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'NO MONKEY BUSINESS'

Leaders of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce gather in the Palm Room to kick off the 1959 Membership Round Up. Pictured from left to right are Euna Lee

Moores, Warren Hasse, Chamber president; and Frank Culberson, a director. The monkey's name is "Mr. Free Rider." He is not active in the campaign.

AFTER MAKING LANDING

United Press International

tured members of a rebel inva-the revolution. sion force that landed Friday on Panama's Atlantic Coast identi-

force, including one woman, they overturned while landing.

U.S. Panama Canal Zone.

dent Ernest de la Guardia Jr. retired Cuban army general, his and his cabinet said the latest in son and the son's young wife, formation indicated there were and a slender 17-year-old niece. about 80 men and one woman in They took over the four engine the invading group and that all Cuban airliner with two pistols but one were Cubans.

In Washington, a special com-mission of the Council of the Ormanian invasion.

berto Bertancourt, a 25-year-old 29, his son's wife Maria 25, and Cuban who called himself a "100" the general's niece, Margarita per cent Fidelisto," and Guiller. Mandoza Cutino, 17. mo A. Gonzalez, 32, a Panamani-An were interviewed by the press. Havana plane at the Cuban resort an, were interviewed by the press

City Lake Water Reported Polluted

today by Police Lt. Denny Roan, an ever-mounting toll of his Army Persons have been advised to comrades.

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COMMISSION TO

second reading of Ordinance 520 United States. which will enlarge the present Pampa fire district to include prop- Autos Collide erty along N. Hobart St. The public

arrange the morning's agenda.

here late Sunday night.

bassador to Britain and husband . Gonzalez said that "as far as of British ballerina Dame Margot kas, Crawford Atkinson, Joe Too-PANAMA CITY (UPI) - Cape I know, Roberto Arias financed Fonteyn, is a political refugee

They said they had left Batabano, Cuba, on April 19. There Asylum In U.S. were 36 members of the invading

said, but three of the rebels MIAMI (UPI) - Four Cubans drowned when their small dinghy who hijacked an airliner to flee a possible firing squad in their The rest were reported march-homeland awaited an immigrating westward along the coast to tion hearing here today to find ward Colon, at the border of the out if they can stay in this coun-

A communique issued by Presi- The bold foursome included a hidden under the full skirts of the

ganization of American States All have applied for admission. (OAS) called an emergency meet to this country as political refing today to consider the Pana ugees. They are retired Gen. Two of the captured men, Gil. 55, his son Sidoferedo Antonio,

> city of Varadero Beach Saturday night and forced the pilot to fly They were taken into custody

Rodriguez, who arrived here Waters in City Lake at Recrea- with the three members of his

The lake became polluted two ble on being brought to trial. . ing that two men were on their about it. We're very discreet \$200 award. The opposing team.

Tuesday morning beginning at 9 Miarai. They also said they ently bent on an assassination at guards by the Royal Canadian Court members judged the final feared a firing squad if sent back tempt.

Two cars bumped Sunday on Dorval Airport. ages totaled \$185. Both drivers Minister's auto.

Adv. driving without a license.



CUBAN CHIEF, FIDEL CASTRO ... ends North American tour

while the plane and passengers continued the journey to Havana. Castro Flies From tion Park, have become polluted family Sunday, said he decided to and may not become "cleared up" skip the country when he saw until next summer, it was reported Fidel Castro's firing squads take

refrain from swimming or fishing. He said although he had not Premier Fidel Castro left by agencies here during Castro's 1959 University of Texas Law in City Lake. Roan said that per- fought the rebels nor been threat- plane today only a few minutes brief stay. sons should not eat fish caught in ened by the Castro regime after police received a message "This is routine," he said, "and the lake until further notice. he said he did not want to gam- from authorities in New York say. I don't want to go into details

weeks ago when a sewer line ran Shortly after take-off, the two way here to assassinate him. about these matters." aver and handled impure water. Women reached under their skirts

It is expected another sewer will be built to correct this condition. Roan said that boating — with—
They handed the guns to the genout motors — will go on as usual eral and his son who ordered the content of the said of the said

and that the grounds will still be other eight passengers to remain open for picnics. Eighty trees have quiet and moved forward to the been planted along the shorelines. cockpit.

The hijacking was the second Castro was whisked aboard the Very few persons were at the was one of the highlights of the such incident here within the past plane a few minutes after Royal airport to see the Cuban rebel seventh annual Law Day. two weeks. On April 16, four Canadian Mounted and Quebec, hero depart. He was greeted by The winners are survivors of a MEET TOMORROW Cubans commandeered an air- Provincial Police were informed large crowds on his arrival Sun- 32-team competition which start-Pampa's City Commission will liner bound for the Isle of Pines that two known suspects were en day. hold its regular weekly meeting and forced the pilot to land in route here from New York appar- The Cuban leader was assigned Hickman and other Texas Supreme

The meeting agenda includes the and were granted asylum in the Police said the message same said he hopes to copy in Cuba: A \$250 award was given to the from EBI headquarters in New Quebec provincial police: Mont- regional team that won the Na-York and was relayed to them by real city police; and at the air tional Moot Court competition in radio as Castro's 27 car convoy port 15 miles from Montleal, pa. New York City last December. headed for downtown Montreal to trolmen som suburban Dorval. Team members were Alfred H.

last week, the Commission will tion. No persons were injured. the convoy made a brief halt to chance and at one point down Walter E. Workman of Beebe, hold a preliminary meeting at 8:30 Drivers were John D. Watson, allow one of Castro's personal se town asked Montreal Mayor Sarto Ark. a.m. in the Engineer's office to 1032 Prairie Drive, and Albert curity guards, who knew the sus- Fournier to call them off. Branscum, 105 N. Dwight. Dam- pects, to transfer to the Prime. "He could have been killed Boswell McClane of Fort Worth

ages totaled \$185. Both drivers Minister's auto.

Three dozen times, the way he ig and Sam P. Douglass of Houston.

If it comes from a hardware were tagged, Branscum for follow. Royal Canadian Mounted Police nored us, one high police officer the Law School team that particiore we have it, Lewis Howe. ing too closely, and Watson for Inspector D. E. McLaren said said of the 32-year-oldy fatigue pated in the annual Texas Bar the report was one of many that uniformed Cuban leader.

FBI, Troopers Stymied

the 1959 Membership Round Up. Some officers believed Parker and clubs in his jail cell. They John Reyer, 64, said he told the POPLARVILLE, Miss. (UPI)er directors, received their fin- pBI agents and state troopers would never be found, dead or dragged him screaming to a wait FBL. This bunch of men came worked around the clock today. trying to find a young Negro who was dragged screaming from a Gov. J. P. Coleman, however, art said today he 'wouldn't be

compele for prizes donated by jail cell by a hooded lynch mob instructed the Mississippi High-The Negro, M. C. Parker, 23, way Patrol to continue to search check in coffee is set for 10 a.m. was to have gone on trial today through the swamps and pine for up against a stone wall." he said. charges of raping a young ests of southern Mississippi "as white mother. He was beaten and long as there is any area left to said that "when we didn't find it abducted early Saturday. No leads were reported in the lar determination. case, although bloody and dirty. Also sought by about 40 FBI

together. Join the Chamber and was chemically tested by the FBI, mob that kidnaped the Negro. help keep Pampa ahead," is the The clothing was ruled out as The well-organized mob broke Today's search over about 600 general theme of the Round Up. Parker's by the FBI, according into the unguarded Pearl River square miles of swamps and for-Members drew card numbers to Hattiesburg Patrolman Luther County Jail before dawn Saturday est lands came after a farmer re Free Rider," a paper mache monkey. Cain explained 'that "Mr. Free Rider" doesn't belong to anything and doesn't do

C-C Member

Pail m Room this morning to draw prospect cards and launch

anything worthwhile. One women's team, led by Euna Lee Moores, is competing with the men. Margaret Payne and Nina Spoonemore make up

team, sport jackets to the second place team and spring hats

Smith, Gene Hollar and E. L.

from Hattiesburg, Miss., Saturday state highway patrolmen was the

trained Liu Snaopchi, Red China's The congress's 143-man presidid Liu's selection for the job sug-No. 2 Communist, was unanimous um made the nominations. ly elected "chairman of the peo- Liu, Red China's "organization in the future.

Muo voluntarily relinquished the self. The outgoing chairman, who tial figure than Chou En-lai, the asked for them borne, Calvin Whatley, John Gi- post titular head of the Peiping announced some time ago that he glib, surve diplomat who holds found dead, regime but retained the job of did not plan to seek re-election, the titles of premier and foreign Coleman chairman of the Communist Party retains full power in Red China minister. crest, Aubrey Steele, Frank D. which makes him in fact the most as chairman of the Communist

> shek, and Tung Pi-wu, 73-year-old tion in Red China as it is in Rus-held office. will share the post formerly held by Marshal Chu, teh;

Chou En lai, who is regarded as Liu's chief rival within the party, was tapped for a new fourear term as premier. Mme. Sun is the widow of the ounder of the Chinese republic.

A Peiping broadcast said the congress welcomed the nominaions, announced by its executive

ous post as chairman of the Con- unarmed U.S. transport was snot peared, gress standing committee. It was down in September. na's 73-year-old "grand old man." since the chairman and vice chairman of the republic both rank ahead of the standing committee

gests it may be more important

explore." The FBI indicated simi-

clothing found, in woods 25 miles agents and an equal number of time or maybe never before the

'People's Republic

ple's republic" today in place of man," is generally regarded as China experts generally have answer to a question

second in power only to Mao him- regarded Liu as a more influen- er the death penalty

place of one. Soong Ching-ling republic," roughly corresponding "grand old man" of Chinese Com- cago Negro, was the victim of the Mme. Sun Yat-Sen), sister of Na. to. president, has traditionally munism, was the only vice chair- last recorded lynch murder in the tionalist China's Mme. Chiang Kai- been largely a eremonial posi- man of the republic while Mao United States. It occurred in north

Has New Leader

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ROCKET EQUIPMENT ABROAD

Missing British Plane Sought Near Iron Curtain

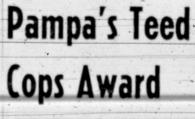
tains seeking some trace of the ress. Iran protested to Moscow since missing plane and its 12 crewmen.

chairman, with "thunderous ap- NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) - The In London, the Foreign Office the government and headed for plause."

Search for a missing British trans- said Russia has disclaimed knowledge british tocket range at Woo-Marshal Chu teh, the republic's port plane, carrying secret rocket edge of the plane, as it did in meta in Australia, left Ankara only vice chairman under Mao, equipment, moved closer today to the case of the U.S. transport un. Thursday on its way to the Perwas nominated to fill Liu's preve the Soviet-border area where an til some time after it had disapsian. Gulf island of Bahrein, Its The Foreign Office advised rela- passing close to the Soviet border,

Planes from the United States, tives of the 12 missing men there. The plane radioed a routine po-Britain, Turkey and Iran swept is only a "very slim" chance that sition report when it passed over thousands of square miles of deso-late Turkish and Iranian moon-. While the search was in prog tier. It has not been heard from

The actual voting for chairman missing plane and its 12 crewmen. that Soviet jets have trespassed. The U.S. plane that was shot not vice chairmen will be by Se. Belief was growing that the on Iranian air over Gullan and down over Soviet Armenia last ret ballot. Before today's meet plane nad been forced down in Azerbaijan provinces in a number year carried 17 men. At least six ng, the executive chairman said Soviet Armenia, but this theory of instances during the past 45 were killed -- the Russians have eputies who do not approve of could not be confirmed. A British days. The protest cited intrusions returned their bodies but the the official choices may vote for air force spokesman admitted the by six Soviet jets. - other 11 are officially missing whomever they wish - but no ex- possibility, but would not com- The missing British plane a The Russians have denied any four engine Tudor chartered by knowledge of their whereabouts.



