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sprays.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Saturday. High today 72, low tonight 55, high tomorrow 75.

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Miss World Winners

Marita Lindahl, 18, of Finland, winner of the Miss World title, poses with two runners-up after she was crowned in London. At left is Adele Kruger of South Africa, third choice, while Lilian Madsen of Denmark, second place winner, is at right.

UF Drive Passes Half-Way Mark

\$7,010 to the United Fund kitty, Thursday. pushing the 1957 finance drive past the half-way mark.

Pugnacious Judge 'Protects' Dignity

Stanley Milledge, accused of in- ly, he said. acted to protect an attorney.

The attorney, Roland W. Granat, called the judge's claim "utterly

In a letter to the Florida Bar standing. Assn., Judge Milledge accused the photographers of "seeking to hu-

Granat was sentenced to jail if all workers will merely make briefly by Milledge Tuesday for the calls they're supposed to." contempt. But the lawyer consented to be photographed behind bars.

clients, deliberately insinuating I per cent of quota. The total is trol. One arrest for attempted didn't know my business?"

Child Drowns

STANLEY, Kan. (A)-Four-year-

Reports Thursday added another one Tuesday and the final on

looking for a sharp upturn in the It won five Hollywood Oscars. Contributions new total \$46,325 drive, following receipt of reports The formal entertainment was that workers in all divisions are largely limited to the 90 minutes hitting the streets in increasing of television-although one band The campaign is scheduled to numbers to attempt to wind up got proceedings under way early close next Thursday, and only two their assignments. Also, the big with an appropriate initial offermore report meetings are on tap- influx of reports from employe ing of "Just One of Those Things."

MIAMI, Fla. (4)-Circuit Judge tacted also should be made prompt- an elephant, and a miscellany of

terfering with photographers in a All team captains are being courthouse corridor, said today he urged to submit reports on all their cards at one of the report meetings next week.

> 607 prospect cards have been throw me a cue." No one ever cluding a special collection of the children and our grandchildren." worked while 949 still are out-did.

"The money's out there waitreach our goal by next Thursday

have raised \$34,358 or 74 per cent of the bottles of champagne pro-"If he was so concerned with of their quota, Special Gifts \$5,- vided for the occasion were being band, Prince Philip, on their state my dignity," Grant said, "why for 493 or 41 per cent of quota, Em- sold for cash to guests. two days did he mercilessly abuse ploye Gifts \$5,632.09 or 22 per Outside, a heavy cordon of city tering event of high society glamme before the jury and my cent, and General Gifts \$792 or 17 police kept sightseers under con- or after noon.

Angeloan Named

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (A) - The into a hole dug for a utility pole six-state seventh Episcopal Provinght to televise 90 minutes of the graphic Society gold medal. ince named John Tester of San party and drowned in 21 inches of wa- Angelo its treasurer yesterday. ter yesterday. The body was Elected to the province council found by his father, Oliver Ingle, were the Rt. Rev. George Quarter- by firms in the name of good pub- ing of our planet and its peoples." who saw the child's tricycle and man and David Brown of Ama-

Soviet Station On Moon Planned

this statement in the Soviet gov- its orbit. ernment newspaper Izvestia. Moscow radio broadcast a brief English language account of the article but gave no details of the sta-

Presumably it would be some sort of automatic unmanned station since scientists in both the East and West have predicted that would be the first step in man's attempt to reach the moon.

as a followup to their Sputnik, great precision. the artificial satellite circling the Artificial sate

LONDON (P-A Soviet mathe- | V. C. Dobronravov, said success-Mirnaya, may soon appear on the launched with a speed of 11 kilometers-about 7 miles-a second. of Leningrad University, made eight kilometers a second to reach of the flight was to conduct scien- canopy by the gallery director, 281.

Dobronravov predicted moon flights during this century but did

erence in an analysis which he gave on Soviet technical educa-

Quoted on a second English language broadcast, the Russian There has been considerable Navy newspaper Red Fleet prespeculation that the Russians would mark the 40th anniversary as a sort of lighthouse in the sky would mark the 40th anniversary as a sort of lighthouse in the sky, of the Bolshevik Revolution Nov. helping navigators determine powith some new space project sitions of their ships at sea "with

Artificial satellites, the broad-The Soviet moon station appar- photograph the earth's surface sia's earth satellite may mean a bassy, with champagne, edible science students and Dr. H. K. However, Kenneth Coffelt of Lit- be enjoined from policing, oc- But Guy said yesterday that ently will be a lady. Mirnaya is "and this will make for more pre- postponement of tax relief for knick-knacks and such. About Reynolds, associate professor of the Rock, the attorney who filed cupying the feminine form of "peaceful." cise aviation and navigation Americans, Sen. Allott (R-Colo) 2,700 people got invitations. This physics, took a series of still pic-A week ago Soviet scientist, maps."

Partying Mike Todd Explains U. N. Calls Meeting To

What Happened

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (P) — Mike Todd, party giver extraordinary, takes a boat ride today to explain what happened last night.

Take Up Russ Charges His ballyhooed "intimate" gath-

The show, televised in part to a nationwide audience, was a hodgepodge of blaring bands, prancing onies, deadspots and flying rankfurters that Broadway won't soon forget.

ering for 18,000 chums, he admits, ran into a few "unforeseen diffi-

"We've been had," commented one veteran showman as the guests, a glitter cross-section of the entertainment world and cafe society, moved through the exits of Madison Square Garden.

Many left soon after the formal program ended at 11 p.m., but other thousands of the restless, fidgety throng lingered to dance and partake of a strange buffet pizza pies, doughnuts, ice cream, beer, champagne and hot

Todd, a showman who leaves little to chance, set up his explanatory boat ride today a few hours before the party went on. Invited along for an excursion steamer outing up the Hudson River was a cross-section of the writers and editors who sat in on the grim Garden doings.

EXPLAINS COMMENTS Todd said he wanted to "chat" and perhaps expand the comments he publicly made over the loud-speaker system as soon as the televised part of the program

"The whole spirit of the idea tonigh is to have fun," he proclaimed. "We had a few unforeseen difficulties. Maybe they added to the carnival spirit. "I hoped things would

smoother. But some nights are better than others." Beside him as he spoke was his wife, film star Elizabeth Taylor, who presided at the cutting of the vast pink birthday cake which

niversary tribute to "Around the World in 80 Days," the first picture showman Todd ever made. It won five Hollywood Oscars.

British Monarch Starts Royal Campaign leaders today began ture showman Todd ever made.

Mike's show turned out mostly an endless walk around the arena K. H. McGibbon, general chair- of processions costumed in frontman, again appealed for all work- ier clothes, Siamese tinsel and ers to complete calling upon their folk dresses. Occasionally there prospects. Follow-up calls, where were peewee fire engines, Sir Cednecessary, to places already con- ric Hardwicke precariously riding beer trucks, covered wagons and a first time in her North American dinner.

behind schedule.

for the National Gallery of Art.

REASON FOR AWARD

The award was for his bringing

Elizabeth's next date was at

"Isn't this a dreadful day,"

Mrs. George D. Widener.

TOUR OF THE GALLERIES

of 24 of the exhibition galleries.

at the Queen's own request.

Empire last year.

night.

HE GOT NO CUES Frequently there were compet- She drove there through a steady ing orchestras, blackouts of light- morning rain to inspect a part of ing and murmurs from emcee the collections of renowned paint-Reports yesterday showed that Georgie Jessel of "Somebody ings and sculptural pieces-in-

At one time a clown capered in painter, engraver and poet. a spotlight in one part of the ing," said McGibbon. "We can arena while an orchestra played ranged especially in honor of her United States." an tribute to the late Arturo Tos-

A distraction during distribution of the refreshments was discovery So far, Advance Gifts workers by the Todd press staff that some

\$46,325.09, or 51.89 per cent of the gate crashing was reported. Inside, the party dragged its when the accent was on Angloway to a windup.

The question in many minds was: "Who picked up the check?" Several things helped out. CBS paid about \$300,000 for the dent Eisenhower a National Geo-

Most of the food, beverages and gifts for the guests were provided "to millions a better understandic relations Also, Todd had the whole party of Philip's 40,000-mile round-the- the dawn skies. filmed as a documentary called world trip which took him to "How to Throw a Party," which many far outposts of the British

Navy Balloonists Begin Ascent

is to be shown commercially.

balloonists, bent on high altitude research, went aloft today in a matician said today that "a Soviet ful five-day flights to the moon sealed aluminum gondola mine near here.

tific experiments at approximate- John Walker.

The flight, expected to be comnot indicate they were just around pleted by sundown, is the second for it. phase of the ONR's "Project Aleksandrov's prediction of a 'lunar physical station' was made apparently as a passing refmade apparently as a passing refThe Navy did not immediately luctice Warren chairman of the The Navy did not immediately Justice Warren, chairman of the per just over the plane's right identify the balloonists. It said it gallery board. He presented her on the flight later in the day.

No Tax Relief

said last night.

Whirl Around Nation's Capital

President Greets The Queen

through downtown Washington to the White House where she and Prince Philip will stay during their

Last night, the emphasis was on whirl around Washington today on a cultural note and eight minutes Anglo-American unity and friend- gether," Eisenhower said. The young British monarch was ident Eisenhower and Queen Eliz- pare the brains of "our potential late-without explanation-for the abeth at a dazzling White House enemy," their abilities in science, visit as she left the White House

Britain, Canada and the British the combined total of those of the Commonwealth nations as free world. "marching forward, carrying the flag of unity and cooperation" into work of William Blake, a British assemblage of notables to "drink technology." the health of the President of the

The Blake exhibition was ar-"In commending this toast," Her Majesty said, "I pray that This was culture, benevolence tween the people of the United and science day for the charming 31-year-old-Queen and her hus-

visit to this country, with a glit-NO SATELLITE TALK It was a swift change of pace from their arrival day yesterday

American and free world unity Texans Spot While Elizabeth was at the gallery, Philip stayed at the White House and received from Presi-**Red Rocket**

Early rising Texans got a good look Friday at the rocket trailing Washington." It was given mainly in recognition the Russian earth satellite across

Sightings were reported throughout the state, Most reports said He has long had a keen interest ly visible without telescopic aid.

It coursed across the skies belight, they pronounced her "much year and implied that the Presitween 5:20 a.m. and 5:25 a.m. prettier than her pictures."

year and implied that the President has accepted. Children's Hospital, a stop set up The royal couple had another about 15 minutes behind the rocket which launched it into the space taxing schedule, closely timed to CROSBY, Minn. (P) —Two Navy keep them on the go late into the orbit. The satellite was not visible

Don Clark of Dallas, a truck Garbed in brown, Elizabeth arlunar physical station, to be called were possible if rockets could be launched from an open pit iron rived at the gallery in Eisenhow- driver, described the rocket as a luminum gondola rived at the gallery in Eisenhow- bright flashing object. He spotted er's bubble-top car, with a robe bright, flashing object. He spotted A spokesman for the Office of drawn over her knees. She was it while driving between Three Aleksandr Aleksandrov, rector The Sputnik attained a speed of Naval Research said the purpose met under a protective canvas Rivers and Mathis on Highway

Capt. Henry C. Walburn of Fort Worth, an American Airlines pilot, Walker said, "I must apologize radioed at 5:22 a.m. that he spotted the rocket over Lordsburg, Elizabeth smiled but didn't N.M.

He said the rocket appeared underneath the handle of the big dipwing. He said it was an intermitwould release more information in turn to officials and former of tent flashing light, making a fast, handful of Negroes pursue their ficers of the gallery and to four sweeping arc to the southwest. At College Station, Jack Kent pupils.

The huge plastic balloon carry- persons who have donated works moonwatch team which saw the rocket flash across the dawn sky. the Development on duty at Little Rock, mittee's scheduled meeting was Many other persons in the Bryan U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Dav- and Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, called off. Then Walker took her on a tour area saw the rocket, but apparies dismissed a petition which commander of the Arkansas Miliently none saw the satellite itself. asked for a three-judge court to tary Dist. Artificial satellites, the broad-cast said, also can be used to DENVER (P)—Launching of Rus-garden party at the British Er.1-Three University of Houston order to respond to the party at the British Er.1is to be the biggest, flashiest so tures of the Russian rocket. | segregationist League of Central or operations.

WASHINGTON (A)— Queen Eliz- cial event of Her Majesty's four- fields. But each may have had abeth II of Britain started a royal day visit to Washington. "Our scientists must work toship, in toasts exchanged by Pres- He said it is ridiculous to comphilosophical thought, or any Eisenhower portrayed America, phase of culture or the arts with

> For her part, Elizabeth said that "surely there are many indicagreat successful future that will tions today that we are at the be ours, that will belong to our beginning of a new age of discovery and exploration in the Elizabeth, in reply, asked the world of human knowledge and

Yesterday was a sort of get acquainted day for the 31-year-old Queen.

From the minute Eisenhower the ancient ties of friendship be- offered her a "warm welcome" on behalf of all Americans, Her States and of my peoples may long | Majesty began charming her way endure, and I wish you, Mr. Pres- into the hearts of officialdom and ident, every possible health and ordinary folk in Washington.

It was that way through the pageantry of a parade along the Neither President nor Queen broad avenues to the White House, mentioned Russia's advances in in the solemn moments of honorthe missile and earth satellite ing America's war dead at Arlington National Cemetery, at a recorps, and at the formal state din-

ner at the White House. One measure of the way Washington liked the demure young Queen was the size of the parade turnout. Police Chief Robert V. Murray put it at a million-"one of the greatest in the history of uncle, Crown Prince Abdul Ilah,

Mrs. Eisenhower stood at the White House door and exclaimed to her royal guest: "My, you look pretty!" Many of the plain people

U.S. Accused Of Mid-East War Plot

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (4) - Prime Minister Ali Jawdat and Prodded by Syria and the Soviet Sen. Ali Memtaz, who is both fi-Union, the 82-nation U.N. Assem- nance and acting foreign minister. bly called an urgent session today Court circles said strengthening of to take up charges the United States and Turkey are about to touch off a Middle East war.

the United States is masterminding the alleged plot. The Russians said the Turks plan to attack immediately after their elections Turkey's U. N. delegate, Seyful lah Esin, termed the Syrian charge fantastic. He said the Soviet

the real threat to peace there.

There was widespread hope at crisis would give the nations immediately involved a chance to let off steam and would keep the both the union's general counsel conflict a battle of words.

President Elsenhower greets Queen Elizabeth as she comes down the plane ramp on her arrival at National Airport in Washington. The President accompanied the visiting British queen in a parade near the Turkish border.

Syrian government denying any eration, military threat and expressing concern over events in Syria. Acting Syrian Foreign Minister Khalil Kallas called the note "interference in our affairs.'

High Syrian officials privately expressed a belief the 500,000-man Scientist Shocked Turkish army would not attack. They said talk of an attack by the 50,000-man Syrian force was al-

most laughable. Reports from Istanbul said the Attitude In U. S. Turks also believed an attack is unlikely, and that Soviet threats of intervention are only a propaganda move in the cold-war cam- the Smithsonian Astrophysical Obpaign to win the Arab world and servatory, said today he was

situation was underlined by the west yesterday toward the Rusannouncement that British Prime sian feat of launching a satellite. Minister Macmillan would fly to "Their attitude seemed to be Washington Tuesday to confer that we had lost the ball on the with President Eisenhower. Amer- 40-yard line but would surely win ican and British officials were re- the ball game," Hynek said. "It ported to fear that some incident was a shocking mixture of comalong the tense Syrian-Turkish placency and superiority, they

who elbowed their way within press said today that Queen Elizasight of the Queen echoed the idea beth II has invited President Ei-

The Soviet Union charged that

viet accusation was part of a Kremlin campaign to "put the blame for the tense situation in Avoid Ouster the Middle East on the shoulders of Turkey and the United States." U.S. delegates conferred busily with other delegations, seeking support for a U.N. investigation not only of the Syrian-Soviet charges but also of the U.S.-Turdeliveries to Syria and Soviet maneuvers in the Middle East are

seemed somewhat less concerned over the situation along their general counsel. common border than their representatives and allies at the U.N. Anthony Valente had all the alert, but a spokesman explained that meant only that offi- gating Committee. Valente, asked cers' leaves were canceled. The whether he was staying on as the Syrian Cabinet met for an hour union's president, told a reporter, in Damascus and decided general "I hope so." mobilization was not necessary.

Turkey delivered a note to the a threatened ouster from the fed-

isolate Turkey.

border might get out of hand,

touching off a shooting war. me that everything was really all Another top-level conference on right." the threat in the Middle East got Faisal of Iraq arrived today for a might launch an automatic station ception by the Washington news 10-day state visit with Shah Mo- to be set up on the moon, Dr. Both Iran and Iraq are members of the Western-aligned Baghdad difficult than that of launching a Pact and as such have been targets of Syrian and Russian con-

Faisal was accompanied by his

Ike Invitation

in different words. In tones of de- senhower to come to London next the moon and enable it to land on

tion-tainted United Textile Workers Union (UTW) rejuggled its leadership today in a move designed to avoid threatened ouster kish contention that Russian arms of the 40,000-member union from the AFL-CIO.

Lloyd Klenert stepped out as the UTW secretary-treasurer. The union's Executive Board elected the U.N. that a debate on the Francis K. Schaufenbil of Law-Joseph Jacobs, who has been and its Southern director, was

At home, the Turks and Syrians Henceforth he will serve only as Klenert, Jacobs and President fore the Senate Rackets Investi-

Valente said he and a UTW committee will appear before the "resistance" groups in centers AFL-CIO Executive Council next week to defend the union against

> Valente, Klenert and Jacobs had been under fire from the Senate committee.

At 'Complacent'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. A-Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate director of The grave Western view of the tude he encountered in the Midseemed to want reassurance from

under way in Tehran, where King Russia today that the Soviets hammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran. Hynek said the problem of reaching the moon was not much more

"It is very definitely in the realm of present possibility to reach the moon," Dr. Hynek emphasized. He said a satellite would have to be launched into space at seven miles a second to reach the moon as compared to five miles a LONDON (A) - The Daily Ex- second to orbit around the world. The difficulty would be in the controls to aim the satellite at

Federal-State Conflict Over Little Rock School Remains

federal-state conflict over racial would be made.

to an end. armed soldiers under federal com- Gov. Orval Faubus hinted that constitutional issue." mand paced the sidewalks around the state might enter the case and an expected new development in the integration crisis failed to the massive building where a refile the suit.

Coffelt filed the suit Oct. 2 for materialize yesterday. studies among nearly 2,000 white Mrs. Margaret Jackson, vice president of the Methers' League. ing the gondola went up at 7:15 to the institution—Mr. and Mrs. of Texas A&M headed the official Yesterday, a suit aimed at get-William A. Kuhn, commander of ferred with Faubus behind closed

The suit asked that the officers might "have national impact."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P) - The High Mothers, said an appeal Davies' dismissal order, dated Oct. 15 and received by the U.S. integration at Central High School | Coffelt charged that Davies' dis- District Court clerk's office yesremained in a stalemate today as missal of the petition while a deterday, said the petition was "in the seventh week of classes drew cision to name a three-judge court all things dismissed for lack of was pending constituted "ample jurisdiction upon the ground that armed soldiers upon the grounds for his impeachment."

Walter C. Guy, head of the sub-committee, had said the report

HONORED FOR LONG SERVICE H. H. Redding, Gerald Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend

two numbers by Jack Hendrix.

Numerous Games

By The Associated Press

Empty classrooms were the rule

in at least eight Texas towns Fri-

Alvarado hastily scheduled

game with Bridgeport for Friday

night. Alice lined up one at Seguin.

