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WORLD'S LARGEST WARSHIP LAUNCHED

Named "Most Powerful Naval Weapon In World History"

By John W. FINNEY United Press Staff Correspondent
NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — The "most powerful naval weapon in history" — the super-aircraft carrier U.S.S. Forrestal — was launched today...

Buford Hurt, T. C. Collie Plan Trip

Buford Hurt, state manager, and T. C. Collie will attend a field meeting of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society December 13 to 15 at the Monteleon Hotel, New Orleans.

LEAVE DR. SAM TRIAL SESSION



ELDEST OF THE SHEPPARD BROTHERS, Dr. Richard, and his wife Dorothy leave Criminal Courts building in Cleveland after a session in murder trial of Dr. Sam Sheppard. (International)

Methodist Men's Club Plans Party

The Methodist Men's Club of the First Methodist Church in Murray is sponsoring a Community Christmas Party for all children twelve and under, Tuesday night, December 21, at 8:30.

Small Boy Gets Sick On Christmas

SANTA FE, N. M. — Ten-year-old Scott Garrison went into seclusion today to escape the "dreadful effects of Christmas." It makes him sick.

Labor Leader Indicted On Tax Evasion

Springfield, Ill. — Evan R. Dale, southern Illinois labor leader, was indicted yesterday on a charge of evading \$105,656 in federal income taxes.

This Week's Balance Sheet In The Hot And Cold Wars

By CHARLES M. MCCANN United Press Staff Correspondent
The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet...

Hospital News

Friday's complete record follows:
Patients Admitted 4
Patients Discharged 4

Charles J. Roberts Receives Discharge

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (PHNTEX) — Charles J. Roberts, aviation structural mechanic second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Roberts of Routs 3, Murray...

Miss Vineyard In Recital Tuesday

Tuesday, December 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts building of Murray State College, Miss Shirley Vineyard...

Bobby Lockhart Now In Germany

9TH DIV., GERMANY — Pvt. Bobby L. Lockhart, 26, whose wife, Faye, lives on Route 1, Amlo, Ky., recently arrived in Germany for duty with the 9th Infantry Division.

Methodist Choir To Give Cantata

"Child Jesus" will be presented by the choir of the First Methodist Church on Sunday night, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

PRAY FOR LIFE OF POPE PIUS XII



A WOMAN LIGHTS CANDLES while three other persons pray for the recovery of Pope Pius XII at St. Vincent Ferrer Church in New York City.

OPEN HOUSE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Major Casket Co. celebrated completion of its new plant Friday by holding an open house for the public.

WEATHER REPORT

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest and south central Kentucky — Mostly cloudy and warmer with occasional rain this afternoon, tonight and Sunday.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1954

AGE OF CONTRADICTIONS

Several items of news appeared in daily papers, over radio and television, during the past week which indicate we are living in an age of contradictions. We called it "confusion" for a long time, but that word is not adequate to describe the greatest war in history—the war of good over evil.

One item referred to the closing of Ellis Island in New York harbor, an immigration depot through which more than 5,000 persons per week once passed into this land of freedom. The reason it is closed is because immigration has decreased to a trickle, and candidates are now processed overseas. They can't even get on a ship or plane headed for these shores any more unless they have passports.

We hate to see Ellis Island abandoned for the simple fact immigration is just another of the many practices that made this country great which we have abandoned as a result of the cold war with international communism. We just simply can't afford to let undesirables in, and for that reason we must bar millions who would give us the continuous blood-transfusions we thrive on.

Few of us realize it but the closing of Ellis Island is proof we are adopting another of the many practices of European nations that gradually led to their decline during two centuries when America was becoming what it is today. We could name dozens of others, including social security, militarism, headed by the permanent draft system, and many others.

Another item of news that attracted much less attention than it deserves is the statement made at the American Medical Association convention last week in Miami, Florida, by Dr. Julian P. Price of Florence, S.C. He said the science of medicine is making satisfactory progress, but that "spiritual disease" is more widespread than ever, causing much more human suffering than all physical causes combined.

That "item" was accompanied by a statement by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company that the health of the American people was better in 1954 than in any year on record, and that life expectancy has reached 69 years for men and 72 years for women. Also it stated more people had better medical attention this year than ever before.

Still another news item dealt with nuclear fission. No week's news budget is complete any more without mention of new discoveries in this field. According to this "item" experts fear the public will become so alarmed

over danger of injury to human life germs by continued experiments with A-bombs and H-bombs that additional tests will be curbed and thereby permit Soviet Russia to win the nuclear fission armaments race. These experts agree that constant exposure to radiation will damage germ cells, but they think it will take several generations, whereas an atom bomb could destroy all life suddenly.

So, as George Gobel, the television comedian would say, "there you are." Science turning heaven and earth to prolong life and make it more enjoyable, and also turning heaven and earth to improve and develop technique that will destroy life by killing what physicians call life germs in case we are NOT attacked, and give us a weapon to destroy all life in case we are attacked.

We are afflicted with "spiritual disease" which is taking a far greater toll than all the physical ailments combined, it seems. These "diseases" will kill, but they will also cause suffering much worse than death. Our medical friends tell us tension is mighty bad. It causes suffering. Fear is much worse, they say, but it would appear a human being would have to be a moron not to worry over nuclear fission prospects. Or, a Christian, maybe.

If we read the Bible we will discover this is not the only age of confusion the world has known. Jesus, whose birth we are preparing to celebrate, was born in such an age. The Jewish race was enslaved because it had departed from the teachings of their prophets and teachers. During His three-year ministry, followed by His sacrifice on the cross, mankind was given a standard of living that provides freedom—spiritual freedom and health that overcomes fear, crime, poverty and war. And His followers today are far out in front in the war against atheism and communism. The South Carolina physician told his fellow physicians at Miami just what our religious leaders have been telling us for ages—that man cannot live by bread alone.

Sports Patrol

By STEVE SNIDER
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The men who run pro golf are worrying about the great "caddy cart" revolution on the nation's golf courses.

