and ninth McLean; DP - Haralson to Hill batters and allowed seven hits, innings. walking four.

American League: Sherman stole seven of the sacks, with hits collected off him, as he walkeach swiping two, and Bobby Ste. stranded on the sacks.

Terry & the Pirates

B. Stephens, cf 4 2 0 Ridgway, ss R. Stephens, lf 5 1 1 Strickland, 2b 35 12 7 27 15 5 ed.

66 210 27 67 .319 Davis, 2b

Amarillo-

Senators 59; Skowron, Yankees ardson 2, Ridgway 2, Haralson 2, MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Manage 54; Jensen, Red Sox 52; Colavito, B. Stephens 1, Scott 1, Tiffnay 1; er Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Indians 51; Kaline, Tigers 50; HR - Stroud, Haralson, Richard. Braves said today there "Is a Orioles, 7-2, and the Washington Braves 23; Aaron, Braves 21; (Proffer, Edwards); Steals-Ridg. squad even though the famed hit day against l'richard but the winner's straight and sure game was it in fact—and it looks like no one

> kees; Triandos, Orioles; Lemon, Richardson (1) 8 7 12 6 Poole 5; WP - Richardson

CLASSIFIED ADS GETS RESULTS

singles in the Wimbledon tennis In the second flight consolation bling Danny McDevitt to win his Lindy McDaniel relieved in both CHICAGO (UPI) DA veteran's for the \$4,600 second prize, said

reaching 30 miles per hour in gusts total earnings for 1959 to \$19,237. homers and Early Wynn won his come a five stroke lead held by ishing second, picked up more

Neale Fraser of Australia in their tough field to win the fourth flight Juan Pizarro beat the Chicago in the first game with New York, take the title with 273, seven un- 607.46 for the year so far.

and hit a two-run double to raise stroke higher than the 272 with ed a Sunday crowd of 42.121 with Charlie Maxwell homered for the was only his second since he grabbed the crown here last year.

ling his earlier sum. Pott, for fin previous tournaments, totaling \$8, Gene Littler, Singing Hills, Calif.

took a last round 68 for a 276 total and third money of \$3,000. and Bo Wininger Odessa, Tex. with a last round 72 for 277.

The Rebs scored three times Borger is undefeated for the Haralson, c each in the first and second inn-2 1 0 0 31 2 3 27

Comedy of Errors

41 10 13 27 8 3

(4th inning); SAC - Bell; Steals

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NIGHTLY-8:30 P.M.

* LANA TURNER

Williams (1) 8 2-3 10

pitches or passed balls. Only one Borger (16)

Pampa

Borger

That ended Pampa's scoring, but W. E. Poole went the distance the Rebs managed two more hits, Connelly struck out 13 Rebels, -Ridgway, R. Stephens; PB -

The Rebels might have been seven of them in the first four in Haralson 3; LOB-Borger 8, Pambetter named as 'The Pirates' by nings. However, he was in more pa 12, the way they ran the bases. They trouble than shown by the three Borger scored twice in the sec- Clark

> ond inning, three times in the Earned Runs - Willaims 1, Conthird, and five times in the ninth, nelly 2; WP - Williams 2, Clark, Only two hits figured in the first Connelly; U - rowler and E five runs, and one was a bunt, Stephens; S -. Lively; T-2:35. 1 while the other was an infield grounder. Most of the damage 1 came as the result of passed balls, 0 wild pitches, and errors.

0 1 The five ninth inning tallies 2 0 were more legitimate, though all 4 0 0 4 1 2 had been offered for three putou Borger knocked Kippy Williams

ABRH POAE out of the box with four hits, good 3 1 1 2 5 0 for four runs; then teed off on re-3 4 liever Clark for three hits and one 0 1 run, before he finally got the side 1 Williams struck out 12 men.

0 while walking only one, and hitting 0 one He allowed 10 of Borger's 13 1 hits, including a double by Ken

Fred Haney May 330 004 20x- 12 Name Musial

son; 3B - Richardson; 2B - Tif. possibility" he will name the St. fnay, Davis; HBP - by Richard Louis Cardinals' Stan Musial to Tigers defeated the Baltimore National League - Mathews, son (B. Stephens, Scott); by Poole the National League All-Star

> Musial, who has appeared in 15 successive All-Star games-a rec-IP H R BB SO ord number - got only three 11 Votes for first base where Orlan-15 do, Cepeda of the San Francisco Giants was the overwhelming choice.

