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ON A QUIET AFTERNOON

Central Park never seemed so peaceful as Thursday afternoon, when after a heavy night-time rain, Red Deer Creek began to flow its gentle course and the grass

and trees took on a deper shade of green. The above scene was pictured from the Cook Ave. bridge looking southeast.

(Daily News Photo)

Adenauer Sticks With Present Post

BONN Germany (UPI) - Kon- was to follow,

with a surprise decision to re- Some were pleased, some embit- Bildzeitung, a German news. Is New Officer main chancellor of West Germany tered. It was just two months ago paper with three million circulainstead of running for the less the 83 - year - old Adenauer and tion, said Adenauer told one of came an officer on the Pampa po-

to react strongly to the decision for president.

The move, announced to mem- denounced Adenauer's sudden changed his mind,

over who should succeed him. was clear they were surprised. foo soft.

It demonstrated again that at The left, wing French press As president, Adenauer would

Christian Democratic Party exec- newspaper Aurore looked with orary post. this morning to decide who should which is tearing the party apart." had considered the foreign minisbe the party's presidential candi- British news papers generally ters conference was making progdate now. A larger meeting of the agreed that Adenauer made his ress, felt Adenauer's turnabout

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separate peace treaty that would

seal the division of Germany and possibly wreck or delay indefi-

nitely the foreign ministers con-

The East German press office

nier Otto Grotewohl, East Berlin

Mayor Friedrich Ebert Ambassa-

for to Russia Johannes Koening.

called the trip a "friendship vis-

the timing of the Red little sum-

nit meeting. Western officials felt

omething was afoot that might

and said Khrushchev invited

mounced the 18-man delegation Moscow included Ulbricht, Pre-

erence here.

fay when Khrushchev may make ern foreign ministers.

East Germans the signing of a the limit at the present.

Western stand strong at Geneva rad Adenauer electrified Germans The press was in an uproar, and in future negotiations with the

since Adenauer is one of their. The Christian Democratic lead, have any influence on policy. Placement for the resigned Dan most implacable foes.

The move appropried to their the Christian Democratic lead, have any influence on policy. Placement for the resigned Dan Lewis, has been working an aftbers of his Christian Democratic switch as "a catastrophe." Diplomatic sources in Geneva

Party Thursday night, was seen Western government officials said Adenauer probably decided employe of Cabot's since the first Party Thursday night, was seen Western government of ficials said Adenauer probably decided of this year, and came to Pampa the Western position at Geneva ter taking the position that it was Western position at the foreign and smoothing intra-party battles an internal German affair, but it ministers conference was getting live at 1114 N. Somerville.

83 Adenauer still is the iron man looked on the move as "the ulti-have little voice in making policy. mate maneuver of an obstinate The presidency of West Germany An extraordinary session of the old man." The rightwing French is little more than a neutral honutive committee was called for concern on "the internal conflict. Some Geneva observers who

party's members of Parliament switch mainly to try to keep the decision would further slow East-West negotiations.

Coincidentally or not the an-Red Decision nouncement here came soon after high Allied officials in Geneva disclosed that the Western Big. West Berlin garrisons and make other concessions if the Kremlin would turn off the heat on the

May Be Told CREE RELEASES BOND FIGURES The Russians already have ac-

mplished a lot for the East George B Cree Ir GENEVA (UPI) An East Ger. German satellites at this meeting, ty savings, bond chairman, anman delegation headed by Com. They got them into the conference nounced today that savings bond munist Party boss Walter 'Ul- chamber through the back door sales for the first four months of bright meets Soviet Premier Ni- and they got them seated though 1959 totaled \$224,954 in Gray counkita Khrushchev in Moscow Mon- at separate tables with the West- ty. That figure, Cree said, represents 28 percent of the county's his final decision on Germany and But they failed to gain West- 1959 goal.

ern recognition of the regime. Sales in April totaled \$26.733. There was immediate specula. Moscow was considered likely to Statewide about 32 percent of the on he would discuss with the tell the East Germans this was year's goal of \$182,500,000 had been attained through April.

Auto Flips, Amarillo **Driver Cut, Bruised**

badly cut and bruised early and Deputy Premiers Bruno this morning when his 1955 Pon-Leuschner, Hans Loch and Paul tiac flipped end over end on the Amarillo highway east of White The Communist announcement

Doctors at Highland General the East Germans to Moscow in Hospital believe the man's in-May but that the trip was post- juries are not serious. Highway coned because of Khrushchev's Patrolman Royce Logan reportip to Albania, Khrushchev was ed that Thompson had laceraonferring with Hungarian leaders tions about the neck and head,

Budapest today while en route . The 'one-car mishap occurred ironically only a few feet from But no one here was missing the spot where Mrs. H. C. Grady Jr. of Pampa died in a cartruck crash two weeks ago.

altimate Soviet stand at the four-

James Edward Thompson, a | that Thompson, about 1:45 a.m., 27 year-old Amarillo man, was apparently went to sleep at the wheel while traveling southwest toward Amarillo.

His car drifted over onto the opposite side of the highway. went into the left-side ditch and struck a concrete culvert 2.4 miles east of White Deer. The car flipped once end over end and came to rest on its wheels. Thompson was thrown out on

the ground nearby. When found by a passerby Thompson was unconscious. He was taken to Highland Hospital by the Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance. The car, towed back to Pampa, was described as a toave an important bearing on the Patrolman Logan reported tal wreck.

Moscow Radio Speaks Of Berlin Compromise

OAS Looks Into Conflict

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A fournation committee began an inves-

The committee, composed of Central America, representatives of the United Sevilla - Sacasa said invading States, Brazil, Mexico and Uru-planes from Costa Rica were guay, was appointed Thursday filled with rebels of several nanight after the Council of the Or- tionalities. He said that unless ganization of American States the council acted, Nicaragua (OAS) voted to look into the situ- might have to launch military op-

By a vote of 17 to 2, the OAS Council approved Nicaragua's request for the inquiry into the airorne invasion launched against her territory during the week end, allegedly from Costa Rica.

Venezuela and Cuba voted against the proposal. Bolivia was Makes Full Confession absent and Nicaragua, as the party involved, was not eligible to vote. Eleven votes were necessary for approval.

The special committee, headed by Uruguayan Ambassador Julio A. Lacarte, was directed to gather information to determine what further measures should be taken.

Sources said the four . man group probably would go to Nicaagua, possibly today. The com-

Delmer Friend

The Communists were expected ment leadership this fall and run me of power. I am to be pushed lice force this week, Chief Jim react strongly to the decision for president.

Wichita Falls jail. Conner said Friend had been an Huff was described by Chief Conner as blond haired and blue-eved, on the slim side and of average height. A tattoo on his left arm bears the pro-

ing at the Pan American Union The council's decision to author-

tigation today to determine wheth- ize the inquiry followed 312 hours er the armed conflict in Nicara. of heated debate Thursday during gua threatens the peace of the which Nicaraguan Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla - Sacasa said

Jerry Wayne Huff, Pampa's

"horn to lose" burgiar, made

a full confession early Thurs-

day afternoon to 13 Pampa

burglaries, beginning with the

May 25 break-in at the Court-

house Cafe, 1191, W. Kings-

jail by Texas Ranger

Henslee, Deputy Sheriff Buck

Haggard and Police Chief Jim

Chief Conner sald he believe

es Huff will be brought before

a Gray county grand jury Mon-

day. A conviction could mean

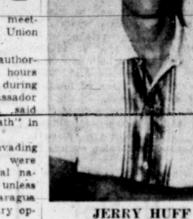
a long prison term for Huff

who at the time of his 13-

burglary spree here was free

on two \$500 bonds from the

Huff, 21, signed the confes-



... 13 break-ins

Born To Lose' Burglar

Huff said Thursday he had

only been freed from Wichita

Falls one day before he arriv.

ed in Pampa and successfully

broke into the Court House

Cafe, He had been living here

been jailed on a charge of ag-

gravated assault with a deadly

weapon, a charge which grew

out of the knifing of a Wichita

In describing his methods in

Pampa, Huff said he "worked

as quickly as possible." He

told Conner he usually waited

in the shadows near his target,

waited for a patrol car to

make its round and then enter-

ed and did his job in from

Once. Huff said, he barely

got out of a burglarized serv-

ice station, (the E. C. Davis

Gulf station) in time to elude

officers. He said he watched

At Wichita Falls, Huff bad

at 8511, W. Kingsmill.

Falls serviceman.

five to ten minutes.

But Gromyko Is Unyielding

By STEWART HENSLEE United Press International

GENEVA (UPI) - Moscow Radio held out new hopes of a Berlin compromise today, but Andrei Gromyko's stiffening attitude in the foreign ministers conference made it appear a final decision had not yet come from Premier Nikita

Khrushchev will meet an East German delegation headed by Communist Party boss Walter Ulbricht in Moscow on Monday. Western diplomats believed Khrushchev would set his final terms for a Berlin settlement then.

The hint of a compromise came in an English language broadcast of a commentary on the Geneva conference. The

their investigation from across

Huff, captured after his 13th

burglary Tuesday, ironically

was captured in Wichita Falls

four years ago also after his

had used a car or truck to get

around. He usually walked

along side streets or along the

It was noted by officers that

during questioning Huff had no

correct idea of how many

firms he broke into, When

Chief Conner asked him how

many burglaries he commit-

ted, Huff answered, "A bunch

of them."

Santa Fe railroad tracks.

13th burglary.

unidentified said Russia believed "the Geneva talks can bring positive results" contrary to the gloomy thinking in the West. "The U.S.S.R has declared its readiness to agree to compromise if the Western powers show an inclination to come to terms.' the commentator said. "I have in mind the new Soviet proposals to leave symbolic troops of the four powers in West Berlin or else A limited contingent of troops of neutral states

The West has turned down most of this Soviet plan but has hinted it might be willing to make a symbolic troop cut in Berlin. Even this decision may have stirred up fears in West Germany that the West was becoming too soft in its attitude.

Conner noted that "we might not have captured him, but Some sources thought this may we happened to take down the have been the reason Chancellor license number of Huff's pickup truck after the Caldwell's up his plan to run for president Charcoal Burger attempt." and retain a firm grip on West Huff Thursday said that In German foreign policy. It was his ill-fated attempt at Caldthought this decision would stiffen well's it was the first time he the Western position here.

Secret Sessions End The Soviet foreign minister meanwhile forced the Big Four out of what the West considers hopeful secret sessions and back into the spotlight of fruitless semipublic debate.

Gromyko was listed as main speaker at today's session to be followed by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

FOR LIGHT PLANE

Thirsty Aviator Holds New Mark

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - "Do old distance mark of 6,850 miles Cross water safety chairman, anyou still have a beard, daddy?" by more than 800 miles. That's the way "flying grand- Conrad, a professional ferry pi- Dickerson revealed plans for a father" Max Conrad's family lot who after a brief rest flies special two-week, adult swimming

greeted him by telephone at the today to his San Francisco home. class to open here June 22 at the end of his record 7.683-mile flight said, he went without food and city pool, "Thanks to the coopera-

chuckled. "I shaved it off Wed-thirst, I didn't know . . , it at the said.

Teed To Head Charter Group

pa Charter Commission, were miles. elected during a meeting in the "But I had plenty of gas left city commission room here Thurs and I felt pretty good so I decided to go on to Los Angeles," he

mission which will revise the Pam. The Casablanca-to-El Paso run Set At Miami pa city charter was local attorn would have been good enough to

publicity chairman for the group trip across the Atlantic Conrad hall at 9 a.m. saw no ships or planes.

ter which should be studied and lantic, re-worked first.

Thompson, Bob Oisen, James fly.' vin Whatley.

time, but the Arabs in Casablan- Instructors for the adult swi Minutes earlier Conrad set his ca had flavored the tea in my ming classes will be Jackie Chlsingle . engine Piper . Comanche thermos bottle with mint. . . solm and Mrs. Jimmy McClure,

> By the time his record flight at the Red Cross office in the city was nearing an end Thursday he hall radioed he would gladly trade his Registration fee is \$2 per perlast 18 gallons of gasoline "for son with all proceeds going to the a drink

first planned to fly only to El hour daily, during the two-week Officers of the 15-member Pam- Paso, Tex., a distance of 6,958 program,

ey, Arthur Teed. Named vice best the old single-engined plane MIAMI (Spl) - The 11th an chairman was former mayor Lynn record set last year by airline pi- nual Miami cow-calling contest lot M. L. Boling who flew non- will be held Saturday two miles Gene Fatheree was elected sec- stop from Manila to Pendleton, east of here. The celebration will retary and Ray Duncan was nam. Ore ... a distance of 6,856 miles. begin with the registration of pioed vice secretary. Appointed as During the long stretch of his neers in the American Legion

a month with a called meeting by years, idled the long hours away North Plains club the Meet Your Teed expected after the latter con- during the trans-Atlantic crossing Neighbors club, Child Study club fers with city attorney, R. F. Gor. as he has in his more than 50 and the Home Progress club. don, upon the sections of the char- previous solo crossings of the At- Sponsors of the hog-calling con-

Other members of the commis- cluding one poem called "The Fly- all comers. Lest year's winners sion include: C. P. Buckler, H. er's Rosary" which starts: "By were Claud Seitz and Mrs. Lee A. Pools, Crawford Atkinson, T. night on swift enchanted wings I Paris.

(See THIRSTY, Page 3) | lunch; coffee will be provided.

