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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1960

Hours, Hope

Seems Dim

By HENRI SCHOUP

COALBROOK, South Afri-

the Clydesdale mine said to-

rock, coal, and dust between

the rescue parties and the

trapped men," he said. "I

can't see how anybody could

The men were trapped 600 feet

below ground late Thursday when

because of the heavy concentra-

(See MINERS, Page 2)

Mennen Williams (Mich.).

Adv. affair at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

At least nine other Democratic

survive that long."

a rockfall sealed them in.

An earlier statement all

(12 PAGES TODAY)

TSTANDING YOUNG MAN - Mayor Ed Myatt last night presented the Jaycee stinguished Service award to Gene Hollar, standing right, at the annual meeting the Palm Room of City Hall. Hollar received the award for outstanding service the community and for activities in civic affairs. Looking on, from left, are Mrs. yatt; Dr James P. Cornette, featured speaker, and Jaycee President Leymond Hall. (Daily News Photo)

ollar Given

ved the 1959-60 Jaycee Dis-man for exemplary service to his won ished Service Award at last community and participation in award. Spoke awards are present- when the walls collapsed. 's Junior Chamber of Comcivic activities over the past year, ed on the basis of attendance at
a Boss's Night Banquet.

"Spoke" awards were present. Jaycee meetings, committee activities over the past year. Boss's Night Banquet. "Spoke" awards were present. Jaycee meetings, committee activates and sequiring a minumum of ar was accorded the honor ed to Earl Barnett, James Malone ities, and acquiring a minumum of no fresh air reached the men. The low points in general Jaycee activates was repaired later but of-

uss Pacific Rocket Room at city hall, featured Dr. James P. Cornette, president of West Taxas State College, Canyon, word of the men. Statements by May Be War Missile will always be bosses, and there will always be hired hands. I think the disaster was termed the will always be hired hands. I think worst in the history of South Afri-

nillion tons of TNT.

would pack two to three miles of its goal.

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ASHINGTON (UPI)—The su-showed the dummy nosecone an atmosphere of congeniality." ocket Russia fired into the splashed into the target area less Commenting on the difference of inal rockfall managed to reach Memorial Convalence of the fatal flight. She said

n Wednesday's Pacific shoot, said the shot was "damn good" non-existent." five megaton Russian war- if the rocket landed within 1.2

tinental missile. But the So Message that the last 15 Atlas warhead still would have only missiles tested landed within two action of the bomb and guid-missile power carried by a 5,000 miles from the launching FOR Dr. Finch pads.

enormous payload capacity Moscow insisted the multi-stage LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Prosehe Russian missile could be rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill holes through the rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill holes through the rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill holes through the rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill holes through the rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill holes through the rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill holes through the rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill holes through the rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill holes through the rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill holes through the rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill holes through the rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill holes through the rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill holes through the rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill holes through the rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill holes through the rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill holes through the rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill holes through the rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill holes through the rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill holes through the rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill he rocket was fired in a program to cutor Fred N. Whichello says he log to drill he rocket was fired in a program to cutor fred N. Whichello says he log to drill he rocket was fired in a program to cutor fred N. I plus a group of decoys to use defense radar.

They claimed their rocket 7,768 is. They claimed their radar.

To debates in Wisconsin, wellow walls to the trapped men so more for both Dr. R. Bernard Finch was a space to decoys to use defense radar.

They were believed to be getting to a weapon project, the rocket strength.

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FOOTBALL QUEEN - Marcia Ward was crowned as Pampa High School's football queen Thursday night at the annual Harvester-Shocker banquet in the high school cafeteria. Miss Ward is a senior student. Her attendants were Margaret Burns, a sophomore, and (Daily News Photo) ue Brown, a junior.

tion of gas, which was freed from the "exhausted rooster" old abandoned areas of the mine

The banquet, held in the Palm ficials feared it was too late,

as principal speaker. Cornette told the group "there mine officials sharpened he

ic might have been the pro- than 1.2 miles from the aiming the relationship between employer the surface. of a war missile able to point.

and employee, and that of Russia, the nuclear equivalent of The U.S. Defense Department of said in a terse statement that the country every man is allowed to Collapse of the walls and cell to the \$30,000 they now have, to see riet Premier Nikita S. Khru- rocket apparently came down in develop his own personality and ings of the mine deep under- the convalescent home become a to be Taylor," Mrs. Spears said. ev claimed long ago to have the 320-by-175 mile target area position, and the difference be- ground was so massive that for reality. a weapon that could be fired Moscow staked out Jan. 8. De tween the monetary worth of the miles around the surface of the Members of the finance com what had happened. oximately the distance trav- fense Secretary Thomas S. Gates boss and the hired hand is almost earth was torn.

the destructive force of President Eisenhower told Conrica's battle-ready Atlas inntinental missile. But the So.

arguments are opened all over again on the penalty and then they must reach another unant- Demos Kick Off The woman who spent the eve-The woman who spent the evening with Mrs. Barbara Finch, 33, 1960 Campaign before she was shot to death July 18, is scheduled to testify at the WASHINGTON (UPI) - Demomurder trial today.

crats kicked off their 1960 cam-Convict John Cody, 29, who paign today with a national comhopes" he is a ladies' man and mittee meeting that will be cliadmits he is a liar, swore Thurs- maxed Saturday by a \$100-a-plate day that he had not been asked to banquet featuring seven presidenget counter-evidence for divorce tial hopefuls. against Mrs. Finch and to sleep Former President Truman also will speak at the dinner, which is

with her if necessary.

Cody was returned to jail in expected to bring more than \$200,-Minnesota after testifying Finch | 000 into party coffers. Democrats and Carole hired him "not to fol- have complained that the party is low Mrs. Finch, to kill her." financially strapped. financially strapped. "You told Dr. Finch you didn't Adlai E. Stevenson will be the know any woman you couldn't only major Democratic presiden-sleep with within 24 hours," said tial possibility who won't speak

Cooper. at the banquet. The unsuccessful "That's a lie," said Cody. 1952 and 1956 candidate originally Another tough witness against was scheduled to appear but withthe red-haired Carole, 23, now drew on grounds he was not seekbeginning to weep into a handker-chief, and the still very cheerful Dr. Finch, 42, was Donn Mire, will address the dinner are Sens. a handwriting expert of 20 years John F. Kennedy (Mass.), Hubert

Mire testified his studies of the announced contenders — Stuart handwriting of Mrs. Finch and Symington (Mo.) and Lyndon B. the doctor made him positive a Johnson (Tex.), and Govs. Edcheck for \$3,000 signed by Mrs. mund G. (Pat) Brown (Calif.) Finch to the order of the doctor Robert B. Meyner (N.J.) and G. (See FINCH, Page 2)

If it comes from a hardware governors and hundreds of the party faithful also will attend the store we have it. Lewis Howe.

Cost Of Living Index Shows December Drop Captured

506 Miners Trapped

After Shaft Cave-In

nation's living costs declined in of 125.5 per cent of average 1947- and other commodities continued December for the first time in 49 prices. It was still 1.5 per cent to climb. ca (UPI) - All 506 coal min- four months, the government re- above the level of a year ago, The department announced that

ers trapped for 20 hours by ported today. a collapsed shaft "may al- The Labor Department's consul Lower prices for food, clothing ready be dead," an official of mer price index fell one-tenth of and "hard goods"; were factors in an hour wage increases because escapees, stanley F. Garbutt was ready be dead," an official of mer price index fell one-tenth of and "hard goods"; were factors in an hour wage increases because captured in Salt Lake City, Utah,

however.

"There's about 8,000 tons of FBI Still Seeking Spears' Confession

agents today sought a confession into taking his place on the ill- a penny. Their wages are tied to state penitentiary to begin serving from ex-convict Robert V. Spears fated plane to collect \$100,000 in the index through cost- of- living terms for burglary. gave up hope for the 500 Africans for the sabotaging of an airliner flight insurance for his wife and clauses in labor contracts. and six white men trapped in a that crashed in the Gulf of Mexi- two young children.

shaft filling with deadly methane co killing all 42 persons on board. Spears is suspected of having cled Spears failed to crack after a dvance in the index for because "I've seen too many of tricked an old friend, William Al- nine hours of intensive question- November.

Convalescent **Boss Named**

word of the men. Statements by finance campaign committee to where they may, that they can get together in such can mining. It almost was worse raise funds for the Top O' Texas Mrs. Spears said her husband

there was no immediate indication C. P. Buckler. The committee will an opportunity to provide me and The Massachusetts Democrat Readings plunged to a low of ing new attempts to reach the men kick-off in March.

said they would use their pick- Gene Hollar, of Moore and Hol- the crash. axes and bare hands if necessary lar, architectural firm, read a to fight through to the men. They letter from the Hill-Burton repredared not use explosives. Other rescue workers were try-

their first Pacific test, Soviet or a weapon project, the rocket Whichello told United Press Inthists fired their rocket 7,766 yielded valuable data to the Rusternational, after presentation of the money." Teed also said to the money." Teed a he has not changed his intention Outside the mine anxious relasional fund raising firm will not Directors of the leading the death penalty in the lives weited at the sitted of the leading the death penalty in the lives weited at the sitted of the leading the death penalty in the lives weited at the sitted of the leading the le

wife.

Wedgeworth told the group as, kitchen, ballroom, and other country' pride, as well as an insome places there dropped as dining and meeting rooms.

The law in California is unusual ring the path of the rescue teams proture of the proposed home, and other country' pride, as well as an insome places there dropped as dining and meeting rooms.

Persons who have not had the proposed home, a possible of the guest room are be a blow to Humphrey's name as severely," he said. "Temperatures as, kitchen, ballroom, and other dining and meeting rooms.

