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MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for Mrs. Michele Kutner, 75, was held at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, when many came to pay tribute to their friend and dear one. Mrs. Kutner passed away Friday morning with a heart attack as she sat in a chair watching the television. She had spent a happy day with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jurnecka, of 11400 Lurline, on Thanksgiving Day and her passing came as a great shock both to her family and her friends.

Her body was shipped back to Chicago Saturday, where funeral services were held on Monday, and interment was made beside her husband. The family flew back Sunday evening to be present at the services.

In the service of memory at the church here, high tribute was paid Mrs. Kutner to Dr. Haward and by Mrs. Hayward, for her loving service in so many capacities in the church. Fitting hymns were rendered by Will and Ida Dursteler, and William Little, with Katharthe Johnson at the organ.

Many local children will remember Mrs. Kutner, as she has assisted them as a tutor in reading and other studies.

She is survived by her daughter Mrs. Jurnecka, and two sons, Boris and David, and several grandchildren.

JR. BASEBALL LEAGUE

Last week the Grapevine announced the arrival of the Chatsworth Junior Baseball League Association which it explained is the outgrowth of last year's Junior Baseball League. Because of the wonderful success of last year's program and the much enlarged plans for the coming years, it was deemed advisable to form a non-profit League. Among the plans for the coming year are: A larger field which will become the permanent home of the League, an enlarged program in the 9-12 age group, a Pony League for boys age 13-15. These are big plans and to be successful the entire community will have to lend a hand. There are many ways to help; so everyone can help in the way'best suited to his particular circumstance. There will be great need for financial help, of course. New managers and coaches will be needed to compliment the fine staff of last year. Mothers and others will be needed to take turns running the food stand at the games. Labor will be needed to help build and maintain the field. As the program swings into full gear, watch the Grapevine for full details. If anyone wishes to help the program in a particular way, please write to: Chatsworth Jr. Baseball League Association, Box 173, Chatsworth.



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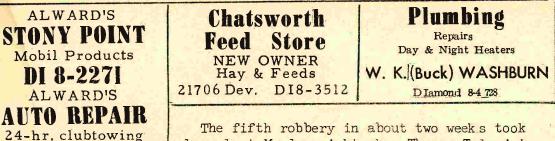
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The fifth robbery in about two weeks took place last Monday night when Thomas Television was the victim. The plate glass window was broken and about \$200 in merchandise taken. Oran Wells Service, the Patio, Town & Country Cafe, and the Methodist Church have also been recently burglarized.

Don't forget the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE meeting December 10 -- election of officers for 1958!

Mrs. Aileen Randall, president of the Chatsworth Legion Auxiliary, entertained the eleven members of her board for dinner last night, after which she conducted the regular monthly board meeting.

Two recent affairs of interest were the revelation party for their Secret Pals, and the benefit social night for members, prospective members, and their friends.

Mrs. Hazel Owens, District Americanism Chairman, was special guest at the last meeting, Nov. 13. There was no meeting held on Thanksgiving Eve.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Dec. 11, when plans for all their Christmas activities will be completed. There will be no other meeting in December due to the fact that the second meeting falls on Christmas Day.

Watch next week's issue for the formal announcement of the opening of the new Security First National Bank. Mighty fancy looking sign that's all lit up at night!





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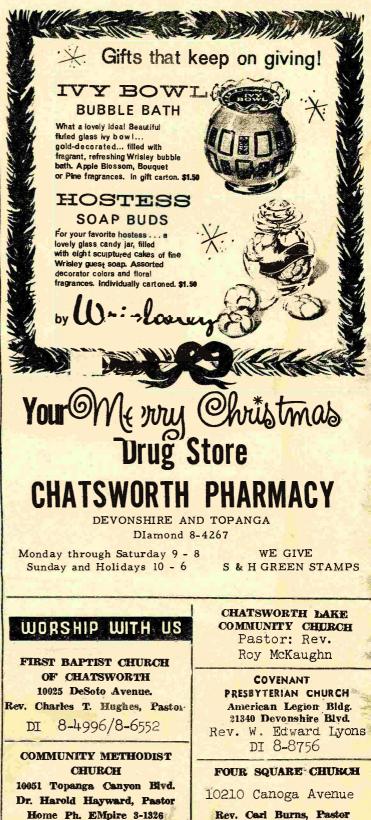
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Christmas. 1957:

