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TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Family Reunion

Bing Crosby saw his sons' night club act for the first time, then visited backstage with the boys at Hollywood. He and his oldest son, Gary, have been on the outs for some time. But they posed for the pictures with Gary putting his arm around Bing. Others, from left to right, are Phillip, Lindsay,

Governor Refuses Plea By Chessman

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - victed kidnap-robber has not | Chessman still has pending be-

Chessman, who has been in death row for 11 years, is scheduled to be executed Friday. The governor made his decision Sunday night before leaving on a trip to Chicago. Brown's statement said the con-

Car Keys Lead To An Arrest

car keys led to the arrest of a 32 - year - old Negro construction worker on charges of raping a

Sheriff Ray Bridges said Sam Smith of Saraland, Ala., father of six children, was jailed without of the outrages perpetrated upon bail after making an oral statement admitting the Friday night

Officers traced Smith through a set of keys dropped the night of the attack. Bridges reported, and a pistol taken from the victim's home was recovered near Smith's

The sheriff also said Smith was ination for Illinois governor. picked out of a five-man lineup by the victim and a woman who

Gov. Edmund G. Brown today refused to grant clemency to Caryl Chessman.

Sought executive clemency and, to the contrary, "He has declared that he seeks only vindication.

The sought executive clemency and, fore the U.S. Supreme Court a final appeal for a new examination of his trial record.

of Chessman's attorneys, he conducted a personal hearing

saults and acts of perversion accomplished at the point of a load-

"One of his victims, 17 years old at the time, is still hopelessly confined in a state mental hospital. Competent medical authorities are of the opinion that her condition is at least partially the result

Seeks Nomination

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)-Stephen A Mitchell, former Democratic national chairman, has announced that he will seek his party's nom-Mitchell termed the Republican administration of Gov. William G. shot at a prowler the night of the Stratton inefficient, secret and

U. N. Still Snagged Over Council Seat

-Turkey edged up slightly today ceived 41 and Turkey 40. on Communist Poland, but resumed balloting failed to break the stubborn deadlock over a seat in the U.N. Security Council. On the 26th secret ballot in the 82-nation General Assembly, Po- week. The record is 36 ballots at the western town of Vinales, 15 land received 41 votes and Turkey

began last Monday and continued Neither has the required two-

39. This was the closest Turkey

had come, in the contest which

The assembly, trying to elect a successor to Japan on the 11-na- army on charges of counterrevolution council, took 25 inconclusive tionary activities. ballots at three meetings last ment to split the two-year term not identified. between them.

"This I cannot give him. The

evidence of his guilt is overwhelm-

Wednesday. deliberate career of robberies and deliberate career of robberies and kidnapints, followed by sexual as-

Batista Men Jailed In Cuba

HAVANA (AP)-Cuban authorities have announced the arrest of a number of former members of ex-President Fulgencio Batista's

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)

Gustav Svensson, an Associated

Press correspondent in Moscow

barred from re-entering the Soviet

would not be permitted to return.

and in response to requests nei-ther the Soviet Foreign Office nor

police would give him an explana-

Svensson, 45, is a Swedish citi-

zen. He joined The Associated

Press in Stockholm in 1946 and

remained here until his assignment to Moscow. He was married

in Helsinki early last September,

at which time he was permitted

to leave and return to Moscow, be-

sides being granted larger living

last November, has been

The arrests were made Sunday taken in 1955 before a deadlock miles from Pinar del Rio. One between the Philippines and Yu- North American was reported to goslavia was broken by an agree- have been in the group. He was

Officials denied a rumor that Both Poland and Turkey have they had uncovered a plot within thirds majority, however, and nei- rejected proposals to divide the this group against the life of

Ft. Worth Man Admits Killing Ike's Steel Panel Mexican Pair

Mexican Pair

Monterey, Mex. (AP) —
The district attorney said Sunday night a Fort Worth man has ad
Gives Up Efforts mitted he might have killed a Monterrey girl and her brother but doesn't remember it.

