

Progress, the growth of intelligence and power, is the end and boon of liberty; and, without this, a people. may have the name, but want the substance and spirit of freedom.

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WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS - Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today 90,

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THE SEARCH ENDS

Jacqueline Gay Hart, 21, missing New Jersey socialite, shown at left, was found unharmed but hysterical today in Chicago after she had been kidnapped by two men from the Newark airport 48 hours before. At right is her fiancee, Stanley

N. Gaines as she talks with reporters in the Hilburn, N. J. police headquarters, following a hasty return flight from Pittsburgh after learning of Miss Hart's

Kidnapped Socialite Is Found Okay In Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) - New Jersey visible. society gir! Jacqueline Gay Hart, Miss Hart insisted she got no 21, was found hysterical and inco-herent, but apparently unharmed, description of the men who she early today on a downtown street, said abducted her, nor had she appeared from the Newark, N.J.,

like.

mobile floor at gunpoint and brag of her disappearance.

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Miss Hart flagged down a police car early today on a downtown of money from your parents."

No ransom demand was received by the family, according to the girl's mother, Mrs. Laura Girl's Mother

Deputy Chief of Detectives Howard Pierson said he had not discounted the possibility the beauti- Loves The Press ful blonde bride-to-be had had a recurrence of amnesia which affected her memory after an auto- After Ordeal Over mobile accident two years ago. Chicago FBI Chief Richard A. Auerbach assigned agents to the case, in his jurisdiction only if

it involved kidnaping across state The girl's father, Ralph A. Hart, executive vice president of Colgate-Palmolive Co., and her fiance, Stanley Noves Gaines, 25, flew to

Telephoned Father

told her father by telephone. I'm simply delirious with happi-"Come and get me.

enough to pose for pictures and that while the publicity, the re-Columbus Drive near Lake Michi-pected from Port O'Connor to high to talk briefly to newsmen. Her porters, the cameramen and all gan. He said the girl flagged him Island, Tex., with beaches awash hair was combed, and she smiled the people outside made us suffer down, opened the car door and today and tonight. wanly for photographers, but a a little bit, and everything was jumped in.

"I feel fine," she said, "I'd real safety, to see my parents."

She said she was not molested doing your job. in any way, but she had suffered I love you all so.

By RICHARD L. LONGWORTH bruises. She had a small red mark street, jumped into it and said, the special "heat sink" nose cone. United Press International on the left side of her forehead between sobs: "I'm Gay Hart. I'm and bruises on her arms were from New Jersey."

EDITORS NOTE: Mrs. Laura

Hart, mother of Jacqueline Gay

Hart, tells in the following story

her reactions to the news that

her daughter had been found

By MRS. LAURA HART

As Told To UPI

safe in Chicago.

ness.

and saw him off on a plane for more than 48 hours after she disher car in the airport parking lot. She told Gaines her kidnapers She first approached the wrong She said she had been kidnapped had stolen her \$5,000 diamond car, found her key wouldn't fit, from the brightly-lighted airport engagement ring. Also missing and was walking to her own a parking lot by two men who was a gold flower pin she had few yards away when she was Off Gulf Coast bound her, held her on an auto been believed wearing at the time grabbed from behind by a large Off Gulf Coast man who threatened to kill her

if she made an outcry. she was occasionally fed a candy the Texas coast.

bar, she said, and heard coins clinking, as if they were traveling of the storm were estimated at At one point she was taken into . The storm was expected to

said: "My friend is chicken, We a.m. cst, The advisory said: gotta get rid of you."

"Daddy, I'm scared," Miss Hart SHORT HILLS, N.J. (UPI) hours and released her. Flags Down Officer

Shortly after 6 a.m. she roused I do want the press to know patrolman Jack Blakesiee on "Tides two to five feet are ex-

cording to Blakeslee. ly rather not talk about it right. The men who took her didn't Blakesiee radioed for help and longitude 95.5, about 45 miles now. I'm very tired, but extremely dare to get in touch with us. At another squad car in the neighnow. I'm very tired, but extremely dare to get in touch with us. At another squad car in the neighborhood winds estimated at 65 miles per happy to be free, and I can't wait the time we felt it was an incon-borhood, driven by patrolman hour near the center and gales venience. But we know you were James Miskell, joined him.

Nixon vs. Nikita in Minor Debate Session in Moscow

THOR THUNDERS TO

OSVALDO TORRADO

By ANDREW J. REESE JR. If all went as planned, the cam- from the highest altitude yet United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) An Air Force Thor thundered nose cone about 125 miles above linas, sky-ward today packing a small the earth, movie camera capable of taking The versatile snub-nosed Thor vals the nose cone's flight to an controlled in flight so that its rear blasted off at 7.47 a.m. in a rare impact area near Antigua Island was turned toward the earth durto give the 16 millimeter camera proper sunlight exposure on a

The 65-foot weapon, which also ed in photographs of the earth launching. oubles as an Air Force satellitebooster, lifted smoothly from the sight, leaving a thin vapor trail.

Reliable sources said the camera was encased in an 18 - inch data capsule placed in the rear of

She was thrown into the back tropical storm named Debra was seat of a car, blindfolded, gagged, bound and covered with a blanket.

MATAGORDA, Tex. (UPI) — A tropical storm named Debra was located at 9 s.m. today by U.S. Weather Bureau planes about 45 During many hours of driving miles southeast of Matagorda off

on a toll road. She heard one of the storm were estimated at the men say at one point: "Her the miles an hour with gales extending out to 40 miles to the west and 120 miles to the west and 120 miles to the west of the storm were estimated at the miles and 120 miles to the west of the storm were estimated at the miles to the west of the storm were estimated at the miles to the west of the storm were estimated at the miles and the miles to the west of the storm were estimated at the miles at the miles and the miles at the can get a lot of money from her and 120 miles to the east of the center.

a house on what sounded like a busy street and placed in a bathroom. She heard one man say; size of a full-blown hurricane,

"She's getting a little too hot. The weather bureau at New Or-We'd better get rid of her." leans, La, issued its no 1 advis-A man then came to her and ory on tropical storm Debra at 9 "Hoist whole gale warnings at

They then re-entered the car, 9 a.m. from Port O'Connor to drove for about one and a half Matagorda, Tex., and gale warnings north to Freeport. Tex. small craft along the middle and upper Miss Hart was first seen by Texas coast should remain in port

tear crept down her cheek occa- horrible, the job they did was responsible for her (Jacqueline's)

Weeping, she said, "I'm Gay cated at 9 a.m. by coastal radar sponsible for her (Jacqueline's)

Hart. I'm from New Jersey," acand aircraft at latitude 28.3 and They took her to the Central po- extend out to 40 miles to the west

> "Indications are for west-northwest movement about 7 miles per hour with the center reaching the coast in the Matagorda Bay area this afternoon. Little change in size or intensity is expected. Winds and tides will increase and seas become very rough in the area of display by noon today. Fifteen beauties all dubbed "too "Another advisory will be issued

Early today the Coast Guard "Back home, the men would rescued three men from a vessel wait for these girls to gain some a drift in 15-foot seas and 40 milemore weight," pouted busty (38. per-hour winds. The men jumped 21'2-34'2) Maria Grazia Buccella, overboard from their stricken vesa voluptuous Italian blonde with
a Marilyn Monroe wiggle walk,
The finalists chosen Thursday

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early morning launching designed in the West Indies. On such flights ing most of its ballistic arc. the missile usually reaches a high. In the last camera test, an Air altitude of 300 miles. A similar flight last May result capsule only 39 minutes after dent Eisenhower.

In order for the camera to work

AS PREMIER

Cubans Assured

HAVANA (UPI) .- President is above Castro's "firm personal to have decisions made at the top Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado assured decision" to hold to the resignathe Cuban people Thursday night tion he so surprisingly submitted that all homes should be built in that Fidel Castro could not for long a week ago. have put on him to return to the ministers were in the studio audi-

lution." Dorticos declared in a na- of office again. tionwide television appearance. He Castro was scheduled to pitch to- own choice."

ounting pressure they Castro and a number of Cabinet

"His return to the leadership of pected to announce at the mass us. What is needed in the world the government is necessary for peasants' raily in Havana Sunday more than anything else is a free the government is necessary for peasants' raily in Havana sunday exchange of ideas. We must trust the definitive triumph of our revo his decision to pick up the reins the people and let them make their

said he felf the wift of the people night in a five-inning exhibition subject to washing machines, but friend and fellow guerilla fighter, somehow or other the discussion Maj Camilo Clenfuegos, com was continued on the theme of mandant of Camp Liberty.

ands of farmers who were pouring want I know, you said so "
into Havana for Sunday's rally. The Soviet Premier, raising his

rally. Most carried machetes Russian spirit," Their volces were expected to be raised, in the unanimous cry. Nixon, at that point said, "If you "Fidel, come back" on Sunday, were in the United States Senate Castro restored to the premier- Khrushchev retorted, "If your Thursday which all but turned will see who has talked more."

RADIO CLUB **ELECTS GOUGH**

Bill Gough has been elected Club. The club also elected J. D. Herd of Skellytown vice president,

22-member Radio meets Thursday nights at 8 p.m. in the Pampa Amateur Radio Building on the Rodeo Grounds, the subject,

Visitors are welcome. President Gough announced that the club plans to start a training program for persons interested in ham radio operation. He said the 25 MORE chase of new, modern equipment

Reporters And Officials Listen

By ERNEST BARCELLA United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon era should have started taking achieved. Some 40 feet of film and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev clashed in a rough pictures at the time the missile showed the Florida peninsula as and tumble informal debate today while touring the U.S. booster section separated from the well as Kentucky and the Caro- exhibition in Moscow, It covered subjects ranging from washing machines to rockets.

In a scene reminiscent of soap box oratory the two Then it would record at inter- properly, the nose cone had to be statesmen engaged in a mutal recrimination in the presence

> A short time earlier, in their first face to face meeting in the Kremlin, Nixon and Khrushchev had greeted Force tracking ship recovered the each other warmly and Nixon delivered a letter from Presi-

The debate started innocently enough when Nixon and Khrushchev stopped to look at a kitchen of a model American home in a preview tour of the exhibit which Nixon was to open formally later today. Khrushchev said, "You Americans expect that the Soviet people will be amazed. It is not so, We

apartments." Exchange of Ideas

have all these things in our new

Nixon replied, "We do not claim to astonish the Soviet people. We hope to show our diversity and our right to choose. We do not wish the same way."

ence. The revolutionary hero is ex. much from you and you much from

Castro was playing for "The Pointing to the machines, Nixon Bearded Rebels" and Cienfuegos said, "Is it not far better to be for the military police team. The talking of washing machines then

game was one of a number of machines of war like rockets? festivities to entertain the thous-

An estimated 90,000 peasants voice, said, "Your generals say streamed into the city Thursday, that they are so powerful they can making a total of nearly 200,000 destroy us. We can also show you who already have arrived for the something so that you will know the

Filibuster. Charge

The Cuban Confederation of La-you would be accused of fill-bor was equally eager to have bustering."

ship. It called a general strike reporters check on the time, they Havana into a ghost city for one Nixon said, "You are strong and we are strong. In some ways youmight be stronger. We are both strong, not only in modern weapone but in will and spirit." Khrushchev acknowledged that the American people want peace,

but he did not think that some of the generals wanted it. president of the Pampa Radio places another in a position of ultimatum with a choice of acceptand Bob Shelton secretary-treasur- with the most destructive force in ing or fighting, you are playing the world," Nixon said.

> Khrushchev accused Nivos trying to frighten him. He said it was Nixon who had brought up "You are placing great empha-

(See REPORTERS, Page 3)

FAMILIES MOVE IN

Twenty - five families have moved into Pampa during the past 15 days, City Manager John Koontz said today. The population increase from these new families was set at ing above \$100, estimated to raise killed a similar tax, which would 91,

Earlier, the House reversed its ing more than \$50." which the past few years has bers Thursday trimmed estimated stand and approved a 112 per cent Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand made surveys of new families. revenue in a general tax bill to severance beneficiary levy on na- Saline said he was glad to hear reported that 13 families tural gas, while turning down a the "\$100 deductible" luxury tax moved to Pampa from other

After adoption of Pearcy's so much it's hard to identify it." Four families arrived here amendment shortly before 6 p.m., "All these people want is to get from Oklahoma, two each

Pearcy branded the 'luxury once and for all," Hollowell said. Newcomers included J. R.

have placed a levy on items cost. A local hostess service. had this name perfumed up here points in Texas,

Names Heads

Chairmen and members of five standing committees were named for the coming year at a meeting of the Top O' Texas Foundation board Thursday. The Board also inspected second stage drawings of the proposed Barcett Memorial Convalescent Home,

New chairmen are James Mc-Cune, finance; Sam Begert, public relations; Dr. M. C. Overton Jr. buildings and grounds; and Viola Jordan, telephone.