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CIHRISTMAS, 1957 ... In the United States, a little nose presses against a frosty window pane and little eyes go wide in wonder at the scene of enchantment inside the store window. Little elves move as if by magic, a big Santa nods his smiling head, an electric train speeds around and around with shining light and puff of smoke.

In Korea, too, little eyes strain hard at an unfamiliar sight. The ragged begger boy crouches on the wall, gazing with bewildered wonderment at the sight inside the orphanage. He sees gay decorations stretched across the walls, packages with colorful ribbons-and a group of children gathered about a table laden with bowls of steaming food!

(Christmas in the Orient, even in the orphanages, won't begin to be the lavish celebration of the United States and other parts of the world. But there will be rice in the orphanages, and little gifts presented in the name of Christ. The birthday of the King will be a time of special celebration.)

The beggar boy puzzles as the children bow their heads and close their eyes in prayer. "Do they SLEEP---skeep with all that food before them?" His wonder increases as he hears their little voices raised in song-a strange, unfamiliar song about a quiet night and a star and a baby. And then his eyes open wider and his mouth waters as he sees them begin to eat . . .

But finally he blinks away an unfamiliar tear (he has almost forgotten how to cry), pulls his ragged garment around him, and moves aimlessly off into the cold Korean night . . .

World Vision has, by God's grace, opened the doors of 125 orphanages throughout the Orient to over 10,000 children. Little Pak Kwan Un, at Bethany Orphanage in Korea, in mid-October became the 10,000th precious child to be given a home, food, shelter and Christian education through the help of World Vision sponsors.

Christmas Eve, 1957, will find our big and growing family of children pillowing peaceful little heads in the comfort and safety of Christian homes in Formosa, Japan and the Philippines as well as in Korea.

But ou tside ... perhaps looking in with lonesome wonder . . . will be hundreds and hundreds of homeless waifs like the beggar boy described above. Over 600 of these children who by faith have already been taken in must be sponsored immediately; and then, with your help and prayer, we shall be able to throw open wide the doors of orphanages all across the Orient and bring in more and more homeless, hungry little boys and girls.

Picture the little beggar boy above. He has turned his back on the bright and cheerful scene of the orphanage, and now moves away with aimless, plodding steps-leaving lonely little tracks in the wet snow. But then through the chill winter air a warm voice rings out after him, and he turns--hoping against hope-to find the orphanage door wide open, to see the lights shining with warmth and welcome, to hear a kind voice calling him-him- to come and join the warm and happy throng inside!

And all because someone cared. Someone prayed. Someone gave.

That someone can be you.

Won't you open the door for a lonely little child at Christmas?

TO OPEN THE DOOR AT CHRISTMAS: I want to
help. God enabling me, I shall send \$10
a month for at least a year to provide
complete care for a child with whom I may
correspond. Enclosed is \$
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Dr. Bob Pierce, Pres., World Vision, Inc. Pasadena, Calif.

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Editor's note: This article is reprinted by permission, from World Vision Magazine. It is indeed a privilege and a blessing to sponsor one of these unfortunate children ---where, I ask you, can \$10 a month do more good? The letters we receive from our orphan are cherished and read over and over again. Perhaps the Lord will lay it on your heart to send your first check of \$10 to the address on the coupon today, and place another boy or girl in a Christian orphanage. Our little girl wrote in a recent letter, "I am very happy to have you ... and everybody loves me. I am not alone now."

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