Persons who have not had the proposed home, a possible of the guest room are be a blow to Humphrey's name as an insome places there dropped as dication of Midwest leaning. on this score. If the jury reaches was loosing methane gas from model of which was displayed at opportunity to see the Coronado vesterday's meeting by Moore at opportunity to see the Coronado yesterday's meeting by Moore opportunity to see the Coronado and Hollar, architects. The brochure will also contain pictures of the open house, as it will monds, giftware, 112 W. Foster. some of the rooms in the building, be the last.

previous advances in the cost yesterday. About 330,000 workers in elec-

with him twice in a Dallas hotel, the Labor Department said, Once on Jan, 7 and again on Jan.

believed her husband was dead, the decline in living costs and in-"I don't want to hamper in any creasing wages reflected by the way the FBI investigation," she end of the steel dispute, of said. "If my husband is innoceat, the First National Bank, was ap I want him proved innocent. If pointed chairman yesterday of the he's guilty, let the chips fall Kennedy

-207 miners trapped by the original rockfall managed to reach Memorial Convalescent Home. Foundation president, Arthur Spears told her he talked Taylor

"He said he was sorry it had

Coronado Inn

Second Escapee

Salt Lake City Cops Nab Him

despite the decline about 575,000 workers will get one to two cents escapees, Stanley F. Garbutt, was

Sheriff Rufe Jordan said he received a telegram from the Sait trical equipment plants, including Lake City Police Department that General Eelectric, and West Coast Garbutt had been apprehended aircraft firms will get a penny an and is being held for his depart-

Another 230 000 workers in the Garbutt, 22, broke out of the trucking industry will get raises Gray County Jail with Cecil Edof two cents an hour and 12,000 in ward Sexton, 18, Jan. 10. Bath miscellaneous categories will get men were awaiting transfer to the Jordan said today Sexton, who is

The December drop wiped out reported to have told a wire serv-The pudgy 64-year-old bespecta- a one - tenth of one per cent ice he won't return to Pampa alive the inmates beaten with jail keys, The average for the year 1959 has now changed his mind and was nine-tenths of one per cent agreed to waive extradition.

Spears' young wife, Frances, 36. above the 1958 average. This was directly linked her husband to the mysterious Nov. 16 crash today the past four years and well bewhen she disclosed she had met low most of the post-war years, the story was completely untrue, with him twice in a Dallas hotel. the Labor Department said,

11. Both times she begged him Average buying power of factory workers shot up more than 2½ en in the county jail, "either with she had maintained earlier she the decline in living costs and in-Average buying power of factory (See SECOND, Page 2)

All Comers

Mrs. Spears said she asked F. Kennedy, challenging all com- weather of the year blanketed ers, was pledged today to a neck. Florida with frost and freezing The men were trapped in a treasurer; E. O. Wedgeworth, Ad. Dallas and when he heard about race in Wisconsin and a Midwest to tender vegetable crops was be-"He said he drove Al's car to and-neck presidential primary temperatures early today. Damage gallery about two miles long, and rian Foster, Frank Culberson and the crash it seemed to him to be popularity test in Nebraska.

of how far inside the gallery the meet at noon today in the base the babies with security and to entered himself on both primary 19 at Gainesville, in North Florida, Rescue teams which were try to discuss plans for the campaign Mrs. Spears said her husband that the Wisconsin race, in Sen. for the date in Weather Bureau denied having anything to do with Hubert Humphrey's "back yard," records. could end his chances for the covered the windshields of cars

omination. Humphrey (D-Minn.), who pre- and lawns. viously had challenged Kennedy to debates in Wisconsin, wel-

of asking the death penalty in the tives waited at the pithead.

Solida: fund raising firm will not be called upon."

Directors of the hotel will convention in Los Angeles, it would be called upon."

The situation was worsened by Wedgeworth told the group as kitchen ballroom and other country" pride, as well as an in-

Roberts' Jewelers: Guaranteed frost." MO 5-2881.

Cold Weather, Frost Damage Florida Crops

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)-Sen. John MIAMI (UPI) - The coldest

"Reports indicate some crops in

Adv. hurt quite badly." Also suffering some damage were truck farms along the lower east coast where ripening vegetables were covered with frost and 28-degree temperatures.

> Florida's multi - million dollar citrus industry apparently escaped serious damage. Florida Citrus Mutual made &

> quick check early today across the citrus belt and reported "no significant damage, even to young buds," which had sprouted during a hot spell the first two weeks of the month

First Days At Inn 'Successful'

The first two days of operation of the Coronado Inn are considered "very successful" by Inn Manager Stu Kines.

Kines said today, "Not only has our food business been way beyond expectations, but room occupancy has been better than, we dared

He said room occupancy amounts ed to 30 per cent Wednesday night. Last night the Inn had 54 per cent occupancy.

Bear equipment means satisfied work. Come see us. Pampa Safety Lane, 411 S. Cuyler, MO 5.5771.



CONVALESCENT HOME - Top O' Texas Foundation Treasurer James McCune points to a portion of the proposed Barrett Memorial Convalescent Home, as Dr. M. C. Overton, standing, vice president of the organization, Mrs. Nina Spoonemore, left, secretary, A. A. Schuneman, center, chairman of the finance campaign committee, and Arthur Teed, right, organization presideent, look ont (Daily News Photo) Fat Stock Show will be held Sat- clude eight calves and 60 hogs and urday in the vacant building on a class of breeding stock. City Tailor Shop.

The show which opens at 9 a.m. \$200. The Groom Wheat Growers will feature bulls, baby beefs and Elevator has posted a \$25 prize for hogs and prizes and ribbons will the grand champion club calf. The be given on all winning animals. Groom Feed & Implement Com- 4-6780. All the stock shown will be owned pany is offering a \$25 prize for the Groom and Grandview com- Meat Company and Producers Util- to Choir Meldoy Club in her stu- terms with the Soviet Union," he munities. Entries for the show in- ities Corporation are each giving a

Mrs. Ruby Jacobs Service Pending

this morning in her home, 320 W. baby beef grand champion.

She was born Mar. 28, 1897 in Oklahoma and moved here ten will be the boars, followed by a due to inclement weather, resided near Ardmore, Okla. for a fat barrows.

by one son. Mrs. Jacobs was a member of

She was preceded in death by new farm equipment set up

Twenty-six hogs to be shown in

Show which opens January 25.

vived and we feel sure that local

citizens will make every effort to

make the show a success.

ESTABLISHES CHAIR

Harvester-Mary Ellen Church of the Groom Fat Stock Show will be Survivors are three daughters,

Mrs. Dorothy Francis of Pampa, Miss Mildred Montgomery of Lubbock, Mrs. Duane McDonald Goldsboro, N.C. and four grandchil-

Arrangements will be announced later by Duenkel-Carmichael Eu-

FINCH

(Continued from Page 1) was not her signature. He said i was his opinion that Finch had

forged it by copying or tracing. tensity at blow-up signatures of can civilization. Former Gov. W. to join the escape." conclusion.

Mire pointed to "tremors" in the handwriting and Cooper said he had trouble spotting such tremors.

Mire on two occasions accident ally referred to the signature as that of "Barbara Graham," and the crowded courtroom laughed at mention of the convicted California murderess about whom the movie, "I Want to Live," was

The check for \$3,000 left only \$182,70 in Mrs. Finch's personal account. The state charges mon ey-as well as love - was the motive for the killing. Mrs. Finch had legally fied up most of the

brought Mire's concession that 'no person will sign their name exactly the same way twice." "Do you ever make mistakes,

Cooper asked Mire. "I am 57 years old and I have made a lot of mistakes in my life." said Mire. Cooper laughed. "I don't mean that," he said. "Have you ever made a mistake

The expert replied that in no case in which he has testified had he been proved wrong.

Fifty-two species of fur-bearing animals may be found in Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

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ESTATE OF FANNIE MAY LEDRICK, DECEASED: Notice is hereby given that origina

Deceased, were given to us, the undersigned, on the 2ard day of November, 1959, by the county court of Gray County, Texas, All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to us within the time prescribed by law. Our residence and post office address is P. O. Box 202, Pampa, Texas.

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Mainly About

tion Club will meet Monday 2 p.m. enjoy greater freedom under Pre in the office of Miss Lou Ella mier Nikita Khrushchev than un Patterson, County Ag building. Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority will

entertain with a March of Dimes Main Street next door south of the Total cash prizes offered for the benefit Monday evening at 7:30 national predicted that President

ric, Borger Hi-way.*

Mrs. Lois Fagan will be .hostess \$15 prize for reserve champion calf p.m

Britten Cattle is supplying the ed house, MO 5-3305.*

Pampa Garden Club will hold an ribbons for the winners in the election of officers at a meeting to in reporting Russian activities, Funeral services are pending for be judging of bulls and heifers. Palmer will be co-hostess. Mrs. more expressive and enjoy great-this morning in her home, 320 W. The choosing of the Stanley Brandt will present a program of "Colored Slides of Our and his immediate successors.

years ago from Lubbock. She had decision on prize winning gilts and A chili and soup supper, sponsor ed by the Fellowship Class, will MINERS number of years before moving to Three local farm machinery be held tonight at St. Paul Methodealers will have a display of dist Church, 515 N. Hobart, Servon mg hours will be from 5:30 to 7:30 her husband, T. D. in 1942; also Main Street during the time of the p.m. and the public is invited to there ran out. attend.

shown in the Amarillo Fat Stock Liberal Minded

Committee in charge of arrange Medical Assn. says drinking more veloped 506 men, six Europeans Fights For Life ments is headed by Kenney Black, than a glass and a half of beer and 500 natives, were trapped Fred Brown and Bobby Cornett. or three shots of whisky before farther down. The Groom Fat Stock Show was motoring can make you an una regular event for many years, safe driver.

community to have the show re- highways.

SECOND

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) -Grant Cooper, Finch's suave Brandeis University announced were 10 other prisoners in the jail broke through its bed and flooded. Thursday night a medical buland able attorney, got out a mag- Wednesday it has established a when Garbutt and Sexton broke the tunnels of the Knox Coal letin said the 62-year-old Laborite nifying glass and peered with in Harry S. Truman chair in Ameri- out, and none of them attempted Company's Port Griffith mine. A showed a "slight improvement"

plain how he reached such a and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt were waive extradition, proceedings will comb of tunnels and their bodies him as saying from his hospital laria eradication campaign for at the announcement ceremonies. be started immediately.

Better Deal Under Khrushchev

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) veteran Moscow correspondent said Thursday the Russian people der the late Josef Stalin.

Henry Shapiro, Moscow bureau manager for United Press Inter-Eisenhower will receive a warm Buy your lighting fixtures at welcome when he visits Russia wholesale prices at Brooks Elect- later this year. Shapiro spoke to members of the UPI Tennessee Assn. of Newspapers,

"We are finally on speaking grasp of realities of life and for-For rent: nice 2 bedroom furnish. eign policy than any leader before him.'

be held in the home of Mrs. V. N. said he considered it significant do the judging for the show and Osborn, 315 N. Starkweather, that the Russian people now "are first event on the program will Mmes. James McCune and Coy franker about their government,

Judging of hogs will follow the Gardens." This is the meeting that "World revolution is no longer beef show and first to be judged was postponed from last. Monday a point of indoctrination" of the average Russian student, he said.

