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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10,1958

Soviet Warned

On Continuing

Nuclear Tests

-The United States warned today

President Eisenhower's proposed

one-year moratorium on nuclear

tests will be nullified if the So-

viets continue test explosions after

At the same time, Ambassador

Henry Cabot Lodge declared the

United States cannot agree to a

complete and permanent cessation

of tests until progress is made on

Lodge spoke before the U.N.'s 81-nation Political Committee as

it opened a comprehensive debate

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin immediately ac-

cused the United States of being

unwilling to seek agreement at the

coming Geneva talks on a perma-

nent end to nuclear weapons test-

In a bitter attack on U.S. policy,

Zorin declared Lodge's speech

demonstrated that the United

States wants the cessation of tests

to be the last step in a series of

disarmament measures, while the

world is clammoring for an imme-

diate end to the tests. He called Lodge's speech disappointing.

permanent suspension of tests. He

said Soviet Foreign Minister An-

A. Gromyko had thrown

t on his government's willing-to stop tests.

referred to Gromyko's state-hat the Soviet Union might Western tests blast for

ing. The talks open Oct. 31.

other phases of disarmament.

on disarmament.

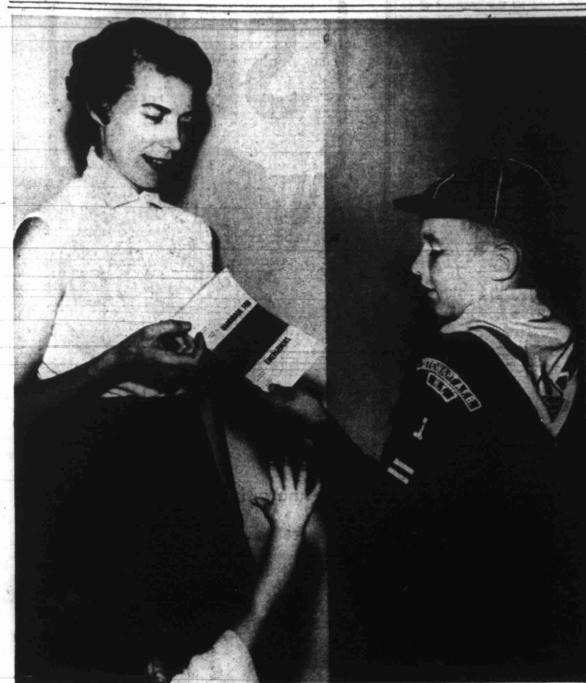
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Unemployment Drops

By Count Of 588,000

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



For Emergency Use

Scout Don Watson jumped the gun on the distribution of Civil Defense booklets telling what to do in emergenices. Early recipient is Mrs. Ray Robinette. Her son, Steven, reaches for the pamphlet, apparently anxious to start his preparations for some possible emergency.

HEALTH, SAFETY PROJECT

Scouts Will Distribute **Emergency Handbooks**

Handbook for emergencies will Saturday at 8:30 a.m. on the eable distributed to 8,000 homes in lawn of the courthouse to receive good turn by Cubs, Boy Scouts and

backed up by the United Fund, are taking part in a national safety project approved by President

Boys and their leaders will meet

Fugitive To Leave Hospital

Fred Markham, 21, fugitive from Chino pententiary, Calif., and facing five felony charges here, will be removed from Big Spring Hospital to the Howard County Jail today.

Miller Harris, sheriff, said that he had been informed that Markham has recovered from gunshot wounds received when he engaged two city police officers, Capt. W. E. Eubanks and Patrolman Marvin Balckwell, in a gun battle, sufficiently to leave the hospital.

the morning of Sept. 28 in the Powers Back The gunfight occurred early on alley near the rear of the Newsom Food Market on South Gregg. The officers had trapped Markham on the food market roof.

Both Eubanks and Blackwell were also wounded in the gun battle. Blackwell was released from the Cowper Hospital several days ago. Eubanks is still in the hospital. He was shot thrugh the chest just an inch under the heart. His condition Friday was said to be

At Guidance Meet

the Big Spring area Saturday as a their supply of booklets and their territorial assignments.

Immediately thereafter, they will begin knocking on doors and hand-The Scouting units, who are ing occupants a copy of the free booklet which gives CED suggestions for dealing with emergencies from small personal physical ones to public catastrophies. The project is in charge of the

health and safety committee head-ed by Dr. Clyde E. Thomas Jr. A team of Explorers — Turner Ferguson, Jake Glickman, Mac

Green and Douglas Davis-has divided the city map into sections and has made assignments of territory to the various units.

Plans for making contacts on the fall round up, a program of re-organization and revitalization, were made Thursday evening at a meeting of the Lone Star district's executive committee. Sam McComb, district chairman, said special emphasis was being made on getting Cubbing units in good condition so more boys could take part in the program. The meeting was held in Cosden's Coffee Bar.

From Stockade

RIBEMONT, France (AP) -Wayne Powers was back from, a disagreement. The breach, Can-U.S. Army stockade today with non added, was widened by the the French woman who hid him huge amounts of personal publicduring 14 years as a deserter and ity Stengel received. gave him four children.

The couple is expected to be by the Yankee officials who felt married soon, although Powers that it should go to the entire Yanmade no announcement after his kee organization. release Thursday. He said earlier he planned to wed Yvette Beleuse. Powers, 37, of Chillicothe, Mo., was arrested last March in the Ben F. Johnson Jr., dean of stu- tiny village of Mont d'Origny dents at HCJC, left early today for when French police finally came

New Director

manager, in

Topping, the str

but is expected

and Weiss if the

"The story is utte

Bob Fishel, public re

rector of the club who

was speaking for Stengel

Cannon's story said reprim

ng telephone calls had come fr

Webb to Stengel during the final

two months of the regular season

when the Yankees stumbled to the

American League flag although

winning fewer than half of their

Cannon's story said that Sten-

gel's habit of platooning his players and his many switches in the

line-up had caused the original

This, Cannon said, was resented

Mrs. O'Le

Fire Commissioner

took the lead, and the

win then sat on a milking st

and got a fair flow of milk in

led outside as it was time to burn

again, broke loose, and ran a

block with six men in pursuit. She

was recaptured but refused to get

into the truck. Firemen finally got

This was the last fire on the

building, the department's Fire Academy. The re-enactment was

in connection with observance of

In the fire of 1871, which started

Oct. 8, more than 300 persons

died, some 90,000 were made

Fire Prevention Week.

million dollars.

program went off as planned.

Stockyards workers sought

bucket. Then the cow was again that

load her on a truck. She balked Baby

and not worthy of con

A. Duewall, editor and publisher Mineral Wells where he will at- across him. He was court-mar- of the La Grange Journal, will tend the Texas Personnel and tialed and sentenced to 10 years take over as director of student Guidance Assn., meeting through in prison but this was reduced to publications at Texas A&M about

Death Mixup Cleared; Body **Exhumed, Bullet Recovered**

Friday morning that the bullet cumbed to a shot which penetrated the upper portion of her liver and lodged in the lower back.

I hade of the victant and indicate according to Jones, has a broken jaw and cannot talk.

When he recovers sufficiently to

tery on an order issued by au-

was removed. second autopsy was asked by Jones

Lupe Sapata, 46-year-old Latin cluded that the injury was inflict- in abeyance pending recovery of American woman, one of three ed by a knife. There had been a Joe Villa, 24, and Tommy Larez, persons slain last Saturday night knife, ownership of which has not 24, both seriously wounded in the in a fight at the Texana Bar, died been ascertained, on the floor near fatal fight. Both are in Big Spring f a gunshot wound.

Gil Jones, district attorney, said ting soon after the fight.

where the dying woman was sithospital. No st

which caused the woman's death it was discovered additional x-rays of murder with malice in the death has now been recovered. She suc- made of the victim did indicate of Alfredo Larez are filed. Villa, Her body was exhumed Thurs-day from its grave in City Ceme-

flicting reports had to be resolv-

"We know now that Lupe was

Because of these, it had been con- Meantime, the case is being held er.

No statement has been taken Jones added that on Wednesday from Villa, against whom charges

testify, an examining trial for Alfonso Rodriguez, his co-defendant, will be conducted. Rodriguez has It was important, he pointed out, requested such a hearding. He that cause of her death be de-finitely established and the con-ing this action. Both Villa and Rodriguez are

charged in the death of Larez. Officers believe that the Sapata was sheared off.

HEIFERS SINGING 'BULL THAT BLIGHTED OUR LIVES'

By DENNIS NEELD

LONDON (P)—Farmer Joe Green's 20 young pedigree heifers were strictly top-drawer debutantes of the cattle world. Before the 10 shorthorns and 10 Frisians stretched a glittering future. They had been promised in marriage to a fine Hereford

But into their sheltered meadow came a male that blighted their lives. He was a Jersey bull, and in the words of Judge Stable at Birmingham Assizes yesterday it was like the famous frog who would

a-wooing go. Said the judge "This young bull a-wooing went-and to some very real purpose. "He was a trespasser and the attraction was undoubtedly the young ladies who lived on the other side of the fence."

A trespasser even of lowly birth, perhaps. But with those 20 innocent young heifers unschooled in the ways of cowshed casanovas he was a wow. Every one became an expectant mother. The result was that farmer Green, instead of being presented

in the course of time with 20 nice Hereford calves, had 20 little runts," Judge Stable continued. Four babies died at birth. The rest were fit only for veal. "None of them could have been expected to fetch what they

might have done had they been born in wedlock with a Hereford bull," the judge added. That was by no means the end of farmer Green's troubles. He told the court his 20 heifers had to be given a long rest after their premature motherhood. He lost their milk yield and later three of them failed to pass their annual tubercular test.

Green sought damages for trespass by neighbor Wilfred Stabbins' bull. He asked \$2,250. Judge Stable awarded him about \$1,500 plus court costs.

"That is the nearest I can get to the mischief that was done," the judge said. And what of that roamin' Jersey?

"It was an animal which had a very unhappy life-a checkered career," the judge said. "Finally it fell ill, was slaughtered and

Lodge expressed regret that the Soviet Union had resumed testing nuclear weapons on the eve of the Oct. 31 talks in Geneva on a Crash Kills 19

Force transport, apparently trying first into a brush-covered hillside a wheels-down emergency landing on a ranch near this southwest crashed and burned with 19 serv- Idaho community. icemen aboard Thursday night.

A team of Air Force investiga- irrigation worker Norman Meadtors began a probe today amid speculation the twin-engine C123 to try and make a landing. may have run into a flock of

Witnesses said the plane appeared to be gliding in for a landnel. They said the plane was en route to McChord Field, Tacoma, New Nuclear

Waste Method

each to the formidable disposing of radioachas been started at ergy Commission's

flock of geese in the area at the time of the crash. Fire from the wreckage burned some five acres of brush. ing station west A tenant on the Nelson ranch, "We went right over there but

flash by couldn't get up close enough to give any help," he said. "We found a piece of torn newspaper. It was dated today, from Oklahoma City. Mercury Sinks

To 59 Degrees

cast to reach this part of West as last night got here all right weak though it was, it manto kick the temperature the tube 34 degrees deeper

"There were three lights blinking

and the wheels were down," said

ows. "It looked like he was going

Officials from Idaho's Mountain

Identity of the victims was with-

Sheriff Ray Stephens said some

Apartment Fire HOUSTON (AP) - A year-old baby died today in an apartment

Two firemen received minor same cool weather historic West Side site, the fire burns trying unsuccessfully to -would be the menu for aday and department said. Construction will rescue Lynn Crawford, daughter Saturday. A low of 40 degrees is start soon on a 5½-million-dollar of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crawford. promised for tonight.

United Fund Drive died, some 90,000 were made homeless, and property damage was estimated at more than 200 Hits \$20,000 Mark

lation of first reports from Ad-Wreck Near Snyder lation of first reports from Advance Gifts and Special Gifts division of the drive. Special Gifts workers reported a SNYDER (AP) - Ralph N.

Glass, 25, of nearby Hermleigh and Ray Cauley Powell, 40, of Snyder were killed today when Special Gits workers reported a total of \$8,590—nearly a third of their \$28,000 goal.

Advance Gifts workers turned in their car hit a parked truck in \$11,410 which is more than half of their \$20,475 objective.

Sue Salsbury, 26, was injured critically. Less seriously hurt were ed \$1,329 which workers them- licitations in one annual United

Other divisions of the cam- Force Aid Society.

2 People Killed In ard County United Fund reached the \$20,000 mark today with tabusolicitation. The Employe Division is to have its kick-off meeting next Tuesday-the same day second reports are due from Special Gifts workers. Public Employes Division will start its drive next

The \$89,900 will support 10 local The Special Gifts report includ- which combine their financial sosecond autopsy was asked by Jones because of conflicting reports on the cause of death, Jones explained that initial x-rays made of the pittle Saturday night did not discipled the presence of the bullet. Staturday night did not discipled the presence of the bullet. Staturday night did not discipled the presence of the bullet. Staturday night did not discipled the presence of the bullet. The guns in the battle, it is believed, were held by Villa and Larez who were firing at each other presence of the bullet. The guns in the battle, it is believed, were held by Villa and Larez who were firing at each other presence of the bullet. The guns in the battle, it is believed, were held by Villa and Larez who were firing at each other presence of the bullet. The guns in the battle, it is believed, were held by Villa and Larez who were firing at each other persons killed in the camber of the cambridge of

September Tally **Called Significant**

September, marking what the gov- this time of year. ernment called a significant improvement in the job situation. The joint monthly report of the

4,111,000 in September. This was about twice the usual nd September.

Employment also dropped, fall-

Four Killed In **Headon Crash** At Seminole

SEMINOLE, Tex. (AP)—A headon collision killed four persons today on U.S. 180, 11/2 miles west of this West Texas town.

Three of the dead were from Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene. They were Air Force Capt. Paul E. Dillard, 40, driver of the car;

The other victim was identified by papers as E. W. Jacobs, a recorded for any month since the plumber from Silver City, N.M., low point in May. He was about 40.

ond car, James Orville Ray of jured but not critically. He had chest and head injuries. A boy about 10, believed to be son of the Dillards, was injured.

He was in a Seminle hospital where attendants said his injuries were serious but apparently not Also injured was a man identi-

fied by papers as Bert Gardner of Farmington, N.C. and Diboll, Tex. He sustained a broken leg Home Air Force Base said the 19

All the dead were in a station wagon moving west, apparently on a trip to New Mexico. The Ray As C-City Man

Wash., from its home Pope Air car was moving east toward Sem-W. I. Morris of Dallas said he saw a car moving toward Semi-

nole and that he followed it at speeds up to 90 miles an hour witnesses told him they saw a and reported it to the sheriff's

dent occurred, officers said.

to cool or milking that a plane had crashed. **Pacific Crossing**

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. AP)—The first Pacific crossing by the Air Force's four-engine C133 Cargomaster was announced Thursday night by the Military Air Transport Service.

flight of 2,142 nautical miles from of 31/2 to 4 years. Travis AFB, Calif., to Hickam AFB, Hawaii, in 8 hours, 58 min-

nations with speed and efficiency. I never heard of him.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Un- a decline of 738,000. This is usual mployment dropped by 588,000 in as students go back to school at About one million students quit

summer jobs to return to classes this year. Commerce and Labor Depart-Secretary of Commerce Weeks ments said unemployment deand Secretary of Labor Mitchell clined from 4,699,000 in August to

"A sharp pickup among adult seasonal decline between August men in nonfarm activities was chiefly responsible for reducing the unemployed total to its lowest ng from 65,367,000 to 64,629,000 or level for the year thus far. Hiring was especially brisk in automobile plants and steel mills, and among producers of home appliances. In addition, there was the usual ex-

pansion in school staffs.' An early autumn lull in farm activity, as well as the customary September withdrawal of students from the labor market, contributed toward the decline in em-

The seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment fell to 7.2 per cent in September from 7.6 per cent in

A year ago in September, when unemployment was 2,552,000 or 1.559,000 lower than September this year, the unemployed ratio was 4.5 per cent.

Factory employment increased by 240,000 in September to 15,700,his wife, Mrs. Hester Lee Dillard, ooo. The pickup was concentrated in the hard hit durable goods industries, and was the largest gain

The rise in auto industry em-Police said the driver of the sec- ployment resulted from an early start on production of new models. Pinehurst, Tex., was seriously in Significant increases also were reported by producers of radios, television sets and electronic

> Except for the pickup in factory employment job changes in other sectors of the economy were mainly seasonal. State and local governments registered sizable job increases with return of school teachers.

Convicted Airman In Tokyo Listed

TOKYO (AP)-A Texas airman has been sentenced to more than three years in jail for robbing and injuring a Japanese taxi driver. The Tokyo District Court after a 19-month-trial vesterday convicted Airman Donald Bullard, 19, of A sheriff's car was en route to Colorado City, Tex., and seaman intercept a vehicle when the acci- Lowell Wilson, 20, of Santa Ma-

ria, Calif. They were convicted of slugging Eijiro Sakano with beer bottles and fleeing without paying a \$2.80 fare in November 1956 in Tokyo. The defense pleaded the two were drunk. The prosecution had

demanded four to seven years for Bullard. Bullard pleaded guilty at the outset of the trial, the U.S. Air Force said. Wilson was sentenced to a flat 31/2 years. Bullard was The turbo-prop giant made the given an indeterminate sentence

COLORADO CITY-Donald Bullard apparently is unknown to anyas the first air carrier capable of An exhaustive search today failed carrying nuclear and other ad- to disclose any trace of his ever vanced weapons to strategic desti- living here. Police said they have



Monster Hailstones

You might think at a casual glance those are baseballs Westley Burrell of Ankeny, Iowa, is holding. Actually they are some of the huge hallstones that pelted this central Iowa town in a freak mer Recreation Program and Air storm. Hall caused heavy damage and smashed so many win in two school buildings that they had to close.

ground 40. Gibbon 5. Butter-41. Goddess of . Simpletons 42. Intrigue 12. Wild plum 45. Tell 13. The gums 49. Herring 14. Redact 16. Snare

17. E. Indian 18. Plump 20. Baseball player 22. June bug 24. Legislative

sauce 50. Cribbage counter 52. Fine earth 53. Scraped 54. Past 55. Algerian seaport chamber 57. Negative 27. Contemptparticle 58. Patagonian ible: slang

DOWN 1. Belgian

infatuation

8. Of the teeth 2. Highest 9. Entrance male voice 3. Radix 11. Asterisk 5. Arctic 19. And not 21. Onespot 6. Rubber 25. Part of the verb "to be'

assistant

26. Encoun-29. Lubricate 30. Contorted 35. Eccentric 36. Surgical 37. Gibberish 38. Indian 39. Infrequently condiment 43. Muse of 44. Poultry

emperor

48. Volcano

of oil revenues. At this time there

checks being discounted, due to

the inability of Senator Hardeman

Best estimates are that the

actual expense under the provis-

ions of HJR No. 1 will amount

tax money, what can we afford?

system, surely we have no right

to criticize its mistakes and fail-

5. "HJR No. 1 includes a pro-

vision relating to the occupancy of living quarters in the capitol

building, by certain officials, now determined by statute." It is es-

tablished practice to provide liv-

ing quarters at the state capitol

for the Lt. Governor and the

Speaker of the House. HJR No. 1

in conflict with other provisions

instance is so vague as to defy

7. "The amendment is poorly

written, and if adopted, will like-

ly entail extensive litigation and

The U.S. Constitution, one of

the most perfectly written in the

world, has required extensive lit-

igation and judicial interpreta-

tion. As Senator Hardeman should

ed for legality and confliction by

The past few years have seen

the Federal government continue

to legislate in many fields of en-

deavor which should be controlled

by the various states. More and

more the people cry for "State's

government. Yet the fact remains,

when our legislature meets only

four months every two years, it

is not equipped to meet those

responsibilities which we desire

penses of a legislator, when com-

pared to the very low salary, it

less he is independently wealthy,

or unless he represents special

interest groups which pay for

special representation, or unless

he is willing to serve at a tre-

the dishonest honest, but it would

seem unwise to leave a hungry hound to guard the smokehouse

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would appear that no person can be a legislator in this state un-

for it to exercise.

the Attorney General's Office.

judicial interpretation."

in this

constitution."