School's Hildebrand Moot Court competition awards here.

But he, moved away from his Ebert Jr., of San Antonio, William Following a procedure adopted Brown near the Huff Rd. intersec. When the message was received guards whenever he got the C. Sparks of San Angelo, and

three dozen times the way he ig and Sam P. Douglass of Houston,



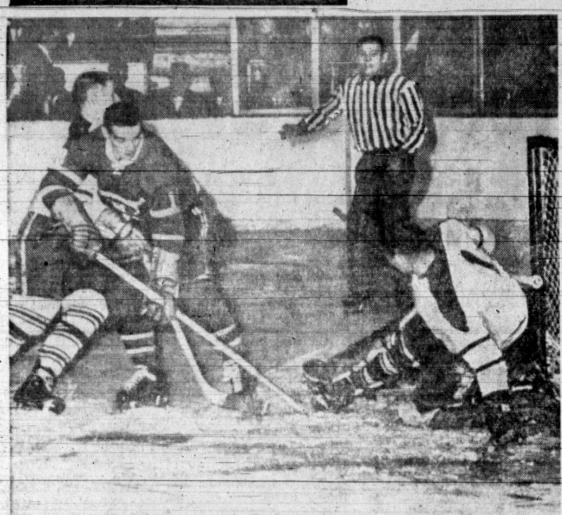
YOU WOULD SMILE TOO

A happy Ava Swafford, 1307 Charles, takes \$400 in silver dollars off the hands of C. V. Ingram Saturday at the drawing, held at the conclusion of Pampa Value Days. At right is Lucian Young, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce mer-

chants Activities Committee who called Miss Swafford's lucky number. The drawing was held on Cuyler St. in front of the LaNora Theatre building: A crowd estimated at 2,000-plus watched the affair. (Daily News Photo)

SPORTS

PICTURE NEWS



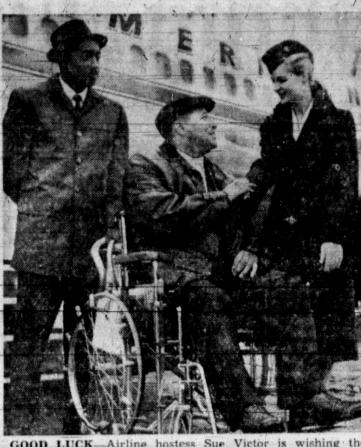
IN CHECK-Toronto defenseman Allan Stanley (left) and goalie Johnny Bower are thwarting Montreal's Marcel Bonin (center) as he tries to push the puck into the cage during a



ON THE LINKS-Miss Barbara McIntire (left), of Lake Park, Fla., posed with Miss Doris Phillips, Belleville, Ill., as they checked their scores at the country club in Pinehurst, N. C. They had tied for medal in the qualifying round of the women's North and South Golf Championship, so they're



CEED KID All teed up on a stack of telephone books, 12-year-old Richard Ford looks like a real pool shark as he warms up for the Boys' Snooker Championships in London, England. It seems the British youngster knows his English as he tries a tricky shot in front of his opponent, James Dayoe, 16, of Dundilk, Ireland.



GOOD LUCK-Airline hostess Sue Victor is wishing the best of luck to baseball hero Roy Campanella at New York's. Idlewild Airport, as Campanella's aide, John Williamson, looks on. Campy was going to Los Angeles to attend the Brooklyn-Yankee game on Roy Campanella Day, May 7th.



THE CHOSEN ONE - Cuddling her trophy is Ellen Severson, voted Miss Miami Beach for 1959. Ellen hopes to win the Miss Florida contest so she can go to Atlantic City next September as a competitor in the Miss America contest.



WOW!-While the warmly-clad spectators get goose-pimples just watching, a courageous couple disdains the cold to go for a dip in the icy waters at Helsinki, Finland. The hardy bathers are certainly making the most of the outdoor "swimming hole."



rugby team are struggling valiantly against M. I. T. in Hamilton, Bermuda, Harvard won



HERCULES As stuffed with squirming muscles as a college phone booth these days, Yann Lanvor flexes and ripples just a few of them after being named France's best specimen of Hercules in Paris. He outfigured 34 other beefy entrants



WHEN IN ROME-Almost in the shadow of the crumbling walls of an ancient building in Rome, some Italian youngsters are taking advantage of the balmy spring sunshine. As they play a game of soccer in The Eternal City, their activity proglories of the past beside them.



ON GUARD - Keeping a

sharp watch on the local land-

scape, shapely Shirley Sharpe

strikes a fetching pose on the

beach at St. Petersburg, Fla.

If Shirley was on the lookout

for sunshine, she obviously

JUMPING FOR JOY-Singer Pat Boone is clicking his heels together while getting some fresh air in New York's Central Park. The studio where Pat rehearses his weekly TV show is just around the corner from this section of the park.



Tex., are finding that the fish may not be biting, but the boys are having a lot of fun along the shores of Turtle Creek (left). The story's a little different in San Francisco, as three other and bigger "boys" find they don't have to go any



ROD AND REEL TIME Three 14-year-olds near Dallas, | farther to catch something (right). They're fishing from a pier in the shadow of the Golden Gate Bridge, where the striped bass run up to 30 pounds. However, tons of concrete and metal were dumped into the water when this pier. was built, and fishermen risk the loss of their gear.

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Lillian Tuesday mett O at 2:30 Mrs. 1322 Ma over the Genet high stu of rural Olivia School s nel 4 te nize the Queen.

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Mainly About People

Miss Barbara Goodnight, 922 Jordan and Miss Hazel Robertson, 517 N. Starkweather served as hostesses and committee members for the annual Play Day held Saturday at the Texas Women's

Bonnie Wilson is now employed at the Carter Beauty Shop in Lefors. Bonnie invites all her friends

see her for an appointment.* National Piano Playing Auditions are in progress this week in the First Methodist Church with Mrs. Ellen Cannon of Henderson as adjudicator. Local teachers participating in the auditions are Sister M. Asteria, Bill Haley; M m e s. Lillian Land, Bob Perkins, Lois Fagan, H. A. Yoder.

2 good used pianos. MO 4-6571.* Civie Culture Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Emmett Osborne, south of the city, at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. John Gikas and children 1322 Mary Ellen, visited her mother, Mrs. O. B. Grand, in Amarillo over the wekend.

Genette Cudd, a Perryton Junior high student, has received a courtesy award made by the Student Council. Miss Cudd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cudd of rural Perryton.

School senior, will appear on Channel 4 television, May 9 to recognize the new regional Posture Queen. Miss Swain won the regional title last year.

Rites Set For Fireman

Apple, 1161 Prairie Drive, will be matic sources said today. ing. Mr. Apple died at 7:45 Sun- Macmillan proposal for a limit on many. Worley Hospital.

partment and Pampa Concrete Co. He had formerly been employed

by Bruce and Sons Transfer Co. Survivors are his wife, Delores: twin - daughters, Joleen Rae and Eileen Vae; his mother, Mrs. Clara Kleiwer of Arnett: two brothers Joe of Woodward, George of Oklahoma City, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Matthews, Mrs. John Eastham, both of Arnett, Mrs. Beulah Smith of Oregon.

Interment will be in Fargo Cemetery under the direction of Duen Kel-Carmichael Funeral Home

TEED

(Continued From Page 1) Association inter-school moot court competitions.

Moot Court keys also were awarded to all, students advancing to the final rounds and to students representing the Law School in the national and Texas Bar Association moot court competition.

Semi-finalists in the Hildebrand Moot Court who also received keys were Thomas J. Devine of Corpus Christi, Donald M. Bishop of Dalhart, Edwin J. Landry of Freeport, Larry E. Temple of Plainview and Larry E. Wadler of Wharton.

All: moot court participants from the quarter-finalists up, were named members of the Moot Court Board of Governors for 1959-60, Prof. Gaynor Kendall, moot curt director, said.



POLIO

The polio season is fast approaching! There are still millions of Americans who haven't had any shots!

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

Remembert Your neighbor's polio shots will not protect you! Polio strikes all ages. See your doctor or health department NOW!

> DON'T TAKE A CHANCEthe fine . The

TAKE YOUR POLIO SHOTS!



tion with The Advertising and the Newspaper Ad a Executives Association



Olivia Swain, a Pampa High Khrushchev Tries

"I brought the gang over to see you slide

down the pole again!'

To Disrupt Allies

United Press International

LONDON (UPI) - Premier Ni. The Khrushchev notes were the kita Khrushchev's week-end notes latest development in a systemat. Miss Stevenson to President Eisenhower and ic propaganda campaign to ex-Prime Minister Harold Macmillan ploit differences between the To Enter State were intended to drive a wedge Western Allies.

HE'LL RETIRE-Rep. Leo E.

Allen (Ill.), senior Republican

member of the powerful House

Rules Committee, will fetire from Congress after the current

session ends in 1959. The 60-

year-old fourth-ranking House

Republican came to Congress

Watch For It-

GUNN BROTHERS'

NEW ENLARGED

Stamp Redemption

STORE

day night from a heart attack in inspection trips to suspected test In Moscow Sunday, the govern- She will be accompanied by a week after learning he faced High American officials said He was born Feb. 1, 1920 in Ar- The Macmillan proposal, ad- unity is "imposed" while Commu- teacher. nett, Okla, and came to Pampa vanced tentatively to Khrushchev nist unity stems from "confidence Miss Elizabeth Hurley will take 31/2 years ago from Fargo, He was while the prime minister was in and mutual understanding."

employed by the City Fire De Moscow recently, is known to London newspapers today ex. the Interscholastic League Press the trouble, damn it." American unity.

"This sorry mixup, which the Soviet Union has so skillfully exof the Western case at the East-West foreign ministers' meeting due to open early next month," Filed in Court the Daily Telegraph said.

that Khrushchev's notes were iture Co. failed to make payment "artfully timed" for receipt just of a \$1,691 debt. before today's debate in parlia- Rush Manufacturing is asking ment on the stalemated Geneva for the principle and interest and out "polio soft spots" by vaccina-

KILLS ONE IN FOUR

four adult deaths in East Ger- four homes last April and May. many is caused by cancer, according to an East German can- PLANS SECRECY INQUIRY cer expert. The Communist newspaper Volkstimme of Magdeburg Senate constitutional rights subquoted Dr. F. Lindner as saying committee will launch an investi-50,000 of the 20,000 East German gation Tuesday to find out if exadults who die each year are can- cessive secrecy is retarding U.S.

Noise at Cocktail Parties Misinterpreted by Scientists

entist's scientific observation at tific principle.

Clarendonite

The banquet will be held in the entific detachment."-Clarendon Junior College Gymnasium and will be given television

tendent of Clarendon schools; Cal tension, language, accent and Farley, founder of Boys Ranch and a former business associate of Noblitt's; J. E. Walling, head Godfrey Slated To William J. Lawson, executive secretary of the Texas Butane Dealhave found no favor with Eisen- ers Association.

between the Western Allies, diplo- They were preceded by radio Poetry Reading

broadcasts telling the Russians Nancy Stevenson, a Pampa High Apple, 1161 Prairie Drive, will be made sources and today.