(continued From Page 1) been sealed off when the veins

It was almost a twin disaster in the mine. The first fall of rock trapped more than 200 miners Thursday and rescuers were able Aneurin Bevon LONDON (UPI) - The British to bring them out, But then it de

but shortly after WWII the show In a report published today, the in the Transvaal, 50 miles away, ported "very weak" today at was discontinued for various rea- BMA said drinking is a prime and from other-mining centers in the Royal Free Hospital. sons. It is a good thing for the cause of danger and death on the the area. But the explosions blocked the miners late Thursday blocked the miners late Thursday and there was little air to said he has been putting up a the back and causing total and persaid he has been putting up a the back and causing total and persaid he has been putting up a the back and causing total and persaid he has been putting up a the back and causing total and persaid he has been putting up a the back and causing total and persaid here. "fantastic" fight for his life.

Today was exactly one year A bulletin issued today by La after a lesser mine disaster in dan also said he thinks "the es- Pennsylvania when the flood-swol- bor party headquarters reported cape proves his point, since there len, ice-packed Susquehanna River today he was very weak. number of miners escaped, but 12 in his condition.

Compensation Suit Filed A compensation suit was filed

GRAND OPENING - J. C. Penney Co. store mana-

ger R. M. Samples talks over opening day plans with

asst, manager Kenneth Castanien at left center fore-

ground of picture. The Penney store has been complete-

LONDON (UPI) - Critically-ill in 31st District Court today by E. Mine officials rushed additional Aneurin Bevan, deputy leader of W. Rogers vs. National Automorescue teams from Johanensburg the British Labor party, was re-bile and Casualty Insurance. Rogers alleges in the suit that

while employed by Malcolm Hinkle, Inc., on July 16, 1959, a power Bevan underwent major abdommanent disability. Rogers is ask ing \$35 a week for 401 consecutive

CONTRIBUTE TO WHO

GENEVA (UPI) - Russia has contributed a million rubles (\$250.-000 at tourist exchange rates) in services and supplies to the UN the pair as he asked Mire to ex- Averell Harriman of New York Jordan said "If Garbutt will not men were trapped in the honey- One London newspaper quoted World Health Organization's ma-

to the balcony, children's apparel on the ground floor a new table arrangement, and widening of the aisle for customer shopping convenience. (Daily News Photo)

ly remodeled, with all ladies ready-to-wear items move

Quakes Hit Coast; No Damage Reported

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) -Two sharp earthquakes rocked San Diego area Thursday but caused no reported damage. Seismologist Fred Robinson said the first temblor hit at 2:21 p.m. followed by another shock

less than three on a scale twelve. It was estimated were centered 55 miles north

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the bridge games Mrs. Canwon high, Mrs. Kelley second during the afternoon. and Mrs. Snyder low.

recently ending were Mmes. J. T. Bur-Curnutt, E. C. Payne and the

s. John Wilkinson tallied high lox second high.

rs. John Glenn was hostess to and members Mmes. Coy Holman, at E.J's Cafe recently. tending were Mmes. G. B. Bill Zenor, O. G. Riley, Virginia ners, Jess Yokley, G. L. Mitch- Whipple, Garland Murray, Paul sy, J. O. Wells and Miss Vera ell.

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recently Jr. and the hostess.

Welcome New Friends New Noble Grand Vith Get-Tea-Gethers

heart-warming message for the might like to serve Hot Tea Lem- Combine & cup cold water and had charge of the installation. Canasta games were in progress new family who moved into the onade or Hot Spiced Tea from a 2 cup granulated sugar in a Assuming offices were Mrs. Mcnuring the afternoon. See are Mmes, Al Elwess, viceturing the afternoon. Bring to a boil. Imme-Bee are Mmes, Al Elwess, vicehouse down the road!

A pink and blue shower was also miniature doll bed, and refresh- one dish, or be responsible for a ments were cake in the form of a specific duty. This will cut down serve. es, ice cream and strawberries.

s. John Wilkinson tailed high baby bed; pink and blue sandwich on cost, time and labor in preparation. It's also a good idea to Attending were the honoree Mrs. provide a table kit to include the Newhouse, guests Mrs. Gene necessary table - cloths, napkins Merry Bidders club for lunch- Campbell, Mrs. Harry McEwen; and other standard required equipment.

hers, Jess Yokley, G. L. Mitch-Whippie, Garland Murray, Paul committee you can literally roll C. R. Tipps, Lee George, Cap Powell, Leo Fields, and Don Powl out the red carpet by placing a length of red velvet or a remnant of red carpeting on the table, and Grand Matron Is using local talent to paint a "Welcome Neighbor" sign.

If you invite about 20 neighbors, Feted At Dinner he C.E.S. bridge club met in of the First Baptist Church met in The best way to make tea in quanome of Mrs. Vernon Flowers the home of Mrs. R. A. Sumner tity, to assure a quality beverage Reid entertained with a covered that can be served not.— Is dish dinner honoring Mrs. O'Lene in sour cream. Sift together flour, bests for the evening were Mrs. Sumner, vice - chairman, make a tea concentrate. Here's Cravens deputy grand matron, of salt, baking powder and baking how you do it. Bring 1½ quarts the Order of the Eastern Star resold South. Members attending sion study lesson was presented by South. Members attending sion study lesson was presented by of freshly drawn cold water to a cently.

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Following dinner, the regular. Vignal, Loren Blackmore, Ciyde Brew 5 minutes. Strain into a tear vens as guest speaker.

trate into a cup and fill with hot Borger. water. Serve with milk or lemon and sugar. By varying the amount of concentrate, you can vary the Mrs. Harrington

Farewell Party Given On Birthday

hostess.

a pink cloth centered with an arrangement of pink asters in a miniature turquoise suitcase.

caranation corsage. las, Bowsher, Jim Hall, K. L. Bob Moreland. Green, M. Stark of Amarillo and Albert Gunter of Wheeler.

wiches will keep moist and fresh diately reduce heat and simmer 10 grand; Fred Anderson, recording

CONTINENTAL TEA RING

(Makes 1 9-10-inch ring)

sired.

1/2 cup butter

2 eggs, slightly beaten

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 cup sour cream

2 cups sifted flour

4 teaspoon salt.

teaspoon vanilla

4 cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

14 cup chopped nuts

1 cup sugar

you can start one. Ask for a vol-To make the bread basket, cut chafing dish, teapot, punch bowl. The noble grand's appointive of unteer group of 4-6 women to off top of bread and hollow out or samovar. Add simple syrup, ficers are Mmes. Gertrude Hucktending were Mmes. J. T. Burgiven in honor of Mrs. Bright Newgiven as tea hostesses for a few
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HOT TEA LEMONADE.

(Makes 8-12 servings) % cup cold water % cup granulated sugar 3 tablespoons loose tea

2 quarts boiling water

12 whole cloves

Lemon slices

CANADIAN (Spl) - Mrs. Joe that can be served hot - is to dish dinner honoring Mrs. O'Lene in sour cream Sife loresthan flour

to serve, place teapot of piping lowing special guests attended: ned heat. Pour a little tea concen-

Circle Hostess

of the First Christian Church met with Mrs. Warren Harrington in her home recently.

New officers for the coming well party on Thursday morning ell, are: Mrs. Kate Ford, chair-in the home of Mrs. N. R. Lowe man; Mrs. Harrington, vice-chair-tub? She thinks she has to have and treasurer; Mrs. Dow Wheeler, she is the only one in the family old men put on their glasses to benevolence; and Mrs. Homer who has to take a bath. When she look at your legs, don't get yourself The serving table was laid with Thomas, reporter.

er. The lesson "Jesus on the way is 12 Mrs. Haner was honored with to the Passover at Jerusalem" the birthday song, gifts and a pink was presented by Mrs. Thomas. Attending were Mmes. Joe Cul-Those attending were Mmes. lender, Dow Wheeler, Jim Mitchell, such a minor matter, prepare your Weldon Bullard, Lee Gilleland, Kate Ford, Homer Thomas, Har- self for some major disappoint-Gerald Vough, Frank Bailey, Dal-old Price; Troy Newton, Henn, and ments. Children should be taught perature may vary by as much

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SKELLYTOWN (Spl) - Mrs. W. H. McBee was installed as noble Topic For Guild grand of Skellytown Rebekah Lodge in colorful ceremonies held recently in the Lodge Hall. Mrs. ny Young, Mrs. Harry King, and Everett Crawford, district deputy Mrs. Cap Kelley were hostesses to president and an installing staff the Ida Shaller Guild of the First

Presbyterian Church in the church The H.H. Canasia Club met in the home of Mrs. Pack Gwaltney

If you don't already have a in a breadbasket, a Continental minutes to make a simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary; R. E. McAllister, fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary is a simple syrup. Secretary fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary fitted and Fresh dialety reduce heat and simple syrup. Secretary fitted h

and have each volunteer provide sandwiches, place in bread basket serve, place a lemon slice spear-ductor; Mae Allen, chaplain; Miss man Magill, Burr Morris, and replace top until ready to ed with whole clove in each cup Addie Fern Lick musician; Mmes. Caylor, Mary Louther, J. O. Wells, and fill with tea. Note: Cognac and Fred Wall and Fred Genett, sup. Red Owens, Lucile Wright, J. L. rum to taste may be added, if de- porters to noble grand; Mmes. C. Yokley, Ben Parnell, Henry Hen-C. Coleman and Floyd McCoy, al. derson, Bob Jamison, Tommie Hen-

tar bearers; Mrs. Tommie Hill, in. nard and Miss Essa Todd. side guardian; Mrs. Evelyn Broxsan, outside, guardian.

Mrs. Elwess appointed Mrs. Ross that roll about separately in all Neugin and Mrs. Violet Rapp as directions, even backward. vice grand supporters. Mrs. Frank Carpenter is retiring oble grand.

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Remove from pan.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How much water | the menu without their glasses but with a surprise birthday and fare- year, installed by Mrs. Jim Mitch- does a girl who weighs 85 pounds put them on to see my legs better in the home of Mrs. N. R. Lowe man; Mrs. Troy Newton, secretary it up to her neck. She acts like people still call you "Girlle" and

gets through, no one else has any in a stew. You have nothing . The devotional "Streams in the hot water. Please put this in the Desert" was given by Mrs. Wheel- paper. She won't listen to me, She beef about.

