

Church Softball Loop This Week

Oswald Stalls' Pitching and Bill Thrower's Hitting Help Pace-setters

By Wilbur Jackson

The Methodist Softballers are way out in front of the pack in the Church Softball League and threaten to unseat the defending champion Christian team. The Methodists are currently on a five game winning streak. Pacing the team are Oswald Stalls, pitching, and Bill Thrower, the heavy hitter. The Methodists have a very good infield and if the boys continue to hold behind Stalls' pitch-



That girl is Micheline Prelle, famed French film star making her American debut as a Parisian cafe entertainer in the Twentieth Century-Fox drama "Under My Skin," based on an Ernest Hemingway story. The jockey, all decked out in his racing silks, is John Garfield. The drama of turf and heart opens Sunday at the Marco Theatre.

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ing it should be that they will be on top at the end of the season.

In second place we find the Baptist team which started the season with a bang winning the first three games and are now on the slide dropping their last three. One of them was a no-hitter to the Methodists. Should the Baptists find themselves and settle down there should be a tight race for the top spot at the close of the season. Hopkins (Ben) has pitched some very good softball so far

this season and should improve as the season progresses.

The defending Champions are in third place with a two-four record, three games behind the leaders. Doing the pitching again this year is Junie Peel. The Christians have a well balanced ball club with a few heavy hitters. Usually the games the Christians play are long because they do an awful lot of scoring. Should the pitching and fielding improve the Christians will give the rest of the teams trouble.

In the cellar we find the Episcopoterians with a one-five record. The Episcopoterians won their first game Monday night. They dropped the first five games. The main trouble has been the problem of the pitching staff. Ernest Mears, the regular hurler, has been lost to the squad since the first game and will be lost possibly for the next month due to illness. The Episcopoterians came up with a slowball hurler, Fitzhugh Fussell Monday night and

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Money With Cake

Mr. J. Edward Corey was the winner of a beautifully decorated cake last evening at a prize drawing conducted by the Boy Scouts of Troop 27.

The drawing, held at Davis' Pharmacy, climaxed a week of hard work on the part of the boys of Troop 27. A great number of tickets were sold and they received many nice donations. The cake for the drawing was donated by Mrs. R. H. Clayton, Jr.

Mr. R. H. Clayton announced last night that the boys had made \$113.25 on the raffle and it would go towards financing a Scouting trip for the troop.

Following the drawing the troop expressed its thanks to those making donations or helping in their campaign and expressed appreciation to those who helped

were able to down the Baptists four to three. Highlight of the game came with the bases loaded and nobody out. Roger Critcher was at bat for the Baptists and hit to Reg Simpson who was playing third base. Simpson caught the ball tagged the runner and threw to second base for the first triple play the league has had. In the other contest the Methodists downed the Christians eleven to nine. Bill Thrower brought in the winning run with a long home run.

So far the league is experiencing fair success but due to the lack of attendance the costs of the lights are a heavy burden to the league. The League operates as a non-profit organization and the admission charge is only to defray the expense of the lights. A lot of fun is had by the fans and players at the games and it is a shame the way the citizens of the town don't support the teams. Why not come out to the park to-night and root your church team on to victory. Not only tonight but every night. Its a grand evening of entertainment.



Shown above are Kirk Douglas and Doris Day starring in "Young Man With A Horn" which begins Sunday at the Viccar Theatre.

Farmers' Girdles May Be in Style

At first blush it seems a bit incongruous that big, husky farmers and weather-toughened hired men should wear girdles, but a further perusal and careful cogitation lead on to conclude that perhaps there is more to a girdle than meets the eye. Dr. L. T. Fruin, Normal, Illinois, has come out with the headline proposal that farmers wear girdles. Seems that the doctor has had considerable experience with treating aching backs. He said this in a recent speech. "Those of us who see farmers rather frequently in a professional capacity are struck with the multiplicity of complaints and definite lesions which we have felt were traceable directly to the violent shaking up that a farmer gets riding tractors over rough ground."

The doctor feels costly, shock absorbent seats are not enough. They alter the timing and rhythm, but don't absorb shocks. Therefore, it is recommended a farmer get an old-fashioned girdle, not one of these scientific, two-way stretch affairs. Sounds logical to most any one. A man's inwards must take a terrific beating in a tractor working over rough ground. The countryman doesn't know from experience. But if the ladies are adopting men's pants, shirts and caps, there seems no logical reason why a man should-

Baltimore, Md.—Mrs. Lois Thomas, 43, was sitting quietly in the living room of her home in Shipley, on the Fort Meade road, when a truck rolled in. The truck proceeded across the room, barely missed Mrs. Thomas, smashed furniture to bits and finally came to a bucking tractor.

Thomas suffered only minor injuries but four men in the truck had to be taken to a hospital.

Three times as many men as women commit suicide, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

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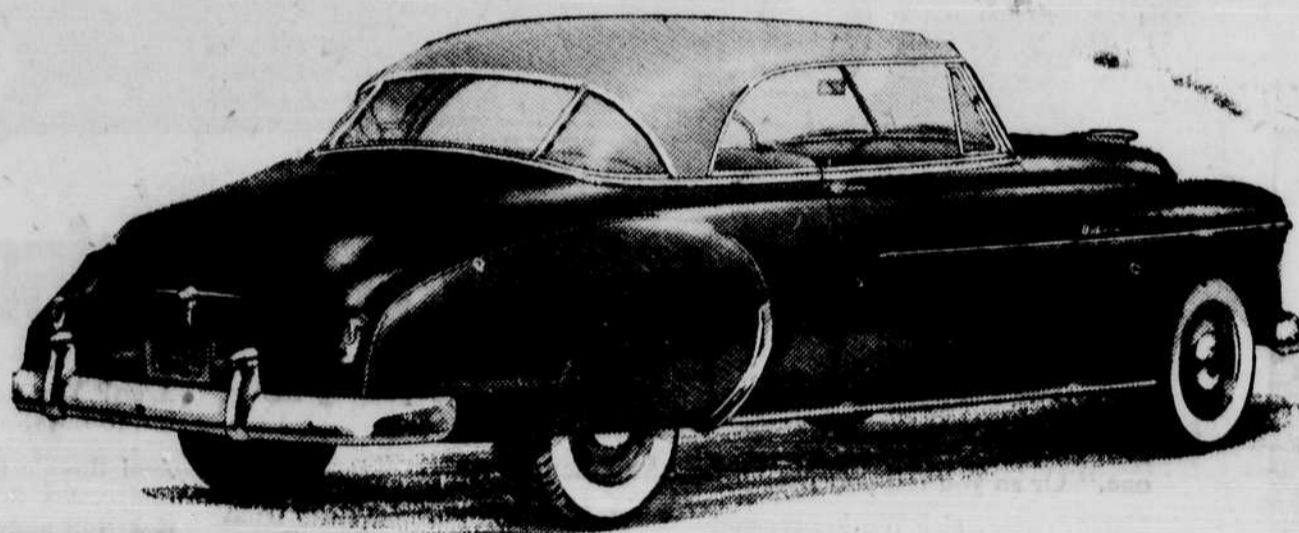
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