Hardeman's statement

factual rebuttal

merely confirms this practice. 6. "HJR No. 1 appears to be

LETTER TO EDITOR

JayCee Speaks For **Annual Sessions**

The Herald of October 2 con- is talk of state employees payroll tained an article from Senator Hardeman headlined and other legislators to foresee "Hardeman Opposes Annual Ses- our financial needs some 30 months sions". I feel this article misin- in advance. terprets the proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1.

On November 4th, the voters of to only 1-10th of 1 per cent of be asked to decide our annual budget. If we, as Texif our state government shall be ans, can not afford the cost of improved by holding annual legislative sessions, and if our legis- If we do not use our best eflators shall be paid an adequate forts to improve our legislative

In his letter Senator Hardeman offered the following objections to ures the proposed amendment:
1. "HJR No. 1 would permit

continuous sessions of the legislature." HJR No. 1 actually states that the sessions of the legislature shall be 120 days in oddnumbered years and 60 days in even-numbered years, and that per diem shall be limited to such

"The proposed amendment Unlimited per diem is at present the perogative of the legislature. With adequate salaries, it is likely that per diem would be lowered rather than in-

3. "HJR No. 1 authorizes unlimited expenses of office in an amount and manner as determined by the legislature." Existing statues give the legislature the power to determine expenses of office. HJR No. 1 does not

Hardeman states, "The proposed amendment is unnecessary from the standpoint of either results contemplated or expenses involved." Our system of biennial sessions was established 83 years ago, in "horse and buggy days". Quite obviously this has been inadequate, for in the past 32 years it has been necessary to have 17 "Called" sessions in addition to the 16 regular sessions. Currently, the budget for the State of Texas is adopted some 30 months in advance. The fallacy of this practice has never been more apparent than recently during the reduction

Lyndon Disavows Presidential Hopes

mendous financial sacrifice. May-Johnson (D-Tex), boomed by the be better salaries will not make State Democratic Convention as a presidential candidate, said last night he wanted no other role than that of senator.

Johnson told the annual banquet of the Oak Cliff Chamber of Commerce he appeared as 'your senator. I speak in no other

"For such time as I remain in public life, this is the only title expect to hold and the only role in which I expect to speak. I am seeking no other position and lawant no other role," he said.

Despite Experts,

Mama Still Spanks WASHINGTON (AP) - Whatever the child psychologists say,

gize," said one of the 100 women delegates attending a conference on better living.

The mothers in the group were almost unanimously in favor of spanking as a form of discipline. As the cross-section of American mothers saw it, parents have to agree on the discipline to make it work and you still have to

Newspapers Work To Save Playhouse 90 All Freedoms, Club Is Told Goes To Past

American society, and newspapers goods and services." are dedicated to supplying that information, Sam Blackburn told the Downtown Lions Club on

Blackburn, member of the Big Spring Herald staff, said that everywhere newspapers are engaged in a constant struggle to keep people informed.

"No people without information can long remain free," he declared. He cited examples of bulwarking for freedom of assembly, religion and economy as well as of speech and press.

contributions to freedom which

Full and free information is an ing in advertising. Her is a full integral and indispensible part of and free flow of information about

> The newspaper is dedicated to protecting the basic freedoms of say, and live where you want to live," he said,

Three Herald carrier boys, who between them have accumulated upwards of \$2,000 in savings in addition to having their own spending money and buying most of is. It so affected playgoers of 19 dourly played by Jackie Gleason. their clothes, etc., described their years ago, when the world was There was Kitty Duval, played by jobs. They were Alvin Younke, Robert Isbell and Jimmy Thomas. "As a matter of fact," said They are saving toward their col-Blackburn, "one of the greatest lege education, they said. Jack of the year. Kimbell, Herald circulation man-

NEW YORK (AP)-For reasons best known to itself, Playhouse 90 the nation so that "you can go decided to present one of William where you want to go when you Saroyan's love affairs with the want to go, say what you want to world entitled "The Time of Your Life" on CBS-TV Thursday night.

period piece of great appeal to of reality. anyone who at any period feels out of joint with the world as it badly out of joint, that even the austere Pulitzer Committee woman doing an adequate job of awarded it a prize as the best play being a normally bad woman. Kit

televised by Playhouse 90 with moderate faithfulness.

It was so far offbeat from the expectations of settled middle age that it probably appealed to few except members of the current beat generation.

When their elders were pretty badly beat by the prospect of an Saroyan's play was a pleasant place into which to escape. It still Thursday night, if you wanted to "The Time of Your Life" is a escape from the usual definition

mental Carson never was more entertain-It is not a play. It is a series of ing than he was as portrayed by



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"We don't want to offend anyone unnecessarily, men!...Let's place the scene on a mythical planet! ...

A group of Rangers had been

on the other side of the river. The

matches lighted across the river.

The Ranger struck two. The ex-

the Ranger saw a band of men

wading the river with their knives

been sent to pick up "the load."

and guns held high.

Horse, Gun Were Rangers' Mainstays

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series about the Texas Rangers, one of the peace officer organizations being honored during Law Enforcement Appreciation Week Oct. 5-11. alone in the darkness facing nine

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The horse and the gun have been the two indispensable aids of the Texas Rangers.

The Rangers learned to ride superbly, and they learned to care for their horses. An early-day Ranger could afford to own but one horse. In Indian country the Ranger slept on the ground with his horse nearby, hobbled or staked and sometimes tied to his

A Ranger's gun received almost as much attention as his horse. The Colt six-shooter not only gave the Texas Ranger a new weapon, it provided an entirely new method of fighting the Indians.

Few criminals the Rangers faced have been more dangerously murderous than those fierce gangs who escorted pack trains of illegal liquor across the border into the United States.

Typical of the heroism of the Texas Rangers, who will be honored at a banquet in Fort Worth

Changes Mark 1959 Chryslers

DETROIT (AP)-A series of new engines and styling changes mark the 1959 Chrysler cars. Dealers will display the cars Oct. 24. New optional, extra-cost items include front swivel seats, automatic dimming rear view mirror and headlight beam changer, extra low pressure tires and rear air suspension for automatic lev-

Horsepower claims for the new engine range from 305 to 380. The 1958 range was 290 to 245.

All models except the sportsstyled 300E have a new roof styled in two sections, separated by a stainless steel band. Hardtop roofs are changed to provide more pas-

Dual headlights have been integrated with parking and turn lights. A heavy grille and bumper mark the front. Rear quarter panels terminate in a notched tail light treatment. The taillights are in the fender fins.

The Chrysler 1959 line consists of the New Yorker, Saratoga and Windsor series and the Chrysler

The New Yorker has a 350 horsepower engine; the Saratoga 325 with four-barrel carburetor and the Windsor 305. The engines have 10.1 to 1 compression ratios. New Yorker and Saratoga models

have dual exhaust systems. Chrysler says the new engines have been designed to deliver increased torque and horsepower in the low and medium speed ranges for greater agility in traffic.

Brooklyn Site Of Racial Fight

NEW YORK (AP)-Sixteen Ne gro teen-agers attacked a number of white high school students on a Brooklyn elevated train Thursday. Authorities blamed the attack on racial unrest.

The racial conflict began Wednesday at Franklin K. Lane High School in Brooklyn. Three white boys attacked some Negro youths outside the school. School officials termed the assault unprovoked and suspended two of the white boys. The third was not a student.

Principal Harry Eisener com-"I believe that the insecurity and unrest between Negroes and whites has been provoked by the situation in Arkansas and Virginia.

Supt. John Theobald termed the student battles "a most deplorable situation," adding, "White boys and colored boys are equally blameworthy."

Probe Launched

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A stepped-up drive to erase phony price come-ons and fictitious bargain claims from advertising was launched today by the Federal Trade Commission.

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The truth about these various suspected when laboratory animals were noticed to be slowly starving to death on an exclusive diet of certain proteins, and yet thriving on an exclusive diet of still other proteins. From these observations it was

discovered that some foods are grade) complete proteins, while others are incomplete. What this means is simply that some foods (the complete proteins) contain all of the essential amino acids, and sent to intercept a load of bootleg other foods do not. You could live liquor being shipped into Texas. to a healthy, youthful old age by The only workable plan called for eating nothing except the foods one man to pose alone as a conthat are complete proteins (wittact the smugglers expected to ness the exclusively meat-eating Eskimos and gauchos), whereas The Ranger waited at the slow starvation would be the inwater's edge. For several minutes evitable result if you attempted he watched the blackness of the living exclusively on the incom-

Ranger struck a match. Two fruits. Lean meat (this includes glandmeats, fish, poultry), eggs, cheese change of signals went on until and other milk products are complete proteins, that is, they contain all of the essential amino stinct undergoes a marked deacids in correct proportions for

found in vegetables and

night. Then he saw a match flare plete, not wholly digestible pro-

teins

The Ranger explained he had maximum human nourishment. Whole grain products, soybeans, With conversation appropriate to the event, the Ranger stalled until classed as partially complete prothe last smuggler had reached dry teins—meaning that their amino soil. Then, with a quick motion, acids are not in balanced proporhe shoved the barrels of two sixtions to meet all body needs. Howshooters into the stomach of the ever these proteins are valuable leader and demanded their sur-"secondary" foods.

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INCOMPLETE PROTEINS Working quickly, the Ranger col-Vegetables, fruits and some lected the weapons and then grains are incomplete proteins. disorders and digestive upsets. marched the outlaws up the hill Corn, for instance, contains only Methionine, if seriously lacking 17 of the essential amino acids, in the body, may cause hardening

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> (When I say that you would starve to death on a diet of fruits and vegetables, I can imagine you thinking, "But how about the vegetarians?" We'll get to them a lit-

Each plant or animal food we eat contains a special variety of protein. The closer a food protein resembles human protein, the more valuable it is for human nutrition. That is why we speak of high-grade proteins, meaning those foods that yield a maximum of protein nutrition in relation to the quantity consumed; and low-grade kinds of food proteins was first proteins, meaning those that furnish the body with only small amounts of usable protein.

MEAT PROTEIN WORTH MORE To illustrate: 100 grams of meat protein (high-grade) are far more valuable to human nutrition than 100 grams of carrot protein (low

A diet built around foods containing all of the essential amino acids is a youth protecting healthpromoting diet because it is a highprotein diet. If any dorbt still lingers in your mind that a highprotein diet. If any doubt still linare to look younger and live out your allotted span of years (four score and more) let me remind you again that you are made of

Let me outline briefly what we know to be the direct effect of the essential amino acids on the human body. (You needn't remember their names-which are jaw-

breakers!) Argenine is called the "fatherhood amino acid." When seriously lacking in the body, the sex increase in men and women alike. Tryptophane is known to help ward off signs of premature aging. legumes and some nuts are It protects you against certain eye disorders, easy susceptibility to colds and respiratory disorders.

Valine is directly related to the nervous system (one part of the body that really takes a beating as we grow older), and your diet must contain plenty of this protein if you want to avoid nervous

ritis, (a serious kidnev disease). It is also necessary to maintain

All of these essential amino acids, plus the literally thousands of different protein combinations manufactured in your body from them (the red coloring matter in your blood, or hemoglobin as its called for example, may contain as many as 576 different amino acid groups)-must do an uninterrupted job of building, repairing and replacing, if you are to remain a living animal.

LIVES ONLY ABOUT 30 DAYS days. This means that every as supplements to the high-protein month a fresh, newly processed red blood cell must be recruited from your bone marrow into the this combined elementary-high bloodstream as a replacement for the defunct cell. The same is true two boys to become lost, (2) had of white blood cells. Kidney, bladder and intestinal cells are constantly being lost and must be replaced if these organs are to do good job of removing wastes from your body. Skin, hair, fingernail and toenail cells are continually being destroyed and new ones must be provided. Internal and external secretions (such as hormones, enzymes, digestive juices, tears, skin oils) must be produced without interruption in a healthy

> To make sure that you have the correct answer to the nutrition "How much protein is enough?" your safest bet is to eat more than enough.

> TOMORROW: You cheat your body of fine protein if you ban meat from your diet.

She's In Stitches

ROBBINSVILLE, N.C. (AP) -Mrs. J. Z. Watkins of Charlotte, president of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, on her way to a district PTA conference here, hurriedly grabbed her portable typewriter to write her speech here. On arrival, she found she'd brought her portable sewing machine instead.

Sticks It Out

ELKHORN, Colo. (AP) - Mrs. Esther Murphy undoubtedly feels like a captain without a ship. She's a schoolteacher with no The board wants me to stick i

one to teach. Nevertheless, she sat in her empty classroom Thursday for

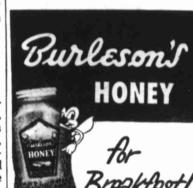
the fourth straight day. Parents of the 10 children who had been attending Elkhorn School claim Mrs. Murphy, 58,

isn't a good teacher. They asked A red blood cell lives about 30 the school board to fire her. The board refused. The parents have charged that Mrs. Murphy, in her first year as school's lone teacher, (1) allowed

one youngster tied to his chair and (3) maintains no discipline in the classroom. Mrs. Murphy answered two of the charges

Of the lost boys, she said: "They asked me if they could go down the road. I told them to go no further than the bridge. I meant the culvert. The boys went to the bridge about a mile away." About the youngster being tied

to his chair, Mrs. Murphy said: "The boy couldn't have been tied up more than 15 minutes. It was the only way to keep him from jumping up all the time." Five of the eight parents took their complaint to Dr. Leo F. Black, assistant Colorado state



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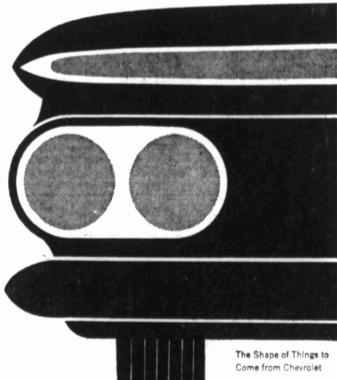
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And that she intends to do.

Two hours later, the meetingended with Dr. Black promising: 'We'll do what we can which is very little."
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dresses we are wearing."

HOLLYWOOD-One of our fa- early in life. vorite pastimes in Hollywood is predicting who will zoom into star- cause it is designed by some fadom, and one name on everyone's mous person or because someone lips is Lee Remick. The critics in France issues an edict. We must raved after seeing her in "The strive for individuality if we want Long Hot Summer," and 20th Cenpeople to notice us instead of the tury-Fox rewarded her with a starring role in "These Thousand Hills."

Lee went to school in conserva- | She laughed and replied: tive Boston, which is quite a con-

trast to Hollywood. set easily and my family is easy-"I was told to be careful here or going, too. I think my father that Hollywood would try to fit worked to keep an anti-ulcer atme into the current standard—like mosphere in our home. It helped a cookie from a cutter," Lee told me develop a sense of values, to me. "But I really can't complain see things in their proper proporbecause they didn't change anything about me except the color of magnified. So many people blow my hair. I felt I could have play- their tops, making a mountain out ed the role just as effective with of a molehill." my natural color, light brown. As soon as this picture is over I'm going to stop bleaching it."

When the conversation turned to fashion, Lee revealed that her father had a department store and

Mrs. Zant Hostess For Luther Club

Mrs. Frances Zant was hostess about it. Putting on a lot of makefor the Luther Home Demonstration Club Thursday, when nine up doesn't help. I just look like a little girl playing at being grown answered roll call by naming the title of a favorite poem.

Mrs. Dan Self reported on the recent council meeting, telling the amount of money gained from the sale of pies at the 4-H Club pig

A demonstration was presented by Mrs. W. R. Jones, HD agent, who showed a method of pastry making and also told the group of a lemon pie that can be frozen. Arrangement was announced for the Oct. 20 tour of homes, to which

all HD Club members are invited. Mrs. Billy Gill is slated as hostess for the next meeting, to be on

Lutheran Women To Midland Rally

Eight local women were in Midland Thursday to attend the fall rally of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the West Texas Zone. The all-day meeting, held at Grace Lutheran Church, drew approximately 75. Present from Big Spring were

Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. Wayne Dittloff, Mrs. Gus Oppegard, Mrs. Walter Pachall, Mrs. Ted Pachall and Mrs. John Foster. During the morning, Mrs. A. J.

Alfie of Pecos, president, had charge of the business session. It resulted in a vote to give the offering for the day to the church extension fund, in the interest of building more churches and increasing the mission work.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was the Rev. Orville Buntrock of Flattering Style Lubbock, former missionary to the Philippines. He told of his work in the islands and showed colored

Church Folk Stage Housewarming

About 70 members of the Wesley Methodist Church surprised the Joe Kitchings with a housewarming Thursday night. The group met at the church before proceeding to the Kitching home at 514 ashington Blvd.

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Altrusans To Sponsor Films On Foreign Tour

Frazier will show films taken on Mrs. A. C. Bass, vice presi

with the proceeds to go into the fund of the club. Function of the money raised by members is to assist in furnishing a room at the YMCA upon completion of the building.

Twenty-three were present for the meeting. The next session will

of the club is the scholarship affair, as originally planned.

Altrusa Club members met for a business luncheon Thursday at the Wesley Methodist Church. fund, through which a Howard County student is enabled to attend HCJC.

Announcement was made by one An invitation was read to the of the units of the gathering plan-ned for Monday evening at How-ard County Junior College. Bruce on Oct. 23.

his trip to Europe and will com-ment on the highlights of the state meeting, slated for Waco, Tickets are priced at 50 cents, Billings as alternate, Mrs. G.

Included in the disbursements be a luncheon instead of a night

ESA Sorority Sees Souvenirs Of Europe

evening when Mrs. Betty Ray her trip to Europe. She told of some of the places visited and showed slides taken during the Meeting in the home of Mrs. show Fred Stitzell, the group viewed trip.

Mrs. Carlton Is Named XYZ Prexy

Mrs. Travis Carlton was elected president of the XYZ Club, auxiliary to the American Business Club, at their dinner meeting at the Wagon Wheel, Thursday night. Also named to office were Mrs. Merrill Creighton, vice president, and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, secretary-treasurer, who will also serve as reporter.

The invocation was worded by Mrs. J. D. Jones. The group presented a gift to Mrs. Bill Draper, retiring president.

Queens wreath in a crystal basket was used as the centerpiece by the hostesses, Mrs. J. G. Lewis harmonizing decorations used in and Mrs. Satterwhite. During the the entertaining rooms. game party which followed the meeting, they awarded prizes to Mrs. Carlton, who had the high score, and to Mrs. Draper, as consolation winner. Twelve attended. Mrs. Bob Spears and Mrs. Draper will cohost the next meeting.