McCune's finance committee members are E. O. Wedgeworth, C. P. Buckler, A. A. Schuneman, Frank Culberson and Mrs. Jack P. Foster.

Begert's public relations committee is made up of the Rev. Richard Crews, Mrs. E. Roy Smith, E. O. Wedgeworth and E. I. Henderson. Working with Dr. Overton on the building and grounds commit-

tee are Mrs. W. A. Spoonemore, McCurt and Begert, McCune, treasurer, reported that memorial contributions have been received for Mrs. Edna Tippett

If it comes from a hardware tore we have it. Lewis Howe.

and Mrs. Susie Lockhart.

ToT Foundation Italian Loser Dubs 15 Finalists, 'Too Skinny'



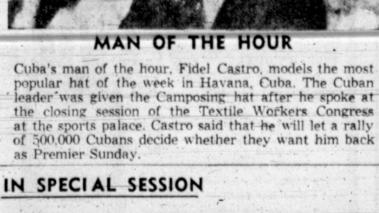
TERRY HUNTINGTON . . . she's Miss U.S.A.

skinny" by a peeved Italian loser at 4 p.m. cst with a bulletin at square off tonight for the title noon. of Miss Universe. 2.

night before some 4,000 persons he was rescued. in Municipal Auditorium, were:
Miss U.S.A., Terry Lynn Huntingdon, 19; Miss Belgium, Helene ingdon, 19; Miss Belgium, Helene The Coast Guard took them to Savigny, 24; Miss Brazil, Yera Ribeiro, 19; Miss Colombia, Olga Freeport, Tex. Pumarejo, 20: Miss England Pamela Anne Searle, II; Miss CAMERA GEAR 18; Miss Germany, Carmela Kunzel, 19; Miss Greece, Zoe Koy IS STOLEN broykly, 18; Miss Iceland, Sig.

rider Thorvaldsdottir, 18 Also Miss Israel, Rina Issatima, 22: Miss Korea, Hyun Choo Oh, 19: Miss Norway, Jorunn Kristiansen, 18; Miss Poland, Zu-zanna Cembrowska, 19, and Miss Sweden, Marie-Louise Ekstrom.

Camera equipment valued at They cut a so-called "luxury the House quit until 10 a.m., to their foot in the door and next from Kansas and New Mex-



as Premier Sunday.

Texas House Members Trim Tax Bill To \$151 Million

50 million dollars.

By ILOYD LARRABEE United Press International

nancing of state government over higher levy proposed by Gov, called a sales tax because "we've the next biennium starting Sept. Price Daniel.

After

\$176 was taken from the A. J. sales taxif on items costing more day to restime debate on the tax session tax every item over 50 ico, and one each from New Also, Miss. Israel, Rina Issa. Welker home at 621 N. Frost, Po. than \$100, but voted for a 1's per plan. The Senate goes into session cents. . this establishes the gen. York, South Dakota, Utah lice Cher Jim Conner reported this cent severance beneficiary tax on at 10 30 a.m., today. natural gas.

> Welker said the equipment, in- The House at a late afternoon sales and use tax" as a general Hollowell said natural gas com- Ault, a Celanese official from long two cameras, was taken session adopted an amendment by sales tax. "Most of us have given pany longuists buy members Vonkers and the equipment." metime during the past month. Rep. C. W. Pearcy of Temple, our word and are committed meals and tell you what a great Yonkers, N.Y. and Bert Co-He said his home had been left \$4.50, striking from a general tax against a general sales tax," he guy you are. But Hollowell said, rich, new manager of the unlocked a few hours each day measure a two per cent "luxury said.
>
> if members voted in favor of the B. F. Goodrich store, from while he was away at work.
>
> sales and use tax" on items cost. Twice lefore the House has (See TEXAS, Page 3) Dalhart.

(See TEXAS, Page 3) , Dalhart

"Sand seems to affect them all the same way!"

Russians Make Same Foreign

Aid Flubs That US Once Made

published its annual foreign aid

have a foreign aid program and after 5,000 miles;

arrangement, Indonesia was able the water.

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

that any of this year's Miss Uni-

has attained the heights.

'Raintree County

other Kim Novak.

Fades from Sight

pears occasionally in bit parts.

occassional roles in both TV and cited.

where bigwigs believe she is an- dren

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verse contestants will win even

and TV series, but most impor- ing else.

Few Beauty Contestants

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Odds for viewing next fall.

Make Grade In Hollywood

ever, have achieved modest suc- "There's a general feeling

cess in the jungles of movieland, among producers and directors

including last year's Miss USA, that beauty winners are not very

Arlene (Nee Eurlyne) Howell, bright or talented," she 'said.

1953, won roles in several movies pretty faces and figures and noth-

tant of all, she married fack "During last year's contest

Webb, Myrna Hansen, Miss USA got to know the girls and found

of 1954, is under contract to MGM most of them smarter than aver-

after a top supporting role in age. But few of them had dra-

Christine Martel, the French five minutes learning to act

doll who became Miss Universe 'Every woman has a little bi

of 1954, won a brief contract with of the actress in her." she smiled,

Universal - International before "and I suppose I have my share.

fading from sight. Hillevi Rom- vif I hadn't entered the Miss

bin. Swedish beauty who won the Universe contest I'd have finished

1956 Miss Universe title still ap-college in Louisiana and gone to

Carol Morris, Miss USA of 1957, But it isn't my acting career and

remained in Hollywood and snags the new series that has me ex-

pictures. Miss Denmark of 1959, "I'm going to be married Aug. Evy Norlund, who reached the 8 to Paul Lacava - he's not in

semi-finals is making a bid for show business. And some day we

stardom at Columbia Pictures hope to raise a houseful of chil-

Most promising of all is Arlene Universe pageant for bringing me

matic training.

Jackie Loughery, Miss USA of "They believe we're blessed with

starring in

Still Has Accent

Arlene herself has never spent

New York as a fashion model.

"I'll always be grateful to the

to California, I'd never have met

Year Violent Death No Stranger To Cuba, Dominican Republic

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

are republics enjoying freedom of speech and thought. Actually, al-

In Cuba, is the 32-year-old Fidel

the man twice the age of Castro, departure. 67-year-old Generalissimo Rafael bean politics.

Castro Avowed Enemy Castro is the avowed enemy of to neither country. Trujillo, not from personal acquaintance but from Castro's own

early days of our programs." The Appropriations Committee was delighted to hear this, espe- now, and it was Trujillo's charges

It's true that after the windshields were kicked out these written lately about foreign aid of interference in internal Domin House Appropriations Committee Jeeps ran pretty good, except programs," he said, "None has ican affairs egainst Cubs and when they didn't, which was been less accurate or more Venezuela, a nation also recently

news is that the Russians also not much. And the tires were out myth of the Soviet superman." Long On Languages A Soviet foreign aid team set He said it's widely believed the result only in his defeat. They sent tons and tons of ce. foot in a south Asian country just Russians send nobody abroad The OAS now will consider the ment to Rangoon, where it was in time for a flood which nearly who can't converse with the na-general question of Caribbean un carefully piled in its sacks on the wiped out the place. Here was tives, not so, he said. The fact rest,

was the start of the rainy season, action. Well, what they did was they do Now Burma is in fine shape for phone Moscow for instructions. Saccio's chief James W. Riddle- the Dominican Republic and Caba ballast, and maybe Russia will While the Kremlin made up their berger, who formerly was one of dates far beyond Castro. Yet, to minds for them, American aid our ambassadors, said even in day Trujillo finds himself perhaps Under a very attractive credit people bailed the local folks out of Yugoslavia, where the local lan- the unwilling host to Fulgencie guage is related to Russian, he Batista, Cuba's ousted ex-dictator.

to buy 4,000 jeeps from the Rus- In fact, Leonard J. Saccio, our sians, But these Russian jeeps had deputy director of foreign aid, speak it than Russians. In running their aid program ord of hospitals, schools, sewage Russian windshields, which said the Russian aid bosses "are it's nice to know that the Rus- systems and general prosperity is couldn't stand the tropical sun, making many of the same errors sians can match us, error for er- far better than that of Haiti, the ror. But in talking about it they'll Negro republic with which it dinever compete. Today's volume vides the island, and which now is of hearings covers 1,808 printed sunk in poverty.

> words that were censored for se ers, the stately Louisianan, is co. curity reasons. Rep. Otto F. "Bourbon Street Passman (D-La.), chairman of Beat, a new teleseries scheduled the subcommittee that heard all stand what was so secret.

Mysteries of Country "X" Fortunately, Arlene still spouts faint recognition in Hollywood are her southern accent, which comes Take country X On page 440 more than 100-1 — yet each beau in handy for her TV show. She it is divulged we will send lie ty has her sights trained on portrays a southern belle secre. F-86 jet fighter planes at a tary for a New Orleans detective So far in the seven-year history Asked why so few beauty conof the pageant not a single girl testants make the grade in Holly, this to the House, but that this wood, Arlene shook her blonde Seven curvesome cuties, how tresses and sighed.

established dictators.

The Dominican Republic and echo of the firing squads which counter-plots and nighttime depar-Cuba lie some 200 miles apart in have cut down nearly 600 persons tures of would-be invaders from the Caribbean. Theoretically, both accused of crimes against the lonely Cuban beaches. though for different reasons, both an unusually high percentage of are dictatorships where a careless those whose opposition to a reword or deed may have fatal re- gime made it necessary for them to pay the final penalty. In the Dominican Republic, an

The enmity between the two automobile bearing Labor Miniscould be the spark to alight the ter Ramon Marrero Aristy ed States with a crisis much clos- cliffside road, bearing Marrero er to home than Berlin, Formosa Aristy and his chauffeur to fiery deaths:

Marrero was one of those who Castro, fired with the success of while professing loyalty to Trustill planned for a more In the Dominican Republic is democratic time after Trujillo

Leonidas Trujillo Molina, self- States, he talked of his plans and styled "benefactor," a man old in said then that if his words leaked the htrigue and violence of Carib-back to Ciudad Trujillo "I'm dead man.

So violent death is

But Castro is his chief villia

takes being mostly behind us. the call for next month's meeting They asked Saccio for details, of the foreign ministers of the and he allowed he was mighty Organization of American States (OAS) in Santiago, Chile,

hearings Wednesday and the good often. They would steer, too, but harmful than that which feeds the freed of dictatorship. The charge was withdrawn after it became Take the matter of language feeling against dictatorships could

dock. But somebody forgot this their chance, and they went into is we do a lot better on this than There are many conflicts in the

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be drawing to a class Yet, Castro, its enemy, may help to per. League Secretary - General Mo-world. petuate it for a time. Landowners hammed Hassouna announced and other conservative Dominican Tuesday that diplomatic relations groups have watched events in will be resumed "soon" between

In Cuba there is the dreary dagger atmosphere of plots and GERMAN ENVOYS MEET

AMMAN Jordan (UPI)-Arab

Cuba and are not anxious to see Jordan and the United Aarab Rethem duplicated in their country. public, and the borders between

BEIRUT (UPI)-West German

There is a growing feeling that ARABS RESUME RELATIONS gathered here today to discuss Foreign Office Secretary Herber Communist East Germany's eco- Dittman who came here from penetration of the Arab official visit to Iraq. nomic The meeting was being

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2 Boys Killed In Explosion

DIMMITT, Tex. (UPI) -A 500gallon ammonia tank exploded on a farm 10 miles southwest of Dimmitt Thursday, killing two Littlefield, Tex., brothers and injuring two other persons.

The victims were Tony Heard, 4, and Terrell Heard, 6, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heard of Littlefield, Kenneth Heard, the boys' father, and Fred Kuntz, ammonia distributor in Dimmitt; were hospitalized.