> > ers are decided upon in the league office's poll of the eight managers. He said he would tall with President Warren Giles today on what "I'd like to do," indicating that he might be think ing of a spot for Musial, whose batting average has been below

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MORE Walt Disney's "THEY'RE OFF" LATE NEWS

Tulsa at Corpus Christi Olmedo Iries

The top-seeded Olmedo, a Peru- Hart. vian who resides in Los Angeles, Third flight honors went last enth inning of the Tribe's opener then clubbed out 15 hits in the Venturi slashed through winds was favored over sixth-seeded week to Bryan Prigmore whose and then Herb Score's two-hitter nightcap. Luis Ayala of Chile in an all- game never was better and im- and a homer by Jim Baxes com- Sherman Lollar, Earl Battey, for a last round 66, four under But the fifth-seeded MacKay of Prigmore was Tom Rose, while But the fifth-seeded Mackay of Prigmore was 10m Rose, while Dayton, Ohio, was an underdog the consolation champ was J. Key. The Milwaukee Braves held 11th game of the season and 260th 23-year-old Johnny Pott, Shreve-money than he had earned in all against second-seeded southpaw Floyd Watson ran through a their one-game NL margin as of his career for the White Sox port, La, in the final 18 holes and

from the hole.

match. This match carried added Sunday over long-hitting Loyal Da Cubs, 2-1; Johnny Antonelli won Lollar also hit a three-run homer der par, for the 72 holes. Pott, significance since both men fig. vies. F. N. Hills won consolation his 11th game when he pitched in the first inning of the second posted his second straight two Two American girls, fourth brouch upended Walter Pung and the St. Louis Cardinals Donovan's fifth win of the season, that Ventuir has won the Chicago

seeded Darlene Hard of Monte- three and two, while Dale Ladd - downed the Cincinnati Reds, 9-7 Don Mossi pitched a six-hitter Open. His total this year was one grabbed the fourth prize of \$2,600 bello, Calif., and seventh-seeded who already has a room full of and 11-8 in other NL games. Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., bowling trophies - won in the The Chicago White Sox delight his record to 6-3 for the Tigers, which he won in 1958. The victory final round of women's singles. The sixth flight champ was H. 9-2 and 4-2 victories over the Tigers. But no play was scheduled in Pitts who turned in a win over

THEY'RE STILL IN THE LEAGUE!

By FRED DOWN United Press International

Yes sir, the Dodgers are still in 43 37 .538 51/2 ner's straight and sure game was it in fact—and it looks like no one Kansas City Athletics.

138 38 .500 81/2 too much.

139 The Dedgars routed P. win over sweet-swinging Buster is around.

- It's been 39 years since the ninth victory in 10 games and Allison, Senators, 20; Mantle, Yan- Poole (w) Carter blasted a fine three over Dodgers and Indians were World ther 12th in 15.

show off the tee and around the the AL. greens Sunday to win the second The Dodgers ran their winning flight championship match over streak to seven games, longest of Pizarro, yielded five hits and game John Dial. The match end the year in the NL with a 9-4 struck out six for the Brayes. ed on the 18th hole when a diffi- victory over the Pittsburgh Pi- Eddie Mathews hit his 23rd hocult short putt by Dial fell away rates Sunday while the Indians re- mer.

medo and Barry MacKay today A long downhill putt on 17 by Dial Charlie Neal supplied the home tense with a homer, double and sought semi-final berths in men's pushed the match to the 18th. run power for the Dodgers ena- single. championships, a goal that no Dr. H. Meador carried away the seventh game. Francona, Cleve- games for the Cardinals who know-how and bad weather prac- the wind might have cost him the American has attained since 1956, honors with a close win over Les land's "Mr. Clutch," delivered a scored seven unearned runs in the tice paid off with \$9,000 today for tournament. "It bothered me a game-winning single in the sev- first inning of the opener and San Francisco's Ken Venturi,

Braves Hold Lead

ette won consolation honors.