Back From Hunt

Gil Jones, district attorney, and

Are Called Off

nev-Alvarado

LIONS TOLD

Radiation Effects Still Undetermined

All radiation is harmful, but stant bombardment by the sun's August, science has not yet ascertained the rays. Some of scientists say that Insured loss came from three

most concern about radiation is the club that massive exposure town. that its effects seem to be cumu- could produce cancer or could kill | The two fires settled, however,

Yet, he continued, the human mass of fissionable material died ing September of last year. body has endured a certain within eight days, coming to reamount of radiation from the con-semble a boiled lobster. His im-

NEW AUTOMOBILES Charles J. Shepherd, 1311 .Sycamore.

W. B. Burks. Knott Route, GMC truck.

BUILDING PERMITS

Elton Gilliland, build an addition to a residence at 1008 Eleventh Place. \$1.500.

W. A. Waller, build an addition to a residence at 1109 Eleventh Place. \$1.000.

The discount of the club of the great number of beneficial uses to which radiation is being applied. Big Spring School District, erect two buildings at 2004 Goliad, \$712.000.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK 48—The stock market was mostly higher in active trading early to-

day. Stocks were up from fractions to a poin Stocks were up from fractions to a point or more. A scattering of small losers appeared. The high-speed ticker tape was late in the initial rush.

Bethlehem Steel was unchanged at 40¼. General Motors off ½ at 38½. Chrysler up ½ at 68¼. Lukens Steel up 1½ at 60. Royal Dutch up 1½ at 42¼. and U. S. Steel up ¼ at 55½.

General Electric, Douglas Aircraft. Boeing and Southern Railway lost fractions. Crucible Steel dropped ½ at 18¼.

Anaconda, Radio Corp., Kennecott, Westinghouse and Union Carbide moved ahead.

Inghouse and Union Carbide moved shead. day as flu outbreaks continued to Gulf Oil rose 1 to 110.

The market fell yesterday to its lowest pop up. point since March 1955. The Associated Press average declined \$2.80 to \$158.20. LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500; off 2540: choice 17.50-17.60.

40: chotce 17.50-17.60.

Cattle 500: calves 1.000: steady: good to choice steers, helfers 19.00-21.00: common and medium 14.00-19.00: fat cows 13.50-14.00: good and choice calves 19.00-21.50: lower grades 12.00-18.00.

Were cancelled and others were ca

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 40 to 45 cents a bale lower at noon today. December 34.51, March 34.66, May 34.75. LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: B. H. Smith. Defendant(s), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear
filling a written answer to the Plaintiff
Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 2nd day of December. 1957. at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring. Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 31st day of July A.D.. 1957, in this cause numbered 10.996 on the

Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Plaintiffs suit being a suit for divorce based upon crueity of such a nature as to render the further living together insupportable: in which suit the Plaintiff ask custody of a minor child born to Plaintiff and Defendant, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

this suit.

If this cliation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the 16th day of Octo-ber A.D. 1957.

to Jack Shaffer, chief deputy sher-

dry burglaries suggested to him,

is being held in the county jail.

that out of a long list of break-ins the cases.

Youth Willing To

Confess Anything

but who has a penchant, according recent break-in case cited.

iff, for confessing to all and sun- ply. "I did that one."

A young Negro, known to have, "How about this one?" he would

been involved in earlier burglaries be asked by an officer, and some

Attest:

WADE CHOATE. Clerk

District Court, Howard County, Texas

By Wade Choate

Try only a few days, navel on their safari last weekend.

September Fire Losses Light

well below the amount lost during lish and Spanish conversations be-

degree to which the human body the current rate of testing nufires during the month, but one of More Hub Caps Whether fallout from atomic clear devices might continue up of them has not been settled. tests portends of genetic troubles to 50 years without reaching a Charles Harwell's residence at Stolen Thursday 1206 Wood had a fire Sept. 2, but course, uncertain, Esker Gene Powell, who instructs biology at the fire inspector, F. W. Bet-Powell, HCJC instructor, told the the college and who has done spe- tle, said adjustment had not been downtown Lions Club Wednes- cial studies and research with the made. The loss would be low howday. Perhaps one of the things of Atomic Energy Commission, told ever. Harwell has been out of

lative. Another is that it may at- slowly by destroying blood cells. brought only \$139.81 in losses. tack the reproductive cells with subtle, delayed action.

One laboratory techician who heroically separated a critical during August, and \$1,176.35 dur-Total fire loss for the year semble a boiled lobster. His immediate symptoms were nausea \$33,100.11 for the same time last W. D. Pulck, 711 E. 12th, re-

PUBLIC RECORDS

and dysentery.

"Your duty as a citizen is to be interested in the subject, to read interested in the subject and inform yourself so you can \$33,100.11 for the same time last

a car in the 1400 block of Runnels reach sound conclusions on the year. Firemen answered 19 fire calls Thursday night when the police got matter." Powell told the Lions. during the month in addition to a call concerning it. Two airmen one false alarm. Five each were were arrested in connection and caused by faulty wiring, gas con- were turned over to the Webb aunections and stoves, and unknown thorities. reasons. Two were caused by Mrs. E. C. Bell, 602 Caylor, in Guest at the meeting was Ira smoking, and one each from rub- formed the police that her son's Schantz, voice instructor at the bish and a flooded carburetor. bicycle had been left at the East college, who was accompanied in In addition to the Harwell fire, Ward School for two or three days nsured losses came at A-1 Tele- and was missing — presumably President Carl Smith stressed the ision, 603 E. 3rd on Sept. 2 annual light bulb sale starting (\$64.81) and a house at 509 Young owned by S. E. Eldridge, Loss Slow Progress there amounted to \$75.

\$5 Bills Go Begging

Service station operators took a day after he explained he had enholiday Thursday - from handing tered the freeway by mistake and

out lucky folders, that is. And empty high school football Mystery drivers who hand out when arrested. The truck constadiums were the prospect for \$5 bills to attendants who distrib- tained guided missile components the weekend. Eight football games ute lucky folders to them searched said Bucemi. were cancelled and others were in vain Thursday. Not once did an Commented attendant think to hand them a Mark Brandler: "The court can

The day previous four attendwhich cancelled its game with ants had qualified for the cash Seymour, Wichita Falls called off its Class AAAA game with Odessa

award by attending to this little program when trucks carrying The mystery drivers will connue to circulate today and Satur-

Other cancelled games included day, ready to hand alert attend-Blooming Grove-Grand Prairie B. Burleson-Midlothian. Munday-Meanwhile, motorists who fill out Knox City, Runge-San Antonio the folders put themselves in po-South Side, Victoria-Alice and Forsition to be the possible choice for an expense-paid weekend in Dallas, where they also will be guests his duck blind. He was driven

at the SMU-Texas football game.

Officials postponed the Fort at the Court House of said County Spring. Texas. Plaintiff (a) Petition was filed in ourt, on the 31st day of July A.D. on this cause numbered 10.996 on the of said court, and styled. Beuna mith, Plaintiff(s), vs. B. H. Smith. Smith. Plaintiff(s), vs. B. H. Smith. and Carrollton-Brewer to Nov. 21. State Hospital

Over-all plans for Christmas observances at the Big Spring State wasp sting contains a neurogeni-Hospital will be mapped by a tive toxin which in small doses special committee named by Jack could alleviate pain through part-Y. Smith, president of the local ial paralysis of given areas.

volunteer workers' council. Named to the planning group were Dr. W. A. Hunt, chairman, way." Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, have re-Mrs. Fred Hyer, Mrs. R. T. Piner, turned from a deer hunt in Colo-Raymond River, and J. H. Greene rado, The two nimrods had no The plan will be presented later luck. They were in the deer counto a general meeting of the adtry only a few days, having left visory council. If approved there, it will be submitted to clubs, who may take various segments of the proposed activities.

Mrs. Helen Colburn, state director of coordinators of volunteer services in hospitals, was here for key prosecution witness against he thought Onozeki was trying to the meeting of the executive com- GI William S. Girard as a troumittee of the council on Wednes- ble-maker who tried to coach oth- set an example for the others.

HOSPITAL NOTES ing in the Ottawa, Ill., soldier's he could no longer talk with It runs from the North Pole

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Shirley Yell, Rt. 1, lified Girard lured Mrs. Naka Sa-yashi that Girard, guarding a ma-Stanton; Phillip Prager, 1308 kai, 46, closer on the firing range chine gun, was acting in the line ther questioning revealed that the Wood; Merrie Beth Conoway, Colo-It is just possible, Shaffer feels, suspect knew nothing at all about rado City; Lillian Graham, Coahoma; Caroline Winslow, Portland, which the young Negro readily ad- The officers then took the Negro Ore.; LaDonna Riddle, Knott; Carl mitted doing, he may have been and systematically toured the town. Metcalf, Knott; Mrs. Pearl King, grenade launcher-but claims it actually involved in perhaps four They stopped at each place bur- Box 724; Mrs. Clara Branham,

hit Mrs. Sakai by accident. glarized in recent months. At four 1009 N. Bell. The Negro drifted into the sher- or five, Shaffer said, the suspect Dismissals-Lee Ila Brown, 1415 mander from Beach Haven, N.J., "He must, of course, use his own on Main within about 20 minutes. iff's office on his own volition on indicated knowledge of the case 11th Place; Sharon Seals, 809 W. said while he was questioning a judgment. Whether it is good or In the 100 block of Main at 4:46 Thursday. Officers quizzed him, Before long, the visitor was telling try into the buildings was effected to the case of the ca further investigation is being made. nels.

Ray Townsend Texas Flier Is Far Out Is Honored By Over Ocean

Phone Company center at Boston said today William Wyatt, flying non-stop from liam Wyatt, flying non-stop from Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Townsend engine plane, was 1,600 miles over east of Gail. The location is bewere honored last night on the oc-Wyatt has been in constant casion of his 40th anniversary as a telephone worker and their 21st wedding anniversary. A wrist watch and 40-year serv-

district plant superintendent.

started with an independent tele-

Marlow and Rush Springs, Okla.,

and was assigned to Beeville, Tex.,

in 1924, later working at Alice,

He transferred to Big Spring Nov.

Thieves continued to prey on

cars with hub caps being the items

most sought. Six hub caps were

taken from a car owned by Nolan

lege from 6:45 to 10 p.m. Thurs-

ported two hub caps stolen from

LOS ANGELES (P)-The arrest

ing officer said Anthony Bucemi

was driving his truck along the

Pasadena Freeway at 28 m.p.h.

Bucemi got a ticket for driving

A jury cleared Bucemi vester-

was shifting gears on an upgrade

understand now why the United

States is behind Russia in the in-

tercontinental ballistic missile

guided missiles are going only 28

went to a nearby lake to clean out

Next day, Lyle W. Amer vol-

"I want to get pretty well stung," Amer said. "It helps my

Becco took Amer to the blind.

Amer got his stings and eradi-

A Fort Scott physician, ques-

"But," the doctor commented,

er witnesses in their stories.

Witness Against Girard

Called A 'Trouble-Maker'

Japanese manslaughter trial, them," Sharp told the court.

made the accusations against Hi- The officer supported the argu-

detsugu Onozeki. Onozeki has test- ment of defense lawyer Itsuro Ha-

ified Girard lured Mrs. Naka Sa- yashi that Girard, guarding a ma-

Girard admits firing the fatal it was permissible to use weapons

shot-an empty cartridge from a to guard Army property.

er witnesses and was "arrogant" thrown out of court.

tioned by a reporter, said the

unteered to clean out the blind.

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reported stolen Thursday.

tween the U.S. and Mexico.

On the last report, Wyatt gave field, his position as 1,600 miles east ice pin were presented to Townnortheast of Boston. Apparently send by Gerald Oakes, chief switchhe was experiencing no difficulman for Southwestern Bell Teleties, air control center officials phone Co. here, Townsend is deskman in the dial switching building said

The Texan is making his second Also presented was a 30-year try at a Galveston-Rome non-stop Borden

service pin, to W. B. Morris, an- flight, other member of Oakes' corps of In Galveston, a 2 a.m. (EST report from Wyatt relayed from Redding of Midland. Redding is 22 hours.

experiences in telephone work. He for 25 hours.

n 1910, and went to work for the France; about 16 hours after leav-Bell system in 1917 at Durant, ing Gander.

Nal Rachal, president of Mooney three per cent water on 24 hour Horses and wagons were still Aircraft, Inc., which built Wywidely used at that time, although att's plane, estimated the former field, 660 from south and 990 from Townsend recalled that he was Marine fighter pilot would be in equipped with a Model T Ford Rome between 10 and 11 p.m.

truck. He moved from Durant to (EST). Wyatt reported he was flying about 127 m.p.h. A tailwind at VIC Meeting Here 7,000 to 10,000 feet was adding 30 Kingsville, Cuero and Eagle Pass. m.p.h. more to his speed.

He said the weather was good but his automatic pilot, which While at Eagle Pass during failed yesterday, still was not Although incomplete, the city's World War II, he assisted with working. As a result, he was flyfire loss record for September is monitoring and recording of Eng- ing the plane manually and unable Occupations training for students shale. The wildcat is four miles old abandoned wildcat 660 from to take an occasional nap as he had planned.

> had burned 5.8 gallons per hour 10 area towns are expected. up to that point but said the rate of consumption should drop to 5.4 for the next year and will hear miles per hour the rest of the talks by J. B. Whiteley, Austin,

An entire set of hub caps was day).

Location For Wildcat Test Northeast Of Gail Announced

Oceanic Oil Co. of Midland has east lines, 41-33-4n, T&P Survey. four miles northwest of Ackerly, located an 8,900-foot wildcat in the Gravity of the oil is 38.9 degrees, C NE NE, 48-34-4n, T&P Survey. BOSTON (P)— The air control northern part of Borden County, and gas-oil ratio is 842-1. Total It is Oceanic No. 1 Miller Es- depth is 6,200 lett, Perforations Galveston to Rome, in a single- tate and is about eight miles north- extend from 8,046-126 feet. tween the Shell No. 1 Slaughter, new wildcat location eight miles It is looking for Wolfcamp protouch with a Trans-World Airlines recent Ellenburger discovery well, plane flying the overseas route, and the South Gail (Spraberry)

It completed originally in 1953.

Phillips No. 5-B Spray pumped EL&RR Survey, 16 miles north-On hand for the ceremonies and Gander, Newfoundland, advised 214 barrels of 38.6-degree oil on west of Gail. dinner party at the Howard that he was feeling fine and ex- 24 -hour potential. It is in the Jo-House were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. pected to reach Rome in 20 to Mill field, 1,980 from south and ized with 200 gallons and then NE, 9-25, H&TC Survey. He was then about 20 hours out 1,830 from east lines, 16,33-4n, Townsend told the crowd of of Galveston and estimated he had T&P Survey. Total depth is 7,969 about 30 of some of his early-day enough fuel left to keep him aloft feet, and perforation interval is Wyatt advised his backers that 7,370-404 feet. Operator fractured phone company in Checotah, Okla., he expected to pass over Plontis, with 2,000 gallons before testing. Texas Crude No. 1-41 Pylant

200 Expected For

Estimate of attendance for the district meeting of vocational training students here Saturday Texas No. 1 B. E. Miller, C NE

The Big Spring students will be Wyatt said he had 135 gallons hosts for the District No. 5 conof gasoline left from his original vention of Vocational Industrial 11,755 feet. It is a 12,600-foot ex- Jameson (Strawn) field, flowed load of 246 gallons. He figured he Clubs Saturday. D-O students from The group will choose officers

His plane flew over Charlotte- speakers. The students also will town, Prince Edward Island, at tour Webb AFB Saturday morning 1:25 a.m. (11:25 p.m. EST Thurs- and will dine at an Air Force mess

was raised to 200 today by Edward Shive, coordinator of Diversified of Big Spring High School.

state VIC coordinator, and other



"Sheldon's teen-age crowd thinks I'm pretty sad . . . Even being the same age as Clark Gable doesn't help much."



Uncle Ray:

Date Line Helps To Keep Time Straight

A few months ago I saw a motion picture based on a book written by Jules Verne. The hero made

globe in 80 days. Near the end, he was delayed easterly direction. This extra day minutes. gave him enough leeway to reach the appointed place in London just in time.

"he certainly does it the hard There were daily newspapers in the United States, and we might

"I put Onozeki furtherest away

away the scavengers. He added

"When a soldier is on guard

reproach the hero for failing to read some of them during his journey. He should have corrected paper dates. Nevertheless he was a wager that he could circle the a clever fellow in other ways, and we may pardon him for slipping. Since he was moving east, the and supposed that he had lost his hero (and his entertaining assistbet. It turned out, however, that ant!) lost an average of about 18 he had an extra day, because he minutes a day. Their average day had gone around the world in an lasted only about 23 hours and 42

> What ahppened to the other 18 minutes? Those minutes were lost, in a

sense, but from another viewpoint they were simply "stored up." There was only one way to give hem back, and that was to change the date by one day somewhere along the round-the-world route. Round-the-world voyages started half centuries ago. In the past centuries ago. tury, the number of world travelers cupied. MAEBASHI, Japan (49 - An earlier when other brass collectors increased rapidly. Seamen and American officer today pictured a were being shooed away. He said others found it necessary to add or Parks said. "and I decided that at this time. subtract a day, depending on which direction they were going. To meet that need, the interna-

tional date line (often called just Lt. Col. Walter C. Sharp, testify- from the rest of the Japanese so the date line) became recognized. through the Arctic, Pacific and Antarctic oceans to the South Pole. For General Interest Section of your scrapbook.

duty, formal or otherwise, he must

The only two accidents occur-Sharp, Girard's battalion com- carry out his orders," said Sharp. ring in Big Spring Thursday came the deputies and police officers and police officers and police officers and police officers and that he had committed nearly burglary in the last six burglary in the buildings was effected brive; Sandra Clearman, 606 NE officers and other confectors of hayasin contents that pecause bearing the very surface that pecause bearing the very surface that pecause officer at the base; Lt. J. K.

12th; Jose Gonzales, Eunice, scrap brass "tried to get him to the young Illinois soldiers was on were in collision. Later, at 5:04 man," observed Krausse. "Man burglary in the record they will not replace the young Illinois soldiers was on were in collision. Later, at 5:04 man," observed Krausse. "Man burglary in the last six burglary in the last six burglary in the contents of the young Illinois soldiers was on were in collision. Later, at 5:04 man," observed Krausse. "Man burglary in the young Illinois soldiers was on were in collision. Later, at 5:04 man," observed Krausse. "Man burglary in the young Illinois soldiers was on were in collision. Later, at 5:04 man," observed Krausse. "Man burglary in the young Illinois soldiers was on were in collision. Later, at 5:04 man," observed Krausse. "Man burglary in the young Illinois soldiers was on were in collision. Later, at 5:04 man," observed Krausse. "Man burglary in the young Illinois soldiers was on were in collision. Later, at 5:04 man," observed Krausse. "Man burglary in the young Illinois soldiers was on were in collision. Later, at 5:04 man," observed Krausse. "Man burglary in the young Illinois soldiers was on were in collision. Later, at 5:04 man," observed Krausse. "Man burglary in the young Illinois soldiers was on were in collision. The young Illinois soldiers was on were in collision. The young Illinois soldiers was on were in collision. The young Illinois soldiers was on were in collision. The young Illinois soldiers

depth is 8,200 feet, and production Glasscock Oceanic No. 1 Miller Estate is a made hole at 7,849 feet in lime.

north of Gail. Drillsite is 660 from duction, C NE NE, 26-34-3s, T&P north and 560 from east lines, 32-30-6n. Gibson Survey. It is between the South Gail field and the Shell Operator recompleted an old No. 1 Slaughter, Ellenburger diswell in the North Jameson covery. Drilling depth is 8,900 feet. El Paso No. 1 Lamb drilled at (Strawn) field of Mitchell County. 6.378 feet in lime after taking a Spring, progressed at 3,040 feet in drillstem test from 6,213-314 feet lime today. The venture is seeking with tool open two hours. Recov- San Andres production. Location is ery was 41 feet of drilling mud. 1,980 from south and 2,310 from

> Huber-Wagoner No. 1 Clayton- in anhydrite. Drillsite is north of Johnson, testing the Strawn, acid- the Nortex No. 1 Shafer, C NE swabbed salt water. Operator reported 2,000 feet of water in the to testing before taking potential ole. Perforations are from 8,055-59 feet. Location of the wildcat is five miles south of Gail, C SW SW, 13-31-4n, T&P Survey.