Listeners Hear Wagner, Beethoven

Wagner, Donizetti and Beethotions and not to allow trivia to be ven were the composers in the spotlight Thursday night when the met at HCJC Music Building. The strings. When I asked Lee her most group, sponsored by the Women's Association of Cosden Country most prized beauty secret, she admitted it was getting plenty of Club, is open to the public.

Adrian Randle planned the pro-"I like to get more than eight gram of recorded music, which featured German lieder composhours sleep, but this getting up ed by Wagner and sung by Kirat six-thirty. . .!" She made a sten Flagstad. Also heard were face. "I try to rest as much as I Donizetti's "Elixir Of Love", with can between takes. I have a trailer Albert De Costa as artist, and on the set and I go there and lie Beethoven's Ninth Sympohny,

Ten were present.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Summers, Lee was married last year but she still looks like a teen-ager. 1413 Sycamore, will host the next "Being well-rested is the secret session at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at their home. "They tell me I have a baby

Halloween Party Is In Store For Club

In a business meeting Thursday evening, the Indoor Sports Club planned a Halloween party for the next meeting, which is set for Oct. 23. The club met at the Girl Scout Little House. Arkansas Vacation

A guest, Mrs. Sarah Parker, read selected poems as the entertainment for the members. She is a teacher in Cedar Crest School. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley left Good Sports Club, Mrs. Ruby weeks. They plan to undergo the Mrs. Reuben Hill. Rowe, Ruth Beasley and Mrs. hot baths, and the menfolk will do some fishing.

shown to members of the Epsilon china, and other articles, which Sigma Alpha Sorority Thursday Mrs. Clifton had brought back from

> Mrs. W. L. Phillips, who was cohostess for the meeting, outlined rush activities slated for the month of November. They are to be announced at a later date. Announcement was made of the meeting of District Eight, which will be held in Snyder on Oct. 19; the hostesses served refreshments to nine members and the guest.

Mrs. Tolford Durham will be

hostess for the Oct. 23 meeting

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The buffet table held an ar-Main Street." rangement of purple dahlias with J. H. Williams of Dallas, super-Railway Company, screened films and addressed the 25.

During a brief business session, the group voted to contribute to the scholarship fund at Howard County Junior College; card games and chatting were the diversion for the afternoon for the 16 members and a guest, Mrs. Clyde Angel.

The group will meet next on Nov. 13, with the hostesses to be

Snap Beans

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Charter Members Of Berta Beckett

cited as charter members of the Berta Beckett Class, Thursday noon at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Rogers Hosts The Gleaners Class bly meeting and luncheon for the

Members of the Gleaners Class of East Fourth Baptist Church met | Kings 6:15-17. She entitled her Thursday night with their teacher. Mrs. H. J. Rogers. Mrs. A. M. Do Valiantly." Wiggins was cohostess

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Eason and topic of Mrs. Ira Raley's devotion. orated the luncheon table. Refreshments were served by today for Hot Springs, Ark., where Her text was Psalms 116. The Mrs. Nina James, president of the they will spend three or four opening prayer was worded by Mrs. James Rogers and Mrs.

Raley were introduced as guests.

publicity chairman.

The dedicatory prayer was worded by Mrs. L. S. Patterson, class teacher. Associate teacher is Mrs. Couch, who gave the bene-

Mrs. Leroy Hollingshead, new superintendent of the Adult Dept. brought the devotion from 2 message "Through God We Shall

A massed arrangement of ever-"Investing Your Life" was the green and pyracantha berries dec-

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Cosden Women Hear Tips On Vacation Plans

Secrets for reaping dividends year, free weekends may provide pared for the unpredictable. Infrom auto vacationing were re- the opportunity to take a tourette. cluded in the wardrobe were hats, the opportunity to take a tourette. She suggested getting a map of the area, pivoting from the center a string measuring a 200 to 300-mile radius, and looking for points of interest within the circle travel director for Shell Oil Company, shared the suggestions. pany, shared the suggestions quently opens up new avenues of which she has gleaned in her leisure-time activity and teaches troduced the speaker and president, inthousands of miles of journeying. one to get to know and appreciate ed for the business session follow-Vacations need not be exclusive- his section of the country. ly the usual two-week variety, an auto vacationer can secure the Crooker, initial president, and said Miss Lane. Throughout the maximum stimulation, recreation, presented her with a gift from comfort and economy Camping the group. Mrs. Crooker was also is becoming increasingly popular, awarded the centerpiece, which

Dr. Lloyd Stresses Growing Spiritually For Child Study Club

and an opportunity to be out in Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Pres-byterian minister, was guest speaker for the Child Study Club, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tommy Hart.

demonstrated the packing of a woman's wardrobe for two weeks "The home is the source for all spiritual concepts," said Dr.
Lloyd. Emphasizing that it is daninto a 26-inch suitcase. The magic is in taking versatile, dirt-defiant, gerous to disregard spiritual depackable clothes and being prevelopment, he suggested several ways in which children may be taught to grow.
Parents should read daily to

their youngsters, not only from nursery rhymes but also Bible stories. Most important of all in teaching the children, however, is the example set by their par-

pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, as cohost-Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midess, assisted in serving refreshments to the 14. when Barbara Ann Eye will be Add 10 cents for each pattern for The group will gather next at 2 p.m. Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr., 1024 Rdige-

Films For T&P Ladies Mrs. Shannon Has

FORSAN-Mrs. Frank Shannon returned Tuesday from a trip to New York. She left Dallas by

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith and sons are at home after a visit Here for the weekend was Martha Cowley, of Abilene, who was a Special guests were K. D. Hes- guest of her grandparents, Mr.

tes, superintendent of the Western Division, and Kelly Banks, trainmaster, who has recently moved Henry and Danny were in Stephenville to attend funeral services for Mrs. H. F. Jarrett received the her uncle, Jack Kenney. Also atdoor prize. Refreshments were tending were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. sserved by Mrs. Albert Smith. Cardwell and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stick cinnamon is the actual Close that honey container tight-bark of a tree grown in the East ly or the sweet may absorb moisthe women, and Hubert Whatley of

was stressed for the T&P Ladies Trip To New York

hydrogen bomb and "Disaster on plane Friday morning.

intendent of safety for the T&P with his parents in Eastland.

An 18th birthday and an 18th wedding anniversary were marked If you use a good deal of short-ening in your cooking and baking, Mrs. L. M. Duffer, when they honored their son, Kenneth, on his birthday. Also named honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alexander of Sweetwater; the women are sisters.

said the speaker, because it of-

More than 87 per cent of the

vacations in this country are

planned by women, stated Miss

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P-TA Groups Discuss Local P-TA units, meeting Thurs- presided for the meeting; mem-day, discussed various activities bers elected Mrs. E. B. Pierson Cowan.

for future work. Carnivals are in the planning stage, and traffic is a major concern. CEDAR CREST

The school carnival date was set by the Cedar Crest P-TA when members met at the school Thursday afternoon

Oct. 30 was selected for the celebration, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the school. Arranged will be various booths and a concession stand at which hot dogs, cold drinks, pie and coffee will be sold. Mrs. R. B. Hall, vice president,

Westbrook Group Attends State Fair

WESTBROOK-Westbrook High School students and sponsors at cancy caused by the resignation of tended the Dallas Fair last weekend. They made the trip by bus. Mrs. T. L. Ramsey of Clyde is guest of her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer and sons this week Mrs. Clemmer and Mrs. Ramsey spent Tuesday in Stanton visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

president. This was the only office | The next meeting will be held Nov. 13 in the new Goliad Junior that had not been filled. Mrs. Fred Overton brought the High School. devotion. The fifth grade, taught

by Mrs. Jim Anderson, won the attendance prize. It was decided to award a \$5 prize to the room getting the greatest number of memberships for the association. This is to be based on a percentage basis. Refreshments were served to about 40 by the mothers of first

grade pupils.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS At a meeting of the College Heights P-TA Thursday afternoon, the problem of traffic around the school was discussed. A committee was appointed to investigate pos sible solutions.

Mrs. Earnest Stewart opened the gathering with a musical devotion, and the business meeting followed. Elected secretary was Mrs. L. L. Robertson, who will fill the va-Mrs. Garland Land. Floyd Parsons, superintendent of

schools, was guest speaker, whose topic was American Education— Why? Parsons stressed the fact that the present day schools are designed to give the student a well-rounded background. Announcement was made that

450 are listed on the membership

Mrs. W. E. Rucker was in Big roll, with Grace Mann's room



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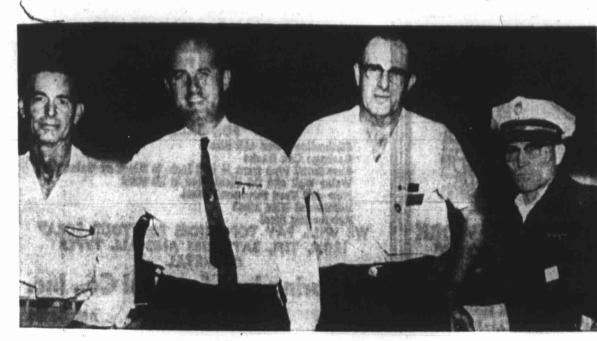
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Volunteer Firemen's Leaders

These men played leading roles in the 40th semi-annual meeting of Midwest Texas Firemen's Assn. in Colorado City Thursday. Left to right are Leo Welch of Albany, president of the organization; Mason Lankford of Arlington, president of the State Firemen and Fire Marshals Assn.; Cap Wharton and

TWO-DAY CELEBRATION

BSHS Exes Start Work On Plans For Big Homecoming

for participation in the Big Spring James Howard Stephens outlined things as registration, reception, High School homecoming at a council plans to the group. meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Gray,

Events affecting former students will be coordinated with those ar-

Girls Shackled For Trip To State School

years old respectively, are en route to Gainesville training school today shackled together.

They are in custody of A. E. Long, juvenile officer, who said Friday morning that he had never before had to use such precautions on juveniles he has escorted to the state reformatories.

"I have taken a hundred kids, boys and girls, to Gainesville and Gatesville," said Long, "but this is the first time I have had to and reliving old times in BSHS shackle my prisoners." Long felt he had good cause

be cautious with these young-Earlier this week, the two girls, often in trouble with the law and frequently before the juvenile

court in the past, were ordered removed to the Gainesville in-A few minutes later, while Long was discussing with their parents the clothing they should take to the clothing they should take to the school, the girls makde a daring break for freedom. They racing break for freedom. They racing break for freedom. ed out of the courthouse and were not apprehended for over an hour. Finally they were located by Deputies E. W. York and Jack girls from at least 10 West Texas Hackney in the rugged pasture land south and west of FM 700.

Long said he wanted to make sure he reached Gainesville with both his charges.

Collision Sends Two To Hospital

Two persons were hospitalized, one painfully injured, as result of a two-car collission at 7 p.m. Thursday three miles north of Coa-

River Funeral Home ambulance brought Mrs. Charles Wolf and Jack Graham to the Big Spring

Hospital.

Mrs. Wolf has numerous broken ribs and a back injury. She is also suffering from shock, the hospital reported. Graham has a back injury but his condition is better than that of Mrs. Wolf.

Border Patrol Here

Border Patrol officers were here

Exes fired up their machinery ranged by the student council, assigned responsibility of such

arranging for miscellaneous de-

tails. Exes suggested a \$1 regis-

es of homecoming arrangements

Chairmen of the various class

groups are asked to contact class

representatives immediately and

cards may be secured, with post-

most of the cards will be mail-

Spring are urged to attend regard-

Hearing Set

court, today:

a valid case.

the school

D. O. Russell, arrested earlier

this week by Constable Grover

driving when I was picked up.

the car's motion in order to make

Russell told the court he had no

and, that if he pleaded guilty, he

would have to serve out his time.

penalty for bad check writers.

Bailey Is Speaker

Walker Bailey, county superin-

WEATHER

testify as to the arrest.

Opening event on the homecoming schedule will be the big bon- tration fee to help defray expensfire at 7:30 p.m. the evening of Nov. 6. A Homecoming parade, featuring the queen nominees, will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 7, and the crowning of the homecoming queen will be accomplished between the halves of the Big Spring-Midland game that night. The big get-together for all former students of Big Spring High School-from the class of 1904 through 1958-will start with an assembly at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. James Bruce

fast moving program there. Half an hour later-at 8 p.m. -class groups will meet (usually in groupings of four classes) in different rooms. There will be a brief period for "re-introductions," naming of a chairman and secretary, etc. Then at 8:30 p.m. there Is Rejected, will be a big reception in the high school cafeteria to give members of all classes a chance to

Frazier will be in charge of the

An aftermath of visiting, dancing, renewing old acquaintances will follow at 9:30 p.m., probably at another location. The latter event will be headed by W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson, The students will be having their own homecoming ball.

Different class groups have been

Two hundred and fifty boys and towns, delegates to the annual West Texas District Officers Train-The two officers had to chase the ing Conference of the Hi-Y and pair for several hundred yards on Tri-Hi-Y, will move into Big Spring Saturday for a two-day convention. foot before they could be caught. Both fought the arresting officers Buddy Barnes, Big Spring, presisavagely before they were placed dent of the West Texas District, is in the patrol car and returned to preside at the conferences which are to be at the Howard County Junior College.

The convention opens at 9 a.m. with registration of delegates at HCJC. First business meeting will be at 10:30 a.m.

Highlight of the day will be an address by Don Newton, representative for the southwestern area YMCA, on "Building for Brotherhood." This event is slated for Sun-

A banquet will be served the delat 7 p.m. Saturday. This will be at 7 p.m. Saturday. This wil be followed by a recreation program. The delegates are coming to cial music from the first, second Big Spring from as far away as and third graders. Plans were

At Ranger Banquet

Miller Harris, sheriff; C. L Rogers, chief of police; Kel Davis, highway patrol officer and Sherill Farmer, member of the city polic force, left this morning to attend a banquet tonight in today processing "wetbacks" picked up Thursday. The officers Rangers. The officers are attending the dinner as guests of Cosden Fort Worth in honor of the Texas Petroleum Corp.

Air Force Fighter Bombers Get New Nuclear Weapons

nuclear tipped.

sion of the Navy Bullpup, will be Missile Division here. The Air Force has not yet ordered. formally announced the name. within the Tactical Air Command. that would enable the pilot to con-

White Lance Department. signed to multiply the destructive | complex. capability of the North American It would be used in attacks on and on ground support and assign-

weapons, providing greater ac- warhead.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)-The Air | curacy than is possible with con-Force plans to arm its supersonic ventional bombs and offering fighter bombers with a powerful greater firepower than is availnew air - to - surface missile, the able with rockets such as the Sidewinder. The Sidewinder is de-Reports say the missile would be signed to shoot down attacking aircraft and is not particularly ef-The weapon, an improved ver- fective against ground targets.

manufactured by the Martin Co. not yet made a decision as to the type of improved guidance to be Known to be under consideration However, it is no longer a secret is a television guidance system

A section of the Martin plant al- trol the missile even beyond visual ready has become known as the range. Some of the Air Force leaders argue that such a system The new super Bullpup was de- would be unnecessarily costly and

The Air Force also has demand-F100 and Republic F105 fighters. ed of the White Lance a greater range - meaning an improved grounded aircraft, ships, bridges propulsion system—and a bigger 'bang" than that of the Bullpup. ments requiring a high degree of Since the latter employs high explosives, the White Lance pre-It would fill a gap in Air Force sumably would carry a nuclear Pittsburgh, cloudy Portland, Maine, clear

Colorado City Firemen's Meet Attracts 300

attended the 40th semi-annual meeting of the Midwest Texas Firemen's Assn. here Thursday. according to James C. Asbury of Baird, secretary-treasurer.

Haskell's hose and pumper teams dominated afternoon speed drills, held on Elm Street in downtown Colorado City. Haskell took first in the two-and six-man hookup and second in the pumper drills. Cash prizes went to those placing first, second or third.

day afternoon at Civic House. Dan Krausse, Cosden Petroleum Corp. vice president. spoke on oil and oil products; Mason Lankford of Arlington, president of the State Fireman's Assn. and Fire Chief D. A. Porter of Snyder discussed

rural fire protection. Albany was selected as the site for the meeting of the association in April of next year.

Prize winners in the three events were: Pumper drill, Hamlin, 1st, 20.6; Haskell, 2nd, 21.1; Albany, 21.5; Six-man hookup: Has kell, 1st, 11.1; Albany, 2nd, 11.9; Rotan, 3rd, 12.5; Two-man hookup; Haskell, 1st, 11.1; Rotan, 2nd, 1.3; and Snyder 3rd, 13.0.

The Woman's auxiliary team from the Colorado City Fire Department gave an exhibition run of the six man hook-up with the fast time of 15 seconds flat. Officers of the association who

will serve until the spring meeting are: Leo Welch of Albany president: J. W. LaCour of Baird, to learn how many postal card first vice president; Don Henderinvitations will be needed. These son of Colorado City, second vice president; Asbury, secretary-treasurer and Rev. Victor Ortiz age, from Mrs. Gray early next of Hamlin, chaplain

Pig Auction ed to out-of-towners whose addresses are known, and that all former students residing in Big less of whether they receive a Nets \$2,431

Total receipts for the 30 pigs sold at the auction sale which terminated the recent Howard County 4-H and FFA Pig Show hit \$2,431, Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said Friday.

The average price per pig was \$81 or 41 cents a pound. However, Taylor pointed out, this average price includes the peak prices paid for the champion and the re- The venture is C NE SW, 40-32-4n, H. L. Miller of Coahoma and Howard Coates, Coahoma, on a charge of serve champion. When these are T&P Survey. driving a car while intoxicated, eliminated the average price is Standard of Texas No. told Judge R. H. Weaver, county brought to 31 cent -still well Good, about 12 miles northeast of tend the sessions. above the prevailing market quo- | Vealmoor, drilled at 825 feet in | "I was not driving the car—I tation for the day.

In addition to the 30 pigs screen- at 322 feet. The Fusselman wildwas off on the side of the road asleep when I was arrested. I will ed from all of those entered in the cat is 660 from north and east plead guilty but I wasn't actually show and sold at auction, other lines, 9-32-3n, T&P Survey. animals were sold in a lot to pack-Weaver declined to accept the ers for \$560. In addition to this plea of guilty. He set bond at money and the auction sale re- drillstem test from 7,958-98 feet \$500 and rescheduled the case for ceipts, the show paid out \$155 in failed. The exploration is C SE Monday morning. He instructed prizes to the winners.

Taylor said the show was a John Richard Coffee, county attorney, to have Coates on hand to successful event and that the exhibitors and the Big Spring Junior Weaver pointed out that the law | Chamber of Commerce, sponsor. requires that the driver of a car were well pleased with results charged with DWI must be proved | achieved. to be under the wheel and guiding

Maj. Wilmer Boyd Joins Webb Staff, money and could not make bond Replacing Wyatt

Henry Earl Jackson, charged with writing a worthless check. Maj. Wilmer E. Boyd, a recent pleaded guilty in the court. He arrival here from the 9th Air Reswas fined \$100 and sentenced to cue Group at Bushey Park, Eng-20 days in the county jail-in acland, has taken over the duties of cordance with a policy which has Webb AFB personnel services ofbeen followed by the county court ficer to replace Maj. Harry H. for some weeks of stiffening the Wyatt, who left Webb late last month for an assignment to the Philippine Islands.