Adult Swimming Class Announced By Dickerson

the surrounding area will be given a golden opportunity to "get into the swim of things" this summer Clyde Dickerson, Red nounced today.

from Casablanca, Morocco, to sleep during his lonely voyage, tion of city manager John Koontz, los Angeles in a single - engine . But I feel fine now, a little the city pool will be provided for tired and very thirsty," he said one hour (6.7 p.m.) daily from "No," the 56-year-old Conrad "My greatest problem was June 22 until July 3," Dickerson

down after a flight of 58 hours. "It turned rancid in no time Persons interested in joining the and 35 minutes which beat the at all and I became sick Tuesday swim class have been requested to

The lean, grey-haired man at ing the pool to the public for one

The 49er Club will sponsor Tooley said today that the 15- "There was just me," he said, rel races, while other games for man committee would meet once Conrad, a flyer for the past 32 children will be sponsored by the

test, the Men's Service Club, an-He writes songs and poetry, in- nounced that the event is open to

C. Lively, C. A. Huff, E. E. Shel. Asked why he undertook such of 1947 will hold a reunion, Memhamer, F. M. Culberson and Cal- rigorous flights in which he de- bers are asked to bring a basket



HOTEL WORK

Work at the Pampa Community Hotel site on N. Hobart progressed steadily this week as workers began building up from the foundation. Surveying for the outside walls of the hotel's elevator are, left to right. John Long of Houston, a field engineer for the Farnsworth and Chambers Construction Co., and Jim Marlar of Amarillo, a (Daily News Photo)

PAMPA PAIR JOIN NAVY

Brice Falmer, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cov C. Palmer, of 2117 N. Russell, Pampa, and Charles Tennyson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Tennyson Sr., of 1140 Varnon Drive, have enlisted in the Navy under the Buddy System, which guarantees them to stay together through recruit training. They were sworn in at the Main Navy Recruiting Station at Albuquerque on June 2nd and will receive recruit training at San Diego, Calif. Both men are graduates of Pampa High School and enlisted under the Navy's High School Program which guarantees them a trade school prior to enlist-

Ike Might Have Run Too Quickly

By LOYLE C. WILSON United Press International

as to require big emergency relat the national level. In Con. for her death. pairs. He shouldn't have run so

week's news conference was in piece of legislation. response to a question about other the Congress. He answered that party attempts to exercise

"I detect ... support for some able in the United States. change, even basic constitution better coordination between the ride. corporate into our system some executive and legislative branch. Lt. Col. F. W. Timmerman, ex

have, but try to make it work bers seats and speaking rights in nose cone. Congress

The facts are, of course, that functioning of government and the prosecution of government policies are dangerously Wilson suggested it many years Is Coused hampered by lack of real party ago



States, observes the sights in Anaheim, Calif.

1122 ALCOCK

Year 3 Fugitives Are Nabbed; One Escapes

GEORGETOWN, Iowa (UPI) Three desperate fugitives from the state prison were captured near here Thursday after a wild car case. A fourth escapee fled into nearby woods.

A farmer, identified as George Conway, provided the tip that led to the capture. Conway said he pulled their car out of a ditch. He identified them through pictures as the fugitives.

Conway came across the men in a ditch near here. The fugitives, led by police killer Lloyd Woodson, 38, Quincy,

Ill., broke out of the state prison at Fort Madison early Wednesday by overpowering two guards and sawing out two cell bars. Authorities didn't immediately dentify the three who were cap-

Highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies attempted to seal off the wooded area where the fourth man disappeared and continued their search First reports from the capture the sides of the guards and

scene didn't indicate whether the warned they would be killed if men put up a struggle or wheth they sounded an alarm. They er anyone was shot or injured, then sawed the bars on a corridor armed with knives and black to give a regular called signal jacks, covered areas of Iowa, Il- that all was well in the cell linois and Missouri.

cells and overpowered cellhouse ground outside the prison walls Capt. L. W. Smith and Guard L. and fled up a ravine. H. Pickard on a ramp outside the

The convicts pressed knives to

Death Not due largely to the fact that there From Ride

is neither party discipline nor means of enforcing it. The truth WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- is, neither the Democratic nor Army said today that a microdent Eisenhower backed away the Republican Party is really a scopic autopsy definitely estabfrom his own suggestion political entity. You might say lished that the 300-mile high misthat, maybe, our machinery for there is no such thing as a Re. sile ride of Able the space monnational government is so creaky publican or a Democratic Party key, was in no way responsible

gress, for years past, there have fast. Eisenhower was in good been members of the same poli- which rode in the nose cone of company but didn't know it. . tical party who rarely if ever a Jupiter missile for 1,500 miles What the President said at this voted together on any major on May 28, died at Ft. Knox, Ky. on an operating table. "Final autopsy findings con-

Such a situation is dangerous firmed that the death of Able was how government shall function if to a party in power and danger the result of poet-anesthesia heart the voters persist in giving to one ous for the nation over which arrest." the Army said. Able, a seven - pound rhesus power. Perhaps no proper disci- monkey, had been given general

pline ever will come or be desir anesthesia for surgery to remove al change, so that we could in- But, a means of obtaining a heart functions during her space

of the features of the parliamen- es and of exerting greater pres- ecutive officer of the Army Medsure for agreement on overall ical Some minutes later he revealed policy has been suggested from Command, said no radiation efthat he and John Foster Dulles time to time. It would require fects were detected in the autopoften had discussed the problem amendment of the Constitution, sy and that none had been definally deciding it would be but it probably would be worth tected immediately. after the better "to stick with what we it. It would give Cabinet mem monkey was removed from the

Undue Alarm

eratic or the Republican parties. posed?" he wrote. "Simply to Ministry of Agriculture said today give to the heads of the execu- that undue slarm had been caused tive departments seats in Con. by a "local quarantine" of Mexigress, with the privilege of initia. can cattle shipments through tive in legislation and some part some Texas border points.

No official notice of border closof the unbounded privileges now the standing ing has been received from the U.S. government, the ministry committees. It almost surely would lead to a smoother func- said.

It added that "stomatitis," the cattle riment which prompted Newton D. Baker had the same suspension of shipments Tamaulipas and Coahuila border "It is far more loyal to the points, occurs annually in Meximemory of the founders of our can as well as U.S. cattle. government to try to be as wise

Shipments in other areas conin our day as they were wise tinued normal, and government in theirs than it is blindly to try sanitary brigades have been isoto perpetuate the mere machin- lating the areas of infection and their needs into a time when that curing infected cattle, it added.

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ery they found adequate for The disease has absolutely no machinery is plainly inadequate." relation to the falal aftosa which Wilson and Baker possessed caused a total embargo of Mexitwo of the great modern political can cattle shipments more than minds. Duljes was in their league five years ago. Since 1954, there as a student of government. The has been no aftona in Mexico, the President would have been in ministry affirmed. good company if he just had stayed put in his news confer-

HAZLEWOOD'S Adverse Winds Farm Dairy **Delay Launching**

Adverse winds Thursday delayed the possible first free flight test of the United States' manned rocket ship, the X15. It was rescheduled tentatively

The idea is not new. Woodrow

tioning of government."

idea He wrote:

The experimental plane was to have gone aloft today cradled under the wing of a giant B52 mother ship," presumably on its fifth captive flight. But it had been planned to release the needle-nosed, coal black ship in powerless free flight of all equipnent checked out

Intricate preparations were carried on throughout the night but communication and telemetering facilities between the planes ran into what the Air Force termed technical difficulties."

Friday's flight was rescheduled as another captive flight and possible free-flight drop.

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On The Record

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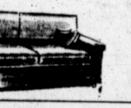
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Janice Marie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O. Brown 416 N. Sumner, has been awarded a University of Oklahoma scholarship for the 1959-60 school year, the university announced Thursday. Miss Brown is currently studying nursing at the University's

PTA president from Pampa, will attend a PTA conference at Aus-tin on the University of Texas Given Fellowship campus beginning Monday.

school life." at the 36th annual lege recently from the National taries of the Trinity and which Streams in Central Texas went commencement this week of Science Foundation. Schreiner Institute at Kerrville. Bunch was one of 46 persons se-Cole was presented the award by lected for scholarships out of 268

Jr. and children, Susan, Janet, math and physics. and David of Monroe, La., former Principal Bunch has been on the Pampa residents, will visit friends McLean faculty the past seven in Lefors and Pampa over the years, three of which have been

and daughter, Mary Lou, are three daughters, leaving Friday morning to attend the Baptist Encampment in Glor-letta, N.M. They plan to return Shoplifter Is

and Mrs. W. B. Franklin, 915 E. Pampa police Thursday on charg- night Thursday. and aunt, respectively, Miss Del- Jim Conner, admitted taking preme Court today for permission ma Franklin, who will be married cheese from Ideal Food Store No. to authorize acting state Penitenon June 7. Following a two-week 2, and a clock valued at \$7 from tiary Warden John Greenholtz to

Wyoming. Red Cross Gray Ladies at PamPa hospitals today are Mrs. W. D. Wings of the butterfly are colorWings of t Kelley and Mrs. R. E. McKernan, ful because they are crossed by plea.

Red Cross Secretary Mrs. Libby many minute ridges which break

The Lighter Side By FRANK ELEAZER

cials awaited his pleasure.

Arrives Late Possibly Holland's trouble was

while the chairman was reading a few opening remarks. If Hol-

land didn't see Strauss at once,

TV lights bore down on his forehead and bounced off his rimmed glasses. Movie cameras rattled and clicked, recording his presence. Still pictures were being shot from all angles. Report-

ers jostled each other, elbow to elbow, at the press table. Strauss, unbowed veteran of 16 recent bouts with the Senate's Commerce Committee, smiled pulled out his statement, and

read, while a movie man

stretched a yellow tape from his lens to the top of Strauss' head,

Another cameraman ranged up

and down the arched committee table, recording the welcoming

smile of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) and the absence of same in the faces of Sens.

Warren Magnuson (D - Wash),

Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), and

Attack Fail To Develop

This trio of Strauss' adversar-

les, fresh from the Commerce

Committee, battleground, were

here as members also of the ap-

propriations subcommittee, and

word had been passed that one of

them, anyway, had come

equipped with a new plan of at-

If so, it didn't develop at once.

Holland asked Strauss, as he

read, if he preferred questions

now, or when he had finished his

statement. Strauss said politely e would bow to the chairman's

wish in this matter but that the preferred the latter arrangement.

The fact was, he said with a

smile, his assistants would probbly have to answer the ques

everybody else did.

affirming the focus.

Gale McGee (D-Wyo.)

else had better proceed.

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ASHINGTON (UPI) - Some

Medical Center in Oklahoma City. McLean Principal

HAROLD BUNCH

... to WTSC

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Pobst out by the foundation, applies to

visit, they will return by train to White's Auto Store, 109 S. Cuyler, set a new execution date.

up the light into irridescent colors. er's execution would be delayed Some Solons Can't

See Strauss At All Mr. Balsham, who had been in summer band at West Texas State edge. Den Two won the meeting's tion. Further delay might occur, authorities said, if Starkweather either applied to a state court for either applied to a state court for a write of habeas corpus, or aphad been too busy lately to keep pealed directly to a justice of the make his home with his daughter. Carter, Doris VanHuss and Janice ers of pack members are asked to up with his homework. Sens. Magnuson, Monroney, and After 90 minutes of testimony nators, as you may have read, McGee didn't see this as notably the circuit court coupled its rulust can't see Lewis L. Strauss, funny. Except for several report-

President Eisenhower's embattled ers, in fact, nobody laughed. nominee for secretary of com-Deplores Budget Cuts merce. For the moment anyway, Strauss completed his statement, deploring the House budget nies himself food in the belief Cemetery in Glendale, Calif. Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.) had to be counted among them. cuts. Mrs. Smith asked about that his hunger will keep him In addition to the daughter, he Holland, presiding at an appro- Commerce Department morale, awake, Conrad said: priations subcommittee hearing An assistant secretary said it was Thursday on House cuts in the bad. Too many folks faced with interesting to kids and to show England. Commerce Department budget, losing their jobs, he reported, that flying can be done safely. surveyed the long witness table at straight faced.

which eight top commerce offi-Monroney had a question on the British Petroleum Co. roads. An undersecretary prom-Since Secretary Strauss wasn't ised an answer next week. Maghere, Holland began, somebody nuson asked who picked the model home for the U. S. exhibit in Strauss, who no doubt thought he already had experienced every Moscow. An assistant secretary misfortune likely at the hands of said he'd get the answer.

"Sen. McGee, any questions?" a Senate committee, rose in manifest anguish at this latest afflic- asked Holland. "No questions, Mr. Chairman, tion, and corrected the oversight. said McGee.

that Strauss arrived late, and Read The News Classified Ads. took his seat amidst his assistants

SHAMROCK IS HIT BY RAIN

40 minutes today and heavy rains is Richland.

low areas. Carter Airport warned that heavy should get them out. rains over the Chambers and Waxahachle reported 2.36 inch-Richland Creeks' watersheds will es of rain early today and it conor the next two days.

Trinity from Rosser to Long Lake, rell, Tyler, Palestine, a point 20 although forecasters did not ex- miles north of Bryan, Hamilton pect the water to flood homes, and Glen Rose. Power Knocked Out

Shamrock in the eastern Panhandie. It knocked electrical power Forecasters had expected the out on the north side of town, but rain to start clearing out of the there were no immediate reports state as the cooler weather which Carroll D. Cole, son of Mr. and McLEAN (Spl) — McLean High of damaged roofs or windows.

Mrs. S. E. Cole of Pampa, was School Principal Harold Bunch Alvarado; Waxhachie and Corsi-debating whether the storm that presented the President's medal was awarded a fellowship for cana are on Chambers Creek, hit Shamrock indicated a new

United Press International miles south of Trinidad.

A hail and rain storm, with Richland Creek runs into Chamwinds up to 70 m.p.h., beat Shambers Creek just before it runs into rock in the Texas Panhandle for the Trinity. The main town on it

in the North Central part of the Forecasters said the high water state sent streams surging over warning was mainly for farmers, who have stock in the lowlands of The weather bureau at Amon the creeks and river and who

cause them to flood their lowlands tinued to rain after that report. Paris reported 2.29 inches. The weather bureau also Thunderstorms and heavy rain warned of a sharp rise on the fell over an area bounded by Ter-

More than two inches of rain Nearly an inch of rain deluged fell at points in that area.

Rain Expected To Cease for outstanding contributions to summer study at West Texas Col- which is one of the biggest tribu- round of rain was starting up. flows into the Trinity about 15 out of their banks Thursday.

Dr. Andrew Edington, Schreiner applications. His scholarship, part of a nationwide program carried Starkweather Refused **New Stay of Execution**

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - State ing that the appeal be dismissed as principal. Bunch lives in Mc- authorities today took steps to set with the opinion Starkweather Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Douglas Lean with his wife, Betty, and a new execution date for mass had not exhausted legal possibilikiller Charles Starkweather.