Broadcasts telling the Russians Nancy Stevenson, a Pampa High leave of absence from his radio sions scheduled, they will be work. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Khrushchev in effect rejected a that British offers to compromise School senior, will go to Austin and television programs. First Methodist Church, Fargo, U.S. plan for step-by-step limita- East-West differences had been May 8 to enter a girls poetry read. Okla. with Rev. Lee Hillon, pastor tion on nuclear tests, while point- whittled down by opposition from ing contest. Miss Sevenson won Godfrey flew here Sunday in his differences over what to propose of Barrett Mission Church, officiatedly accepting a previously secret the United States and West Ger- the regional match Saturday in private plane from his Virginia to Russia as solutions to the Ber-Odessa.

ment organ Izvestia said Western Miss Helen Schafer, her speech probable surgery for the chest Herter is counting on the time Sitas Jernigan, a resident

pressed concern over the Krem. Conference. The delegates have lin's efforts to damage Anglo- not been named but will probably include two juniors.

Two suits for non-payment of nigh or malignant. "What other confidential British debts have been filed in district debts have been filed in district operate on Wednesday or Thurstender to Washing. divulge at the appropriate mo court against Pampa residents. up the unity In a petition filed Saturday the day. Rush Manufacturing Co. Smith, Ark, alleged that D. D. The Daily Express commented Foster, owner of the Pampa Furn-

A suit filed today by Robert Lee Americans who have received no of Pampa alleges that Bob McCoy. Pampa, failed to make payment of BERLIN (UPI) - One of every a \$655 debt for the movement of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The scientific progress.

rectly at the edge or corners of space required for elbow motion NEW YORK (UPI) — One sci. well except it contradicts a scien which he hoped some young sci. Farm Theme

countail parties is that the noise The principle is that "when tributed his own scientific obser-"is practically uniform in the centhere is a diffuse sound field in vations. Among them were these: their pack meeting in the Stephen were also given one-day jail senter of the pack, but drops off dian enclosed space, the sound press." Once the accustical balance is a stephen tences.

ored May 14 by the Texas Butane make such a study the basis for age has only a slight effect." Dealers Association for his selec- his doctrate. He'd have to be dedtion as "Butane Dealer of the icated, of course, Hardy said in Noblitt was selected for the honor at the association's mid-winter cause it "may be difficult to premeeting at Houston last January, serve the proper attitude of sci-

Contributes Observations "There are a host of measurecoverage from the KGNC mobile ments needed in regard to the effect of time, space, age, social M. G. Highnote, president of the level, sex — a dangerous area— Meeting Today lealer's association, will preside, and many other factors," he said. dealer's association, will preside, and many other factors," he said. and among those on the program "There are, perhaps, internation will be W. W. Pinkerton, superin- al variations such as cold-war

Hospital Today

NEW YORK (UPI) - Arthur lumbia Presbyterian Medical Center after lunch today for treatment of a chest tumor which has man Foreign Minister Heinrich ment was made that there would be a change in meeting time so forced him to take an indefinite

farm where he went to rest for lin and German problems. growth.

Godfrey said he had been free tals. for six days of the pain which led. Herter's view, according to top Grocery, 852 S. Gray, July 4, 1958, in the Southern Baptist Churches to the discovery of the chest informants, is that the Paris ses. It was written for \$23.30. for six days of the pain which led growth. It had previously felt, he sion should be prolonged a day or said, "like you swallowed a piece two if he and his colleagues run of steak you forgot to chew." The 55-year-old entertainer had differences.

that examination had not dis- ported to have been urged by his closed whether the tumor is be- predecessor, John Foster Dulles,

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Foundation announced Sunday night it will launch a halfmillion-dollar campaign to wipe

entist would undertake, he con-

ter of the pack, but drops off di- an enclosed space, the sound pres- Once the acoustical balance is F. Austin cafeteria. Warren Hasse sure level increases three decibels established at a successful cock- introduced the theme of theis at the boundary," said Dr. How- tail party, the sound pressure lev- month's program, "Down on the gan, 418 N. Naida, and Gene ard C. Hardy, an acoustical sci-el is independent of the acoustical Farm. entist from Chicago. He lamented conditions of the place where the By the looks of the exhibits that that science seems to understand party is being held - that is, it the Cubs had on display, indicalittle about the noise and other is the same whether it is held in tions were strong that they'd all To be Honored phenomena generated among peo- a room or outdoors on a lawn. Shined their green thumbs. The y Yet there is a definite differ had grass growing from sponges

ple by martinis and closeness. Yet there is a definite differ had grass growing from sponges He called for a real scientific ence in the quality of the noise, as well as from dirt, carrots had Ray J. Noblitt, owner of Noblitt effort to get the answers and sug- "depending on whether the affair grown a flowery foliage and coffee Sales Co. at Clarendon, will be hon- gested a young scientist could is stag, doe, or mixed. Average cans were bursting with foliage

For Ministers'

United Press International

tary of State Christian A. Herter necessary credentials.

meet Wednesday with British For- his Wolf badge, but was not re-French Foreign Minister Maurice ing. The evening ended with the Couve de Murville and West Ger- Cub Scout benediction. Announce-

ing against time to resolve their

element to push the Allies toward the Flats, was fined \$1 and order- view. Texas and Shelby, North "I feel wonderful, he told a strategy agreement which has ed to make restitution of a bad Carolina. He was also assistant three students to Austin May 8 for newsmen on his arrival. "That's eluded them in two months of check Friday afternoon in county Pastor of the Temple Baptist talks in the four Western capi court,

into difficulties in settling their

told his radio and TV audiences The new secretary, who was reoperate on Wednesday or Thurs- tentatively to return to Washington Sunday. He will leave again about May 8 for Geneva.

TALMADGE J. WRIGHT CHIROPRACTOR

Cubs Apply Boys Admit Selves To

from their planted corn, bean and pea seeds.

Den 3 ran a shadow box skit to the tune of Old MacDonald Had a Farm. Den 5 demonstrated in a skit about soil conservation. The showstopper of the evening was Den 3 members competing against their parents in a milking contest followed by a contest between Den 5 and Den 7 members. A new breed of cattle was intro-

duced through the creativeness of the den mothers for use in this contest. The Pack accepted two new Bobcats into their circle around the campfire after Rodney WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secre- Hale and Kurt Boehme gave the

leaves today for Paris to confer Don and Dale Crider, sons of with other Western foreign minis- Mrs. Lynn Crider, were awarded ters on strategy for dealing with their Bear Badges by Cubmaster, Russia at the Geneva conference Wendell Watson. Michael Trimble, son of O. G. Trimble earned a Herter, on his first major mis gold arrow under the Wolf and sion as a Cabinet officer, will Larry Turcotte had been awarded eign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, ported from the last pack meetbe a change in meeting time, so With only three days of discus- the May meeting will convene at

Bad Check Charge

Tire Theft

Two 18 year-old Pampa youths county court after they pled guilty to charges of theft under \$50. Both

The youths, Jimmie Patrick Ho-Sanders, 1125 Cinderella, admitted to police a tire theft from a car

owned by Culberson Chevrolet. The theft took place Thursday night and a complaint was filed the next day: The youths had been questioned by police the night of the theft while officers, were on their regular patrol.

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Dr. Harian Harris, Evangelist, will be the guest preacher at the revival meeting of the First Baptist Church all this week. Services are held each morning at 10:00 and each evening at 7:30.

Tonight will be Music Night wher all the Church Choirs will sing, under the direction of Mr. Joe First Baptist Churches of Plain-

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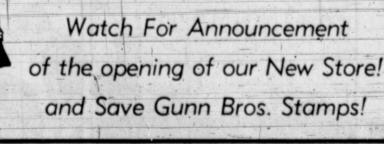
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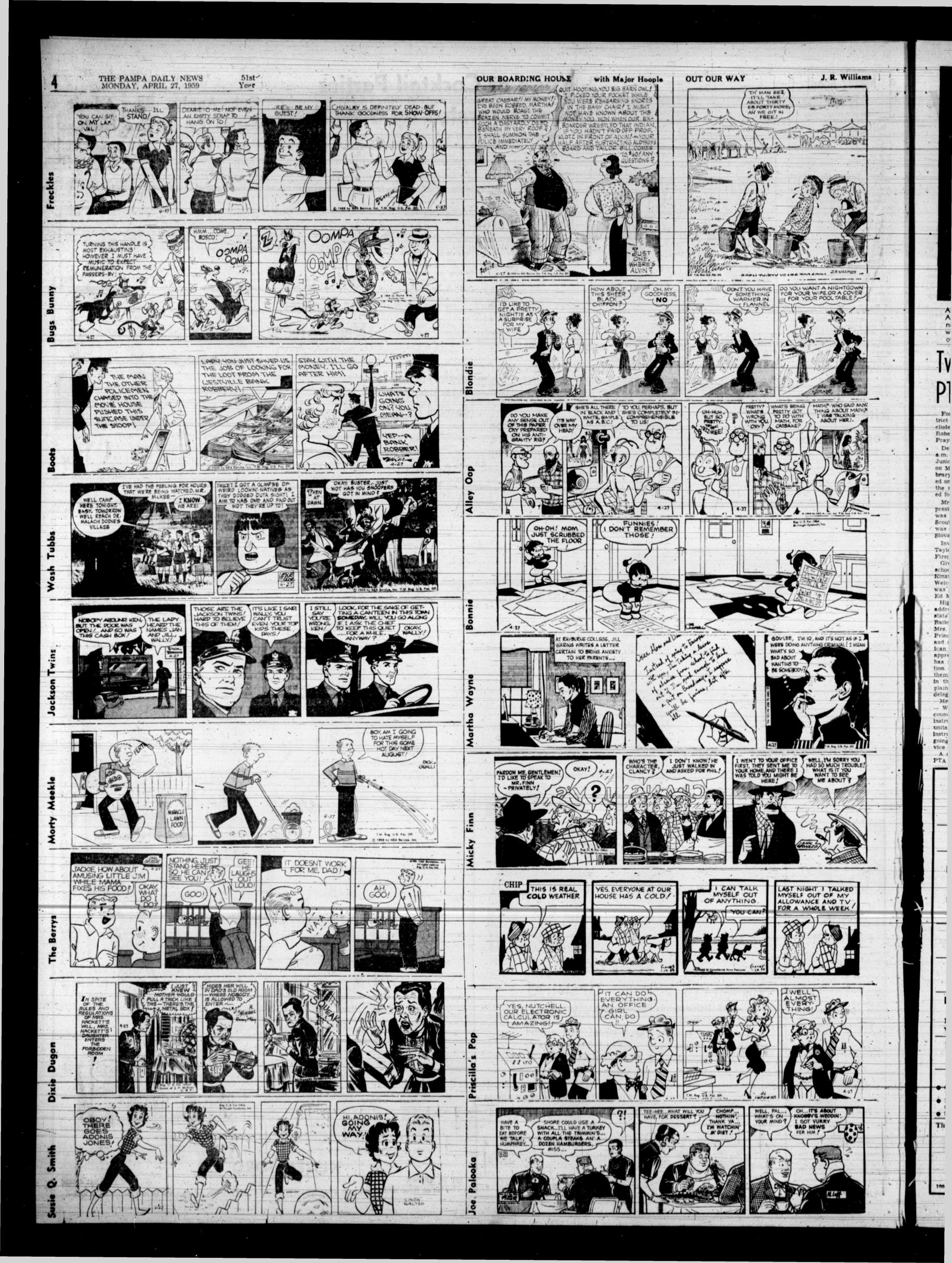
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MOTION PICTURE



AUXILIARY CONVENTION—The local auxiliary to the American Legion Post were hostesses on Saturday afternoon for a tea given in the City Club Room in connection. with the joint convention held by the Post and Auxiliary over the weekend. Pictured from left to right are Mrs.