Caddy carts mean fewer human caddies who'll be growing up to join the professional ranks in the manner of stars like Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson. A new type of pro is coming into the picture today. He's the good-amateur-turned-pro. He is Cary Middlecoff, Gene Littler, Al Mengert, Earl Stewart, Skee Riegel, Dick Mayer, Shelley Mayfield and dozens of others who star on the tournament trail.

But there aren't as many converts now as there were when every course had its full quota of caddies and many of them decided to work up as a club pro on the less glamorous side of the game.

Expanding Junior Program
That's what worries the Professional Golfers Association, which hopes to interest more youngsters in a pro career by expanding its own junior golf program.

Tournament golf is in safe hands with recruits from the amateur tournament ranks. More and better amateur golf is being played today than ever before in history and every amateur star, no matter what his financial position, is likely to hit the pro trail if he thinks he can make the grade.

Middlecoff, a dentist, once gave himself four years to make good, and did.

Littler, 1953 Amateur champion, moved directly into the pro ranks and won recognition as the brightest newcomer in years. He wound up second in the U.S. Open at Baltusrol and his game stood up well under pressure as his backers had predicted.

Mayer, who finished third, four shots back, played plenty of amateur tournaments in New York and Connecticut before he decided he could make a living on the fairways. Mengert was runnerup for the U.S. Amateur crown a couple of years back.

16 Year Amateur
Stewart played in amateur tournaments for 16 years, counting junior, with the pros. Riegel won the U.S. Amateur in 1952 and kicked around as a play-for-fun guy until 1952 when he turned pro. Arnold Palmer, 1954 Amateur champ, is the latest convert and he'll do all right with a solid

years after I thought I'd be retired from the tournament trail," said big Jim. "We older pros normally would have been replaced far earlier if there had been more caddies to push us off the money-winning list."

Now the ex-amateurs are moving up as big winners. Tournament golf should be in good shape but game.

Jim Ferrier, the old Australian amateur who turned pro only because the U.S. Golf Association took away his amateur status and left him stranded several thousand miles from home, was the first to predict the caddy cart revolution. "It kept me in business several years those glamor-less teaching jobs the PGA fears will go begging."

During the dying days of the Senate's special McCarthy session, a lot of congressmen walked through the winding marble halls of the Capitol. Old House members were coming over to visit old



Handcuffed Mrs. Ruth Lange, 33, Houston, Tex. is shown in Secret Service custody, Chicago, where she was arrested and placed under \$10,000 bond in connection with two plates for forging counterfeit \$10 bills.

New Type of Ventilation System

Timer, Thermostat Give "Double Protection"

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

No agricultural engineer will question the value of electric ventilation in dairy barns. For proper ventilation eliminates excessive moisture condensation which causes a variety of troubles. Trapped moisture accumulates under metal roofs and around nails, rusting both. Also,



HERE'S HOW—timer and thermostat go to work on barn ventilation chore.

It may cause paint to blister and peel off, and walls and window sills to deteriorate.

Where engineers differ is on the type of system required. Usually this is due to experience with installations which have been "tried and proved" by them in their respective areas. The electric fans in the systems we have described in the past are controlled by thermostats only. Now, we've come across one which employs a timer as well as a thermostat to provide what has been called "double protection."

This latest system uses only one fan, and this is located at ceiling level with a duct leading to within 15 inches of the floor. In unheated buildings, the timer and thermostat are connected in parallel, as will be noted by the diagram inset in the above picture.

In operation, the thermostat is set at 55 degrees. This insures maximum

Language Improves In Senate

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, the Republican from Perkin, Ill., recited on the floor of the Senate some of the "rather robust" language used by senators in the long ago. Some of those senators got a little nasty, according to the official record reported by the gent from Illinois. Using terms like "liar," "dirty dog," "making the Senate a sewer for the vapors of a senator," "jackasses," "rotten filth," and "cruds that are red with the blood of treachery."

A small segment of the Air Force has done something nice for the kids who sit home and wait for daddy to come out of the blue yonder. This outfit has had printed up letter heads with a picture of Santa on the top, holly on the bottom. Idea is to write a note to Santa. Put a six cent stamp on it and mail same to Fairbanks, Alaska. It is taken there by Air Force courier. It comes back with Santa's "signature" on it. And postmarked pretty close to the North Pole. Something that would warm the heart of any child.

During the dying days of the Senate's special McCarthy session, a lot of congressmen walked through the winding marble halls of the Capitol. Old House members were coming over to visit old

senator friends, shedding party lines on the way. Reason: The restaurants in the House office building and the House restaurant in the Capitol were closed. Paul Johnson, head waiter in the Senate dining room, had a few problems. But being an old hand, he solved most of them. Strictly, it was wait in line, including the gentleman who came up to Paul and announced himself as "a new congressman." The new one took his place in line.

The chamber of commerce says the big government is wrongly called "federal."

"Federal," the C of C figures, equals central plus local governments, and the thing in the District of Columbia is Washington government, which is hardly any government at all because nobody has a vote.

The C of C, which is a good one to stick its official neck out, says: "Because of the importance of retaining a federal government system, it would appear useful to stop referring to Washington as the 'federal' government."



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FILM ACTOR Victor Mature and his wife, Dorothy (top), are shown leaving a court in Santa Monica, Calif., after they had reached a temporary alimony and property agreement. Mature was ordered to pay his wife \$1,200 a month alimony and approximately \$600 monthly for household expenses pending their divorce trial. (International)