The case of the 20-year-old for requisite to federal intervention. mer garbage man who admitted Judge Joseph W. Woodrough the Baptist Encampment in Glorletta, N.M. They plan to return Monday.

Mrs. Alvin Ward, Cynthia, Doyle
are Neil Ward of Riverton, Wyo.,
are visiting in the home of Mr.

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Starkweather had "no com-It appeared the redhaired slav-

low up either of two remote legal Funeral Home with Rev. Darrel musicians in the McLean High day

U.S. Supreme Court.

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THRILLING DIAMOND

been employed during his lifetime as salesman for Forest Lawn (Continued from Page 1) is survived by three 'brothers, Da-

"It's my idea to make aviation vid, Mickie, Percy, who reside in He said the bills for his trip Most adults of the shrimp famwere paid by the Piper Co. and ily apparently spawn only once and have a life span of one year.

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Awards Given

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Fryman, pastor of the Church of School band.

Mr. Balsham was born July 21. James McCarty and Joyce Beas- outing held, 1895 in Ledds, England and had

Jimmy Stevens, fifth grader, and Joyce Morgan, sixth grader, were presented trophles for their outstanding performances this year.

THE REAL THING-As Gerhard Diegel puts the finishing

touches to his exact scale replica of a circus in Esslingen,

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(top) and the actual circus (below). The model is exactly

1/60th the size of a real circus. It can be taken apart and

stored in tiny circus wagons, just like the equipment of the

Cook teaches students in grades six through high school, and has the youngsters divided into three bands.

at least until Monday, and possi- Balsham will be held at 10 a.m. The event marked the close of a ning a weiner roast June 27, Mrs. bly for months if he chose to fol. Saturday in Duenkel . Carmichael successful year for the 95 young George Etheredge reported Thurs-

Greenholtz said it would take the Brethren, officiating. Burial Receiving achievement awards cussed at a recent meeting of more than two days to summon will be in Fairview Cemetery. which include a \$25 tuition to a Pack 20 conducted by Mrs. Etherofficial witnesses for the execu- Mr. Balsham, who had been in summer band at West Texas State edge. Den Two won the meeting's

make his home with his daughter; Carter, Doris VanHuss and Janice ers of pack members are asked to Mrs. Donald M. West, 703 N. Page, freshmen; Marilyn McIlroy contact den mothers in regard to and Linda Guill, eighth graders; where they would like the July

Year

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1959

Read The News Classified Ads. Man Nabbed Here

Pampa police officers arrested James L. Wallace, 51, Adams Hotel, early this morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Wallace was arrested at 3 a.m. after being observed by officers in the 400 and 500 blocks on Harlem St.

Classes Set

Junior and sentor life-saving classes are set to begin Monday morning at Marcus Sanders Pool, Water Safety Instructor Ural Harris announced today.

Classes will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Registration will be at the

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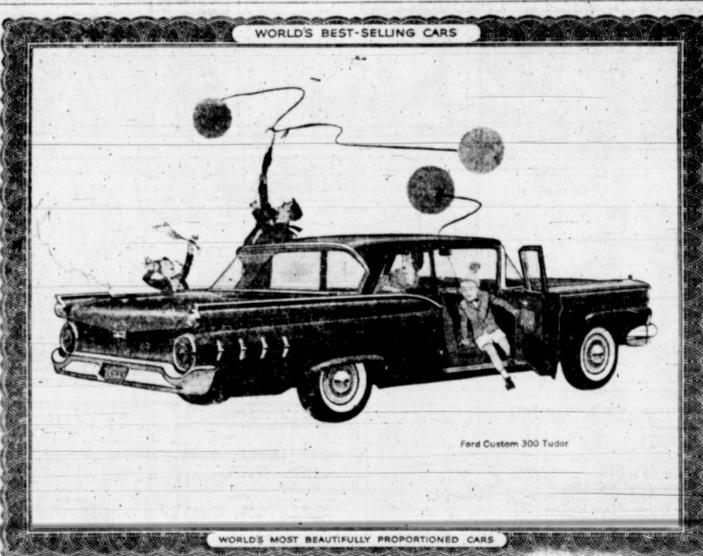
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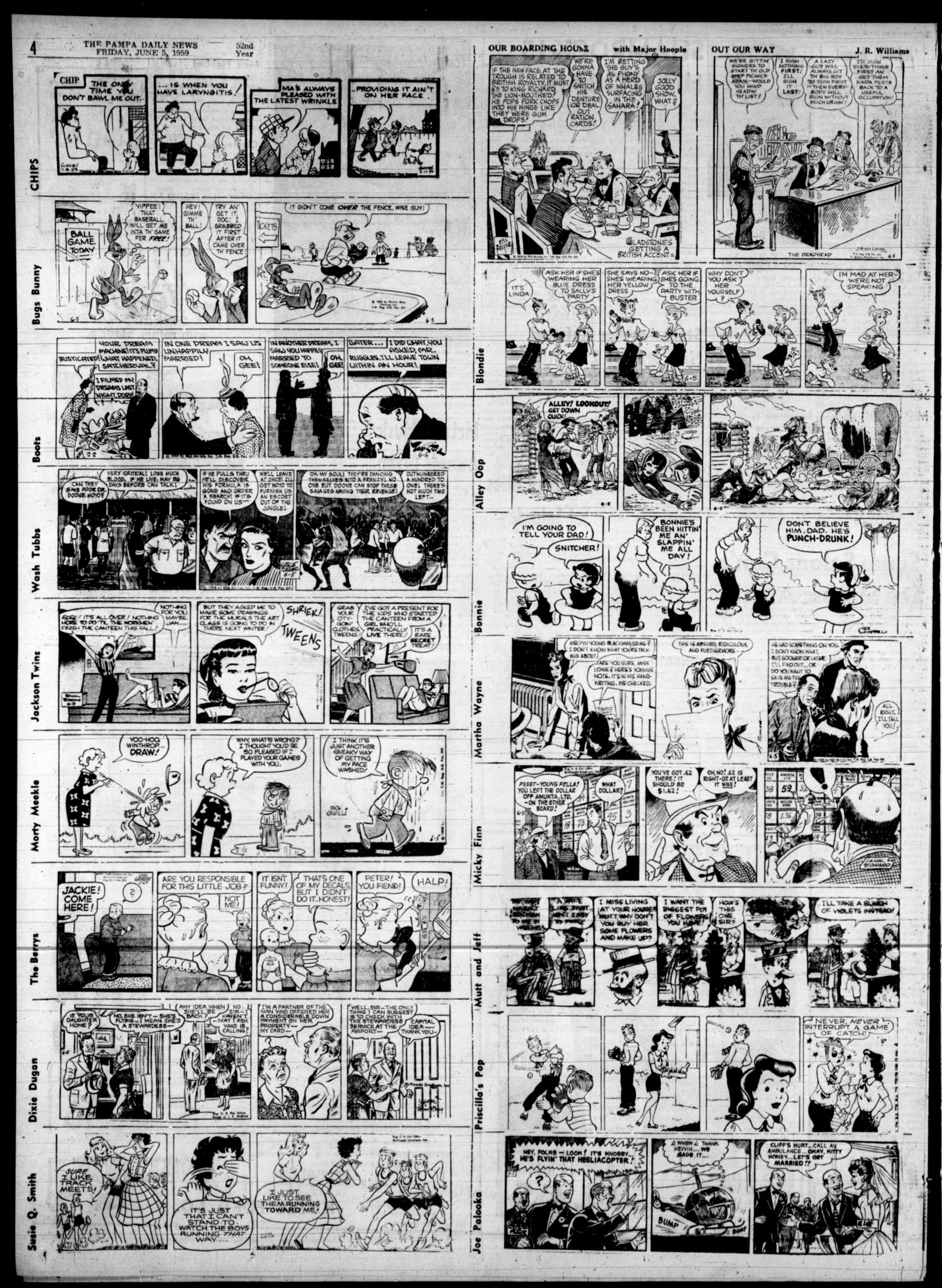
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Doris E. Wilson Daily News Women's Editor



BRIDE'S PARTY - Miss Jean Hopkins, honored with several parties prior to her marriage on Saturday morning, is pictured here with two of the hostesses at one of the parties, Mrs. George Smith, left and Mrs. Rip (Photo, Clarence Studio)

Series Of Bride's Parties Honor Miss Jean Hopkins: To Wed Saturday

series of bridal courtesies sented with a corsage of blue carhave been extended Miss Jean nations; the mothers and grand-Hopkins, bride - elect of Paul mother were given white carnation Moore, whose marriage will be corsages. solemnized on June 6 at ten o'clock The refreshments table was cov-

ment table.

bridal-pair-to-be.

Molberg, 1806 N. Nelson. oree; her mother, Mrs. Thelma ed. Hopkins; Mrs. Peggy Moore, groom-elect's mother, Mrs. C. A. At three o'clock on May 23, Nel-parental supervision is still neces-Gatlin, bride-elect's grandmother; lie and Sue Greene were hostess sary. er; Mrs. Jim Hopkins, bride's north of the city.

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE table centered with two heart-shap- her.

Greene and Mrs. Bill Greene.

"Like most zealots, they see only . Approximately 15 guests attend- meet any boy she's dating. what they want to see. The truth ed or sent gifts. is, fairy tales are profoundly rea-

derful - what the commonplace six o'clock at 409 E. Foster. Mrs. date with a boy she considers im- DEAR BETSY: If you love her- quirement, always is if we have the eyes to Smith was guest registrar.

presence of the Genii. The Little bon, centered with a miniature she thought. cloak, and it carries him through er. White carnation corsages were esteem to the point where she tells me every day he loves me. you say you must. Don't start a fairy tale your breakfast egg argu- and grandmother and to the moth; she thinks is right or to refuse to although I know I am not. But es with you in the voice of Hump- er of the groom-elect. ty Dumpty and your governess. Blue daisies and white gladioli better judgment tells her not to. my mother "Mom". If he wants

spreads her respectable umbrella in milk-glass vase centered the fo sail away over the trees. white linen cloth, where blue fruit PD Bridge Club For a child, Hans Christian Andersen changes a battered old toy ed with two blue lovebirds and Has Master Play Tyltyl's cap, awakens his young white bows.

granted presences in his life new Jones assisted with the gifts. meaning and new importance. Approximately 120 guests attend. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Herriman, The realization that what we ed or sent gifts.

taken for granted is not commonplace but wonderful is an experi-

who has seemed ordinary to us side of a minute steak during the Mmes. Carl Leidecker and Fred stops being ordinary. When we last minute of cooking, the Texas Shoubrouek, third; Mr. and Mrs. make a friend, another human be- Beef Council advises. ing is transformed with new meaning for us just as Aladdin's old

amp revealed unsuspected quali ties to him - and light flared from the cottage lamp to turn into lady of radiant grace for Tyltyl If this sudden vision of unexpectpower and beauty in the takenor-granted isn't love, what then is

I don't like adults who frown on airy tales. I think they must be wfully grim people who've given ip expecting anything strange and

ich to happen to them. Since fairy tales teach children o look for wonder in the comnonplace, I think such people want o deny them this experience in ove. I think they must want children to be as cored and unexpectng as they are. And that their realism" is hopelessness calling tself another name.



Jewel Ritual For Exemplar Chapter

E. L. Stone, 1800 Evergreen.

dent, presided at the final meet-

president, presiding.

ng the social hour. Atlending were Mmes. Thelma Bray, Bill Bridges, Buster Gray.

Cynthia Rasco Feted At Party

Cynthia Rasco was honored with party on the occasion of her 11th birthday given by her mother, Mrs. K. E. Rasco, 1109 Prai-

Games and music comprised the afternoon's entertainment. Refreshments were served to

Carolyn Barrett, Danny Hogsett, Howard Lemmons, Mike Scott, Cynthia Hogsett, Judy Butler, Sandra Searl, Linda Hubbard, Jeannie Cox, Karla Walters

end were O. C. Cox, Diana York, jady said her husband took the Edwards, and Mrs. J. L. Love.

make sense:

The Catholic ladies were hostess tered with tiered arrangement of possible, the parents of her friends. his son it was all right. My sons I said, "I don't know, but if you tered with an arrangement of yelfor a coffee on May 23 with call- fruit topped with a cluster of roses. Two. Know where she is going are preschool so this problem will give her the money she can buy low roses, white stock and tapers

night. Receiving guests were the hon- Approximately 35 guests attend- Three. Let her know that you print this. I am not very up to my answer was all right? What trust her but make it clear that date on these things as I am only would you have answered? trusting a young person means that 23.

Karen Moore, groom-elect's sis- for a lingerie shower in their home Four, Don't be afraid to ask her is wise. He is letting his son know find out for you." sister-in-law. The honoree was pre- Corsages of blue and white car- shouldn't.

White linen covered the serving don't have a very high opinion of SELF-CONTROL.

Do you feel uneasy about read- ed cakes, inscribed in silver Six. Respect her right to privacy. DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year- For a personal reply, write to

what is rich and strange and won- er between the hours of three and along or be rude in refusing a

possible. The honoree was presented with Nine. Insist she be considerate way, so that she will know you Aladdin inadvertently rubs an a corsage arranged on a white enough to telephone and let you want to help her - not merely old, taken-for-granted lamp - and doilie background with white wed- know if her plans are changed or find fault with her. his cave is filled with the mystical ding bells dangling from blue rib- if she is going to be later than

Lame Prince is given an ordinary coffee pot, salt and pepper shak. Ten. Help her build up her self- husband in the whole world. He these leave-taking rules. Go when his window up to the stars. In a presented to the honoree's mother, isn't afraid to stand up for what He even tells me I am beautiful go long with the crowd when her my trouble is that he won't call

into a heroic tin soldier. In the miniature wedding bells were serv. Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club my mother "Mom." I've called same way Maurice Maeterlinck, ed. Favors were miniature wed met Monday night for Master his mother "Mom" since the day by turning the jewel of insight in ding rings tied with blue and Point Play with ten tables playing, we were married, How can I get North-south winners were Mr. my stubborn husband to do the hero's abrupt awareness of the Mrs. Jim Hopkins presided at and Mrs. Jim Hendrix, first; same for me? It would mean so friendliness of bread, milk and the punch service. Mrs. Norman Mmes. Hampton and Dockery, much. light by giving these taken-for-Olivolo served cake. Miss Jean both of Borger, second; P. V Rowe and Mrs. Bill Craig, third;

Winning in east-west positions For a deliciously different sand- were Mmes. Greeley Warner and wich, spread crumbled Roquefort Frank Roach, first; Mmes. P. V. When we fall in love, a person or Bleu cheese over the "done" Rowe and Ralph Dunbar, second;

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Ritual of Jewels degree was conerred on Mmes. Jack Vaughn, Murray Sealey, Ted Knox, Mel Keifer, Bert Easley with Mrs.