Anne Breining, president of the Pampa Auxiliary; ;Mrs. Annie May Hardage, state auxiliary president from Sour Lake; Mrs. May Flynt, 18th District president from Dimmitt; and Miss Marilyn Steele, 1958 Girl's State representative of the local auxiliary. (Daily News Photo)

Two-Hundred Fifty Delegates Attend PTA Spring Conference: Borger Next

trict 19 Parents and Teachers consystem. Buster Sublett, Warren president, who in turn was pre-cluded on Tuesday afternoon in Jackson, E. A. McLennan, J. H. sented a gift by Mrs. Tidwell, as reports were given by Miss. Robert E. Lee with the "Lord's Trotter, J. R. Holloway, Harry council vice president and District Virginia Vaughn, secretary and 7:30 — Spanish 2, Adult Educa- announcement, it looks pretty It is important to select a face Prayer" sung by Ben Gollehon. Gordon, B. E. Tidwell, H. E. 19 corresponding secretary. Delegates began registering at & Saum and John Zuerker participata m. Tuesday in the Robert E. Lee ing. The skit was used as a basis

Junior High with a pre-registration for questions asked in workshops Apron Patterns on Monday in Lovett Memorial Li. conducted under the direction of brary, Rolls and coffee were serv. Guy Hazlett of Borger, coordinaed on Tuesday morning courtesy of tor. the school, 230 delegates register- During luncheon in St. Matthews ed for the two-day affair.

school system was given by Knox ing following the conference, the April 9 in Wellington.

Highlighting conference were the announcing the first place in the to make a light-weight bed-cover. Poole discussed "Friends In Adult Highlighting conference were the announcing the first place in the There was also an exchange of Life." Mrs. McKee gave excerpts out to try to coax him back but addresses of Mrs. Robert Cross, yearbook division had been award quilt scraps. Bailey, state council chairman. Gillispie accepting the trophy for Mrs. Cross spoke on "Policies, the PTA. Second place went to Principles, and Objects of PTA Coronado School of Borger, and State vice president and Mrs. Odell ed to Morse PTA with Mrs. Jack During the recreation period, To Sell Yourself To Others." Mrs. Cross spoke on "Policies, the PTA. Second place went to son, a prize was won by Mrs. W. During the recreation period, Conducted by Mrs. Clyde Edmund-Son, a prize was won by Mrs. W. During the recreation period, Conducted by Mrs. Clyde Edmund-Son, a prize was won by Mrs. W. During the recreation period, Conducted by Mrs. Clyde Edmund-Son, a prize was won by Mrs. W. Dook "How To Win Prize and Coronado School of Borger, an and stated, "Being born an Amer-third to B. M. Baker School, Five T. Welborn, a guest. Ican is a blessing. We should all schools received honorable menappreciate it as no other nation tion for having books with a grade Mmes. Jack Howard, V. Smith, T. has made as much use of educa- of 100. Davy Crockett of Borger, G. Groves, Robert Sailor, Clyde tion as has America. The PTA Buena Vista of Borger, Robert E. Edmundson, Alvena Brandon, Jack theme for this year is Education Lee, Pampa Junior High and Walham and Blobard Parton Lee, Pampa Junior High and Walham and Pichard Parton Lee, Pampa Junior High and Pichard Parton Lee, in the Making:" Mrs. Cross ex- North Ward in Shamrock, plained the five PTA objects to the First place, publicity book win

A skit, "How Not To Conduct A tion, Fritch PTA, B, M. Baker, PTA Meeting" was presented by Hopkins PTA, Stephen F. Austin of

Fourth annual conference of Dis- Mmes. R. A. Mack, R. F. For- Lewis by Mrs. Mack, city council Bridges, 1335 Hamilton, with Mrs.

Traded At Club

Invocation was given by George tendent of Borger and by Mrs. en by Mrs. Vard Smith.

Kinard, superintendent of schools invitation was accepted.

Welcome from the city of Pampa Mrs. H. E. Saum, district year-was given by James Crawford for book and publicity book chairman, Ed Myatt, mayor.

The program was an exchange of apron patterns. An apron made ships Beginning In Childhood": 8:00 — Women of the Moose, Mrs. Goodwin talked on "Friends Moose Hall.

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Coffee and rolls were served Welborn and Richard Barton Jr.

ner by unanimous decision of the Personal neatness extends to the Mrs. Balley spoke on "Councils judges, Mmes. Evelyn Nace, Lor. legs. First see that they are kept McKee, Virginia Vaughn, Hansford Why?" She explained that the ene Locke and Maisy Pickett, clear of unbecoming hair. After Ousley, Jack White, and G. C. May Fellowship Luncheon, Church councils are to bring information, Panhandle Pen Women, was Wood. each bath apply a softening cream Goodwin, instruction, and leadership to PTA row Wilson PTA publicity book or lotion, just as you would for units. She conducted a school of compiled by Mrs. H. M. Gibson; your face and hands. When towelinstruction for in-coming and out- second place, McLean PTA; third ing your legs dry, give them a litgoing council presidents and unit place. Coronado of Borger, Five tle massage. This stimulates cir- lash make-up so you will not schools received honorable men-culation and helps firm the skin.

> Memphis and Stephen F. Austin of you eat. For that reason it is im- ing tissues. Follow this by dabesent- diet of fresh fruit and vegetables move final traces of make-up with ed to Mmes. Bailey, Cross and as well as proteins each day.

Friendship Topic At Exemplar Meet

ning in the home of Mrs. Bill Banquet will be held April 30 at Suttle, 2134 Beech. 7 p.m. in the Colonial Inn. "Reservations should be made with Mrs. Roy McKee," she said.

Mrs. James Lewis, District, 19 asked for a moment of silence in president, presided as flag honor honor of Pampa's late principals, phy in Cities Service Camp on Francis, president; F. L. Stone, was conducted by Senior Girl J. Aaron Meek and H. A. Yoder.

West lack Harman Service Camp on Francis, president; Thelma Bray, sectiral Baptist, 1012 Prairie Drive. was conducted by Senior Girl J. Aaron Meek and H. A. Yoder.

Scout Troop 17. National anthem An invitation for the 1960 District ing the meeting, which opened Francis Sealey, City Council rep- tral Baptist, 1165 Neal Rd. was sung by the group led by Mrs. 19 conference was given by J. C. with the club prayer repeated in resentative, Bob McCracken, alter- 9:45 — Sara Beth Short Circle, Knowles, assistant school superin- unison. Secretary's report was giv- nate representative.

McKee and Mrs. Jim Poole.

Fischer Ted Knox, Jim Poole, Roy

portant to have a well-balanced bing cold cream on the lashes. Re-

Influence People." The program 7:30 - Beta Sigma Phi Soror. Dear Disgusted: I would have was concluded with Mrs. Poole ity Founder's Day Banquet, Col. let him sit. He has a lot of grow-

Truly, Byron Hilhun, John Phelps, Circle 1, Fellowship Hall. Bill Bridges, Dot Francis, Joe

damage the lashes. Apply a damp washcloth to the eyes. Then gent-

2:00 - Gray County Home Demonstration Council, Miss /Lou Patterson's office, . Court-7:00 - Altrusa Club, Pampa 7:30 — Kappa Kappa Iota So-

DEAR ABBY ...

2:30 - El Progresso Club with Mrs. Bob McCoy, 2301 Mary El- am I mistaken?

TUESDAY

2101 Charles.

7:00 - Las Cresas Club Senior Banquet, Colonial Inn. 7:30 - Twentieth Century Club.

Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sig-Culberson, 2005 Charles. Fun 'Husband's Night, with Mrs. F. M. ma Phi Sorority met Monday eve- Works Miracles: Warren Hasse, She is here now (on her vacation)

Mrs. Hansford Ousley, City Countion, Lovett Memorial Library. serious between them. I can't powder that enhances your skin. cil representative, who reported 8:00 — Rho Eta Chapter, Beta understand what he sees in her. And avoid the white rice powder

9:45 - Joy Russell Circle, Cen-Episcopal Parish Hall, Mrs. Lewis Merten Home Demonstration The following officers were elect. tral Baptist, with Mrs. R.

Central Baptist, 627 Sloan.

7:30 - German, Adult Educa-

7:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS

of the Brethren

8:00 - Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple.

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DEAR ABBY: My neighbor lady, DEAR ABBY: We are average 7:30 - Spanish I, Adult Educa- has upset me so bad I can hard- hard-working people and have tion Class, Lovett Memorial Li- ly write. My husband has travel- two grade school boys and a little ed for 14 years and he has always girl who is almost 5. I want my 8:00 - Exemplar Chapter, Beta had a wide territory (five states) husband to build a third bedroom Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. so he only gets home week-ends for the girl but now I am afraid Bob McCracken, 2404 Charles. and sometimes not even then to. If we build the bedroom I am This friend and I were talking and afraid my mother-in-law will move she said to me, "You don't really in on us for good. She loves to visit 2:00 - PEO, Chapter CS, with think your husband has been 100 us, but so far she stays only two Mrs. Virginia Ratliff, 1944 Banks. per cent true to you, do you?" weeks at a time because she has to 2:00 - Hopkins Home Demon- I told her I sure did. She said I sleep on the sofa in the living stration Club with Mrs. J. L. Eth. was kidding myself because no room. I would never correct her traveling man stays true to his but she is bossy, untidy and hard wife. Now she set me to think to get along with. Don't print my um Club with Mrs. Bob Curry, 1126 ing. Do you think I have some name or my husband will have a thing to worry about? How can I fit.

convince her she's mistaken? Or

TRUSTING WIFE your family of comforts you can 9:30 - Varietas Study Club Dear Trusting: Don't let your afford because of your mother-inwith Mrs. Henry Butler, west of neighbor lady give you any ideas. law? Build the room for your If you've trusted your husband daughter and make it plain that it

Mrs. Emmett Osborne, south of ed that trust. Keep right on trust daughter's room. ing him and tell you friend (this 3:00 - Twentieth Century Cul- is a friend?) to go plant her weeds ture with Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, of doubt in somebody else's gar-

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine met a young woman on his care of this newspaper. vacation. He raved over how beautiful smart and terrific she was. and I was never so disappointed ABBY in care of this paper. Enin all my life. She is hard-close a self-addressed, stamped

that the annual Founder's Day Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Haldene He keeps asking me what I thin look of earlier days. Select powof her but, Abby, I hesitate to tell der that matches your skin tone or him. I wish you'd tell me what to is slightly darker. And if you have do in a case like this. UNDECIDED der. Dear Undecided: You are wise

to hesitate. If it "looks serious between them" this girl could wind up being his wife. Reserve your opinion if you value his friendship. DEAR ABBY: The other eve ning three couples, including my

husband and me, went to a ros-Taylor, minister of education of the First Christian Church.

Greetings from the Pampa

Overland Baytist, 22 Sloan.