Dawson

Seaboard No. 6 Robinson in the Spraberry Deep field, flowed 318.46 parrels of oil and 3 per cent water through a quarter-inch choke on 24-hour potential. It is 560 from south and 1,848 from east lines, 37
258, Briscoe CSL Survey. 34-5n, T&P Survey. The hole bottoms at 7,539 feet, and top of the Mitchell pay section is 7,466. Perforations extend from 7,459-511 feet. Gravity

SW, 17-36-5n, T&P Survey, made production after fracturing with hole at 9,470 feet in lime and 150,000 gallons. The venture is an southwest of Lamesa. Reagan-Lanphere No. 1 Barrett

drilled through lime and chert at oloration 81/2 miles northwest of amesa, C SW SW, 44-M, EL&RR Cox No. 2 School, an old well being retested, cleaned out at 3,220 section is 5,941 feet, and perfora-

feet today. Drillsite is 2,320 from tions extend from 5,962-94 feet. The outh and 760 from east lines, 43- well completed originally in 1953 33-5n, T&P Survey, 15 miles south- for a daily potential of 175.9 bareast of Lamesa. Cox No. 1 Graves deepened to and 660 from east lines, 231-1A, ,227 feet in lime. The wildcat is H&TC Survey, 23 miles southeast

County Tax Office **Business Booming** Business is booming at the of-

fice of Mrs. Viola Robinson, county ty tax assessor-collector. which is payment on the current year's tax bill-since Oct. 1 hit \$138,199.97 on Thursday.

\$2,500 Bail Set

Mayne Davis, charged with heft by bailee, can be released from custody on posting of a bond of \$2.500, it was announced by Walter Grice, justice of the peace. Bail has been set for the defendant by the court. Davis was returned to Big Spring early this week from Beaumont where he had been arrested on a Howard

rels. Location is 1,980 from north

Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie,

five miles north of Garden City.

Cosden No. 1-B McDowell, a

wildcat 10 miles southwest of Big

Nortex No. 1 Winters, in the Vin-

cent field, made hole at 2,790 feet

Nortex No. 1 Shafer continued

from the Canyon and Clear Fork

zones. The strike is 20 miles north-

east of Big Spring, C SE SE,

Husky-Panotech No. 1 Mabes

penetrated to 11,911 feet in lime.

Frontier No. 1 Keel, nine miles

northwest of Colorado City,

swabbed today with no gauges on

south and 1,980 from east lines,

Sun No. 1-A McCabe, in the North

ter-inch choke in 24 hours. Grav-

ity is 42.7 degrees. Top of the pay

22-27. T&P survey

of Colorado City.

30-25, H&TC Survey.

Martin

Howard

The wildcat is C NW SW, 25-32, east lines, 46-34-1s, T&P Survey.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Fair this Receipts at the office—bulk of with widely scattered snowers through changes.

WEATHER

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal in south and 3 to 4 degrees below normal in north. No important daily changes. Generally heavy rain in scattered showers, mainly through Monday.

TEMPERATURES BIG SPRING

Mrs. Bud Whitney Wins Second In Baking Contest

Mrs. Herbert W. (Bud) Whitney Los Angeles. Jr., Tyler, won second place and Winner of the bride's division \$1.000 in the bride's division at was Mrs. Deborah W. Ludwig, the Pillsbury national bake-off wife of a Forest Park, Ill. dentist, contest in Los Angeles, Calif.

shows, had a tour of Warner Bros. ents are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitstudios and saw other sights in ney of Big Spring.

who pocketed \$3,000 Winner of She was to return to her home the \$25,000 top award was Mrs. today after a week at the Beverley Gerda Roderer, Berkley, Calif. Hilton Hotel where she partici- who came to this country four pated Monday and Tuesday in the years ago from France. Second baking contest. Besides the cash prize of \$5,000 went to Mrs. Beaaward, Mrs. Whitney, who is the trice A. Ojakangas, Duluth, Minn. mother of two small children, will Mrs. Whitney was a Fort Worth receive a new General Electric resident and majoried in homestove, a mixer and other items. making at Texas Tech. She and She also got \$100 spending money Bud Whitney, who is a sales enfor her trip to California, plus be- gineer for International Business ing guest of the national spon- Machines, were married during sors. She also took in the TV his senior year at A&M. His par-

his program by observing the news County Engineer Moves To **New Offices In Courthouse**

Walter Parks, county engineer, we needed more room than we has changed his mind. Some months ago, when the Agri- quarters are much larger than the cultural Stabilization Committee tiny rooms and in addition will removed from its second floor of be more convenient to the public." fices in the courthouse, the engineer was offered the suite.

He declined.

Today he is moving into the of-ASC quarters.

No announcement was made of what use would be found for the rooms vacated by the engineer. Removal of the engineer's office fices. All equipment had been tak- leaves the third floor tenanted by en from the small suite on the the district attorney, the district third floor and set up in the old clerk, the district judge and the court reporter. The law library, The engineer's office has been the court room and the jury and almost (but not quite) four and a located on the third floor since witness rooms take up the other

had on the third floor. The ASC

One other small office on the sec-"I just got to thinking about it," ond floor is also without occupant

Machines Increase Man's Efficiency, Managers Told

Technological advance under- | no relief for this situation in sight, For your free copy of Uncle Ray's rule ADVENTURE STORIES leaflet just told members of the Big Spring send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of The Big Spring Personnel & Management Association Thursday evening. er than replaces him. Dan Krausse

Room of the Webb AFB Officers Krausse's address.

in the 800 block of Main. of qualified manpewer and there is sonnel office at the base.

lines the importance of man rath- Automation will increase employment rather than cause unemploy-Personnel & Management Associa- ment. Machines will increase the Two Accidents Occur turing for Cosden Petroleum Corp.

defectiveness of men. Automa will change our environment."

An informal discussion, president manufacturing for Cosden Petroleum Corp. effectiveness of men. Automation An informal discussion, presided addressed the group at its regular over by Warren A. Farrow, promonthly meeting held in the Ivy gram chairman, followed

Eighteen members were in at-"Machines cannot think and tendance, and guests included Lt.

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included Lt. ring personnel Lt. J. K. officer; and civilian perBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 18, 1957 3-A



With tension growing over charges that Turkey is planning to attack Syria, officials have said that arms have been issued to "resistance" organizations in Homs, Aleppo, Latakia, Hama, Damascus (all underlined) and other northern villages near the Turkish border. Syrian forces, estimated to total 50,000 men, were recently bolstered by the arrival of Egyptian troops at Latakia.

Role Of Newspaper Described For Club

Kiwanis Club members were told the newspapers' constant effort that concern us locally. of the role modern newspapers to prevent official restriction on inplay in American life and in par- formation and news-warning that ticular the part the Big Spring newspaper has in affairs and activities in this city Thursday. mately destroy the effectiveness of The speaker was Sam Black- the American press in keeping the Elect Officers

burn, local newsman, and the oc- public informed on affairs and casion was the club's belated ob- events pertinent to the welfare of servance of National Newspaper this nation. Week. Delay in the program from Horace Reagan, president of the of Texas A&M took office today Policeman Quits the first week in October when Na- club, reported briefly on the re- as president of the Texas Veteritional Newspaper Week was ob- cent convention of Kiwanis clubs nary Medical Assn. served was due to the absence in Tulsa. He and Jack Alexander,

He told the club members that as Oklahoma district in 1959. steadily increasing costs of production in the field was diminishing the number of operations but that the total of persons subscribing to newspapers was increasing yearly. He likewise emphasized the need

for American citizens to support

lexas Again

Texas weather was mostly dry again Friday but low areas in the southern part of the state still were having troubles with floods from earlier downpours.

Moderate rain was falling early in the day around Wink in West Texas. Clouds were banked over the extreme western section of the state. It was fair to partly cloudy in the east half.

Brownsville received 1.99 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending at midnight Thursday. El Paso had .02 and Midland a trace. The flooding Guadalupe River was expected to force some fami-

lies from homes near Cuero. The Weather Bureau said extensive flooding was expected for several days along the Colorado River in the Wharton, Bay City and Matagorda lowlands. A 30-foot crest was predicted at

Wharton, 4 feet above flood stage and the highest there since 1951. Flood conditions on the Brazos were blamed for a series of gasoline pipeline explosions Thursday near Rosenberg, west of Houston. Flames shot 1,000 feet up as at least three blasts erupted within

Investigators said a pipeline crossing the river apparently shifted, causing a leak. No injuries were reported. Windows were broken at Rosenberg and balls of fire bounded across the floor in a home nearby. A farmer reported a horse was burned, and rabbits, chickens and dogs in the area were scorched to death.

Reagan County Sets Vote On \$850,000 Water Bond Issue

BIG LAKE - Residents of Big Lake and Reagan County will vote Oct. 29 on an \$850,000 bond issue to finance a water development

The program is described as a civic project by Z. I. Ashcraft, president of the Reagan County Water Supply District board which is sponsoring the development.

'After 10 years of drought and bad water for longer than that, we now have an opportunity to furnish Big Lake and all of Reagan County with water of considerably better quality," Ashcraft said, "Furthermore, with completion of this development, we will be in position to invite new industry into the area. We expect 100 per cent support from all our citizens.

The development would include sinking five wells, erecting a storage tank and pump station and laying an 18 to 20-mile water supply main to Big Lake. Bids on construction probably would be called around Nov. 12 if bonds are approved.

Rebels At Work

BASTROP, La. A -Mayor A. P Carter will get a petition tomorrow from residents of Eisenhower Drive who want the name of their street changed to Confederate Drive. The petition protests the President's action in the Little Rock school situation.

Ike Urges Pooling Of NATO **Brains To Meet Red Threat**

along this line came in the toast Eisenhower proposed to Britain's Queen Elizabeth last night.

NATO alliance.

liance, NATO is a way of group- launching of the satellite two ing ability-of our manhood, our weeks ago.

Presumably the President's pro-

Veterinarians

DALLAS (P)-Dr. Richard Turk

from town at that time of the president-elect, were the delegates. Riddle of Paris, Troy White of nation from the Lamesa Police "We may discover that the He announced that it was tenta- Athens, Paul Christian of Waco, Force to Chief Leo Box. Schaef- alarms are false; that there is no Blackburn traced briefly the his- tively agreed at the convention Dan Roberts of Wichita Falls, Lee fer and a son, Jerry Schaeffer, re- great cause of concern," Johnson tory of newspapers and the amaz- Floyd Parsons, superintendent of Chapman of Abilene, Walter Cren- cently opened a new cafe, the Bel said. "But we may also find out ing development of this medium of the Big Spring city schools, would shaw of Weslaco, Walton Cox of Air, here and the business is re- that our whole defense structure information in the United States. be lieutenant governor of the Tex- Lubbock and Don Price of San quiring his full-time attention, he needs a thorough overhaul from

Eisenhower is developing a far- request by him for modifications | Eisenhower spent many hours federal prison to serve a one-year reaching proposal to pool the sci- in the law barring the disclosure in almost daily conference with his term for contempt of court. entific brainpower and creative of much basic atomic weapons in- science advisers.

resources of the North Atlantic Alliance. The aim is to meet the challenge of Russia's weapons ad- ment has long sought re-establishment of its World War II partner-ship with the United States and Lyndon Slaps vances as well as its progress in ment of its World War II partner-The first hint of a program Canada which produced the first atomic bomb in 1945.

Informed officials said today the Eisenhower proposition, which folproject may be the major topic of lows a long series of meetings with British Prime Minister Harold his science advisers and other of son said today the only reason ficials over the past two weeks, the first successful earth satellite Macmillan here next Wednesday. | ficials over the past two weeks, | What the President has in mind, | is evidently designed to deal with | Was labelled "made in Moscow" | Was labelled "made nowever, according to persons the challenge of Russia's inter- was lack of intelligent, united efamiliar with his planning, is continental missile and its launch- fort in the United States. designed to bring into play the ing of history's first earth satelresources of the whole 15-nation lite.

The information as to Eisenhow Eisenhower gave the tip-off in er's plan came to light just ahead this portion of his toast to Queen of a conference between Secre-Elizabeth at a White House din- tary of State Dulles and British ner last night: "We have the Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. power. The only thing to do is to The aim of that talk obviously was to plow the ground for next week's "Our scientists must work to Eisenhower-Macmillan meetings. gether. NATO should not be Moscow announced the firing of thought of merely as a miliary al- an ICBM two months ago and the

resources, of our industries and The first event indicated that The first event indicated that which requires a careful study by Gordon Dillion proclaimed today the Russian missiles program was Congress. The reports are conflict. "Shaveless Friday" in an effort to Eisenhower said the total assets of the free world are far The Sputnik victory dealt a blow greater "than those of our potential enemy," but he added "we the world and shook the confiare too much separated by things dence of friendly nation's in this country's leadership and its use of

its scientific resources. Almost immediately Allied leaders in Europe began talking about making a greater use of the full resources of the Western Alliance. American officials were

New directors include Drs. Don Schaeffer has submitted his resig- do we have to do to catch up?"

WASHINGTON (2) - President | posal would lead eventually to a | for a lead from the White House.

More immediately, however, the MISSIE Failure

He promised to lead efforts in Congress in finding out why and what could be done about this "man-made object whizzing through the air over our heads. The Senate majority leader spoke at the Tyler Rose Festival. "We have got to admit frankly and without evasion that the Soviets have beaten us at our own

in the atomic age," Johnson said. "This is obviously a situation

He added that the congressional inquiry will begin with a study at the Senate Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee, of which Johnson is chairman.

Johnson said the subcommittee's preliminary work would try to get the answers to such questions as: "Could we have matched the Soslow to pick up the idea, waiting viet achievement? Would it have been worthwhile to match the Soviet achievement? Does the Soviet satellite indicate that this country has slipped behind in the develop-LAMESA - Police Sgt. J. V. ment of its defense: If so, what

Kasper Awaits Trip To Prison

here today awaiting transfer to a

He was arrested last night by marshals on orders from U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor of Knoxville, Tenn. Taylor found Kasper guilty of

contempt in September 1956 on grounds Kasper violated an in-junction prohibiting interference with racial integration at the Clinton, Tenn., high school. Kasper had been free on bond since that time pending appeal.

Taylor ordered the arrest yes-

terday after being formally notified that the Supreme Court had refused to review the conviction. A second contempt action against Kasper is pending before Judge Taylor in Knoxville.

Kasper was convicted a second time of contempt last July when he and six residents of the Clinton area were found guilty of violating the same injunction which led to Kasper's first contempt conviction.

No Shaving Water

game-daring, scientific advances NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (A) - If the men of North Adams appear water shortage. City Manager ing. The official sources are long dramatize the community's water on warm optimism; short on cold shortage caused by a long

Abilene Lady Lost 30 Pounds With Barcentrate

Mrs. W. K. Wiggins, 401 Jeonette, Abilene, Texas, wrote us as follows: "I weighed 199 pounds centrate. I now weigh 169. I preferred to lose weight gradually. I especially like Barcentrate for its tonic effect. I recommend it to all

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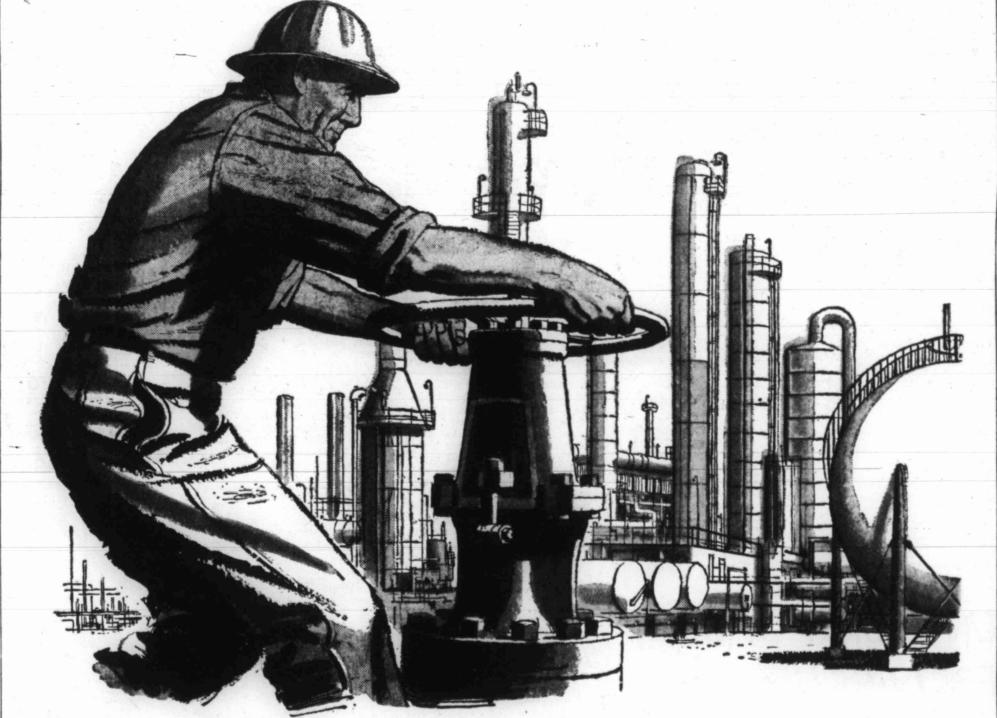
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cles can get mighty sore.

sistent for it to work.

Marry In

Big Spring.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Thursday afternoon of the mar-

dress had been made by the moth-

A-2C. Jimmy Hill Jr. A short veil

couple and was to be held at the

Mrs. Webster was a high school

unior at the time of her marriage

nd plans to continue her studies

wherever her husband is stationed.

He has been stationed at the na-

Nobles Reunion To

on Oct. 11. The ceremony was

laughter of Mrs. Laverne Taylor,

he being the former Sandra Tay-

Here for the party are Mr. and

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of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. John

Nobles and children, Mr. and Mrs.

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val base in San Diego.

Welcome Bride

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Charlotte Nobles.

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board, propped up on one end so

higher than my head. This new

standing things about Arleen Whe- I asked what she did to keep her dresses in the garments contained lan is her beautiful red hair. Yet, tummy so flat.

"But now my hair has won me many compliments," Arleen explained as we chatted at NBC. "And my freckles are easily hidden under make-up. But I do have to be careful about getting to much sun. I tend to blister rather than tan. Once I was burned severelycouldn't even lie down-and I have been cautious ever since.

"Wouldn't you know? I love golf, that when I lie on it my feet are riding and swimming-all outdoor sports. But fortunately I've found a wonderful sun tanning cream that really protects my skin. It's not greasy, and I never go out in tried this, and the results were the sun without using it

ing in New York. "Going East was quite an ed-

ucation for me. The director of Local Pair my first play taught me how to use my voice so that I could be heard beyond the third row of a "This is simply a matter of prop-

er breathing so that your tone comes out instead of being swal-

"I didn't realize that I was talking so high. And when I trained Fulton in McGregor was the scene myself to breathe from my abdomen instead of from my chest, it riage of their grandson, Seaman made my voice lower. Even now Elvis Webster of San Diego and I practice deep breathing. I inhale Etta Marie Hill. as I can and exhale very slowly, letting the air escape a little at a time, like a silent Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hill, all of



Ten-Inch Miss

'young mother' will have playing with her. No. 294 has hot-iron pattern to MARTHA MADISON, cheese and pop under broiler till until apples are tender. Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- cheese melts and just starts to YIELD: town Station, New York 18, N. Y. puff. Six servings.