Maj. Wyatt, a resident of Big Spring, had been personnel services officer since mid-December of tendent, was guest speaker at the 1957. His wife, the former Miss Gay Hill P-TA meeting Thursday Dora Ann Hayward of Big Spring, night at the school. About 100 at- and son, Bobbie D., will remain tended the session and heard spe- here until he gets quarters at his new post.

Claiming Woodmere, N. Y., as made for the P-TA carnival. his home, Maj. Boyd is married which will be at 6 p.m. Oct. 25 at to the former Miss Ann Rostron of Henlett, N. Y., and the couple have two sons. John, 19, and Warren, 17.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight. Lowest in 40s northwest and extreme north tonight. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and rather cold through Saturday. Lowest 33 to 40 in Panhandle and South Plains and in 40s upper Pecos Valley eastward tonight. One Of Dayton Twins Succumbs Dean L. Dayton, 4-day-old of Sgt. and Mrs. Daylet Daylet.

Dean L. Dayton, 4-day-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel Dayton, 5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 4 to 8
degrees below normal. Colder in south Friday night, otherwise no important change.
Precipitation generally moderate in showers about Sunday and Monday. died in the Lackland AFB Hospital early Friday.

The baby, one of twins, was born at Webb AFB and was flown to Lackland for special treatment. Rites are pending at the River

Besides the parents, Dean is leaves his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dayton, Shawnee, Okla., and the materal grandfather, Sam Black, who resides in England

Mrs. Wm. Leonard's Mother Succumbs

Mrs. William Leonard and Jimeonard of Big Spring, were expected to arrive here today from

night in a hospital at Austin. Funeral services probably will be Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard are students in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at San Francisco.

Paul C. Teas of Dallas has com- | south and 1,980 from west lines, | Gas No. 1 Davis, nine miles southpleted a well in Garza County as 68-5, GH&H Survey. west of Justiceburg, drilled in Shell No. 1-G Slaughter, 13 anhydrite and shale at 1,578 feet. a dual discovery, and a new wildmiles south of Post, was at 2,916 It is an Ellenburger wildcat 660 cat site has been announced for

Several Big Spring and Howard

County school officials will leave

Angel of the Big Spring schools;

County Supt. Walker Bailey, Supt.

Principal Doyle Fenn of Gay Hill.

ering which opens with an ad-

Pending problems of school fi-

nance in Texas will be discussed

Monday, Dr. John R. Stockton,

University of Texas Bureau of

Texas State Tax Study Commission

Texas Research League research

director, will discuss the state tax

Monday at 8:30 a.m. by Dr. B. F.

Pittenger, University of Texas pro-

fessor emeritus of educational

administration. His topic will be

"What Is Wrong with Public Edu-

Other University staff members

participating in the meeting in-

clude Dr. William E. Barron, as-

sistant director of the University's

Office of School Surveys and Serv-

cation?"

annual meeting will be delivered of Big Spring.

ministrators session Saturday.

Style Leader Restyled

Dodge, one of the automobile industry's style setters for the past two years, comes out with a new

profile this year. The 1959 models went on display today at Jones Motor Co. Tom Guin, manager of

the firm, shows off one of the cars in this scene. Among innovations are swivel front seats and all-push-

Humble Stakes Deep Wildcat

14 Miles Northwest Of City

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feet in dolomite. It is C NE NE, Howard County. Section 3, Abstract 1,162. The dual strike is Teas No. 1 Southern Minerals and Southern Skeeter Slaughter about eight miles southwest of Post. It produced 369.84 barrels of oil from duced 369.84 barrels of oil from the Ellenburger and 311.88 barrels School Officials To Attend Annual

In Howard, Humble Oil staked the No. 1 O. E. Hamlin as a 10,-000-foot wildcat about 14 miles Meeting In Austin northwest of Big Spring. The 10,-000 feet will probably carry to the Ellenburger.

Borden

Cheyenne No. 2 Clayton & Johnson made hole in lime at 9,556 feet. It is C NE NE. 40-32-4n. T&P Survey, and 10 miles north of

penetrated to 4,235 feet in lime. Joe Holladay of Forsan, Supt

redbeds after setting surface string parts on the program for the gath-

Shell No. 1-H Miller pulled test tool today after a Pennsylvanian Business Research director and NE, Section 4, Hood Survey. Shell No. 1-MA Jones, C SW member, and James W. McGrew, SW, 423-97, H&TC Survey, drilled

in lime at 7,514 feet. In the Rafter Cross field, Harper & Huffman No. 1 Hiawatha-Stoker drilled at 7,460 feet in lime. It is five miles northeast of Gail, NE NE, 2-30-5n, T&P Survey. Hodge & Empire No. 1 Beach.

Spraberry wildcat 10 miles northwest of Gail, penetrated to 5,724 feet in lime today. The site is C NE NW, 36-32-6n, EL&RR The Great Western No. 1 Baird

was shut down today repairing equipment. The site is a ren-entered wildcat C NW NW, 37-30-6n,

Dawson

Texas National No. 2 Richardson, C NW NE, 77-M, EL&RR Survey, made hole in lime and shale at 11,402 feet. It is a wildcat 10 miles northwest of Gail.

south and 926 from west lines, 875- the police said. 97, H&TC Survey, progressed at S. A. Wilson, 404 NE 12th, had a 10 miles south of Post.

One Is Recovered Two automobiles were reported stolen here Thursday, but one was

Two Autos Stolen,

recovered only a short time later. Still being sought is a car owned by William Menchaca, 510 N. San Antonio. Menchaca's car was parked at Carlos Restaurant, 308 Shell No. 1 Sims, 1,980 from NW 3rd, at the time of the theft

7,219 feet in lime. It is a wildcat 1955 Ford stolen Thursday night, but it has been found at the Little The Sinclair-Shell No. 1 Stoker League ballpark on the North Side. made hole at 8,131 feet in lime The keys to it were taken, but the and chert. The project is 660 from | car was not stripped.

CARDIAC STUDIES

Webb Hospital To Host Nurses

Doctors and nurses of Webb Air, 1:30 p.m. at the Webb Officers' Force Base Hospital will be host Club. survived by his twin brother, Gene to the nurses of the Permian Baswith heart diseases.

All nurses are invited to attend, hear the speakers and contribute from their own background. There is no restriction upon the number

my Leonard, daughter-in-law and begin with registration at the Base will be Dr. John Derrick. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Theater at 9 a.m. with Maj. Mar- A panel discussion on "How the iorie B. Erdmann, chief nurse at Nurse Can Help Me" will be held Webb AFB Hospital, presiding. At with Dr. Derrick, Dr. Swift, Dr. 9:50 a.m., Col. Kyle L. Riddle will give the welcome address, after the invocation by the Rev. P. D. All nurses, licensed vocational (Quotations courtesy of H. Hents & Co.)

American Petrofina 10% Creole Pete 70% Humble Oil (Quotations courtesy of H. Hents & Co.)

(Quotations courtesy of H. Hents & Co.) San Francisco for funeral services 9:50 a.m., Col. Kyle L. Riddle will Waller, Dr. Klugman and Dr. Talfor her mother, Mrs. H. S. Weiss give the welcome address, after bot comprising the panel. Mrs. Weiss died Wednesday O'Brien, pastor of the First Bap nurses and doctors are invited to tist Church.

Informative lectures will follow held Sunday in the Westminster
Presbyterian Church at Lubbock.
Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard

Informative lectures will follow by Capt. Yale Klugman and Dr. Milton Talbot on "Anatomy and Physiology of the Heart and CirWe wish to thank each and everyone for their thoughtful and kind words and deeds during the sickare students in the Presbyterian culation" and "Children's Heart ness and death of our Loved One.

The afternoon session will begin

and a sister, Daneta. He also in for a day and one half meeting with a lecture on "Cardio Vascuto study "Cardiac Diseases: To-day's Challenge to Nursing." The during the afternoon session will program has been planned to meet be Mrs. Helen Lawson, R. N., Dr. current needs in nursing patients E. V. Swift, and Vivian McFawn, nutritionist, with adjournment at 4:30 p.m. The third session will start on

Sunday at 9 a.m., also at the Base Theater, with Nurse Mary Jamison presiding. Maj. Wilbur C. Hall will give The first session Saturday will the invocation and the speaker

Mrs. W. R. Taylor and Children Luncheon will be from noon to Mrs. Coleman Pinkerton, Sister

Local Man's Sister Dies

The body of Mrs. Thelma Petty Hamm, 45, who died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Denver, Colo., is being returned here for last rites Mrs. Hamm, who lived in Ama-

rillo before moving to Denver, is a sister of Homer Petty. She had suffered from a malignancy for the past two years. The body will arrive at River

Funeral Home at 3:55 p.m. Saturday and services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the River Chapel, with burial in the City Ceme-

Surviving are one daughter, Judy Nora Rose, Amarillo; two sisters, Jewell O'Connor, Amarillo, and Mrs. Maude Taylor, Corpus Christi; two brothers, Homer Petty, Big Spring, and Leo Petty, Roby.

M. E. Hill Services Set For Saturday

COLORADO CITY - Funeral services for M. E. Hill, 82, who died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. T. N. Flippen, here early Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kiker and

Son Funeral Home. The Rev. James W. Caraway of the Calvary Baptist Church will officiate. Pallbearers will be his nephews and grandsons. Burial will take place in the Colorado City Cemetery.

BUSINESS

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Humble No. 1-C Read, C SE SE,

169-29, W&NW Survey, was at 1,-

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Minor damage was sustained to

wiring at Taylor Implement Co.,

north of Big Spring Thursday dur-

ing a small fire. Firemen from the

North Side sub station answered

the call and extinguished the blaze

before extensive damage could be

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3/4-inch choke in 24 hours. Per-AUTO SERVICE-MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE AM 3-2361 From the Strawn, it produced hrough a 10-64-inch choke and BEAUTY SHOPS-Saturday for Austin to attend the made 311.88 barrels of 38.4-degree

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AM 4-8681 Parsons, Asst. Supt. S. M. Ander- 626-1. The well is eight miles south-WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 808 East 2nd AM 4-5101 on and Trustee Chairman Clyde west of Post, 1,200 feet from north

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This property is 2 blocks from the court house in the heart of town. It is a very valuable business location and a wonderful opportunity for someone. Do not miss the auc-101/8 tion Tues., Nov. 14: at 2:00 P.M. The location is 604 Scurry, in Big Spring, Texas.

For further information phone: Henry Cryer Real Estate Co.

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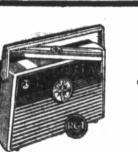
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8:30—Wyatt Earp
9:00—Bing Crosby
9:30—Brains & Brawa
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Late Show :30-TBA 3:00-Cavalcade of Spts. :30-Detective Diary 9:00—Highway Patrol 9:30—Thin Man 1:00—Profiter Theatre
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7:30—Jackie Gleason
8:00—Phil Silvers
8:30—Amos 'n' Andy
9:00—Line Up
9:30—Playhouse
10:00—News, Weather Or Alive 10:30—Lawrence Welk 11:30—Sign Off

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2:00—Roy Rogers
3:00—Race of Week
3:30—Big Picture
4:00—Gene Autry
5:00—Basin R.F.D.
5:30—Worship 2:30-Matinee Will Travel 7:30—Jackie Gleason 8:00—Phil Silvers 8:30—Playhouse 9:30—Gunsmoke 9:30—Grand Ole Opry 10:00—News 10:10—Sports 10:20—Weather 10:30—Theatre 9:00—Decoy 9:30—Gray Ghost

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3:00—Queen for Day 3:30—County Fair 4:00—Matinee 12:00—Football
6:00—Sammy Kaye
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Steve Canyon
8:30—Cimarron City
9:30—Brains & Brawa
10:30—News
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Showcase 0:40-Weather 5:30—Hospitality Time 6:00—News 0:45—Sports 0:50—Showcase 6:10-Weather SATURDAY 6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Rin Tin Tin
7:00—Walt Disney
8:00—Cavalcade of
8:45—Fight Beat
9:00—M Squad
9:30—Thin Man **KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER**

4:30—Command Perf. 5:30—King'm of Sea 5:30—Popeye Theatre 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—26 Men 8:30—Gaie Storm 8:30—Haye Gup. 3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Hour of Stars 5:00—Looney Tunes 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Hit Parade 7:00—Walt Disney 8:00—Trackdown 3:00-Brighter Day ATURDAY On 9:30—Mighty Mouse 0:00—Heckle & Jeckle 0:30—Robin Hood 3:30-Have Gun 9:30—Have Gun,
Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Whirlybirds
10:00—Wanted, Dead
Or Alive
10:30—Lawrence Welk
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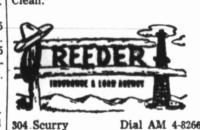
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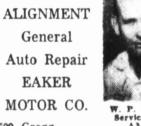
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Still Another New World To Be Opened Columbus Day

and still have any chance of com-ing even within 50,000 miles of the launched in a southeasterly direc-WASHINGTON (AP)-Columbus Day, the 466th anniversary of the site and the moon are best aligned rotation. This would add to the discovery of America, may find for a shot only during such a rocket's inherent speed. American scientists probing toward a new world in space. brief period.

Although there has been no official announcement, the Air Force reportedly is ready to make another try at hurling an unmanned space satellite to the vicinity of the moon - possibly before dawn Saturday.

Thus, if all goes well, man's first device to explore the moon area would be well on its way on Columbus Day, Sunday,

This is so because a rocket flight to the moon-some 221,000 miles away at this particular time

-would take a little over 21/2 days. The first moon probe attempt by the Air Force failed Aug. 17.

The rocket exploded after 77 sec-The four days starting Saturday are the best in October for trying a moon shot. During this period the moon is closest to the earth. The shot will be fired from Cape

Canaveral, Fla. There is no plan actually to strike the moon with the 85-pound lunar probe mounted in the nose

of an 88-foot, three-stage rocket. Included in the payload are 25 pounds of instruments—notably a signed to get rough pictures of the side of the moon never before seen from the earth. Other instruments are intended for counting meteorites and for determining whether the moon has a magnetic field. And the probe is equipped with radio transmitters for send

Lunar probe rocketeers have cautioned that complete success would kinge on perfect functioning of some 300,000 parts of the payload and its launching rocket.

The rocket would have to reach speeds up to 24,000 miles an hour to escape the earth's gravitational pull. In this connection, the rock-eteers say the venture would be considered a partial success if the rocket was able to break away

Project scientists have said there's only a slight chance of the probe going into an orbit

be able to shoot the rocket's instrumented payload within 50,000 miles of the moon. Chances of coming within that distance on the first trial are rated as no better than 1 in 10.

And if the object did not achieve any kind of lengthy orbit around the moon, one or two erratic passes around it conceivably could produce crude pictures

Even on the four most favorable days in a given month, rocketeers have only about 15 minutes leeway each day to fire the device-

Weak Norther **Enters Texas**

weak-kneed norther pushed across Texas Friday but didn't

The cold front passed Dallas at 3 a.m. but by 5 a.m. temperatures had dropped only five de

At 5 a.m., the front lay along a line from Texarkana to Longview to north of Waco to near Junction and then west into the Big Bend Country. It continued

Predawn temperatures ranged from 38 degrees at Dalhart to 79 at Galveston

Thundershowers boomed near Longview and Tyler Friday, light

Skies were cloudy east of a line from Childress to Abilene to the Big Bend Country and clear west

Thunderstorms boomed over the er Red River Valley Thursday night and the Weather Bureau warned of severe thunderstorms, isolated hail and damaging surface winds along a 120-mile wide strip from 40 south of Wichita Falls to Flippin, Ark. The alert expired at midnight.

Cooler weather was forecast for

Rubert Holbrook Honored By Cosden For 25 Years' Service

Corp. Wednesday evening.

Fellow workers and high company officials were on hand, including President R. L. Tollett, who made the presentation of the 25-year pin and the customary month's salary Cosden gives those with a quarter of century continuous service. So were his father, R. H. Holbrook, his brother, R. L. Holbrook, and a brother-in-law, Elmer Boatler.

Holbrook ranks as the oldest foreman, from point of service, in the Cosden employ, for he has been a foreman since he was hired on Oct. 10, 1933.

That was a big break for the man who had found the sledding pretty hard back in the depres-Having left school at the age of

15 to help bolster family finances, he worked for a dairy for two years before getting on with a construction crew. This brought him to Big Spring and he got a job in the T&P shops as a machinist-the very same trade his father had followed in the railroad shops at Baird. But when the depression scrap-

ped bottom in 1932, his lob at the shops was abolished. He worked at The rocket's course would take anything he could find to keep his The rocketeers won't be aiming it over the equator and about half directly at the moon. Rather, they way around the earth to gain family going, and even picked cotwill shoot for an area some 137,- height and speed before hurtling ton at 25 cents a hundred pounds. 000 miles ahead of the moon at toward its rendezvous with the Then came his first chance to work for Cosden as a construction

Rubert W. Holbrook, whose as-sociates staunchly hold as operat-ing the best refinery machine shops anywhere, became a 25-lar and and a pump mechanic, but post as well as serving as a ma-chinist. Six months later the fore-manship was combined with that for pump maintenance and conyear man for Cosden Petroleum finery in Colorado City, then came tinued so until 1955 when the new back to Big Spring to look for machine shops were constructed. leave the next morning for a position in Odessa when he was offered a machinists' place at Cos-

> "I jumped at the chance," he said. To his delight, he found that the offer was for a foreman's

Church Shunts Prayer Change

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -The Episcopal Church has shunted aside a proposed change in the Lord's Prayer.

The diocese of Harrisburg, Pa. proposed at the church's general convention Thursday that the words "lead us not into temptation," be changed to "let us not fall into temptation."

The matter was promptly referred to a long-range study com-

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He's never fired anyone in his 25 years.

"Never had to," he said. "They've all been good workers." Holbrook is married to the former Clara Bailey and they have a daughter, Carolyn, 16. He is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church, active in the Knights of Pythias, and devotes all of his off-work hours to his yard at 1111 Wood.

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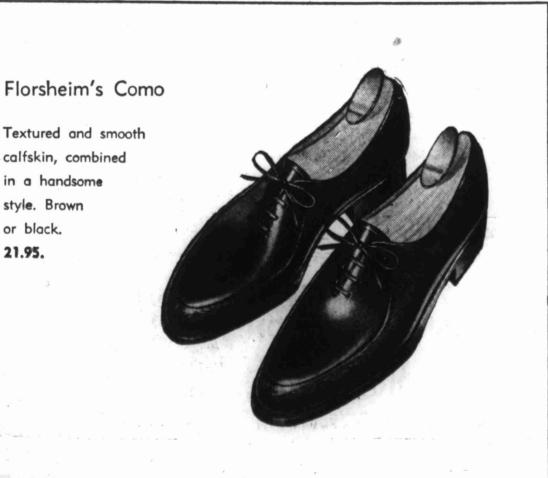
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1958

Divorced Fathers Here Have Good Record Of Child Support

prompter payment in child sup- lowest. port cases and for fewer delinquent payees is better than that of nearly any county in the state, according to Fred R. Crawford, Ph. D, research associate for the Hogg Foundation of Mental Health.

Dr. Crawford, who is in the Big Spring area at the present time engaged in a mental health research project, checked through the child support books in the office of Wade Choate, district clerk, as a part of his survey activity. He expressed the opinion that child support payments in this county are more promptly paid

has investigated. Choate's records show there are

Paso, a close friend of Dr. Wern-

her von Braun, German rocket ex-

pert, will be the speaker for "Lu-

theran Open House and Friend-

ship Week" Oct. 19-23 at St. Paul

was baptized by the pastor.