A program on "Friendships" 9:45 — Richard Lunsford Circhard Lunsford Circha ble wasn't ready and we would have to wait a few minutes. My DURACLEAN Home Services husband hates to wait for any thing or anybody so he went out and sat in the car like a spoiled two year-old. The other men went out to try to coax him back but | old! What would you have done if

Dear Undecided: Why deprive 2:30 - Civic Culture Club with for 14 years, he must have earn. is not a guest room, but your

> "How far should we go?" Get ABBY's booklet, "What Every Teenager Wants To Know." Send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY in

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Milwaukee Cincinnati 006 020 111-1x 18 1 Burdette, Hartman (3), Rush (3), Buhl (4), Trowbridge (7), Spahn (7) and Crandall, Nuxhall, Schmidt (3), Pena (4), Jeffcoat (3), Buhl (4), Trowbridge (7), (4), Acker (6), Mabe (7), O'Toole, 7), Purkey (8) and Bailey. Winner-Purkey (2-2). Loser-Spahn (2-2). HRs -Aaron, Thomas. American League

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Wynn, Staley (6) and Battey, Ferrarese, Cicotte (4), Perry (6), Power, Cleve 14 58 16 25 .431 gain the Phillies a split, Robinson (7), Briggs (9) and Nix- Woodling, Bal 12 31 8 13 ,419 on. Winner - Wynn (2-1), Loser - Kaline, Det 13 56 3 23 .411

(Second Game)

Pierce (2-1) and Lollar, Bell, Giants 15; Pinson, Reds 15. Grant (4), Perry (8), Robertson Mathews, Braves 16; Cepeda, tearing down the lanes and tear main the favorite to win next (9), Score (9) and Brown, Loser --- American League -- Triandos, ing up the record books today at Saturday's classic until the future

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few York 101 001 x00 4 10 1 And their team captain, and their team captain captain, and their team captain captain captain captain captain captain cap and Ginsberg, Triandos (9). Stur. Cepeda, Gants 5; Alou, Giants

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Maas (1-1) and Berra. HR - Face, Pirates, Law, Pirates, 100 100 001-3 16 0 dians; Wilhelm, Orioles; Johnson, 013 000 00x 4 9 2 American League McLish, In-Bunning, Davie (6), Morgan (8) dians; Wilhelm, Orioles; Johnson, and Berberet, Grim, Daley (9) Orioles; Pappas, Orioles; Delock, and House. Winner -Grimm (2-2). Red Sox; Larsen, Yankees, all Loser -Bunning (0-2). HR-Cerv. 2-0.

their worst start in five years? San Francisco Giants beat the Borger at Monterey; Palo Duro at over the .300 mark. Richards had a right to crow a Chicago Cubs, 3-2, and the Phila- Plainview; Amarillo at Tascosa, bit Sunday because his. Orioles delphia Phillies bounced back Yankees, 5-4 and 3-2, and thus burgh Pirates, 10-5, in National dumped the world c hampions into League activity. the second division. With seven losses in 13 games, the Yankees Jim Finigan tied the opener have made their poorest start with a ninth-inning pinch single

with four passed balls.

Dodgers Lead League

win the American League pen- home the decisive run to beat Whitey Ford in relief. Wilhelm 106 010 100- 9 14 0 The Orioles themselves are tied was the whole show in the night-Philadelphia 010 100 000- 2 3 2 with the Chicago White Sox for cap, limiting the Yankees to five Law (2-1) and Burgess. Card- second place, one game behind the hits and striking out eight qwhile well, Hearn (3), Conley (6), Far- Cleveland Indians. The White Sox scoring his second straight win. Plainview rell (6) and Hegan. Loser-Card-cooled off the Indians Sunday by Wilhelm's knucklers were working beating them, 6-5 and 5-2, as Ear- so well that Baltimore catcher ly Wynn and Billy Pierce doubled Gus Triandos tied an American Bowling Directors in spades as pitching and hitting League record by being charged

First In History

bie, Singleton (8) and S. Taylor, think". Casey Stengel by tossing hits.

took over first place with a 17-11 Angeles entry by scoring four Tennis Crown win over the St. Louis Cardinals, runs in both the eighth and ninth 102 401 200-10 15 1 the Cincinnati Reds out-slugged innings. Charlie Neal went 5-for-5,

National League

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Orioles 16; Skowron, Yankees 14; the American Bowling Congress book closes Thursday after the Cerv. Athletics 13; Strickland, In- headquarters. dians 12; Minoso, Indians, 12. Home Runs

Pitching Antonelli, 000 101 000 - 2 5 1 National League Wilhelm (2-0) and Triandos. Giants 3-0; Burdette, Braves 3-0; their strike spree. Cubs; Semproch, Phillies all 2-0.

Pampa Hosts Sandies Tuesday **Contest Will Decide Second**

Or First Place In District

By RED GRIGGS Daily News Sport Editor

Deck Woldt's Pampa Harvesters will be trying to grab sole possession of either first or second place in District 3-4A, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Harvester Park, when they play the Amarillo Sandies.

The Sandies and Harvesters are now tied for second place, with 6-3 records, a half-game behind Borger (6-2) and a half-game ahead of Palo Duro (5-3). The winner of Tuesday's game will be all alone in second place if Borger wins, or all alone in first place if Borger loses.

Borger will be playing Tuesday at Palo Duro. In other District 3-4A games, Plainview will be at Lubbock, and Monterey at Tascosa.

games.

Pampa has beaten the Sandies

only twice since 1948, but one of

those times was two weeks ago

in Amarillo, when the Harvesters

LOOP STANDINGS

Team Borger Pampa	(Conference)			handed the Sandies a 12-6 lickin			
Amarillo	W 6 6	3 3	Pet. .750 .667	be such easy pickings this time. In their last game, they routed Monterey 13-2, and Bill Dean hit			
Pale Duro Lubbock Monterey	4	5 5	.625 .444 .444	grand slam home runs, drove in nine runs, and scored four runs.			
Tascosa Plainview Last	3 1 Week's Resu	6 8 Its	.333	the state of the s			

ace left-hander, Keith Yager. The TUESDAY - Pampa 4, Borger southpaw hurler has a 4-2 mark 3; Palo Duro 5, Amarillo 1; Tas- for the season, and hasn't allowed cosa 12, Plainview 2; Monterey 11, an earned run in his last two

FRIDAY - Pampa 4, Plainview The Harvester pitching staff, as 1; Amarillo 12, Lubbock 2; Bor- a whole, has been nothing short of ger 6, Tascosa 2; Palo Duro 10, magnificent during four of the

SATURDAY - Pampa 2, Tasco- games, with the exception of an sa 1; Palo Duro 13, Lubbock 12; 11-4 loss to Monterey nine days ago, Amarillo 13, Monterey 2; Borger the opposing batters have collect-20. Plainview 1. Next Week's Schedule off Pampa hurlers.

TUESDAY - Amarillo at Pampa; Monterey at Tascosa; Borger at Palo Duro; Plainview at Lub-

FRIDAY - Pampa at Lubbock;

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4	have made their poorest start	with a ninth-inning pinch single	Borger	11	4	.733
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-	win the American League pen-	home the decisive run to beat	Amarillo	11	7	.611
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Friend, Porterfield (7), Black- The Orioles, who won a three- filled during a six-run third inning. Annual meeting of board of di-

inning to take the first game and ninth-inning triple to win the section of the purpose of electing officers.

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Gonzales Tops The Dodgers soared into first Hoad For Pro

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)-If Carl Furillo had four hits and Gil there were any doubts about Rich.

The Reds, who hadn't beaten gone today. The bronzed Californian walked of golfdom. Warren Spahn for almost two off with his seventh straight world years until Saturday, did it for the second time in 24 hours when Johnny Temple doubled in the convincing victory over former.

The bronzed Californian walked of goldom.

Southak, who scored his first also probably will get around yictory since winning the St. Paul the Calcutta pool.

Open last summer, staggered to the Calcutta pool.

Chicago at Milwaukee (Only games scheduled),

sets, 6-4, 6-2, and 6-4. homer was the decisive blow for myself and to show that I could high winds that protection the Giants who beat fireballer heat Hoad." was the way Gon. Desert Inn Country

ZUPI) First Landingn champion AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (UPI) -First Landing, champion two-year-old of last year, was a 3-1 favorite for the Kentucky Derby today in the Caliente future book. Pricemaker Tony Alessio said

ST. LOUIS (UPI) They were First Landing probably will rerunning of the Derby Trial. The 72-day meet closed Sunday The hottest horse in the book 000.008 002 5 9 0 Home Runs with the Pfeiffer Beers of Detroit now is Our Dad, Alessio said. The 101 001 x00 4 10 1 National League — Mathews, and their learn captain, Ed Lu-horse dropped from 50-1 to 8-1 folthe Wood Memorial. A barrage of

ren (9) and Howard. Winner — American League — McLish, Intal which replaced the 3,234 commissions from Las Vegas,
Pappas (2-0). Loser—Ford (2-1).

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away at each other with tightly shut eyes and the result was a lot of missed punches. They tangled in a junior tournament in Dallas.

Smith Wins past five games. In the last five games, with the exception of an Rawis Tourney

ed a total of only two earned runs Championships in the Peach Blossom-Betsy Rawls golf tournament Pampa hitting has also been come in pairs and the recordpretty good. Two boys in Tuesday's breaking performance by husky Harvester lineup are batting at or Wiffi Smith this past week end near .400, and two others are well was no exception.

Tuesday's probable Pampa bat-

(.122), and pitcher Yager (.400). 210 on record.

view and Tascosa games.

baseman Gary Hill (.395).

with four passed balls. Wynn doubled with the bases Will Meet Tonight Souchak Captures Friend, Porterfield (7), Black-burn (8) and Foiles. Short, Meyer game series at Yankee Stadium rally. Then Pierce pitched an for the first time in their history, eight-hitter, doubled home two pushed over two runs in the ninth runs and scored himself after a Auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m. Annual meeting of board of the Pampa Bowling Association will be held in the Cabot Auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m.

By HAL WOOD United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - third, the fore-caddy informed Loser — Hobbie (2-1). HR—Brandt.

20 players into the opener and also builting on the wet grass aftighter than the content of final plans for the annual bander of final plans for the annual bander

a "pore" boy from Durham, N.C. after 13, the big break came. Los Angeles 17 St. Louis 11

Mike Souchak, who confesses Wall, the top putter on the tour Monday's Probable Pitchers he "lost" \$2.75 playing the slot today, four-putted from 40 feet - Chicago at Milwaukee (night)machines, picked up the \$10,000 and Mike then was back on top. Smith (0-0) vs Willey (0-0) or Jay ice Tuesday night. first prize for winning the seventh Mike shot a shaky final round (1-0). annual Tournament of Champions, of 77-five over par. And he got another \$12,000 or so Wall now has won four tourna- (night) — McCormick (0-1) Vs as his share of the giant Calcutta ments and finished second in five Roberts (1-1).

Hodges drove in five runs with ard (Pancho) Gonzales' ability to three hits.

So it's on to Houston and the events since the first of the year.

Colonial invitational tournament He picked up \$5,000 for second der (0.0) vs Witt (0.2). today for the new Mr. Moneybags place here and has collected more

the win over a fast-closing Art Gene Littler, the three-time forninth and scored on Frank Robin. Davis Cupper Hoad in straight the greatest shotmaker on mer champion, finished with a the tour this year.

Jackie Brandt's seventh-inning "I guess I just wanted to prove Souchak had a 281 score in the worth \$3,000. Julius Boros, defend- Corpus Christi high winds that prevailed over the ing champion Stan Leonard and Austin

Casale (1-2). HRs — Sievers, Burgess, Pitts 11 30 4 13 433 Glen Hobbie, Jack Sanford tossed zales explained it as he accepted two strokes better than Wall.