Prosecutor Salvador Garza Sa-Club Honors linas quoted Dykes Asken Simmons Jr. as saying:

"I don't think I have committed Slain Youth any crime, nor that I have carried a pistol, I admit that I have mental lapses sometimes. There are occasions when I cannot remember what I have done.

"I admit that I could have done it. But if I did, I remember noth- morialized Gerald G. Liner, one

ing about it." Simmons is being held on "sus-picion of homicide" in the fatal shooting Monday night of Marta and Juan Manuel Perez Villago-mez, 21 and 14. Their sister Hilds, 18, was seriously wounded. The plaque in memory of young Liner. three were in their stalled car beside the highway between here and Laredo at Sabinas Hidalgo.

As soon as a glass case is prepared, it will be hung in the YMCA. and Laredo at Sabinas Hidalgo. Hilda told police the assailant started shooting when the two girls refused to leave their car to

Eleanor Charges Ike Falls On Race

DALLAS (AP)-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt asserted today that President Eisenhower has shown a lack of leadership in dealing with racial integration—a lack which still might be remedied by a president's conference on inte-

race problem is a necessary part of meeting the challenge of com-Mrs. Roosevelt was in Dallas to

Mrs. Roosevelt said solving the

speak at a luncheon and to appear Chessman, now 38, was senat other sessions of a regional tenced in 1948 after being convictconference of the American Assn. ed of 17 felonies as the "red light for the United Nations. bandit" of Los Angeles lovers

Swordfish Nearly AP Correspondent Sinks Cruiser

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) A 500-pound swordfish smashed into a 30-foot cabin cruiser Sunday and almost sank it.

The fish hit the bow of Louis Warriner's boat a foot below the waterline 10 miles off Newport Beach. The 50-inch bill and upper jaw of the broadbill swordfish snapped off in the boat and the fish disappeared

Water poured in through tion after applying for exit and re-entry visas in order to visit his A Coast Guard cutter came in wife, recovering in a hospital here 10 minutes and towed the cruiser from an operation. He was told he

divisions that were tabled at the

These subdivisions include the

McClanahan Subdivision, Sherrod

Heights Subdivision, Worth Peeler

No. 3 Subdivision, and Edwards

Heights Subdivision, Marshall

Fields Subdivision and an un-

named subdivision submitted by E.

The McClanahan Subdivision is

south of the city, adjacent to the

City Park and on the old site of

Sherred Heights is adjacent to the

the Baptist Encampment grounds.

new County Airport. Worth Peeler No. 3 is south of FM 700

and east of Birdwell Lane. The

Edwards Heights Subdivision is

sion room of City Hall.

best man at their wedding Oct. 18

they ordered.

the first. They dated a year be- pair of devastating blue eyes. She in a suburban apartment, with 6 foot 3, handsome and with an just one pressing problem—buying easy, disarming manner, Both are as ours to avoid the possibility of George W. Taylor of Philadelphia

a fashionable restaurant and a riage?

"We're grateful to the show for "We're grateful to the show for "Bob says." niversary Sunday with dinner at tronic brain-for their marbringing us together," Bob says.

television show "People Are Fun- no matter how we met." A nationwide audience chuckled as what started as a gag this: "If two people are right for unfolded, week by week, into a each other, they're right for each real love affair, Linkletter was other."

Planning - Zoning Group To

Reconsider Earlier Action

mission will reconsider five sub- the Douglas Addition.

REAL CLEANUP CULPEPER, Va. UM - A

POLICE STAGE

service station operator, suspicious of two men filling jugs with water at his station, called

Police found they were selling the filled jugs as a house-hold cleanser. The product sold was a mixture of water with a small amount of a commercial cleanser colored with grape and orange soft drinks.

The two men were convicted of peddling without a license.

Arab Is Killed

which a gold plate bears the inscription: "In memory of Gerald Granny Liner, Feb. 20, 1940-Jan. 7, 1959." Suspended from this by gilded chain is a cast metal plate of the club's insignae. The club is one of the small group activities of the YMCA.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An Israeli military patrol opened fire on the southern Israeli border Sunday night, killing one Arab, an army spokesman reported today. The patrol opened fire when the intruders failed to heed a challenge, the spokesman said.