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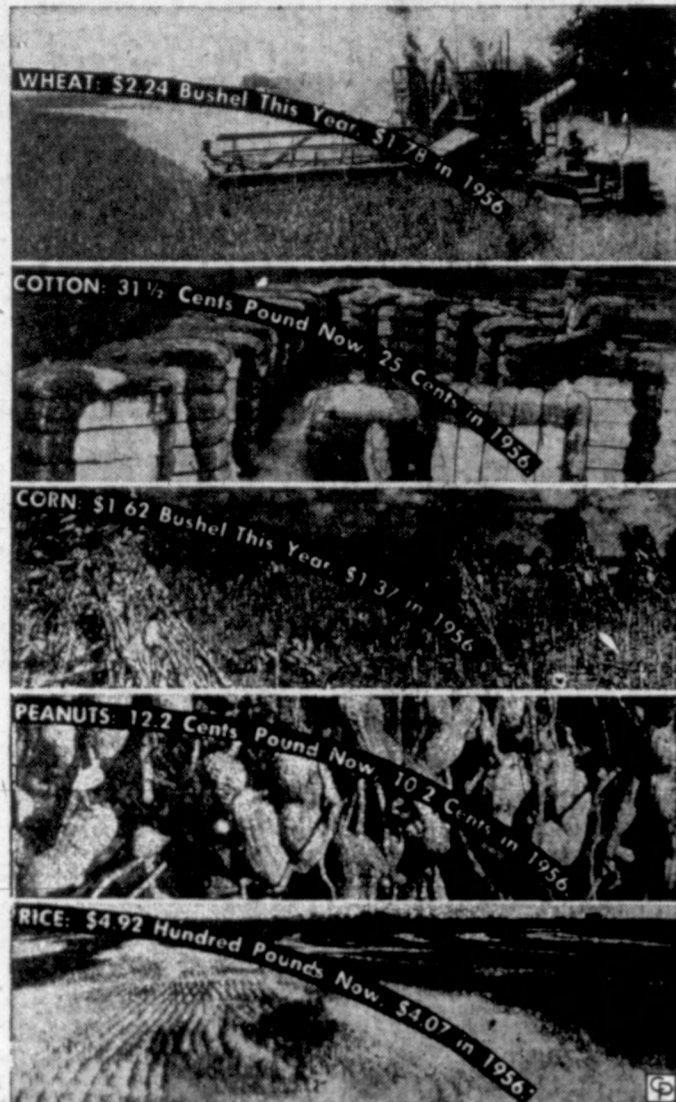
BUCHANAN News

December 7, 1954
Mr. and Mrs. Junior Green visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gistlan McSwain last week.

week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Calloway and other relatives here. They were here for the funeral of Tommy Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Miles.

and Rupert Sanders killed hogs Monday. They did the killing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sanders.

CITES COMING FARM LOSSES



THIS PICTURE CHART illustrates downward curve in farm support prices in five commodities from now to 1956, according to Agriculture department estimates cited by Rep. Harold Cooley.



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Mr. One Man Is Out Of Japan Politics

By CHARLES M. MCCANN United Press Staff Correspondent
'Mr. One Man' is out and Japan is entering a new phase of its post war political history.

For the United States, the big question is which way Japan will head in the next few months in its foreign relations. There is every reason to hope the country will continue its close relations with the United States.

'Mr. One Man,' as Yoshida is called because he likes to run things all by himself, had been premier for six years and seven weeks — longer than any previous premier in Japanese history.



THE NATION'S GOVERNORS formally submitted their recommendations to President Dwight D. Eisenhower for a 25-billion dollar federal contribution to the 10-year 50-billion dollar highway construction program suggested by the Chief Executive.

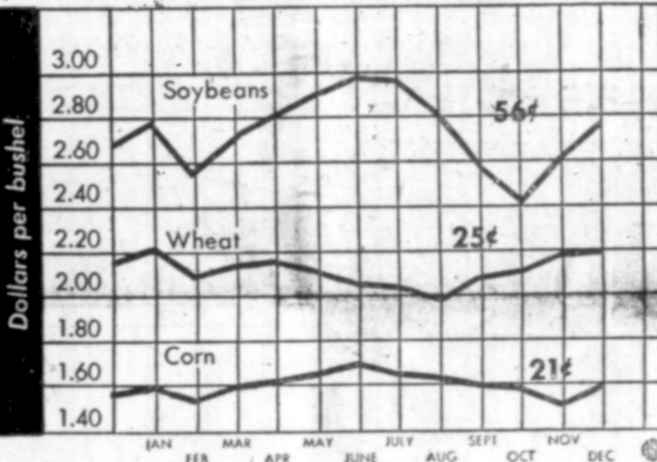
chilists. Yoshida's own candidate is Taketora Ogata, No. 2 man under Yoshida in the Liberal party.

Males Prove To Be Vain, Survey Shows

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — Men are the first to grin at the vanities of women, yet there is growing evidence that the male takes to pampering and preening up as readily

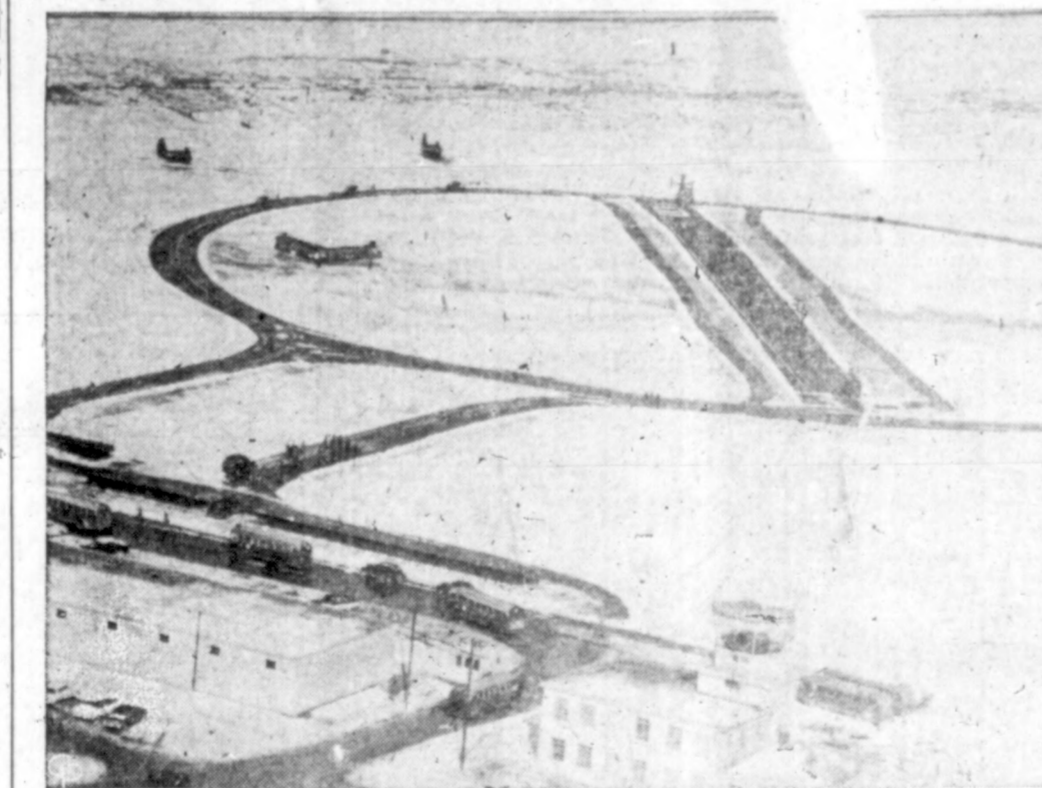
as the female. Part of the success of entering to the male ego is keeping quiet about it, so the news of facials and mud packs and two-way stretch girdles for men gets around slowly.