Desert Inn Country Club course Doug Sanders ended in a three victoria way deadlock for fourth at 289, Amarillo "It was the most important vic- each picking up \$1,606. tory of my golf career," said Sou-

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chak after the triumph. "You'd have to call it that after getting this kind of money." Big Mike got an assist from Dame Fortune twice on the march to the big triumph:

1-On the third hole, he thought

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LOOK OUT - Keith Smith, left, and Benny Byrd flailed

After turning in sub-par rounds Baltimore Harvester fielding has also im- of 68 and 70 in the 54-hole \$6,000 Chicago SATURDAY - Pampa at Mon- proved greatly during the past tournament, Miss Smith wound up Kansas City the limit for his Baltimore Orioles swept a double-header from the from a 9-2 loss to down the Pitts- terey; Amarillo at Plainview; Bor- two contests. Only two errors were with a one-over par 73 Sunday Boston ger at Lubbock; Tascosa at Palo committed by Pampa in the Plain. over the Spartanburg Country New York Club course which was swept by Washington winds gusting better than 20 miles Detroit

ting order will be second baseman. Her five-under-par card of 211 Chicago 6 Cleveland 5 (1st) Ruben Strickland (.177); first base- not only bettered the Peach Blos- Chicago 5 Cleveland 2 (2nd) man Larry Stroud (.322); left field- som tournament record of 213, set Baltimore 5 New York 4 (1st) er Bobby Stephens (.211); right in 1957 by home town girl Betsy Baltimore 3 New York 2. (2nd) fielder Gary Wills (.358); third Rawls, but came within one Kansas City 4 Detroit 3 stroke of the all-time women's Washington 2 Boston 1 Center fielder DeWayne Glover tournament record for 54-holes. Monday's Probable Pitchers 3 12 .200 (.200); catcher Terry Haralson Veterans Patty Berg and Betty (.208); shortstop Wendell Ridgway Jameson have 54-hole rounds of

American League

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(No games scheduled). Tuesday's Games Boston at Cleveland, night Washington at Kan. City, night

New York at Chicago; night Baltimore at Detroit, night, National League Los. Angeles Milwaukee 7 4 .636 San Francisco the hit his tee shot out of bounds, Philadelphia and his second tee shot did go Pittsburgh

out of bounds. After he hit a St. Louis Philadelphia 10 Pittsburgh 5 (2nd)

San Francisco at Philadelphia WIN ONE MATCH others while competing in 13 Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

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That's the night wrestling promoter Bob Geigel teams up with fem grappler Tona Tomah and battles Nasty Nick Roberts and Kathy Starr in a real sports rarity, a mixed tag-team event.

Geigel and Sonny Myers scored a sweet tag-team triumph fast Saturday night over Roberts and the Mighty Atlas who hasn't impressed Pampa wrestling fans in past performances despite big press build-ups.

Atlas and Roberts, desperate to start with a winning punch, used every dirty trick in the book and even some they haven't written about yet, in their opening round Saturday night, but the long arm of the law and the balance of the scales of justice were not asleep or missing as their underhanded tactics (mostly just plain and open choaking) were not dismissed lightly. Atlas and Roberts lost the first fall on a disqualification after injuring both Geigel and Myers.

Myers returned in the second ound to make short work of Atlas who didn't seem able to do anything right after being hautet on his dirty play in the first round.

In the Saturday night semi-final fight, young Joe Hamilton continued his climb up the ladder rungs of success by whipping slippery veteran, Taro Myaki, in three falls. Hamilton sandwiched first and GB third round falls in clipping the Jap's wings, He used an abdominal stretch in the third and deciding

In the night's opener, Myers and Atlas scraped to a 20-minute draw. 6 7 462 31/2 Advanced tickets for this week's super mixed tag-team event are 12 .077 81/2 on sale in downtown Pampa at Levine's Department Store.

Bisons Stay Alive in AHL

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - The alive in the American Hockey League playoffs, pumped in fou goals in each of the last two pe riods Sunday night to crush th Hershey Bears, 9-4, in the fifth game of the Calder Cup finals at Buffalo.

W. L. Pet. GB rarily derailed the Bears' Calder Cup express, after Hershey had thackn a three-to-one head in the best-of-seven set with a 4-1 vic-11/2 tory at Hershey Saturday. Parker McDonald Jed the Buf

falo assault Sunday night, scoring two goals and assisting on two goals within a space of 10 seconds in the final period. Veteran de fenseman Gus Mortson also turned in a two-goal performance for the Herd. Hershey can wrap up its second

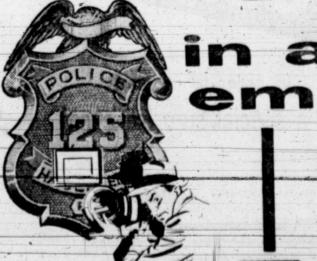
straight AHL playoff title by win ning the sixth game on its home

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) Switzerland advanced to the sec ond round of the European Zone Davis Cup competition Sunday by defeating Israel, 3-2.

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12:00 News

12:35 Susie

12:10 Weather

12:25 New Ideas

9:00 Dough-Re-Mi

10:30 Concentration

11:00 Tie Tae Dough

11:30 It Could Be You

12:20 House of Carpets

1:00 Queen For A Day

2:00 Young Dr. Malone

2:30 From These Roots

Steve Canyon

7:30 Jimmy Rogers

8:00 The Californians

10:30 Jack Paar Show

6:30 Sunrise Classroom

9:00 Morning Playhouse

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

12:30 As The World Turns

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6:00 News, Ralph Wayne

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9:30 Arthur Godfrey

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3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

Big Payoff

3:30 The Edge of Night

4:00 My Little Margie

4:30 Popeye Theatre

5:45 Doug Edwards

6:15 World of Sports

6:30 Divorce Hearing

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10:20 Mrs. Parkington

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8:00 Funz-A-Poppin'

9:00 Shopper Show

11:30 Our Miss Brooks

12:00 George Hamilton IV

2:00 Your Day In Court

Beat The Clock

6:00 All Aboard For Fun

5:30 Adventure Time

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American Bandstand

12:30 Play Your Hunch

11:00 Coffee Break

1:00 Music Bingo

1:30. The Shield

2:30 Gale Storm

6:30 Sugarfoot

8:00 Rifleman

8:30 26 Men

7:30 Wyatt Earp

9:00 Alcoa Theatre

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7:30 To Tell The Truth

10:00 News, Ralph Wayne

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6:25 Weather Today

7:00 Target Film

8:30 Red Skelton

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10:30 Top Dollar

KFDA-TV

Channel 16

7:00 It Happened Last Night

Captain Kangaroo

3:00 Truth Or Consequences

1:30 Haggis Baggis

3:30 County Fair

4:00 Life of Riley

5:45 NBC News

6:00 News

6:15 Sports

6:20 Weather

6:30 Dragnet

8:30 Hallmark

10:00 News

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Senate Modifies Labor Amendment

By ALVIN SPIVAK

United Press International down the controversial "bill of rights" amendment to the labor reform bill Saturday and pressed for final passage of the legisla-

Kuchel (R-Calif.) won the support drawn and ought to be im- over members. of both labor advocates and proved." southern senators. It replaced a One proviso that was eliminated Sens. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.)

unusual Saturday session to work civil rights. on the bill. Democratic Leader The substitute also guarantees

threatened to keep the Senate in a night session if need be to com-WASHINGTON (UPI) — The plete action. The House still must act on the bill.

> Changed Minds Kuchel, who is Senate GOP Harlene Terry, Borger whip, confessed that he and

tougher amendment by Sen. John Saturday would have authorized and Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio), L. McClellan (D-Ark.) which had the Labor Department to seek who contended that it would mean been adopted by a one-vote mar- federal court injunctions against a limitation on freedom of speech, violation of the rights of union Adoption of the Kuchel com- members. This section had dispromise was the first major de- turbed some of the southerners velopment as the Senate held an because it might set precedent in gestions from Goldwater for lan

Hollywood Replaces rush these amendments through when we are determining the fate of millions of workingmen." Marlene Dietrich

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - It's tak- "American girls pretend to be en 30 years, but Tingel Town has more moral, but they indulge in Friday by Sen. A. S. Mike Moncome up with a girl to fill Mar- sex just as much - only they're roney (D-Okla.), then acting as lene Dietrich's hosiery. sneaky about it. They pretend sex presiding officer, that the Kuchel She's May Britt, a lissome doesn't exist.

Swede who is starring in "The Blue Angel," a remake of the 1929 Dietrich epic complete with the Scandinavian women are any fore the Senate went into session. same songs, costumes and sexy more attractive than other fe Both pro and con viewpoints on beautiful girls leave the country." sented.

May (pronounced "my") literally is filling la Dietrich's stockings. wearing the same black net hosi ery that since has become Marlene's trademark. Off screen the 5 foot, 7 inch blonde beauty has the same aloof charm and throaty intimate voice.

"To play this role I must think about sex from morning to night." she proclaimed, "which is something I certainly don't do nor

Wiggles A Lot "My every movement must show off my sex appeal, so I wiggle as much as possible.

May, sitting in her dressing room, wore a skimpy costume consisting of white lace panties and a low cut top. Her long legs, encased in the black stockings are not as slender as Dietrich's, but that is quibbling.

Besides, she caught me looking "I am not trying to be another Marlene Dietrich," she said, sensing the comparison, "She's such a legend it would be silly to imitate her. It would be easy to miss altogether, so it is simpler to try a different approach:

For some strange reason the conversation reverted to sex ap-

"Swedish girls have a reputation for being sexier than women of other nationalities," May observed. "That's because we are more frank about sex. We talk about it.

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others who had voted for the Mc- free speech and assembly for Ciellan amendment had changed unionists but subjected the guar-The comrpomise "bill of rights" their minds. He said they found antees to "reasonable" rules of sponsored by Sen. Thomas A. that parts of it were "imperfectly the union to maintain discipline

Debate Limited Kuchel refused to accept sug

tation and Goldwater protested it was "a terrible crime to have to of millions of workingmen." Introduction of the Kuchel amendment Friday night threw the Senate into a parliamentary fee tangle and forced adjournment. At the opening of Saturday's session, Vice President Richard M. Nixon affirmed a ruling made

amendment was in order. The Republicans had held "I don't think it is true that conference on the measure bemales. It's just that our most the Kuchel substitute were pre-

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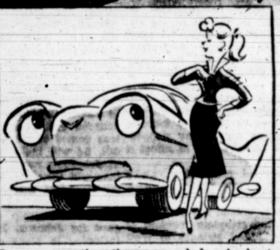
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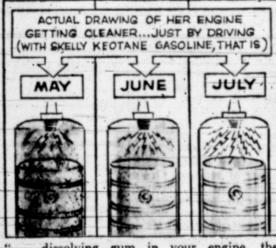
Once upon a time there was a lady who kept her car so clean it sparkled like a diamond. It was the cleanest car in town, on the outside. But what she didn't know was that inside the engine, it was a different story. Mile after mile . . .