Installation Dinner Held For Credit Club Officers Thursday

Mrs. Raymond River was in- van, Mrs. E. O. Worthan, Mrs. of the club motto, "Faith, Vision, stalling officer at the Credit Club R. L. Nall and Mrs. Noel Hull, Courage" and told how each per-Room at the Wagon Wheel.

Laughlin as president; Pyrle her office. Bradshaw, vice president; Mrs. Mrs. Letha Massie, treasurer. Outging officers, Pauline Sulli- Mrs. J. B. Apple gave a review Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs

dinner Thursday evening when in- each presented her successor son was strengthened in her daily coming officers were placed in with an emblem of her office. life by the three. She presented office. The club met in the Western Each new officer was given a gifts to the out-going officers and nosegay of a carnation dyed to a president's pin to Miss Sullivan. Installed were Mrs. C. Aribel represent the color designated by Certificates of awards were

Three directors were installed, the course in the education manu-Varnell Johnson, secretary, and also. They are Katherine Homan, al and had successfully passed Fern Wells and Miss Sullivan.

of North America.

Airport P-TA Sees

part in the skit.

3:30 p.m. at the school.

alternate

"Partnership Between Parents

P-TA Workshop Set For Sweetwater Thursday

and Teachers is sponsoring the for tomorrow. workshop: Mrs. Elmer Payne,

Mrs. Stanley Erskine, Midland, will speak at 10:15 a.m and discussion groups will follow.

are, to encourage parents to take schools a more comprehensive view of our children's development, from birth until they become adults; to build unity among parents and adults as they work for the welfare of all youth in home, school, and com-

ESA Gives Sack Party

Winner at the sack party, given Thursday evening by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, was Mrs. Bill Carlile. The party was one in the series of rush activities of the group and was given at the nurses' nome at the VA Hospital, Frances

will form a complete outfit. The owned a girdle. "I feel so con- sacks are then distributed among HOLLYWOOD-One of the out- strained in one," she explains. those present, and each person

Brief exercises every day are "I was called Carrot my secret," she told me. Arleen sack brought by Mrs. W. T. Tol-Top, and this, plus my freckles, stresses that it takes only a few bert, who won a prize for that minutes to keep her body in con- reason. Both are rushees as is dition, "I lie on the floor and draw Mrs. Doyle Dean, who was pres- Mrs. Herman Smith, who used the in my stomach as if I were flat- ent.

to 10, hold and exhale slowly. I ing the evening. The next rush was reviewed by Mrs. Jack Ware. do this 10 times. It doesn't sound activity of the sorority will be a It was "Christians Are Citizens like much, but if you start too tea at the home of Mrs. Waymon ambitiously you'll find your mus- Phillips, 1606 Sunset, Thursday at Bible Course to be given for all 7:30 p.m. "Then I repeat this lying on my

Nine attended the party

New Officers Hold Philathea Meeting position gives you an entirely dif-

"I have a friend-a man-who First Methodist Philathea Sunday amazing," Arleen explained. "You School Class were in office for the ess. Arleen is a native Californian really don't have to knock your- meeting held Thursday evening at who got much of her acting train- self out, but you have to be con- the church. Mrs. M. R. Turner is

Mrs. Harold Parks and her group of members served as hostesses for the dinner. They used a Halloween theme for the tables where 23 members gathered, Or-

Mrs. Lina Flewellen gave the For Chicken Stock invocation. Preceding the business session, Mrs. Hugh Duncan brought | Poultry giblets include the heart the devotion based on the subject, and gizzard of the bird. They can "Words Can Mean So Much." The class prayer was the dis- wing tips for stock.

P-TA and other groups will par- munity; and to encourage adults ticipate in a Youth Development to re-examine our roles as parents workshop slated for Thursday at and teachers of youth, not as their reformers but as their par-t The Texas Congress of Parents ners in building a better world

Discussion leaders will be Ves-Sweetwater, district president, and tal Flores, Bronte, district vice Mrs. L. C. Woodward, youth de- president; Mrs. Chesley McDonvelopment chairman, are in ald, Sterling City, district vice charge of arrangements. Sessions president, Mrs. J. H. Homan, will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the president of the Big Spring City First Baptist Church and lunch council; Mrs. J. W. Forrester, Big First Baptist Church and Junean Spring, district chairman of high Play At Meeting school service.

Serving as resource people will state vice president for this area, be Floyd Parsons, Big Spring, Cleo Tarter, Lamesa, Frank Wilson, Colorado City, Olaf South, The purposes of this workshop Sweetwater, all superintendents of

YOUNG COOK WINS \$1,000

It certainly pays to be a Mrs. Bud Whitney, daughterlaw of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitney, was presented with \$1,000 today by Art Linkletter on his Houseparty TV program for being second best in her

division in the General Electric Bake-Off The Tyler woman entered the bride's division, and what she cooked isn't exactly known other than it is a main dish. The big kitchen used in the contest is set up in the Beverly

Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills,

Mrs. Herman Smith Is Program Leader

Paul Presbyterian Church Thurs- dry flowers in a combination of chrysamthemums, castor beans, day evening

The Bible study was given by topic. "In What Spirit?" The artening it against my spine. I count Other games were played dur- ticle from the Survey Magazine Announcement was made of the the women of the church by Mrs. Ware, beginning Oct. 28, in the home of Mrs. Eugene Peters. The group made plans for a

> church Oct. 24. Refreshments were served to eight members and two guests, Mrs. B. R. M. Lovelance and Block One, with Mrs. Clifford Har-The newly-elected officers of the Mrs. Dora Mitchell of Plainview. ris as chairman; others were Mrs. Mrs. Ware is to be the next host-

For Rainy Day Fun

Rainy day fun: Make up a batch of cookie dough and cut it out in the shape of gingerbread men. Mrs. C. E. Wilson, second high: Have candied cherries, raisins and Mrs. James E. Smith, low, and dates on hand so small fry can Mrs. Carrol Buford, who won the kins and other Halloween symbols decorate the cookies before they traveling prize. go into the oven

be used along with the neck and

UN Subject Of Study The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a cown of white taffeta and in a gown of white taffeta and Chantilly lace with bouffant skirt and fitted bodice. The wedding

ject of the study for members of at the Big Spring State Hospital, er of the bride. The lace was sent the 1948 Hyperion Club Thursday, when they met for a covered dish outlined plans for the coming holiwas attached to a headdress of luncheon Mrs. C. C. Jones was hostess,

ing as cohostess. They had deco- pital and to send a donation of rated the tables with flags of var. five dollars to McKnight Sanatorious nations represented in the ium to be used for the patients. UN, and several foreign foods Sixteen were present for the made up the menu. Mrs. Don Penn gave a resume

of the work of the UN

During the business meeting Mrs. Ira Thurman was introduced by Mrs. George White, representative to the Mental Health Association. Mrs. Thurman, who is co-

Apple Pudding Has The S. R. Nobles family is celebrating today with a reunion to welcome into the family Mrs. Bob-by James Nobles who was mar- Cheese Baked In ried to the youngest Nobles son

Here's a fresh apple pudding that is different and has the The new Mrs. Nobles is the cheese baked right into it.

APPLE PUDDING 1 quart sliced, peeled tart apples cup sugar

cup shredded American cheese 4 cups soft bread crumbs... 1/2 cup hot water 2 tablespoons butter or marga-Melvin Coleman and son and rine

Place alternating layers of apthis cute 10-inch miss as the Baked Apples, Cheese crumbs in a 10-inch pie plate, beginning with apples and ending Tempt baked apple lovers like with bread crumbs. Pour in hot transfer for doll and costume; so: Just before serving, cover the water. Dot top with butter or sewing and embroidery directions, tops of freshly baked apples with margarine. Bake in a preheated Send 25 cents in coins for this a slice of American or Cheddar moderate oven (350 F.) I hour or

told the group of the immediate needs of the patients. She also Members voted to assist with

with Mrs. Marshall Cauley serv- the preparations at the state hosmeeting, at which Mrs. R. R. Mc-Ewen presided.

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and Teachers" was the subject of A jumper by day—a glamorous date dress by night! Versatile a skit presented Thursday evening for the Airport P-TA at the school. Mrs. Richard Grimes, Susan Mc- princess-line sleeveless style that Nary and Mrs. Harold Woods took has a young companion blouse. No. 1323 with PHOTO-GUIDE is

Elected delegates to the state in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; Size meeting to be held in Galveston 12, 32 bust, jumper, 51/4 yards of in November were Mrs. Sam 39-inch; blouse, three quarter Posey and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, sleeve, 3 yards. Mrs. Vern Vigar was selected as | Send 35 cents in coins for this

pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Mrs. Thelma Blackwell's room Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, United Fund. Five were at the won the attendance count, and a New York 18, N. Y. special prize was awarded to R. Don't miss the new sewing man-

Members voted to send a box of

Christmas gifts to McKnight Sana-

torium to be placed in the Christ-

mas gift shop for the patients.

The gifts are to be brought to the

next meeting, which will be held in the home of Mrs. Dave Dorches-

Eighteen were present at the

meeting, with a new member, Mrs. R. E. McClure Jr.

and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Atkins

left early today for Denton to be

at the bedside of J. L. Stallings

who is critically ill. Mr. Stallings

the father of Mrs. Lane and Mrs.

Atkins, has been in failing health

for the past two years. Mrs. Lane

has been with him since Tuesday

and Mrs. Atkins had spent last

Mr. Stallings was 80 years old

ter, 1740 Purdue.

week in Denton.

H. Long. It was announced that ual Home Sewing for '57-an inthe November meeting will be at spiring pattern book filled with allseason styles. Gift pattern printed Refreshments were served to 66. in the book, 25 cents.

Dried Arrangements Studied By Spaders

Dried arrangements were dis- Foliage must be pressed or dipped cussed at the meeting of the Spad- in glycerin, she said. ers Garden Club Thursday after- Mrs. Frazier recommended noon when the club met in the solution of Clorox and water for ome of Mrs. F. D. Willisms. skeleton ivy, and told members Mrs. Bruce Frazier reviewed the that flowers to be dried should be

book, "Complete Book of Dried picked at the height of their color. Mrs. Lynn Webb was hostess for Arrangements" by Raye Miller The speaker showed examples of e meeting of Circle One of St. Underwood. She told the group to dried okra, thistles, maize, rye, Queen Anne's lace and wheat,

Bridge Party Given For **OWCAt Base**

family supper to be given at the Club were entertained at a bridge party Thursday afternoon at the Colled To Denton Officers' Club. Hostesses were members

Ray Normen and Mrs. G. T. Tay-In charge of the card party ar-

rangements was Mrs. Gerald Sjaastad. Halloween decorations were used in all the accessories. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Harrison, who won high;

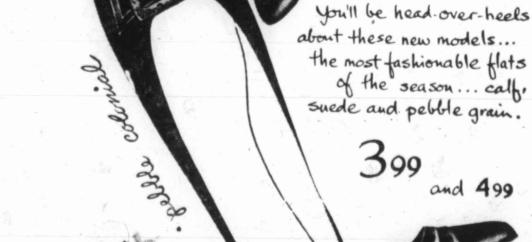
The next social affair for the club is the Newcomers Coffee set for Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Officers' Club.

Nov. 25 Set For Midway Festival Plans for Thanksgiving activities

and other business matters were discussed Thursday at a meeting of the Midway P-TA at the school. Principal speaker for the afternoon was County Attorney John Richard Coffee, who spoke on 'Meeting the Responsibilities Cooperatively in the Home." A play, "personality" was given my members of the sixth grade

Nov. 25 was set for the Thanksgiving festival and homecoming. Members voted to donate \$10 to the Community Fund and the project will be to furnish playground equipment. The association will also furnish tissues for each class-

A social hour followed the meet-



others 299

323 MAIN - Next To Woolworth Join Leed's Hosiery Club Be Eligible For Free Pair

Italian Cena Given By Forsan Women

of members.

The affair was held in the For- tails. atmosphere was furthered by the of Forsan and Bob Johnson of red-checked table cloths and the Webb candles held in bottles covered with multi-colored drippings. All Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, Mrs. A. J. food served was indicative of Italy McNallen, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, and was prepared by members, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Brun-Toastmistress for the dinner ton and Miss Thiel, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson was in

Mrs. Moody. Heads Gold Star Group

in her home. Elected first vice president was Mrs, F. H. Talbott; second vice president, Mrs. John Tucker and secretary, Mrs. Har-Chosen to serve as treasurer was Mrs. S. R. Nobles: chaplain, Mrs. Ray Franklin, and color bearer,

Mrs. Alfred Moody was elected

president of the Gold Star Mothers

Thursday morning at a meeting

Mrs. E. G. Christensen. Mrs. Alice Trees was elected sergeant-at-All officers will be installed at the meeting on Nov. 21, scheduled for the home of Mrs. Lees. The

Christmas Fund A donation will be made to the meeting.

group voted to continue selling

candy to make money for their

Dessert On Light Side When wedges of bought dough nuts are folded into freshly made warm applesauce, dessert needs no embellishment except perhaps a dab of nutmeg-flavored whip-

Candles provided the only light described as a 'horsey-opera.' for the Italian Cena Thursday eve- Mrs. C. C. Brunton was introduced ning given by the Forsan Study as a 'messy soprano' and sang Club as the annual entertainment "O Sole Mio" accompanied by for the husbands and other guests Barbara Thiel who was dressed for the occasion in white tie and

san school cafeteria. The Italian | Guests included Bubs Gressett

Hostesses for the evening were

hour was Mrs. W. E. Stockton. During the short business session the club contributed to the charge of the program, which was General Federation project of Meals for Millions. Members were reminded to bring gifts for McKnight Sanatorium to the Nov. 7 meeting which will be at 4 p.m. at the Forsan school.



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Sergeant Is Linked In Abel Evidence

Rhodes is on the list of govern-

about Rhodes' role in the case,

The trial has been adjourned un-

til Monday.
At Rhodes' home in Eatontown,

N.J., today his wife termed evidence linking her husband with

Soviet espionage as "just a big

Mrs. Rhodes said the sergeant presently is in New York City but

wouldn't be working all the time.'

She said she and Rhodes have

been married for 17 years and

have an 8-year-old daughter. He

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Officials of the Cavendish Radio

Sputnik's radio transmitter is

going as strongly as ever." They added it is now sending out a con-

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NEW YORK (P-Microfilm in- | bolt, was read to the jury yesterof Rudolf I. Abel contains a Russian claim they recruited for espionage work an American Army for spying for the Soviet Union. sergeant - still on active duty while he was stationed with the Roy A. Rhodes, 40, who has been U.S. Embassy in Moscow. stationed at Ft. Myer, Va.

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A message on the microfilm, assertedly found in a hollowed-out ment witnesses. Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins, asked

U. S. Redoubles Efforts To See Russian Moon

WASHINGTON (A) - American officials are redoubling efforts to obtain visual sightings of the Russian space satellite. They said She declined to say where she there have been few such sight- worked. ings in the nearly two weeks Sputnik has been aloft.

Dr. Armand N. Spitz, coordina tor of visual observation for the Soviet Satellite Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, indicated last night that Makes 200 Trips U.S. scientists feel moonwatchers have been paying more attention to the satellite's carrier rocket satellite completed its 200th trip than to the harder-to-see sphere around the world today, several

was launched. "We must now universally impress on our volunteer observers that no matter how impressive the Laboratory at Cambridge said preliminary object-the rocket-is. our duty lies with the satellite from which we hope to gain most scientific information," Spitz said tinuous signal instead of the origiin Cambridge, Mass.

nal "beep-beep." Observatory officials said the only satellite sightings reported from the Southern Hemisphere came from Australia.

The rocket which carried Sputnik into orbit into outer space is itself circling the earth. Scientists say it is running more than 20 minutes ahead of the satellite in an orbit which carries it closer to

Leon Campbell, director of the moonwatch project, told newsmen in Cambridge that three observers there reported yesterday seeing an object following the rocket by about 30 minutes. Campbell said these reported sightings have not been confirmed or identified.

In South Pasadena, Calif., scientists manning a huge satellite tracking camera said they had graphed it.

Meanwhile, the Moscow radio said that Sputnik had circled the earth 190 times and had traveled 5,199,000 miles. Aviation Daily, an industry pub

lication, came up yesterday with a second report that the Russians may be about to shoot a rocket to the moon. Another report along these lines came yesterday from Christian Clausen, science editor of the Los Angeles Examiner.

The story in Aviation Daily said certain informed sources expect the Soviets to try to send a rocket to the moon in connection with the Nov. 7 celebration of the 40th an-niversry of the Bolshevik Revol-

Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex) said in Atlanta that President Eisenhower or Secretary of Defense McElroy should "knock some heads together" to get steam behind an adequate missile development program.

Rayburn said it appeared to him the United States has lagged on the missile program, but that it wasn't the fault of the Democratic-controlled Congress. "We gave every dollar that the administration asked for," he said.

Lincolns, Mercurys Displayed, Many New Details Shown

DETROIT (A)-The 1958 Lincolns and Mercurys were previewed yesterday, disclosing numerous new styling and engineering details. James Nance, heading the Lincoln and Mercury divisions, says the division will produce a new Continental Mark III, on a longer wheelbase with a lower price tag. With an over-all length of 229 inches the new luxury model will be one of the longest Americanmade cars. It will be powered by a 375 horse-power engine with 10.5 to 1 compression ratio.

The Continental and the new Lincoln models will be built with integrated body and frame type construction. The Continental's 1958 price has

not been disclosed. The entire line has been restyled. New engines featuring fuel economy have been developed. Retail deliveries of Lincoln for this year's first eight months totaled 24.534 compared with 30,406 in the like 1956 period. Mercury registrations numbered 191,069 for January through August this year

Marine, Wife To

against 197,363 in the same 1956

Pyt. David Young and Mrs. Young will conclude a visit with their parents, here and at Odessa, on Oct. 19 when they leave for the west coast where Young is to be stationed in the Marine Corps at

Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Young, 610 Edwards. Mrs. Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, who formerly made their home here but who now live in Odessa. She was the former Jean Robison.

Young has just completed boot a up training in the marines at At Treasure Island base he will enroll in an electronics school.