Selling-Time Key to Farm Profits



Every farmer who sells his crop at harvest-time loses money. Prices are always lowest when the supply is greatest — harvest-time. The chart above shows how prices of grain crops rise in the months following harvest.

WORLD'S FIRST MILITARY 'HELIPOR' DEDICATED



WORLD'S first military heliport, an airport designed only for helicopters, is shown at dedication ceremonies, Fort Eustis, Va. Helicopters can be seen in special parking spaces jutting from the circular runway.



DIXON AND YATES AT HEARING



EDGAR H. DIXON (left), president of Middle South Utilities, Inc., and Eugene Yates, chairman of the Southern company, confer in Washington as the Securities and Exchange commission holds hearings on financial aspects of the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract with TVA.

TESTIFY FOR DR. SAM DEFENSE



DEFENSE WITNESSES, two nurses and a technician, are shown awaiting their witness stand turn in first degree murder trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard in Cleveland. Testified Mrs. Marcella Hahn (left), a nurse; 'He was holding his neck (when brought to hospital the morning of his wife's murder) and saying, 'Oh, my neck! My neck!'' Testified Mrs. Anna Franz (middle), who said she put him to bed, '... his feet looked as if they were water-soaked.' Mrs. Eileen Huges (right), technician, testified Dr. Sam kept saying, 'Things like this don't happen.'

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Club News Activities Weddings Locals

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4-0 or 1150-W

Harris Grove Homemakers Hold December Meeting

Club held their December meeting in the home of Mrs. Alfred Taylor.

An interesting report on Ceylon was ably given by Mrs. Wraether. Landscaping notes were read by Mrs. Lewis. Then Christmas carols were sung and sunshine friends exchanged gifts from a beautifully lighted tree.

Miss Rachel Rowland, the home demonstration agent, made comments on social security and also on the weight control school which starts soon.

The club plans a work day soon to make lamp shades.

Twelve members were present for this meeting. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Underwood. Every member is urged to be present and bring a friend.

Social Calendar

Saturday, December 11
Mrs. D. F. McConnell will have her annual recital and Christmas party for her piano students at the Club House at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Annie Allen circle of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Al Aitman on Thursday night at seven-thirty o'clock.

Monday, December 13
The Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet at one-thirty o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred Hart.

The Euzelean Class of the First Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting at six-thirty o'clock at the Baptist Student Center. This meeting will be in the form of a potluck supper.

The Mattie Bell Haves Circle will meet at 6:30 instead of at 7:00 in the social hall of the church.

Tuesday, December 14
The Pottertown Homemakers Club will meet at one-thirty o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. McCusiston.

Circle III of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at two-thirty o'clock with Mrs. H. T. Waldorp. Mrs. Jeff Farris will have charge of the program.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at two-thirty at the church. Members note change of date.

Circles of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at two-thirty o'clock as follows: I with Mrs. R. L. Bowden, II with Mrs. A. G. Outland, III with Mrs. R. H. Falwell, and IV with Mrs. Paul Gargus.

Wednesday, December 15
The J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will have their Christmas Luncheon (potluck) at twelve-thirty o'clock with Mrs. W. Z. Carter. Mrs. Ray Kern will be co-hostesses.

The Dexter Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Newman Ernsterberger at eleven-thirty.

The East Hazel Homemakers Club will meet at one-thirty in the home of Mrs. Glen Kelso.

Thursday, December 16
The Kirksey Homemakers Club will meet at one o'clock in the home of Mrs. Herman Dornell.

The Wadesboro Homemakers Club will meet at ten o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clarence Culver.

The Lynn Grove Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Olive Parks at ten o'clock.

Friday, December 17
The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet at ten-thirty in the home of Mrs. Charles Stubbfield.

Monday, December 20
The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at ten o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. E. Waldrop.

The Proteus' Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. A. Rowland at one-thirty.

MTS F.F.A. Has Many Activities

The Training School F.F.A. is working hard carrying out the many activities planned by the Executive Committee at the F.F.A. Leadership Training Center this year. The chapter is under the leadership of a group of new officers. They are as follows: president, Geard Suiter, vice-president, Charles Outland; secretary, Donald Crawford; treasurer, Don Collins; reporter, Dale Barnett; and sentinel, James Woods.

All the officers of the chapter attended the Leadership Training School at the State F.F.A. Camp this year. Geard Suiter, Dale Barnett, and Donald Collins also attended the National F.F.A. Convention at Kansas City, Missouri, along with three of last year's officers, James Outland, Charles Dodd, Eugene Colburn, and our Chapter Advisor, Charles L. Clidrige.

Each of the nine committees in our organization has completed some of the objectives which we planned at the Leadership Training School. For example, one of the activities planned for the Community Service Committee was to seed two sections of our school ground. The boys on this committee are very proud of the results obtained, and you can see why by observing the grass on our playground.