Von Braun was a member of

special evangelistic services of

Friendship Week. Each service

A native of Birmingham, Ala.,

Lutheran Church.

German families.

St. Paul Lutheran Slates

than in other counties where he

Under the system employed here and in most counties, where a divorce suit terminates in the father being ordered to make monthly payments for the support of dependent children, he pays his mon-ey to the court clerk. The wife collects the payment from the clerk. When Choate became court

which has been highly effective in keeping down confusion and in keeping the records clear. In the past, the payments to the wives were made in cash. If the man paid in \$20 the clerk hand-

clerk he introduced a new system

ed his ex-wife the cash. Choate's plan is to take all the payments, deposit them in a special bank account and make all payments to the wives by check 91 individuals on his books who against this account. He has found are paying child support. Then this eliminates the often heard payments range from \$200 - the contention in the past that a pay-

made. All he has to do is pull the cancelled check and the argument

Judge Charlie Sulilvan keeps a watchful eye on the fathers he has ordered to make payments for support of dependent children. When a parent gets behind in his monthly payments, Choate reports the matter to the court.

The judge can call a hearing to have the parent show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court. If his explanation for his delinquency is unsatisfactory, the court can send him to jail. This has been done in a few cases. The sentence orders him detained until he makes up payments he owes.

Six such contempt matters are now docketed for disposition on Oct. 17. Generally, the court will exercise leniency where a legitimate excuse is presented and give the man time to correct his de-

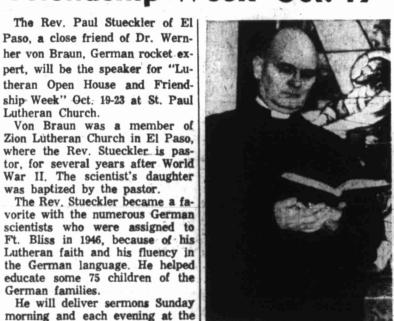
"We try to keep an eye on cases where a divorced woman with dependent children remarries," Choate said. "The new husband knows that she has the children and that it will be his responsibility to care for them. We also keep an eye on divorced fathers who remarry and who are supposed to make continued payments to their ex-wives for support of their minor children. His remarriage does not relieve him of his obligation. The court is aware of these developments and they have I am confident that your base will their proper bearing on cases which come before it.

Choate said the oldest regular paying client on his books has been making \$5 per week paycellent, the clerk added. Each \$5. Later in the week, his former wife appears and is handed her check for that week's payment.

Await Pope

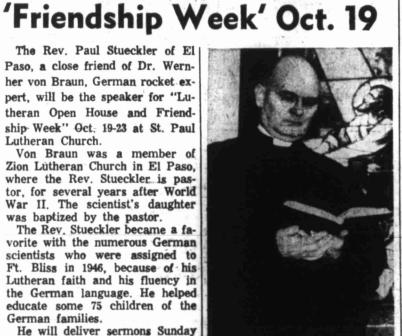
CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Saddened throngs jammed this Alban Hills village today to await a glass-walled hearse carrytorate at Alexandria, La. Since ing the body of Pope Pius XII

HOUSTON (AP)-Latin Ameri can nations will be vulnerable to



REV. PAUL STUECKLER

children. In addition, training ses- W. Va. sions for various groups will be His ministry began with a pasbeing called to El Paso in 1946, back to the Vatican. the Rev. Stueckler studied at Lu- he has been named chairman of neran College, Fort Wayne, Ind. the Area Lutheran Conference of becoming proficient in six lan- the Missouri Synod. In this capacity he has started several church-The former athlete has been in es including Redeemer in Grace, the ministry 36 years and has nev- in the Lower Valley; Grace Communism as long as they are



will feature a special message for for a semi-pro team at Wheeling,

er missed a service because of illness. He played college baseball during his studies and helped pay his way as an outfielder-infielder the first of the first of



losses in the community.

Boydstun P-TA

Sets Carnival ·

Date for the annual carnival

was set back to Oct. 31 by the

Boydstun P-TA at its monthly

meeting Thursday at the school

Program speakers developed the

ment of curb and paving by the

city. The budget report was giv-

en by Mrs. Bluford Turner. Pro-

gram for the day was in charge

of Mrs. Collins, and 128 attended.

Weather Research

two numbers.

To Lead Revival

The Rev. Calvin White, left, of Levelland will be the preacher and Bob Roysden, right, of Oklahoma City, will lead singing for revival services beginning Sunday at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. White, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church at Levelland, formerly served as pastor of the North Side Baptist Church here. Services are planned for 6 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day dur-

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winning both the highest partici- tion. pation rate and the greatest increase in participation in the Civilian Suggestion Program for all bases of Air Training Command during Fiscal Year 1958.

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Civilian employes at Webb AFB mander, one for its highest parfor the second consecutive year ticipation rate and the other for ing Faith in Our Children.' have achieved the distinction of its greatest increase in participa-

The awards have gone through Lee, president, with M. R. Turchannels to Lt. Col. Carey B. Mc- ner, principal, as alternate. Coy, wing personnel officer, and Warren A. Farrow, civilian per-

Wasn't A Toy

Brodley Roberts frowned when the snake fell from the chandelier at dinnertime. Another one of her son's toys! Only it wasn't. Amid

Kiwanians observed National and not things that cause fires. selected as a member of the board Fire Prevention Week Thursday He also listed five things to do of directors to fill the vacance and the program was 100 per cent when fire breaks out. They are: caused by Mitchell's retireme presented by the Crocker family. Remain calm and avoid getting H. V. Crocker, fire chief for Big excited; call the fire department man Smith, vice president, and Spring, discussed the need for immediately; clear the home or Ernest Welch, secretary, in commore care in preventing fires and building of all occupants; use reviewed information about fire available fire extinguishers or other fire fighting appliances to con- governor of Division XXII, Kiwan-His son, Johnny Crocker, played trol fire until local department ar- is International, will leave this two selections on the piano and rives and, above all, make sure at weekend for Brownsville for the his daughter, Malinda, whistled all times to practice fire preven- Texas-Oklahoma District Convention as a protection against fire. Crocker warned that it is people J. C. Ebersole was inducted into the club as a new member. Doug Eastham, president, and Don An-

Chief Crocker, Family Stage

Program On Fire Prevention

derson; vice president, of the Circle K Club were special guests. Announcement was made that Dalton Mitchell has resigned as second vice president of the club. Marvin Baker was named to fill

the vacancy. Benny Pierson was

Machine Strips Lubbock Man

topic of faith in their duscussion. The Rev. Clyde Nichols, intro-duced by Bill Nichols, gave the LUBBOCK. Tex (AP)-Charles Sweeny, 41, an insurance indevotion thought, "Responsibility in the Matter of Keeping Faith." spector, finished checking an electric motor at a gin. Weldon Stephenson spoke on "Hav-He stepped from the ladder and

..zip...he was tossed nearly naked Named as delegates to the state P-TA convention were Mrs. O. E. K. Schwartz, superintendent L. Collins and Mrs. Robert E. of the cotton gin, found the missing clothes wrapped around a twoinch drive shaft near where The unit voted to confer two Sweeny had stepped from the ladlife memberships in the state as-

sociation during the year. An-All he had left was a coat nouncement was made by Turner sleeve, a necktie, shoes and socks. that the school board had asked Sweeny, who suffered minor cuts and bruises, later told that the sidewalk building program be held up pending establish-Schwartz: "First thing I thought about when I woke up was how come I was lying on the floor with all my clothes gone.'

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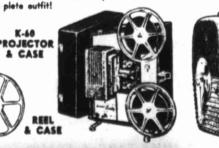
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morning. Lay speakers will occupy the pulpits at First Baptist and Baptist Temple churches.

revival conducted this week by dren, from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday. the Rev. C. E. Wainscott of An-

Phillips Memorial Baptist will

will start a three-month series of lectures on teaching of the church

Monday evening.
The Church of the Nazarene congregation will mark the 50th invited to attend the hour-long sesanniversary of the denomination's ounding with services Sunday. Lay speakers at Baptist Temple Sunday will be Paul Vagt, W. L. McCarra and Billie Montgomery. Martelle McDonald of Odessa will speak at the First Baptist Church

at the 11 a.m. service. Here are details of Sunday church programs: BAPTIST

Airport Baptist Church will hear the Rev. W. A. James in sermons on "The Triumph of a Repenting Soul," Luke 7:36-50, and Christian's Armor," Eph. 6:11. At Baptist Temple, the church

will observe Layman's Day with morning messages by three members, Paul Vagt, W. L. McCarra and Billie Montgomery. Montgomery is a newly licensed minister. The 10-day revival which has

been underway at Hillcrest Baptist Church will be concluded Sunday, announces the pastor, the Rev. H. L. Bingham, Topic given for the morning message by the Rev. C. E. Wainscott, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Andrews, is "Six Marks of a New Testament Church Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be preach-

ing on "Avoid Extremes," Eccl. 7:16-17, at the 8:45 worship service at First Baptist Church. In recognition of Layman's Day, Martelle McDonald of Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service. For his evening sermon, the pastor will preach on "Christ and Emergencies" John 6:17.

At Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, the Rev. D. R. Philley will pave the way for the weeklong revival with a sermon Sunday morning on "Five Secrets of a Successful Revival," Judges 7:21. The revival will begin at the evening service, with the Rev. Calvin White of Levelland doing the preaching. Services are planned daily at 6 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sustaining Grace," Rom. 8:24-25. and "Baptism" are the topics to be used for the Rev. R. B. Murray's sermons to Northside Baptist Church. At evening worship, there will be a baptismal

The Rev. Haskel D. Beck, pastor of Settles Baptist Mission, 19th and Settles Sts., will preach on "The Way Out," 2 Kings 6:16, and "Sin in the Camp," Josh. 7:10-11.

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by the Rev. Fr. Francis B. Beazley, OMI, at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are

in two Baptist churches Sunday p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes for grade school children are from 10 to 11 a.m. Hillcrest Baptist will conclude a Saturday and, for high school chil-

The Rev. Fr. Beazley announces that a series of lectures on the launch a week-long revival Sun- teachings and practices of The Catholic Church will be held in the Father Francis Beazley, pastor church basement beginning at 8 of St. Thomas Catholic Church, p.m. Monday. For three months they will be given by the pastor on Monday and Thursday evenings, and will embrace all phases of Catholic belief. All interested are

> question and answer period. At the Sacred Heart (Spanishspeaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions wil be heard on Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Metzger, OMI.

message on "Just What Is Sin tor. Anyway?", Sunday morning at GOSPEL TABERNACLE

lowed by a baptismal service. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE "Are Sin, Disease and Death

Real?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon at Christian Science services Sunday. Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon is meeting. this Golden Text: "Salvation be- LATTER DAY SAINTS longeth unto the Lord: thy blessing is upon thy people" (Psalms 3:8).

T. E. Cudd, minister of Main St. Church of Christ, plans sermons on "The Religion of Song" and "Oldtime Religion."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

James Watson, minister of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, will preach on "repentance" at the sion, which will conclude with a 10:30 a.m. worship service. CHURCH OF GOD

For his sermons at First Church of God, the Rev. V. Ward Jackson has selected as topics "Enlarge Thy Tent," and "Life's Inconsistencies.'

Schedule of Sunday services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph and Goliad, is as follows: Celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.; family worship at 9:15 With text from James 1:15, the a.m.; morning services at 11 a.m. Rev. Clyde Nichols will bring a The Rev. William D. Boyd is rec-

First Christian Church. His eve- Noah Tuttle, pastor of Big ning topic will be "Men and the Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905

THE SECRET PLACE

By CLYDE NICHOLS

"He that dwelleth in the secret places of the most High shall abide in the shadow of the Almighty."-Psalms 91:1.

Transformed Lives

The Apostle Paul was writing to the Church in the city of Rome. The Christian people there faced terrific problems. In those days the Christian life was difficult to maintain anywhere. It was especially hard in Rome. It was so easy for converts to gradually drift back into the ways of the pagan world about them.

Paul writes: "Be not conformed to the world." We know what he has reference to; it is the great danger we all face. A certain young boy was going away to military school. His father admonished, "Son, be loyal to your Christian faith. Have the courage, if needs be, to be different. Let no one turn you aside from what you know is right. I shall be praying for you that God will keep you steadfast." The father was saying to his son, "Be not conformed unto the world."

Paul goes on: "But be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind." Here perhaps is the greatest hunger of the human heart, the sincere longing to be transformed, changed, to be made

"Oh, that a man might arise in me

That the man I am might cease to be!" But such a transformation is difficult. First of all because of our inability to see our own faults. We see the faults of others, but not our own. A college boy complained to a fellow-student, "The people in the apartment next to mine are very rude; they pounded on my wall until after midnight." "I wouldn't stand for anything like that," said his companion, "What did you do?" "I just ignored them," was the reply. "And went on practicing on my trombone!" It isn't easy to see that "It's me, O Lord, standing in the need of

But even if I can, what then? As one young man confessed to his minister, "I am so tired of trying to be good! I want to be better, and I try so hard, but I just fail, over and over again." That is the second difficulty, and the real one, our inability to

But Paul is saying, "That's just it, you are not to change your-self; you are to be changed!" The darkness in your life is like the darkness in a room. You can fight it all you want to and still not get rid of it. But there is an answer-you open the blinds, the light streams in, and the darkness is gone.

No man need stay the way he is. Christ can come into your life and change it. Do you want to be changed? It's up to you!

services this week. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship at 10:45. Evening worship service will be at 7:45. Thursday night Bible study begins at 7:45 as does the Saturday night prayer

The Church of Jesus Christ o Latter Day Saints holds service at the IOOF Hall, Ninth and San Antonio Sts. Priesthood, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; sacrament, 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

LUTHERAN The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will bring the message at the 10:30 worship service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday school and Bible classes are set for 9:30 a.m. METHODIST

Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First Methodist Church, plans sermons on "Whose Side Are You On?" and "Time to Remember." Sunday morning Ira Schantz, soloist, will sing Samuel Liddle's "The Lord Is My Shepherd." offertory anthem will be "God My King," Wallace Heaton.

There will be two morning worship services at Wesley Methodist Church. The Rev. Royce Womack's sermon for both 8:30 and 11 a.m. will be "Keeping Sunday Christian." In the evening he will

preach on "Hiding From God." There will be two morning worship services at Wesley Methodist Church. The Rev. Royce Womack's sermon for both 8:30 and 11 a.m. will be "Keeping Sunday Christian." In the evening he will preach on "Hiding From God." NAZARENE

Climaxing a Week of Witnessing, the Church of the Nazarene will have a special Golden Anniversary observance Sunday under the lead ership of the pastor, the Rev. W. M. Dorough. He and his wife, with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Wooldridge Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bohannan, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McGuire, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maran, will journey to Pilot Point, Monday, for the church-wide ceremonies at which the pioneers in the denomination will be honored.

There are 389 living pioneers, of whom 53 are Texans, who are survivors of the 10,414 persons who joined and formed the denomination at union services held Oct 13, 1908, at Pilot Point.

PENTECOSTAL Worship services at United Pentecostal Church, 15th and Dixie, will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and the young people's meeting at 6

PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian congregation

will hear Dr. R. Gage Lloyd in a morning sermon on "The Contented Man," Eccl. 6:12. In the evening he wil continue his series on the minor prophets, with a ser-mon entitled "The Message of Ho-

At St. Paul Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Jack Ware will offer a morning message on "Christian Experience and Surrender." At 7 p.m. there will be a continuation of the school of church extension, with classes for all ages.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday, followed by church services at 3:30 p.m. WEBB AFB

Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall will have charge of Protestant services at 11 a.m. Sunday in the base chapel, with the sermon "Four Guideposts." Sunday school in the chapel annex and adult discussion groups will begin at 9:45 a.m. Catholic Mass will be said at 9 a.m. Sunday by the Rev. Fr. Fran-

Jim Hodnett New Coahoma Trustee

COAHOMA (SC) — Jim Hodnett was appointed Monday night to the Coahoma School Board to re-

The board accepted Carpenter's resignation and at the same meet-ing appointed Hodnett to fill the unexpired term. Carpenter resigned prior to his becoming county

Dies Of Injuries

SAN ANGELO (49) — Miss Alice White, 34, injured Tuesday night in a traffic accident, died Wednes-

Church Of Christ Birdwell & 11th Place

SUNDAY SERVICES

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The Promise Fulfilled

CHRIST IS BORN IN BETHLEHEM

Scripture-Luke 2:1-40.

Notes.

people Israel."—Luke 2:29-32.

This song of Simeon's "has

been recognized and for ages it

has entered into the evening

services of the Church, both the

Roman Catholic and the Anglican

churches," Dr. Wilbur M. Smith

Simeon blessed Mary and Jo-

"Behold this Child is set for the

Simeon was proved a true

There was also in the temple

that day in Jerusatem a widow

served God with fastings and

Jerusalem."-Luke 2:36-38.

When Joseph and Mary had

"performed all things according

turned into Galilee, to their own

city Nazareth. And the Child

grew, and waxed strong in spirit,

of God was upon Him."-Luke

Today, while we rejoice in the

thousands of scientific discoveries

that help make the world a bet-

ter and easier place in which to

live, the sword is still piercing

all over the world as they fear

their sons' lives sacrificed on

battlefields. Let us pray and strive

diligently to bring up our sons so

that they, too, may be filled with

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL ST. LUKE tells in the scripture assigned to our lesson today, Luke 2:1-40, of the journey that Joseph and Mary made from their home in Nazareth to Bethlehem because of a Roman tax levied on the Jews. The lovely story of says in his Peloubet's Select Christ's birth will be told again at Christmas time, as has been

seph, who were marveling at done for 15 centuries; now we these things. He said to Mary, will study the text of the chapter. The word Bethlehem means "house of God," and it was five fall and rising again of many in miles south of Jerusalem, Naza- Israel; and for a sign which shall reth, the home of Joseph and be spoken against; (Yes, a sword Mary, was 90 miles north of shall pierce through thy own soul Jerusalem. It was a fitting place also) that the thoughts of many for Christ to be born, for it was hearts may be revealed."-Luke the birthplace of King David, and 2:34-35. is often called the City of David.

What a vivid picture we have prophet as the sword did indeed in our minds of the shepherds pierce through the gentle Mary's tending their flocks in the fields heart as she witnessed the perseand hearing from an angel of cutions and final cruel death of God that the long-looked-for her beloved Son. Messiah was born! These poor men did not ignore the tidings, but hurried to Bethlehem to see of many years who never dethis wonderful Child and to wor- parted from the temple, "but ship Him.

MEMORY VERSE "The Child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom: and the grace of God was upon Him."-Luke \$:40.

A certain number of days had prayers night and day." She "gave to elapse after the birth, accord- thanks likewise unto the Lord, ing to Jewish law, before Mary and spake of Him to all them could enter the temple. When the that looked for redemption in time was up, she and Joseph took the Blessed Child there to be presented to the Lord, and to offer a sacrifice of two young pigeons, to the law of the Lord, they reas they were too poor for a more expensive offering.