The microfilm message said Rhodes had lived in Red Bank, froduced as evidence in the trial day in Brooklyn Federal District N.J., and owned three garages there. Said Mrs. Rhodes: "We Court, where Abel, 55, is on trial have never lived in Red Bank. Named in the message was Sgt.

home of Reino Hayhanen in

has been in the Army for 15 years. spy, defected to the West last the basis of compromising mater-bassy here special letters, but we had received none during the last. was attached to the embassy, add-

ing: "It's the biggest frameup I've An enlargement of the micro- work at the ministry before he learned whether the message reever seen. I don't know how they film message shown to the jury went to work at the embassy but ferred to San Luis Rey or San Luis ever did it but it must be serving by the govenment referred to as a code worker he was not used Obispo in California. Rhodes under the code name of by the embassy. "It read: "Quebec, born in 1917 in Oilton,

And if we had three garages, I War Ministry, former employe of San Luis, Calif. He was to be read: the microfilm message was found the U.S. military attache staff in trained there as a mechanic of Rhodes, resides in the U.S. His last May 12 in a box containing our country. He was a chief of the the coding machines. loose nuts, bolts and screws at the garage of the embassy.

in Jan., 1952, in our country which country. It was agreed that he together with a brother-in-law of Hayhanen, 37, confessed Soviet he left in June, 1953, recruited on was to have written to our em- his father.'

with Rhodes in Moscow when he ment's star witness in the trial of his receipts and information he

espionage boss in this country. "He had been trained in code

Communications of the Army C. I. his sister in Red Bank, N.J. Okla., U.S., senior sergeant of the Service, which is at the city of The microfilm message also

"He was recruited to our service with us in the States or any other an atomic plant in Camp, Georgia. Earle Meadows of Austin, a con-

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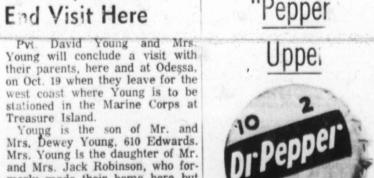




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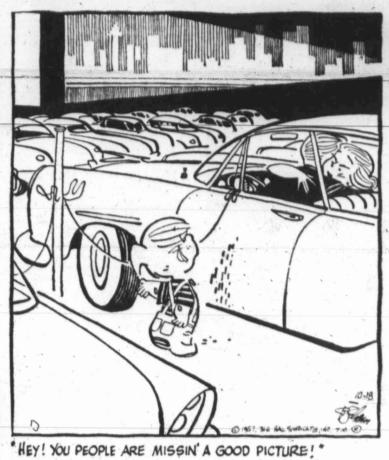
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Miss Wilson and her husband, television producer Bob Fallon, on North Dallas Street, located just turned over 31/2-month-old Christine at a doctor's office shortly brought in on second reading while after they decided not to fight to the property on North 17th and retain custody of the child.

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everyone concerned." They had lar minimum of \$50 plus the light been caring for the little girl - bill. planning to adopt her-since short- The speed limit on inbound traf-

over to her mother, Miss Wilson will require another reading before and Fallon returned to their Hollywood Hills home and to their previously adopted son, Gregson, 2. 'We still want more children," Fallon said



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LAMESA - The Lamesa City Council Thursday brought three separate tracts into the city lim-

A 4.2-acre tract south of the Armory and 102.8 feet of frontage south of the Williams Hotel were Bryan on which the city is building The Fallons and Miss Leabow a new fire station was brought in

The council also passed, on secfrom Miss Wilson's arms in one ond reading, an increase in the room, then placed her in the arms minimum rate of the Pioneer Natof Miss Leabow, waiting in an ad- ural Gas Co. here. The measure which will take three readings be-Earlier, the Fallons issued a fore becoming final, increases the statement saying that they be- minimum by 25 cents per month. lieved "further airing of this inci- The city fathers allowed the Ladent in court would only make a mesa Jaycees to use Lobo Park for legal football out of an innocent their All-Stars vs. Webb Air baby and cause further grief to Force baseball game for the regu-

fic on North 7th Street between The mother had agreed before Boston and Elgin Avenues was set the child was born to give the Fal- at 40 miles per hour, while outlons custody, but she later bound traffic may legally travel changed her mind and said she 35 m.p.h. there. The figures were would fight any adoption attempt, recommended by the State High-After Christine had been turned way Department. The amendment it becomes final. '

Dr. C. B. Bucy was named as a Board of City Development director succeeding Fred Barbee, who re-

\$1,300 Is Given To United School Fund 'Hot' Rain Noted

Students in Big Spring schools gave \$1,312.62 to the United School Fund Drive.

Contributions were about \$400 higher than last year. The gifts were collected for disribution among the agencies which call on students for donations each year. To share the funds will be the Howard County United Fund. Tuberculosis Association March of Dimes and Junior Red

Held

Robert LeRoy Ball, 18, a Dowag-

iac. Mich., high school student is

being held in jail on a charge of

kidnap and rape of two women

teachers. Cass County Prosecu-

tor Jerry O'Connor said Ball

signed a statement admitting the

kidnaping, raping and beating of

the two women.

Brown Is Honored

AUSTIN - Roger Dale Brown, University of Texas student from Big Spring, is the new honor council representative of the first-year class of law school. Brown is the son of Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1606

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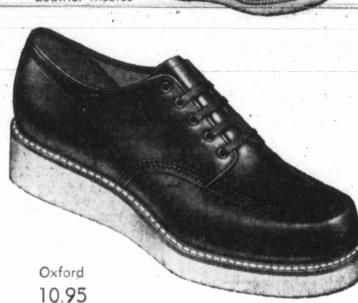
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Daniel's Water Bill Tossed About, But No Action Taken

was tossed about, jabbed and wrote separate letters to Daniel troversial." praised but neither the House nor giving their views. Senate Water Committee took definite action before quitting for the ate a statewide water planning di-

Witnesses appearing yesterday

in the ultimate development of tract for storage space in federal water resources. Uel Stephens, Fort Worth water superintendent: Victor Bouldin, Houston lawyer for numerous wa-

ter districts and river authorities, and Fort Worth consulting engineer Marvin Nichols all agreed the plan was needed. At the same time, the State Board of Water Engineers said it

Immunizations Are Given To 78 Here

The city-county health unit here gave two more immunization shots Thursday than the previous week. Day for giving shots to indigent persons was changed from Friday afternoons to Thursday afternoons when Dr. R. E. Johnson became new director of the unit late last

shots-two more than the previous you started. week. Forty-eight of the shots

The million-dollar bill would crevision under the Board of Water Engineers. Its main job would be ever, he wrote Daniel that he himbefore those groups were consist- creation of the water plan on a ent on one point: Texas does need statewide basis. The bill also some type of plan which will aid would authorize the board to conreservoirs.

Senators questioned Bouldin and Nichols at length. Most of the as now written, but explained questions were aimed primarily at phrasing in the bill dealing with due to fundamental differences of river authorities' master plans opinion. and their relationship to the state-Other senators questioned why

the governor's consent was needed in the hiring of an engineer to head the planning division. several amendments for consider- a replacement, ation, but took no official action. Its hearing will be resumed at 7 Sidewinder Has p.m. Monday. The Senate commit-

Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton said a fight was inevitable before final passage of the bill.

'We're going to have to meet some of these issues," he said to-air guided missile has an in-"It's got to be a fight. If we don't frared heat homing device.

pertussis and tetanus, and 10 were tioning, said the bill as now writing in on hot exhausts of enemy

By FRANK N. MANITZAS | agreed to the measure in prin-, clashes" between water users. He AUSTIN (P)-Gov. Price Dan-ciple. The individual members called the measure "highly con-

> Dixon said the three members agreed as to the "intended broad self was unable to interpret the bill and could not find anyone who would explain it fully. Board member Otha F. Dent

came out in favor of Daniel's bill "the board is unable to concur...

In another letter, board member H. A. Beckwith wrote he agreed with the "principle and scope" of the bill, but offered 10 changes in the form of questions. Beckwith's term expired in Au-The House committee received gust, but Daniel has not named

tee takes up again at 9 a.m. Tues- Heat Target Device

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (A) - The U.S. Navy has revealed for the first time that the Sidewinder air-

solve the controversial issues, Capt. William W. Hollister, com-Thursday the health unit gave 78 you're going to end up with what mander of the Naval Ordnance Test Station, said yesterday that Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin, who the infrared system enables the were for polio, 20 were diphtheria, with Phillips did most of the ques- missile to hit its target by homBI

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new package coverage. The group Squibb, man Automobile In fice, discuss ance: and oublic relation Texas Insura ciation, talkin Stand With Tl Pond presid and greeting

by Marion S

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Paratroopers Ready To Leave

Paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division stand by with their gear, ready to load the C-123 transport in the background. About one-half of the paratroopers who arrived in Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 24 to enforce integration orders at Central High School after a mob prevented compliance with federal court and Little Rock school board orders, returned by plane to Fort Campbell, Ky. The other half remained in Little Rock.

AT AGENTS' MEET

State Insurance Officials Heard

day of District 13, Texas Associa- the Big Spring Chamber of Com- ters. tion of Insurance Agents. About merce. 60 attended the all-day meeting, held at the Cosden Country Club.
Preston Parker of Odessa was Alaskans Mark

elected new regional chairman, succeeding Joe Pond of Big Deal With Russia Spring. The Big Spring Association

afternoon just 90 years ago today Speakers included A. W. Penn, the Russians lowered their flag chief of the license division of on this continent, giving up the the State Board of Insurance, who detailed policies and operations of huge and strategic territory of the Board; Robert C. Estus, super- Alaska to the United States. visor of general liability for the state board, who discussed general ovich on down are celebrating the liability insurance; and Leroy Piper, chief rater of the property anniversary today and many rating unit, who talked on the voiced the suggestion of how Rusnew package policy program of sia might now look upon a suggestion it give up such a great

The group also heard J. D. piece of land Squibb, manager of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Of- handed it over for \$7,200,000 in EAR-no cord, nothing worn fice discuss automobile insur- 1867. The deal was greeted with ance; and William J. Harding, much grumbling in the States. public relations director of the Texas Insurance Advisory Asso- than twice the size of Texas, was ciation, talking on "How Do We dubbed "Seward's Icebox," reference to the climate and Sec-

Stand With The Public." Pond presided for the meeting, retary of State William Henry and greetings were extended Seward, who negotiated the purby Marion Sanford of Lubbock, chase.

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D. D. Burden Rites Are Held At Lamesa

LAMESA - Funeral for Dewell D. Burden, 55, Dawson County's seventh traffic fatality of the year, was held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Higginbotham Chapel.

Mr. Burden died of injuries re-Discussions on various phases immediate past president of the ceived in a wreck five miles south of insurance were given by state state association. At a luncheon of here on the Midaand Highway officials at a meeting here Frifrom Wayne Smith, manager of one son, one daughter and two sis-



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the progeny of their wedding. The objects of this celebration transformation. are the plants of Odessa Butadiene

into synthetic rubber.

of the subsidiary which will operate the butadiene unit. Other speakers scheduled to take

part on the program which started at 12:30 p.m. in a tent pitched near the rubber plant's headquar- Of Stanton Dies; ters building are Allan Shivers, former Texas governor and now an Services Saturday executive with Western Pipeline, inc., Aubrey K. Barlow, president of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Harold L. Downs, Odessa. Jesse Owens, former manager of the Odessa Big Spring hospital. Chamber of Commerce and now El Paso Natural Gas Products Co., was the master of ceremonies. In the background but much in eviin bringing the plant to Odessa are William Noel and E. G. Rod-

community-builders of Odessa. Open house will be observed Sative miles southeast of downtown ago. Odessa.

vergent industries joined with peo- Giant reactors, with catalysts, plus ple of this city today to dedicate compressors, absorbers and strip-

Reflecting the integrated phase \$22 million, the facilities are con- piped through a two-inch line to verting a low yield of natural gas the adjacent General Tire & Rubber plant. Here it is emulsified, Here for the occasion are Wil-stabilized and eventually coaguliam O'Neil, founder of General lated into rubber crumbs. In the Tire and Rubber of Akron, Ohio, end, through carefully controlled their thinking, for he said, it is and Paul Kayser, El Paso, chief temperatures, mixtures and pres- actually superior to natural rubarchitect of the phenomenal El sures, bales of GR-S rubber ber and supplies 60 per cent of the

Mrs. Eiland, 88,

ices are scheduled for 10 a.m. Satland, 88, who died Thursday in a their sheriff's posse.

manager of new developments for Rites will be held in the First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. W. C. Wright, officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemdence for the key roles they played etery beside the grave of her husband, W. W. Eiland, who died Aug. 2, 1951. Arrington Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements man, bankers miners, oilmen and

Mrs. Eiland was born May ,8 1869, in Greenville. She and Mr. irday at the two plants located Eiland moved to Stanton 33 years

Survivors included two sons, Guy Members of the press, television Eiland of Stanton and H. H. Eiand radio were given a preview of land of Snyder; one daughter, the facilities Thursday. Engineers, Mrs. J. E. Falls of Snyder; 10 serving as guides, explained how grandchildren and 17 great-grand-butane, one of the yields of nat-children.

jural gas incidental to oil produc- at Waco and at Akron, Ohio. The ODESSA-Top officials of two di- tion, is converted into butadiene. yield is sufficient for 66 million au-

tomobile tires per year. At a luncheon and press conference Thursday noon at the Lincoln pers accomplish the chemical Hotel, M. G. O'Neil, son of the president of General Tire, cited the teaming of El Paso and Gen-Co. Erected at a cost exceeding of the operation, the product is eral with others as an example of the superiority of U. S. technical

William O'Neil, speaking in homey tones, urged people not to downgrade synthetic rubber in Paso Natural Gas Co., the parent emerge. These are boxed and ship- current demand. Kayser told the ped for use in the company plants group that the plants typified the combination of raw materials and brains which permitted conversion of a low value product (butane) into one of great demand.

Visitors were made honorary citizens of the State of Texas by Zollie Steakley, Secretary of State acting for Gov. Price Daniel, who was unable to attend due to press of duties during the special sesurday for Mrs. Georgia Adelia Ei- of the press honorary members of sion Odessans also made members

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Two shows are scheduled; one is at 7:30 and one at 9:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Also slated for Sunday evening is the revival, which will begin at the First Baptist Church at the evening service. The Rev. James B. Leavell of San Angelo will preach at the meetings to be held each day at 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. throughout the week. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church in San An-

Baptist

At the Baptist Temple, the Rev. A. R. Posey will preach at the Sunday morning worship period on "a By-Product of Unconcern." The pastor will be in the pulpit on Sunday evening, but his topic was not announced.

topic for the Hillcrest Baptist Church, with the Rev. H. L. Bingham taking his text from 1st Corinthians 6:19-20. For the evening Newcomer, will speak on "Waiting service, the subject is "The Lighter of Candles," based on Matt.

ravival will begin at the evening Grace. worship service, The Rev. James | The Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor Leavell of Sar Angelo will be of the Northside Baptist Church, the evangelist for the meeting; he has announced his morning sub-

church, will preach at the morning Unto Death. service, and his subject will be One Against His Own Catholic House." The text is Nehemiah

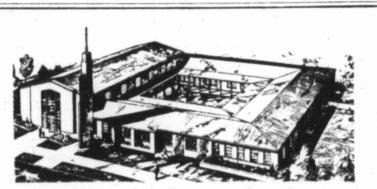


REV. JAMES LEAVELL

pulpit for both services of the Col-'Royal Servitude' is the sermon lege Baptist Church. His sermon subjects have not been announced. At the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, the pastor, Elder E. G. for the Coming of the Lord' at the Sunday morning service. His subject at the evening meeting will At the First Baptist Church, a be "Ascending the Ladder of God's

pastor of the First Baptist ject as "Rebelling Against the Light." At the evening worship, he Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the will speak on the topic, "A Sin

Mass will be said by the Rev. The district superintendent, the Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. Rev. J. W. Arnett, will be in the and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Cath-



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Sunday School Hour	
Training Union Hour	6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship Hour	8:00 P.M.

REV. H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 the Wilson church. Sunday school p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will and Bible classes will be held at follow the last mass.

9:30; adult discussion group at

"From A to Z" will be the topic

ist Church. In the evening, he will

Laymen T. A. McGuffy and Bill

Estes will be speakers for the

and Life" and in the evening his

sermon will be on "Resources for

speak on "At Worship.

Triumphant Life."

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Lutheran Communion Service

will be held at 10 o'clock at the

base chapel. At 11 o'clock Chap-

lain Henry C. Wolk will be in

charge of the general Protestant

services. Sunday school will be at

9 a.m. and mass is on Sunday at

Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

the Midland Memorial Christian

Rev. William D. Hall, former missionary of the Christian Church-

es to India, will be the principal

speaker. He will bring two mes-

sages on the general theme of the

convention, "Our Church, an Outreaching Church, Concerned In-

The convention will begin with registrations at 2 p.m. and the regular program will open at 3:15 p.m. A banquet will be served at 6 p.m. at the Memorial Christian

Church, followed by the closing

services which will be held at 7

Rev. Hall is an associate profes-

sor of Missions in Texas Christian

University's Brite College o fthe Bible. Prior to this, he was na-

tional program director in the Department of Missionary Education on the United Christian Missionary

Society, the national Board of

Missions and Education of the

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sons of health.

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9:45 in the chapel annex. Catholic confessions will

Latter-Day Saints

9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish- 6:30 p.m. and the young people speaking) Church, Mass will be will meet at 7:30 after which they held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. will have a hayride. A nursery Sunday. Confessions will be heard will be open during the church on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 services. p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 Methodist p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's Mis- of the morning sermon of Dr. Jorsion by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metz- dan Grooms at the First Method-

ger, OMI. Christian

"Under Judgment," Rev. 11:1, will be the sermon topic of the morning services at the Wesley Rev. Clyde Nichols at the First Methodist Church and in the eve-Christian Church Sunday morning, ning the Rev. Wayne Parmenter The choir will sing Rasley's "The will talk on "Atonement." Psalm of Praise." In the eve- The Rev. H. W. Gaston of the ning his talk will be on "Disci- Park Methodist Church will preach pline for Discipleship," Mark 1:17. at the morning hour on "Vision The junior choir will sing.

Christian Science

The vital necessity of individual application of the teachings of Christ Jesus will be emphasized at Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will speak on Christian Science services Sunday. "The Best Gift" at the First Pres-Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon en- byterian Church Sunday morning titled "Doctrine of Atonement" is and the choir will sing "Holy Manthe Golden Text from Psalms na." This service will be broad-(80:19): "Turn us again, O Lord cast. God of hosts, cause thy face to in the evening at 7:30 and at shine; and we shall be saved." 9:30 there will be showings of Bil-

Selections to be read from "Sci-ly Graham's film, "Miracle in ence and Health with Key to the Manhatten. Scriptures" include the following St. Paul's Presbyterian pastor, (25:26-31): 'Implicit faith in the Teacher and all the emotional love 'The Greatest Joy' at the 11 we can bestow on him, will nev- o'clock hour. The choir will sing er alone make us imitators of him. "With a Voice of Singing" We must go and do likewise, else Shaw. In the evening this church we are not improving the great will join with First Church in blessings which our Master worked sponsoring the Graham film. and suffered to bestow upon us." From the Bible will be read the following (II Corinthians 5:17): There if any man be in Christ,

are passed away; behold, all things are become new. Church Of Christ

he is a new creature: old things

John Stephens of Abilene will speak at both the 10:30 a.m. and heard Saturday from 8 a.m. until p.m. services at the Main and 14th Street Church of Christ.

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Priesthood classes are held at Church will be a celebration of the 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday family service at 9:30 a.m. and school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. morning worship and sermon by The evening worship service is at the rector, the Rev. William D. 6:30 p.m. Boyd, at 11 a.m.

7th Day Adventist Rev. C. E. Kleber will be the ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. guest speaker at the morning serv- Saturday followed by church serv-

at St Paul Lutheran Church ices at

Christian Churches

Christian churches of this area | vention in Midland on Sunday, Oct.

will hold their annual district con- 27. The gathering will be held at

Slate Convention

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 18, 1957

The Christian Minister

PAUL DEFENDS HIMSELF AS AN APOSTLE OF CHRIST

Scripture-I Corinthians 9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (rewards for their labors, Paul IN TWO previous lessons we maintained. In our modern church

the Corinthians, Paul defended tleship, Paul points out that he is his ministry and his claim to be called an Apostle. He writes: not free? have I not seen Jesus to gain them to the great cause; Christ, our Lord? are ye not my to the weak, the strong, and the work in the Lord?"

We all remember the dramatic way to Damascus, bent on dragchains if need be, to be perseabove, asking, "Saul, Saul, why persecutist thou Me?"