Authorities said the tank of anhydrous ammonia hurtled off a four-wheel trailer "like a deflated balloon" and exploded. They said Kuntz was sitting in a pickup truck hooked on to the trailer when the tank ruptured, fell and

exploded. The boys, both playing nearby, were fatally injured. Tony died instantly. His brother died at a hospital four hours later.

CHASE FISH FRY

MEMPHIS, Ten. (UPI) - Firemen chased a column of black smoke to the top of a nine-story apartment building Saturday night expecting to find a major blaze. Instead, they found a family firing up a portable barbecue grill for a fish fry. The firefighters strongly urged them

WELLS CONQUERS LIONS AUDIENCE

Miss Judy Wells, first runner-plans to study business adminis- manager trainee and was sent to up in the 1959 Miss Pampa pa- tration at McMurray College, Abi- company training school in Lawgeant, took her interpretation of lene. She was named Miss Pampa ton, Okla, "The Creation" to a new setting runner-up on the basis of her He graduated from Oklahoma

CAREFUL. NOW - Secretary

of State Christian Herter is.

Joined by his wife on crutches

as they deplane in Geneva.

Mrs. Herter is using the

crutches because she injured

her ankle in a fall. Herter has

an arthritic condition.

Thursday night. In the club room of Poole's poise. Steak House, without a stage, cos- B. R. "Bunny" Shultz, president ministration degree. tume or lights, Miss Wells held an of the Noon Club, made his report The new Pampan resides at 424 audience of Evening Lions Club on convention doings in New York N. Wells with his wife Mary and members in enchantment by the City, N.Y. Shultz and Joe Tooley daughter Jinda Marie, 7. power of her rhythmic voice. were among 41 Lions who went Tom Atkin's spirited piano play- by chartered bus to the Internaing added to her poetic account of tional Convention.

God stepping out on space to . "And then we got our first sight nake him a world.

Bob Hamilton, immediate past said. "If you've never seen it bemake him a world. and 'The Skin of Our Teeth" at on "Staff Breakfast," concluded was announced Thursday by Bar vision manager,

tion from "God's Trombones," Panhandle. one of the most far reaching pro

ductions ever done at the High REPORTERS

CS SUBJECT

shifted so quickly to such hard the state. The effectiveness of healing bas- terms. ed on spiritual law will be brought Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon en- started it. You wanted indirectly

to threaten me. But we have any price they can get. Peter's healing of the "man lame means at our disposal which can be from his mother's womb" will be have very bad consequences."

featured in the Bible readings Nixon, retorted sharply: "We which include this passage: have too. "Then Peter said, Silver and To which Khrushchev answered. gold have I none; but such as I raising his finger, "Ours are bethave give I thee; In the name of ter, if you want to compete.". Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up In their first meeting at the and walk. And he took him by the Kremlin, Khrushchev and Nixon right hand, and lifted him up: and chatted for 30 minutes but there immediately his feet and ankle bon- was none of the sharp exchange 9:30 appointment. es received strength. And he leap- that broke out at the exhibit later. President .Klminti Y. Voroshilov ing up stood, and walked, and en- Khrushchev, stood in the middle tered with them into the temple, of the floor of his office, greeted and then Khrushchev in protocol

walking, and leaping, and praising the vice president and asked him order. to sit down. God" (Acts 3:6-8). Correlative selections to be read The premier held up a globe a from "Science and Health with Key little larger than a baseball and to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker said "This is our Sputnik. Eddy include (183:26-29): "Truth ; easts out all evils and materialis. It was the beginning of a series tic methods with the actual spiritu- of personal encounters between al law .- the law which gives Khrushchey and Nixon that could sight to the blind, hearing to the change the mood of the cold war, phrase, "It's a great pleasure to

deaf, voice to the dumb, feet to Details of their talk were not disclosed immediately. the lame. A cordial invitation from First From the Kremlin, Nixon and Church of Christ, Scientist, Pam. Khrushchev drove together in a pa, is open to all of you at the black Soviet "Zil" limousine for church services on Sunday morn. a preview tour of the U.S. exhiing at 11, and Wednesday evening bition in Moscow which Nixon ily apparently spawn only once at 8. The King James Version of was to open formally later in the and have a life span of one year. the Bible and authorized Christian day.

science literature may be read. The two talked to workers and borrowed, or purchased at the exhibition officials at the entrance hristian Science Reading Room gate for five minutes and then located in the church building at moved slowly into the area fol

guides, wives of embassy officials, tourists and members of the Soviet Presidium. The crowd applauded the two at every turn. Nixon arose at the crack of dawn and was out looking Mos-

Examined City Early

cow over shortly afterward. At 6:50 a.m. (11:50 p.m. e.d.t Thursday) he drove to the Danilovsky open market with an aide He was recognized by a few persons who saw his picture in the paper. A crowd gathered quickly and many asked for his autograph and for tickets to the

American exhibition. One member of the Nixon party said the crowd was "very

Nixon said he would try to get several hundred tickets to the exhibition for the manager of the market and his workers. He examined the food-selling stalls and chatted with vendors

who are collective farmers in the

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charged two 17-year-old Negro Two more Negro teen-agers US Confros day and said an investigation into part in the assault on the youth, the brutal sex slaying of 12-year- who died of suffocation after beold William Bodenheimer III will ing stuffed nude into an old ice- tion's wheat farmers voted by a joins the faculty of Wayland Bab- in the clover-leaf traffic mazabox in an abandoned shack,

Two new confessions Thursday The two older youths were continue rigid government control to President A. Hope Owen. Two new confessions Thursday The two order youths were brought to seven the number of charged Thursday night with sod- over their 1960 crop, returns Mrs. Jamar becomes instructor NO CENTS TO IT Negro youths implicated in the omy and murder, Earlier in the showed today,

Mainly About People

and children, Ted and Diane, for signed statements admitting their 160,718 to 38,522. mer Pampans, now living in Port. Part. They will be turned over to A two-thirds majority was need-Simmons on Thursday was Mrs. Sadler, Archer and Clemons dorsement in the 1958 vote.

J. L. Simmons of Beaver, Okla. made new statements Thursday Agriculture Secretary Ezra Tatt her master's thesis subject was ed as president of Gamma Sigma Dance to the music of the Tom. after police took them back to the Benson, who has bitterly criticized the "Development of Poetry Ap-chapter to which office she had

JERRY McCABE

. . . Ward's assistant

Ward's of Pampa

McCabe Joins

the Bar's canons of ethics.

Chats In Market Place

(peace for the whole world.)"

Khrushchev told Nixon: "I'm

glad you came and we are glad

to have you here. We are hoping

Nixon said, "Hello, Mr. Chair-

"I see that you've learned Rus-

sian," replied Khrushchev with a

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man," in English, and then he

broke into Russian with the

that your visit will be helpful.

They shook hands warmly,

Jo Ann, of Borger, Miss Virginia the icebox. Jerry L. McCabe, a Monigomery Patton of Friona, and Miss Sue Johnson, one of the older youths present session.

Vard assistant manager, has McCabe, 25, began his Ward's tend a salad supper and formal career three and one half years initiation of three new Rainbow ago in Oklahoma City, Okla. He came into the firm as an assistant Masonic Temple. members tonight at 6 p.m. in the TEXAS

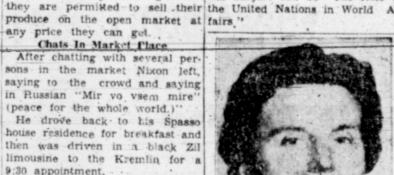
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beauty, talent, personality and University, Norman, Okla., in 1956 with a Bachelor of Business Adone-day "get acquainted" tour of said is needed in Texas. He said the local office and Pamba area of the estimated annual revenue a bushel. President Eisenhower said Wednesday it was a "sorry the said Wednesday it was a "sorry choice" the farmers had to make. sa, assistant area manager; Milt ness.

that there's no place like home. President A. J. Folley of Amarillo. A Training Union planning was stricken from the bill. "The Creation" poem is a selected especially when it's the Texas Arthur Teed, a former Bar dimeeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. The House at an afternoon rector for the 18th Congressional Thursday at the Central Baptist meeting Thursday reconsidered District, was named chairman of Church, the committee on interpretation of

J. E. Thompson was appointed Church teacher's study breakfast Rep. Will Ehrle of Childress. The morning. chev, "If you want to frighten us, vice chairman of the committee on Saturday. Breakfast will be serv- Ehrle amendment then was Zimmerman will speak brief. it will not work. We will answer law reports and libraries. Among ed at 7:30, with the study at 7:50, adopted, 82-64.

other duties, the group encourages The Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pas. But House members establishment and maintenance tor, of Pampa's First Methodist 75-71, an amendment by Rep. Don introduce his 23 cabinet members derstand how the conversation had of county law libraries throughout Church, will teach in the North-Kennard of Fort Worth seeking at a Lions function in the Palm out at Christian Science services Khrushchev answered, 'You they are permitted to sell their the United Nations in World Af- mendation of Daniel aimed at gas hardware business in Hereford



THE QUEEN-Queen Juliana The Netherlands marks her 50th birthday without crown or robes of state. The only daughter of Queen Wilhelmina succeeded to the throne on her mother's retirement in 1948.

for the PAMPA bride and groom

ZALE'S DIAMOND

(Continued from Page 1)

be tried as adults.

great a man as you were here." Schlumberger Well Survey Corp. Rep. Bill Shaw of Forney, ity or not less than \$1.77, a bushel. officials were guests of the Pam- speaking against Percy's amendpa District manager, Cacil Ted ment, called the "1900 deductible" controls, they would have rerow, on Wednesday Here for a tax a "new approach" which he ceived price supports of only 50

Loy, newly-appointed area mana- Size of the tax bill rose tempo-Bob Hamilton, immediate past said. If you can be president, introduced the young fore, it's certainly impressive."

Appointment of two Pampa at ler of Wichita, Kan., Kansas Diadoption of the severance benefit actress, telling of her accomplishing the Noon Club and ger for Louisiana; Charles Mil- rarily to 201 million dollars after long land the saverance heart. ments in "God's Trombones" his report at the Noon Club and of the Texas State Bar in 1959-60 of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Di was sliced back to \$151 million dollars when the luxury sales tax

its action taken at a morning meet. ons District 2T-1, is due in Pampa Mrs. Jim Goff will bring the ing, when it killed a 112 per cent Saturday to convene his first Dislesson for the First Christian natural gas levy sponsored by trict Cabinet meeting Sunday

west Texas Conference School of to levy a severance beneficiary Room

million dollars. 24 million dollars during the com. Will participate in the morning ing biennium, would place the tax worship service. The invocation on a percentage basis - a 11/2 will be given by Waldon Moore

The reversal by the House came B. R. "Bunny" Shlutz.

By a 71-75 vote, the House refused from towns in the District, rejected, 79-58, a proposal by Rep. entertain their guests at the Elks Louis Dugas of Orange to levy a Club Saturday night.

held a tax strategy meeting in the Church will be host for the morngovernor's office.

the sales tax loaded bill, and to entertained by local couples. work in the governor's severance beneficiary tax recommendations. Read The News Classified Ads.

FOR THE

WOMAN OF GOOD TASTE ...