STILL MARRIED

Electronic Brain Proves Correct

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A hand- 1958. some young couple started their them as ideal mates.

In Memorial

of its members who was gunned

Club members made a wooden

base of polished white oak on

Pretty Shirley Saunders and affore they got married. Now they're happily ensconced

They celebrated their first an-

Sunset Strip night club. They met on Art Linkletter's

Before they met they filled out second year of married bliss to- forms telling what they sought in day. An electronic brain chose a mate. Both feel they got what

Bob Kardell hit it off from blonde. She's 5 feet 71/2, with a be resolved. wanted a tall man who was sym-

Do they credit Univac-the elec-

"But we would have fallen in love Shirley agrees. She puts it

President Uses Taft-Hartley Law

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Eisenhower today ordered the Justice Department to seek a court injunction to halt the marathon steel strike for

The White House announced that a petition for an injunction under the Taft-Hartley law will be sought in Federal District Court in Pittsburgh Tuesday afternoon.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Presidenhowever, put off asking for a strike," the report said. court injunction sending the 500,-

White House press secretary are in agreement."

James C. Hagerty said there is "no time limit" on the President's study of the report of his board of inquiry which tried for a week without success to bring agreement between industry and the United Steelworkers.

This apparently left time for them to make voluntary moves toward agreement by bargaining. But Eisenhower's three-member fact-finding board gave little hope for early success in their 37-page report to the White House.

tial fact-finders today reported "As we submit this report, the with sad hearts" their failure to parties have failed to reach an settle the nation's longest steel agreement and we see no pros-strike. President Eisenhower, pects for an early cessation of the agreement and we see no pros-

"The board cannot point to any 000 steelworkers back to the single issue of any consequence whatsoever upon which the parties

posed decisions in labor disputes),

Taylor was referring to recent

proposals for stronger government

action to settle major disputes

through compulsory arbitration

The board had striven for a

week to combine a last-ditch medi-

ation effort with its fact finding.

thing the parties had not accom-plished since the dispute flared in

No Presidential Action Told

Hagerty said the report had | that if we ever come to that (imbeen discussed fully. "I have no announcement of we won't have the same kind of

any presidential action now," he Hagerty said Eisenhower wants to study the report.

Taylor told newsmen the board reached the end of the mediation and other actions demanded in the road "with very sad hearts, be-cause we feel this is an extremely of Congress. critical situation.'

"The parties have a continuing obligation to resolve these issues," ation effort with its fact finding.

Taylor said, after observing that It got the issues defined — some-He wanted a tall, blue-eyed the board feels the differences can "This obligation to the country April-and got each side to make

will not be discharged until they pathetic and understanding. He's can sign an agreement, which is

"It is the belief of the board down of collective bargaining."

ment to apply for a Taft-Hartley an 80-day injunction reach its Act court order to end the strike prescribed limit. for a maximum of 80 days. The striking Steelworkers Union pre- real threat of a new steel strike pared to fight the injunction, but in early January. promised to obey it if issued.

Filing for the injunction could (R-Ky) called Sunday for a specome later today but more prob- cial session of Congress to con-

ing each other of bull-headedness. The industry said it was resist- legislation. ing union wage-benefit demands

would "force another round disastrous wage inflation upon the steel industry and the country." The union said the industry strikes. was deliberately forcing a "police state" return of 500,000 unwilling workers to their jobs.

David J. McDonald, union presishment under the injunction.