Byron Hilbun, immediate past Refreshments were served dur-

son, Joe Fischer, Dot Francis, G C. Goodwin Jr., Byron Hilbun, Roy McKee, John Plaster, Jim Poole, F. L. Stone, Jack White, Jeff Truly, Jack Vaughn, Murray Sealey, Ted Know, Mel Keifer, Bert Easley, Hansford Ousley, and Miss Virginia Vaughn.



DEAR ABBY ...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The other day called "Hey" but there are some Methodist Church Jeannie Smith, Paralou Chandler, several ladies and myself got to people who simply cannot bring a corsage of yellow rosebuds, and gether for coffee. Naturally we themselves to call anyone but their her mother, Mrs. Paul Sandford, Sending gifts, but unable to at- were discussing our children. One own mothers "Mom." Overlook it, and Mrs. Charles O. Duenkel were

17-year-old boy aside and told him. DEAR ABBY: My husband's rose-buds. "If you want to go all the way boss and his wife invited us over Miss Linda Skewes, at the plano, with a girl, come to me first and for an evening. My niece is being provided background music during I will see to it that you know ev. married and since her father the affair. If you have a teen - age daughter so shocked I couldn't say a word.

Works for the same company, the erything you need to know." I was boss and his wife received an in- Misses Marcia Miller and Linda these old-fashioned reminders still Most of the ladies thought it was viation to the wedding. The boss' Kay Buchanan. The table was covthe right thing to do. To me, how- wife said, "What do you think Har- ered with a white net over satin in Holy Souls Catholic Church. ered with a white linen cloth cening hours between nine and 11 Mrs. Freddy Reck and Mrs. Jan- and let her know when you expect not be mine for a long time yet, what she wants." My husband told in a silver epergne, a.m. in the home of Mrs. Max ice Baer presided at the refresh her home when she goes out at but I'd like the opinion of some of your readers if you care to through the floor. Don't you think tended or sent gifts.

> SHOCKED . DEAR PUZZLED: I would have DEAR SHOCKED: This father simply replied, "I will be glad to not to date a boy you know she that he can come to him with any

problem. Do not assume the fa- To get ABBY'S booklet, "What nations were presented to the Five. Din't nag at her about lit- ther will approve his son's inten- Every Teenager Wants To Know." bride-elect and the mothers of the tle things. She'll get the idea that tions. What the boy "needs to send 25 cents and a large selfshe can't please you or that you know" could be a long fecture on addressed, stamped envelope to

ing fairy tales to your child? "Jean and Paul", placed on a sil- Don't rummage through her mail, old girl and I have a very good ABBY in care of this paper. En-If so, you may be struggling un- ver tray encircled with white read her letters, ask prying ques- friend. I just love her, but when close a self - addressed, stamped der the influence of overzealous flowers. Ginger Ale and sherbet tions about her friends or insist we go to a show on Sajurday and envelope. educational theorist and child pay punch, individual heart - shaped on helping her entertain the boys her mother takes us home I alchologists who condemn fairy tales cakes ited in blue with "Jean and and girls who come to see her. ways say, Thank you, as bad and "unrealistic" for chil- Paul" were served by Nellie Seven. Encourage her to bring when my mother takes us home approximately one-seventh of all her friends home. Insist that you she just says, "See you." When U.S. school children go to school

I call her and she isn't home, I without breakfast. The Texas Beef Eight, Make her understand that always say, "Thank you and Council reminds mothers that the it is just as unkind to hurt a goodbye." My mother says when approximately 18-hour period be-Mrs. Rex Barrett and Mrs. boy's feelings as to hurt a girl's, she calls me and I am not home tween dinner and lunch the next A fairy tale is something that George Smith were hostess on May so that she won't break a date she just hangs up. How can I help day is too long for growing chilchanges the commonplace into 24 for a Come and Go bridal show, when a better opportunity comes her with her manners? Thank you

teach her, but do it in a friendly

DEAR ABBY: I have the nicest Large party or small, follow her attention he says. Hev!" Abby, it embarrasses me so much when all my sisters and brothers are around and their mates call

conversation at the

HURT keep apologizing for having DEAR HURT: No one should be leave.

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Strange War In Malay May Be Near End; 800 Are Left

By WEE KIM WEE

end may be in sight to a strange and deadly war that has raged tralian and National Federation movements were restricted. once 12,000 strong. This little known war began

chinegun fire that killed three European rubber planters near Sungei Siput, not far from Ipoh, the

Since then the war between tire country of 50,915 square miles, in Singapore in the 1920's. murderous Communist "jungle army" and regular troops of Britain, Australia and the National Federation Army was killed thousands of persons, drained Malaya of hundreds of millions of dollars, and strained the lives of 61/4 million Malayans of all races.

Today, 11 years after the gov. ernment began an all-out campaign to destroy the guerilla the back of the Red threat appears to have been bro-ken, and government leaders are predicting that 1959 should witness the final crushing of the Communist upheaval.

Strength Whittled Down

Determined goverment attacks on land, sea and air against the well-equipped and battle-seasoned guerrillas of the Malayan Communist Party, led by youthful Chin Peng, have whittled down their peak strength of almost 12,000 in 1950-51 to the present hungry and bedraggled band of 800, half of which is concentrated along the tiers bordering Thailand.

month they held up 49 vehicles, goal.

gency casualties today."

by British and Australian Canberra fets, the Communists are now reduced to battling for survival, eluding their pursuers and foraging for food.

Miles of the federation, with a largest amphitheater, was compopulation of about 3.5 million, pleted in A.D. 80. Built by the emperor Titus, it was inaugurated with a blood bath of condaging for food.

Singers. Mrs. Jane Branson Ward Central Baptist church continued to climb last Sunday with nine strains and solo.

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Following the "June 16 incident"

diminishing effect each year. Now, Eleven states in the federation meeting is A. F. Clifton, city their activities are almost extinct, of Malaya were declared a "black manager of Lubbock, recognized broadcast over KPDN, will in- cock who will speak on the suband government bulletins an area" with the people subjected as one of the area's best speak clude a special musical program ject, "How To Get Even?" Music nounce almost daily: "No emer- to surveillance by the govern- ers. Clifton, Pastor Carver said, featuring the anthem, "Summer- for the evening service will be ment. Curfews were imposed in is an active Baptist layman. Hounded by 30,000 British, Aus. "hot areas," and travel and food Ticket sales will begin today, A

troops plus police and auxiliary Now, two-thirds of the total security forces on land, and "black area" have been declared bom ed incessantly from the air "white areas" and 28,000 square bom sed incessantly from the air "white areas" and 28,000 square Rome's Colosseum, World's by Ireland, sung by the Sanctuary Sunday school enrollment at the by British and Australian Canber miles of the federation, with a largest amphitheater, was com- Singers. Mrs. Jane Branson Ward Central Baptist church continued

paign to overthrow the government by an "armed struggle" can capital of the northwestern state of 1948, the government clamped be traced to the formation of the a state of emergency on the en- Malayan Communist Party (MCP)

UN Sponsoring Retugee Year

beginning July 1 have been des humanity. ignated by the United Nations General Assembly as "World explains the objectives of this international program and the

part that Americans will be asked to play. By The VERY REVEREND FRANCIS B. SACRE JR. Dean of Washington Cathedral

Written For UPI WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Editors note: The 12 months worldwide problem of wandering day morning.

ber, 1951, the Communists were Year showed what the nations of gees, estimates there are roughly

attrition of their strength—with cern on finding solutions to the in Palestine and who are now in camps of the most primitive sort in Jordan, Syria, the Gaza Strip, Lebanon and Irag.

Bible School In 2nd Week Monday

its second and final week Monday. looking round about upon the m Pastor Therman Upshaw reports that school begins promptly at 8:30 a.m. and lasts three hours

each day.

A special bus for youngsters at- Correlative selections read from ending school will be run through "Science and Health with Key to the Northcrest Addition and Prai- the Scriptures" by Mary Baker rie Village. The bus begins its Eddy will include: ."Jesus of Nazroute each morning at 7:35 a.m. areth was the most scientific man in Northcrest, and 8 a.m. in Prai- that ever trod the globe. He plung-

The singing Wills family of Ft. Worth Saturday, June 6, 8 p.m. at the

Bible Baptist Church

Also Sunday Afternoon at 2 in Conjunction with the Gray County Singing Convention

Church 1)ems

Vacation Bible Deeper understanding of spiritual resources is vitally needed to meet the sharp challenges of our School Continues

'Cheerful Heart'

Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Monday which is expected to be attended by 7,500 Christian Scientists from many parts of the world.

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A special message from The Therman O. Upshaw, pastor, Classes Close Christian Science board of directival have for the title of his sertors to members said that today's mon Sunday morning, "Prepare to growing interest in spiritual values presents a "special challenge his subject will be "The Second Rev. Richard Crews reports. Sesting the challenge to represent these Commandment." Mrs. George signs are held Monday Notice of the Commandment." Mrs. George signs are held Monday Notice of the Commandment." the challenge to represent these Commandment." Mrs. George sions are being held Monday Novena great values still more fully to Wing and Mr. Wendell Wardlow through Friday mornings from 9 mankind through our demonstra- will sing "It Took a Miracle" in to 11. the morning service. The church

7.500 Will

In Boston

Attend Meet

Named president of The Mother choir will sing a spiritual entitled Named president of The Mother Choir will sing a spiritual entitled Church for the coming year was "Deep River" in the evening Ohio produced about 124,000 galant. Bible Study, Tuesday 8 p. m.; Ions of maple syrup in the 1958 In the coming year was "Deep River" in the evening of Christian Scione One hundred and ninety people season, resuming its third place Watch Tower Study, Sunday 4 p. m. ence healing for more than 20 were present in prayer services position as a maple syrup state years, Mrs. Cook succeeds Leon last Wednesday night at Central in the nation. ard T. Carney, retiring president.

Brotherhood Meeting Set

Is Methodist Topic First Baptist church announced Saturday that a Brotherhood meeting will be held at the church Tuesday, June 16. A meeting previously scheduled was postponed the sermon topic of Rev. Woodrow rate for one hour of planned ac-

the Carol and Wesley choirs. record attendance is expected. service will include the anthem, Enrollment Climbs

E. P. Mead to Talk Before

tive in the work in Amarillo, and The Vacation Bible School will the Church from the Intermediate,

E. P. (Doc) Mead, owner and all departments from 7 to 7;30 so Wilson Hatcher, Mrs. Paul Cross-manager of Mead's Bakeries in that the parents may see their man, Mrs. Earl Barnett, Mrs. Texas, will be the guest speaker children's work done during the Louis McEver, Mrs. Bob Edmondat the First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

In that the parents may see their man, Mrs. Earl Barnett, Mrs. Elder R. A. Jenkins, pastor. Batter at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

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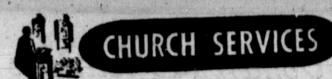


BIBLE **BAPTIST**

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Dr. Frank A. Godsoe, who was pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Amarillo for thirteen years and was professor of theology at the Bible Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth for five years, will be the evangelist.

preachers living today.



FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH 712 Lefors

Rev. Dwayne Starting, pastor Sunday Services; 3:45. Sunday School superintendent: Bill Monroe. Training Union director all ages; 11:00, Morning Worship; 10:50 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Tuesday; 7:15 p.m. Children's Church. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Praise Service.

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five regular services of the five regular services of the girls, and faculty members.

five services are Sunday school, and Young People's Services 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night, June 12, at 7 o'clock.

Work done during the school will day night prayer meeting.

Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor. Sunday School in a.m.;

Services: S

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 612 W. Browning

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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Rev. David E. Mills, pastor. Sunday
Services: Church School 9:40 a.m.,
Worship Service 10:40 a.m., Second

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 824 S. Barnes Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School 5:45. a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6:45 p.m., Worship 8 p.m. Wednesday: Teachers' Meeting 7 p.m., Mid Week Prayer Service 8 p.m.

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Envoy and Mrz. H. C. Seago, officers in charge. Sunday: Company Meeting. 9:45 a.m.; Holiness Meeting: 11 a.m.; Junior Soldiers, 11 a.m.; YP Legion, 7 a.m.; Salvation Meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Company Guetting. 8 p.m. Wednesday: Home League, 1:45 p.m.; Boys Club, 4 p.m. Thursday: Sunbeams, 4 p.m.; 7 p.m. Friday: Company Guard Praparation Class, 7:30 p.m.; Holiness Meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Home League, 1:45 p.m.; Boys Club, 4 p.m. Thursday: Sunbeams, 4 p.m.; 7 p.m. Friday: Church Of Christ Scientist, 901 N. FROST
Sunday Services: 9:30 s.m., Sunday Service, Nednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday: 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday evening after the service.

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ST. MATTHEW'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 727 West Browning

lowell, Church secretary. Clem Followell. Superintendent.

Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m MYF; 7:00 p.m., Evening Wor-ship, Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Wed-

Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R.