Farmers Vote To Continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) The na. othy Watters Jamar, Ada, Okla, fire, two weeks ago, are still lost better than tour to one margin 's tist College on Sept. 7, according that surrounds the building.

case. Only two can be charged as day they reversed themselves and In return they will receive high said they had no part in the killing. price support assistance. The al-Joe Edward Smith and Adrian ternative rejected by the farmers Johnson, both 17, said they con- was unrestricted plantings and fessed to the crime after they sharply reduced price props.

were beaten by officers. The other Returns from all of the 39 five involved in the case are juve. states participating in Thursday's niles and under Texas law cannot wheat referendum showed 80.7 per cent of the farmers in favor Roy Eugene Miller, 16, his of the present wheat program at Fittstown-McLish. Before her Teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hillard brother Robert Leroy Miller, 13, The almost complete vote was

land, Ore., visited in the home of juvenile authorities along with Ira ed to keep the controversial pro-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simmons, 945 Lee Sadler, 13, Charles Archer, gram in effect another year E. Gordon Also visiting with the 15, and David Clemons, elso 15. Farmers gave a 84.1 per cent en-

my Adkins band at the Elk's Lodge vacant lot where the shed is lo. the present program for product preciation in High School." Her been elected in early spring. would revise the program at its

Ward assistant manager, has of the Pampa Chapter of the Astransferred to the Pampa store from Plainview, Bill McCo mas, a Coke Party held this morning in when the crime occurred and con. "Yery regretiable" that Congress local manager, announced today. Central Park, They will also at. fessed only after officers hit him. "very regrettable" that Congress did not enact the administration's wheat plan calling for lower price

> and evening, strawberry short luxury sales tax, "when you get based on the allotments, and cake for dessert. O & Z Dining home you'll see you're not as price supports at the present min-

Don Zimmerman governor of Li-

ly during the 10:55 a.m. service of

Missions in Lubbock next week, tax of one-half cent per 1,000 cu- A 1929 graduate of Pampa High suburbs. Under present legislation His subject will be "The Role of bic feet on natural gas, a recom. School, Zimmerman is in the pipelines. It would raise some 40 Four members of the Noon Lions Club, including the Rev. Woodroy Enrie's plan, estimated to raise Adcock, First Methodist pastor

per cent levy on the market value pastoral prayer by F. L. Stallings and benediction by Boss Lion

in lengthy debate on a 177 mil. Seventy-five Noon Lions couples lion dollar tax program to support have made reservations for the 12:15 luncheon, according to Joe Ehrel's amendment was one of Tooley, zone chairman, Fifty Cab three proposals on natural gas inet members, International counvoted down at a morning session, selors, and wives are expected a plan by Rep. Jack Woods of Zimmerman is expected to Waco to levy a two-twenths of one check in at the Pampa Hotel at cent per 1,000 cubic feet tax, and p.m. Saturday, Noon Lions will

1.2 m.ls tax per 1,000 cubic feet. The closed Cabinet meeting will House members began debate on begin at 9 a.m. Sunday in the he 177 million dollar bill after Palm Room, dismissing at 10:30 Daniel and some 25 members for church. The First Methodist

ing service. The meeting was called to chart Shultz will preside at the lunchplans to counter - balance the un- eon, to be held from 12:15 to equal split between sales taxes 1:30. The Cabinet will meet from and business taxes contained in 2 to 4 p.m. Visiting wives will be



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1959

PLAINVIEW (Spl) - Mrs. Dor- trucks that went to the Pentagon

of English at Wayland with the TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Police

fall semester. She is a graduate insisted that John J. Edenfield,

of East Central State College, 43, pay his \$15 bail on a drunk

holding both the bachelor and mas- charge by check. The only cash

For the past five years she has pennies, collected from the vend-

joining that faculty she had taught ation, National Education Associa-

English and speech for nine years tion and of the English Council of

marriage to the late O. E. Jamar, In Ada the past spring she was

she taught for several years in named "Woman of the Year" by

District 7 of Pontotoc County in Beta Sigma Phi's Gamma Sigma

Mrs. Jamar's special interest has nounced at the annua! tounders

been in the field of poetry and day banquet. She recently resign-

her master's thesis subject was ed as president of Gamma Sigma

taught English and speech in Byng ing machines he operates,

Chuckles

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

latest joke circulating around Washington: Some of those fits

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By Abigail Van Buren

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NEIGHBOR up going to his Church, Please tell me what to do. DEAR NEIGHBOR: I would send a registered letter marked "URGENT AND CONFIDEN. DEAR READER: (You are one TIAL" to the person paying for reader I am not going to send to her care. I'd state the facts and your elergyman,) What you feel sign my name. is not "Love." It is a composite of respect, admiration, devotion

DEAR ABBY: When a man and gratitude. Try to find a worthmarries a girl who is fresh out while single man in whom you of college, he doesn't expect her can become interested. And reto be the world's greatest cook gard your pastor as a spiritual and housekeeper. But how much leader and a good friend. brains does a woman need to know that she shouldn't starch her To get ABBY'S booklet, "What husband's underwear?

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got naked girls on the walls of our bedroom, hallways and on all Actors and actresses know the Hope, Pa., has produced a paper ivy leaf. They are made with She doesn't get credit for being made so much better use of their the closet doors. The garage looks value of a well-trained and welllike the outside of a girlie show. modulated voice. Although the apron, to join the parade of dis-I am ashamed when somebody average housewife can't take posables from tissues to towels. with a tie-around belt. sees them. He is 55. We have a hours to train her voice, she can "I've been giving a lot of married daughter and a son who check occasionally to see if her thought to aprons," said the dark—and her aprons—as Louise She has good ideas but she is then and make sure she is making is still home. Now our son does speech is pleasant and without haired Miss Pershing during a Pershing. But in private life she afraid to express them so she is the most of the gifts that are hers the same thing. Tell me, is my monotony.

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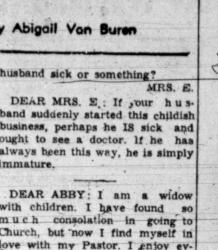
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Trauma Removed: Paper Apron Strings Not Strong Enough To Hold Children

By GAY PAULEY

servantless home, you have to. UPI Women's Editors NEW YORK (UPI)-A woman these days? I wanted to make those apron strings children fre- guests who offer to help the hosquently get tied to. tess."

Matter of fact, Louis Pershing Her thoughts, coupled with her

The painter, a resident of New motifs-Bandana, strawberry and ty she really is.

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A Natural Idea

recent visit to New York. "When is Mrs. Datus Berlin, the wife of the kind of person who is always to use as best she can. New York retail executive and mother of three boys-"another good reason for aprons," she laughed. She said the idea for the dis-

posables was a natural; getting them into production, was another thing. She spent two years testing papers before she found one manufacturer's product which would be grease and water-proof and also be attractive. Now she has formed and is president of a company (Throway) to handle

The artist, a native of Pittsourgh, has exhibited her paintings "all over the east and in South America" and has run art galleries in Pittsburgh and New

Pointed toes or no, we women will buy a record number of pairs of shoes this year, save a

Each of us will purchase an average of five pairs in 1959, Iring Glass, executive vice presiof the Tanners' Council of America, told visiting fashion reporters. Feminine purchases willhelp boost overall buying to 620

million pairs. Glass listed these trends for th coming season -The oval and rounded toe wil

take over for daytime and sportswear; the pointed toe will continue for late day and evening: -Boots will come into style for members of the family and

-The stacked leather return in women's shoes; -To go with the many shades for footwear - brassy brown

will be a whole range of browns for footwear - brassy brown russet, golden brown and greyed brown; in addition, winter colors will include bone, beige, off white, and pastels.

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make the most of her assets. mind. And she has a good educa-

she runs herself down, instead of That's why it is smart for any subtly calling attention to her ac- woman who is secure enough so

White broadcloth blouse has A woman can have just about (right) full blown sleeves embroideverything and not know how to ered with floral motif. The neckline has embroidery repeated in Sue is like that. She's pretty, circle of color just under the you have a small kitchen and a She's capable. She has a good banding. And who can afford servants tion.

wondering why something wasn't artist's invention should eliminate the aprons pretty enough for the any of these assets; for all the good suggested the idea it might have been done

She is so timid and so afraid of Women who have a lot less to have pictures of laked girls hang- close a self - addressed, stamped plans to do away with aprons as skill as an artist, produced the ever looking different that most offer than Sue have left her sitting we women have known them. disposables in three gaily-printed people don't even notice how pret- on the sidelines, feeling lonely and unappreciated, because they have

Transition Cottons

Midsummer 'Must'

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK (NEA) - Mid-sum-

mer is the logical time to add some darkened tones to your wardrobe. They suggest that fall is on

the way but since they're done in cotton, they're cool and there-

Cotton separates in deep colors

and sophisticated prints are the

easiest way to give your wardrobe

a lift over those humid days until

fall arrives. Neatly tailored shirts with convertible collars are team-

ed with slim or slightly full

skirts. These are done in muted

patchwork prints, provincial prints

and medallion prints, all with

American girls have gotten

along just fine with blouses, ever

since the days of the celebrated Gibson Girl. This summer,

they'll find them still anolther so-

lution to the midsummer clothes

problem. And as in Gibson Girl

days, the bigger the sleeve, the

better. Capelet sleeves, -double-

layered lantern sleeves or deeply

puffed sleeves are seen in the new

Shirtwaist separates by Rhoda

Lee (left) are done in darkened

patchwork print. Tailored shirt is

teamed with skirt whose fullness

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> dozens of sport types including match mates - also linen and silk type dress skirts formerly 6.98 to 17.95

summer blouses, 1.99 to 4.99

practically our entire stock - cotton knits, matching sport tops and basic blouses - formerly 2.98 to 8.98

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Saturday only -- regular 1.50 nylon briefs, removeable elastic waistband - sizes 4 to 8, limit 3 please.

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ntire stock summer baby doll pajamas, waltz length gowns and robes-robes are separates or matching to gowns.

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fine luxury cashmere coats, values to 99.95, in black nude, bamboo or grey - regular or petite sizes perfect weight for year 'round,

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entire stock summer costume jewelry - were 1.00 to

save on pantie girdles we have been notified of an advance in price on rayon "self skin" girdles effective July 1st - Bentley's will continue selling at the old prices thru July 31st however on August 1st, the new prices go into effect so fill in on your needs now and save approximately \$1.00 per garment,

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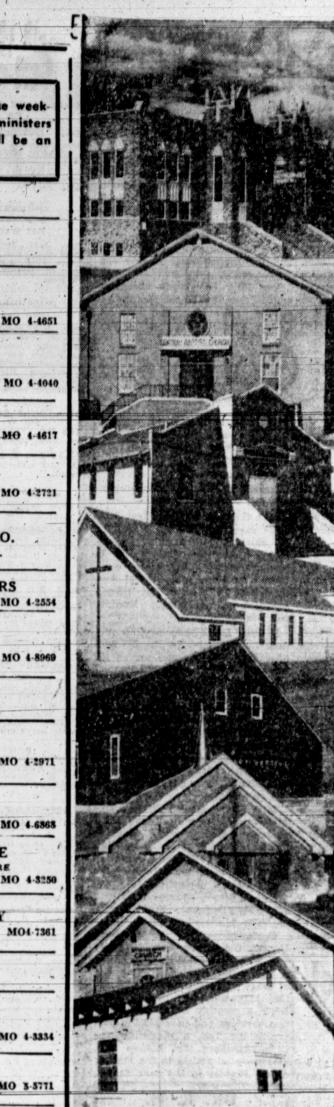
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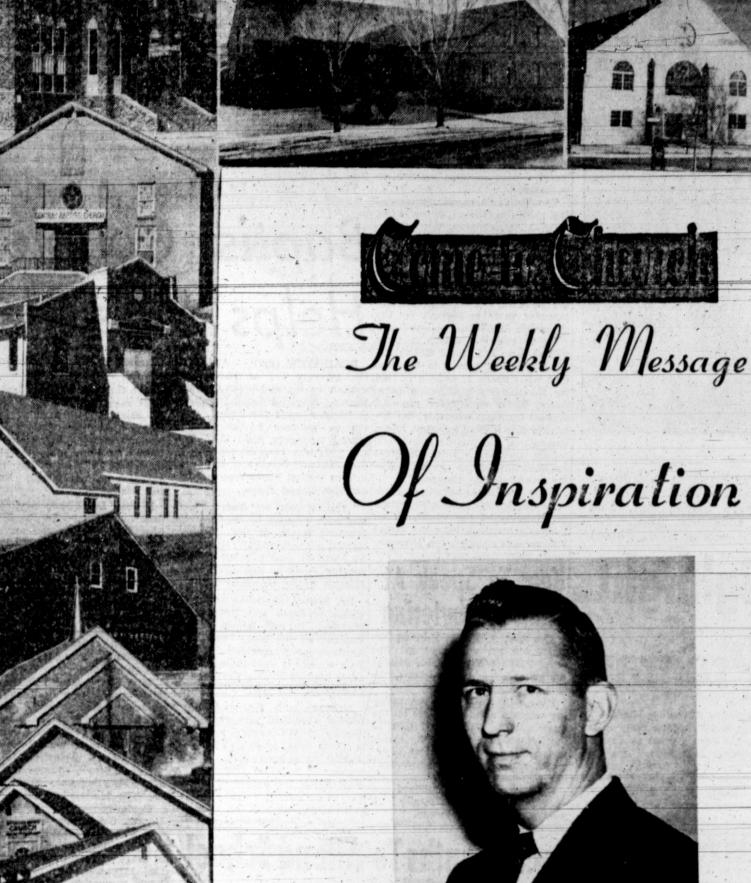
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I Samuel 17:34-36

"A Lion And A Bear: Stepping Stones To A Giant"

- 34 And David said unto Saul, Thy servants kept his father's sheep, and there came a lion, and a bear, and took a lamb out of the flock:
- . 35 And I went out after him, and smote him, and delivered it out of his mouth; and when he arose against me, I caught him by his beard, and smote him, and slew him.
- 36 Thy servant slew both the lion and the bear: and this uncircumcised Philistine shall be as one of them, seeing he hath defied the armies of the living God.