Now there was in Jerusalem a fust and devout man named filled with wisdom: and the grace Simeon, who waited for the "consolation of Israel." The Holy 2:39-40. Ghost had revealed that he "should not see death, before he had seen the Lord's Christ."-

Luke 2:25, 26, The Spirit took him into the brought the Infant Jesus in, and many mothers' and fathers' hearts Simeon at once recognized that here was the promised Messiah, and he took the Babe into his arms and blessed God, saying, "Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace, according to wisdom; strong in spirit, with the Thy word: for mine eyes have "grace of God upon them," as seen Thy salvation, which Thou was our Lord Jesus. Then they hast prepared before the face of may bless the world and peace all people; a light to lighten the may finally become a reality on Gentiles, and the glory of Thy the earth.

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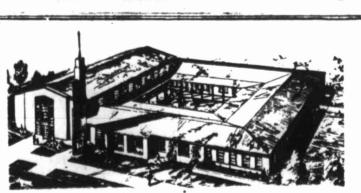
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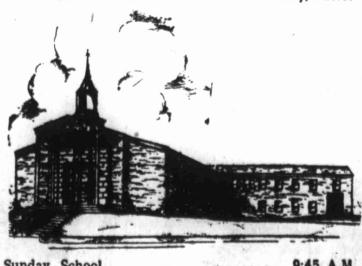
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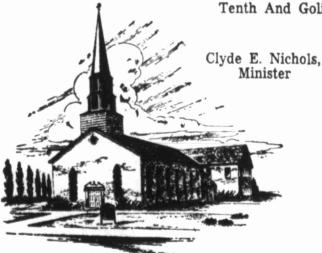
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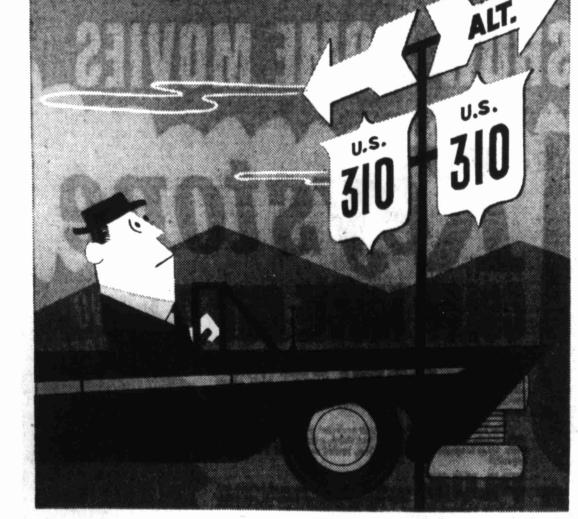
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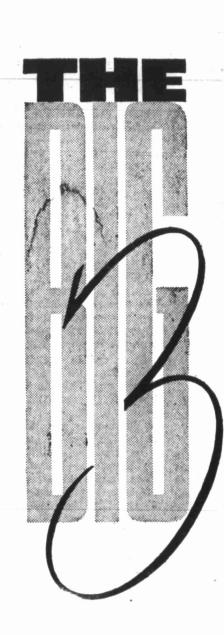
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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Luke	2	21-33
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Wednesday	Genesis	18	19
Thursday	Proverbs	1	8
Friday	Proverbs	23	22-25
Saturday	II Timothy	1	5

One of the great days in Joe's life . . . and not just because it's a birthday.

Joe's church, brings a child to the threshold of formal religious edu-

Already Dad and Mother have taught him his prayers. Simple happy hour in the church nursery while his parents worshipped.

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Dream Home Might Not Include Wife

A dream-house was displayed in the nation's capital this week to a hundred young married women from all of the 48 plus the upcoming 49th state, Alaska. And what a house it was!

The work of a New York theater and industrial designer, Henry Dreyfuss, the dream house was described by its author as equipped with walls that glow, in natural light, automatically dimming or brightening to balance the sunlight, and changing color with the householder's

An electronic gadget removes all dust from your clothing and dirt from your shoes as you enter Baths and kitchens have self-cleaning features. No dust or pollen can enter anywhere, kept at bay by year-round air conditioning.

Clothes are electronically cleaned and pressed when you hang them in the closet. Bedsheets and towels will be made of soft cellulose that you can throw away after use. There will be no doorknobs, faucets or refrigerator handles-everything will open by proximity switch as you brush past it.

Kitchen - racks containing food, presumably prepared for instant serving will automatically push fresh containers forward as these up front are used up. You touch a button and out comes a squirt

of milk or a pat of butter. But the architect of this dream-house had a word of comfort for husbands. There will be be no push-button, full-course meals. "A meal," he avers, looking sternly at the young ladies, "will always taste better when made by a woman's hands."

(You mean "fixed," don't you Buster?) The man's a piker, of course; he doesn't go even halfway toward the millennium in designing livable houses.

The push-button is old-fashioned. Why bother with buttons when you can smile in the direction of an electric eye andwhoosh!-the house is cleaned and scented from front to back?

Or wink at a hidden proximity switch and a robot servant brings to your lazy morning bedside a steaming hot breakfast? The time is approaching, apparently, when the housewife won't have to do more than lift a finger or make a move at some special gadget to have all her cooking and

housework done before you can say scat. If and when that times comes, the masculine side of the family may start asking such questions as, "Why maintain an expensive luxury like a wife when you can make a face at a proximity switch and have all your creature comforts taken

care of in a matter of seconds?" Think it over, gals. Men are already beginning to wonder.

The Newest Member Of The Court

When Associate Justice Harold H. Burton of Ohio retired from the Supreme Court this week. Washington wiseacres felt that Mr. Eisenhower would select as his successor someone from the Middle West, to maintain a geographical balance members from the so-called effete East of a sort.

Sure enough, the plum went to Judge Potter Stewart of Cincinnati, who sits on the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, a handsome young man in his early forties. It was Eisenhower's fifth appointment to the highest court, and since Stewart, a Republican, replaces a Republican Burton. the court's political coloration remains the same-five Democrats, four Republicans.

The Middle West thus maintains its strength on the court, with two, since another recent Eisenhower appointee,

Charles E. Whittaker, hails from Missouri. The South has one, Hugo L. Black of Alabama, and the Southwest one, Tom Clark of Texas. California has the chief justice of the United States, Earl Warren. That leaves the court topheavy with John M. Harlan of New York, William J. Brennan Jr. of New Jersey, William

O. Douglas of Connecticut and Felix

Frankfurter of Massachusetts (a native of

Although Democrat Douglas was born in Minnesota and brought up in the State of Washington (he still lists his home address as Forks, Wash.), his career as a lawyer and college instructor at Columbia and Yale is of the East, eastern. He started the practice of law in New York in 1926. joined the court in 1939, and is now listed

as a citizen of Connecticut. Marauis Childs Big 3 Ready With Small Car — But

Austria).

DETROIT-When you register at the its engine would be forward, ahead of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel here, the clerk politely asks: "Would you like a large or medium room?" You are left to infer that the Sheraton-Cadillac, which Detroiters still nostalgically call the "Book-Cadillac," has no small rooms whatsoever.

The Sheraton-Cadillac's way with guests is compatible with Detroit's recent way with automobile purchasers. The Big-Three manufacturers, General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler, have offered Americans any size car they wanted so long as it was large to medium

But, in a city as dynamic and competitive as Detroit, change is ever possible. G. M., Ford, and Chrysler are physically set to produce an "American small car." But mentally they're definitely not ready for it. They have every financial incentive to let George-George Romney, that is-do it. Nor do they mind Studebaker's muscling in with its Lark.

To each of the Big Three, the small car is like trading stamps. None want to go into the business. Yet, if one enters, all will have to for competitive reasons. Plain arithmetic is against the venture. Add to the estimated sale of about 300,000 foreign cars in the U.S. in 1958, Rambler sales of about 200,000 and you get a total of only half a million "small cars." That's only 10 per cent of a close-to-five millioncar market. The Big Three still purvey nine out of every ten cars in the U.S.A. But the Big-Three motto is "Be Prepared."

E. N. Cole, general manager of Chevrolet, has announced that tools and dies for a small car have been ordered "but no materials." Thus, G. M. has made one fundamental decision: A. G. M. small car will be Chevrolet's baby.

L. L. Colbert, president of Chrysler, has told newspapermen: "For much longer than some of you suspeceted, we have had a staff of hundreds designing, styling, and developing a small car." Colbert indicated that a Chrysler small car would be big enough to carry at least five people and luggage; "it would need adequate power and acceleration to hold its own in safety on a turnpike," and

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And J. O. Wright, general manager of Ford's Ford division, has left no doubt that if there's a small car in America's future, Ford will build one. Plans are ready down to the "last detail."

Big-Three small cars are likely to be longer than most foreign cars, which have wheelbases of less than 100 inches, and shorter than the Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth wheelbases of 118 inches. They'll crash the American Motors market headon. The wheelbase of the standard Rambler is 108 inches and the Rambler American is 100 inches

Big Three executive have not made up their minds whether the small car is a fad or a revolution in buying habits. They concede that there will always be a market for the foreign car among students. seekers of the unusual, and the ultra-economy minded. But they are firmly convinced that most Americans want a general-purpose vehicle with power and stability to highball on turnpikes and haul boats, trailers and heavy luggage. Big Three executives seek assurance

from market analysis that a small car won't be a case of borrowing sales from Peter to build up Paul. They'll go small car only if it will increase total sales and not subtract from sales they already have. Consequently, if 1959 models sell well, sales near 6,000,000, the small-car decision may be put off for another year. It isn't easy for an industry which sold 7.200,000 bir cars in 1955 and 5,900,000 in each of 1956 and '57 to stake all on one sad year, 1958.

Fresh Fish Okay

NORFOLK, Va. (P) - Peddlers can continue to cry "fresh fish" on Norfolk streets. Judge Walter A. Page ruled a city ordinance invalid because it "prohibited" rather than "regulated" the prac-

Car Skunked

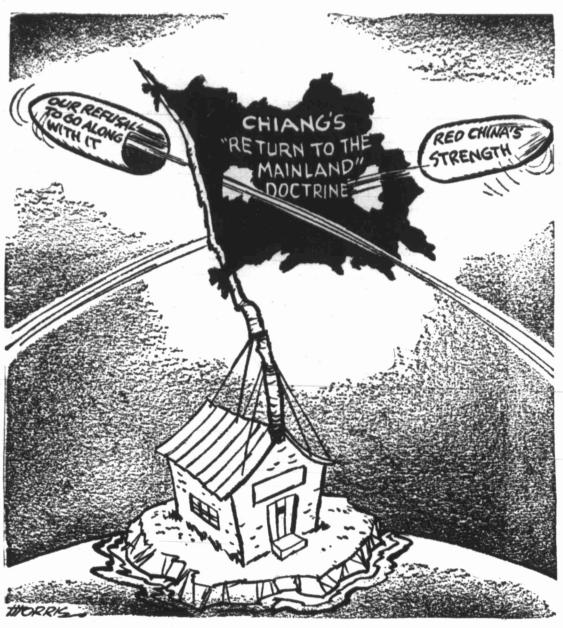
KENORA, Ont. (A) - Glen Wiens of Steinbach, Man. stopped near here to let a skunk cross the road. Robert Sundquist of Keewatin, Ont., driving the car behind. wasn't able to stop and his car was badly damaged. The skunk was unharmed.

Post Mortem

EL RENO. Okla. (P) - George Wint, superintendent of the state game farm here. found a dead quail and investigated to see what was the cause of the death. He found the quail had stuffed itself with bright red, white and blue beads of the type used for Indian moccasins.

Proper Playhouse

WAYNESFIELD. Ohio (#)-How do grandma and grandpa entertain six grandchildren? Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bodell solved the problem by fixing up a special house, complete with miniature furniture and a well-stocked cupboard of goodies,



Getting A Bit Tattered

Nasser is faced in Iraq with the

the pro-West government of King

pendence and growing power last

weekend by smashing a revolt led

by troops following Col. Abdul

Aref, his chief rival. Aref, a

strong supporter of Nasser, has

Nasser may have been reacting

According to some advances,

One result of Nasser's difficul-

King Saud of Saudi Arabia is

Lebanon's leaders are fighting

A weak and confused Nasser

danger of green hair.

Rub A Dub Dub

green.

did its duty.

City Safe

fic freeway.

said the high concentration of

chlorine in camp swimming pools

could turn brown or blond hair

NORFOLK, Va. (A)-Two 12-year-

old boys interrupted harbor traf-

fic and brought shivvers to shore-

bound adults here. They were dis-

covered in the 40-foot deep Eliza-

beth River channel afloat in a 3

by 6 foot mortar box used by

brick masons. The Coast Guard

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (#)-Before

fleeing his burning Navy jet plane,

Lt. (jg) Jon Parrish, 26, tried to

head it away from populated

areas. He was 10,000 feet above

San Diego and the city looked

However, the jet cleared the

area and crashed in a canyon.

"awfully big," he recalled.

Kassem demonstrated

James Marlow

Baleful Signs For Nasser

no comfort from them.

Nasser and his flirtation with Moscow have been the bane of second thoughts, not only about U.S. policy makers for years. The some because they had such high hopes for him when he overthrew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baleful His power reached a peak last The best available intelligence signs for Gamal Abdel Nasser are Feb. 1 when Egypt and Syria estimate here on the Middle East beginning to appear on the troumerged into the United Arab Resis an apprehensive one. In the bled horizon of the Middle East, public. At last he had taken a opinion of one highly qualified exbut American officials are taking giant step toward his goal of unit- pert, almost anything could happen anywhere-perhaps before the ing all the Arab countries. But Nasser may now be having month is out.

rise of Abdul Kassem, leader of the wisdom of taking over Syria, the July 14 revolt which threw out thorn has been particularly irk- but also about leading pan-Arabism as well. Faisal and Premier Nurl Said. Nasser is confronted with a disthe corrupt and decadent Egyp- enchanted and restive Syria with-

Premier Kassem is no pan-Arab like Nasser, but an Iraqi nationaltian government of King Farouk in his own camp and a strong ist. Nasser cannot dispose of Kasnew Arab force outside it. sem as an American stooge or a tool of Britain.

Hal Boyle

A Traitor In Our Midst

most effective ways for a news- fated to finish it. Every spring I paperman to lose grace among thought I'd have a grand excuse other newspapermen is to write a not to finish it. Every other spring

ing a book. But being men of great I finished the final draft." talent, vivid imagination, and How does a man who spends easy rationaliation, we never do. eight hours a day working, two sociated Press has dismayed his posedly the rest of his time apold friends. He not only talked about writing a book; he actually wrote one. To make matters worse, he wrote a good book, and it was published. It is now a bestseller. How unfriendly can you

His book is "Abandon Ship," taut chronicle of the sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis late in World War II.

What makes Dick's defection even more painful is that all along he had the excuses the rest of us had for not writing a book. Such bedroom 'Hey, Zola, it's mid-states under his power. But there as: "Too tired at the end of a night!" demands too much of my time." and selling, Dick has other prob-And, best of all: "I got no place lems to cope with. Most people

Dick had no place to write, but his home in Haworth, N.J. His not involved. wife Alice was told that henceforth she would be confined to the port side, the side with the oil burner, the washing machine, and surplus family junk. "It worked out fine." Dick says.

"except in the winter when she violated our territorial agreement. She hung wet clothes to dry over my desk."

ment wall where he soon spread neighbor says: out with huge charts of the Pacific Dicky boy. Live it up while you and blueprints of the Indianapolis. can!' The book took 21/2 years for re-

been agitating for Iraq's annexa-NEW YORK (AP)-One of the "Apparently," he says, "I was tion to the U.A.R. Iraq and Syria, lying together in the Fertile Crescent, are far closer culturally than are Egypt the basement used to leak. But in and Syria. Reports are that some The reason is simple. The rest the time I worked on the book it in Syria, unhappy over playing of us talk all the time about writ- stayed dry until two weeks after second fiddle in the U.A.R., would

like to break away and join up with Iraq. Thus, Dick Newcomb of The As- hours a day commuting, and supto such sentiment when he reorganized his Cabinet two days ago. Of the 21 members, 15 are Egyppeasing a wife, two high school daughters and a house in need of tians and 6 Syrians. repair-how does such a man write a book? "It's easy," Dick insists. "You Nasser now believes Egypt and

work nights. First you have din- Syria might better have federated, ner. Then you do your daughter's instead of merging. That way geometry. Then you get your wife each would have preserved more well situated with the evening national identity, and less responpaper, a TV program, and a tall sibility would weigh on him. drink. Then you disappear into the basement until, hours later, a ties in his new role might be to voice yells down from the master arrest his ambition to get all Arab

could be a far more ominous reworking day." And: "My family Now that the book is written sult. reported ailing while intrigue have inflated ideas of best sellers. rages among the princes over who The author of a best seller has should succeed him. The Sudan is he cleared and laid claim to the a hard time convincing others shaky and Yemen is no better off,

starboard side of the basement of that the east wing of Ft. Knox is these reports say. "The children," Dick says, "are among themselves in what could convinced they're going to get develop into a religious war, pittheir own cars, and my wife is ting Christians against Moslems in convinced we're getting a new a further confounding of an alhouse, and I'm still worried about ready embittered situation.

making payments on the old car and the old house. would not be a welcome sight to "Relatives think I'm hoarding Washington officials concerned my fortune. Friends think I'm about the general state of Middle His desk was a sheet of plywood greedy for not retiring and giving East affairs. They were happiest stretched over two sawhorses. His my job to someone who needs the when Nasser emerged as a leader. filing cabinets were grocery car- money. And every time I buy a He seemed then to be the one man tons and the cinder-block base new hedge clipper or rake, a commanding general respect with 'You're smart, it up while you whom they could get things done.

—WARREN ROGERS JR.

> -SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle) Aguamarine

MR. BREGER

search and writing.



"Pardon me, Mrs. Windbagger, but I'm afraid I'll have to hang up—there goes the front doorbell . . .

Around The Rim

It Was All The Clock's Fault

I don't know if I ought to say anything or not, because I know you'll never believe it . . .

. . . yes, I know, but like I said, you probably won't believe it . . . well, alright, if you insist. . . .

It was pretty late when I got out of the show, you see; I think around 11:30. Robbie and George and I went around the corner for a midnight cup, and stayed for a while-it wasn't really so late, so please don't raise your eyebrows. We gabbed awhile, and then I went

to the office to check the machine and it was on. That was about 12:20. I went straight home and first thing I noticed when I got there was my clock was stopped. Right almost on 7:30. Well, I knew it was about 12:20 when I left the office, so it must have been about 12:30 then, I set the clock on 12:30 and went to bed. I felt awful strange this morning-so

rested, for a weekday. The clock said almost 7 a.m., so I didn't hurry. I dressed, shaved and went down to Coker's for

breakfast-but something kept bothering

It's awful early in the morning for such

a lot of noise, I told myself. . . .
. . . how's that? . . . no, I mean people moving around; cars and all that . . . pretty noisy for seven in the morning.

Anyway, it sort of bothered me, too, that it seemed awful light for seven in the morning. I mean, this time of year, it's not exactly black as pitch, but it's not broad daylight, either. I couldn't be sure about it, though, because it was so cloudy. These things didn't really bother me much-at least, not until, just finishing breakfast, I noticed the clock on the wall said it was after 8 o'clock.

It was then that all those things began to make sense—the awful racket for 7 in the morning, the way I was feeling on getting up, the light in the sky, the clock telling me it was after eight-

I must have just thought I set my clock for 12:30; I must have accidentally set it for 11:30.