Many of the activities worked on this year have been in the Supervised Farming Committee. Some of the activities such as the Beef Show have already been carried out. Nine members from our chapter sold animals at the Beef Show for \$2,145.66. These steers weighed 17,110 pounds and sold for an average of \$240.00 per hundred. The entire sale averaged \$28.20. Seventeen of the steers received a blue ribbon and one

'MAMBO QUEEN' AND LOOT



MERCEDES NUSSER, 33, known professionally as "Mambo Queen" Conchita Lopez, sits among \$250,000 worth of stolen gems, furs and other valuables—some 4,000 items in all—in New York apartment occupied by her and her husband Norman Nusser, 30. "I did not know it was there," said she when police found the loot under the bed, behind the TV set and in other places. A hunt was launched for Nusser.

Five Points Mission Circle Has Meeting

The Five Points Mission Circle met on December 9 with Mrs. Johnny Garner as hostess. Mrs. Parker and Miss Tarry presented the program on the "Birth of Christ." Eleven members and one visitor were present at this meeting. The next meeting will be held on January 13 at three o'clock with Mrs. Sam Outland on Chestnut Street.



Ichiro Hatoyama, successor to Shigeru Yoshida, who resigned after six years as Japan's prime minister.

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IKE NOTE ON 100TH BIRTHDAY



WHITE HOUSE notes are read by Mrs. Frances D. Rood in Glendale, Calif., as she marks her 100th birthday. One is from President Eisenhower the other is signed "Mamie Eisenhower." Said the President's note, "Please accept my sincere congratulations upon your birthday. May good health be yours through many more happy years."

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HEAVYWEIGHT BENTON HARBOR, Mich. Billy Gibson, aged 12 and weighing 57 pounds, grew a pumpkin in his back yard. It tipped the scales at 60 pounds.

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seconded all the way by Norton, a member of the College Rules Committee.

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"I bring basketball back to the game as it should be played, back to its basic principles," he argued. "It eliminates hacking to get the

ball and it permits plenty of time without encouraging bad shots."

Norton also expressed interest in being tested in an Oklahoma Indoor football alignment which is being tested this year. Under the experimental setup, the teams line up in a semi-circle around the basket, all equidistant from the net—removing the premium from exceptional height.

"The Rules Committee has discussed all these items," Norton revealed, "and something surely will be done."

"It had better be, certainly, or the pros with what is now a real fine game are going to wind up with all of the customers—and don't let the colleges tell you they aren't interested in the game."

The Inheritors by JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE ENID was sitting on the steps of her porch when a car drove up. Her mother had gone to Malone. "I prefer to go alone," she had told Enid. Aunt Jennie and Cindy were in their separate parts of the house.

The car was a convertible of foreign make, pale green color with a cream-colored top. A young woman got out of it, as smart in her appearance as was the car. Enid did not recognize her as one of her mother's friends—probably she had found herself on a wrong road and had stopped to ask directions. Enid went out to speak to her.

But closer, she stopped short, frozen in start. The lovely face the dark-lashed, slightly-slanted green eyes, the curling lips—it was the face Gary had painted and then destroyed. "Is this the Trevett farm?" The voice was cool, sweet. "Yes," said Enid.

"I came to see Gary Norbeck. I was told at the post-office that he lived somewhere on the place. If you'll tell me how I can find him?" Enid said, "I don't think he'll want to see you!"

The young woman said coldly: "I'm Ursula Norbeck, his brother's wife. I'm on my way to join some friends on a yacht up in the St. Lawrence—I found I needed to make a little detour to hunt out Gary."

"He doesn't want to see you," repeated Enid. "You seem to know Gary very well to say that with such positiveness!" "I do," said Enid.

Ursula's smile was close to a sneer. "That surprises me, remembering Gary's weakness for beauty in women! He must have gone completely rustic!" A hot color ran up Enid's face. Her eyes went over Ursula's smart silk sports dress to the lovely sandals on Ursula's feet—ballet-type, woven of narrow, embroidered strips of suede, the green of the dress. She thought suddenly, "The creek..."

"Where're you going?" But Enid went on without answering her. Gary was in the cabin varnishing the canvas he was going to give her. He swung around, a broad smile on his face. "Hey, it isn't raining! But come in!" Enid came through the door, but stopped there.

"We're something for us to celebrate, girl! I bought a car in the village this morning. At least it was a car once. Shall we have some coffee in honor of it?" Enid shook her head. "I came to tell you—Ursula stopped at the farm."

"Ursula? How did she know I was here?" "My mother wrote to a friend of hers in Salem, Mrs. Babbitt met Ursula."

"Oh, yes, that letter!" Gary dismissed it with a shrug. "But where's Ursula now?" "She's gone. I told her where she'd find the path, but I didn't tell her about the creek and the stones where we cross it."

Gary interrupted her with a burst of laughter. "You're wonderful, girl!" Enid made a full confession. "I deliberately didn't tell her—I didn't want you to see her! She had on a beautiful pair of sandals—I didn't tell her about the creek and the stones where we cross it."

Now Gary caught her hands, drew her into the room. "Your hunch was perfect! Ursula wouldn't ruin a pair of sandals to see me or anyone!" "She told me to tell you it was only curiosity that brought her. She was nearby, on her way to the St. Lawrence—it was a chance, she said, to see your hideaway."

Gary sighed again. "And she didn't get to it, thanks to you!" "Enid, I want you to know—I fell in love with Ursula before she married my brother. I thought she was in love with me. Perhaps she was, as much as she could be with anyone. I went into the service. While I was gone she married Alec. I came back—she professed to still love me. I told myself Alec had stolen her from me. I didn't know her then. That she'd married him because he had the money. I'm not trying to excuse myself—but I want you to know."

around and held her by the elbows "What if I said I did mean it? That I love you, the girl you are? I never knew one like you, never. Who you believe me, now—what I am saying?" She pulled out of his hold. "I don't know! I'd—like to," she added, and then ran out of the door, ran along the path across the creek, over the fields.

Jennie heard Hester's outcry through the door closed between them. She went to the door, but it was bolted on Hester's side. "Hester, what is it? Open the door!" Hester drew back the bolt, which now she was keeping drawn, swung the door open. She was clutching a newspaper in her hand; her face was white.