You Will Face Lions, Bears and Giants





JAPANESE DANCER

Jane Wells, decked out in a kimona, dances for other junior high school students at the Aubrey Steele home, 1334 Charles. This was the last stop on

a traveling supper program held during Christian Adventure Week. Her admirers are Richard Steele, left, Don Sears and Gail Champion, right. (Daily News Photo)

Traveling Supper Highlights **Methodist Mission Program**

Worldwide Mission Program of the E. Foster, this week.

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It appearing to the City Commission that the public welfare and safety demands immediate enforcement of this Ordinance and creates an emergency; and an emergency is hereby declared to exist, and the rules prescribing three separate reading on separate days of this Ordinance are hereby suspended, and this Ordinance are hereby suspended, and this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after its passage.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 13th day of May, 1858.

ATTEST:

//s/ Edwin S. Vicars

Lot Eight (8) and the Northerly Five (5) feet of Lot Seven (7) in Block Seven (14). Original Town of Dampa, Gray County, Texas, and day will feature a study on "What One Person Can Do in His Work"

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/s/ Edwin S. Vicars
City Secretary
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THIS IS AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 465,
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ING ORDINANCE NUMBER 465,
PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE
CITY OF PAMPA ON JANUARY 2,
1957, DESIGNATING THE LOCATION OF CERTAIN STOP SIGNS
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CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS: TOP SIGNS CERTAIN July 24-31 Section I.
That Ordinance No. 465, passed by
he City of Pampa on its third readng January 2, 1957, is hereby amend-

No. 2285

NOTICE TO ALL

PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS

AGAINST ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that original letters of Administration with will annexed upon the estate of Mrs.

A. N. Burleson were insued.

ing January 2, 1957, is hereby amended as follows:

Section II.

There shall be added to Schedule No. III the following:

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Streets.

Two-hour parking meters shall be installed on the following streets, to-wit:

Ab. North Crest Road from 18th to 23rd Ave-installed on the following streets, nue.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first the "four lands of decision" recognized by the Methodist Church. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert PASSED AND APPROVED on first on Ballard Street from Foster on the East side of Ballard Street ond reading this 23rd day of June, 1959.

PASSED AND APPROVED on second reading this 23rd day of June, 1959.

PASSED AND APPROVED on second reading this 20th day of June, Study leaders have been Mrs. C. Study leaders have been Mrs. C. M. Walls, Borneo; Mrs. Ed Wil-PASSED AND APPROVED on liams, Bolivia and Korea; and Wills and Verena Hunter, daughter of Mrs. Floyd Hunter and the late Mr. Hunter. will be held at the Statler-Hilton Mrs. Arnold Petitfils, the African Hotel, under the direction of the national program for Summer

The program will close tonight Schools of Catholic Action.

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All ordinances or parts of ordinances establishing the location of parking interes in the City of Pampa, Texas, are hereby repealed.

It appearing to the City Commission of the City Commission that the public welfare and wafe.

Street to the Easterly Ninety-three (93') feet of Lot Twelve (12) and all of Lot Thirteen (13) in Block Six (6), Original Town of Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

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ond reading this the 7th day of July, One Person Can Do in His Com-PASSED AND APPROVED on third munity." Friday, Melvin T. Munn reading this the 14th day of July, will give "The Sermon on the will give "The Sermon or the

Mount." Service projects and activities of a bike hike, swimming party, bowling and a hayride, are slated for the senior boys and girls

SUNDAY ACTIVITIES Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pastor, will speak on "The Eternal Touch" at the two morning services Sunday. The 8:30 service is

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (Spl) - The General said. world - wide malaria eradication from the Holy See.

The Vatican's cheque, presented last month in Geneva, is for \$1,000. very gratifying evidence of His Holiness' interest in the work of

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School of Catholic Action in Dal- Myrna Haiduk, Arlene Wills,

las Monday through Saturday, ac- Verena Hunter, and Karen Mc-

cording to plans made at the dist Carthy, all junior students of Pam-

pa High School, plan to leave by

train Saturday night, and return

local groups at monthly meetings.

The local representatives will be

able to assist the parish organiza-

tions with ideas gained from oth-

ers at this meeting.

resentatives to the Summer SSCA faculty.

city-state of the Vatican is back. The Vatican regularly supports tion to the WHO malaria account. ing the drive for global eradication programs run by the various spe- The tiny 110-acre Vatican is itself of malaria. Though not a member cialized agencies of the United Na- a member of three intergovernof the World Health Organization, tions. The U.N. Refugee Fund, the mental agencies. They are the Unithe Holy See has just contributed U.N. Expanded Program for Tech- versal Postal Union, the Interna-WHO's Malaria Eradication nical Assistance, the U.N. Chil-tional Telecommunication Union, Special Account. This is a fund set dren's Fund (UNICEF), the U.N. and the International Atomic Enup by member governments to help Korean Reconstruction Agency ergy Agency.

This is, however, the smallest sembly

finance WHO's activity in the have all received contributions. The Holy See sends observers annually to the World Health As-

Dr. M. G. Candau, WHO Director-tor-General, in accepting the contribution from His Holiness Pope tribution from His Holiness Pope tr the work of the organization and provides valuable support for the campaign WHO has undertaken." Its 90 member delegates were

sembly, recently held in Geneva, PLAINVIEW (Spl) - Added to Woman's Missionary Union organthat WHO needs \$7 million in 1960 the growing list of publications izations.

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adequate finances, man can defeat Missions Board of the Southern bassador secretary and served for this ancient scourge, the Director- Baptist Convention, Richmond, ten years, during which he start-Dr. Bishop, chairman of the Division of Bible and Religion at Wayland, is well known among Baptists for his book, "The Royal Ambassador Counselor's Co

The Rev. J. Edwin Kerr of McLean will fill the pulpit at the
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Rev. Boynald E. Hubbard.

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ter's Men", came off the press for use this summer.

Mrs. Bishop served the Woman's Mrs. Bishop served the Woman's Missionary Union of Texas for

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Leland Diamond, paster. Sunday School 10 a.m., director. She is the author of the practical lehon, will sing "The Beatitudes" orating on a book. Mrs. Bishop, the nursery department. Daily News Church Editor

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Subject "The Victory of God In Bishop have had numerous expeYoung People's secretary and latneo, has been a great success with the Disasters of Life." The choir, riences in the writing field, this er as Young Woman's Auxiliary The Rev. and Mrs. Hubbard are Wayland, is the author of articles Dr. Floy Barnard, Fort Worth, printed in Baptist young people's of "The Moffats", a play.

publications, as well as plays for Commissioned by the Southern Baptist Convention agencies, they will write more articles, including a two series feature on problems

Rev. L. R. Davis, pastor. Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Preaching Service: 5:00 p.m., Fraining Union; 6:45 p.m., Eveling Worship. Tuesday: 7:50 p.m., Eveling Worship. Tuesday: 7:50 p.m., Teachers Meeting; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Service. The most exciting event of the vacationing with their family in printed in Baptist young people's of "The Moffats", a play.

of today's young people for Home
Life Magazine. Mrs. Bishop will
begin a monthly series on coronation services and presentation programs for Tell, a magazine for
Girls' Auxiliary. Dr. Bishop will
also have an article in the Sunday
School Builder in the near future.

DR. R. H.

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morial Hospital here did not give of the Montreal Alouettes, had rethe exact cause of the death of turned home last week following the 45-year-old South Carolina na- the sudden death in the same tive but described it as an "ov-hospital here of his 54-year-old erwhelming" virus infection com- sister, Mrs. Agnes Tatum Brown plicated by uremic poisoning. of Laurinburg, N.C.

Tatum's wife, Edna, suffered a

no sign of the illness among the children, Rebecca, 14, James Jr., 13. and Edna Reid. 7.

mater's skidding football pro-gram, died here Thursday night, treal with his family as guests of Doctors at North Carolina Me- coach Douglas (Peahead) Walker

Sister Died Last Week milder version of the same ail. He was stricken shortly after home with their three children. his return and was admitted to the hospital Sunday for diagnostic studies. Another sister, Mrs. Margaret Tysinger of McColl, S. C., said he had appeared to be

> Tatum was placed on the critiearly Thursday night that he was "holding his own."

experts said "gambled the fran- A short time later, however, chise" when he traded Early Crawford reported that Ta-Wynn and Al Smith to the White tum's condition was "going down-Minnie Minoso insists he can Sox for Minnie, Dec. 4, 1987, hill." Shortly before 11 p.m. the outtalk Frank Lane so don't That's when Minoso-whose sal-colorful and popular coach died laugh if he says he can out-hit ary squabbles with Lane helped in his private room at the end of keep the phone company in the a dimly-lighted corridor on the Frank Merriwell? The Cuban black during the winter-promised sixth floor of the hospital.

speedster probably never heard of to play "good enough to keep Tatum's sudden death, two months before the opening of the hero but Lane would be among Harvey Kuenn and Al Kaline 1959 season, left the Tar Heel the first to concede: "Minnie each had four hits as the Detroit football picture in doubt. This had Tigers routed the Washington been expected to be the season Senators, 11-2, and Roger Maris when Tatum would carry the Tar fielder's writing these days is a and Boo Cerv each had three hits Heels to the heights and one nabrilliant success story for "Papa as the Kansas City Athletics beat tional magazine recently picked Lane" and the Cleveland Indians. the Baltimore Orioles, 9-3, in the the squad as the third best in the Brought back to Cleveland "to other American League games. nation,

put some life in the Indians," The San Francisco Giants re-Minoso is swinging a loaded bat in the Indians' amazing battle to League lead with a 5-1 triumph three seasons here had been a nant. He's hitting .289, has over the St. Louis Cardinals and somewhat disappointing 14-15-1 knocked in 60 runs, connected for Chicago Cubs, 5-3, but the slump-mutterings among the alumni who key blows when they're needed ing Milwaukee Braves suffered a had battled to bring him here most.

6-2 loss to the Cincinnati Reds. from Maryland in 1956.

Minoso came through with his The Braves now trail San Fran- Tatum's overall college coachmost important hit of the season cisco by 41/2 games and are only ing record was 100 wins, 35 losses Thursday night, when his grand one point ahead of the fourth and seven ties and he saw his teams compile a record of three wins, two losses and one tie in A crowd of 36:560 at Cleveland six bowl appearances while Yankees. The win enabled the In- saw the Yankees take an early coaching at Oklahoma and Mary-

dians to take the series, two games to one, moved them within a half game of the idle first and rookie Eli Grba in the sixth place Chicago White Sox and Singles by Tito Francona and HODGES PULLS place Chicago White Sox and Singles by Thomas Advanced the Yankees back to the Rocky Colavito and a sacrifice LEG MUSCLE

fly produced two runs and chased Minoso's heroics represent a Terry. Grba yielded a hit and two LOS ANGELES (UPI) walks, forcing in Cleveland's badly-pulled leg muscle will sidethird run, and then Minoso un- line star Dodger first baseman loaded with his game - winning Gil Hodges for at least a week blast. Rookle Jim Perry, who but his teammates and manager pitched the middle four innings, Walt Alston joined him in agreewon his fifth game for the In- ing today it could have been

Kuenn lifted his average to In fact, for an hour Thursday .347 and Kaline sent his to .340 in night it looked as if the 35-year-MONTREAL (UPI) - Australia pacing a 15-hit attack that ena- old Hodges, one of baseball's benched its ace, lefthander Neale bled Jim Bunning to win his ninth finest fielding first baseman, Fraser, but Rod Laver and Roy game for Detroit, Bob Allison would be lost for the remainder Emerson remained solid favorites hit his 26th homer for Washing of the season with a broken right leg. A preliminary examination singles matches today in the Ned Garver pitched a seven after the limb gave way under North American semi-final Davis hitter for his eighth win behind him while sliding into second base the 16-hit Kansas City attack that indicated a break two inches Emerson, 22, who has played gave the Athletics their fourth above the fibula.