> DEAR MOTHER: If your daughter at 12 "won't listen" to you or the family is expected, If your ness center and its cuburbs. daughter doesn't learn this soon, she'll probably be in hot water up

to her neck all her life. DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 21 years. While she was away visiting relatives for two weeks, I found a picture of a strange fellow hidden under the paper lining of a drawer. I became very upset and angry and wrote her a letter (I included this picture) and I told her she needn't bother to come home. I figured she would not have this picture hidden unless she was hiding something else. She called me up when she got my letter and said this fellow had been dead for years and that I had a lot of nerve accusing her of wrong-doing, Who

ANGRY HUSBAND DEAR HUSBAND: You had no right to suspect the worst and accuse her of wrong-doing before hearing her explanation. And to tell her "she needn't bother to come home" was about as fair as a judge sentencing a defendant without heraing the case.

DEAR ABBY: What makes you vomen so nervous? CHARLIE! DEAR CHARLIE: You men!

DEAR ABBY: Iam a waitress with so many "beefs" a Yorkshire pudding would go well with me. In first place why do people call me "Girlie"? I am 54 years old. I have "IRENE" embroidered on my uniform pocket, but people still call me, "Girlie". Also, what can I do about old men who can read

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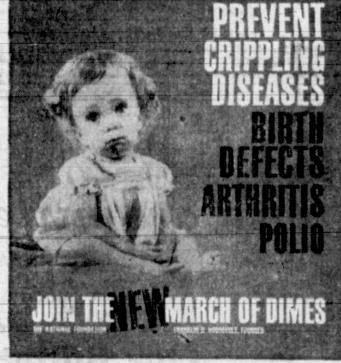
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the First Baptist Church, will de- The Celestial choir will rehearse

liver both services Sunday. will be Dr. Carver's topic for the their rehearsal at 6:45 p.m. choir, under the direction of Joe 7 p.m., followed by the mid-week Whitten, will sing an anthem titled service at 7:45. The Church Choir "To God Be the Glory," with Eloise will rehearse at 8:30. Lane, organist, playing "Jesus Thursday the Cherub Choir will

ning address will be "We Must Go at 7 p.m., in the church parlor. Back." The church choir will sing a hymn-anthem, "It Pays to

J. R. Stroble, minister of educa-tion said the Girl's Auxiliary will St. Paul's Sunday meet at the church Tuesday at 4 meetings will be held at the address will be 'One God."

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Lane, organist, playing "Jesus Thursday the Cherub Choir will Guide Me" for the morning offera rehearse at 4 p.m.; the Royal Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. and Dr. Carver's subject for the eve- the Bible Survey Course will meet

Serve Jesus," and Miss Lane will one God' Topic At Here Sunday the evening offeratory number.

p.m., the W. M. U. will have circle Dr. Burgin Watkins, minister of meetings at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. St. Paul Methodist Church, will deand the Sunbeams will also meet liver the sermon at Sunday's servand the Sunbeams will also meet liver the sermon at Sunday's servat 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Both ices. The subject of Dr. Watkins'

Mrs. Carl Shafer will sing prelude, titled "O Perfect Love." The offeratory, "Wonderful Words of Life." and the postlude "Stand Up For Jesus" will also be sung Mrs. Lois Fagan at the organ-

The evening service topic, "How o Find Prayer More Meaningful," will be delivered at 7 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 120 will meet ern team. at the church at 7 p.m. Monday. Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet, with the choir holding their rehearsal Wednesday at 7:15 ger.

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As a Hardin-Simmons student, Massegee played football for the school while at the same time Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor of First

school will meet at 9:45 and Train- secretary-treasurer. ing Union will be at 5:45. Weekday

staff enough time to prepare each week's church page.

Conference For Pastors, Laymen Set

are Dr. Ramsey Pollard, president Singers. of Southern Baptist Convention logical Seminary.

way Baptist Church, Knoxville, for the six sessions.

Dr. Naylor, former pastor of the ing to interest and needs. reat Travis Avenue Baptist Two adult study courses are ofand author of "The Baptist Deacon", will lead the Bible study pe-

In a series on Baptist doctrine ger High School and Hardin-Sim- Dr. Lee Hemphill, vice president ices beginning Sunday morning at Dr. W. E. Norman, First Baptist Church, Quanah, on "The Doctrina James W. Carraway, pastor of of Atonement"; the Rev. Chester Calvary Baptist Church in Colora- O'Brien, Paramount Baptist do City, will direct the music. Church, Amarillo, on "The Doc-Carraway has directed music in trine of the Holy Spirit"; the Rev. Earnest Stewart, Jr., Calvary Bap-Massegee began his ministry tist Church, Mineral Wells, or "The Doctrine of Assurance"; the led his football team to the state Rev. Don Camerson, First Baptis championship and was named to Church, Borger, "The Doctrine of the mythical all-state and all-south- Hell"; and Dr. W. M. Turner, Superintendent of City Missions, Lubbock, "The Doctrine of Heaven"

Officers for the conference pastoring a Baptist church in Ran- Baptist Church, Lubbock, presidnet; D. M. Wiggins, Canadian, Sunday services are scheduled vice president; and H. L. Mitchusson, Wayland business manager,

Wayland students and faculty revival services will be at 10 a.m members in music and speech, and 7:30 p.m., with a special visita- will give "God's Trombones" the tion effort at 2 o'clock Sunday aft- evening of Jan. 25, under the direction of Donnie J. Adams, head, The revival will continue through department of fine arts, and John Lee Welton instructor in speech. The four solo readers and their selections from James Weldon Johnson's collection of Negro folk

sermons, are Shannah Odessa; who will read "Listen pictures for Friday's Daily News Lord"; Brady Blade, Lubbock Church Page be submitted by "The Creation"; Alice Wisdom, Tucumcari, "Go Down Earth"; will give the news and mechanical and Raymond Doggett, Tyler, "Judgment Day".

The Wayland International A Cappella Choir will furnish the music; written by Roy Ringwald and based on American Negro es liam Sydney Porter, is buried in der the direction of Miss Charley Jean Eudy, instructor in music will sing four selections at the vening service on Jan. 26. 'Organists for the conference will

be Mrs. Maudell Meredith, assis- Kingsmill tant professor of music, and Earl W. Miller, instructor in music. President A. Hope Owen of Way land will give the official welcome. Other special music for the session is in charge of: Bob Allford, Minister of Music, First Bap-tist Church, Canyon; T. W. Goar, Minister of Music, First Baptist Church, Muleshoe; Revis McGrew, Minister of Music, Calvary Baptist Church, Lubbock; Glenden Sanders Minister of Music, First Baptist Church, Hereford; and Edward L. Wittner, Minister of Music, First Baptist Church, Lamesa,

Still others bringing devotionals and taking part in the sessions are: Robert J. Beck, pastor, First Baptist Church, Quitaque; H. P. Clifton, City Manager, Lubbock; O. C. Curtis, District 10 Missions Secretary, Amarillo; Floyd E.

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PLAINVIEW (Spl) — Wayland mon topic discussed by Woodrow the Chapel.

Baptist College will be host for the Adcock, pastor, at the two morn-The pastor will continue 39th annual Panhandle - Pisins ing services of the First Methodist study course, "Know Your Bible" Pastors and Laymen's Conference, Church. The 8:30 service is broad in the Friendship Classroom of the Jan. 25-26, for six sessions. Becast. Special music for the early Educational Building.

attend the sessions at 10 s.m., 2 Away," a spiritual, sung by the will be conducted by the pastor Service 11:00 s.m. Training Union, ture a number of outstanding them for the 10:55 service will be "Let's Face Our Problems."

Rev. John Dyer. pastor. Sunday night service at 7:30 Service 11:00 s.m. Training Union, them for the 10:55 service will be "Let's Face Our Problems." Southern Baptist leaders.

"Lo, My Shepherd Is Divine" by Special music for the evening Among those on the program Haydn, sung by the Sanctuary will be "There Is A Balm in A special offertory selection will MYF Singers.

and Dr. Robert E. Naylor, Presi- be featured at both morning servdent of Southwestern Baptist Theo- ices with Miss Rosemary Lawlor, guest soloist, singing "Spirit of Dr. Pollard, pastor of the Broad- God" by Neidlinger.

Sunday Evening Fellowship will and a widely read author and begin at 8 p.m. with a light supheard lecturer, who recently reper for the family in Fellowship turned from a mission journey to Hall. At 6:30 p.m. children, youth, turned from a mission journey to Hall. At 6:30 p.m. children, youth, Hong Kong, will bring the sermons and adults will separate for one hour of planned activities, accord-

Church Fort Worth, contributor to fered Sunday evening. Warren a number of Baptist publications, Cochran will teach the course, "The Relationship of Church and

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Gilead", a spiritual, sung by the

Churchmen

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International

of frustration, disappointment and hewilderment

They are unhappy with both the

vision stations from coast to coast to find out how much free time they were providing for religious programs. The average station was devoting less than 2 per cent

large proportion are broadcast on Sunday morning — when one half of America is at church and the

handicaps (and TV stations might be willing to give them more and

But the sad fact is that churches, by and large, have not made very good use of the little bit of TV time available to them. "With few exceptions," says Paul Molloy, TV columnist of the Chicago Sun-Times, "religious programs are poorly produced, poorly promoted and poorly presently promoted and poorly present-Not many churchmen would argue with that verdict.

votional" programs. The TV camera is simply focused on an actual church service, or on a preacher delivering an inspira-

experimented with dramatic shows and panel programs. Some of these have been very good.

The National Council of Catholic Men won critical praise last fall with a three-part dramatization of with a three-part dramatization of the council of Paith' on the council of Catholic Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m MYF; 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. NBC and "Look Up and Live" on ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH CBS, both sponsored by the Na-tional Council of Churches, have frequently offered superb pro-

grams. But it takes time, talent, imagination and money to produce a tador; C. B. Hogue, pastor, First good dramatic program. Churches Baptist Church, Post; Dr. Fred have not always been able to will have not always been able to willing to invest these resources in their programs. And they have Leonard, pastor, First Baptist learned that a dull shows remains a dull show, even when it has an underlying religious theme.

It may be that churches are going to unnecessary trouble in attempting to dress up religious programs with dramatic or topi-The record shows that the most

successful religious programs on television have made no pretense of offering entertainment. They, have been forthright exercises in P.m., religious education.