"Look! Hester thrust the paper out to her. "Our brother! Probably it's in every newspaper! All over the country!" "Tommy?" Jennie took the newspaper, saw his picture on the page, his name, "Thomas Todd, alias Richard Cornelius, one of the big gambling syndicate indicted by a midwest grand jury, committed suicide in his hotel room in St. Louis..."

"A gambler..." moaned Hester. "Oh, Tommy!" wailed Jennie, tears rushing to her eyes, running down her cheeks. Hester snatched the paper away from her. "Nothing! He's never been a good! Indicted for trial—disgracing us now by suicide! And you shedding tears!" Jennie's tears continued to run. "Perhaps it was better closer to him."

"I was close enough for him to borrow money from me he never paid back. And don't think I am going to any funeral. All I hope is that my friends in Buffalo do not think he's any relation mine!" Jennie was aware of Enid in the door. Then she thought of Cindy. "We must tell Cindy! The poor, poor child!" "Tell her!" said Hester. "We'll know then..."

"No, no," protested Jennie. "Mother, no," cried Enid from the door. But Hester pushed past them, went out through the kitchen to the back yard, Jennie and Enid following her.

Cindy was playing with her cats. She sprang to her feet when Hester appeared, caught up the cats, turned to go into her own door. "Wait, young lady!" commanded Hester. "I've something to ask you." She held the newspaper out before Cindy. "Look at this. Look well at it. Tell me if it is your father!" Jennie saw Cindy's eyes go over the picture, the headlines, saw her face whiten, her hands drop the cats, clutch together. "Is that your father?" repeated Hester. "No," said Cindy. "No, no, no." She ran away then, away from them to the orchard, through it. (To Be Continued)

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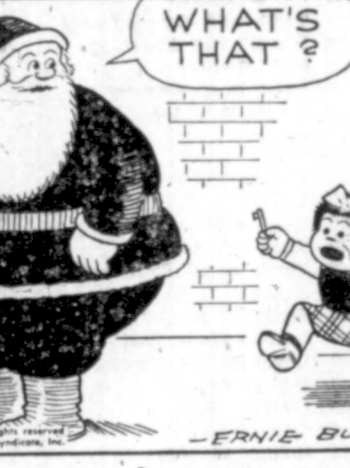
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Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Harris Grove Homemakers Hold December Meeting

Club held their December meeting in the home of Mrs. Alfred Taylor.

An interesting report on Ceylon was ably given by Mrs. Wraether. Landscaping notes were read by Mrs. Lewis. Then Christmas carols were sung and sunshine friends exchanged gifts from a beautifully lighted tree.

Miss Rachel Rowland, the home demonstration agent, made comments on social security and also on the weight control school which starts soon.

The club plans a work day soon to make lamp shades.

Twelve members were present for this meeting. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Underwood. Every member is urged to be present and bring a friend.

Social Calendar

Saturday, December 11
Mrs. D. F. McConnell will have her annual recital and Christmas party for her piano students at the Club House at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Annie Allen circle of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Al Altman on Thursday night at seven-thirty o'clock.

Monday, December 13
The Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet at one-thirty o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred Hart.

The Euzelian Class of the First Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting at six-thirty o'clock at the Baptist Student Center. This meeting will be in the form of a potluck supper.

The Mattie Bell Hayes Circle will meet at 6:30 instead of at 7:00 in the social hall of the church.

Tuesday, December 14
The Pottertown Homemakers Club will meet at one-thirty o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. McCusison.

Circle III of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at two-thirty o'clock with Mrs. H. T. Waldorp. Mrs. Jeff Farris will have charge of the program.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at two-thirty at the church. Members note change of date.

Circles of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at two-thirty o'clock as follows: I with Mrs. R. L. Bowden, II with Mrs. A. G. Outland, III with Mrs. R. H. Falwell, and IV with Mrs. Paul Gargus.

Wednesday, December 15
The J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will have their Christmas Luncheon (potluck) at twelve-thirty o'clock with Mrs. W. Z. Carter. Mrs. Ray Kern will be co-hostess.

The Dexter Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Newman Ernstberger at eleven-thirty.

The East Hazel Homemakers Club will meet at one-thirty in the home of Mrs. Glen Kisko.

Thursday, December 16
The Kirksey Homemakers Club will meet at one o'clock in the home of Mrs. Herman Darnell.

The Wadesboro Homemakers Club will meet at ten o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clarence Culver.

The Lynn Grove Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Olive Parks at ten o'clock.

Friday, December 17
The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet at ten-thirty in the home of Mrs. Charles Stubbsfield.

Monday, December 20
The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at ten o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. E. Waldrop.

The Proteus Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. A. Rowland at one-thirty.

MTS F.F.A. Has Many Activities

The Training School F.F.A. is working hard carrying out the many activities planned by the Executive Committee, at the F.F.A. Leadership Training Center this year. The chapter is under the leadership of a group of new officers. They are as follows: president, Gearl Suter, vice-president, Charles Outland; secretary, Donald Crawford; treasurer, Don Collins; reporter, Dale Barnett; and sentinel, James Woods.

All the officers of the chapter attended the Leadership Training School at the State F.F.A. Camp this year. Gearl Suter, Dale Barnett, and Donald Collins also attended the National F.F.A. Convention at Kansas City, Missouri, along with three of last year's officers, James Outland, Charles Dodd, Eugene Colburn, and our Chapter Advisor, Charles L. Eldridge.

Each of the nine committees in our organization has completed some of the objectives which we planned at the Leadership Training School. For example, one of the activities planned for the Community Service Committee was to seed two sections of our school ground. The boys on this committee are very proud of the results obtained, and you can see why by observing the grass on our playground.

Many of the activities worked on this year have been in the Supervised Farming Committee. Some of the activities such as the Beef Show have already been carried out. Nine members from our chapter sold animals at the Beef Show for \$5,214.66. These steers weighed 17,119 pounds and sold for an average of \$310.00 per hundred. The entire sale averaged \$28.20. Seventeen of the steers received a blue ribbon and one

'MAMBO QUEEN' AND LOOT



MERCEDES NUSSER, 33, known professionally as "Mambo Queen" Conchita Lopez, sits among \$250,000 worth of stolen gems, furs and other valuables—some 4,000 items in all—in New York apartment occupied by her and her husband Norman Nusser, 30. "I did not know it was there," said she when police found the loot under the bed, behind the TV set and in other places. A hunt was launched for Nusser.

a white ribbon. Six of the members have already bought 12 animals for next year's show and sale. We want to have all blue ribbons in the show next year.