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So popular was last week's mixed tag-team event pitting one midget and one big man against a similar tandem team, Pampa wrestling promoter Doc Miller is returning a pair of new midget faces this week for a second mixed big-tiny tag-team event.

Two main event matches are on tap at the Top O' Texas Sportsmen's Club Saturday night with Fuzzy Cupid and Farmer McGregor going at it in the mixed tag team match, with Bob Giegel and Ripper Leone.

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Sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Club, the matches Sat-. last season.

urday night promise to be spiced with some sure-fire scientific wrestling as all four grapplers on the card are seasoned veterans and will fight to no ends to gain the winner's purse, promoter Miller has revealed

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| W. | L. Pet. GB | Jo Patton of Morganton, N.C., |
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| Victoria 63 | 44 .589 | faced Charlie Smith of Gastonia |
| Austin | 40 .001 212 | S.C. and Jimmy Pulliam of Co- |
| Tuisa. | 49 .010 6.5 | lumbia S.C. met dorace Ervin |
| Corpus Christi . 51 | 03 . 490 10/2 | of Kingston N.C. today in the |
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one, all the way. He gave a nod; of approval to Pastrano, though, an 8-5 New York betting favorite, on his extra speed and fi-St. Louis at Los Angeles (night) nesse. The two fighters are scheduled for a 10-round nationally beamed

Bos. at Chi., ppd., rain, wet grds however. He said, "people often Cleveland 8 New York 5 (night) Kansas City 9 Baltimore 3 (night) make a living. Fighting is noth-

Saturday's Games Baltimore at Chicago Boston at Kansas City (night)

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| Corpus Christi | 51 | 53 | .490 | 101/2 | | |
| San :Antonio | 51 | 55 | .481 | 1116 | | |
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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) To pounds per man, drew first blood night's fight between Willie Pas-early in the third period, turning

trano and Alonzo Johnson should a blocked Rebel punt into a safe-

yard line.

be a lulu, according to most pre- ty.

bout at Freedom Hall.

Pastrano, who has been resting

up after a European tour in which

he won four and lost six fights in

England and Italy, has the edge

in experience over the replace ment for ailing Argentine heavyweight Alex Miteff, A kidney in fection prevented Miteff from

keeping the date with Pastrano.

Johnson, too, has had plenty o training and is well in shape

say fighting is a helluva way to

ing. I wouldn't mind if I had a

fight once a week. It's the train-

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UP!) - Billy

ing that gets you."

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Top Yanks, 6-2

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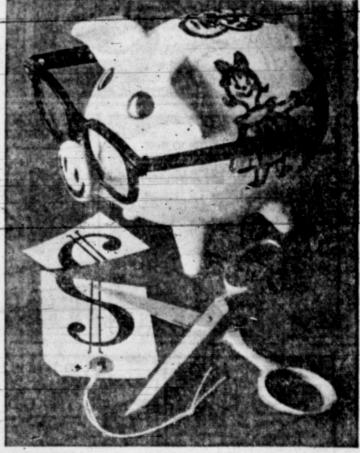
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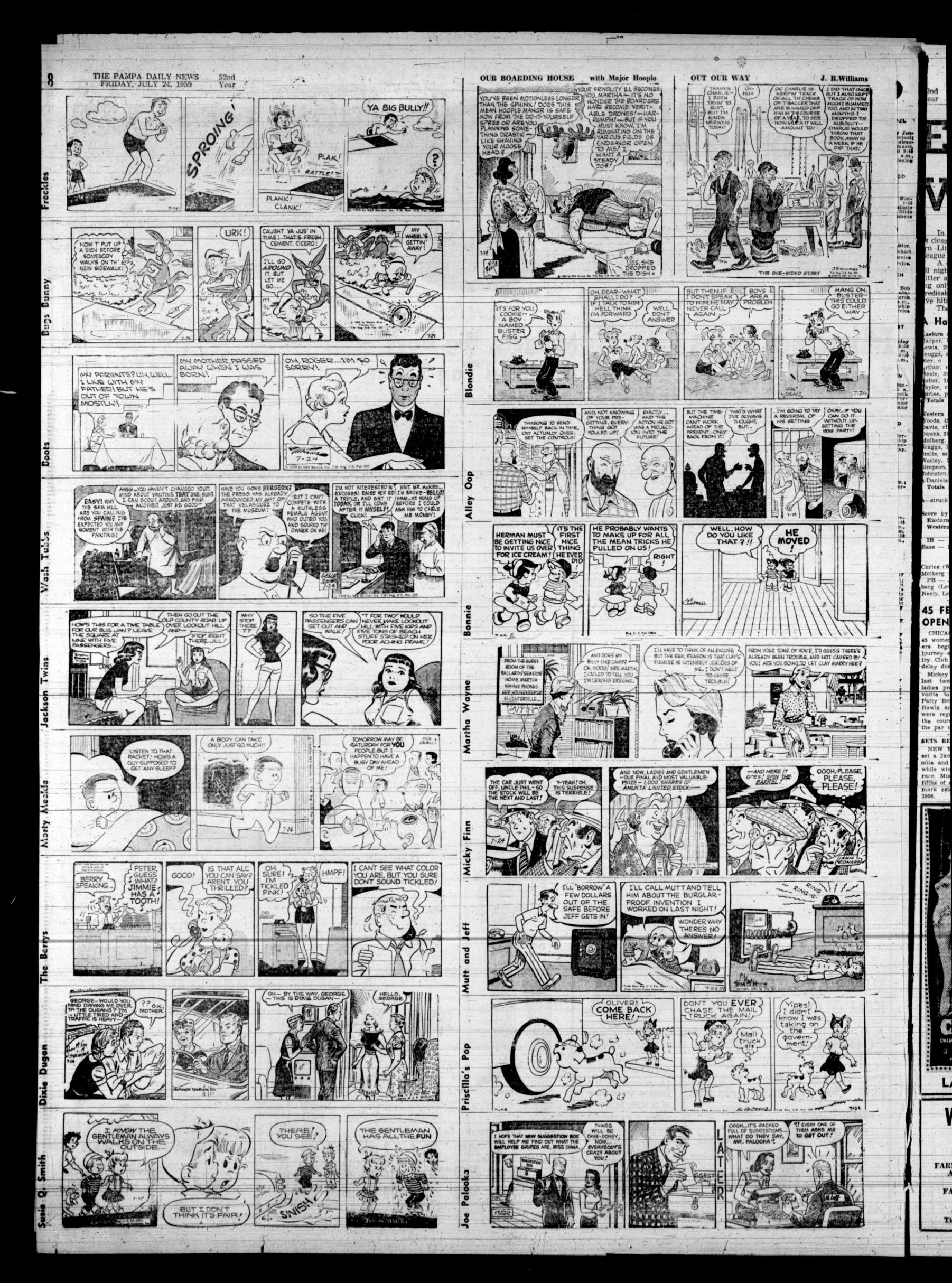
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In an old fashioned pitcher's duel that was just about close as your next heart-beat all the way, Pampa's Eastrn Little League All-Stars blanked the Western Little eague Stars, 1-0, here Thursday night.

A capacity crowd was held to the edges of their seats night as rapid Ronald Curlee spun a magnificent onetter and whiffed 13 Western League batters while walkg only two for the win. Stephen Molberg also fired a editable game for the losing Westerners, permitting just ve hits, not walking a batter and fanning nine.

Memphis.

reached first on an error by Cur-

0 lee in the third, Molbert was a

1 base runner in the 4th when Cur-

0 lee in the third, Molberg was a

2 The lone run for the East came

in the third frame, and it was of

second-sacker Lanny Lewis with

a pitch after two were out. A single by shortstop Charles Snuggs

dashed home with the eventual

winning tally when the Western

second baseman bobbled a ground-

er by Ronnie Oler and then threw

players. Lewis doubled to right-

field in the first, James Arthur

rapped a second-inning two-bagger

to right-center, Snuggs singled in

The winning Eastern League

Victoria drove Corpus Christi timist Park.

hander Carroll Beringer of a four- Electric Supply,

son leaders. But the double head, a make-up game with tough Elec-

them 101/2 games off the pace in winning its last outing. That would

ond division Thursday night tak-

moundsmen with an 11-hit barrage.

Victoria's Carl Warwick and

Charles Dees of Corpus Christi

San Antonio shoved across a

pair in the seventh to overcome a

2-1 Austin lead and win it for relief pitcher Hoyt Benedict, a new-

omer to the Texas circuit. Austin outhit the Missions 12-8, but

couldn't save the game for loser

Southpaw Tom Baker was the winner for Tulsa, but he needed

help in the ninth from Jim Hem-

ric. The Oilers bombarded loser

Mike Warnitsky, who went the dis-

tance, with nine hits and gave up

James McKnight and Leon Car-

The same teams play again to-

mel homered for Tulsa.

each hit solo homers

Antonio Diaz

ing both ends of a twin-bill.

- 0 moved him around to third and he

0 ing to pilfer second.

The game only took seven minutes over an hour to complete. The victory by the East sends them against Ca-Hair 'Curlee-er' nadian at 8 p.m. tonight in

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struck out for Woods in the 6th. the unearned variety. Molberg hit

Eastern Western

2B - Lewis, Arthur; Left on

Curlee (W)

6 0 1 2 13 sliding Lewis, who might have Molberg (L)

6 1 5 0 9 been out had not the catcher muf-PB - Johnston 2; HBP - Mof- fled the peg home. berg (Lewis); U - Fowler, Mc- The winning East's five base-Neely, Lowrance, Jenkins; T-1:07, hits were gathered by as many

45 FEM PROS

ers begin the \$20,000 open golf ter in the sixth. tourney at Mount Prospect Country Club today after a 24 hour crew didn't commit an error while delay due to rain.

the West had only the two bobbles last two tournaments on the game's only run to come home. ladies pro tour, remained a favorite to take top money, but Patty Berg, Louise Suggs, Betsy Rawls and Beverly Hanson also were regarded as likely to solve the course for rounds breaking 5-3 Selback

SETS RECORD

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mustato With Tusa et a Jamaica track record for a set a Jamaica track record for a mile and one-sixteenth Thursday while winning the \$10,000 feature race. Mustato's 1:41-3-5 was twofifths of a second better than the mark established by Blessbull in further into the Texas League sec- A three-way tie for the pennant Somerville 66 13 5 .722

1956. ond division Thursday night tak could develop however thould Sinclair 13 6 .684



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the District Tournament at Curiee lost his bid for a no-hitter in the second stanza as firsto sacker Douglas Scaggs shot a o clean single to rightfield with one 0 down, but the next two batters 0 went down swinging. Curlee ac-0 counted for the first eight outs by 0 strikeouts and 11 of the first 12 via the same route. His 13 strike-E outs were only five under the max-The West only had three other base-runners during the brief con-0 test. Centerfielder Jerry Simpson

> LLOYD SUMMERS . . . well, it's over

ownership of first place.

next Thursday night when Kem-

The Giants were the early sea- Thursday, and Somerville drop Panhandle Pkrs. 2 15 .118 11

fourth place, and just a bare leave all three clubs with indenti- HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)

way playoff for the title.

while the ond frame to aid his own cause.

game ahead of fifth place San cal 14-6 records, and force a three- American track and field stars

In other action Thursday night, Phillips slipped up on fourth entered by the United States at third place Tulsa whipped Ama- place Electric Supply in another Helsinki Thursday. Bill Wood-

rillo 5-3 and San Antonio edged Thursday night tilt, 5-0, as Dar- house of Abilene Christian (Tex-

the second place Austin Senators rell Wilson pitched a brilliant no- as) won the 100-yard dash; Wil-

Eric Rodin hit a homer in the in command of the situation all took the 110-meter hurdles; Chuck final inning of the opener at Vic- the way, walking only two. Ray Carlson- of Colorado University

toria that robbed Rosebud right- McKinney absorbed the loss for captured the 400-meter run; Runk