NO DA'S MAN

JACKSON Miss. (UPI) -Calvin Wilson, 29, found a book of blank, personalized checks at the one out to himself for \$10. When city dump and promptly made one out to himself for \$10. When police arrested him Thursday, Wilson confessed, but said he had no idea the name on the checks -William L. Waller-was that of the county district attorney.

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A few years ago, religious leaders were hailing television as the greatest evangelistic medium in history.

They saw in TV a matchless

S. J. Landrum, congregation servant. Bible Study, Tuesday & p. m.; Service Meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Watch Tower Study, Sunday & p. m. mesday: mid-week service 7:30 p.m.; School, 9:48 a.m., Morning Worship II a.m.; Youth Service 9:20 p.m.;

opportunity to reach the homes of millions of people who never go to church.

Today, when church leaders talk about television, it is in tones of frustration disameters.

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Rev. David E. Mills, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School 9:40 a.m., Worship Service 10:40 a.m., Second Service 7 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

824 S. Barnes They are unhappy with both the quality and the quality of reil-vices: Church School 3:45 a.m., Worglous programs.

The National Council of Churches recently surveyed tele-

HOLINESS CHURCH J. B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday Thursday: Women's Auxiliary 9 a.m.

of its total broadcast time to such programs.

Moreover, religious programs are usually scheduled at off-hours, when they are least likely to programs are usually scheduled at off-hours, when they are least likely to preaching 11 a.m. Communion served command a large audience. A lists Sunday of each month.

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other half is sleeping late or reading the papers.

If religious television programs were extraordinarily good, they might be able to overcome these handicaps (and TV stations might).

Rev. L. R. Davis, pastor. Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Preaching Service: 5:00 p.m., Training Union; 6:45 p.m., Evaling Worship. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Evaling Worship. Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., reaching the control of the

The vast majority of religious Elder R. A. Jenkins, pastor, broadcasts — perhaps 90 per cent a.m.; Church Service, 11 a.m.; of the total — are straight "de sionary Volunteer Meeting, 4 re-

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

tional talk in a TV studio.

That kind of program may appeal to pious shut-ins who are unable to attend church. There is no evidence that it has much attraction for the "unchurched masses" that TV was supposed to reach.

In trying to get away from the devotional format, churches have experimented with a sudia supposed to the sudia supposed to the sudia supposed to reach.

The Rev. William E. West, rector. Sunday services: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 6 p.m. Morning Prayer and Church Schoo., 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Weednesdays at 10 a.m., 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. Parish Day School, Kindergarten through third grade. Mrs. Clem Foliowell, Church secretary. Clem Foliowell, Church secretary. Clem Foliowell, Church secretary.

Rev. C. C. Campbell, pastor. Sunday

Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Fpworth League; 7:30 p.m. HI-LAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1620 N. Banks Harold Starbuck, minister, Lord's Day Services: Bible School 5:45 a.m., Worship Serice 10:45, Evening Service 7:30.

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Rev. M. B. Smith, pastor Bob Hamilton, music director. Sunday Services;
sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning
Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union,
1:00 p.m.; Evening Worship services,
8:00 p.m.; Midweek Prayer services at
7:45 p.m. Choir practice at 8:30 p.m.

UNITED PENECOSTAL CHURCH 610 Naida Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. Sunday Services: \$:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Devotional, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary Wednes-day: 7:20 p.m., Pentecostal Conquer-ers Meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1200 Dunean

A. Bruns, pastor. Sunday Services: Church School 3:45 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. Sunday School teachers meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Ald, every second Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., and Men's Club every 4th

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music director. Sunday Services:
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and Communion 10:50 a.m., Chi
Fellowship 5:30 p.m., Christian Youth
Fellowship 5:30 p.m., Worship 7 p.m.,
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7 a.m.,
Choir Practice 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 515 N. Gray The Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, pas-tor. Sunday services: Church Schoel 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Youth groups and evening programs as an-nounced.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE A. T. Moore, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:46 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., N.Y.P.S. and Junior Society; 7:45 p.m., Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service. Monday at 7:30 p. m.

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a.m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:
Mid-week Service.

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In our text we find the account of the ascension of Jesus Christ after his resurrection, having given commanaments to his disciples through the Holy Ghost. Being assembled together with them, he commanded them not to depart from Jerusalem, but to wait for the promise of the Father, "WHICH, SAITH HE, YE HAVE HEARD OF ME. FOR JOHN TRULY BAPTIZED WITH THE WATER: BUT YE SHALL BAPTIZE WITH THE HOLY

GHOST NOT MANY DAYS HENCE. In John 20:19-22 we see a picture of the disciples assembled behind closed doors for fear, Jesus came and stood in their midst (after his resurrection,) saying, "PEACE BE UNTO YOU." He stilled their fears and brought gladness to their hearts, and breathed upon them saying, "RECEIVE YE THE HOLY GHOST."

What had Jesus told them about the Holy Ghost in the days of his earthly ministry? Please read: John 14:16, 17, 26; Jn. 15:26; Jn. 16:7, 8, 13, 14.

Turning from the mount called Olivet they returned to the Jerasulem upper room, and when the day of Pentecost was fully come (Acts 2:1-39) they were all in one accord; there came a sound from Heaven; there appeared cloven tongues of fire: and they were all baptized with the Holy Ghost and began to speak with other tongues as the spirit gave them utterance.

The multitude was confounded, all were amazed and marvelled, some were in doubt, mocking saying "THESE MEN ARE DRUNK." But Peter the apparent spokesman for the church said "THIS IS THAT WHICH WAS SPO-KEN BY THE PROPHET JOEL" (Joel 2:28-29) Peter preached unto them Jesus, resurrected, exalted, receiving the gift of the Father and shedding it forth. "FOR THE PROMISE IS UNTO YOU AND TO YOUR CHILD-REN AND TO ALL THAT ARE AFAR OFF, EVEN AS MANY AS THE LORD SHALL CALL." Acts 2:39.

"And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved." Acts 2:47.





Buddy Rawls Gets Fighting Heart Award

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speak for about half a -- minute. In another feature of the ban-Buddy Rawls, a courageous sen- Fighting back tears, Rawls final- quet, held last night at Pampa captain Jim Scott,

quarterback who once played ly said, "Thank you, coach, for High School Cafeteria, scnior stuentire football game after have me and for the whole team." dent Marcia Ward was crowned as dent Marcia Ward was crowned as the crowning of the queen, was rector, gave the night's main ad- (very small for pro ball)." ng his jaw broken, received the Rawls actually played the entire Harvester football queen. Pampa lighting Heart Award Thursday at last half of the season with a brok- football co-captain Bobby Stepher e annual Harvester . Shocker en jaw, using a special face mask crowned the queen, then rather After Coach Babé Curfman pre-broken in the first quarter of the

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junior Sue Brown, escorted by co-devoted Harvester fan.

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C&R	4	0	47	33
Dr. Pepper	0	4	47	33
Falstaff	1	1	4616	331/2
Deluxe	1	3	441/2	351/2
Anderson	1	3	43	37
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GronKing	1	3	25	47
Cree Drilling	0	4	24	48

High Team Game: Bowl Cot. Sp., 922 High Team Series: Harvester Bowl Cof. Sp., 2656 High Individual Game: Elaine Riddle, Gron.-King, Dorothy Davs. Harv. Bowl., 222 High Individual Series: Elaine

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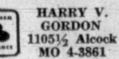
Riddle, Gron.-King, 609

won their eighth game of the season here Thursday, beating Phillips, 45-33. Pampa's eighth grade also won 34-15. Next game for Pampa Junior High will be against Austin of Borger here Tuesday. For the Pampa ninth graders, Randy Matson was the leading with 13 points. Larkin Miler had 11, Dwight Thompson seven, C. E. Cantrell and Gary Marer six, and Johnny Weatherly two. For the eighth graders, Gary Davis scored-14, Kenny Hebert eight, Charles Price six, Eddie Barnes



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dedication."

ord against some of the rough- After Bridgers' speech, Quarter- tions were "You've Got to be a

yed us, they were ranked num-and Deck Woldt - with gift cer- the organ. h. They moved up to 10th. SMU tion. d a disappointing season until ey played us - but we helped m salvage something out of it." We did, however," he added 'end the season in a blaze of

glory. We ran all over Rice - 23 to 21 in the last minute." Bridgers then told his "secret" for keeping the alumni happy. "We played it smart," he said. "We won the first and last games. When you win the first one and the last one, the alumni will sometimes forget what happened in between." Turning to the serious part of his address, Bridgers said that

the main value of football is that it tests a man's courage and determination. "We coaches." said, "like to get the big boys who have all the physical equipment to play the game. But it's the player who has the fighting qualities to overcome his lack of physical equipment that we remember, the

He named two such players, one of whom was Raymond Berry, end of the Baltimore Colts. (Bridgers was line coach of the Colts in 1957 "Berry," said Bridgers, "caught

more passes last year than any-High Team Series: Parsley Sheet one else in the league, yet when he finished high school he couldn't year college."

"Berry kept trying, though," Bridgers continued. "He played for a junior college, and won a trial with SMU. He stuck with the team, and finally made the squad his senior year. He was no sensation, but he was good enough to be the 20th draft choice of the Colts " "Berry was never very fast or

BUDDY RAWLS 59's fightingest Harvester

ore Margaret Burns, es given a bouquet of roses by the very strong," declared the former prepared decorations for the ban-jand the athletic program. Descr with emotion that he couldn't standing defensive performance, corted by Dwain Urbanczyk; and football team for being a loyal and Colt coach. "He wore a brace on quet, were given a vote of thanks ing this year's Harvester team his back, and had contact lenses. before adjournment. Curfman declared: "They brough John Bridgers, Baylor, Univer- One leg was shorter than the oth- Among out-of-town guests attend. Pampa out of the football do Mrs. Mabel Torvie, who directed sity's head coach and athletic di. er, and he weighed only 180 pounds ing last night's banquet were Bay-

lor Assistant Coach Chuck Pur- Shocker players were introdu dress. It was the kind of speech Despite all these handicaps, vis; Borger Coach Gene Mayfield; ed by their head coach, Normal he has been noted for since com- though," Bridgers said, 'Berry Shamrock coach and former Pam- Phillips ing to Baylor - short, directly to became the best end in the busi- pa assistant coach Eural Ramsey; point, and spiced with humor ness through effort, sacrifice, and Pat Patterson, Tascosa coach, and ter of ceremonies for the banque

Mrs. Patterson. They were intro. Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor Warming up to his subject, the region of the rough that these same qualities, developed ay he described Baylor's season. Actually, Bridgers took over the bungest team in the Southwest of the rough that reason, he said, he was proud to be a football coach.