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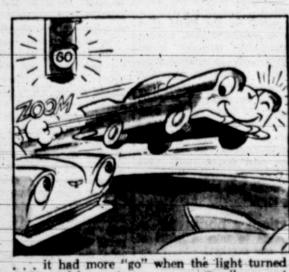


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and his family. The Internal Revenue Service land. And the assist occurs at has taken the issue before the times even when the government's highest legal tribunal, asking that own interest is adversely affectthis appellate court decision be ed, as witness the appellate court reversed. The test case involves decision. striker at the Kohler Company Should the supreme court up-Sient. The union had paid him \$565 hold this peculiar finding, there n food, clothing and rent money, are millions of dollars involved. while he was refusing to work, Last year, for example, the Unit-The worker claims that this mon-

the income tax rolls.

preme Court decisions, it is now tion. rather likely that the court will What we see here is the eip

nue people. are considered to be tax exempt, enlarged.

a "legitimate cost of doing busi- high taxes, and especially do we ness." If the Supreme Court re- find the income tax an iniquitous fuses to upset the recent verdict and unbearable burden. But the of the appellate court, the theory practice of employing this tax not will be extended to include in so much as an income-producing come recoived by workers who device but as a device for disare on strike, when that income tributing patrimony, perhaps even is paid by the union. Presumably, for taking political revenge, makes the decision might be worded that it even more heinous and abusive an exemption was ggranted the un- than it was heretofore.

pose of staying alive." be paid by the union for striking, repealed.

bare subsistence for the worker about the business of assisting the advance of socialism thruout the

ed Auto Workers paid out about by is not income, in the normal \$22 million in strike "benefits." meaning of the word and that Other unions have been performtherefore, it should be exempt from ing in similar fashion. All of that money, except perhaps the money The Revenue Service, on the other hand, insists that payments ation. If it is now rufed that this of money or goods to strikers, at is improper, there will be an encrare taxable. And this is the stand this service has maintained since the mous new stack of refunds coming up to the men in the unions. This will, in turn, trigger greater tax However, in view of recent Su- payments by the rest of the na-

find in favor of the union and the What we see here is the eipstriber, and will declare such tome of favoritism and privilege. money to be tax exempt. If so, A government which pretends to we will see a peculiar situation provide, fair treatment for all. as it relates to individual work- could never participate in such ers, unions and the Internal Reve- dubious pursuits and manage to retain its pretense. But such prac-As things stand at the moment, tices undoubtedly do help to swell union dues paid by workers into the union rolls. And the cost borne the hands of their labor bosses, by the rest of the people is thus

The theory is that such dues are We are certainly not in favor of

ion man for the "legitimate pur- The American people will probably never shake off the shackles But this will mean that union of the enormous encroachments members are able to deduct their which have been made against dues from their own income tax them, unless or until they manreturns; that money they might age to get the entire income tax

Are You A Cheat?

pald your income taxes for this says that he isn't "finicky" about

in for some serious trouble. It capital gains, for example, and used to be, of course, that a fail- 'ignores some other formalities.' ure to meet a debt in this country, A middle-aged man, interviewed was an indication of extravagance as he waited for a bus in Phila-Into debt, you didn't go to prison. not my obligation to pay every Debtor's prisons were considered nickel. barbaric in the days of our found- A barkeep in San Francisco, ing. grinned and commented: "What

your income taxes, you can (and I'll put something on the cuff for you can't manage to pay your in- get it back. So maybe I claim ernment is extravagant.

But presumably you've made the nobody's questioned me yet. you again next year.

you cheat?

earned money.

By now, it must be that you've ! In Detroit, a young businessman complying with the "fine points" Of course, if you haven't, you're of the law. He skips reporting his

on your part. And if you did get delphia, said: "Sure, I cheat. It's

But nowadays, if you don't pay am I going to do? Lot of times some do) go to jail. And also, if a customer when I know I'll never come taxes, that no longer has to a \$20 donation to the Community mean that you are extravagant in Chest when I only gave \$5. And the managing of your affairs. What tips in my joint - if I get \$5 a it really means is that your gov- week I'm lucky. I don't list a dime that isn't part of my salary, and

full payment and are now sitting If you ask the Internal Revenue back, gasping, and wondering how people they will tell you "officialyou'll recoup your losses before ly" that tax cheating is not on the the income taxes catch up with increase. They insist that only about 1 percent of the 60 million What we want to know is, did who turn in reports, stray from the

beaten path. Don't tell us. Just tell yourself. But privately, these same peo W. don't want to know. According ple will tell you that cheating is to latest advises we get, more a growing problem. And these and more Americans, angered by boys make a sort of game out of Uncle Sam's outright refusal to red it, too. They'll prosecute someone, duce this act of banditry, are tak- say a doctor, for evading a part of ing to cheating and lying on their his payment. "Then," says one returns, A survey made in 15 mar revenue agent, "it's amazing how jo: cities around the nation re his colleagues show terrific rises veels 'hat two out of five falsify in income the following year." their returns. Some opine that the If we may be permitted to view rate of cheating is much higher this situation other than in its than that. After all, there aren't somewhat humorous and ludicrous too many people who will admit, light, we'd like to suggest that even to a survey, that they are the federal government is doing mixing up their figures for the all in its power to make cheats pripose of keeping just a few out of us. And then we wonder bucks more of their own hard why there is a breakdown in the

moral fiber of the nation. Remember, these are people Figure it out for yourself. Per (perhaps you are among them) haps you have some children of who not only take advantage of school age. Do they hear their every legal loophole, they make a parents discussing this tax as the few illegal loopholes of their own, laborious chore of completing In Boston, a 30-year-old worker Form 1040 is underway? Do they, says: "I dodge my taxes when perhaps, overhear one parent sugever I can. It's kind of like a gest that he "pad" and expense port to see if you can't make a item; or refrain from listing a particular windfall that he thinks

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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Government Impedes Research Samuel Lenher, vice president and director of Du Pont Co., in an address on "Industrial Forces in Science" has considerable to say as to how the government can impede research work of corporations. He points out that in 1954 the government, allowed corporations to charge their research to expense; that this greatly increased the research going on in business. Of course, government can retard research by many different ways - by changing the value of the dollar and not almoney to invest in research. A Thrilling Decade

Mr. Lenher seems to be optimistic about the furture as the resuit of research. He observes:

"For this reason, the new products and . : new processes which we hope will result from the post-1954 research boom are unlikely to reach the consumer, or even bring a surge in capital expenditures for new plants and equipment, until after 1960. The next 10 years should be a thrilling decade, although of course, there is no assurance except past experience that either the quantitative or qualitative results will be commensurate with the added research efforts. We can be quite sure, however, that the great expansion of research in the present decade is an important factor in the calculations of those who foresee in the next a prosperous era with a substantial further rise in living standards.

"Pleasant as future horizons may appear, it would be unrealistic not to recognize certain social problems which have developed during the science-industry partnership. One of these is technological unemployment. The Luddites smashed and set fire to the early homes in the textile factories of England because they feared the looms would take away their jobs. The more refined sabotage of modern times is called feather-bedding, which simply means that employe groups with sufficient economic power can insist upon the employment of more workers than the number required for efficient operations after new technology is

Unmistakable Trend

"The unsettling results of technology to specific individuals are nowhere so apparent today as in the coal mining regions. The development of efficient oil burners and gas transmission systems made these fuels competitive with coal in the market place. To meet his competition, and to pay increasingly high wages won by a strong and aggresive union, the coal industry turned to technology, and developed mining machinery which enables six workmen to produce as much coal as 60 could produce by older methods. The result has been a painful period of transition for miners who have lost their jobs and have been unable to find other employment.

"It should be pointed out, however, that the miners still at work receive extremely high wages and work extremely short hours. The beneficial result of technology, whether in farming or industry, is the upgrading of labor, both in pay and in the type of work performed. There may be fewer opportunities for common labor to day, but the skilled and semiskilled artisans have opportunities which are more rewarding, and the nature of their work is more attractive . . .

Role of Big Business

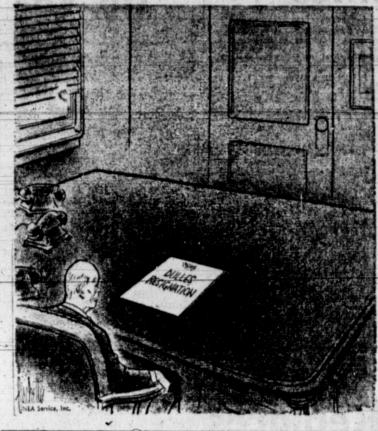
"I am less concerned over what some regard as another social problem resulting from the partnership. This is the rise of large corporations, or to use what seems to have become a derogatory term, 'big business.' It is contended that large corporations stifle competition because of what is presumed to be their economic power.' The facts are that corporations become large because they compete vigorously; they have grown because the public thought they performed useful services. The large corporation fills a needed role in society when it undertakes research, builds great plants, or provides services which demand large sources of money and manpower for achievement. In our immensely complicated economy we need all kinds of business organizations, large and small, to fill demands made on their particular competence and service, and we could not do as well as we are doing without the one any more than we could without the other.

"Another version of the attack on bigness is the accusation that it imposes conformity upon all who work for large corporations. But as we have seen, the essential difference between the large and the small enterprise is the number of people engaged in the cooperative effort. The successful employe in industry is the originator, the man with new and successful ideas

"So in closing, I would like to

the boys, or girls? If grown-ups cheat, shouldn't juvenile delinguency.

The truth is of course that the immorality comes from the gov-1 An Important Era Ends



Robert Allen Reports:

U. S. Pouring Supplies Into Berlin Despite Reds

are being quietly but steadily in- partments.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff authoras well as in the air, on the strong recommendation of Major Gen-

Two factors were primarily benind this explosive decision:

er of U.S. forces in Berlin.

outes to West Berlin.

double purpose:

Berlin. The other is to demonstrate stay at Johnson's Texas home. these vital corridors at night and in had weather regardless of Communist radar and other jamming That is due to certain technolog-

cal developments - which have been a jolting surprise to the Reds. They had been smugly confident they could block another Berlin by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. airlift. They know now they an't merely by jamming devices, jects which I think are of inter-Meanwhile, a backstage problem has arisen over the retention of General Hamlett as U.S. com-

mander in Berlin. He is slated to be rotated to an-

ther assignment in June. Top congressional leaders are rigorously advising against that. For a number of reasons they deem it imperative the veteran ombat leader be kept in Berlin. Foremost among those urging this is Representative Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), long-time chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. He has "suggested" to Defense Secretary McElroy that of this report recor General Hamlett be continued in Berlin "until this dangerous crisis s resolved."

Vinson acted on the basis of a report by a subcommittee, headed by Representative Samuel Stratton (D. N.Y.), which made a firsthand study of the Berlin situation. The subcommittee recommended that Hamlett be retained in command there "in view of the seriousness of what is transpiring, and his recognized firmness. Under these circumstances, to shift him to another post might lead the Russians to interpret that as meaning there has been a change in U.S. policy."

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT Russia wants to take a whirl at our small car market!