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(COLORED) 408 ELM

Rev. C. C. Campbell, pastor. Sunday
Services: \$:45 a.m., Sunday School; Union director. Sunday Services: \$:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship: 6:30
p. m., Fpworth League; 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R.
Stroble, minister of education, Joe, Whitten, minister of music. B. R.
Nuckols, Sunday School Superintendent. Wesley L. Langham, Training Union director. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Worship
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship: 6:30
p. m., Fpworth League; 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

1:00 p m., Ladles Auxiliary Wednes-lay: 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquer-ers Meeting. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1200 Duncan

A. Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services:
Church School 9:45 a. m., Worship
Service 11 a. m. Weekly Meetings:
Junior Fishers of Men. Monday, 7:30
p. m.; Adult Bible Class, Tuesday,
7:30 p. m.; Walther League, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School teachers meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid, every second Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., and Men's Club every 4th
Rev. Richard Crews, minister:
Service 8 p.m.; Mid-rev

A. T. Moore, pastor. Sunday vice 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek Ser vices; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., N.Y.P.S. and Junior Society; 7:45 p.m. Rev. O. M. Butler, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m.

10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., N.Y.P.S. and Junior Society; 7:45 p.m. 500 E. Kingsmill

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 515 N. Gray

Bev. Ronald E. Hubbard, minister. Sunday services: Church School 5:45 a.m.; Worship service il a.m.; Westminister Fellowship, Junior High and Senior High, 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening services at 5:30. Bible study proups, Monday 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday 7 p.m.; Workers Conference, wednesday 5:45 p.m.; Choir Rehearning services at 5:30. Bible study groups, Monday 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday 7 p.m.; Workers Conference, wednesday 5:45 p.m.; Choir Rehearning services at 5:30. Bible study 6:45 p.m.; Choir Rehearning services Church School 9:45 a.m., wednesday 7 p.m.; Workers Conference, wednesday 5:45 p.m.; Choir Rehearning services Church School 9:45 a.m., wednesday 7 p.m.; Workers Conference, for the services of the ser

CHURCH OF GOD Campbell and Reid Rev. J. D. Waiter, paster; Sunday Services; Sunday School, 5:45 a.m.; Preaching, 11 a.m.; Evangelistic Ser-vices, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Young Peoples Endeavor,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service. Monday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

BARRETT BAPTIST CHAPEL

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 320 E. Tyng

Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor. Sunday Services; 10 a.m., Bible School

Rev. T. O. Upshaw, pastor; Bob Callahan, minister of music and edu-cation. Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6:15 p.m., Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Service

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville J. M. Gilpatrick, minster. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship, 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 10:22 a.m., Ladies Bible Class: 7:30 p.m.,

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 N. Frost

Rev. Darrell Fryman, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship Service 7 p.m. Thursday; Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal 8 p.m.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1124 Wilcox

Bob Goodwin, Pastor, Sunday Services: Church School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m. C.A.: 6:45 p.m. Sunday, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. WMC: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Wells and Browning Sunday Services, 10:20 a.m., 7 p.m.; Communion 11:45 a.m.; Mid-week ser-vice, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

church of christ less: 9:45 a. m., Bible Study: 10:45 Leland Diamond, pastor. Sunday
Services: Sunday School 10 a.m.,
Preaching 11 a.m. Communion served
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PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
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Mary Rilent St. Mary Rilent St. Sunday Services: S:00 p. m.,
Louis Diamond, pastor. Sunday Services: S:00 p. m.,
Evening Service. Wednesday, 9:30
a. m., Ladles Bible Class; 7:30 p. m.,
Bible Study and Prayer Service.

EVANGELICAL METHODIST 1101 S. Wells Rev. C. E. Rhyne, pastor. Sunday

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CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST (COLORED) 404 OKLAHOMA EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

324 Starkweather Rev. Lonnie Davis, pastor. Sunday Services: Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday: 7:45 p.m.

Arish Day School, Kindergarten hrough third grade. Mrs. Clem Followell, Church secretary. Clem Followell, Church secretary. Clem Followell, Superintendent.

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Dr. Burgin Watkins, pastor. Sunday School; People's Service: Friday 7:30 p.m. Young People's Service: Friday 7:30 p.m.

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201 E. Foster

Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor Bob Hamilton, music director. Sunday Services:

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Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union.

7:00 p.m.; Evening Worship services at
7:45 p.m. Choir practice at 8:30 p.m.

UNITED PENECOSTAL CHURCH

610 Naida

Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor.
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School; 11:00 a.m., Devotional, 7:30
p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday;
2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary Wednes-

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Rev. Earl Maddox, pastor. Sunday Services: Bible School. 10 c. m.; Preaching, 11 c. m.; Evening Wor-ship, 8 p.m.; Mid-week Worship-Service, 8 p.m., Wednesday.

Rev. Richard Crews, minister; George Taylor, director of Christian Education. Mrs. "Lavinia" Webb, music director. Sunday Services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship and Communion 10:50 a.m., Chi Rho Fellowship 6 p.m., Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7 a.m., Choir Practice 7 p.m.

Choir Practice 7 p.m.

Moore, pastor. Sunday Meeting 7 a.m., Chilardia, C

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

1001 S. Christy

Rols Standifer, pastor; Ben Fulks,
Sunday School superintendent; Monroe
Young, Baptist Training Service director; Lula M. Standifer, WMApresident, Sunday services: Church
School 9:45 a.m., preaching service 11
a.m., Baptist training 7 p.m. preaching service 8 p.m., Women's Missionary Auxilary: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday,
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First Baptist Church Sunday

"Greater Love Hath No Man,"

Since the end of World War II, is also State President of the Gid-continue each morning Monday Senior, and Young People's demore than 30,000,000 persons have deons organization. Dr. Douglas through Wednesday, beginning at partments will travel to Glorieta Refugee Rear." In the following dispatch, the chairman of the U. S. Committee for Refugees explains the objectives of this and upcortainty in Figure 1. Street in the following dispatch, the chairman of the U. S. Committee for Refugees are still living in misery in Figure 2. The Your Schools this year have been the ferences for the second Training Daily prayer at 3 a.m. Wednesdays:

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The Training Union will have attending the school-each day. The sembly.

but also because, as Undersecre- its monthly visitation Sunday after- superintendents of the departtary of State Robert Murphy has noon at 5. An opening assembly ments have been as follows: Mrs. pointed out, so much unrest and will be held at 6:30 at which time Bob Richardson, Mrs. Chris unhappiness is always a potential Dr. George Snell will tell of the Walsh, Mrs. Howard Price, Mrs. crucible of political disturbance new Church lodge at Glorieta. Lester Ramsey, Mrs. Hoover and a threat to the world's peace. The Vacation Bible School Com- Pitcock, Mrs. Ophelia Morris, Mrs. northern Kedah and Perak fron-dramatic breakthroughs in physi- Where are these refugees today? mencement will be held Wednes- Bob Sypert, Mrs. Terrell Harbin,

iers bordering Thailand, cal science achieved during the Dr. August Lindt, the United NaIn the single month of Decemrecent International Geophysical tions high commissioner for refu Natural March Mrs. G. M. Martin, Mrs. O. G. There will be an open house in Trimble, Mrs. Earl Tarbet, Mrs. Very 1951 the Communists was a showed what the commissioner for refuresponsible for an average of 16 the world can accomplish when 138,000 of them in Europe, 30,000 Basis of Spiritual Healing shooting "incidents" a day. That they concentrate on a common living in camps, the others poorly settled if at all. month they held up 49 venicles, solutions of \$1,338 and destroyed property will \$1,800, will begin July 1 is a United National Continued ever since, but—due to same kind of international continued ever since the continued

The scientific basis of spiritual things, and found the spiritual healing will be brought out at cause.

Christian Science services Sun-day in the First Church of Christ, Scientist 901 N Frost The ser-ser thy works, Lord God Al-Scientist, 901 N. Frost. The ser.

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mighty; just and true are thy ways, thou King of Saints."

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TEXT: Ye are not your own . . ye are bought with a price. 1 Cor. 6:19-20. Being a Christian means attaching oneself to Christ, belonging to him, obeying him, following him, loving him. One's devotion should be real and complete. No one can serve two masters. It will not do to try a devided allegiance.

1. The life that belong to Christ must be kept from sin. The heart which is the dwelling place of God's Spirit must not be open to any thought or affection that would defile God's temple. Unrighteousnes is very subtle. It creeps in when we are not aware. It begins in the heart. At first it is but a thought, a moment's imagination, a passing emotion, a desire. Therefore the heat must be kept with all deligence. Only pure and good thoughts should be entertained. It is in the thoughts that all life begins. All acts are thoughts first. Our thought biulds up our character as the coral insects build up the great reefs. A sinful thought or wish stains the soul in God's sight and grieves the divine Spirit within us.

11. But keeping life unspotted is not the whole of living for God. There must be service also. When young Christians are received into the Church they profess to dedicate all they have of time, talents, money, every power of body, soul, and spirit to service of God, in Christ. This. means that they will live for Christ all they days; that they will listen at each step for his command and will promptly obey it. True Consecration is something very real. It is living for God day by day, moment by moment in every way, all the way. It is nothing unnatural. It does not wrench us out of place nor disturb our relationship, unless they are sinful. It is the simple living out in true devotion to Christ. (Selected)



Rick Pezdirtz purely paydirt

It's a matter of public record that one of the foremos Mass Hysterias of all time was caused by a bellyache.

Back in the 1920's when Babe Ruth discovered a cramp in his vast torso, the nation tottered on the brink of the screaming meenies. The wires were white-hot with anxiety. Vienna was contacted and Mayo Brothers and the Arm & Hammer bicarbonate people. A group of Yankee fans signed a suicide pact.

Doctors soon discovered it was nothing serious. The Babe had merely eaten 22 hot dogs, four cream pies, a small barrel of clams and a Shetland pony that wandered too close.

After several thunderous belches that were recorded on Stanford seismographs as fullscale earth-quakes, the Bambino resumed his place in the Yankee line-up and continued putting his baseballs into orbit.

But Mr. Ruth was one of the real accomplished eaters of our business - a business that has produced a multitude of famous gluttons. Like Steve Owen, Jim Thorpe, and Jack

Dempsey who hung up his mitts and bought his own beanery in the Big Apple (NY city) so that he could stuff

until his heart, or make that tummy, was content.

It was our privilege to observe several of Dempsey's wonderous deeds with knife and fork. It was at a press party in Tyler, Texas, not many years ago, and we were certainly qualified to judge and appreciate, having done some outstanding work ourselves in the fields of fried pheasant and ham-fried rice.

JACK DEMPSEY

... tough on steaks

Dempsey told us, "Don't label me as a champeen eater, ver 14-3); Herman Hickman (since deceased) is the world's best in lock (5-3) vs Wynn (7-4). the bread-n-gravy league," informed the fast forking former heavyweight kingpin.

Dempsey told of Hickman sitting in a hotel room, recall- Baltimore at Kansas City, night ing several of his notorious meals and becoming so hungry Washington at Detroit with the memories he devoured an over-stuffed chair and New York at Cleveland then pleaded pitifully for someone to bring him a cow, me-

Some Gifted Outsiders

Of course there have been sev- ! vator operator named Angelo on eral famous eaters outside of Broadway attracted wide attention a few months ago when he sports. Diamond Jim Brady went to the Stage Delicatessen was almost unsurpassed in oysters. Enrico Caruso had a flair for destroying pasta that was 11 pastrami sandwiches, nine Victoria 5 Corpus Christi 2 celebrated on two continents, corned beef sandwiches, several and his Italian successor of the orders of cole slaw and potato Amarillo at Corpus Christi screaming-tenor set, Mario Lanworthy carcass off movie lots. In fact, we understand there is

There are some modern - day challengers like Lanza with some impressive records, although the old-timers are inclined to hoot at them. An ele- Hemisphere,

Ouch, A Training Injury

Now the late Herman Hick- | add with a fiery voice. man and his old rival, Steve Owen, would sneer at such challenges. They were warriers of the old school and many is the time they tangled, to the huge delight of onlookers who weren't adverse to placing a few bobs on their favorite

Hickman specialized in ham and fried chicken. Owen had no apparent weakness.

But when someone would propose an eating match with a rank stranger, Hickman would

"Let him get a reputation first," Herman would snort. 'Let him beat some preliminary boys, like Walter Stewart of Memphis, before he takes on the

This would of course bring an answering roar indignation from Stewart, the gifted sports poet of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. "Hickman never saw the day he could stand up to me," Stewart used to burp. 'Ask him what happened in that

Stewart, at one time was considered a brillint young gastronomic prospect. He was then a young New York sportswriter and beginning to make a name for himself in pork chops and kraut when the late Mike Jacobs and Damon Rumyon discovered

a gent named Joe Glaser, who

wager \$5,000 his tiger can out-

eat any citizen in the Western

Stewart was guarded carefully, while Runyon and Jacobs went out to fetch him some eating bouts. At that time, author John Lardner had appointed himself the High Commissioner of Gluttony and professed to rule over the title matches.

Lardner had a tiger of hi own, a citizen named Harry George who worked as a stagehand at the Metropolitan when he wasn't stuffing himself. A match was arranged and the

Broadway citizens started laying their bets. Just before the duel, however,

Stewart sprained a wrist, lifting Cabot an order of sidemeat. "A good man," wrote Lard-

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Los Angles at Milwaukee (night)-Podres (5-2) vs Spahn (7-5).

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and put away: 18 bowls of soup, San Antonio 5 Austin 2 Today's Schedule salad, a whole roast chicken and Tulsa at San Antonio

Cabot, Rotary Win 'Duels'

In a pair of pitchers duels Thursday in the Little League, Cabot Kempa Cuts edged Dixie Parts, 5-4, and Ro-tary nipped Hoover, 3-2 Duncan Insurance defeated Meads Bread, 66er Lead but no further report was available on that game.

cision within a week.

Frank Kempa Humble cut the

Industrial softball league to a half

ning pitcher, and Ed Strickland

In the other Industrial League

Electric Supply, 11-1. Delbert Dan-

iels handcuffed Electric Supply

Sinclair got 10 hits off losing

hurler McKinney, Bowden went 4-for-4, including a double, and

Edwards was 3 for3, with t'w'o

The game was called at the end

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was the losing hurler.

with five scattered hits.

doubles.