Bridgers concluded by say ing that these same qualities, developed that the second that the se

opposition in the country). . back Club President Sheron Haral- Football Hero," "Why Do I Love "We helped make some of the son presented each of the Pampa You" and "It's a Grand Night In the opening games of the eatest records in the country," coaches — Curfman, Dwaine Lyon, For Singing." Dinner music was Kiwanis-Optimist pee wee basket idgers declared. "When Texas Weldon Trice, Norman Phillips presented by Maxine Milliron at r four. They best us and moved tificates. The certificates were The Harvesters and their par-

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ed over Travis, 30-6. In sixth grade contests, opped Lamar, 21-8; Wilson defeated Mann, 11-2, and Housted edged Travis, 12-11.

High scorers in the fifth division were Thompson of Houston with 18, and Carlos Savage of Mann, with six. In the sixth grade, op scorers were McWilliams of Houston with 10 and four players with eight - Qualls and Bennett of Baker, Morgan of Wilson, and Crossland of Travis.

Saturday's sixth grade games ere Baker at Austin, Mann at fouston, and Travis at Lamar. Fifth grade contests are Austin at Saker, Houston at Mann, and Lamar at Travis.

Durocher Now For Umpires!

HAVERHILL, Mass. (UPI) Leo Durocher, who earned the nickname "Lippy" through more than' 25 years of umpire-baiting as a major league player and nanager, Thursday night switched sides and labeled the arbiters' salary scale "disgraceful." Durocher, speaking at the annual Haverhill Journal baseball linner, said, "umpiring is one of he loneliest jobs in the world. They are practically slaves and et their pay is disgraceful." The former manager of the old Brooklyn Dodgers and New, York Giants said umpires "are not evenincluded in a pension fund. They should receive at least \$15,000 at year for their jobs.'



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al Basketball Assn. The East, already holding a 6-3 edge in the classic, will also field Syracuse's Dolph Schayes, who recently topped the 15,000-point mark; Philadelphia sharpshoote

Red Auerbach, the Celtics' coach, will pilot the East team,

ter-minded by Ed Macauley, coach of the St. Louis Hawks. The West's starting lineup will feature Bob Pettit of St. Louis and Jack Twyman of Cincinnati up front; Walt Dukes of Detroi at center, with Gene Shue of Detroit and Dick Garmaker of Min

SCORES TKO

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Unbeaten Charlie Branch, 1211/2, of Philadelphia scored a technical knockout over Jimmy Ithia, 124, of New York, at 1:39 of the fourth round Thursday night in their scheduled eight-round bout at the

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1960

Red Griggs

Did Bill Brown get a fair shake from the University of night at 8 p.m. against the Plainely," said 39-year-old Ray. Texas, and in particular, from Harold Bradley? He doesn't view Bulldogs.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Brown, the former all-stater, quit the Texas squad Tuesto beat 29-year-old Pender day after being held out of Monday's Baylor game (which peating as district champion look urban Brookline, in their he had been scheduled to start) by Bradley,

According to the story Bradley gave the wire services, three of tonight's games turn out he held Brown out of the Baylor game "for disciplinary rea- "right". (If the Harvesters beat give the rangy, dark- sons." Bradley stated that "some situations developed late Plainview, Monterey upsets Bor-Irish challenger any Monday that prompted me to discipline Brown." Bradley ger, and Amarillo whips Palo who still carries a said, "I felt the best interests of the entire team would be Duro). in each fist but whose legs served if he were withheld from the Baylor game. In view Plainview is tied with Palo Duro mina may be gone be of this, I asked him not to suit up.

By his remarks, Bradley implied that Brown had been ertheless, the ticket sale guilty of some serious breach of training rules, or some are 16-5 for the season. Pampa is promoter Sam Silverman equally grave infraction.

ect 12,000 fans and a gate
However, we talked yesterday with Mrs. A. C. Brown,
over the Harvesters in height, and
the TV-radio money is \$100.

Bill's mother, and she gave an entirely different version of
a big advantage in experience. the TV-radio money is \$100, "the situation which prompted (Bradley) to discipline The Bulldogs average about 6-2,

What Was Brown's Infraction?

Mrs. Brown, who had talked to the first place, that he might not sey and Johnny Messer. Bill about the incident on the be making the grade at Texas, phope after Bill made his deci was that he had ridden the bench

day, before the Baylor game, and game, but was pulled out for mak-

on in New York and Mas- other school, and Brown replied the ball. that he had been thinking about However, the Pampa cager was If Gist is unable to play Hershel Sports Results

as it went.

The reason Brown thought, in ers.

\$120,000; Pender, about sion to quit the team, said that for two complete conference games and for most of another. Bradley approached Brown Mon- He played some during the A&M

he recaptured the 160-pound said that he'd heard rumors that ing what Brown considered a relm Carmen Basilio at Chi- Brown was thinking of transferring atively minor mistake, in throwing the ball away. Brown contended left leg. "It's just a rumor," Brown re- that, in any case, he had followed 3. A cut over his right eye, (rehis crown May 4. However, Bradley asked Brown if he had another player was supposed to er player while going for a loose East. Ky. St. 106 Morehead St. 80 still recognized as world been thinking about going to an have moved into the spot to take ball), which required 16 stitches to

it in case he couldn't make the not particularly concerned about Terrell, 5-9, will go in his place. is now recognized as cham- grade for the Texas basketball whether he did the right or wrong Other probable starters are Craig team; but that thinking was as far thing in this particular situation. Winborn, 6-3, who is averaging Pender tonight will force a Bradley then told Brown that he the fact that Bradley apparently Carter, 5-10, with a 13 point average apparently carter, 5-10, with a six (Only games so

Pampan Wanted To 'Red Shirt'

of the season Thursday, to broke the camel's back. Bradley varsity ball this season.

he game at the free throw ly didn't feel Brown was doing a ing a year of eligibility.
but muffed it by hitting only good enough job of trying, and so "Bill will definitely not return t

The A&M incident and the Bay- avoid using up a year of eligibil- have lost three of their last four Wednesday night at the Windsor for benching according to Mrs. ity. However, Bradley and Browns' games by one point, will be try- Arena. Rebels lost their second Brown, were only the straws that parents talked him into playing ing to increase their season record

Bradley's style of play, that he coints in the last half, but Brown insisted that he was try should have been encouraged to led. The halftime score was ing his best to conform to Brad- "red shirt" and sit out the season ley's style, and to follow Bradley's and thus have a year to develop Rebs had an opportunity to instructions. Bradley evident as Bradley directed without los-

the Unversity of Texas," Mrs. for Lee were Wayne Kries The Browns' biggest grievance Brown said. "He'll be back in Gordon Balch with 10, Ron- in this situation is that Bill didn't Pampa next Wednesday. He'd like hase with seven, Jon Pitts want to play varsity ball this year, to play for some college in this hree, Jerry Glover with two, to begin with. Instead, he wanted general area, though of course to stay out of competition and he'll lose some eligibility.'

Why The Indefinite Statement?

should be made public. PEMING, Mich. (UPI)—The the wire services, Brown was cerlet the reader suspect the worst.

player, but conversely, the player, something else of the sort.

has the right to decide whether he On the other hand, if Brown real

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or Lee, Gary Sikes scored sure, whether Brown or Bradley linen is to be washed in public, as oints, Rickie Stewart seven, is right, or whether Brown has it was in the Brown case, both sid-Keith Gregory and Mike been unjustly treated. However, I es should be given, and the player s two each. Lee eighth do believe that Brown's side of involved should not be left "under as a 3-1 mark for the year. the case, as well as Bradley's, a cloud" because of indefinite statements which hint that he is In the story Bradley gave to guilty of something or other, and

s top ski jumping artists tainly was pictured as the villian If Brown is guilty of nothing up practice sessions today in the piece. If, as Brown con- more than wanting to go to school e week-end U. S. Olympic tends, he was disciplined because somewhere else so that he can play on Suicide Hill. A field of of rumors and because of "think- instead of riding the bench (which mpers will compete in the ing about' transferring to another is the privilege of any player of school, that is a distorted picture. any kind of team), it should not be A coach, of course, must decide implied that he has been insubwhether he will or will not use a ordinate, broken training rules, or

wishes to return the next semes- ly was guilty of some serious ter to play for that coach, whether breach of discipline, the offense he wants to play elsewhere, or should have been named. The "ac whether he wants to chuck the cused' should have a right to be whole business and open a hot dog presented with the "charges" against him

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Game Slated

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Wilt Chamberlain and Boston veteran Bob Cousy made the East team a heavy favorite to defeat the West tonight in the 10th annual All-Star game of the Nation-

neapolis in the backcourt,

PHS Plays Plainview Tonight

Pampa Tries For Comeback

vesters, losers of three district games by a total of six points, try to hit the comeback trail here to-

Pampa now has a 2-3 District 3-4A record, and its hopes of reslim. However, the Harvesters could get back in contention if

for second place in the district. with a 4-1 mark, and the Bulldogs

compared to Pampa's 6-1, and have four returning starters, while Pam pa has only one - Craig Winborn Plainview's returning starters are Larry Akin Dale Webb, Bill Ram-

uncertain, because of multiple injuries to playmaker Phillip Gist. The 5-11 guard is hampered by: The 5-11 grand is hampered by: Winston-Salem T. 83 Bluefld St 60 60 — Donnie Boyd,

1. An injured back on which he N. Car. A&T 87 Virginia St. 70 Mike Littell, Borger.

2. Some pulled muscles in

Bradley's instructions, and that ceived when he collided with anoth-

What he was concerned about was more than 18 points per game; Pat Montreal 11 New York 2 (Brown) sat out the Baylor game. a mistake on the part of his play- points plus mark; and Joe Timms, who is also hitting slightly more TO PLAY RUSSIANS than six points per game.

ed, at 8:15 p.m., by a B game. Ter- Windsor Bulldogs of the Ontario ry Culley's Pampa Shockers, who Hockey Assn. senior league here 45-43. The Rebels were that he "wasn't playing my style was unable to learn, this year, Balch, Charles Fant, Jim Stephen-gess.