39 41 .488 91/2 In the first flight consolation of first place in the American The Dodgers routed Bob Friend Giants, all #6.

New York Yankees: the Detroit

Marvin Olsen eked out a 20 hole League as long as Tito Francona with a five-run burst in the fourth American League - Killebrew, inning and went on to score their Senators 26; Colavito, Indians 22;

par 74 and held a one-hole lead Series rivals and you could have Francona singled after a double Senators, all 18. on 18 and then an out-of . bounds the halfway point of the campaign decision. Baxes' homer in the Giants 11-4; Newcombe, Reds 8-4; wood on the 20th hole, led to and the Dodgers are the hottest seventh inning of the nightcap Podres, Dodgers 8-4. team in the NL while the Indians spoiled ag fine pitching perform. American League-Wilhelm, Or-Mark Heath put in a blazing stubbornly cling to first place in ance by Ted Wills and gave Score ioles 9-2; Larsen, Yankees 6-2; his eighth triumph.

Pizarro Pitches 5-Hitter

tained their one-game margin by Antonelli pitched a seven-hitter The match see-sawed from start beating the Boston Red Sox, 5-4 and was backed by a brilliant San WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) to finish and was marked by al- and 1-0.

U.S. Davis Cup stars Alex Ol- most perfect putting on both sides. Don Demeter, Gil Hodges and peda paced the 10-hit Giant of-

proved daily. Runnerup to young pleted the doubleheader sweep. Bubba Phillips and Hal Smith hit par, in the Chicago Open to overthe San Francisco Giants to a 6-0 game to kayo Don Larsen and over par. In the fifth flight F. Van Shou- win over the Philadelphia Philites; provide, the big blow in Dick It was the second straight year

women's singles, with the card Bob Prichard. John Rankin ran W. C. Jones proved to be cham-mon drove in three runs each to Angeles Open, also was a comeconfined to men's singles and away with consolation honors with pion of the seventh flight with a lead the Senators' 10-hit attack on from-behind effort, in bad weath-

Kansas City successors.

man nature.

sion of human nature.

better his situation.

son behind their actions.

Seven Postulates

tion has so many variables that of rational the mystic life to in-

-pecific events cannot be success- animate objects. It is an enor-

fully predicted, it is also true mous and tragic fallacy. If one be-

as a guidepost to the comprehen one of the facts of life.

who elects to take his own life does result favorably to him.

3. Factors available in meeting priori. If the idea is wrong the

are scarce. This is sometimes dif- correct, the result will be correct.

ficult to discern. But all study of It follows, also, that to be correct,

everything human beings must 7. Men err. No man is infallible.

human beings is limited. There this for an abandonment of po-

choose their own actions. This is tained and small If a man in gov-

incontrovertible. Yet, there is a erment makes an error and men

powerful school of thought which in government are unusually prone

includes many modern psycholo- to make error - the damage is

and destructive Marxists, which comes virtually impossible.

Wars, we are told, are fought know these facts in no

States would long since have had not make it flat.

immense resources. This is simi- will go to war.

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nation is, in fact, destitute, it is ties.

lity is capable of such universal a possibility.

dividuals who have failed to pro- desire war.

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What Makes Wars

because of a disparity in standards moves them as facts. In the dark

of living. The assumption is ab ages many men believed that the

surd. Were this true, the United world was flat. Their belief did

to defend itself against the wiles The belief persists in our own

of the people of Patagonia, Bor- time that men grow hostile each to

neo and Tierra del Fuego. The dis- the other and that governments

parity of incomes between the are thus forced by their people to

people of these places and the embark upon war. The reverse is

people of the United States is so true, Governments flourish with

vast that no possible basis of com- power by encouraging internation-

A second fallacy respecting wars has engendered sufficient hatred

is that nations of little or no and animosity; has prepared for

economic resources, will inevitably war; has produced a CAUSE

hurl themselves upon nations of CELEBRE; then the government

lar to the first preposterous as- People may fight and die in the

sumption and leads to the conclu- wars. But governments make

on the basis of poverty. It is not This major misconception leads

The facts are that even when a more disastrous in its consequen-

barbarous nation attacks one of ces. Since time immemorial, peo-

greater economic achievement, it ple have looked to governments to

can only conduct such an attack bring them peace, But govern-

because of its own economic re- ments are not peace-making in-

sources, native to the nation or strumentalities. They are, by their

imported to it by others. When a nature, war-making instrumentali-

in no position to conduct even a Today there is a wide clamor

Wars are made by governments, peace. Even were we to assume

not by economics. We do not deny the highly questionable premise the economic motivation. Indeed, that all of the men in the United