Ronald Curlee and Everson each allowed only three hits in the Dixle-Cabot game. Curlee, the win- Somerville 66 lead in the Pampa er, struck out 14 batters and Ev-

game Thursday, by stopping the Each team had a four-run in-This was the first loss for Somning. Cabot in the third and Dixie erville, which now stands 4-1 in in the fifth. Cabot scored its winleague play, Kempa, which has ning run in the fourth frame. Terry Criss of Cabot was the only played one less game, is 3-1. both blasted home runs for Kem-

pa. Lloyd Reyher was the win-Jerry Garrison, Roger Owens, and Sam Bryan each hit solo homers to give Rotary its 3-2 win over Hoover. Owens, the winning hurrer, allowed Hoover only a few game reported, Sinclair walloped

FIGHT SLATED

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) -Charley "Tombstone" Smith of of five innings because of the 10

Waco, Tex., will meet Lafayette run lead, rule. 'Billy" Lynch, of Hartford in a 10-round welterweight bout June Score by Innings: 23 here, it was announced today. Sinclair Lynch has a streak of 20 wins. Electric

CANADIAN TEAMS TRADE

MONTREAL (UPI) - The Mon treal Royals today traded outfield er Bob Wilson and Pitcher Ron Negray to the Toronto Maple Leafs in exchange for outfielder Angel Sull and infielder Mike



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Rebels Will Play Palo Duro Sunday

Pampa's American Legion baseball team, the Rebels will work out tonight at 6 p.m., in preparation for Sunday's game in Amarillo against the Palo Duro Chiefs at 3 p.m. The Rebels are trying to get a game for Monday night here in Pony Leaue Park.

The Rebels defeated Palo Duro last Sunday in their season opener here, 7-5, as Larry Stroud hit a three-run homer and Jimmy Walker, Mack Taylor, and Kippy Williams shared the mound duties. Seventeen boys saw action in that

Coach Deck Woldt announced Thursday that the squad has been cut to 19. The team must be cut by three more players to get down to the Legion limit of 16. Woldt said that the second cut will be made Wednesday. Most of the boys who didn't make the team will be eligible for teenage league ball.

The 19 players remaining on the Rebel Roster are Bobby Stephens, Don Cross, Keith Gregory, Wendell Ridgway, Ruben Strickland, Larry Stroud, Terry Haralson, Jim Scott, Buddy Rawls, James Walker, Kippy Williams, Gary Hill, Butch Crossland, Gerald Owens, W. C. Poole, Mike Clark, Bill Langley, Roy Don Stephens, and Butch Frazier.

Austin, Victoria In Crucial Series

Austin and Victoria, the two In action Thursday night, San Aaron, Milw. teams that have been playing Antonio spotted Austin two runs Burgess, Pgh. of the Texas League this past club 5-2 on 10 hits including a Pinson, Cinti. week, open a series at Austin to solo homer by catcher Gordon Cepeda, S. F. Massa in the eighth, James

It gives third place San Antonio Schandevel twirled a five-hitter Kuenn. Detroit. 40 160 20 55 .344 falls, with a one hour time limit, are on sale at Levines Department a good chance to grab the league over the distance for the win. Fox, Chicago lead for the first time this season. While Austin stumbled, Victoria Kaline, Detroit San Antonio, just a game and a jumped a full game in front with Woodling, Bal. half off the pace, plays host to a 5-2 victory over Corpus Christi. Maris, K. City fifth place Tulsa while Amarillo, Carroll Beringer gave up 12 hits, the cellar - dweller, visits fourth- but won it working alone.

Tulsa scored five of its runs in Reds 49; Aaron, Braves 47; PWGA Match place Corpus Christi: If San Antonio can sweep three a 6-4 victory over Amarillo on games from Tulsa, and Austin and homers. James Hickman slapped Victoria split three games in any a three-run homer in the four-run Giants 41. way, it will give San Antonio no fifth inning, and James less than a two-way tie for the Beauchamp and Leo Carmel, new Senators 40; Skowronn Yankees 37; lead and could mean a half-game ly acquired from Rochester, each Jensen, Red Sox 34; Triandos, Oredge on Victoria and a full game rapped solo blows.

Final Briefs Slated Today n Machen-Johansson Case

NEW YORK (UPI)-Attorneys Final Witness heard Thursday National League - Face, Pi-Huber had the low gross of 86, and for fighters Ingemar Johansson was Edwin Ahlquist, whose relating the rates 7-0; Klippstein, Dodgers 4- Miss Brenda Browning of Philand Eddie Machen were under tionship to Johansson is a key 0; Rush, Braves 4-0; Elston, Cubs lips had the low net of 62. instructions to file final briefs by factor in the case. It was Ahl 5 p.m. today in Machen's federal quist who signed on Sept. 13 "as 4-1; Antonelli, Giants 7-2. court suit to make Johansson go agent' for Johansson the return through with an alleged return bout contract on which Machen, bout contract.

American League — Wilhelm, for July in Pampa.

Orioles 8-0; Larsen, Yankees 5-0; Fischer, Senators 5-1; Brown, Or-Testimony in the case, which Johansson contends that Ahl-

threatens to cancel the scheduled quist is merely his "adviser," not June 25 heavyweight champion- his manager, and had no authorichampion Johansson and Floyd Johansson, Machen contends that MONTREAL (UPI) - Defense Patterson, concluded Thursday. Judge Irving Kaufman, who is manager in fact, if not in name. Terry Gray were sold to the Chi

hearing the case without a jury, Ahlquist testified Thursday that cago Black Hawks by the Mon is expected to hand down his de- "Johansson did not authorize me treal Canadiens yesterday for an He said he thought he could p'aver to be named later. Balfour fight since there are so many 59 season with Rochester of the Swedes around Chicago."

Grant, Indians 3-1. ship bout between European ty to sign a contract on behalf of CANADIENS SELL PLAYERS

Ahlquist acted as Johansson's man Murray Balfour and Wing to sign that paper of Sept. 13." undisclosed amount of cash and a

talk Johansson into taking this and Gray spent most of the 1958-



ART NELSON .. teams with Doug Donovan, against ...

National League

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Runs Batted In

43; Mathews, Braves 41; Mays, American League - Killebrew, ioles 33; Lopez, Yankees 32.

National League - Mathews. Pampa Country Club was last in Braves 19; Aaron, Braves 15; a field of six teams, with a 634

Senators 19; Colavito, Indians 13; Lemon, Senators 12; Jensen, Red 266, Huber 273, Tascosa 286, Am-Sox 11; Triandos, Orioles 11. arillo 287, Ross Rogers 297, and



Home Runs

Robinson, Reds 14; Banks, Cubs score. Others were Phillips, 569, 12; Cepeda, Giants 12.



the capital city Mays S. Fran. 42 145 13 52 359 good feelings toward each other minute time limit opener. The first hits including a Pinson, Cinti. 42 203 42 67 330 when they enter the ring Saturday match begins at 8:80 p.m. 49 203 42 67 .330 when 48 191 35 63 .330 The

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Borger won first place in the second Panhandle Women's Golf Association match of the year Thursday, with 555 strokes. The match was played at Phillips Country

Tascosa, 570, Ross Rogers of Am-American League - Killebrew, arillo, 577, Amarillo, 586. Thursday's scores were Phillips

American Hockey League,



about any device which will help

him - choking, stomping - you

Nelson is not exactly the Boy

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> The matches are sponsored by The tag team championship Pampa Shrine Club and promoted match will be two out of three by Doc Miller. Advance tickets 48 198 27 66 :333 The preliminaries will both be Store. Ringside seats are \$1.50, re-47 186 25 61 .328 warmups for the main event. Nel- served seats \$1.25, and general ad-44 137 17 45 .328 son tangles with Myaki in a two mission \$1.00.

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The pitchers don't look any who thought San Francisco's 21innings but the victory went to
year old slugger might succumb
Gordon Jones, who was the
marathon between the White Sox

say "pass the aspirins, please" Thursday when Cepeda drove in Bill Virdon's two - run homer was the winner and Jerry Walker seven runs with two homers, a and Bill Mazeroski's two-run tri-

lead but Cepeda's two-run fourth- ed and went the distance for his their seventh victory in nine 5-3 and his three-run blast in the was the 651st double of Stan games. Pitcher Whitey Ford, fifth put the Giants in front. Or- Musial's career tying Honus Wag- who won his sixth game, and Ellando doubled with the bases per's National League record. lando doubled with the bases ner's National League record. filled to drive in the Giants' last Joe Nuxhall pitched an eight- the Yankees. two runs in the eighth. hitter for the Reds who lathered

Braves' Lead Trimmed The victory cut the Braves' first-place lead to 21/2 games. The In 31/2 games of the Braves with LIONS JWA OW Louis Cardinals, the Cincinnati Reds downed the Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-3, and the Chicago ubs shaded the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, in the other NL ac-

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ican League standings with a went on to win Thursday's Pony ment. slide rule soon because only 41/2 League game, 10-1. games and 96 percentage points The Chicago White Sox' 6-5, 17- 6-run Lion onslaught in the first toles boosted them into first place in to finally get the side out and Winning pitcher Stanley Stan- ing AAA champion, was set to

en Lions.

Pampa.

double to his own cause.

ning, with a ground ball.

Fight Manager **Badly Beaten** By Hoodlums

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Promoter Jackje Leonard remained in serious condition today-suffering Score by Innings: from a brain concussion and par- Kist tial paralysis while law officers Lions doubled the'r efforts to catch his attackers.

Leonard Carra Martacked Pampans Lead from behind Wednesday night, slugged, beaten and kicked. A In JC Golf promoter for Hollywood Legion ODESSA, (UPI)-Melvin he told the California um and Les Howard of Odessa UC NAMES COACH Athletic Commission two weeks College carried a commanding 12 CINCINNATI (UPI)-Paul Hartwas trying to gain control of of the national Junior College Golf

He testified he was threatened several times when he and Jordan's manager Don Nesseth re- 73 and a 71 Thursday to go with fused to go through a deal with his opening day 72 for a 216 total.

the mobsters. He and Nesseth had been under to go with his first round 70 for police protection since their testi- a 219. mony. Officers said he had received harrassing phone calls for several weeks.

"You'll be dead by summer- Flint, Mich., Junior College team time," one caller warned last week, police said.

Leonard's physician, Dr. Louis Benson, said Leonard was in serious, but not critical, condition. He said a spinal tap Thursday showed traces of blood and Leonard was paralyzed on his right

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14-3, are in seventh with a .467 hand the Los Angeles left-hander average. And even the Boston his fifth setback. They say Orlando Cepeda is Red Sox, who ended Kansas The Cubs' Don Elston pitched

just a growing boy but groggy City's five-game streak, 5-2 aren't hitless relief ball for 3 1-3 innings. National League pitchers insist too far back at .435 and six and won his fourth decision when games to make up. Sammy Taylor's 10th-inning sacri-Stu Miller shut out the Braves fice fly delivered the winning sicker, however, than the experts with three hits for the last five run.

"pitcher of record" when the and Orioles ended when Earl It was Lew Burdette's turn to Giants staged their decisive rally. Torgeson homered with two out

double and a single in the Giants' ple were the key blows as the Pi11-5 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

The Braves took an early 5-1



ORLANDO CEPEDA ... man-sized headache

terson broke a 3-3 tie with an

South San Antonio, the defend-

Danny McDevitt for four runs Paschal, Beaumont In 4A Title Game

The Pampa Lions shelled two Worth meets Beaumont today to was Bill Spradley. Kist pitchers from the mound decide the Class AAAA baseball They'll be computing the Amer- with a first-inning barrage, then champion of the 1959 state tourna-

The peppery Cowtown young-Rockwell and Thompson were sters worked their way into the eighth inning homer that edged separate first and seventh places. both knocked out of the box by a finals Thursday night by beating Odessa, 4-3. inning win over the Baltimore Or- frame, before Bobby Price came Austin 1-0.

with a 563 mark. The New York finish the game. Price fanned sev. dridge tossed a one-hitter. He tangle for the title at 12:30 p.m. walked only one, struckout eight today against Ector of Odessa Dee Wright stopped the Kist bat. and faced only 23 batters in the after whipping Nacogdoches, 4-3. ters with only two singles, and seven-inning game.

fanned 12 hitters while walking Austin's Raymond Culp threw a only four. He also contributed a brilliant two-hitter, but still counted his first loss in 15 high school Claude Middleton and Jim my games this season and the first Loilar collected three-base hits in 19 games counting the final for the Lions. Mike Stewart drove part of last season.

in Kist's only run in the first in- Paschal got its only run in the fourth inning when Ronnie McLain The fleet-footed Lions aided walked, stole second and then was their 10-hit attack by stealing eight singled home by Don Reynolds.

Nederland blasted home five in the top of the seventh to take AAA consolation from Nacog-100 000 0 - 1 2 doches 5-3. Nacogdoches took a 601. 120 x - 10 10 three-run lead in the fifth with a walk, a single and a double coupled with a Nederland error, but the eventual winners scampered back into the game on five hits and three errors. The winning

before the attack the underworld stroke lead into the final round laub, 57, has been named swimming coach at the University of welterweight champion Don Jor- Tournament today. Both are from Cincinnati. He will direct the U.S. swimming team in the Pan Amer-Chisum, who is also the tourna- ican Games at Chicago this summent's individual leader, fired a mer.

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changed the name to Dick Tiger Calif. springing style in the ring.

Tiger, 29, is five years older the British champ is slightly less front nine and 31 coming in. professional bouts, he met the two on the par five holes. Littler, toughest men in the 160-pound di- in fact, two-putted for two of his

AUSTIN (UPI)-Paschal of Fort pitcher was Gayle Trahan. Loser 20 knockouts and was stopped Denver, Bill Blanton of Coronado, once, by Spider Webb. Beaumont worked its way into kayoes. He never was stopped. Tiger's 32-8-1 record includes 17 Tex., and amateur John Eisinger the AAAA finals when Bobby Mas-

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an enlarged replica of fellow Ni. field of blue-ribbon stars annihi- Fla., Bob Toski of South Miami, gerian Hogan (Kid) Bassey, who lated par on the 6,821 yard lay- Fla., and Don Bisplinghoft of Orlando, Fla.

their unsatisfactory condition, a The real name of tonight's new- total of 19 players shot 70 or bet- INKS WITH AGS comer is Richard Iketu (pro- ter on the par 72 circuit. Tied for nounced something like "I hate second place at 66 were Ed COLLEGE STATION (UPI)

tournaments this year, finished in He is Clinton Lunsford, an in the money in 16 and 18 starts, and fielder from Frisco High School. than bull-shouldered Calhoun. But bagged \$21,000, had a 34 on the Lunsford was captain of his experienced than Rory and much Many of the pros found little less ring-worn. During Rory's 47 difficulty in reaching the green in Read The News Classified Ads.

three birdies. Calhoun had 37 victories, seven Tied at 67, only two strokes off Calif., Fred Hawkins of El Paso,

> of Bethesda, Md. At 68 were Bill Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn., Billy Maxwell

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BALTIMORE, 'Md. (UPI) -of Whittier, Calif., and Bob Wolfe of the national honor society.

rounder with slugger Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N. Y.