PHILLIP GIST . . . multiple injuries

Basketball Results

United Press International EAST Anselms 75 St. Michaels 66

The Harvester lineup tonight is Westminster 93 Baldwin Wall 74 Springfield 64 New Hampshire 55 South

Stetson 70 Florids Southern 64 Tampa 54 Rollins 51 Centenary 46 Loyola (La.) 45 Delta St. 88 Southwestern 71

By United Press International National Hockey League

(Only games scheduled)

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) -The varsity game will be preced- Russian hockey team will play the dec. Dean Henderson, Pampa

to 12-5. Probable starters for the son, and either Mike Stewart, of Borger at Lee Gym. had told Bill on several occasions. The Browns feel that if Bill Shockers are Jim Crinklaw, Lloyd George Simmons or Harold Bur-

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Pampa Fighters **Take Five Bouts** BORGER - Pampa won five of tween Gary Smith of Lefors and liams comes to Boston today and

day night against inter-city com- poned. petition, in the Borger District Golden Gloves tournament, Lefors captured its only fight, and there was one Pampa intra-squad bout.

Finals in the Borger tournament 50 - Frank Smith, Borger are slated for Saturday night, at Gary Watson, Pampa. Trent Olson led Pampa's victory Jerry Sanders, Lefors. parade by scoring a TKO over Lee | 70 - Jerry Goodwin, Pampa vs.

Johnson of Dumas in the second Dean Reed, Pampa. round of their 112-pound clash. Ol- 75 - Tom Crawford, Borger vs. son, who was named the "Fight- Gary Smith, Lefors. ingest Fighter" of the Pampa 80 tournament, staggered Johnson Nolan Ellis, Pampa. with a hard right, then moved in 85 - Donald Dunn, Pampa vs. on him and gave him a merciless Loland Ellis, Pampa. mauling. The referee stopped the 95 - John Johnson, Pampa vs. tist, invented the toothpaste tube

Lefors only entry 60-pounder Ter- 112 - Jerry Wilson, Borger ry Sanders, also scored a TKO. He Trent Olson, Pampa. stopped Gary Burkes of Dumas in 118 - John Ironmonger, Pampa 24 seconds of the first round. A vs. Billy Matthews, Pampa, scheduled 126-pound match be- 127 - Charles Moore, Borger vs

Thursday's Results

60 - Donnie Boyd, Pampa dec. 60 Terry his Ga. Southern 103 Jacksonville 64 TKO'ed Gary Burkes, Dumas, 24 seconds, first round 70 - Dean Reed, Pampa dec Steve Burkes, Dumas.

75 - Tom Crawford, Borge Albana St. (Ga.) 77 Talladega 67 TKO'ed Jimmy Watson, Pampa, 51 seconds, first round. 85 - Donald Dunn, Pampa dec Gary Byrd, Dumas. 105 - Richard Owens, Duma

dec. Lewis Meers, Pampa. 112 - Trent Olson, Pampa TKO'ed Lee Johnson, Dumas, 37 seconds, second round. 136 - Ronnie Morgan, Pampa dec. James Rouse, Borger. 160 - Norman Rexroat, Pampa

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Saturday's Schedule

60 - Donnie Boyd, Pampa

Eddie Davis, Dumas.

Gary Smith, Lefors. 135 - Doc Wilkerson, Borger vs.

Ronnie Morgan, Pampa. 160 - John Atchley, Lefors vs. Norman Rexroat Pampa. 113 Open - Leonard Martinez Pampa vs. Pete Garcia, Dumas

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seven boxing matches here Thurs- James Morse of Pampa was post- presumably will sign his 1960 contract with the Red Sox.

But whether the 41-year-old slugger will play this season is another story. For Ted the Terrible has hinted he will give it a whirl during spring training and then decide whether a cranky neck and rubbery legs will force his retirement.

The neck caused Williams to lose his famed timing last season. A pinched nerve in the neck forced him to stand unnaturally - Ronald Dunn, Pampa vs. at the plate and threw off the timing of his swing.

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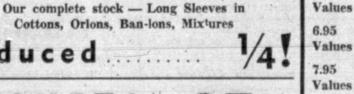
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American Association for the Ad- fear him.) vancement of Science. The event So, whether the union boss "The Theory of Money and

occurred in Chicago. We have had the privilege of directly from the firm as a bribe 1953, and again published in 1954, looking over his paper and have or directly from his members as and had a third printing in 1959, been rather favorably impressed, dues or fees or assessments, he with a new addition of 44 pages We believe this is the first time derives whatever he derives on on monetary reconstruction. Mr. that a competent scientist has cor- the basis of corruption.

rectly and fearlessly labeled and That is to say he furnishes a book, works out a plan of returndefined the practice of corruption service, which is a service that ing to sound money without bringin the trade union movement and would take place anyway unless ing on a depression. tended to show the inescapable in he used force to pre-empt the As I stated in a former article cidence of corruption under exist- field and then accepted a remuner- I believe von Mises is the soundest ing union organizational systems, ation for repairing the social dam- economist now living, not only in practices and methods? age he has already created.

The paper referred to is called: There are a number of sentences "A Theory of Corruption in so striking in this economist's pa- to Santa Ana, Calif., to give a Trade Unions." Presumably, those per that we would like to include free lecture on the causes of wanting copies could obtain them them here. Our heart was warmed war. I got my money's worth by for a small fee from the University to read at last of a recognition of one statement he made to me. the fact that payments made to personally namely that it would union bosses incline toward corbe much better to have let the

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Better Jobs

by R. C. HOILES

A Needed Book By A Man Of Vision - Von Mises

I have just finished reading Ludwig von Mises' book "The Theory of Money and Credit." Mr. von. Mises, in 1912, was the first economist, to my knowledge, 52nd to give the real explanation of Year depressions. He wrote, at that time, that all depressions were the aftermath of the government expanding credit and then contracting it. And it expanded credwith the belief, in many cases, that it was the natural way to cause prosperity. What, of course, many in 1923.

(business agent) gets his money Credit" was first published in von Mises, in this part of the

the United States, but in the world Some years ago I brought him

sls by establishing that unless or ruption per se. We have long held banks go broke one at a time that

His prediction, so far, has been stage plays which were the teeth- base for make-up, instead of Lano-

this is precisely the case in union power on either side, then the asprices with the assistance of the States by way of permitting the in the cultural scale because it many palys of the same artistic that their dollar is being watered ticked them off.

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terrible toll as reflected by the the market economy the best, ing in the dim moonlight all around, and "curses!" One Blaney had a above line of reasoning, there is even the only possible, system of It was fine simulation. In the othalways seem to go to the lusty redistribute earnings by force. Our choose those purveyors who sup-

down to those sensible persons who policy. The difficulty is that our govern- jects the entrepreneurs and the umph in "Of Thee I Sing" as the next to the Blaneys and Libbys ment has now become accustomed owners of the means of produc- prototype of Jimmy Walker, whom was a white slave drama called agencies of tax men outside of to serving as a re-distributor; and tion, viz. the capitalists and the he resembled and mimicked. Vic. "Little Lost Sister." It had three government, we have found the hence it is loath to reduce taxes, landowners, to the sovereignty of tor Moore as Alexander Throttle- acts, written an act a night, three Tax Foundation of 30 Rockefeller even as it is reluctant to abandon the buying public. It makes na- bottom, the vice president of the nights running, for \$100 an act to Plaza New York City. This agen- share - the-wealth schemes sus- tions and their citizens free and United States, resembled and pay for an operation on my moth cy has been in business for some tained in literally hundreds of so- provides ample sustenance for a mimicked Calvin Coolidge in this er in 1913. The author was Arthur

> be a "promotion of a high rate of be a "promotion of a high rate of economic growth." And quite economic growth." And quite and external foes. Violent aggress such dramas. That is considerable ty-thirty was exclaimed by the study says: "When taxpayers may

same as they were 18 years ago, growth. the impact of this tax structure on Many people continue to imatoday's economy is far heavier, gine that it is the large income persons who pay the bulk of the against those whom they were theatres then. "For example," said the study, taxes, Striking at this fallacy, the expected to serve? The main po- The actors got \$20, \$25, \$40, and while a married person with an study noted that the first bracket litical problem is how to prevent perhaps a star got as much as Income of \$3,000 paid a tax of \$269 rate (20 per cent) accounts for 61 in 1942, a married person with per cent of all income taxes colfor changes in consumer prices have little revenue significance.

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would-be economizers are in agree. ly above what they were in 1942." manner:

Politicians are reluctant to lose another factor in our present tax economic organization of society. er version the audience sat ashore, laws which is socialistic and pred- Private ownership of the means heard the angry ocean and saw an many heroes were, was lashed to And this can be understood, When atory, Ever since World War II of production tends to shift con- object heaved seaward. Then there a plank which then was fed into governments finally reach the and somewhat before, a philosophy trol of production to the hands of was a splash as stagehands below buzzsaw. The suspense was terrible point of over-expansion so that a was adapted by lawmakers in this those best fitted for this job and the sea wall tossed up buckets of but he always got saved. retrenchment is inevitable, the in nation that taxation should not thus to secure for all members of water. dividual politicians who pilot that only be for purposes of obtaining society the fullest possible satis- William Gaxton, now shepherd retrenchment are rarely mentioned favorably in history. The kudos
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Fair Enough



Television Repetitious Of 'Ten-Twenty-Thirties'

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

The little-boy department of tele- ed ham-fats because they used vision is only a repetition of the ham-fat to grease their faces as the

the child.

the ten-twenty-thirties were re- to their knees,

banks to increase their deposits, had a European background. The quality as the Blaneys. which has the same effect as in plot was standard, however. The There was little actual shooting

possible "because of high govern- creased by 77 per cent, this per- derful book, which gives a pretty sions. I preferred the one in which People thought this was sleight-ofment spending," tax men outside son's income tax would have in thorough history of the develop- the Count was tied in a bag or hand. of government are crying that tax creased by 166 per cent . . . It is ment of credit and banking, un- blanket and thrown into the sea There was always a villain who revision must come "because of evident that inflation has been as der "The Principle of Sound Mon- from a castle wall. The audience made people hiss him with great much of a tax as if the statutory ey " he describes "The Classical faced the castle from seaward. The sincerity, a folkway which now At least the spenders and the rates themselves were substantial Idea of Sound Money" in this Count, or reasonable facsimile, saddens my heart with longing. The landed in a tank or trough contain-Not only has inflation taken a "The liberal doctrine sees in ing water with a canvas sea billow- and stick and exclaimed "foiled!