The State Department is being sounded out by Soviet trade officials about putting a small autoobile on sale here.

repeat, my opening message. The basic fact about industrial forces in science is the partnership of science and industry in advancing human welfare. Each complements and supplements the other, in meeting their roles in our technical culture. The social problems which have resulted from industry's fruitful use of science are insignificant in terms of our whole society, as compared to the

WASHINGTON - The U.S. is That's what the State Departnow pointedly making it clear to ment has informed a House For- daughter in marriage one moment, Russia that the ground supply eign Affairs Subcommittee, head- and give the family car a grease routes to West Berlin will be kept ed by Representative James Ful- job the next. The Under Secretary

Reason for the Russians' inquiry ed Steel can rise from the board By May 1, the number and size is that they are exhibiting this table and engage in a motorcycle of daily American supply convoys small car at their Trade Fair hill climb. to West Berlin will have been ex. which opens in New York in June. | Castro wears the coveralls, I panded by approximately on e. Simultaneously, a U.S. Fair gets believe, because he had on a pair under way in Moscow,

The Reds anticipate U.S. ized this unannounced plan, to tomers for their small car, and _ tnat of men always wearing challenge the Soviet on the ground want permission to take orders for what they happened to have on at

eral Barksdale Hamlett, command-To forcefully demonstrate on alists. The latter, known as the church, to formal dinners, on fishthe ground, as well as in the air, "Thunder Tigers" and trained by ing trips, and in the swimming in the high altitude transport the U.S. Air Force, scored a pool. flights, this country's determina- breathtaking smash hit with their President Eisenhower, if he haption to keep open all its supply ground-level "bomb burst" stunts pened to decide that his finest hour To test certain equipment and Carrillo Flores, at a large din- of the Augusta National, would neasures in preparation for 'pos- ner in honor of Senate Democrat- wear nothing but the slacks and sible future eventualities. As in ic Leader Lyndon Johnson, an sweater he had on when the long the instance of the C-130 turbojet nounced that when President Ma- putt dropped. high altitude flights, the stepped- teos comes to Washington next

The Doctor

Says:

est to parents have recently

The first is a report of poison-

This common antiseptic can be

hazardous because it can be ab-

sorbed through normal skin, and

more rapidly through skin which

has been damaged. There have been a good number of cases of

poisoning by children getting hold

in the medicine cabinet or other

boric acid be used not at all, if

possible, since it has no anti-

septic qualities superior, or even

As a minimum precautionary

meausure he thinks that contain-

ers with boric acid should be la-

beled "Poison." They certainly

little fingers can get to them.

should not be left in places where

The second report was the

shocking statement of a Chicago

orthopedic-surgeon who found a

number of fractures in children

which were the result of assaults

by parents, baby sitters, guard-

The injuries were almost always

accompanied by bruises of the

soft tissue and sometimes by

ably the result of kicks. When

these children were hospitalized,

he said, they gained weight rap-

thus showing signs of previous

neglect as the cause of malnour-

I had no idea that this sort of

thing occurred and trust it must.

be unusual. It seems hard to con-

ceive of a punishment severe

enough for such behavior on the

known as phenylketonuria.

selves.

ishment and nutritional anemia

widly because they ate ravenously

hums and internal injuries, prob-

ians or other grownups.

equal to other agents

ing of an infant by boric acid.

come to my attention.

up truck convoys are in effect a fall, he will make a special stop he seen in a swim suit and coat at Johnson's ranch in Texas. Ma- of axle grease, her garb when she teos will visit the U.S. in return set the Channel crossing record. column, the C-130 flights have a for President Eisenhower's recent Eddie Arcaro would show up evtrip to Mexico. As, a demonstra- erywhere in the silks he was wear-One is to uphold the basic printion of friendship and high reling when he rode his first Kentucky iple of the complete freedom of gard for Johnson, Mateos is also Derby winner, and Miss Helen the three Allied airlanes to West including in plans of this trip a Hayes would sashay about in the

> This custom would make for a more colorful world. Butchers would never be without their aprons, fencers, without their masks, football players without shoulder pads, and strip teasers without their fans, bubbles, and the



ward the frozen Delaware Canal. in the ice, As though in a spell, Mrs. Lambert drove out on the frozen water. The ice crashed, plunging the car into three feet of water. The vehicle's doors were locked and blocked by ice. Mrs. Lambert shouted and sounded her car's horn. This brought George Taylor and his 17-year-old son. They rescued not only Mrs. Lambert, but 2-year-old Carol Scheese, whose mittens had been sighted by the motorist. Despite exposure

JACK MOFFITT

degree of mental retardation.

quite effective in preventing the

part of adults toward children The third group of reports relates to a disease of children This disease follows a definite hereditary pattern and its signs

Hankerings



BY HENRY McLEMORE

Fidel Brings Reform To Clothing of Men!

My guess is that Fidel Castro will best be remembered for the reform he brought about in men's clothes, not in the government of

I was in Washington when Fidel arrived for an 11-day visit in this country, and his garb for a statesman was revolutionary, to say the He was wearing a beard of such

uxuriance that a "Posted - No Hunting" sign would not have appeared out of place in it, and a pair of combat coveralls that surely were cut by an apprentice tailor in a hurry. Castro is a hero in the eves of

many men all over the world, and it would not be surprising if his scorn of conventional male harberdashery were widely adopted. There can be no arguing with

the convenience of Castro's manner of dress. Coveralls are easy to put on, easy to take off, and require practically no care. They are more at home on a nail on the wall than on a hanger, and their cost is a fiftieth of a tailored

Too. coveralls are much more functional than a suit of clothes. If they become standard wear for are necessarily overworked. the statesman and businessman. the wearer will be properly dressed, no matter the occasion.

open — as well as those in the ton (R., Pa.). He has been told of State can go straight from the the matter is now under study by conference table to the lawnmow-For this purpose, truck convoys both the State and Commerce De- er. The president of Amalgamat er. The president of Amalgamat-

> during his firest hour. This could cus easily lead to a new clothing fad the moment of their highest

achievement. FLASHES - Most spectacular For example, Ted Williams. precision flying, at last week's would own but one suit - the base-World Flight Congress at Las ball flannels wh was wearing when Vegas, Nev., was by the teams of he clouted a home run in an Allthe U.S. Navy and Chinese Nation- Star game. He would wear it lo

. Mexico's popular Ambassador was when he birdled the first hole

Florence Chadwick would always

dress she wore as Queen Victor-



On the night before last Christ mas, according to the Philadelphia Enquirer, Mrs. Hazel Lambert, while going home from work, was seized by a mysterious compulsion to drive miles out of her way tohere she saw two little red mittens clinging to the edge of a bole

Carol was pronounced in good health on Christmas Day, her life having been preserved by a mysterious and marvelous "Christmas present."

generally appear between the ages of 2 and 6 weeks. If allowed to go untreated, it is commonly associated with severe skin signs and, most important, progressive

There are now available early test for phenylketonuria. If it is found promptly, treatment, particularly by diet, seems to be mental retardation and other signs of the disease

For this reason, routine tests for phenylketonuria are being performed more and more frequently in pediatricians' offices and in well baby clinies, thus marking a new step forward in preventive The Nations Press

THEY'RE PREPARED IN ICA (Chicago Tribune)

The Boy Scout motto, "Be prepared," apparently has been adopted as the watchword of the International Co-operation administration, which siphons the foreign aid billions abroad. The general accounting office has taken a look at ICA readiness in Pakistan and has reported the following to Congress.

There are 271 Americans engaged in the ICA giveaway in Pakistan. They have been provided with 229 automobiles, 529 refrigerators, 650 stoves, and 666 air conditioners.

Every foreign aid spender in Pakistan can air condition him self almost three times over and heat up his supper on about two stoves, putting the leftovers into two refrigerators. Each can have close to one car for himself (these boys don't ride in pairs, like police squads). Before the accounting office

came nosing around, the 271 itinerant bureaucrats had equipped themselves with 1,021 Pakistanis as gardeners, chauffeurs, guards, and clerks, but they ditched 300 of these to achieve a showing of "austerity." That reduced the ratio of native bearers to bureaucrats to about three to one.

You might think that the Pakis tan contingent had been caught. but no the fund dispensers have an excuse. All those extra appliances, they say, were bought on the assumption that the staff would number 475, not 271; so the 271 can contend that, inasmuch as they are about 200 short of their table of organization, they It sure is a strenuous life dishing out other people's money.

SYRIAN SADNESS

(Christian Economics) Since Syria became a part of United Arab Republic, unemploy ment has been rising and the standard of living declining. The value of the Syrian pound has dropped by 35 per cent and a black market is flourishing.

Damascus shops formerly well supplied with Western goods are rapidly being stripped of such items. Syrian products are now sent regularly to Egypt and Egyptian goods of inferior quality are brought to Syria. Syrian wheat is sent to Egypt which in turn, sends back flour of inferior quality. The relatively high Syrian standard of living is declining toward the Egyptian level.

Among other things, Syria formerly exported wheat, cotton and tobacco to many countries in return for their products. Now these all must go to Cairo It is the old story of the dictator reaching out to despoil surrounding peoples in an attempt to allay dissatisfaction at home by making available goods seized from the subjected peoples.

Dissatisfaction is growing in Syria and the Communists are said to be stronger than before the union with Egypt ...



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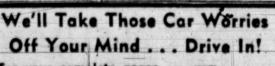
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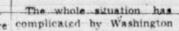
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Boards (NAREB) pointed out that and in private firms having gov- cut unemployment in the steel NEW YORK (UPI) - Arthur Godfrey has said that a prolonged broadcasting. His ratings and his islanders were happy, beautiful David J. McDonald, president of stay in a hospital was the luck- billings are down. What went and contented.

and interest rates have remained gressmen to do it. I don't see three-month paid vacation every started him, on the way to his wrote that Godfrey's career as a of his associates put it: "Nobody why any distinction should be five years as a means of creating unparalleled career as the bare national idol began around 1947 reshapes him." Godfrey's own re-These were among the conclumade for firms doing business 30,000 new jobs in the industry. foot boy of broadcasting.

agement are at loggerheads over was an announcer with WRC in formers and his off-camera assist. If there is any certain change in practically everything certain to Washington, D.C., but a highway ants. accident left him with 32" frac- One broadcasting executive who year he has found that converse The industry has proposed a tures, from his skull to his knee- has watched the Godfrey career tions with special guests are acone-year wage freeze and has in- caps. While on his back, Godfrey closely explains that CBS and ceptable and he is looking for dicated that a moratorium on spent his time listening to the ra- Godfrey public relations men wages will result in a hold-thedio and he grew to hate the high-were trying to rebuild line price policy. The industry also by cultivated, precise, formal dic. Godfrey image" by desemphasizhas called for aboution from the non and tones of the highly prop- ing . Godfrey's hyper-thyroid excontract of the escalator clause er announcers. He decided that he clamations about big biz and preparing to enter a hospital for which ties wages to the cost of would be more natural once he fashion him more in the image of

McDonald rejected the indus- When he returned, Godfrey's sentiments toward civil rights and try's proposals and countered with a program of his own. It called style was tailored to the infleceghead thinking."

for a price freeze and increases in tions of the "common man." And

This, the reasoning wages and benefits based on high his stories were based on a ca- Godfrey was selected to take over marry the 65-year-old Count De er industry earnings and output reer that saw the former Has- the popular "Person to Person"

The industry turned down the cemetery lots, not to mention a leave union's program and again reitnaval career of traditionally aderated its belief that no wage venturous style. Ratings Down

The industry, from its pre-negotiation statements, wants a one-Godfrey's little skirmishes against Golden. authority and pomposity paid off. And the trade noted that while

longed hospital stay. Godfrey can peatedly mentioned the mixtures dollars. be expected to use the time to of colors and creeds on the is- Now, 11 million dollars isn't, as think of his present position in lands and told his audience the

wrong? Critic and lasted eight years, until he be- action: "Where do they get Right now the union and man- At the time, Godfrey, then 28, gan finding fault with his per-that--?"

brouck Heights, N.J., delivery boy show next fall while Edward R. digging coal, washing dishes, rid- Murrow, certainly one of TV's ing the rods, in vaudeville, selling more progressive gents, is on

The Variety story took on sig-"I was in the men's room," he peared, Godfrey turned up on year contract. The union wants would tell his audience in that New York TV show, David Susraw-voiced, cheerful tone, "and I skind's "Open End." an electronnoticed a sign saying; Biot, ic egghead forum, to chat about Don't Rub.' But there was no one civil rights and plain people with around watching. So I rubbed." Busskind and author-editor Harry



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