Another one of our activities planned but not yet carried out, is the Hog Show and Sale. Members from our chapter are looking forward to the Show and Sale this year. They are feeding out approximately 50 head. We expect a very good showing in the Show because most of the feeders are a cross between registered Duroc and Hampshire sows and a Yorkshire boar. The chapter bought this bacon type boar to cross with lard type sows, hoping to get more of a meat type hog.

Eight of the committees deal directly or indirectly with the business of farming, but one committee is for recreational purposes. One of the activities in this committee is to have a novelty entry in the F.F.A. Day. Don Collins is working on a pantomime number for this event. He was recently honored when he was selected as one of the five contestants to appear at the Farm Bureau Convention on their annual talent hunt. He gave a pantomime number by Spike Jones. We are expecting Don to furnish some of the entertainment at our chapter meetings this year.

Five Points Mission Circle Has Meeting

The Five Points-Mission Circle met on December 9 with Mrs. Johnny Garner as hostess. Mrs. Parker and Miss Tarcy presented the program on the "Birth of Christ." Eleven members and one visitor were present at this meeting. The next meeting will be held on January 13 at three o'clock with Mrs. Sam Outland on Chestnut Street.

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ACROSS 1-Idle talk 2-Down the wind from observer 3-Down the wind from observer 4-Large trucks 5-Wife of Zeus 6-Toward the shoreward side 7-Mohammedan 8-Down the wind from observer 9-Down the wind from observer 10-Down the wind from observer 11-Son of Adam 12-Down the wind from observer 13-Down the wind from observer 14-Down the wind from observer 15-Down the wind from observer 16-Down the wind from observer 17-Down the wind from observer 18-Down the wind from observer 19-Down the wind from observer 20-Down the wind from observer 21-Down the wind from observer 22-Down the wind from observer 23-Down the wind from observer 24-Down the wind from observer 25-Down the wind from observer 26-Down the wind from observer 27-Down the wind from observer 28-Down the wind from observer 29-Down the wind from observer 30-Down the wind from observer 31-Down the wind from observer 32-Down the wind from observer 33-Down the wind from observer 34-Down the wind from observer 35-Down the wind from observer 36-Down the wind from observer 37-Down the wind from observer 38-Down the wind from observer 39-Down the wind from observer 40-Down the wind from observer 41-Down the wind from observer 42-Down the wind from observer 43-Down the wind from observer 44-Down the wind from observer 45-Down the wind from observer 46-Down the wind from observer 47-Down the wind from observer 48-Down the wind from observer 49-Down the wind from observer 50-Down the wind from observer 51-Down the wind from observer 52-Down the wind from observer 53-Down the wind from observer 54-Down the wind from observer 55-Down the wind from observer 56-Down the wind from observer 57-Down the wind from observer 58-Down the wind from observer 59-Down the wind from observer 60-Down the wind from observer 61-Down the wind from observer 62-Down the wind from observer 63-Down the wind from observer 64-Down the wind from observer 65-Down the wind from observer 66-Down the wind from observer 67-Down the wind from observer 68-Down the wind from observer 69-Down the wind from observer 70-Down the wind from observer 71-Down the wind from observer 72-Down the wind from observer 73-Down the wind from observer 74-Down the wind from observer 75-Down the wind from observer 76-Down the wind from observer 77-Down the wind from observer 78-Down the wind from observer 79-Down the wind from observer 80-Down the wind from observer 81-Down the wind from observer 82-Down the wind from observer 83-Down the wind from observer 84-Down the wind from observer 85-Down the wind from observer 86-Down the wind from observer 87-Down the wind from observer 88-Down the wind from observer 89-Down the wind from observer 90-Down the wind from observer 91-Down the wind from observer 92-Down the wind from observer 93-Down the wind from observer 94-Down the wind from observer 95-Down the wind from observer 96-Down the wind from observer 97-Down the wind from observer 98-Down the wind from observer 99-Down the wind from observer 100-Down the wind from observer

DOWN 1-Game fish 2-Mature 3-Famous 4-Worth 5-Touch at one end 6-Work fabric 7-Numbers 8-Land 9-Surrounded by water 10-Parcel of land 11-Indefinite number 12-Paddles 13-Down 14-Go by water 15-Down 16-Down 17-Down 18-Down 19-Down 20-Down 21-Down 22-Down 23-Down 24-Down 25-Down 26-Down 27-Down 28-Down 29-Down 30-Down 31-Down 32-Down 33-Down 34-Down 35-Down 36-Down 37-Down 38-Down 39-Down 40-Down 41-Down 42-Down 43-Down 44-Down 45-Down 46-Down 47-Down 48-Down 49-Down 50-Down 51-Down 52-Down 53-Down 54-Down 55-Down 56-Down 57-Down 58-Down 59-Down 60-Down 61-Down 62-Down 63-Down 64-Down 65-Down 66-Down 67-Down 68-Down 69-Down 70-Down 71-Down 72-Down 73-Down 74-Down 75-Down 76-Down 77-Down 78-Down 79-Down 80-Down 81-Down 82-Down 83-Down 84-Down 85-Down 86-Down 87-Down 88-Down 89-Down 90-Down 91-Down 92-Down 93-Down 94-Down 95-Down 96-Down 97-Down 98-Down 99-Down 100-Down