a desire for economic gain may Nations were sincere in their

very well trigger a conflict. But desire for peace, the United

men, of themselves, do not make Nations, a quasi-extra-legal-gov-

war. They cannot, Men may riot, ernment could not bring peace

commit crimes, conduct a blood The only way the United Nations

feud, and generally misbehave. could assist in bringing peace

But it takes a government to or would be for it to do-nothing. If

ganize a riot, a crime or a feud it remained totally and perma-

into a war. No other instrumenta nently immobile, peace might be

Thus, wars are invariably pro- and in the United Nations are

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tician may be the desire for na- make war, the men in the United

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__ 52nd in his comments on the Adultery Year Commandment, he confirms what Dr. Unwin contends in his great study, "Sex and Culture". Dr. Unwin contended that when men and women did not practice continence (self - restraint from yielding to derire) that they never develope A soluton to any human prob- insists that it is the environment a high state of civilization. I think em requires a knowledge of hu- that acts upon man and not man history will bear that statement who acts upon his environment. cut.

While it is true that human ac. This conception attributes a type Mr. Kershner explains this Com-

mandment as follows: 'Thou shalt not commit adultery.' You may say 'that is a perthat all men function similarly, lieves this falsehood, one might sonal matter. What has it to do and that once we understand the conclude that man is merely a with freedom, prosperity and free

manner in which men function, a zombie, controlled entirely by outrational approach of human prob- side forces. The facts are that "Refraining from sexual promislems can be undertaken. There are man is invariably inner directed. cuity eliminates a powerful, disseven postulates which might be The element of choice which is organizing influence in the lives introduced, not as a syllogism but the central theme of freedom, is of men and women, and frees them from tension and anxiety. 5. All human actions have their It enables them to integrate their consequences. This fact, in con-1. Men desire to improve their sideration in its proper place personalities and focus their energies upon important affairs. If men situation. This is universally a fact. No man ever attempts to act out anything that could result in a worsening of the situation in the basis of his own ability to the finds himself. Even a sideration in its proper place with the preceding postulates, establishes that man is not only rational, but develops his rationale on the basis of his own ability to relationships, the resulting worry which he finds himself. Even a predict results. Whenever a choice of action presents itself, man tests ish their constructive efforts. If sound mentality, will conduct himself along lines of action which he
deems to be advantageous to him.

of action presents itself, man tests
out the various avenues of action
seeking to find that single course
there will be little respect or safety for women, and they will be-There are no exceptions to this rule. The extreme case of suicide even proves the point. The person only that which he concludes will ity. Confidence and cooperation between men would decline and dis-6. Ideas men hold determine appear. Unless men, generally mitting self - destruction he will their ultimate action. This thought speaking, agree to keep this Comcannot be overemphasized. mandment, there will be constant 2. Men are rational beings. This Thought proceedes all action. The quarreling and fighting among does not mean that men are wise. most vital thing in the world is them. As we see in the animal It means that men do whatever an idea. A true history of the hu- world around us, they would fight they do, thru cause. They may man race, could it ever be writ- and kill each other for dominance be mistaken, both as to what they ten, would most assuredly be a in the world of women, leaving wish to accomplish or as to the history of ideas. The some main- insufficient muscle and brain-powmethods they employ. But, what tain that it is armies and politics er to create and maintain a civilever they do, they do because, that sway the world, the fact is ization. The Adultery Commandmistaken or not, they have a rea- that armies and politics both, ment, like all the others, is esmove on the basis of ideas held a sential to the well-being of men to