Well, anyway, that's why I came in at 8:30 instead of 7:30. Honest Boss . . .

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

Revolution In Travel With Jet Planes

LONDON-I may be difficult to grasp for a few more months, but the propeller airplane and even its speedier cousin, the turbo-prop plane, have just become the horse-and-buggy of the aviation age. They will soon be equated with the surrey with the fringe on top.

Their decline and fall began a week ago when BOAC's jet airliner, Comet 4, leaped from New York to London in six hours and seven minutes. Nobody, but nobody is going to take twice as long, in this restless age, to go anyplace when he can go there in just half the time.

To get thar fustest (but not necessarily with the mostest, considering baggage weight restrictions), there is nothing like the airplane. For a feller in a hurry, it is The Most. But I, who have traveled some million miles by air and expect to travel a million more, am the first to admit that air travel is dull and kinda tiresome, and that the sooner it's over, the better.

Hence, the jet with its telescoping of air time, is going to be every traveler's baby. People, including me, are going to cry for jets.

We are facing another revolution in travel, just as surely as the Wright brothers' experiments at Kitty Hawk ushered the air transportation companies not millions, but billions.

But I predict that we shall all be riding jets and loving it, just as rapidly as they can be produced and the air transport companies can buy, beg or borrow money to buy 'em. The public isn't going to stand much longer for those old slow planes that go only 300 to 350 miles per hour.

And I guess this is the place to get in a few statistics about the advance of transatlantic passenger service in the 19 years since it was inaugurated by Pan American Airways. The figures tell the story more dramatically than any words.

Pan Am inaugurated the first transatlantic air passenger service in history in June, 1939. With its famous seaplane, the Flying Clipper. The route was across the Atlantic to Horta, in the Azores, for refueling; then on to Lisbon, for an overnight stop, and finally to Marseilles, which was the European terminus of the run until World War II broke out that

I was a passenger on that first Pan Am flight, leaving Port Washington, L. I., on June 17. My notes and stories of that flight show that it required 29 hours and 49 minutes of flying time to span the Atlantic from Port Washington to Marseilles, at an average speed of 156.4 miles an hour, for a total of 4,800 miles. The elapsed time was 42 hours and 28 minutes.

To say that the flight was historic and that it created a sensation throughout the world is understating the matter. The Clipper (and I) made the round trip in four hours and 22 minutes under eight days and this, too, was, to put it mildly. a sensation. To Europe and back in a little over a week! Formidable!

Yet today no one in his right mind would dream of making such an "endless" trip on such a slow-boat-to-China. From Port Washington to Lisbon was a distance of 3,597 miles via clipper, which flew the distance in 2 hours and 39 minutes, at an average speed of 156.4 miles per hour. I thought man had reached the ultimate in travel, time and

Only a few days ago I flew 3,560 statute miles from New York to London in the Comet 4 at an average speed of 580 miles an hour, to set a record of six hours and seven minutes for an Atlantic jet passenger crossing.

The propeller and the turbo-prop may not know it, but they are just as dead as the flying clippers. And I can't hardly wait for 1970 and the supersonics. (Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

David Lawrence

Liberalism And The Right To Work

WASHINGTON—Some day the historians may describe the 1950's as "the age of hypocrisy." At a time when the socalled 'liberals' have been shouting loudly that "all men are equal" and that the liberty of an individual and his "freedom of choice" must not be restrained or restricted, the worker is being compelled in millions of cases to accept a system of private slavery, conducted by labor-union masters, as the price of a job in free

The denunciation of the "right to work" laws that have been adopted by many states is an example of how the principle of work, as guaranteed by the Constitution itself, is being flagrantly disregarded.

Not a single one of the so-called "liberals" of prominence has ventured to make a militant fight for the "right to work" laws which are an issue in the elections this year in several states, particularly California. Yet the Supreme Court of the United States, in its historic 1954 decision against the continuance of racial segregation in the public schools of the District of Columbia, said:

(For James Marlow) "Although the court has not assumed to define 'liberty' with any great precision, that term is not confined to mere freedom from bodily restraint. Liberty under law CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (49) extends to the full range of conduct which —U. S. Marines at this training the individual is free to pursue, and it camp have been warned about the cannot be restricted except for a proper government objective.' The camp special service office

This definition of "liberty" would appear to invalidate the provision of the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 which-unless state laws forbid it-permits employers and unions to agree on a private contract that compels a worker to join a union within 30 days after he is hired or lose his job. State laws barring compulsory unionization were upheld in 1949 by the Supreme Court, but there has been no decision against the federal statute which legalizes involunatry membership in labor unions in most of the states of the union

The Department of Justice has no unit or division that devotes itself wholly to the "civil rights" of the workers of the United States, and hence there has been no effort to get the federal courts to issue injunctions against employers and unions who conspire together under a plainly unconstitutional federal law to compel citizens to give up their conscientious beliefs and join an organization they don't want to join. The unwilling "member" is also deprived of his property in violation of the "due process" amendment of the Parrish landed uninjured on a traf- Constitution, because he is forced against who call themselves "liberals." his will to pay dues to an organization he

does not care to join.

The "right to work" doctrine is founded on the words of the Declaration of Independence and is imbedded in the Bill of Rights of the Constitution, but the politicians on the so-called "liberal" side are apparently afraid of the labor-union bosses, some of whom have been using money obtained from the workers to buy the services of hundreds of thousands of precinct agents to drag workers and their wives to the polls to vote for candidates being supported by the labor-union boss-

Who is making the fight against this kind of illiberalism? Certainly not the spurious "liberals" who are trying to defeat a true liberal like Senator Knowland of California when he stands up for the right of every man, irrespective of color or creed, to get and keep a job without paying tribute to a

Nor have the members of the Eisenhower administration been consistent in claiming that this issue is a "state matter" and hence not one calling for presidential or vice-presidential advice to the people. For, while the President issued a direct appeal to voters in Virginia and Arkansas just before local referendums dealing with school issues were held, there has been a noticeable unwillingness on the part of administration spokesmen to tell the people of California and other states, where the "right to work" principle is at stake, that they ought to uphold the "law of the land."

The Senate Rackets Committee in recent months has exposed illegal pressure, fraudulent use of dues money and criminal activity in the control and management of certain big labor unions. Yet the last Congress, most of whose members are this autumn up for re-election, failed to insure by the passage of legislation the right of American citizens to "life, liberty, and property," as guaranteed to them by the

One would think that, in the face of such hypocrisy, the American people would be ready to repudiate the illiberals, but the truth is that the channels of public opinion have been to a large extent adulterated by false cries that the "right to work" laws are simply a device to destroy legitimately operated labor unions. The voters generally have been misinformed on this issue. The fact that such a misrepresentation can be give wide currency is proof of the hypocrisy of the age-that the preservation of all the liberties of the individual citizen are not really the concern of many articulate persons

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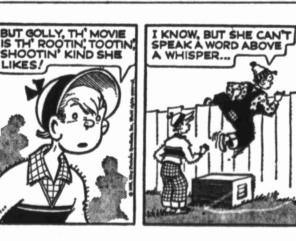






























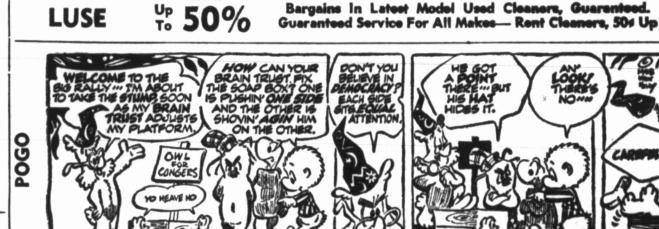












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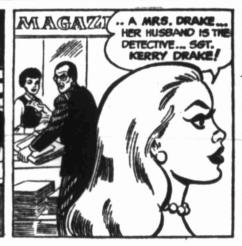


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Double-Checking Score

The Webb AFB Pistol Team look on as Mr. William "Bill" Sullivan, president of the El Paso Pistol Club, tallies the final score of the pistol match. Team members, left to right, are 1/Lt. Roger J. Bye, Capt. Robert J. Shaeffer, Capt. Robert J. Leighty, T/Sgt. Dewey Magee Jr., and M/Sgt. Howard A. Brown Jr. The team members brought home a total of 12 first places from the meet. (Webb AFB

Webb Team Is

Back With 14

Meet Awards

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Allen Jr.

Webb AFB's rifle team, in the

annual South Texas Rifle tourna-

ment held last weekend at Lack-

land AFB, Texas, walked off with

14 first-place awards in three di-

The awards were garnered by

three officers of the 3560th Pilot

Training Squadron, Lt. Col. Thom-

G. Dial and 1st Lt. Neyland F.

Top award-getter with seven

Sight Course, 398-400; Dewar Iron

Sight Course, 398-400; 100-yard

Iron Sight Course, 399-400: 100-

yard Any Sight Course, 399-400;

and Building Fund Medal, 796-800.

the "unclassified" division, was

Lieutenant Dial who copped the

ollowing matches: Grand Aggre

gate, 3112-3200; Iron Sight Ag-

gregate, 1560-1600; Building Fund

Sight Trophy, 390-400; 100-yard

Iron Sight Trophy, 389-400; and

50-meter Any Sight Trophy, 385-

Colonel Simpson, firing in the

'sharp-shooter" division, won the

Other members of the team

were Capt. John S. Smith and 1st

Aggregate of the "unclassified"

division; and 1st Lt. George A.

M&S Group, who placed in the

Webb had no entries in "master"

The Webb AFB pistol team land-

ed at Webb Monday evening re-

turning from the El Paso Pistol

Match with many first place

The team was flown down Sat-

urday morning in a C-47, bound

for search and rescue work fur-

team after delivering a load of

Antonio gave the two Webb teams a chance to get acquainted. The

rifle team, like the pistol team,

had a box full of trophies, many of which were engraved "First

The Pistol team fell our early

Sunday morning and traveled to

the mountains above El Paso, where the El Paso police main-

tain a beautiful range built in an

old rock quarry. The "shoot" was

well organized and fast-moving.

Capt. Robert J. Shaeffer, shoot-

ing in the expert class, won four

first places and third place in

In the "expert" class, Captain

Shaeffer is shooting in the highest

and higher skills. It is anticipated

Capt. Robert J. Leighty, team

captain, brought home three first

places, one second place, and

first place in the grand aggregate

in his classification as "marks-

M.Sgt. Howard A. Brown Jr.

1st. Lt. Roger J. Bye was close

T.Sgt. Dewey Magee Jr., the

the grand aggregate.

Place Winner".

and "marksmen" divisions.

50-meter Iron Sight Match, 393-

779-800; 50-meter Iron

Close behind with six firsts, in



LOOKING 'EM OVER

What does it take to infuse a football team, a school and a community with a winning spirit?

Nothing more than a few victories, you say. Perhaps, but some teams can be counted upon to win as consistently as tax days come around. Others win a few, lose a few but can never seem to play .500 as S. Simpson, 1st Lt. Ramon ball. And still others play patsies for every opponent on their schedules, as regularly as each campaign rolls around.

Place us in the second category. True, we haven't been easy marks for our opponents but we lose firsts was Lt. Allen, who shot in more often than we win. At least, we have in the past 28 campaigns. the "expert" division. He won the Since 1930, our teams have won 113 times while finishing on the following shoots: Grand Aggregate, 3178-3200; Iron Sight Agshort end of decisions in 155 other contests. During that period, we have played 13 ties. gregate, 1587-1600; 50-year Iron

In those 28 seasons, we have had only eight teams which have been able to win more games in one season than they have lost. The 1931 and '54 Steer clubs were more successful than the others, percentagewise. The 1953 team went farther in the state playoffs than any other local team in history.

The '31 and '54 elevens each ended its campaign with a record of eight wins, one loss and a tie. Neither of those teams reached the playoffs, however, although the '54 contingent tied Breckenridge for the district championship.

The 1934 and '53 Steers won the most games. The '34 club, built around Olie Cordill, George Neel, and the Flowers boys, Bob and Sam, copped nine decisions while losing only twice on the way to the district championship and the state quarterfinals.

The great '53 team, generally regarded as the best in Big Spring's history and boasting such stellar athletes as Frosty Robison, J. W. Thompson, J. C. Armistead and Brick Johnson, had a record of nine wins compared to only four reversals.

Only other Big Spring ball clubs which have won more games than they have lost in the last 28 years were those in 1932 (won 6, lost 3, tied 1); '35 (5-3-1); and '40 (5-3-1).

One observer who has studied the situation here closely said he

was appalled at the lack of school spirit. Lt. Harry J. Coates Jr., both He insisted some members of the student body actually pull against from the 3560th Pilot Training

the local team and have gone so far as to draw and circulate posters Squadron, who placed third and forecasting its downfall in a particular game. He subscribed to the theory that the athletes themselves are going to have to be made to second, respectively, in the Grand feel that their efforts are better appreciated by their fellow students, that more pride is going to have to be taken in victory. Others have saddled adult supporters with the blame. That group Fortner, 3560th Air Base Group

says many of the local patrons of the sport are too quick to criticize and T.Sgt. Lee M. Givens, 3560th and too slow to praise.

Do we let our children mature fast enough? Do we baby our bud- top 25 per cent of the Grand ding athletes, when they should be facing up to their challenges? That Aggregate of the "sharp-shooter" has been pin-pointed as the reason by some.

The coaches, of course, have been used as the whipping boys by many. Why don't we hire coaches who can lead our teams out of the wilderness, is a lament I'm sure you've heard more than once.

The casualty rate of coaches here has been heavy, I think you'll agree, though not as high as it is at some schools. Often you hear the cry that Big Spring isn't able to keep a 'good man', that the second-guessers and the downtown quarterbacks are

awards. prone to force him out, before he has had a chance to prove his merits. "Bud Wilkinson wouldn't be able to win here." It's likely you've intercepted that caustic remark as often as I

Let it be said that it is healthy to air our troubles, as long as we ther down the Rio Grande. The set about to do something about them. And I think you'll agree that men returned in the same airpulling together, getting behind the boys and the coaches, and letting craft by way of San Antonio, them know we appreciate their efforts, is the best way to start to lick where they picked up the rifle

any complex we might have developed. Our trouble is that we may be diagnosing our troubles too thorough- cargo. The ride back from San ly and then concluding that the best way to take remedial action is "to

The Chinese have a saying that "a journey of a thousand miles begins with one step." Let's begin that safari tonight.

Two Runnels Teams Score Smashing Football Wins

scored smashing victories over grade team's win over Goliad. Goliad opponents in football outings at the old stadium here last

Dan Bustamente's undefeated Runnels 7th graders turned back down for Runnels and had a 65-Bobby Zellars' Runnels 8th rolled to a 44-0 success.

In the 7th grade engagement, back. Manny Martinez put Runnels ahead in the first period on a short scoring jaunt. Martinez com-Pineda for a TD later in the period but the play was nullified by

a penalty. later lost the ball on the three. ed as linebackers. The Yearlings came right back to score, however, when Hernan-

a tally, after which Dick Irons a tally, after which Dick Irons added the extra points on a run By Colts, 28-0 to make it 14-0. Martinez blazed 60 yards on a punt return for a score later in water's 9th graders humbled the

cellent blocks on the part of Dee- Yearlings, 28-0, in a game play-Roby Gartman and other members ed here Thursday night. In the fourth, Hernandez set

up the Yearlings' final score when he intercepted a Goliad pass and threats at the Sweetwater goal but returned to the Mays' 22. Rich- lost the ball on bobbles each time. ard Bethell ultimately powered over from the one. Irons added with each of their tallies. two points to the Yearling score Leahman Bryant and Claudie

Gene Lamb and Rickey Weisner the Big Spring club.

Two Runnels Junior High teams each scored twice in Runnels 8th

Lamb managed both of his There were over 35 shooters from markers on runs and passed to Ft. Bliss, Biggs AFB, and the Weisner for both his TD's. Joe El Paso Club, as well as several Don Musgrove scored one touch- shooters from old Mexico. yard run for a tally called back. Jerry Bethell got another for the winners and had one called

End Don White added two extra points to the Runnels aggre- bracket reached by members of pleted a long pass to Manny gate on a pass from Tony Fierro. the team. As a shooter progresses, he must shoot against higher Goliad failed to maneuver inside Runnels' 20-yard line

that Captain Shaeffer will soon Guards Bob Williams, Clinton be shooting against "master" In the second, Martinez dashed Gambill and Ricky Peters were shooters, the highest level of skill. 75 yards to Goliad's 15. Humberto defensive standouts for Runnels boomed to the one but Runnels while Weisner and Lamb impress-

to score, however, when Hernandez circled end for 16 yards and Locals Defeated

copped all other first places, a SWEETWATER (SC) - Sweettotal of four, and second place in the grand aggregate, shooting in the second benefiting from ex- Big Spring Runnels Junior High the same class with the captain. Together, Sergeant Brown and Captain Leighty won every medal

Despite ten fumbles, the Yearin their class. lings played their best game of to "in the money" scores, outthreats at the Sweetwater goal but shooting competitors from many other clubs. Long runs provided the Colts

newest member of the team, show-

man'

Terps, Aggies

Fans at the Texas A&M-Maryland football game tomorrow will see two uncommon offenses, the single wing and "shotgun."

The Aggies switched to the single wing this season under new against Clemson last Saturday.

While it failed to score, it gained lot of yardage and hinted of offense puts both ends on the same

Mont says he'll use the unorthogies and something new besides. signs of needing something. It failed to score in both its losses to Wake Forest and Clemson while

ole getting started. They lost their first two games to Texas Tech and Houston before beating weak Missouri 12-0 last week. Coach Mont feels his squad will be more of a physical depth match for the Aggies than it was for

Clemson. Maryland's second team

was unequal to Clemson's and the

The Aggies also have had trou-

first team showed signs of weariness in the last quarter. Last year, the Aggies beat Maryland 21-13 by scoring two touchdowns in the last quarter.

FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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STEER-SOONER OUTING HIGHLIGHTS PROGRAM

Associated Press Sports Writer Texas tries to gain back some Coach Jim Myers. Coach Tommy the Longhorns meet Oklahoma in Mont pulled his "shotgun" attack the feature of a six-game sched-

It's the last big intersectional weekend and the league needs vicinteresting possibilities. The new tory in three of four games to pull even for the season. But triumph side of the line plus a flanked half- over Oklahoma would carry more back. This makes the tackle on the weight than victory in the other weak side eligible to catch a pass three games-Texas A&M vs. Maand Ed Nickla did snag one ryland, Baylor vs. Duke and SMU

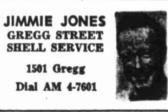
However, only SMU is favored. dox lineup against the Texas Ag- And if that be the sole winner Saturday the conference will fall The Maryland offense has shown to its lowest ebb in intersectional football in many years.

Rice goes to Fayetteville for a whack at twice-beaten Arkansas producing three touchdowns for a in the Owls' start toward a revictory over North Carolina State. peat as conference kings.

TCU hosts Texas Tech, a member that's not competing for the

Texas takes on Oklahoma in a jammed Cotton Bowl at Dallas is a ball of fire but Maryland ap-Saturday afternoon, putting the conference's last unbeaten record on the line. The Longhorns also will be trying to break a strangle-hold clamped on by the Big Red six seasons ago.