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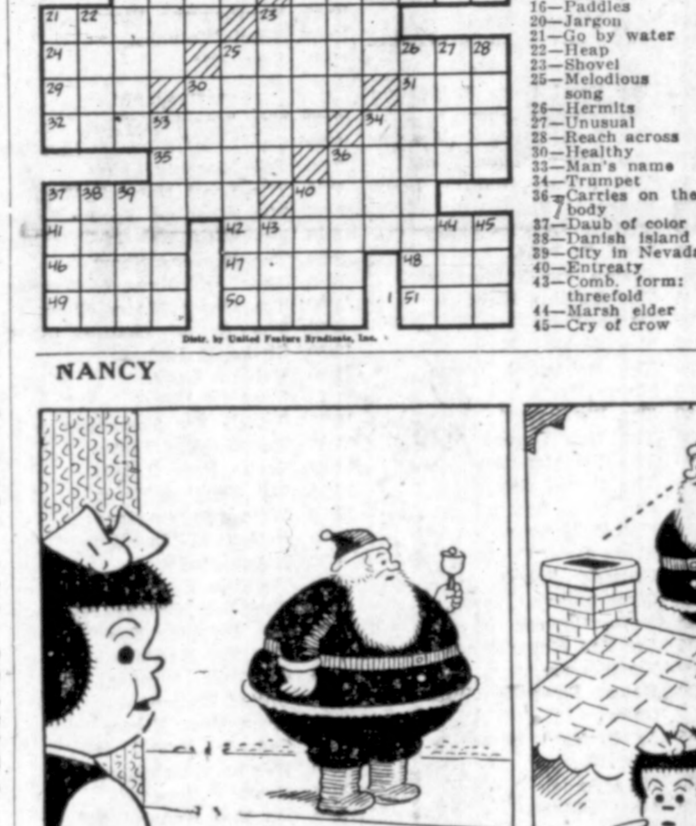
FREE FREE FREE FREE

By Annie Bushmiller

The Inheritors by JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE ENID was sitting on the steps of her porch when a car drove up. Her mother had gone to Malone. "I prefer to go alone," she said to Enid. Aunt Jennie and Cindy were in their separate parts of the house. The car was a convertible of foreign make, pale green color with a cream-colored top. A young woman got out of it, as smart in her appearance as was the car. Enid did not recognize her as one of her mother's friends—probably she had found herself on a wrong road and had stopped to ask directions. Enid went out to speak to her. "But closer, she stepped short, frozen in alarm. The lovely face, the dark-lashed, slightly-slanted green eyes, the curling lips—it was the face Gary had painted and then destroyed. "Is this the Trevett farm?" The voice was cool, sweet. "Yes," said Enid. "I came to see Gary Norbeck. I was told at the post-office that he lived somewhere on the place. If you'll tell me how I can find him?" Enid said, "I don't think he'll want to see you!" The young woman said coldly: "I'm Ursula Norbeck, his brother's wife. I'm on my way to join some friends on a yacht up in the St. Lawrence—I found I needed to make a little detour to hunt out Gary."

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ABBIE an' SLATS



WHAT'S THAT? THE KEY TO YOUR IT OR



THANKS, GRANT—LAURY—WHERE'S LAURY?



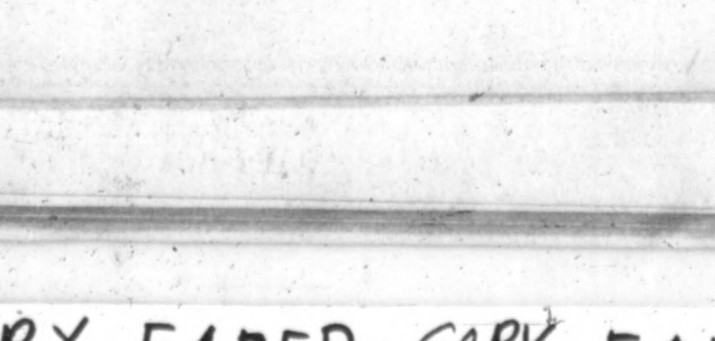
I'D BETTER CUT YOU BOTH OFF WITHOUT A HAIR!



HE DID IT! GRANT LEE WENT AND WON HIMSELF A CASE—AND ME—HE MADE ME A MAN FREE TO WALK THE STREETS OF CRABTREE CORNERS AGAIN.



LAND O' GOSHEN! HE FACED RIGHT UP TO THAT SMART DISTRICT ATTORNEY, HE DID—AND HE TOLD HIM GOOD AN' PROPER!!



SHE'S GONE, GRANT—JUST DISAPPEARED OUT O' HERE!!



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KEEP THIS HANDY TV GUIDE

The LEDGER & TIMES Television Schedule Week Of Dec. 13 through Dec. 18

In Death Race



IN A RACE against death, Robert Sketo, 23, rushed his internally bleeding son, Stanley, 4, from Delano, Calif., to the California Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. A hemophiliac sufferer, the boy was rushed to the emergency ward and given life-giving transfusions of blood plasma. Sketo, who said he received a ticket for speeding as a result of his mercy mission, is shown kissing his son, who seems to be resting comfortably. (International)

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W L A C - T V - Nashville

Television schedule for WLAC-TV Nashville, listing programs like 'The Morning Show', 'The Local News & Weather', and 'The Garry Moore Show' with their respective times.

W M C - T V - Memphis

Television schedule for WMC-TV Memphis, listing programs like 'The Morning Show', 'The Local News & Weather', and 'The Garry Moore Show' with their respective times.

Continuation of television schedule for WMC-TV Memphis, listing programs like 'The Morning Show', 'The Local News & Weather', and 'The Garry Moore Show' with their respective times.

Advertisement for Jacuzzi pumps, featuring the text 'Jacuzzi NO CONTROL VALVE "JET" PUMPS' and a price of \$111.00.

Advertisement for Diuguid's, featuring the text 'DO YOUR SANTA CLAUSING EARLY' and 'Give Her Practical Gifts - She'll Love 'em!' with images of a toaster and a coffee maker.

Advertisement for Dale & Stubblefield Prescriptions, Riley's Furniture & Appliances, and Wallis Drug, with the text 'HOLLAND DRUG Will Be Open This Sunday'.

Advertisement for Four Kentucky 4-H Alumni Honored, featuring portraits of Earl V. Davis, Lawrence W. Wetherby, and Mrs. Henry Berryman.

Advertisement for Sparton Console TV, featuring the text 'Custom Built - Super DeLuxe SPARTON Console TV' and 'RILEYS FURNITURE APPLIANCES'.