That Thy Days May Be Long and solving any human problem result will be wrong. If the idea is "The Fifth Commandment: 'Honor thy father and thy mother. Again you say 'What has a matter human nature relates to the fact an idea must relate to the fats of of filial attitude to do with freedom and economic well-being?" It has just about everything to do employ, including both money and All of us make what decisions we with it. Why should we honor our time. All raw materials are limit- make, subject to error. And there fathers and our mothers? Because ed. Everything that is desirable to is no more poignant reason than they deserve it? That's not the fore, one of the most important litical or governmental action. If main reason. Read the whole Comthings for each of us to learn is one man makes an error, and the mandment. 'Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be the necessity of expending our error is singular, relating only to long upon the land which the Lord, him, it is soon corrected. Or if

the preservation of civilization,

4. Individual men, but nature, not the damage at least is con- the God, giveth thee." "Obviously this Commandment is directed not so much toward making life pleasant and happy for our parents, but rather for our parents in order that our days may be long and that we may prosper. Literally, it means that we should learn all we can from our parents, grandparents, and our ancestors as well as from history in order that we may not repeat the mistakes that our forbears made, but rather may profit from their experience and not waste our time re-learning things already

> "My son should start from my shoulders and go on up. There is no need for him to begin at the level on which I stand and repeat my trial - and - error struggles. By respecting truth already learned and profiting from past experience, the human race may progress rapidly rather than waste its time and energy in going over the same ground already trod.

known.

"We know from history that sound money is essential to civilization yet we go on tinkering with our monetary system hoping to find some way to have more than we produce. We know that inflation has destroyed one civilization after another, yet we go rushing headlong into it. We are violating this Commandment today. We are not profiting from the mistakes of the past and our days of freedom and well-being are not going to be long on the

land which the Lord, our God, "We know that when the powers and functions of government are unduly expanded men lose their freedom and tyrants seize power, and oppress them. History is replete with examples, stark and detailed, showing how this has happened, yet we go on traveling the same road at an ever-increas-

ing speed. 'We know that the nations which forget God perish. Yet we are driving God, the Bible, and religious teaching out of the public schools. If God is neglected for five days in the important area of the child's life which the school occupies, we cannot hope to convince him on the other two days that God is the most important

thing in his life. "If we will not keep this Commandment, if we will not learn

es. The character of any cease fire or any truce is simply that of an agreement in which the contending governments agree to stop doing what only they are capable of doing. Thus, a cease-fire or a truce is simply a return to the peaceful situation that existed before the governments began the We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political hostilities. But it follows that if grant from government. Freedom is not license. It must be consist- the governments had not agreed selt with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden to the hostilities in advance there Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence, would be no necessity for a cease This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR fire or a truce. This condition sedom as well as our own. For only when man is free to control would have continued to exist

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Vitamin soup is

The Doctor

What seems to be a rather

common problem is brought up

She says: "Why does a person

want to eat starch? I have this

habit and find myself craving

the stuff just as I do food and

water. When I get my hands on

ordinary clothes starch and take

a couple pieces into my mouth it

seems as if it is the best thing I

This is the condition known as

pica which involves a craving

for such substances as starch

clay, plaster, ashes, charcoal,

dirt and the like. The most au-

thoritative discussion of this sub-

ject that I know of is a book

published about three years ago

by Marcia Cooper carrying the

The name "pica" comes from

the Latin magpie apparently be-

cause this bird picks up a num-

ber of peculiar objects to satisfy

hunger or curiosity. It is fairly

common in young children but

occurs in grownups of both sexes

and particularly in women dur-

Pica has been observed in do-

mestic animals as well as in

human beings. It is perhaps from

studying such strange appetites

in animals that we may eventu-

ally learn more about its basic

In her book Miss Cooper re-

ports an original study of pica

carried out in Baltimore Md.

One question she asked /was:

Does your child have a habit or

did he ever have a habit of eat-

ing dirt, plaster, ashes or the

like?" Of the 784 chilren exam-

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WASHINGTON - The best President's proposal for 3-% max-President Eisenhower can hope to imum on savings bonds. get on his proposals to increase It is Mills' position this would nterest rates on government se- be a severe blow to private savcurities is about half of what he ings institutions. The Arkansan is asking for. wants to limit the savings bonds And just what that half will con- increase to 3-12 percent at the

sist of is still being deliberated by most. top Senate-House Democratic lead-

But on one major issue they are al Lyman Lemnitzer, who becomalready fully agreed: To reject the es Army Chief of Staff next week, President's request to abolish the July 1, is President Eisenhower's 40 - year - old 4-14 percent inter- choice for chairman of the Joint est ceiling on long-term marketa- Chiefs of Staff should ailing Air ble government bonds. That is definitely dead. The to resume this post. He is conva-