Convinced then that Jesus was of skill. really the Son of God, Paul pro- In the life of the true Chrisceeded, by command, to Damas-

have learned about the dissen- life, the minister's duties are sions among the members of the often very arduous. But Paul church in Corinth, the church writes, "But I have used none of Paul had founded. He had been these things, that it be done unto informed that there was much me; for it were better for me to argument there as one group die, than that any man should claimed that, because Paul was make my glorifying void." If not a member of the original 12 Paul did not want to be paid for Apostles, Christ's constant com- his labors, it was because he felt, panions, he was not really an as he says, "If I do these things willingly, I have a reward."

a free man among men, but that he has become the servant of all "Am I not an Apostle? Am I men. He has preached to the Jews lawless. Then Paul illustrates the race

In further defense of his apos-

story of Paul (then Saul) on his that Christians must run to obtain the prize of life. He writes ging Christians to Jerusalem in of a race run in an athletic contest. There are many runners cuted. How Christ appeared to and all must run their best and him in a blaze of light from ablest, but only one wins the prize, which would, after all be an earthly and temporary token

tian, he too must run, and must cus, and after his experiences fight to win, not a mere earthly

MEMORY VERSE

"How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they hear without a preacher."-

Romans 10:14,' there he became one of the or corruptible prize, but to obtain

strongest and finest preachers of the "uncorruptible crown." the faith for Christ. Paul reminds the church members that "If I not be an Apostle | but, as Dr. Wilbur M. Smith sugunto others, yet doubtless I am | gests, they will be interested in a to you; for the seal of mine description of the race, and can apostleship are ye in the Lord." be brought to see that they, too,

they should recognize that he gain a prize which no one can was truly an Apostle, even if he take away from them. was not one of the 12. Paul then reviews his life and it is possible to get the minister work as a minister of the Gos- of the church to be the teacher pel. As a free man, he says he for this particular lesson, he has a right to eat and drink, even | would be the best instructor. If

ried at this time. minister about holy things live with him. It might be suggested of the things of the temple? and to them some ways in which these they which wait at the altar are young people could help to partakers of the altar?" Paul strengthen the church and aid

The lesson is not easy for the teacher of the younger classes, Surely as a missionary to these are running a race, and if they Corinthians, bringing the Gospel go through life following in the to them and founding the church, steps of the Master, they will

Dr. Smith also suggests that if to take a wife, although, as far this is not possible, however, the as we know, Paul was not mar- teacher could discuss with the class the activities and problems "Do ye know that they that of a minister, and their relations

their pastor. Surely those that preach the National Bible Week is to be gospel have the right to material observed Oct. 21 through Oct. 27. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

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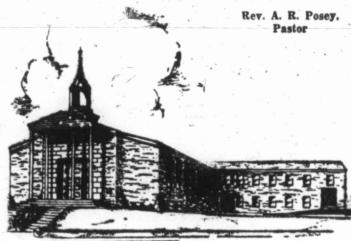
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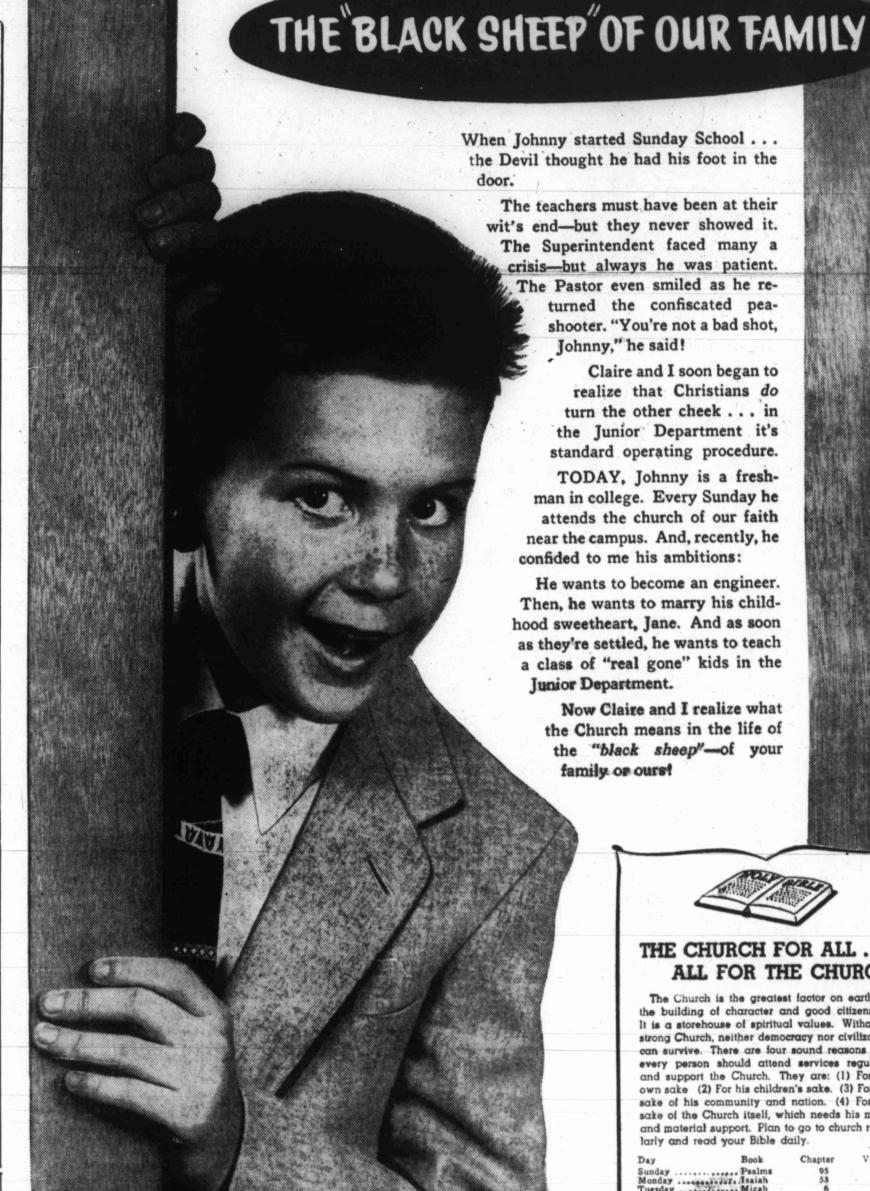
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A Bible Thought For Today

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Congratulations To Our Neighbor

Big Spring rejoices with Odessa in the formal opening of its butadiene and synthetic rubber facility, the first fully integrated unit of its type which has the distinction of being privately financed.

Through our own experience with Cosden and its pioneering on petrochemical fronts that work in conjunction with refining processes to upgrade certain products into more valuable ones, we can testify as to the benefits accruing to a community and an area.

The chemical wizardy itself is exciting. and officials of El Paso Natural Gas Company, the parent of Odessa Butadiene, and those of General Tire and Rubber were careful to say that there were other possibilities. What they are and when they might be undertaken are matters which depend upon such factors as research and economy.

It is encouraging to know that shrewd businessmen are more and more considering the practicality of plant location bere among the great mass of raw materials. Paul Kayser of El Paso pointed out that the center of population in the nation is shifting westward - that it is moving constantly in our direction. That means that markets are moving nearer.

Both Kayser and William O'Neil, founder of General Tire and Rubber, pointed out that plants such as the ultra-modern facility at Odessa is the product of materials plus brains. Indeed this is so, and it points up another value which extends beyond the mere payrolfs and trade resulting from a plant of this sort-that of an intelligent, high-grade citizenry required to operate it. Any city or area is much richer for them.

Pride Goeth Before A Fall

David Lawrence

Battle For Morality Is More Important

WASHINGTON-There is great need of in Europe and Asia.

nouncement this week: Seventy - odd much on the ball as we have. thousand engineers were graduated from Soviet schools this year. Comparable figure in the United States: Around 26,000. in engineers to make up before she overengineers might result in an inferior prod-

We are rather good at this sort of thing -that is, we are fond of saying, oh, well, we have a lead on the Bolsheviks, and besides the quality of our engineers and scientists in general is superior to the dumb Russians, so what's the hurry.

That's what we used to say, back there in the 1930's, about the Japanese. We said the fool Japs wouldn't dare take on the greatest nation on earth (us) and the mightiest empire (the British) simultaneously. Our Navy would mop them up in three weeks

As for the Jap Air Force-why, everybody knew the galoots couldn't fly worth a cent. Their eyes were no good, and they had no background of mechanical skill and technical knowledge to compare with the skills and abilities possessed by our

good thing to be possessed of if it gives yet, be with us yet!"

an intercontinental missile-but it's a mis-

sile that should be aimed at destroying the

For it isn't the atom bomb or the bal-

listic missile that constitutes a threat to

mankind-it's the mind and hand of gov-

ernment that triggers the use of these le-

Propaganda is a much-abused word. But

the sad truth is that, despite the whirl of

an iron ball around the world in 96 min

utes, there is as yet no effective means of

communication between a free people and

enslaved people. Congress shows a surpris-

genuity or a sense of urgency or the co-

ordination of bureaucratic effort but some-

thing else far more important-a willing-

ness to acknowledge error in ourselves

and a willingness to furnish an example

For the dropping of the atomic bomb

was our biggest sin. Within a few days aft-

er the news of Hiroshima came in August.

1945, this writer denounced the decision

to use that awful weapon without warn-

ing and against a city of civilians. It is

still a crime for which America stands

convicted before humanity. America has

never acknowledged its error. For the

bomb was aimed not at conventional mili-

tary targets but at helpless men, women

Today the world is talking of intercon-

tinental missiles, and an almost hysterical

passion has seized many Americans who

are demanding that everything else be

sidetracked and billions of dollars be spent

to perfect a weapon which will kill human

beings indiscriminately-without worrying

The United States at the outset of World

War II, speaking through President Frank-

lin Roosevelt, appealed to the belligerents

to avoid bombing civilians in unfortified

cities. But Hitler scorned the appeal and,

before the war was over, all belligerents

-including the United States-were bomb-

ing men, women and children everywhere-

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and children in a big city in Japan.

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What is vital is not just mechanical in-

ing indifference to the problem.

of righteous living as a nation.

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thal weapons.

The Soviet press made another an us the notion no other people have as

Our lads in the air, on the sea and on the land didn't find the Japs pushovers, exactly. They were tough hombres wher-It may be true, as one commentator ob- ever we met them, and while their planes served, that Russia has a bigger deficit and ships might not have been as substantially built as ours, they did the work takes us, and a big rush to stock up on cut out for them, and they were handled skillfully. The dumb Chinese in and over Korea were hardly pushovers either.

We have got to realize that the enemies who thirst for our blood don't fight with bamboo spikes wielded by ignorant sav-

Humility becometh a man or a nation. As a nation we have much to brag about, legitimately - the highest living standard in the history of the world, for example. In a world of wants, hates and envies, that can be an ever-present danger. Having got it, we hate to give it up. We hate to see all that money going into military uses. We hate to see all that productive energy and material wealth going into the national defense. Seldom do we stop to think little good all our advantages would be to us if we lost our identity as a nation and our souls in worship to softness, comfort and a high good

A proper amount of pride is a very Perhaps what we need is a Day of Hufine thing, up to a point. But it isn't a miliation. "Lord God of hosts, be with us

Pacificism or nonresistance is no an-

swer, of course, to the ills of the world,

Military preparation and a threat of mas-

sive retaliation are today rightly held as a

But the battle for morality-the greatest

influence that can be exerted to reach

peoples, who alone can participate in and

So "communication" is needed not only

outside but inside America. The task is

to convert those in our midst who preach

doctrines of expediency and who blandly

forsake the doctrines of morality.

deterrent to possible war

sanction war-is being lost

Tail Wags Dog

Labor Issues

By LAWRENCE MALKIN

the president of the AFL-CIO isn't

The squat, plainspoken labor

An ex-plumber from the Bronx,

a tremendous extemporaneous

the U.N. as speaking for millions

of American workers and "stand-

ing up to the Russians and trying

His principal opponent in the

Then he quoted Russian sta-

Mrs. Mironova did not answer

turbing the harmony of our com-

Meany spends three to five days

"American labor has a lot to

' he said, "and we can get a

to heat them at their own game.

Meany regards his main job in

speaker.'

Ed Creagh

U.S. Propaganda Revised

WASHINGTON (A) — What has sense, that is?

information (or propaganda, if ready answer. you don't object to the word) ma- If this country has in mind any

of the U.S. Information Agency, propaganda stunt, whatever the George Meany is used to being telling this country's story over- public hasn't been told of it. seas. Larson becomes a special assistant to President Eisenhow- ing information chiefs around is with it. House says he'll deal with - players. Into Larson's job goes career

ellife's impact on world opinion. diplomat George V. Allen, who has held pretty much the same ellite story. And it usually is posjob before. He is not to be confused with George E. Allen, who used to play poker with President Truman and now plays golf with doing in the Middle East. President Eisenhower.

George V. Allen takes over as a supersatellite or some sort of the United States done to knock this country's nearest equivalent scientific gizmo to take the spotdown Sputnik - in a propaganda to a propaganda minister. Or at light off Sputnik. Any ideas? least he will take over as soon As of today, two weeks after the as he winds up his affairs as am-Russians launched their little ball bassador to Greece. It might be Meany Needles into space, the U.S. government has announced one affirmative licize in the way of a counteraction: it has shaken up its own attraction to Sputnik. There is no

scientific achievement which Out goes Arthur Larson as head would eclipse the satellite - as a UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)which has the job of military or scientific value - the called So, from that standpoint, shift- going to let the Russians get away

er for "special projects" in the like firing a baseball manager bepropaganda field. The White cause you didn't buy him any good leader is busy answering the Russians these days as U.S. delegate to the United Nations. 'among other things" — the sat- Fortunately, this country has

more to tell the world in the way Meany shares the U.S. spot on the of honest propaganda than a sat- Social, Cultural and Humanitarian Committee with Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, who has been active in the sible to count on the Russians to U.N. for 10 years. do anti-Soviet propaganda for us as they did in Hungary and are But it would be nice if we had

He takes labor and refugee problems and she takes the cultural and humanitarian subjects. And he does a fine job with them," Mrs. Lord said, "He's

wick, N. J., is one of a growing there is much truth in an old

lowered until it is realized that ture. accident-proness is an ailment, just as are alcoholism and heart attacks, and proper treatment is Dr. Henderson, if: The accident toll last year, be-

cil estimated the cost at \$11,200,- or behind the wheel of a car: 000,000 in property damage and 2, You haven't won the acclaim time lost from work.

Social Committee is Mrs. Z. V. from Moscow who called U. S. labor leaders "tools of estimated, was accident-prone. dent that the leading cause of Street" in a recent meeting. Meany told her that "American they're set by a state committee

-and that sounds like management.' tistics showing that a plant manager can earn 40 times more than his workers. "We have capitalists here in America," Meany said, "but we don't have any like

Are you accident-prone your- that." self? You may be, according to

Meany directly. Later she complained that "Mr. Meany is dis-1. You are fundamentally resentside 95,000 dead, included 9,500. ful against anyone or anything in 000 injured, of whom 350,000 suf- life, carry a deep personal sense fered permanent physical impair- of guilt, or brood about your ment. The National Safety Coun- problems while you are at work

lot of it across to the world right you feel you deserve in an impor-As the result of studies, scien- tant field, and you drive fast or tists now feel they can often de- dangerously merely to call atten-

ally or immature in judgment, or -instead of with mature and immediate judgment.

Texan Well Known

week at the U.N.

WASHINGTON (# The tang of the Texas Panhandle, to which he was long exposed, may have something to do with the clarity and interesting reading that mark opinions handed down by Chief Judge Marvin Jones of the U.S.

Court of Claims Jones long ago attracted wide attention with the uncluttered prose and lack of legalistic language in his opinions.

there's human interest in a case, he'll bring it out in his decisions and avoid technicalities that abound in most court decisions. Just back from Amarillo and a fishing trip, Jones found himself the subject of George Kennedy's column in the Washington Evening Star, Kennedy wrote:

'Marvin Jones, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Claims, is back from vacation. This adds a blythe spirit to the capital, albeit in judicial robes.

The judge caught some bass in the Panhandle. His main purpose in returning to Texas each year is to visit his mother, who is 101 years old. Jones represented the Panhan-

dle in Congress during the early "New Deal" days of Franklin D. Roosevelt. As chairman of the ure Committee he wrote most of today's basic farm a 1,500-mile radius.

History Repeats With The New Queen WASHINGTON, D. C .- This is where I seventh daughter born with a veil. But,

some changes in the case, but the scenario is virtually the same. Eighteen years ago it was King George VI and his Elizabeth, now the Queen Mother, who took this capital by storm, As delirious residents tossing their caps in the air oblivious of the fact that the

Inez Robb -

Around The Rim

Why Not Insure Your Diet?

birth.

wait.

caliche.

disaster of man.

eroded into death

Infested with fleas

pings at their flint

By hands with brownish skins.

I note in the news that a tape salesman

from Maine has challenged a state rep-

resentative to a weight losing contest.

He figured they might as well make it

a contest since both are planning to go

Last time I climbed aboard a bathroom

scale, I tipped it at 203. Thus, this little

The big problem in dieting nearly al-

ways has been lack of will power to keep

it up. Yet, nothing is so powerful as the

pocketbook. Which hurts worse, an empty

stomach or an empty wallet? The stom-

ach, under dieting, will eventually

shrink so a man's not so hungry any

Why can't several overweight people get together, put some money in the pot, and

hold their own weight-losing contest? The

ante would have to be big enough to in-

sure against all but the weakest pulling

out of the contest. The plan would give

the pot to a neutral (and rather lanky),

person for safekeeping. Those who stick

to their diet and make the deadline get

their money (or most of it) back, but those who drop out or miss the deadline

forfeit the ante. And, to add to the in-

centive for winning, a grand prize is

awarded the person who loses the most

fat, the prize money being made up out

This might be classified as gambling

by some people. Actually, it is far from

that. It's more like insurance, and it's for

When I was a youngster back in Mc-

of forfeited antes.

a good purpose.

more, but the wallet isn't so kind.

on a diet anyway.

news item gives me an idea.

Camey years ago, I used to clamber over

the mesas that lie scattered over the

countryside. A few months ago, while

driving over an oilfield road atop King

Mountain, I halted and sat awhile look-

ing out at the hills across the valley. My

imagination was always overly large and

as I considered the situation, I wrote

down the thoughts that came my way.

as any, and here it is for what it's worth:

They have slept, these brooding hills,

But they cannot scratch. They can only

Time was, they knew not the hand of

But now, they have felt the greedy tear-

ing at their bowels in quest for gold.

they feel now the needle point through

their backs and the slow draining of

their oily blood, they feel now the harsh scratching of their skins for gravel and

They await, these brooding hills, the final

That they may once more sleep in peace.

But if that final disaster does not come.

And the thought shakes the hills into wake-

man may be here after the hills have

-BOB SMITH

man. Nor did they suffer from chip-

And now they are rudely awakened.

They are sprawled like huge dogs

through the million years since their

"The Brooding Hills" is as good a title

Red Coats burned the settlement to the ground in 1812. Today it is their daughter. Elizabeth II. and her husband, Prince Philip, the allpurpose dream boat, for whom hats are sailing through the blue, their owners 18 years more oblivious of the fact that ancestors of Her Majesty put a torch to the original White House.

All the adjectives that we of press and radio—no TV in those ancient underprivileged times, but somehow we manageddusted off for that first Queen-"radiant. lovely, charming, gracious, warm, friendly and dignified," have been dusted off and are doing double duty for her radiant. lovely, charming, gracious, warm friendly and dignified daughter.

Why, dear Mr., there is even something familiar about the jewels worn by Elizabeth II. Keep this under your hat, because I don't want to start any crude gossip, but some of the jewels worn on this journey by Her Majesty were broken in or first introduced to American audiences by the Queen Mother 18 years ago. But, as I always say, if you have to wear hand-me-downs, diamonds are a girl's best

I am not the seventh daughter of a

came in 18 years ago with another royal although this column is written slightly road show. In the interim there have been in advance, I can tell you this is the day of the riot at the British embassy.