Ford Young scattered six hits blasted a solo homer in the sec- Marine Corps copped the pole

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Johnson, 3b J. Harris, ss Bandy, cf Bumpass, If-p Dudley, 1b Hindman, 1b Phipps, rf Ayeres, rf Thompson, p-lf D. Harris, c Mowery, p-rf King, rf.2b Totals

Score by innings; Pampa

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| Clark (L) | 3 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 2 | |
| Walker | 5 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 | |
| Mowery (W) | 5 | 2 | . 1 | 1 | 4 | |
| Thompson | 3 | 1 | 1 | | 3 | |
| Bumpass | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
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scored victories in all five events

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However, with only one game Bob Conway with a couple dou-

schedule, two teams are still Seitz and Dickie Mauldin with sin-

nampions' necks. In the big one, Dwain Darrow and Paul Huls

Thursday night, Somerville 66 ey managed the lone hits off

The Somerville win left them ens pitched the two Kempa vic-

zoomed to a 5-1 win over Sin-Strickland, both singles.

championship will lie on the line Anderson and Hoot Gibson.

pa and second place Somerville tangle in a game planned for Op. Kempa Humble 14 5 .737 ...

could develop, however, should Electric Supply 7 11 389 61

hit 13-strikeout game. Wilson was lie May of Indiana University

Besides his no hitter, Wilson also discus and Mel Schwarz of the

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1 the Lloyd Summers and Bill Ridg. Pampa as he lasted only three Cheks bounded back with a pair 0 way coached Pampa outfit man- innings. For the second night in the home half of the stanza for 0 aged only four base-hits by two Jimmy Walker finished up.

against Lubbock's Gerald Mowery. The easy Thursday right triumph meant a bi-district series sweep for the Red Cheks, who of the and 9th frames, and each time singled, swiped second, moved fence from . . . conquered a 7-1 decision at Pampa the Red Cheks may bolt into being led by El Paso, one game Stephens that scored Gregory. game which took only ten-minutes Mowery then walked clean-up bat-short of three hours to complete.

representative in last year's state the Red Chek dugout as Bud book had a pair of boots. 2 tournament at San Antonio. This Thompson was summoned in for a - walked for Walker in the 9th, year's four-team state meet is slated for Austin. Lubbock will car-2 ry an impressive 19-3 won - lost Thompson pitched the Red Cheks 004 002 10x - 7 record into the quarter finals out of the jam Mowery left them

ley; SB - J. Harris, Ellis, John-brand of baseball here Thursday side. son; Sac - Dudley, Mowery; DP night over what they exhibited at In the ninth, the Rebels chased - Gregory to Stroud, Haralson to home Wednesday, but still the Reb Thompson. Roy Don Stephens, who Strickland; Left on Base - Pam- el bats remained too silent for had three of the Rebels four hits any pipe-dreams of victory to be in Pampa Wednesday night, walkhindered. Shortstop Wendell Ridg- ed to open the 9th. Thompson re-Way with two-for-three and Cen- tired Owens, but pinch-hitter Kip-5 terfielder Bobby Stephens with py Williams waited out a walk and 5 two-for-five were the only Pam- Wednesday's hurler at Pampa, 6 pa players to hit safely off a trio Donnie Bumpass was rushed to of Lubbock moundsmen

Thompson; HBP — Clark (Bumpass); PB — Haralson 2; U — Penn. Lawn Quarter-Finals

. HAVERFORD, Pa. (UPI)—The Furr's In championship advanced today to CHICAGO (UPI) — A field of deep shortstop in the fourth and handle Packing in a Thursday of doubles to lead Somerville to be to seeded players on the side-45 women pro and amateur golf. Larry Steele singled to right-cennight Pampa Industrial League its vital 5-1 win over Sinclair. Del. ber of seeded players on the side-

twin-bill, 8-0 and 20-2, to retain sole bert Daniels allowed seven hits to lines. Mickey Wright, winner of the in the third which allowed the schedule two teams are still Seitz and Dickie Mauldin with sinbreathing hot on the defending gles had the other Somerville hits. Africa; and the other pairing in night, the mens singles will be Vic Sei- Furr's manager Ray Fowler will

anathan Krishnan, of India. In the women's matches, top-the Amarillo outfit. seeded Sally Moore, Bakersfield, hanging only a half game out of tories while their mates backed hanging only a half game out of them with four honers, Slugging ni, San Francisco. Calif., will meet Barbara Benig

clair is now a game back at 13-6. round-trippers for the defending Kempa leads with a 14.5 mark. champion Kempa crew were Don old Billie Jean Moffitt, Long second base; Howard Reed, left-For all practical purposes the Gallager, Garland Poole, Andy Beach, Calif., will tage Karen field; George Simmons, third base; Hantze, San Diego, Calif.; third- Jimmy Tarr, first base; "Lynn seeded Margaret Varney, Wil- Schoolfield, rightfield; Bill Langmington, Del., will meet South ley, catching; Tommy Foster, African champion Sandra Rey pitcher. nolds, and Donna Floyd, Arlington, Va., fourth-seeded, will play JOCKEYS SCORE TRIPLE against Renee Schuurman, another South African contender

Martin Riessen, Hinsdole, Ill.

LUBBOCK - Pampa's Ameri- Lubbock, on the other hand, col- counted for three of Lubbock's can Legion Rebels had their state lected seven base blows, with seven hits, singled across two tal-ABRHRBIE playoff express braked to a only one falling for extra bases, lies in the fourth, while Bumpass o screeching halt here. Thursday Moose Dudley doubled off the drove in one and another resulted o night by the high-flying Lubbock leftfield wall in the sixth to score when Clark committed an error. a run. Mike Clark dropped his After Pampa closed the gap to 0 For the second successive night, first game in five decisions for 4-1 in the top of the 6th, the Red

o players, while the rugged Red In a game held up 20 minutes ley doubled off the wall to score him and raced home on a wild pitch and Haralson's wild peg into the court of the property of others. Keep

the cautious Red Cheks rushed over to third on an infield bleeder Wednesday night. It also means fresh blood in from the bull pen. by Jim Harris, and scored, on a Mowery issued free passes to double steal as Haralson cut next week's quarter-finals round Keith Gregory and Ridgway in the down Harris trying to take secagainst the winner of an El Paso- sixth, setting the stage for a ring- ond. Odessa bi-district series, currently ing single to left-center by Bob Pampa made three errors in the

ter Larry Stroud to load the bags However, the Rebs did come up Lubbock was the West Texas and took a stroll himself over to with a pair of twin-killings. Lubrelief chores.

in by sending strikeout pitches Put Outs and Assists: Pampa— Pampa wound up, 10-6. whizzing past Terry Haralson and 24-11, Lubbock — 27-12; 2B — Dud- The Rabels played an improved Ruben Strickland, to retire the whizzing past Terry Haralson and

the scene.

Gregory rolled a dribbler to third and was safe on a fielder's choice that cut Stephens down at third, but Ridgway drilled a single to score Williams before Bob Stephens grounded out to end the

Lubbock won the game, for all practical purposes, in the 4th rame when they plated four runs. Shortstop Jim Harris, who ac-

Barray Mackay, defending cham- sporting a 4-2 won-los' record, pion from Dayton, Ohio, will meet play host to Amarillo's third tank-Abe Segal of South Africa; Earl ing Teen-Age League base ball play against Ian Vermaak, South game slated at Optimist Park to-

xas of Philadelphia against Ram-send righthander Tommy Foster to the hill in quest of victory against

Charles Fant, shortstop: Jimmy In the other pairings, 15-year. Hoyler, centerfield; Keith Dodd.

STANTON, Del. (UPI) - Larry Olmedo, the Wimbledon cham- Adams and Bob Gilbert each postpion, defeated Allen Fox, of ed triples at Delaware Park UCLA, Thursday and Green elim- Thursday. Adams' winners includinated eighth-seeded Donald Dell, ed Take No Notice, Bonus and All Bethesda, Md. Mackay downed Four. Gilbert scored with Fingers. Delhi 3rd and Manpower.

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Time For Sorrow

between management and union whole procedure.

Our President has frequently seize the steel companies and to

called upon both management operate those companies under

and labor to resist the temptation political control, a great blow will

to raise either wages or prices, have been struck against Ameri-

Surely, the President can see can free enterprise and the rights

that in this case the management we still enjoy as private owners.

is following his advice. Manage- We are sorry, most of all, for

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tain a vested interest in his job, But we are not sorry for the

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but abroad, is all too apparent, resist the manifold pressures

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by which they will fairly and just-Thousands are out of work. Nor governmental intervention, receive and in harmony with the does it appear that an early solu- a wage boost, it will be offset by Coveting Commandment distribute tion to the deadlock over union a rise in steel prices and a consewhat is produced between the tool owners, the workers and the condemands for wage increases is in things they will wish to buy. Meansumers who are the real employers of labor. Labor is just an ex-But in a very real sense, this employment will never be made change of the products of labor. strike is not a testing of strength up. They are the dupes of this But those who believe in strikes and communism and socialism Rather, this is a test of strength But they have been conditioned seem to believe there are no highwhich will try the moral fibre of to obey union dictates like so er laws; that might makes right; the nation and this nation's gov- many of Pavlov's pigs. When the that they have a right to conspire ernment. For the management of union blows the whistle, they quit together and take more than other the steel companies is facing more work. Independent action and workers - the consumers - are than the union coercive methods, thought are no longer theirs to

willing to do the same job for.

destructive the they may be. The command.

management is facing federal inWe are sorry for the stockhold-In other words, the man who believes in strikes believes in speterventionism. And what is to be determined now is the sincerity of purpose of the Eisenhower ad-nothing to gain. And should the cial privilege; that he is better than other people; that he has a right to get more for what he produces than other people can get fora what they produce. And when people believe that and do not believe in a free and unhampered market where all people are permitted to help establish values and all people are permitted to compete in serving, then, of course, there is bound to be chaos, open to it, the pressure to raise truly, in affairs such as this, is strikes, wars, envy, covetousness, wages and, hence, prices. Actual- the greatest loser of all. But there

Strikes come from coveting and from envy. They come from violating the moral laws set down in the Commandments and the Declaration of Independence, that recognize we get our rights from the Creator and not from a labor union, not from the government, not from the employer, not from the Republican or Democratic parties - but from the Creator. HOW?

And how can there be a fair settlement of the distribution of production when the strikers contend they have a right to do things that they would admit was wrong if done by their employer. Strikes are a result of beliefs that brought laws that make it difficult for people to settle the fair and honest distribution of production. The laws that have been passed are the result of not under-

serving. Such laws as the Clayton Amendment passed in 1913 that exempted labor unions and farmers from the Sherman Anti-Trust Law which made it a crime to conspire to set prices and interfere with a free market. Another law that leads to strikes

is the Norris - Laguardia Law that prevents an employer from getting an injunction from workers combining to injure his suppliers, his customers and his stock-Strikes are also the result of

such laws as the Wagner Law and the Taft-Hartley Law that interfere with the free and natural division of labor. In short, strikes are the result

of the government meddling in something it was never intended to meddle in - the free and natural division of labor.