Democratic chiefs are flatly ruling lescing from a recent cancer op-Instead, on the President's pro- the job by fall. Pentagon insiders

posal on this and on raising in would like to see Admiral Arleigh terest on savings bonds to 3-% per. Burke, Navy Chief, replace Twincent, the Democrats are formulat- ing. But the odds are against substitutes of their own along that because (1) Lemnitzer is following lines: Extend to eight years the pres. and (2) it's the Army's turn to

ent five-year limit on marketable fill the next chairmanship of the securities on which there is no re. Joint Chiefs striction on how much interest can the secret of Senator Hubert be paid. On such bonds, the Treas- Humphrey's bouncing gusto and ury could apply whatever interest driving energy. That's the explanais deemed necessary. But on mar- tion of the militant Minnesota asketable securities beyond eight pirant for the 1960 Democratic years, the existing 4-1/4 interest presidential nomination. . . . Vitaceiling would remain unchanged, min soup is what he calls a brew Boost the savings bond rate to 3.1/2 made of 1.1/2 pounds of stew beef percent, as against the 3-1/4 max. or chuck, 1 soupbone, salt, pepper, bay leaves, 1/2 cup chopped on-Senate Democratic Leader L v n. ions, 1 cup each of chopped cel-

don Johnson, Tex., and House ery and cabbage, 6 carrots and a Floor Leader John McCormack, pinch of oregano; simmer at least Mass., strongly favor these plans, 2-1/2 hours, then remove bone particularly the former. Both are and bay leaves and cut meat into strenuously opposed to changing small pieces, after which add No. the 40 - year - old 4-1/4 ceiling on 2 can of Italian-style tomatoes, 1

marketable securities. In the Democrats' inner coun. and 1 beef bouillon cubs. Simmer cils, Johnson and McCormack are for another 1/2 hour, and then envery emphatic on this, and they joy. Rhapsodizes Humphrey, Three bowls of vitamin soup

Speaker Sam Rayburn, Tex. and half a quart of milk with and Representative Wilbur Mills strawberry or cherry jello for des-(D., Ark.), chairman of the Ways sert makes a hearty meal for me and Means Committee where this With that I can handle at least legislation must originate, favor a three arguments a day on the more moderate stand on the issue. Senate floor. And one bowl of the They are talking a compromise soups acts just like a sleeping tab

of a 4-% ceiling on marketable let for me. It's wonderful stuff." bonds. That is, Rayburn and Mills are

in hearty accord with Johnson and McCormack on refusing the President's request to do away with al interest limitations on such secur ties. There is no dissension among by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. the Democratic leaders on this. Where they differ is on an alternative

Johnson and McCormack are ad vocating a "painless" formula of extending from five to eight years the duration of government secur itues on which any interest can be paid. They contend this would give Treasury Secretary Anderson ample latitude to meet the problems he argues he now faces. Rayburn and Mills would meet

Anderson part-way by raising the 4-14 ceiling to 4-14. However, the they concede such a change would encounter stormy resistance, particularly in the Senate.

Representative Mills is chiefly carrying the fight against the

from the past, we shall go the way of more than a score of civilizations which have preceded us

Profanity Degrades God Third Commandment: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord the God in vain.' In other we must reverence and respect Him. The man whose language is filled with oaths has degraded God to the vulgar commonplace. He cannot have respect for the Supreme Being of the universe when he drags His name through the slime of vulgarity. anger and cheap, irresponsible We need to treat God with dignity, reverence and great respect. Thoughtlessly and carelessly taking His name in vain desy trovs the image of the glory, light, power majesty and holiness of God which should govern, influence and control every thought

and act of our lives." (to be continued)

NEW YORK-Everybody knows about Ethel Merman. What nobody knew, before "Gypopened in New York, was that three young women of the cast would, on Opening Night, stop the show dead in its tracks, stone dead, cold dead, no motion on stage, while the First Audience not only beat its palms and cheered but literally dozens in it stood up to yell their approval. Three young women: a stripper with a voice like a gravel walk, a stripper with tiny electric lights winking at fascinating areas of her anatomy and a stripper blowing the heart, soul and vitals out of a beat-up brass bugle.