always seem to go to the lusty produced by the lusty produce urgently asking for and thus sub- Gaxton went to a Broadway tri- The greatest of all these shows

operation under the division of topic. the Tax Foundation is loud and report, it notes that today a major labour, the market economy could The principal author of ten-twenclear in its plea for some kind of goal of any public policy ought to not work without an institution ty-thirties was Harry Clay Blaney warranting to its members pro- who also worked in his own lead- Pine." police power. Its undisturbed func- arn dramas. It seems to me that tioning must be safeguarded by his best work was "Across The continuous preparedness to repel Pacific" although I have no recol-

aggressors. But then a new danger lection except the title. springs up. How to keep under Barnstorming companies went control the men entrusted with the constantly up and down the land handling of the government appa- except in summer, for even Des ratus lest they turn their weapons Moines and St. Joe had regular

the rulers from becoming despots \$75 a week.

and enslaving the citizenry. De- Puck and Judge had a standard type of tragedian with long, blue same income in 1959 adjusted lected, but the highest brackets For example, a 70 per cent ceil- collar and with spats, walking railing on rates would lose only \$145 road ties home from whatever his show had closed. Actors were callmillion in taxes for the govern-

We feel very strongly that some very deep-seated and basic revi- fense of the individual's liberty sions are going to have to be made against the encroachments of tyin this nation's tax structure if it rannical governments is the essen-We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political is to avoid the pits that trapped tial theme of the history of Westgrant from the government. Freedom is not license, it must be consit- prior civilizations in much the ern civilization. The characteristic died in her 82nd year after ruling ent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden same manner. We were happy to feature of the Occident is its peo-Rule, The Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence, note that the Tax Foundation ples' pursuit of liberty, a concern This newspaper is dedicated to promoting and preserving YOUR hadn't given up its position simply unknown to Orientals. All the mar-thousand Russians in St. Petersedom as well as our own. For only when man is free to control because the politicians are saying velous achievements of Western burg as they marched on the win-Imself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities. that they have to keep taxing be- civiliation are fruits grown on the ter palace to beg the Czar for

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Today is Friday, Jan. 22. 22nd day of the year, with 344 more days to follow in 1960. The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars Jupiter and Venus. On this day in history

On Jan. 22, 1788, the British poet Lord Byron was born, her nation since 1837.

In 1905, Cossacks fired on 15better living and working condi-

liner crashes at Elizabeth, N.J., till morn."

Looking Sideways

by WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK, N. Y .- There is no doubt about it, we are probably the only people on earth who have to learn three languages, sometimes even four, before Time and the River are through with us. We learn a sort of basic English until we get into adolescence, then a second teen-slang language, a third and adult kind of good speech when we pass from adolescence upward and then, as the declining years come, we have to learn a new language of adolescence because our children and grandchildren operate in this patiois and we would be lost if we failed to learn it.

This mulitplicity of combat with a common language became starkly clear over the last week-end when a torrent of teens engulfed our house, filling it with the sounds of TV, the blares of radio and the mystic speech patterns of that generation.

Here were seven young ladies sprawled on the rug before a hearth discussing the problems of good grooming. When to curl hair, when not to, what to do about eye-shadow and similar mstiques of the female young. Now, see if you can decode what they said into what I have said:

"Railroad tracks is what I've got instead of those real cool spirals. You could nail ties onto my hair and run the Congressional over it. That dame chills me the way she gloms the glop on her eyes and peers through iron portieres. All that keeps the creep from switch-blading is the law, she is the most not. I cannot see staring at myself for two hours getting my corpuscles

The Doctor Says:

by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Whether or not you realize it

every time you take or are given a drug, you are conducting an experiment works out perfectly But every once in a while something unexpected happens and your doctor says you've run into a side effect-or you've shown an idiosyncrasy - or you've suffered an allergic reaction, similar to what happens when the person with hay fever inhales air that contains ragweed

Let me describe these undesirable drug reactions in greater detail. But, before we begin, I must emphasize that I am not presently concerned with the problems of poisoning due to overdosage to which I shall address myself in later columns.

The side effect is an unavoidable response, usually undesirable, that accompanies the desired effect of a drug. For example, stomach upset may accompany effective use of aspirin or digitalis; mild diarrhea may accommouth doses of antibiotic: a pounding headache is the usual price that has to be paid for relief of an anginal attack by nitroglycerin: and faintness or an actual blackout may accompany effective lowering of blood pressure by an antitensive.

Unlike side effects, idiosyncrasies and allergic hypersensitivities bear no relation to the dose or desired effect of the prescribed drug. The patient with idiosyncrasy to sedatives may become wildly excited when given a sleeping medicine or a pain - killing opiate like mor-

Certain tranquilizers occasion ally cause liver damage with mild to severe jaundice. One of the most useful of the "miracle drugs" may damage bone marrow, causing profound anemia, Some of the most valuable drugs used to control epileptic seizures occasionally destroy white blood cells, leaving the patient almost at the mercy of infecting organ-

Differing from both side effects and idiosyncrasy is the allergic hypersensitivity reaction that occurs when the patient goes into immediate collapse or develops a later attack of hives after second injection of a substance, like antitetanus serum or penicillin, to which there was no undesirable response following the first injection.

While these undesirable effects occur in the practices of all experienced physicians, there are at least two schools of thought with regard to their management in the doctor - patient relation-

Some practitioners prefer to say nothing about them beforehand lest the patient become alarmed and perhaps imagine that an undesirable reaction is about to occur. Others believe as I do that

forewarnings are in the best in terest of good medical practice In our view, the informed patient can limit the extent of damage by early recognition of the undesirable effect.

In the case of injury to bone marrow, for example, this time factor is often lifesaving. And, as a matter of self-interest, the physician who forewarns the victim of an undesirable effect may be spared unjust criticism, unwarranted dismissal and an unfair charge of malpractice How do you prefer to be dealt

Byron said, "On with the dance

Hankerings



Save Your Bottles For Mailing Letters

by HENRY McLEMORE

regular mail.

The wise man, the far-seeing of us will have to correspo man, will start saving every empty corking our letters in a bott bottle and cork he can lay his casting them into the sea, hands on. He will stack them in his attic, or creek.

in spare closets, and all over the I started salvaging bottle back yard. The time is coming, and it President Eisenhower was g

pressed for a date with that leadhead. A mirror for a glance is riches but to stare is to invite meg-wegs.'

Some of it is comprehensible, sure. But you tell me what megwegs are. I asked. Meg-wegs are the tantrums Princess Margaret is supposed to indulge in when events and occasions in her personal life become a burden.

Another group, rapt- and strained over the caterwayling of some adenoidal youth who had the good fortune to make a recording before taste and the public dimmed his light, was rhapsodizing over some of today's socalled singers.

"This is a man with the gleam of cool coal from dark underliming his throat. I dig this one deepest because his depths are all there in those tones, I mean. This one kind of gets you where the sun shines hottest and the winds are steady and cool. If this girl were alone on that kind of island, I mean, and she had

to yell for help this I could understand and write about in some book, but working in a mine with all those other canaries I don't The last sentence has a rap-

ture all its own, being salted with imagination, invective, scorn, imagery and pace. This is difficult in one sentence. Two lads standing uneasily be-

fore a one-volume edition of Marlowe were surveying the literary scene. "Now, Joe, I have to tell you that for a man to turn his type-

writer into living goods this O'Hara is my vote, he can do it the coolest. He even makes silk when he glops up his pages with a lot of uncles and aunts and who-was-his-cousin routines. This is very hard, I would say. It's like those begats in the Bible. They go a long way and cover print but who needs it? O'Hara makes you need it."

The boy with him said "Yes. Right." Which was a lot of conversation at one time from this

But the one most enchanting her kilt short and of a tartan unknown to anyone in Scotland. her legs slim and straight, her chin firm and her eyes bright and clear. This one was as pretty as all get out but had the leaven of extreme intelligence to go with it. As one girl said, "She looks by Jackie Moron out of Suzy Idiot, but has brains the way California has sunshine."

"I've been slammed up against some reading matter about this miracle place in Portugal," she said to me. "Fascinating? Whoosh! And it said this Sis ter had written some prophecies to be opened this year, 1960, by either her Bishop or her Cardinal, who can tell without a score card? Anyway, someone like the Pope or something is going to open this real cool letter this year and who can wait? If we are going to be meg-wegged the hard way by Fate and Circumstance, those twin monsters, I want to know it." She meant no sacrilege or dis

respect. Rather, she was consumed with interest.

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week when I read in the pape oesn't appear too far off, when ready to ask for another h only the very rich will be able to postal rates. In fact, I did afford to use the mails. The rest than that, I sent a letter to falo by bottle and, thanks St. Lawrence Seaway, it got half a day ahead of one I se

> Wasn't it just last year th had a boost in postal rates parently nothing can stop th ministration from upping th of stamps - neither hall, no nor sleep, nor dark of nigh the cries of anguish from th zens. One doesn't have to very old to remember the d cent special delivery. Let's them back, just as we did th falo, the whooping crane as honking goose.

If, as a nation, we are send our letters by bottle nto the sea, inconvenience be the only problem, althou will be a big one. Some of the in inland cities are going to mighty sore feet looking to quid mail box.

Mail in bottles would play with the credit system in country, what with companie ing to mail their bills in the that the winds and the tides deliver them on time and proper address.

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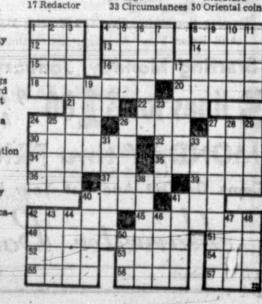
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9:00 Bowling .

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8:15 Captain Kangaroo

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10:00 I Love Lucy

10:30 December Bride

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12:30 As the World Turns

House Party

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4:00 Calendar of Events

4:05 Abbott & Costello

12:00 My Little Margie

1:00 4-Star Playhouse

2:30 Verdict Is Yours

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3:15 Secret Storm

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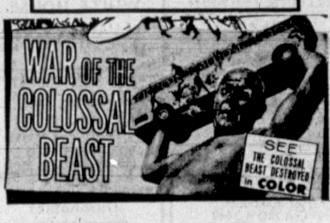
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8:00 Americans at Work "help eliminate present misunder- action." standings between American and Cuba," Cuban Consul Rene De- TREATEN STRIKE 7 chard said Tuesday.

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