SMU faces twice-defeated Missouri at Columbia, Mo., without its great passer, Don Meredith.



against Notre Dame and won't even make the trip to Columbia intersectional prestige for the Southwest Conference Saturday as chance of stopping the Methodist express despite its crippled con-

Texas A&M journeys to College Park, Md., to tackle a Maryland team that doesn't have any better record than the Aggies.

Baylor will play Duke at Durham, N.C., still seeking its first intersectional victory of the season. The Bears took a 14-8 trimming from Miami last week. The record was five out of six last week. Hoping to do as well this time:

Texas - Oklahoma — Oklahoma looks stronger than last season and Texas doesn't appear as good, so the obvious choice is Oklahoma. Baylor-Duke — Going against all the others and picking Baylor to snap back. SMU-Missouri - SMU is in

position to be upset but here's a weak vote for the Methodists to ward it off. Texas A&M-Maryland - Neither

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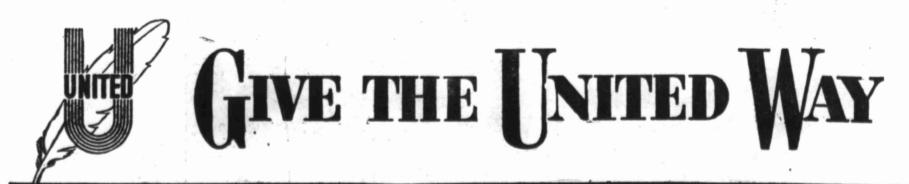
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Shaken by a 34-6 loss to the Sweetwater Mustangs last week-end, the Big Spring Steers seek a return to winning ways in an 8 o'clock football game with another AAA power, Lamesa, here to-

The Steers have now lost three in a row while the visiting Tornadoes boast a three-game winning

While the Longhorns were being bounced around by Ysleta, Snyder and Sweetwater, O. W. Follis' team was taking the measure of Crane, Kermit and Brown-

Lamesa lost its opening game to Midland by two points but Tornadoes should have gotten off with nothing worse than a tie and could be worse than a tie ball Setunder with nothing worse than a tie ball setunder with the those who saw the outing say the and could have won, with a break

Big Spring has had increasingly rough sledding since opening the campaign with a 26-0 breeze over

San Antonio Edison. The locals first dropped a 14-8 verdict to Ysleta, yielding the winning TD in the final four minutes of play; then were kayoed by Snyder, 25-20, then by Sweet-

Al Milch's provincials should be in better physical trim tonight than at any time since the open-

ing game. Benny McCrary is running at close to full speed again after favoring an injured ankle, Buddy Barnes is improved, although his leg continues to bother him.

The others appear to be in fine fettle, although some of the players have been ill with the flu. Lamesa is hungry for a victory over Big Spring. The Tornadoes last defeated Big Spring in 1952. Last year, the Big Springers visited Lamesa and won in comparatively easy fashion, 21-7. Big Spring scouts say the Tor-

adoes are improved over last year and, too, boast a senior team long on experience and courage. Big guns in the Lamesa attack are Howard Westmoreland, 190pound bone crushing fullback; Bill Addison, a bruising runner who divides time at the fullback slot Westmoreland: Reeves, Larry Marshall and Kirk

Wiggins plays quarterback in Follis' Split T attack and is doubly dangerous because he can lug the leather as well as throw it. Lamesa will have the heavier line, averaging about 181 in the

line and 161 in the backfield. Lamesa isn't rated among the state's AAA powers but perhaps it should be. The Tornadoes have met every challenge with success and seem to get stronger as the season progresses. The Tornadoes may yet have a lot to say about which team wins the 3-AAA race, since they have a team capable of beating either Snyder or Sweetwater, or both. Big Spring has had a good week

in practice. The Steers were 'low' after last week's loss to Sweetwater but they have snapped back and feature to be ready for this

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SATURDAY NIGHT

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fer, center, Raymond Martin,

and Dewey Howard.

guard, Rodney Allison, right

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FORSAN (SC) - Water Valley, Valley's homecoming this week a team which has yet to win a end. six-man ball thus far, but under ball Saturday night in an attempt conference rules must make the

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE FRESHMAN Texas 14, Baylor 13
Arkansas 30, SMU 6
JUNIOR COLLEGE
Kilgore 8, Tarleton 0
Texarkana 19, Henderson 0
Tyler 28, Paris 6
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16 Mar 20, Houston freshmen 13
18 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
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10 ouston Hilby 13. Houston Reagan 6
10 ouston Milby 13. Houston Jesse Jones 7
10 an Antonio Tech 8, San An. Lanier 6
11 A. Lee 42. S. A. East Central 0
11 Point 24. South Oak Cliff B 13
13 ouston King 30. Smiley B 0
15 out 1s. 14, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo B 6 Houston King 30. Smiley B v Port Is. 14, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo San Benito B 8, Rio Hondo 6 Bracketiville 28, Uvalde B 8 Wolfe City 24, Commerce B 0 Sharyland 58, Rio Grande City B 8 San Perlita 38, Raymondville B 0

ARÉA GRID **OUTINGS**

Stanton at Loraine (Saturday)
O'Donnell at Coahoma
EIGHT-MAN
Forsan at Water Valley (Saturday)
Christoval at Mertzon
Smyer at Sterling City
Knott at Klondika

Weekend Football Schedule **Loaded With Blockbusters**

Associated Press Sports Writer

this weekend, it probably won't be dependent, has a 1-1 record. Mother Nature. They've just loaded the weekend football schedule with blockbusters.

It could add up to some violent

Miami's Orange Bowl, where 11th- Dame's varied ranked Louisiana State visits Mi- staunch defense.

are undefeated in three games. If you feel any earth tremors | Miami, rated the top Southern in-

Saturday, Army makes only its second trip ever to Notre Dame to finish off the second of the current two-game series. The Cadets changes in next week's Associated ranked No. 3, bring along their "bazooka" offense and "lonesome The fireworks begin tonight in end" to match fourth-ranked Notre

FOOTBALL

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Ackerly Coach

New head coach at Ackerly High School this year is Garlon Freeman (above), who succeeded Cliff Prather to the position. Ackerly hosts Gail tonight.

FOOTBALL BROADCASTS

The challenging Buffs have blasted to wins over Dawson (58-8), Ackerly (28-8), Knott (30-6), and Union (20-14). Gail bested them 20-0.

Furnishing the power for Water Valley will be fullback Larry Cox, a bruising 195-pounder. Speed will come from the break-away dashes of Ted Gates, 150. Pivot lineman in new coach Don Dulin's single wing attack is center Curtis Reed, who weighs in at 180.

Head coach James Blake's bunch is physically ready with the statement of bunch is physically ready with the exception of two lads, Bill

and Howard suffered bruised ribs Knott Club Takes On Cougar Eight

Bob Asbury, 160, who has been KNOTT (SC)-Knott's Hillbillies will be seeking their first win in four efforts this season when they lineup will remain about the same take on Klondike there at 8 p.m. as for the Union Terry game with: Charles Skeen, left end, (8-man) game.

The 'Billies have yet to triumph They have lost George White, quarterback, 20-8, Forsan, 30-6, Garden City, and alternating at the other back- 42-0, and last week to Dawson field positions, Jerry Bardwell, 28-6, in a district opener for each. Freddie Parks, Sammy Barnett, Gail is favored by most to cop the conference crown.

champion Bobby Morrow and Abilene Christian College track coach Oliver Jackson leave Abilene next week via Washington, D. C., for a six-week State Department good will tour of the Carribean area.

Morrow and Coach Jackson have been invited by the State Department to make good will tours on previous occasions but this is the first time that the pair have been able to schedule such a trip because of competition and school

The Olympic champion will fly from Abilene Monday for Rochester, Mich., where he will speak on a program of North Central Christian College. Jackson will leave Abilene Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where the pair will Briefings by the Exchange De Burdette and the Milwaukee

partment of the State Department Braves 6-2. It was their 18th will occupy their Wednesday world title in the last 38 years, schedule. Then the famous sprinter and his coach will depart on the 16th for Caracas, Venezuela, their initial stopoff. They will return to the United States on Nov. The tour will carry them into coming only a fair Milwaukee countries of Central and South club in seven games. It had to

America and the West Indies, surge back from a 3-1 deficit after including Venezuela, Haiti, Domini- looking like chumps in the first can Republic, Columbia, Guate- two games. mala, Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Cuba. In each country Morrow and

Jackson will report to the Amerthe way of poor base running, ican Embassy where they will be faulty fielding, errant throwing against Sweetwater last week. given instructions and their itinand horrendous hitting in the erary for that area. clutch in order to win. Among their activities Coach Stengel praised his athletes to

Jackson and Morrow will conduct track clinics and demonstrations. They will talk to schools, colleges and other groups.

Texas-OU Battle On Videotape

Texas-Oklahoma football game will be shown on the Southwest Conference "Game of the Week" Sunday at 5 p.m. (CST) 1490.
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Even at the very height of his reproduction comparable to a live exhiliaration, in the accomplishtelecast, will be narrated by Kern ment of his seventh series success in nine attempts, the 67-

fly a parting shot. MILWAUKEE (AP) - The New "Maybe now some of the other York Yankees were back on the clubs in our league will want some deadlock. Elston Howard's tiebaseball throne today, possessors of my players again," he said. of the most brilliant triumph in "If we had continued to play like" we did in the first four games, Casey Stengel reigned supreme nobody would want our players. plied the coup de grace. Up to as the greatest manager in the Now the telephone company will then Burdette, pitching with only game today and as one of the do some rushing business from two days rest, had permitted but shrewdest manipulators of man- the calls we'll get during the win- three hits.

power the sport has ever known. ter. And we'll be listening too." The perennial American League It was pitching that won the stay even with Milwaukee by the champions climaxed a courageous pennant for New York. And it was grace of a couple of wild throws uphill battle Thursday when they pitching that won the series. The by first baseman Frank Torre and defeated former nemesis Lew team batting in the series was failure of the Braves to come only .211 despite the 10 home runs, through in the clutch. They scored half of which came in losing two unearned runs against Burgames. Only Hank Bauer and Gil dette without the aid of a hit in their eighth in the last 12. McDougald hit over .300.

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their long World Series history.

battle on its hands before over-

fourth in the last five games.

Only one other World Series club

ers had lost 13-5 to the Braves.

then. "There are several men on

this club who don't deserve to be

on it. I promise you this. They

won't be here next spring."

But neither Stengel nor the The Yankees managed to comb front office was fooled. They know Burdette and relief pitcher Don this is not one of the better Yan-McMahon for eight hits Thursday, kee teams. It had too much of a

Fields Is Leader In Grid Scoring

Big Spring's Wayne Fields is It had to receive super pitching to offset mediocre hitting. It had still the leading scorer in Disto get help from the opposition in trict 2-AAAA, although he failed to get across the double stripes

Fields has 34 points, compared to 26 for Ronnie Goodwin of Odessa, who is now second. Stan Cozthe skies after their final victory. by of Abilene is third with 20. their third in succession and their

Pro Hockey

had ever made such a comeback. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS THURSDAY RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE But it is safe to assume Stengel has not forgotten the promise he Montreal 3. Boston 2
FRIDAY SCHEDULE
NATIONAL LEAGUE made a week ago, after his play-No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Buffalo at Providence "I'm going to make some changes on this club," he vowed

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sive eighth inning when they

scored four runs to snap a 2-all

breaking single following Yogi Berra's two-out double, and Bill

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The Yankees had managed to

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Fall Elementary Enrollment Increases At Coahoma

COAHOMA (SC)-A substantial last fall and 85 at Midway, but enrollment increase in elementary only 372 in Coahoma Elementary grades here this fall more than offset the loss of high school students, and the school system reported an overall increase of 76 only 372 in Coahoma Elementary.

Supt. H. L. Miller announced dents at Midway, 134 in high and 42 in the eighth.
school, and 468 in Coahoma Ele-

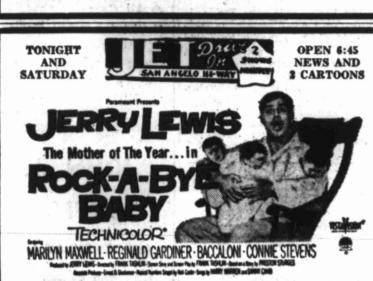
There were 148 in high school last fall and 85 at Midway, but

The second grade is the most populated with 91, including 18 this week that the Coahoma School at Midway. There are 84 in the District had 681 scholastics this first grade, 71 in the third, 76 than her first husband so that marfall, compared with 605 last year. in the fourth, 56 in the fifth, 63 The present total includes 79 stu- in the sixth, 50 in the seventh

There are 28 seniors, 36 jun iors, 39 sophomores, and 33 fresh-There were 148 in high school men, Miller reported

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confirmed our daughter officiated at her wedding in 1952. The marriage blew up and they were divorced. This same minister performed her marriage to another fellow in 1954, but he was worse riage only lasted three months. Now our daughter wants to get married again and she says this time it's for keeps. Our minister said he would rather not perform the ceremony for this marriage. Isn't it his DUTY to perform the ceremony or can he refuse her? We are members in good standing of his congregation.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR UPSET: Your minister's first "duty" is to his own conscience. His reasons for refusing to perform this marriage ceremony would probably be very educational for your daughter, her fiance, and you. I suggest you ask him to spell them out-and listen carefully.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in need of advice on how to handle barking neighbors. We own a 5-month-old puppy and she barks at all moving objects so naturally she barks quite a lot. Several times a day I get phone calls from a woman who doesn't say anything, but just "barks" into the telephone. In the evening, I get the same kind of calls, only it is a man who is "barking." I think this is very childish and I have a good idea who these people are. Should I go have a talk with these "barking" BARKED AT

DEAR BARKED: People with legitimate complaints (and sorry, but a barking dog IS) should be adult enough to identify themselves and air their grievances. Neighbors who expect to get results with this childish stunt are barking up the wrong tree. By all means, have a talk with them.

considered a "nice" girl, I have this girl-friend who has a bad reputation and is considered "wild." She doesn't get along with her parents and sometimes when she has a fight with them she will come over here to sleep at my house. There have been a few times when her mother would telephone my house looking for her and she has not been here. My friend told me er mother calls my house ask

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DEAR ABBY: The minister who | ing for her to say that she IS spending the night here but she won't come to the telephone. I have done this a couple of times but I don't like the idea. Would it be wrong of me to tell her mother the truth when she is not here?

> DEAR FRIEND: If you are really a FRIEND tell your chum that year-old girl who can't account for a night away from home is heading for serious trouble. Her mother ought to know about it.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for six months and are very happy with one exception. She makes me wear pajamas. I never wore pajamas before marriage. I always slept in my shorts, but she says I should wear pajamas. I hate pajamas because they always get wrapped around me so tight. Please put this in your column and tell my wife that not everybody in the world wears pajamas so she will get off my back. Thank you.

ALL WRAPPED UP DEAR WRAPPED: As I told the woman who complained because her groom slept in nightshirts: "What a man sleeps in is between him and his wife!"

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Formosa Jets DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and am Blast 5 Reds

fighters of the Chinese Nationalists and Communists battled over the Formosa Strait today. The Nationalists said five Red planes were downed at a cost of one of

The Nationalist air force said machine-gun fire from its F86 Sabre Jets shot down four MIG17s. MIG, sending both crashing into the ocean and killing the Nationalist pilot, a spokesman said.

Peiping radio claimed Communist planes shot down two Nationalist Sabre Jets and damaged a third. It said one Nationalist pilot "has been captured alive." Red losses were not mentioned.

The Nationalists now claim they have shot down 34 MIGs and damaged or possibly destroyed 11 more since the Communists began bombarding the Quemoy Islands Aug. 23, In that period the Nationalists say they have lost only the plane in today's collision.

Maleness, Energy Mark Top Actors

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - What manner of men are the 12 famous stars who are now the kingpins of the movie world?

The majority come from the heartland of America. They were born in such places as Winterset. Iowa (John Wayne), O'Fallon, Ill. (William Holden) and Indiana, Pa. (James Stewart). Only two came from a metropolis; New Yorkers Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis. Just one was a foreigner: Cary Grant born Archibald Leach in Bristol, England.

Most of them came from humble beginnings. Gregory Peck's Wayne's fathers were druggists, Curtis' was a barber, Frank Sinatra's a boxer and Clark Gable's an oil field worker. All the stars came up the hard

way. Before they clicked as actors. Lancaster was an acrobat. Grant a stiltwalker, Gable a lumberjack and Kirk Douglas a bell So you think that America wor-

ships youth? Then it may surprise you to learn that the average age of the doen most successful film stars is 47. Only Marlon Brando (34) and

Curtis (33) are under 40. Three (54), Gable and Gary Cooper (both 57). What about their physical char-

acteristics? Handsomeness in men is a matter of divided opinion. But I would hazard that of the 12. only Curtis might be classed as

good looks with rugged rather than classical features.

They run rather slim and rangy. Sinatra, Brando and Curtis are 5 feet 10, but all of the others are 6 feet or over. Top man is Wayne at 6 feet 4 and a solid 210 pounds. Most of the others manage to keep in the 160- to 180-pound bracke through rigorous exercise and

They are not necessarily the honored actors in films. Only half of them have won Academy Awards

Their records would seem to be lie the claim that Hollywood is a shaky place for marriage. Half of the golden dozen have been married only once. They are all pros. They aver-

age almost 19 years of experience in films, and most of them had some experience on the stage before coming to Hollywood. (Exceptions: Wayne, Cooper). Cooper has the most film experience-32

But beyond the statistics, what are the qualities that have made them kings of the film world? All are strong personalities with plenty of drive. Don't let Stewart's drawl and Cooper's "yup" fool you. They have worked hard of the dozen most successful film to get to the top of the heap. Now they've got to work even harder. There are plenty of young stars

eager to take their places. Basically, they are thoroughly masculine types. They seldom play weak characters; when they do, the result is usually a failure. a pretty boy. The others have But manliness is not enough. They

must also effect a communication Nixon Calls For that through the emotions.

"The main thing we do is give people an emotional experience," explains James Stewart. "If we don't get it into a picture, it's usually a flop. If we do get it, the picture has a chance of being really great."

(Last of a Series)

Lions To Continue Industrial Series At Monday Meet

The Evening Lions Club will continue its series of major industrial programs Monday with Cabot Carbon in the spotlight. Last week Willard Schulz, Dallas, gave the club highlights of T&P's activities, particularly on the western division and in Big

Monday James McCune, Pampa, will bring the Cabot program, describing the processes of making carbon black, the Cabot operations here, and will project a film about Cabot. Capt. Walter M. Bullock, pur-

chasing and contracting officer at Webb AFB, will discuss Webb's role in the community's life on Oct. 20.

Jack Alexander will be the speaker for Cosden Petroleum Corp. on Oct. 27, telling of the teamship between community and

Truman Backbone

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—What the Republican party needs to win in November is backbone, says Vice President Richard M. Nixon. The vice president urged his fellow Republicans Thursday to display "some of the same backbone" Harry Truman did in winning the 1948 election in the face

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of adverse forecasts. "Let us resolve from this day forward." Nixon told an enthusiastic state GOP convention, that we Republicans are not going to be defensive, apologetic or mealy-mouthed in telling voters of this country about the magnificent record of the past and the great promise of the future if the sound progressive policies of our Republican administration in Washington are continued."

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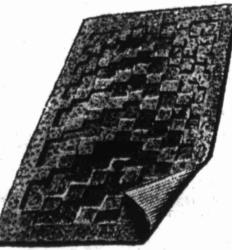
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