And not one of them - utterly not one - is a stripper by profession. All right, what are they? They are, in order, a ballerina of attainments, a homebody and a seal rider.

The other sun - down, with the summer heat bubbling the sidewalks of New York, we four met in the tawdry, dreary, appallingly factual replica of a dressing room in a mid-Wes: burlesque house. The replica is used in the show and gives the trio a chance to ex-Let's start with the bugler,

Faith Dane, When she was 16 years old she got a job riding a seal in an underwater ballet. "When my mother found out,

she screamed Board of Health to the show's manager. I therefore the job. She said in plain talk that no child of hers was going to swim with seals, popsickle sticks and old banana peels. Time of career: One night. What I really want to do is my own children's program on TV. I can tell them stories, jump off my own cliffs, ride my own horse, shoot my own arrows, blow my own bugle. I'm a protean gymnast, but I have been no nearer to what I want then blowing this blasted old bugle in night clubs." "Why in night clubs?"

"Look, Colonel," she said. "How

many parades can you be in?" Chotzi Foley is what you might call a home girl, if you use phrases like that in your daily conversetion. In any case, she is what you might call a neighborhood ALREADY TAGGED - Genergirl is a girl who can do all sorts of interesting things in a show on Broadway but in her neighborhood they stop her on the side walk and sey: "I hear your dog is sensational in the show." That's General Nathan Twining be unable what they say to Chotzi, the girl who lights up. Chotzi has never stripped in her life, but when she eration, and hopes to be back on brought her dog down to audition for a role in "Gypsy," they asked her how she would like to be in it and wear a dress that is electrically lighted. She said that sounded all right, she'd try it, but they highly regarded by the President, had to hire the dog, too. They did

> I live really do ask about him and how is he doing as an actor. It's depressing. "Don't they ever ask you any-

thing about you?" "Oh, sure. They say: 'Chotzi, you had to take lessons to strip,

Maria Karnilova, obviously, is the ballerina. What else? "It took me 20 years to prove that I am a fine ballerina," she

said with some trace of carbolic in her voice, "and it took one bump on Broadway to make me a star. I'm afraid that wraps up the ballerina bit for good. I used tablespoon Worchestershire sauce, to be known in my neighborhood as that nice Mrs. Irving. Now, after all the publicity about some of the words I say in the show grinds I do, the women stand on the street and shake their heads dolefully and doubtfully when they see me coming. Just the other evening some women were standing in the stage alley as I came out after the show and one said 'Here comes one of the tarts.' I turned and said: 'Ladies, you read either the program or your minds wrong.' But my children were the ones who fixed things good." "How?"

> "I got them tickets for the show. The boy is 14 and the girl is 8. When I came on they let everyone for 10 rows around know that, by golly, that was their mother up there. You could hear the tchtch hurricane all the way to the stage. Did any of the tongue. cluckers work hard for 20 years

five had a record of pica. In most the habit became es-

tablished during the second year of life and disappeared around the age of four or five. times the habit lasted longer. In the case of one child who was nearly 11 years old and still eating clay it was found her mother and grandmother also ate clay. It was their custom to get a large sack of refined clay from a Baltimore brick yard for this purpose.

Many of the youngsters ate plaster which they often dug from walls with great determination.

Miss Cooper studied pica relationship to intelligence, behavior problems, weight at birth, physical defects and age of weaning. None of these appeared to play a part in the development of pica, but the state of general nutrition did. There was a much higher proportion of feeding problems in chilren with pica than in those without.

Miss Cooper concludes that pics in human beings is most frequent in time of famine, in those whose diets are deficient, or in periods of life when pregnancy or lactation make heavy

demands on the nutrition. This extraordinary, variation from the usual deserves still more study both in children and

Looking Sideways Hankerings



No Mistaking Border Along the Iron Curtain

By HENRY MCLEMORE

EISENSTEIN - This little re- along the Czech border. Most of sort town, where the Germans hike the villages within a mile of the up mountains in the summer and border have been evacuated, and ski down them in the winter, is the buildings and houses turned an ideal spot to observe life as it into billets for the Czech guards. is lived on the near and the far In Eisenstein the citizens have sides of the Iron Curtain.