Calhoun is favored at 8-5 be.
Cause of his aggressiveness and
cause of his aggressiveness and punch, also because of New championship at the new Pine Beyer of Glen Eagles, Ill., Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg. Fla. dence in newly arrived foreign Littler, 28-year - old pro from Bo Wininger of Odessa, Tex. Singing Hills, Calif., shot a seven- Dave Ragan of Chattanooga, Tiger, squat and muscular, is under-par 65 Thursday as the Tenn., Pete Cooper of Lakeland,

nounced something like "I hate (Porky) Oliver of Denver, Colo., Texas A&M, champions of the you.") But his admirers in Niger- and Tony Lema of San Leandro, Southwest Conference, has landed an outstanding high school base because of his crouching and Littler, who has won three ball player for its yearling crop high school football team and baseball team, and is a member

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many ways in our attitude toward "Intelligence, physical condition

The recent publication of a book a boy will end up as a criminal.

gone a long way in showing the had an important effect on wheth

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ganic morality which dictates conclude that punishment (e.g., in

Man, say the social engineers, is virtually useless in curing delin-

largely the product of an econom. quency; that ordinary counseling

to be attacked, it should be done, FAILURE." (Emphasis added.)

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say these social engineers, with Dr. McCord also gives a very

carceration in a reform school) is

Origins Of Crime

delusion that all that is necessary attempted.

This tendency shows itself in Life"

only proper method to weigh, mental."

direct the other fellow.

'uplift" organizations.

right and wrong.

society. But, the cancer continues

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

We have lots of organizations that are working on a national basis. It seems to me, however, that the beliefs that lead to inflation originated in each community. And when I use the word "inflation," I use it as the economists do: It is an increase in the credit and currency issued by the government. One of the distinguishing signs, with the same background bu

Now the point is what are c.uses that bring about the feddency to solve deep and serious ties. With these boys now mature eral government believing it should increase the quantity of credit and currency?

Those people who have made has dictated are elemental to hu- ant professor of sociology at Stana careful study in the matter beman concord, the alluring songs ford University, has written the of the socialist, the utopian and "Origins of Crime" to sum up the lieve inflation is the result of the belief in the welfare state. Now the do-gooder are but the Pied data and information from this where did the belief in the wel-Piper's method of leading us down study, probably the most expenfare state start? Did it start in the road to the euphoric self-sive undertaking of its kind ever Washington or the state capitols? Of course, the state capitols canto attack a problem in society is And what did Mr. McCord disto pass a law, reconstruct the cover? Here is a summary of his not issue legal money, and they can only borrow so much. They social order, or start a project to conclusions as given by a review are not like the federal governin Dr. Paul Popenoe's "Family ment that has violated the Constitution which says Congress can coin money and regulate the valthe responsibilities of government, and social factors (e. g., good ue thereof. Notice the words our attitude toward our neighbor neighborhood), have little to do "coin money.

and our attitude toward ourselves, with determining whether or not No Moral Absolutes Now, what local beliefs lead to titled "The Origins of Crime" has "A child's home atmosphere the welfare state? It seems to me it can be summed up by the extent to which society's present er he became a crithinal; indeed, statement that there are no morleadership has deluded itself that the importance of the home can al absolutes that the government need obey: that the local governgineering could solve the problem . "The father's personality had ments can do things that would of an alarming increase of juve. an important bearing on criminalbe a violation of the Decalogue if nile erime. All we have to do is ity. We established that warm done by an individual. In other read the FBI's annual crime re. fathers and passive fathers prowords, the local governments ports to realize that the constant. duced very few criminals. Paterhave come to believe in a double y soaring juvenile crime rate is nal absence, cruelty, or neglect, standard of rightness - one for the city council, the county supervisors, the boards of educa-"Of all the influences which play tion and all the various local sub-The social engineers, almost to a part in the genesis of criminaldivisions, and another standard a man, are the products of the ity, the mother's personality for the individual. And this double pernicious and diabolical concepts (mainly strong maternal love) apstandard causes them to believe of positivism which hold that the peared to be the most fundathe agents of the majority have a right to force a man to pay for judge and value are the methods The review goes on to explain something he does not want to of the natural sciences. In this the following significant facts use. And when a local community believes that, it is only natural for them to elect congressmen human beings, no place for ap. possible to predict with reasonable and senators who believe there preciating the deep and dynamic accuracy, even at the age of 11, are no moral absolutes; they bespirituality of man, no place for which boys will turn out to be lieve the state can play God and the concept of an eternal and or. delinquents or criminals. They

Now, where did this belief in to determinism which shapes his is no more effective; THAT the welfare state originate in the life and sets his values. Hence, if PRESENT-DAY SOCIAL WORK local communities? One of the the problem of juvenile crime is PROGRAMS ARE LARGELY A. primary errors was the belief

violate natural law - that man

should live by the sweat of his

production or on a voluntary ba-

better housing (via government primary place to the importance cumstances to go our own way housing subsidies, usually), more of kind, firm, consistent discipline we are equally uneasy if we obmment providing said facilities. The whole fraternity of social of isolation. We rush to the soliusually), by grandiose recreation engineers and state planners, of tary soul with all our pumps of programs (with the government course, will largely ignore Dr. compassion working. providing the direction, usually) McCord's analysis because it Believing that we would suffer

and thru child guidance centers attacks the very foundation of by exposure to solitude, we ima-(with the government, again, us. their metaphysic of man and their gine that others who are by themintrenched bureaucratic interests. selves must be suffering. So we As these programs expand and That the do-gooders are largely hasten to their rescue whether a become intrenched in most peo-ples' minds as the proper method orts is a basic challenge to the We are not content with organizto deter juvenile crime, the crime whole body of orthodoxy built up ing ourselves with other gregarirate continues to mount and the by the social scientists over the ous creating of their naby the social scientists over the ous creatures. We insist that all the Welfare State. This example only answer the social engineer last generation, contending that if others, regardless of their natoo inadequate, and that more into a paragon of rectitude.

taxes or another drive for funds

What Dr. McCord must, of necurs to us that perhaps the greatcessity, imply is that the only est kindness would be to mind our to spread and the social engineers remedy for the present ominous own business.

trend is a change of attitude and People of course want a better outlook in many, many homes world. But we must question the Now, like a breath of fresh air across the land; and we predict concept that a better world can In a mortician's parlor, comes a that if this is to be cone, it is go or will come about as a result of book that does a formidable job of ing to be largely through a re- a general homogenization of the ripping away the conceited pre- orientation of lives to the religious species. sumptions of the social engineer and moral concepts which make Our schools are full of this twad

and showing him for largely what for better fathers and mothers dle with emphasis upon "adjusthe is: a starry-eyed dreamer and The deterioration of the American ment for living" and "togethersentimentalist or a calculating inhome, the declining sense of reness." Even our architecture durstrument in the great revolution sponsibility which has infected the ing this period has shown a rewhich will remake our society broad base of our society and is markable tendency to outpicture so manifest in the expanding re- "group living." The modern home almost thirty years ago in Mas- liance upon government — these has abandoned rooms. There is sachusetts, the Cambridge-Somer- factors must be countered by a usually a large open space dividville Youth Study was inaugurated return to self-reliance and a rec- ed only by its furnishings into in an attempt to examine the root ognition that love and discipline "areas" for work, play or "visitcauses of juvenile delinquency. A are indispensables in the life of ing." Only the bath room has a hard core of youngsters identified any child. These, indeed, are the door. And our art work has reas troublemakers and delinquents fundamentals which no cries of flected the trend as well. The art-325 in number - were matched "let's organize a program of ac- ist who wishes to succeed today need not bother with line and detail. If he can mix all his paints, together on an innocent canvas and do it with a great whirl and

ional acclaim.

things, too, but if they do, it is do the work. The bulk of so many

organizations is simply bulk. It would seem that if a person is truly interested in making a success out of his life, he should shoulder his own individual responsibility and be on with the

to organize them after his own pattern might he not, more fully assist them, and himself, by seek-

Modern Mother Hubbard



Fair Enough



How Much Has Congress Cost Us?

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

ment, the peacetime military draft

us of our right to our earnings

which are the fruit of our toil and

Most of us have a feeling that become slaves, what have we to f we should regard Congress as lose but our chains? As slaves, why our enemy and a contemptible be- should we respect a Constitution trayer of its trust we would in which has been nullified by Conjure our country and thus our gress in the income tax amend-

But if Congress already has be. law, and the labor relations laws? come a slave-master and we have It simply cannot be disputed that Congress has entirely deprived

that the majority had a right to force the minority to pay for anything the majority regarded as education, whether the minority thought it was mis-education or not, or whether the minority. wanted to use it. And when the youth of the land are conscripted to either go to non-free enterprise schools or schools supported on a voluntary basis that exist only at the sufferance of and on conditions that comply with the agents of the majority, it is only natural for them to believe in the welfure state and for their belief to grow and spread.

As one contributor to one of prise schools could successfully teach the youth of the land to believe in tree enterprise in other things when they weren't taught to believe in free enterprise in education. Zoning laws which increase

costs and interfere with people freely exchanging goods and services are another local example of tends to cause people to believe the individual has no inalienable rights that he receives from the Creator; that he gets his rights to manage his property from the city council or the board of supervisors. And when people believe in zoning and planning in each city and community, it is only natural for them to believe in zoning and planning in the state and federal governments.

Ities believe the majority has a a great, frustrated idealist. right to force the minority to pay for swimming pools, parks, libraries and museums, when they prefer to use their money in another way, we are setting an example to the youth of the land to believe in the welfare state. In short, to believe that there are no moral absolutes that the government needs to obey.

Farm Supports When the people in a local ernment to keep the prices of lead to a collectivistic, communistic country.

have a right to organize and strike and picket if the employer will not pay what the group demands regardless of individual workers' views, then they are advocating that the individual is nothing and the group determines right: that the individual has no inalienable rights to sell his serv ices on any terms that he thinks in the long run will benefit him

to the belief in use in non-free erterprise schools. And the labor unions for years in each community largely controlled the kind of textbooks used in the nonfree enterprise schools.

Yes, if we want to stop tion, stop the high cost of living, if we want to make it so a man has a better chance to be free and independent and save for his old age and spend the fruits of his own labor as he sees fit, we must pull the beams out of our own local eyes rather than believe that Washington can stop inflation. So long as so many people in each community so strongly believe in the welfare state where the individual has no inalienable rights and the majority takes the place of the Creator, toen there is no chance of stopping inflation - with prices going up and up.

Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON NEW YORK - Three of the four rich talents concerned with the making of "West Side Story" have grouped again to create "Gypsy," the new musical at the Broadway Theater. A brash, fast, galloping and altogether smashing show which they have with the wisdom of the ages placed into the error-proof care of The Merm. She belts it, batters it, teases and toys with it, runs her voice over it time after time and when not singing out the news, is talking it out in that authoritative, take-charge, captivating speaking torrent of hallucinating wordage.

It's almost all Ethel Merman's big, bright show, a full evening s sometimes comic, sometimes touching, often candid recital of the driving events that created Gypsy Rose Lee and her blonde sister. June Havoc. It has been no cloaked secret

that Mother Hovick, far back in Wichita was to become Gypsy, the elegant, the soingee, the su-

sy." as Arthur Laurents with

ing, dominant best, the top of the do under such an impasse. stars. If tears are needed, she stars out of two Seattle kids who jollity. answer. She badgered producers, plowed under stage managers, harried other talents on the shows and wrecked her own happiness in the insatiable alm to make her two penniless girls into world stars.

built a kaleidoscopic show of flashing colors, bits of old vaudeville, a hilarious session with the worst kind of burlesque, fabulously awful hotel rooms and chow n ein parlors, the railroad tracks at a dismal Midwest whistle stop, the burlesque stage in New York under Minsky aggis, with dogs, cats, monkeys, lambs and other assorted fauna romping right along with the human players.

Next to Miss Merman is Sandra Church, that lovely young actress who has distinguished "Picnic" and a few other shows, suddenly turning in a monumeatal job as the wistful, loving, sometimes dismayed but always obedient Louise, the reluctant actress almost forced to become Gypsy Rose Lee. Miss Church has an air of innocence and a spirit of childhood, an unshatterable decency, all of which work wonders the burgeoning character with that became Gypsy.

Three strippers are used, in the worst and most tawdry but marvelously funny sense, to point up how wide was the abyss between the usual brassy stripper and elegant Louise. In the Wichita the show business, it was like finding a gentle violet suddenly flowering among cacti, broken

may expect Congress to draft la- glass and rusted old beer cans. Miss Church makes this both be-The hidden prupose of the draft lievable and poignant and merits Meanwhile, Roosevelt, through

Joe Davies, and the Communist all of them outrageous travesties spies in the Roosevelt administra- of our jurisprudence. They forbid tion, built up Russia's industrial American citizens to appeal to the and military strength so that now public courts for protection and our conscripts are dragooned into restitution. They impose income service to save us from Russia. taxes. They impose fines up to \$5. Actually, Congress was in pan- 000, they arbitrarily confiscate vawhen the present draft was cation and "welfare" benefits passed. Congress thought it had a which are due their members unduty to carry our Roosevelt's poli- der their own laws and, as we cies. I was upstairs in the Capitol know, they call on law-abiding that day as Roosevelt made his Americans to serve in rioting speech and I remember that most mobs in violation of the public

an and child of us could be driven all of us must join such unions into ranks under a law to be pass- under such terms or go without ed by our own Congress which jobs. If we can't work, we starve: already had pre-empted title to So we bow to Congress and join of our brows, what freedom was If all of this is true, as I submit that it is, then certainly we are

gress adopted two successive laws Should slave then revere, re to deliver all of us into the power spect, or even obey the Constitu-

The only reason I can perceive

Hankerings



Book Needed On Train Etiquette

By HENRY MCLEMORE

night for wondering what the like a tramp? train is doing travelling at about Is it cricket to sneak a smoke what appears to be deserted woodland.

and the track ahead as straight along? as a ruler. Do you know why trains creep ride and then get busy.

along in the dark, as if they were afraid they were going to stumble or make the wrong turn?