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At 5 p.m. today the heads of mission of the Commonwealth countries are giving a reception in honor of Her Majesty at the embassy to which some 2,500 guests

Eighteen years ago, when a comparable event-a garden party-was given at the embassy in honor of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, the most refined social riot in the history of Washington took place, and only 1,400 guests received invitations on that occasion. Then-as now-would-be guests used every strategem, legal and illegal, to snare an invitation. Nothing was too ingenious, includ-

The garden party for the parents of Elizabeth II was held on the most hot and humid day of summer. Male guests in formal morning dress looked like boiled lobsters. The late J. P. Morgan was among the lobsters, as was John D. Rocke-

Because there were so many guests, the garden of the embassy was divided into two sections, with the Queen shaking the anxious hands of guests in one portion and His Majesty the awed hands of those in the second part.

I am willing to bet a cookie that history repeats itself at the British embassy today. For on this current tour of Elizabeth II, the more things change, the more they are the same. (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

with "much more as progress warrants

extensive procurement and production

programs." But mere spending, with the

three services competing, would not be

enough, McCone implied. He concluded:

will in no way resemble the effort expend-

ed to date. It will be more like the Man-

hattan Project which so successfully de-

veloped the atomic bomb in a very mini-

mum period of time; but to do it re-

quired absolute authority in the hands of

the project management and the mobili-

zation of a very substantial part of the

President Truman was impressed with

the McCone memoranda. A little later,

an industrialist, T. K. Keller of Crysler,

was brought to Washington to explore the

missile field and consider the possibility

of a Manhattan-type project. Keller sub-

sequently reported that to undertake such

a project, giving authority to one man-

agement team, would cause too much dis-

The services argue that competition

stimulates new ideas, and to some degree

this may be true. The aircraft companies

are resentful of even the management

coordination the Air Force has attempted

in the missile-development field through

a private firm. Their spokesmen insist

that authority exercised in wartime

through a Manhattan project would not

But in the present mood, stirred by

the triumph of sputnik, neither Congress

nor the public is in the mood to accept

ruption in the military services.

work in peacetime

excuses.

technical skills of the country.

"The effort directed toward the project

Walter Lippmann Backward Look At Our Missile Failure

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - Because of mended spending about \$2 to \$3 billion, drastic economies by the Defense Department, the aircraft industry is cutting back both the production of piloted aircraft and the development of missiles. The consequences in this area, where aviation is 20 per cent or more of all industry, are unforeseeable, as they are in the far larger context of national security.

How serious are the cuts, plus the Air Force's action in notifying contractors that they must wait until after January 1 to get paid, is another of those questions that only a really thorough and uninhibited Congressional investigation could an-

On August 10 and 15, 1950, John A. Mc-Cone, then Under Secretary of the Air Force, sent along two memoranda that ultimately reached President Truman. In the light of recent events they show a remarkable pre-vision of what was needed to put America out ahead in the race for a missile system. Pointing out that the first wavering steps had been taken three years before, McCone wrote:

"In my opinion, however, progress is not satisfactory in view of the urgent need. This apparently is attributable, on one hand, to the manner in which the development programs have been organized within the three services and, on the other, to very serious lack of funds.

"This might be illustrated by the fact that the Germans, in developing the V-2 rocket, are reported to have spent \$500,-000,000 (probably equal to \$1.5 billion at American standards) and fired 1,500 test rockets before the V-2 was ready for service. Fortunately, they were a little late, for they appear to have had in this weapon the ability to destroy the Allied offensive effort from England." The V-2 was the powerful rocket-big

for that day-fired from German launching sites in Belgium on London in the closing months of the war. If the Germans in 1944 and '45 had nuclear warheads for these rockets instead of conventional explosives, they would have wiped out England, even though a relatively small number fell in the British

U. S. Navy spokesmen have just stated what American intelligence has known for some time through incontrovertible evidence-that the Soviets today have intermediate range missiles with nuclear warheads that can be fired from Western Russia to reach any American base within

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Drives Hard Bargain

MANGUM, Okla. (A) - Three-year-old Kavin Hawkins startled his parents when he couldn't be found.

Finally, they looked into the air and saw him half way up their 60-foot television tower. They had to promise him a dog and two rabbits before he showed any interest in coming down.

Use Company Tools

ROANOKE, Va. (A-Thieves who cracked the safe of the Southern Refrigeration Corp. here used the company's own tools to do the job. However, they didn't take McCone, in his memoranda, recom- the tools away with them.

Hal Boyle

Accident-Proneness A Disease

What difference does it make to the imprisoned souls of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe whether an iron ball spins around the earth in an hour and a half?

What difference does it make to them which nation wins the race in perfecting Dr. John Henderson. this or that weapon? Their question is: How long are they to endure the tyranny that has enslaved them? And what can the rest of the world do to aid them? Is "liberation" a dead issue, now to be put into the deep freeze while so many of us applaud the scientists of Soviet Russia and call for bigger and deadlier weapons in the race to be first in "organized murder" -which is what Lloyd George once called

Billions for death-dealing weapons, particularly for ballistic missiles-this is the slogan of the hour-but only a few piddling pennies for information missiles that could stimulate people to rid themselves of evil

Where are the scientists who can perfect an effective means of transmitting ideas? This doesn't call merely for inventors of electronic devices to carry messages but for moral leaders, inside and outside of government, to become convinced that it is primarily the hearts and minds of peoples which must be won. This cannot be achieved unless we ourselves are cleansed of our own sins of omission and commission and unless in public policies we maintain our ideals

For, as we forsake idealism and start conceding the right of tyrants to be recognized and treated as the legitimate masters of helpless peoples, and as we sanction their acts of conquest, we ignore the basic need for "missiles" to stimulate those same enslaved peoples to rid themselves of their tyrannical rulers. It's still a struggle of ideas in the world-and ideas properly communicated can be more powerful than any military missile ever in-

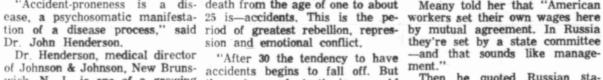
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SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)-During a recent heat wave a local church placed this sign on the front lawn: "If you think it's hot here ..."

Albuquerque Grows

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. M-Enrollment in Albuquerque schools for 1957 hit the 50,000 mark recently. School officials noted that the figure is about 15,000 greater than Albuquerque's entire population 4.B Big Spring Herald, Frl., Oct. 18, 1987 in 1940.



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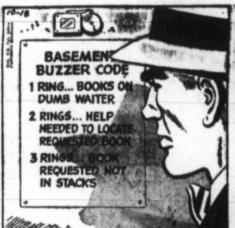
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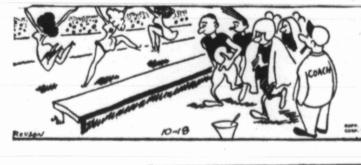
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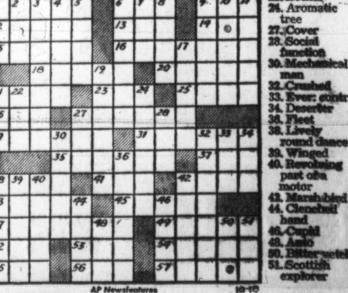
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QUEEN TO SEE CALHOUN IS 3-1 CHOICE

Big, strong lines have been an

fast breakaway runner or two in

the backfield who could open up

who started his playing for Tatum.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. P - "the team that gets two touch-Queen Elizabeth is more than like- down's will win. ly to come away from tomorrow's earmark of Tatum teams and this Maryland-North Carolina game North Carolina one is no excepwith the impression that college tion. Maryland's defensive line football in the United States is a play also has been the best part of its performances so far this

It may look to her uninitiated While the bruisers might settle eyes as nothing more than a tug the issue, each team also has a of war.

Coach Jim Tatum of North the contest. Carolina never has been known to | Halfback Jim Schuler is playing try much fancy football. His his first year for North Carolina forte is a rugged defense aimed after transferring from Washingat forcing the other team to make ton. Maryland's fanciest stepper mistakes which can be turned into is halfback Howie Dare, a senior

Tommy Mont, who succeeded However, sophomore Gene Verar-Tatum as coach of Maryland in di may delight the Queen and 1956 after being his assistant for Maryland if given a chance again. five years, doesn't intend to pull any unusual stunts either.

I coached under Tatum long enough to know that trick plays, aren't going to beat him," says

He believes that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will see a

B&H Continues As Loop Leader

B&H Well Service dropped 2-1 decision to Prager's this week but held onto first place in the Industrial Bowling league by half a game.

In other matches, Tom Conway's turned back Donald's, 2-1; Wilson's blanked Alexander's, . 3-0; and Snider's Gulf Service edged Toby's,

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strong man, is a 3-1 favorite to beat clever, elusive Rocky Cas-

The 10-rounder between the

23-year-old belter with the bulg-

biceps and the fleet-footed.

seasoned Castellani headlines the

first fight show in the Garden

since last March, Evangelist Bil-

ly Graham, an ice show, the

rodeo and other assorted events

If there's going to be any

thrills, it will be up to Calhoun

to provide the action. The 30-

year-old Castellani, once a top

contender but now unranked in

the 160-pound division, is a box-

er who relies on his left jab and

clutching arms and a fast get-

away. It may not be an ex-

citing style but it has helped

Rory. "I know his style and I

"It won't be dull," vowed

up his 65-12-4 record.

will make him fight."

an occasional right,

have occupied the arena.

The six boys pictured above, all members of Coahoma's football line, are poised to open play against Roscoe in Coahoma tonight in the District 6-A opener. Left to right, front row, they are Bobby Myrick, Jimmy Cearly and Billy Sparks. Back row, Doug Nichols, Robert Cearly and Paul Graves. The Bulldogs will carry a 4-1 won-lost record into play. Kickoff time tonight is 7:30 o'clock.

Overconfidence May Trip Us Up, Says Dub Behrens

Behrens was fighting a case of Roscoe holds victories over B end; Mac Robinson, quarterback; over-confidence as he prepared his teams representing Sweetwater White, left half; Frog Harrington,

o'clock outing here tonight with the Roscoe Plowboys.

The game opens District 6-A play for Coahoma, which will carry a 4-1 won-lost record onto the

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Coahoma Bulldogs for a 7:30 and Abilene. The Plowboys are fullback; and Shorty Barr, right coached by Cliff Patton, one-time half. Big Spring lineman and later an Behrens said he was especially ace field goal kicker for the Phila- pleased with the development of delphia Eagles. Null, the big tackle, who has come

Behrens said he was afraid his a long way since the season team wasn't impressed either by started field. Coahoma has lost only to the Plowboys' record or their Coahoma has beaten Hermsize. Roscoe, he says, has a leigh, Loraine, Sonora and O'Donsmall but hard-hitting team. nell this season while losing to Ace of the Roscoe backfield is Ozona. Larry McBurnett, a 150-pounder,

who plays left halfback. Don White, star halfback of the Coahomans, has been ill with the flu but has gotten in two afternoons of workouts. Cariker Roy Wright, starting tackle, is back after a siege of the flu and may see action only on defense tonight. Coahoma received some bad news recently when it was learned Harold Griffith, reserve tackle, has been lost for the season due to a back injury sustained during the summer. He is a junior. Probable starters for the Bull

dogs tonight are Jim Cearly, left end; David Stoker, left tackle Malcolm Roberts, left guard; Max Kennemer, center; Harold Aberegg, right guard; Bobby Null,

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Dallas Woodrow Wilson 21. South Oak Cliff 7 North Dallas 18, Dallas Jefferson 14 Houston Lamar 20, Houston Reagan 7 San Antonio Burbank 20, San Antonio Tech 13

rlington State 27. Paris 7
HIGH SCHOOL

Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

A spokesman for the Giants, al- the eight PCL votes. ready in town as the San Fran-Giants from the Boston Red Sox would be "agreeable to a reasonin return for the Minneapolis club able deal for the benefit of baseof the American Assn. needs league approval.

Transfer approval requires six of Sick has threatened to sue the

ments have been \$50,000 per club. "If anybody thinks we'll settle for \$50,000 per club, they'd better wake up," said O'Connor, an attorney. He has also challenged legality of baseball's setup of arbitration on such matters. Stoneham has said he hoped the

for less than \$100,000 each. Movement of the National League to the West means realignment of at least the San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hollywood franchises. Brooklyn already owned the Los Angeles Angels. Stoneham, in announcing agreement with Boston in the trade for the San Francisco franchise, said he would move it to any city approved by the PCL.

Flu Bug Is Top Winner Among College Clubs

team, its ranks thinned by illness, Jerry Bethell did a reasonably dropped its first decision of the good job of running the Yearling season here Thursday night to ball club, even though he was try-Snyder's big and rugged junior ing his hand at the job for the Stuart Long scored Snyder's first three regulars missing from the touchdown in the first quarter on echelon.

lineup for allied reasons, were held an end sweep from the Yearling to a scoreless deadlock by the 16. The drive carried half the Snyder-8th in the other contest, distance of the field. With Tony Dutchover doing most ing without the services of two of the ball lugging, Big Spring tomorrow. regular linemen in addition to both moved as far as Snyder's five late Numerous games have been them in the second period but couldn't

er and Gene Lamb, along with muscle it through. Snyder scored again in the fourth when Bob Pena dashed 18 yards record to town. The visitors had after Snyder had recovered a Big Spring fumble at that point. Jim lost to Sweetwaters, 27-6, but won Taylor lunged through for the ex-

from Lamesa, 32-0; Colorado City, tra point. 48-7; and Lee of San Angelo, 42-In the 8th Grade game, Snyder drove as far as Big Spring's 20 Colorado State. Omaha also can-in the opening round but lost the celed its contest with Bradley. So Traylor, the injury-ridden perfor-Big Spring had beaten Andrews, 20-7; Odessa Ector, 6-0; and Laball on a bobble at that point. The visitors had another drive at Peoria, Ill.

Locals Lose,

A Big Spring 7th Grade football mesa, 37-7, in that order.

high team, 13-0.

Big Spring's 8th Graders, with

The local 7th Graders were play-

their quarterbacks, Rickey Wisen-

Snyder brought a 3-1 won-lost

halfback Joe Don Musgrove.

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excellent punting for the Yearlings. Yearlings were playing the services of John Schwarzenbach a big end; Mike and Hughes, tackle; and back Jerry Snyder had lost to Lamesa while

rado City and Lee of San Angelo. reported at Oklahoma or Michi-

Knott Invades Eagle Field

Ackerly tonight for a District 7 six-man game, with the winner due to argue with Gail about the conference championship. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Ronald Fryar is still out of the Knott lineup and Buck McNew, top scorer on the Billie team, is a doubtful starter. Coach Morris Molpus of Knott

back, however, along with Dois Ray and Mike Shockley at ends, Delbert Conway at center, Thomas Day at quarterback and Leo licked California and Stanford, so

right tackle; Billy Spears, right able to play tonight. Knott has beaten Ira and Flower

Grove while losing to Garden City and Sterling City

TELECASTS, **BROADCASTS**

Purdue vs. Michigan State at East Lans-ng, Mich., 12:30 p.m. KTXC Big Spring Big Ten Game, 12:30 p.m., KMID-TV, fidland Channel 2. Arkansas vs. Texas at Fayetteville, 2. m., KXOX Sweetwater 1240, KSNY Sny-er 1450 and KPET Lamesa 690 (Ves der 1450 and KPET Lamesa 690 (Ves Box doing play-by-play). Texas A&M vs. TCU at Fort Worth. 2 p.m., KBST Big Spring (Kern Tips doing play-by-play). Big Spring vs. Kermit at Big Spring, 8 p.m., KTXC Big Spring 1400. SMU vs. Rice at Dallas. 8 p.m. WFAA Dallas 820, KPET Lamesa 690 and KOSA Odessa 1230 (Eddie Barker doing play-by-play).

ay). Texas Tech vs. Baylor at Lubbock, 8 m., KBST Big Spring 1490 (Bob Walker

doing play-by-play).

President Horace Stoneham of

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Negotia- the Giants is expected to head the tions to determine damages to be delegation that will seek PCL appaid the Pacific Coast League by proval. At the same time it was National League teams taking indicated the whole, knotty quesover the San Francisco and Los full airing. tion of damages may get its first

Emil Sick, owner of the Seattle Rainiers, declared last night he That's the next big step in the would oppose transfer of the San move West by the New York Francisco PCL franchise unless the Giants and Dodgers "get down It could bring some heated de to business with us" on damages.

cisco Giants, said representatives two National League clubs if damwould be at the PCL annual meet- ages for invading the PCL fall ing starting in Sacramento Nov. 1. short. He estimated his invest-Proposed transfer of the San ment in the Rainiers at two mil-Francisco PCL franchise to the lion dollars but said he probably

ball as a whole." President Leslie O'Connor of the PCL said neither the Giants nor the Dodgers has approached him on the matter of damages. The only time he mentioned money figures was in saying previously

that damages in recent realign-

Giants and Dodgers could settle

The flu germ has cut a heavy wath through the collegiate football schedule for the third straight week. Still, there will be the usual jockeying for position in the upper

Michigan State, reigning king, Oklahoma, the shaky but plotting

canceled and many teams weak. Tech, with one of the thinnest ened by the flu bug. But all the instances teams which Drake called off its game with Colorado State. Omaha also can-Colorado State will play Bradley mer rated one of the best passers

and almost got away, returning 25 meeting with Waynesburg and ing. Tech fans recall Traylor well California Teachers called off its as the man who triggered the Not long after the second half game with Edinboro Teachers, Raiders' 27-0 defeat last year with opened, Snyder recovered a Big thus setting up a Waynesburg a 50-yard scoring pass to Del Spring fumble on the Yearling 29 Edinboro clash. Wheaton, Ill., Shofner. Spring fumble on the Yearling 29 Edinboro clash. Wheaton, Ill., and maneuvesed all the way to scheduled Kentucky State to rethe six only to yield the ball on place flu-crippled Illinois Wesley-

Jimmy Madry paced a drive that Thiel, Johns Hopkins-Haverford, lor's top four wingmen—Jerry carried to Snyder's ten but Snyder Rip - Union, Bowdoin - Williams, Slippery Rock-Western Reserve, Dexter Pate contributed some Washington University (St. Louis)-Western Michigan, Brandeis--Springfield, Alfred-Hobart Montana

Montana. Many major schools also have been weakened by the virus. But winning from Sweetwater, Colo- no manpower shortage has been Big Spring has now beaten An- gan State. Neither the Spartans drews, 27-6; and Lamesa, 13-12, in nor the Sooners are expected to addition to the deadlock with Sny- have any undue difficulty, although Oklahoma has proved, at least, that it's human in its three

victories.

son's outfit might get beaten somewhere along the line - plus its relatively weak schedule—undoubtedly influenced the voters in this week's Associated Press poll to send Michigan State to the top. Last week, Oklahoma had to come from behind to defeat Texas, which had not been rated a problem, 21-7, Meanwhile, Michigan State was grinding out a 35-6 conquest over a strong Michigan

The suspicion that Bud Wilkin-

There are loads of other top games around the country. If Washington State can get by

Oregon, the Cougars are almost certain to be elected the Pacific Coast Conference representative for the Rose Bowl.

Phil Wallace, star Ackerly back, if they get by Oregon, they will OIL PROGRESS WEEK was ill last week but should be have no one else to beat among the eligibles.