Strikes are also the result Scattered thruout the 1960 fiscal "supported" commodity. If he beliefs in such things as a minimum wage law - that a worker budget is a sum of money running takes his land out of cultivation need not produce his own wages: that he can get an artificial wage above what other people can get sum will go variously for "free" market glut, he may decide as an for the same productive energy. Of course, labor unions never probanking, crop payments, postal age with some other crop that is duced any wealth and what is not produced cannot be distributed. and what is produced has to be Who continue to examine the pro- farm land into a giant chess board distributed in order to benefit its gram, for every dollar to be doled with the farmers in the process of

> MISEDUCATION It seems that it ai. sums down to the question that we have enslaved the minds of the youth of the land by turning over to the state the right to determine what is education and how the youth

shall be educated. Oh, I hear it

said that people can send their and comprise a system that is the beginning of the farm price children to private schools. But. more Marxian than American support program, Uncle Sam has only under the grace of the gov-They add up to the socialist con-taken your money to "invest" in viction that wealth can be better surplus farm commodities. On a distributed thru taxation than thru per family basis, this means that with the ideas of education that the market place, in 1946 you invested \$12.78 in these the state educational bureaucrats In 1945, such handouts within our crops and in 1958 you invested

nation totaled \$490 million. By \$131.89. In between you tied up an Look at the Amish in Ohio, 1946 this sum had burgeoned to a increasing amount of money in whose- schools were closed and mammoth \$3.1 billion. In 1957 if order to pay farmers munificently they are appealing the case. Look moved up to \$4.3 billion. It came for growing nothing or for growing at the individuals who wanted to to \$5.3 billion in 1958 and in this things which would be kept off the educate their own children and were arrested, even if their childto \$6.25 billion. The 1960 budget As things stand at the moment, ren in tests showed they were finds it \$850 million higher than your family has paid for 14 bushmuch better educated than child els of wheat, 21 bushels of corn, ren of the same age in schools.

taxpayers' money has gone or will of tobacco, 1 peck of soy beans to a monopoly in education. The go for projects and programs that and 1 bushel of bariey, to name question is how much we will can be handled by private per- a few commodities. But while have to suffer before we realize your family has paid for all this, the truth of David's statement, Nowhere is the evil thus report the produce has never been de-"I am young and now I am old. I have never known the righteous mammoth agricultural program. Nineteen civilizations in the forsaken or the seed wantir A drastic illustration is provided, known history of the world have bread," and Jesus's statement, But seek ye first the kingdom o' God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added

Yes, our strikes are largely due

The Pampa Daily News unto you.' Instead of paying any attention to these wise eternal principles We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political and the Coveting Commandment, grant from government, Freedom is not license, it must be consistive we are substituting the will of the

majority rather than letting all ent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden people use their conscience in Rule. The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence. This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR freedom as well as our own. For only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can be develop to his utmost capabilities. disappeared. Their disappearance Decoration Job



Robert Allen Reports:

Khrushchev Will Never Address Joint Meeting



WASHINGTON - One thing hand wants the world to know he is now certain regarding a is a wine drinker and is proud of U.S. visit by Premier Khrush it, Says the diplomat, whose lav-

while Congress is in session. That has been definitely blocked by top Republican and Democratic leaders of the Senate and House. They did it by bluntly informing years."

the State Department that under derson (D., N.M.), chairman of the no circumstances will they extend Joint Atomic Committee, is radioan invitation to the Kremlin ruler active but don't let that alarm to address a joint meeting of their you. Explains Anderson, "Being chambers.

ficial visits by foreign heads of There are 460,000 atoms 'explodstate. But the bipartisan congres-ing inside of us every minute of sional leaders are firmly agreed on our lives." denying the honor to Khrush Of all his colleagues, Senator

not to offend the Communist par- one "will endure in history." Stat- like to do a play." Miss Bacall ty boss if and when he does come es Neuberger, "After Admiral told her, "I dunno. But, I'd like to the U.S., his trip will therefore Strauss' rejection by the Senate, he to see the script." have to be scheduled during a per said he felt history would be 'just. riod when Congress is not sitting A number of senators share this his office and arranged for a in Washington - usually between predilection, too. Several senators, script to be sent to him in Ma-

Sam Rayburn, Tex., Senator Styl- not a kind of arroganed? Who Bacall, Three days later she called es Bridges, N.H., head of the Re- knows who will merit even a foot- him and said, "I read it, I love

sounding out sentiment there on a role in expanding medical research cated Mr. Chaplin who appened

In these private talks Macomber has given no indication when Walter Thomas Brown, a country Broadway. I'm having a heck of that is contemplated. But he has surgeon in Oregon, used to com- a time here, and when my money distinctly implied it is under ac ment dryly, 'Remember that totive consideration at both the White House and State Depart-

ointed out that Khrushchev may fly to the U.S. to participate in a summit conference - possibly in San Francisco.

In that event, the State Department official added, "A tour of by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. the country would inevitably follow. He wants to do that, and we think it would do him a lot of astonished by the fact that after good. Naturally, Washington would having had to wear glasses for be included in such a trip."

that they have no objection to at Q - Please enlighten me on the Khrushchev visit to Washington or subject of second sight. elsewhere. That decision is up to Mrs. A. D. President Eisenhower, and they vill not meddle in it. But they em- resulting from a change in the phatically draw the line at their vision known as presbyopia. If

"What about a luncheon for him n the Capitol?" asked Macomber, glasses for reading finds that That was done for both Deputy glasses are no longer needed. Premier Mikoyan and Kozlov.

"If Vice President Nixon or ent on a lessening of the elasticity nyone else wants to give a lunch of some of the tirsues of the eye eon, that's their business," was lens, This causes the point nearthe reply, "It would be a private est the eye at which distinct viaffair, and Congress officially sion is possible to be removed would have nothing to do with it," farther away.

ountries have asked General Max- very careful of my eyes. But I well Taylor, recently . retired find it most disturbing that each Army Chief of Staff, to advise two years when I return to the them on reorganizing their mili- opthalmologist my glasses have to tary forces. One of the offers is be readjusted and my eyes are a from South America . . . Brazil little weaker. I have heard that has signed a contract with a Dan- glasses are a crutch and that the oil tankers, to be used in coastal er the eye muscles become. Is transportation . . . More than 75 this true? - J. B. officers from foreign armies will A - It sounds as though you be students in the next class of had a progressive myopia, which the Army's famed Command & means a gradual, progressive General Staff College, Leaven-near-sightedness. No one knows

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ish dinners are among the most prized in Washington, "When I first arrived in the U.S., I was constantly asked if I drank milk. Well, I do not drink milk and haven't since I was 18 months old. I drink wine and champagne as my ancestors did for some 2,000

. Senator Clinton An radioactive is a characteristic This has become a feature of of shared by every human being.

Richard Neuberger (D., Ore.), standing the blessings of compe- As a result of their adamant who is still recovering from a can-September 1 and January 1. in particular, make a point of fre- drid. Upon receiving it he hired a

> served this warning are Speaker future historical judgment. Is this to Granada and deliver it to Miss publican Policy Committee, and note in history? . . . If I were it. I'll do it." Then Miss Bacall House Democratic Leader John asked to pick out one senator who added, "But how about having Sydwill endure in history, I think I ney Chaplin play the man. It's per-Assistant Secretary of State might name Lister Hill of Ata- fect for him. Or he's perfect for filliam Macomber, in charge of bama, because of the Hill-Burton, it," Mr. Hayward thought this was iaison with Congress, has been Hospital Act and his pioneering a fine idea and immediately lo-

at the National Institutes of to be in France. He told them, Health day's newspaper is wrapped around tomorrow's fish."

Some people appear to be quite many years they sudienly find

The congressional leaders stated that their vision seems improved.

riting Khrushchev to address commonly develop in advanced years and often results in the fact that person who has had to wear

Actually, the change is depend-

Q-I am a graduate student FOREIGN FLASHES - Several and heavy reader and have been for six 10,000' - ton more powerful they are the weak-

worth, Kan., that opens in Septem- what causes this, but there is no ber. Some 60 foreign officers were reason why you should not continin the class that graduated in ue to have the vision corrected by

I do not believe that there is a rhred of evidence that the power French Ambassador Herve Alp of the glasses speeds the development of myopia. Q-Please say something about wheat germ. I have been told that

it is a very bad thing for colds. A-This is a preparation obtained from the embryo of wheat. It, , I contains several vitamins, partieLooking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON NEW YORK - Because in the course of a year many persons write in and ask, in effect: "How DOES a new play come to life in the New York theater?" I am going to ask Burt Boyar, who illuminates the next desk to mine, to tell them. I am not trying to grab a free day off, you understand. Not much!

If you have ever wondered how people get together to do Broadway plays, here's how one of next season's' came about. It seems so. easy: Some years ago Mrs. Leland Hayward, wife of the eminent theatrical producer, was married to director Howard Hawks. She noticed a beautiful model in a fashion magazine and brought the picture to her husband's attention. He agreed that she was interesting and brought her out to California for a screen test. He put her in a picture called "To Have And Have Not." She was Lauren Bacall. In that movie she played opposite Humphrey Bogart. It is well known that a romance flowered. When they were married "Betty" Bacall and Bogie took a house across the way from the Howard Hawks.

Eventually Mrs. Hawks divorced her husband and came to New York where she married Mr. Hayward. However, neither the new husband or distance between them altered her close friendship with Lauren Bacall. When Bogart passed away some years later Betty Bacall wanted to get away from Hollywood so Mrs. Hayward took her on her first trip to Europe. Bacall told her that she wanted to leave Hollywood permanently, except for movie making, and take residence in New York. While they were in Europe she was signed by the Rank company to make a movie called "Northwest Frontier" which she is now filming. Mrs. Hayward returned home and found an apartment which she leased for her friend.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Hayward went to Europe with her husband. Madrid to be exact. Miss Bacall was in Granada on location with the movie. Mrs. Hayward of course called her and they chatted and discussed this and that and what

have you and Mrs. Hayward said: "George Axelrod has written a new play - and the central character is patterned after you. The woman talks like you and acts exactly like you. He doesn't know whether or not you'd be interested in playing the role but in any event the character is you! If you're really serious about stay-Mr. Hayward immediately cabled

Foremost among those who have quently submitting their actions to messenger to get on the night train . My wife's father, Dr. "I don't even want to think about

> make a movie and then come back here, to spend the money." That seemed to be final until Friday, July 3 when George Axelrod flew to London to confer with Miss Bacall. One of the advantages of hiring a star who is on the other side of the Atlantic is that you can justify the necessity of flying to London for a conference." Anyway, Miss Bacall and Mr. Axelrod got together in London. They were in her apartment and she asked, "What about Sydney Chaplin?" Mr. Axelrod explained that Mr. Chaplin had dealt himself out, "Let's call him," said Betty. They reached Mr. Chaplin

> by phone at Neuilly As is her habit Miss Bacall said some things to Mr. Chaplin which cannot be printed in a family

> ularly those of the vitamin B family. While it can be a useful source

of such vitamins it probably is neither good nor bad for the common cold. Q-Would you please say some-

thing about an esophageal hiatus hernia. I have been told that I have it. - Reader. A-This doubtless refers to a bulging, or rupture, of the ab-

and most frequently asked. he answers the most interesting questions directly. In this column

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer period of time. which has lasted for a prolonged some kind of chronic disease kidneys, it generally results from or changes in such organs as the ered as certain chemical deposits but is more properly to be consid-A-This is not really a disease tion on amyloidosis - Mrs. R. W. Q-Please giv: some informa-

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REV. E. F. MOLNAR, PH.D.

If you believe that the people should own capital then you are for freedom. If you believe that a single political party should appropriate, in the form of a monopoly of production, all forms of property, lands, animals, factories, machines and money, then you have identified yourself with communism or socialism- the rule of a single political party.

somehow on her they sound good and she is none the less a lady for having said them. The rest of the conversation was "Come on over to London." His reply was "Okay."

Chaplin arrived at 8 that evening and from then until 8 the next morning Axelrod read the play and

discussed it with them. At 10 o'clock he was on a plane for New York with Sydney Chaplin's signature on a contract to appear opposite Lauren Bacall on Broadway in "Goodbye, Charlie." It was just as simple as that!

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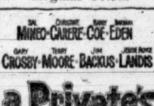
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Race of Week 4:00 Is Everybody Happy 5:30 Death Valley Days 6:00 Union Pacific

6:30 · Reckoning 7:30 Wanted - Dead or Alive \$:00 State Trooper 8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel 9:00 Gunsmoke

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11:00 Speaking of Animals 11:30 Screen Songs 12:00 Uncle Al 1:00 Movie Go-Round

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Federal mediators entered their second round of separate conferences with steel labor and industry negotiators without much optimism for an early settlement seen. Some observers held the steel union; which also rules aluminum labor, would concentrate for a settlement with aluminum companies whose contracts expire July 31. An aluminum settlement if made was seen as a possible ner breakthrough on steel wage figures.

June personal income is estimated by the Department of Commerce at an annual rate of \$382.9 billion, up \$1.6 billion from the May rate and compares with \$354.4 billion for the full year 1958. Higher manufacturing payrolls contributed half of the advance, First half personal income ran at an annual rate of \$376.5 billion.

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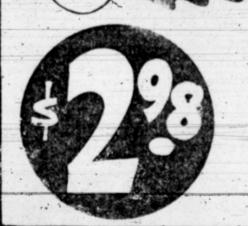
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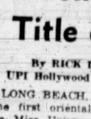
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