But now and then I do move by train, and every time I do I wonder why no one has never written a book on Train Etiquette. There are guides on how to behave at weddings, funerals, formal dinners and cook-outs, but not a one on what to do, and how to do it, on trains. There is the problem of passing

the aisles, which train passen gers are always doing, to from the ice water chest, the diner, the club car and the smoking Which of the aisle-walkers has

the right of way? The one going the way the train is moving, or the one moving against the train? Does the fatter one have rights over the thinner one? Or should the fatter passenger, realizing he constitutes the bigger obstacle, be along in years, has put words to the one to back into a seat and step on the occupant's toes? You know that little curve at the

end of a passenger car - the one shining as it all is, it wouldn't just before the door? Well, I got At first shock was produced by have been half the blockbuster it stuck there on my way up from giving large doses of insulin is without Miss Merman up there Florida a few days ago, with my (which is used in the treatment of brazing the songs, metalizing the opposition an extremely stout diabetes). In large doses this inlines and throwing her own, speci- man, carrying what appeared to sulin caused a type of reaction We needed rules. I would have

The Merm at her gigantic, surg- the wall, had I never read what to ed up. However, certain disadheap, the musical star of musical But I didn't, for fear the gentleman would think that I had razol was then tried. This also prohas them; if a raucous and ab- yielded because he was fat, and duced shock. dominal shout is needed, she has while fat men are supposed to be

ing them to do her will, making fatness was a major cause of his good results in many cases. Now didn't really particularly want to There are so many unanswered most often and although these be, Mama is the reigning Em- questions on train etiquette. On treatments do not cure all mental for elbow space with the lady in cases. the next seat, or should he gra- People who have friends or rela-

> room? If a fellow passenger fills the pact to much. It does not always overhead luggage rack with ump work but it offers hope to many. teen parcels and bags, should one demand his share of space, or suffer in silence and ride all day Widing one's hat, suitcase, coat and the only one who can decide present for Aunt Jane on one's whether or not it is worth a triel,

> If, in the morning, a passenger able and this has meant another monopolizes the lavatory for two great step forward. ours with his shaving, bathing, brushing, primping, and combing, should he be told to Murry the h--****************

stopped that most difficult of shows to stop: a Merman show. The audience howled, cheered and yelled out loud for more from

The cast is, in all respects. from the kids to the adults. large and talented, a marvelous collection of just right boys and

"Gypsy," my friends, is IT for this year, and Miss Merman proves all over again that she is always IT, the top, the peak, the height and the completion. I think I'll close my house for the summer and move to the back of the orchestra at the Broadway.

It isn't often that I travel by up, or should one resign one's self rain because I can't sleep a to getting off the train looking

fifteen miles per hour through in an upper berth? I do hope so. How long should one keep the only magazine in the club car (us-I want to get up from my berth ually Business Guide, Hotel Guide, and tell the conductor to tell the or the Sunday supplement from a engineer that if there ever was a week-old paper) to himself? Is fifspot for balling the jack, this is it, teen minutes too long for one to with no towns anywhere around, read before passing the literature

Miss Post should take a train

The Doctor Says by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

There is no doubt that mental illness is one of the most challenging problems faced by society and medical profession today. Something like three quarters of a million people today in the United States alone are under care in mental hospitals. About a quarter of a million new patients are admitted to such hospitals

each year. Staggering as these figures are, it may be that the tide has turned. For the first time the numbers are dropping slightly and more and more are released to their homes

in pretty good shape. It is important to remember also that not all mental illnesses are alike. New hope arose about 1928 with

the discovery that some mentally diseased people may be improved by giving them shock treatment. which doctors call shock. The mental condition of many

She does nothing wrong, she gladly backed into the men's of the mental patients who recan do nothing wrong. This is room, or flattened myself against ceived this shock treatment clearvantages developed from the use of insulin. A substance called met-A few years later, electricity

that And in her scenes with the jolly as all get-out. I never have began to be used to give the shock two girls; chivvying them, force met one who liked to think that treatments. This too brought about electric shock is probably used

clously give her all the elbow tives whose cases warrant trying shock treatment ought not to ex-Of course, it is not suitable for all. The mental specialist in charge of the individual patient is

Tranquilizers are also now avail-It cannot be emphasized too often that those who have a mental disease are just as truly ill as are

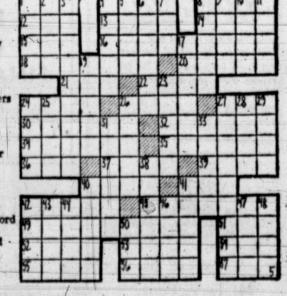
those who have a heart disease, a fracture or some other trouble which can be seen or felt. In the not too distant past,

those who suffered from a mental disease were often kept in chains or solitary confinement, were beaten and no effort was made to get at the source of the difficulty. Reform finally came in most places and the mentally ill came to be treated more himanely. With greater knowledge of men-

tal processes brought by expanding research, it should be possible to improve both preventive measures and treatment. This has happened with other health problems and we can expect it for the mental illnesses as well.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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the dark and discouraging Seattle days, intended that Baby June should become a star, a great star, if she, Mama, had to lick the world and beat it to its knees. Later, when Baby June just wasn't having any more of tank town tribulations and days and nights when one dollar had to feed thr people, Mama turned to the ugly duckling, or so she thought of her, and belabored the same Louise, who by sheer accident in a dump of a burlesque house in

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of other income. This was done by a trick. Congress conjured up a deadly amendment to the Constitution, the 16th. The people and the press unthinkingly approved it, so it was adopted by the Constitutional method. But the people of that day did not realize that his amendment revoked their right and our right to keep for ourselves any portion of our pay for our work. We are only now beginning to understand that we are no more entitled to pay than any slave is. To be sure, Congress does allow us to retain varying percentages of our wages to pay for our food, quarters and clothing. But the slaveowner has to supply those necessities and, in this case, Con- who never took no see a lasting gress merely throws us back a variable portion of our own earnings and spares itself the task and responsibility of keeping body and soul together. And bear in mind that this allowance is generosity from Congress. It is not ours by Upon this constant theme

The Freedoms, as Roosevelt liked to call them in his mocking way, have become mere memories and theories.

We jeered the Europeans as con scripts until 1917. Then we- got conscription from Woodrow Wilson within six months after he had been re-elected on the slogan He kept us out of war." The shocking draft raids in which thousands of free Americans were snatched off the streets are still a toothsome outrage to the same fanatics who also idolize Wilson as

We now have had the draft for 20 years. Millions of today's draftees were not born when Congress adopted it and have never lived an hour when they were not subject to a call by authority of Congress to drop everything, to die, to postpone marriage, education and their future and to waste precious years in idleness. In that same draft, the lives and years of all of us are potentially forfeit to community believe they have a the will of Congress. There is no right to get help from the gov- age limit except limits adopted by Congress which Congress likewise farm products up, they are admay expand from birth to death, vocating beliefs that are bound to In the Seabees we made our first experiment in the Hitlerian and Muscovite labor draft. The Seabees were very good, so later, we

> bor generally. was twofold; to punish Hitler and the tumult she caused. Of the to save Roosevelt's friend, Soviet three strippers, the Misses Maria Russia, from Russia's two clas- Karnilova, Chotzi Foley and Faith sical enemies, Germany and Ja- Dane, let them long remember pan, Our conscripts did both. that they utterly and completely Harry Hopkins, Henry Wallace,

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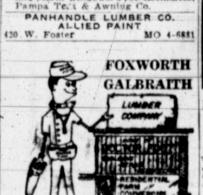
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6:00 News

6:15 Sports

6:20 Weather

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11:30 Sign Ott

8:00 Cartoons

12:15 Baseball

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8:30 Capt. Kangaroo

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6:00 Union Pacific

8:00 State Trooper.

9:00 Gunsmoke

9:30 U.S. Marshal

10:00 Playhouse 90

11:30 Night Owl News

Sign Off

7:55 Good Morning

8:00 Funz-A-Poppin'

9:00 Comedy Time

10:30 WTS College

f1:30 Screen Songs

7:00 Jubilee USA

9:00 Sammy Kaye

11:00 Stranger on Prov

9:30 Son of Fury

12:00 Uncle Al

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10:00 Saturday Playhouse

11:00 Speaking of Animals

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CARTOON NEWS

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6:30 Perry Mason

5:30 Death Valley Days

7:30 Wanted - Dead or Alive

8:30 Have Gun, Will Travel

Channel 7

KVII-TV

Oh Pain, Elvis

The loose-hipped rock 'n' roll

singer was admitted to the 97th

General Hospital here Wednesday

Army physicians said his ton-

sils were sore and inflamed, but

there was no immediate word on

whether they would have to come

had been felled by illness since

he arrived in Germany last Oc-

This was the first time Presley

His superiors have gone out of

their way to describe him as a

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10:00 Fury

9:00 Casey Jones

9:30 Ruff & Reddy

11:00 N.Y. vs Washington

2:30 Small Town Deb

5:30 Wonders of World

6:30 People Are Funny

10:35 Submarine Patrol

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

FRIDAY

KGNC-TY Channel 4

6:30 Continental Classroom

7.00 Today

9:00 Dough-Re-MI 9:30 Treasure Hunt

10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Concentration

11:00 Tie Tac Dough

11:30 It Could Be You 12:00 News 12:10 Weather

12:20 New Ideas 12:30 Susie 1:00 Queen For A Day

1:30 Haggis Baggis 2:00 Young Dr. Malone 2:30 From These Roots

3:00 Truth or Consequences 3:30 County Fair 4:00 The Square Ring 4:30 Small Town Deb

5:15 Passing Parade Western Cavallers 5:30 5:45 NBC News

6:00 Local News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather 6:30 Northwest Passage

7:00 Ellery Queen 8:00 Cavalcade of Sports 8:45 Passing Parade 9:00 Thin Man

9:30 M-Squad 10:00 / News 10:15 Scoreboard 10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Paar Show 12:00 Tascosa Grad. Party

> KFDA-TV Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night 8:15 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 On The Go

9:30 Sam Levenson Show 10:00 I Love Lucy 10:30 Top Dollar 11:00 Love of Life

11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 The Guiding Light 12:00 Theatre Ten

12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Jimmy Dean Show 1:30 House Party

2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 The Verdict is Yours. 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 My Little Margie 4:30 .Popeye Theater

5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News, Ralph Wayne 6:15 World of Sports

6:25 Weather Today 6:30 Rawhide

7:30 Amateur Hour g-90 Phil Silvers 8:30 Stripe Playhouse

9:00 Lineup 9:30 Person To Person 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne

10:15 Weather 10:30 "Red Dust" Sign off

> KVH-TV Channel 7

7:55 Good Morning 8:00 Funz-A-Poppin' 9:00 Shoppers Show 11:00 Coffee Break

11:30 Our Miss Brooks 12:00 George Hamilton IV

12:30 Pantomine Quiz 1:00 Music Bingo 1:30 The Shield

Your Day in Court 2:30 Gale Storm 3:00 Beat The Clock

3:30 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 American Bandstand 5:30 Mickey Mouse

6:00 All Aboard For Fun 6:30 Rin Tin Tin

Walt Disney 8:00 Tombstone Territory

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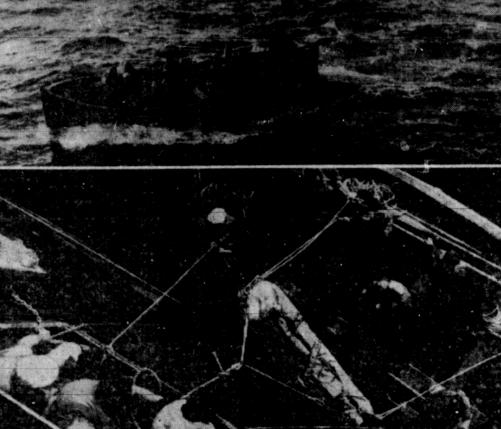
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RESCUE AT SEA-A mercy mission was effected in the Atlantic Ocean when Mrs. Elfreida Reiger, of Cologne, Germany, was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage aboard the freighter Montan, which had no doctor. The new American Banner Lines ship Atlantic, bound for New York, answered the Montan's distress call. Top photo shows the freighter in the background as a lifeboat delivers Mrs. Reiger, who was returning home to Germany. Below, crew members of the Atlantic are hoisting her to their deck. She had visited a daughter in California.

father and grandmother in a exist.

Changing Clouds

ouse they have rented.

cance, according to the publisher. The book, accused by a Miami man as part of an integration propaganda campaign, showed the pigs in black and white because the colors are easily distinguishable by children, Lloyd E. Smith said. Replying to accuastions by David Hawthorne, Miami, who has urged the Florida Legislature

to ban the book, Smith said anyone "who implies that the book is intended to do more than tell a story to children is not supported by the facts.' The black-colored pig in the

Here's More

Black, White

Book Trouble

RACINE, Wis. (UPI) - Black-

ness of the pig that survived a

wolf's rampage in a "Three Little

Pigs" book has no social signifi-

book survives after a wolf eats up the white pig and the "mulatto" pig. Smith, of Whitman Publishing Co. quoted the woman who adapted the story as saying the coloring of animals in her books had "no social significance. In stories she had written about

'a brown bear, a brown beaver; a brown horse, a black and white dog and a vellow cat " she said and they all "lived happily ever after."

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