6-B big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Oct. 18, 193/ Raiders Host

man, operating behind a big Bayloss to Texas Tech's record in a Staurday night game in Jones

entertains winless Purdue, and the season started, has merely pound senior from Center. broken even in four starts, but former monarch, plays Kansas the Bears are believed recovered from the flu wave that slowed

have agreed to play each other, ings. The Red Raiders, too, are nod at left end. considered over a hard siege of the

in Southwest Conference history, is going shortly before the half ended but Dean Lee intercepted a pass Vincent canceled its scheduled and Hickman ranks second in rush-Mush of Coach Sam Boyd's C.

fense is built around Traylor either handing off to the speedy, 210-Big Spring made its most serious Among other games canceled Hickman or faking to him and threat in the fourth period when were, Washington and Jefferson-throwing to sure-handed ends. Bay-

Traylor and smashing Larry Hick- derson, and Gary Wisener, rank among the leading six receivers lor line, seek to add a fifth straight in the Southwest Conference.

Protecting the Bear ball carriers is a line, averaging 217 pounds from tackle to tackle, head-Baylor, rated in the top ten as ed by 6-6 Charles Bradshaw, 233-

Coach DeWitt Weaver has made pair of changes in the Red Raiders' starting lineup. Junior Berry Bell, squadman from Ballingger, who has been in for all and least experienced squads- four of Tech's touchdown drives prestige games will be played. In only nine returning lettermen-did this season, is to start a quarternot score a point in its first two back, and sophomore Jerry Selwould have been idle because of contests but managed to gain sec- fridge of Borger, the converted their opponents' physical condition ond half leads in its last two out- basketballer, is likely to get the

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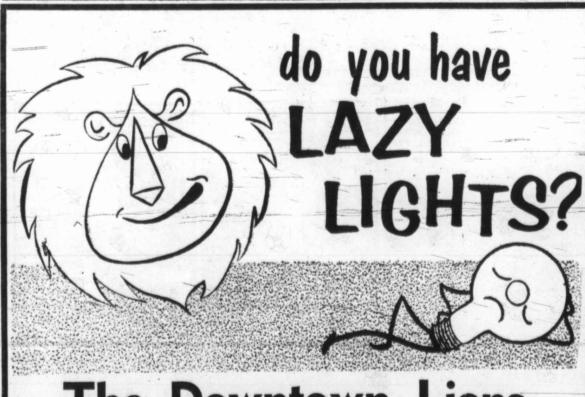
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Delayed 24 hours, that is. The exhibition game-last of the season for Big Spring - was originally scheduled for tonight but was advanced a day at the insistence of Al Milch, the Big Spring coach. Milch and Joe Etheridge, the Kermit mentor, conferred several times during the week after 18 of the

STEERS SEEK THIRD

local players had been stricken with the flu. Out of the last conference came a decision to move the game back. Milch said it was either that or cancel the game entirely.

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring will be afforded the privilege of seeing the Harlem from inaction. The Jackets weren't Globe Trotters" No. 1 basketball unit this year, according to Chuck O'Connors, advance man for Abe Saperstein's club.

The Trotters will bring their casaba circus here the night of Thurs- a game canceled out on them early day, Nov. 28, for a game. That means the public can enjoy its in the season. Thanksgiving Day turkey, take a nap and then dust out to Steer Gym for a great show.

The Trotters appeared here one Sunday afternoon last season and the attraction did little more than half fill the gym. However, the Trotters aren't mad at anyone. They knew cities like Big Spring and Abilene (which was mentioned) don't respond very well to Sunday atternoon indoor entertainment.

Showboat Hall, who is the nearest thing to Goose Tatum the Trotters have ever developed, will be with the Trotter team which visits underpinings. There's no telling here. Hall paid Big Spring a visit a couple of years ago and delighted how much any of them can take a near capacity house with his screwball antics. It'll be good to have him in our midst again.

O'Connors, who travels 40,000 miles over a five-months' period as advance man for the Trotters, revealed some of the reasons why Tatum and Marques Haynes both quit the club a couple of years

Tatum was the star of the act, O'Connors says, and owner Saperstein made a mistake he was to realize later when he built too much of the show around the Goose.

Tatum, it seems, developed a prima donna attitude. When Haynes or some other member got too much applause, he sulked. Too, Goose always seemed on the shorts, although Saperstein was paying him 65 grand a year, Tatum was forever putting the bite on a teammate or Saperstein himself.

It finally got to the point where Saperstein had to let him go, although Tatum would have you believe otherwise. He announced publicly he himself walked out.

When he and Haynes organized a troupe, the move surprised everyone in the Trotter troupe, because Goose and Haynes had never hit it off when both worked for Saperstein. The alignment lasted only one year, however, and each is going

his own way this year. Since the two departed, Saperstein refuses to build up any one individual on his two teams (last year there were three clubs), although

Hall is the nearest thing to a real star. Incidentally, the same Trotter team which visits here will play Odessa and five other West and Central Texas cities. In the past, Big Spring and Odessa have played hosts to different

Trotter contingents. O'Connors says the Trotter intermission acts will be better than ever this year, and they were always top drawer.

A couple of the acts will be remembered by the local spectators but others will be new. Incidentally, the Trotter show will again be sponsored by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A member of the local school board wants it emphasized that the school's decision on athletic awards - wherein members of varsity teams only earn jackets - was made by the school board, long before BIG SPRING Coach Al Milch arrived on the scene. In other words, Al had nothing Player

Grapevine Suffers Initial Loss To Lancaster, 12-6

Grapevine fell but San Antonio meets Rio Grande City and Buddy Barnes Burbank and Wilmer-Hutchins George West plays Jourdanton in Wayne Fields

protected their unbeaten records games matching undefeated, un- Jan Loudermilk in a scattering of Thursday night tied teams. games in the Texas schoolboy football campaign. Grapevine, which was one of 14

undefeated, untied teams in Class AA, took it on the chin from Lancaster, another Class AA outfit,

Burbank, unbeaten but tied, downed San Antonio Tech 20-13 in Class AAAA, Wilmer-Hutchins, a highly ranked AA eleven, won over Rich-

ardson 13-6 to keep its undefeated untied record. Only 47 teams have perfect narks as the schoolboy field noves into the heart of the championship campaign Friday night Abilene goes after its 43rd straight triumph in a battle with Waco. The Eagles aren't in top condition for the big test that

would tie the all-time record for

consecutive victories. Abilene has

San Antonio Club Is Up For Sale

some key men out with flu.

SAN ANTONIO (P-The San Antonio franchise in the Texas League is for sale and Bill Walsingham, vice president of the Baltimore Orioles, who own the franchise, says he has a couple

of prospective buyers. Walsingham came here from the Texas League meeting at Dallas, where Paul Richards, general manager of the Orioles, had said San Antonio would be in the

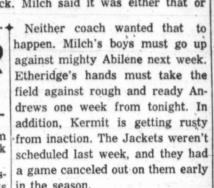
league next year. Charles Coffen, who is working on a deal to obtain several hundred San Antonio people as stockholders, conferred with Walsingham. The latter wouldn't reveal who the other interested party

Brown Says His Boys Innocent

CLEVELAND (A) - Coach Paul E. Brown, still concerned about the rough stuff that nearly turned last Sunday's game into a riot, didn't come right out and say it was the fault of the Philadelphia Eagles.

But he told a local radio audience last night that National Football League Commissioner Bert Bell knows the Cleveland Browns were not responsible for starting the fights.

Seven players were ejected during the game, which the Browns won 24-7, and players from both enches swarmed onto the field the fourth quarter to join in a



Milch is recruiting top hands off the B team to fill out his roster, reasoning that all of his athletes will not be ready tomorrow night. Fourteen of the 18 boys stricken here returned to the practice field Wednesday but some of them went through the workout on shaky

tomorrow. Big Spring picked up a lot of prestige in knocking off Lamesa. 21-7. last week. A win tonight could even their won-lost record at 3-3 for the year.

Big Spring went up against a team that had a 2-1 record last week and faces the identical situation tonight.

Kermit beat Lamesa, 20-13, after jumping off to a three-touchdown lead over the Tornadoes. The Jackets lost 26 lettermen from last season but returned 12 veterans. Three of Kermit's four backs were regulars last year. Charlie Thompson, a 175-pound

er and biggest threat. Jack Probst guides the Kermit attack, just as he did last year. Kermit beat the Steers last year, 21-20, and most observers conceded that it was lucky to do it. Big Spring simply lost the ball too many times on fumbles inside its own ten-vard line.

Joe Etheridge is in his first year as head coach at Kermit. He succeeded Max Jones, who moved to

KERMIT 12 47 Seminole 20 20 Lamesa 19 0 Colo. City 26 67 Totals

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Greenberg Fired

Hank Greenberg manages a smile after he was notified that his contract as general manager of the Cleveland Indians would not be renewed.

senior, is the Jackets' leading scor- Stanton To Play Roby Tonight

a 7:30 District 6-A football contest aiming higher.

with the Roby Lions. The Bisons have beaten Grand- when Aggies and Frogs get to nounced moves to the West Coast, falls, Meadow and Loraine this gether, and this time TCU may has only the American League season while losing to Rankin and Conroe. He's a former SMU line O'Donnell. Even in the losses, the Frogs are still thinking about a politan population of 15 million. Buffs looked to advantage, how- 7-6 loss last season when they felt | The IL, a Triple A circuit,

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-and then taste Old Charter.

Roby has lost to Hermleigh and Aspermont, among others, and hasn't lived up to expectations. own back yard, however. PROBABLE STARTERS

Shadow Of Doom Hovers **Over SWC Favorites**

Associated Press Sports Editor

plunges headlong into the fight for the championship this weekend elsewhere, Baylor will be having possibility. and there's a shadow of doom a friendly game with those winless over the favorites-Texas A&M, cousins, Texas Tech's Red Raid- doesn't seem to be anything much Arkansas and Rice.

Each is a solid choice, some- ference but not trying for a chamthing that's mighty risky in this pionship yet. conference noted for making upsets the real form.

point picks over Texas Christian crowd of 25,000 is expected. at Fort Worth Saturday afternoon. On the basis of season records the poorest prediction average of and their known personnel, this the year. It could be worse this By KO In Tenth would appear about right.

over Texas at Fayetteville in anin line except for what Texas did should be able to win this one on to mighty Oklahoma's national ranking last week in a losing but furious battle Rice is one-half point better than

erp Methodist Dallas in a night game. This night not be enough, thinking about SMU's poor showing last week in losing to Missouri But Southwest Conference foot-

pionship race. two victories in two tries. About across the Hudson River from 30,000 fans will watch Jack Mitch- New York City. ell send his veteran eleven against the sophomore-studded IL President Frank Shaughnessy

mate Darrell Royal. STANTON (SC)-Boasting a 3-2 the enlarged Texas Christian sta- sey City in "the first big step in won-lost record, the Stanton Buf- dium-will look over an Aggie out- becoming a third major league." faloes head for Roby tonight for fit rated No. 3 in the nation and New York, no wa one-team city

ference championship.

The Lions could be tough in their be 35,000 to see if what they've league are Rochester, Buffalo, heard about that dazzling Rice of Toronto, Montreal, Richmond and fense is true. It could be and Rice Columbus, Ohio.

get more than six points over the downs.

ers, at Lubbock. Tech's in the con- equal about this one-Rice.

and can't be expected to be in with Texas A&M .But it's Baylor The Aggies, who have gone 14 a raging mood, but the Bears in a close one. games without defeat, are 12- ought to take care of Tech. A

week, since there are fewer Arkansas is a 10-point selection games: Texas-Arkansas-It's Dad's Day

Jersey City May touchdown favorite over South- Return To Game

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (P-With

tle of shifting franchises. are expected to watch the Aggies, for 15 games during the past two 2 minutes and 5 seconds of the Rice, Texas and Southern Method- seasons and for years an IL sa- round. ist make their starts in the cham- lient before the Jersey City Giants moved out in 1950, this metropolis Arkansas leads the field with of 300,000 is just a healthy peg

And that's undoubtedly where team coached by his old team- was looking yesterday when he announced from Montreal that the Some 46,000—the first sellout for league would move back into Jer-

since both the Brooklyn Dodgers It's always a jolly afternoon and New York Giants have anhave the most incentive. The Yankees to draw from a metrothey should have won. It knocked claimed Jersey City to replace them out of a second straight con- either Havana or Miami, both of which suffered losses at the gate In Dallas' Cotton Bowl there will this season. Other teams in the

skimmed rich cream from the roster of the Dallas Eagles, buying

The Southwest Conference goal line against Duke last week. Texas A&M-Texas Christian-A handers Tommy Bowers, 23, and While there's bitter struggling TCU victory just seems an im-

Rice-Southern Methodist-There

Baylor-Texas Tech-Tech could win it if Baylor had its mind too Baylor is pretty well crippled much on the next week's battle

Three out of six last week was Jorgensen Winner

LOS ANGELES (A) - Ranking featherweight Paul Jorgensen of other day game. This, too, seems at Fayetteville but the Razorbacks Port Arthur, Tex., knocked out Mexico City's Ernesto Figueroa in the final round of their scheduled 10-rounder last night. Both weighed 128.

of the referee and two judges. the far-flung International League with a blistering two-hand attack indicating a desire to retrench and Jorgensen retreated, covering and then drive for major status, and slipping most of the blows. ball is something apart because this parti-time big league city to- Suddenly the Texan brought up a of the blood feuds and bitter ri- day found itself a jumping off right that clipped the Mexican on valries that bring the lowly to an point in baseball's continuing bat- the button and dropped him flat on his back. Referee Dynamite Anyway, more than 110,000 fans | Home of the Brooklyn Dodgers Jackson counted out Figueroa at

two top hurlers, a catcher and an outfielder from the 1957 Texas League champions.

The Giants picked up the tab, which was not disclosed, on right-Ernie Broglio, 22, outfielder Don Taussig, 25, and catcher Nick

Giants Buy Four

SAN FRANCISCO UP-The San Francisco Giants yesterday

Dallas Players

Testa, 29. Bowers had a 20-8 record with the Eagles last year and was voted the league's pitcher of the year. He had an earned run average of 3.06, struck out 90 and

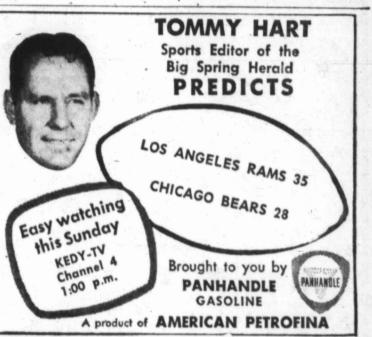
walked 85. Broglio, who stands 6 feet and weighs 200 pounds, had an ERA of 2.55 and pitched 16 complete games. He whiffed 120. Taussig hit .285, including 23 home runs and 90 runs batted in.

Testa, a defensive bulwark, hit

Jack Is Purchased

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A)-Purhase of Richard Wilder Jack, 6-In the 10th, Jorgensen, who had foot 9-inch righthanded pitcher. twice dropped Figueroa in the from Shreveport of the Texas first round, was leading on cards League was announced yesterday by Sacramento of the Pacific

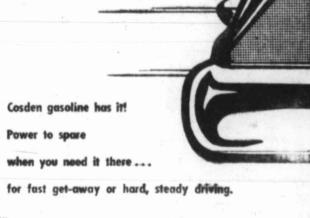




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Tax Conference Is Concluded At Tech

LUBBOCK-Lawyers, account-

which was concluded Wednesday. tered. The latest regulations pertaining to taxes were outlined by authoriants and business men from ties in many fields of business at Spring; Henry L. Lewis, Colorado ballistics missile is a peaceful mis-

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Slugging their way to adventure

JAMES

Winner

French author Albert Camus, 43,

a sharp critic of totalitarianism,

has been named winner of the

Nobel Prize for Literature.

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MINNEAPOLIS (P) - Scientists

oday awaited the chance for a

new, closeup look at the sun in

8,000 pictures taken by a balloon-

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Dr. Martin Schwarzschild, head-

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processed in a University of Min-

The balloon, with its nearly

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University astronomer, said the project is providing valuable inormation for possible satellite aunchings. The camera achieves clarity through being free of 95

er cent of the earth's atmospher

MEN IN

SERVICE

Pvt. Tracy F. Smith, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Tracy T. Smith, 1900 Set-

tles, recently completed the second

phase of a six-month tour of duty

under the Reserve Forces Act pro-

gram at Ft. Benjamin Harrison,

Smith entered a period of en-

listed finance training after com-

pleting basic combat training at

Ft. Carson, Colo. He is- a 1956

Pvt. Charles Northcott recently

Northcott is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Abbie Northcott, Colorado

City. He received instruction in

the fundamentals of artillery and

the firing of the 105 mm howitzer.

Two Big Spring youths, Harold W. Wilde and Dale R. Merrifield,

are receiving Army basic training

Wilde is the son of Mr. and Mrs

Leo B. Wilde, 1811 Gregg. Mer-

rifield is the son of Mrs. Sarra

Graddy, 604 NE. 12th. The two enlisted in the Army at Lamesa

the 126th Transportation Corps as

medium truck operators.

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after completion of basic training they will be assigned to

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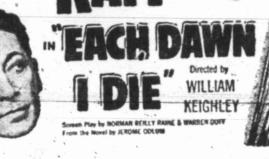
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HOW WELL DOES A FATHER KNOW

Oklahoma attended the fifth an- than 130 persons from Lubbock and For 'Peace' Only nual Texas Tech Tax Conference the West Texas area were regis-

> Registrants included Neil G. Hilliard and L. G. Petering of Big day the Soviet intercontinental Joseph W. Webb, Lamesa.

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FORSAN (SC)-Operation of the for instruction, \$9,197.22 for school tended purely for defensive pur- Forsan County Line Independent services, \$8,792.57 for maintenance poses. The Russians have claimed School District cost \$121,328.38 dur- of plant, 1,503.34 for fixed Revenues for the period totaled \$114,611.12. Combined with this vere cash balances totaling \$15,- provements, and 17,458.50 for debt 354.50 with which, the district service. starts the year. Disbursements cut

the balance to \$8,637 on Aug. 31. Holladay shows that revenue received during the year included \$15,821.85 from the State Available Fund, \$777.56 in vocational aid reimbursement, \$1,092.48 in state school lunch funds, \$795.84 from county school funds, \$93,999.53 from current local taxes, \$717 from delinquent tax collections, and the tax bills, J. O. Hagood, tax colremainder from miscellaneous

Disbursements included \$13,-

Army Reserve Unit May Be Organized

headquarters will be in Big Spring Oct. 31 in an effort to organize an Army Reserve unit here. Here for the meeting will be Lt. Col. Luther Barbour, unit advisor for the Lubbock Army Reserve The Army Reserve school operat ed here previously was canceled several months ago.

Col. Barbour urged all Army Reservists who wish to join the nonsalaried unit to attend the meeting which will be held in the classroom of the police building at 7:30 on

If a unit is organized, it will be a training group rather than a

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\$141,000 Paid On School Tax Bill's

Taxpayers of the Big Spring Independent School District have turned in \$141,987.41 on their 1957 lector, reported today.

That amounts to about 21 per cent of the school tax levy, Ha-808.37 for administration, \$65,930.70 good said, All of the payments have been made in the last seven

Discounts' allowed for early payment total \$4,205.08. The district grants a-3 per cent discount on taxes paid in October, 2 per cent in November, and 1 per cent in An officer from the Lubbock Collections have included \$111.-

768.41 for maintenance and operations, and \$24,202.90 for the interest and sinking fund.

Graham To Speak At Baptist Meet

DALLAS (A) - Evangelist Billy Graham will address the state conmuntion of Texas Baptists in Fort Worth next month, Baptist officials said yesterday. Some 15,000 Baptists are expect-

ed at the meeting Nov. 5-7.

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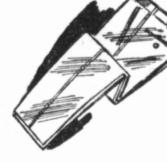
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