I am here visiting the 11th Arm- and point with pride to a new ored Cavalry, one of the three home for the underprivileged, the armored regiments whose duty it cost of which is borne by conis to patrol the 500 miles of West tributions from the officers and German border that lies alongside men of the 11th Armored Cavalry. East Germany and Czechoslovak-

Indicating the border exactly are white stone markers. Behind 5 the markers there is a plowed strip, several yards wide.

procelain insulators of the center ow indicating that it is electrified. Czechs also use patrol dogs, and at night they keep the countryside

of the time. The protective measures of barb ed wire, the powed strip, the towers, etc., are to keep chizens behind the Iron Curtain. Living in something like living in a zoo, with mals, and the border soldiers the keepers.

1th Cavalry outpost today con-

a day 365 days a year - we saw two men break from the woods across the border and start run- 15 ning toward the Free World. them chopped down by machine

gun or rifle fire for they were plainly visible to the Czechs in a ower just across the way. There were fired on, but delibe rately missed. The bullets missed hem by yards. Then a patrol set out on foot to catch what appeared

to be sincere escapees. Overtaken just at the inner ence, the men had their arms 2 BEAUTIFUL antique tied behind their backs and were marched to the tower. There their arms were untied, they were re- 18 leased, and life behind the Iron -

Curtain went on as before. It must have been a practice escape and a practice catch. The Reauty Box, 500 Yeager, MO Eva Gill, Elban Hernandez.

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If the leftwing pacificrsts led by Aneurin Bevan should come to power in Britain: the United States probably would lose its bases in England and Scotland. Therefore, I hope Ike got around to sug- 30 gesting bases in Ireland when he ntertained President O'Kelly on st. Patrick's day. JACK MOFFITT

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The Czech border is little more than a grenade's throw from Ei-senstein, and there is no mistaking it Indicating the border exactly Special Notices Next come three rows of barbed wire fences, ranging from four STAUFFER Home Reducing Plan. For free demonstration, call Vicki Williams. MO 5-5664. row indicating that it is electrified.

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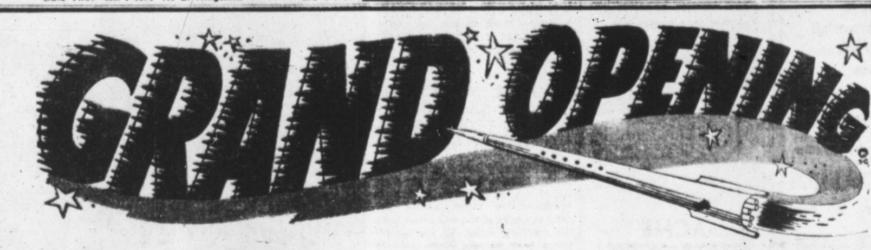
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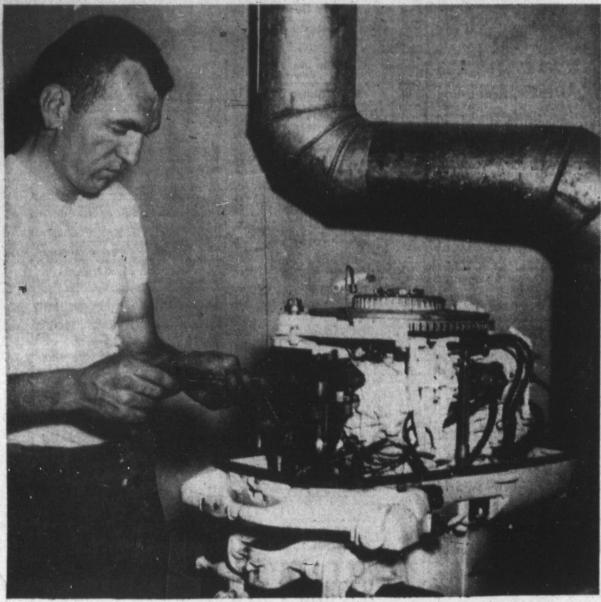
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