Everybody concerned - including Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell - agreed an injunction may get steel production resumed

ident, hinted at trouble among workers under an injunction, He complained some steel mill managers are being briefed to spy for slowdowns and report them back to Washington for court pun-

Union Prepares To Fight Eisenhower, on receiving his temporarily but will solve nothing poard's gloomy appraisal, is ex- permanently. McDonald grimly pected to order the Justice Depart- pledged a renewed strike should

That imposed on the nation the

Tuesday in U.S. District sider imposing compulsory arbi-Court here or in Pittsburgh, the tration of the strike issues. In a radio-TV interview (CBS - Face Settlement failure, after over the Nation), Cooper said Congress five months of steady though fruit- should not wait until it reconvenes less negotiating, left the steel in- in January because the emergendustry and union bitter and accus- cy would be so great "you wouldn't get the best kind of

> Sen, Gale McGee (D-Wy) added his voice to a growing cry for restudy of the tools available to the government to solve big labor

> Over the weekend, Mitchell proposed in a speech to the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn. that new legislation be enacted authorizing the President to establish inquiry boards well ahead of the time strikes reach the emergency stage.

> Mitchell said this technique would help pinpoint and solve labor disputes before they get out

> Taylor's inquiry board, through (See STEEL, Pg. 8-A, Col. 1)

Mother Cleared

Mrs. Kathryn Anderson of Birmingham hugs her 2-year-old daughter, Karen, after a federal jury acquitted her of charges that she robbed two savings and loan association branches at gun-

north of FM 700 and on either side of Westover Road. Smith's ther seemed ready to yield. Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Rockefeller Spurs Drive To Overtake Nixon In Race

feller, aiming at the Republican presidential nomination, moved openly on to the national political scene today with a call for sweeping improvements in public health

The 51-year-old governor made the first of a series of planned statements on top national issues as he headed for the Midwest in a critical test of his ability to overtake Vice President Richard reel cameramen. A news confer-M. Nixon for the GOP nomina-

Nixon holds a commanding lead. Rockefeller is opening an all-out campaign to see if he can catch

The New York governor, in his first major political venture outside his home state, invades Chicago today for a hectic round of activities designed for maximum publicity and political value.

Before flying west, he speaks here at the American Public of the CD committee.

need for fresh approaches and new methods in public health

His own administration, he said, is already at work mapping fresh approaches to major health problems. These, he said, include rising costs of medical care. Rockefeller reserved the first 15

minutes of his Chicago visit for

newspaper, television and news-

ence follows. The schedule also includes a talk to a major organization of newspaper executives, two local television interviews and receptions by two Republican organi-

zations The official purpose of the vis-it-meeting with the Civil Defense Committee of the Governors Conference-was sandwiched 20 in Providence, R.I. between the various other activities. Rockefeller is chairman cuss national and international is-

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rocke- speech that there is "compelling whether to challenge Nixon for gagements outside of New York the presidential nomination.

But Rockefeller conceded to reporters last week that he would last week with the explanation not be surprised if his sudden ap- that New York state affairs were pearance on the national scene running smoothly enough to allow were interpreted as a sign he is seeking support for the nomina-

Sen. Thruston B. Morton, Republican National Chairman, said Sunday in Washington that he expects a Rockefeller-Nixon floor In addition to the Chicago trip, Rockefeller plans to visit California, Nixon's home state, and Oregon next month. Both those states will hold presidential pri-

maries next year. The governor also is scheduled to address a meeting of New England newspaper executives Nov

On these tours, he plans to dissues and also expects to meet The New York governor has in- with Republican leaders.

But he threw off that policy

him to visit other states. His plans to tour various parts of the nation also followed a series of reports on public opinion polls indicating that Nixon was the

cans for the nomination. Rockefeller said he expected his travels would give him a broader understanding of the political situation in the country. This has been translated to mean that he plans to tour the nation to determine whether he has a chance of over-

overwhelming choice of Republi-

Rockefeller is not expected to make a formal declaration of candidacy unless he first has determined that he has a good chance of defeating the vice president in

structions from the City Commis sion regarding rural plats. The City Commission adopted a recommendation from City Plan-ner Marvin Springer, Rural sub-Meeting Slated

For Committee On New Ordinance The first meeting of the citizen's committee, appointed to study the subdivision ordinance,

has been set for Wednesday at

7 p.m. at City Hall. A. K. Stein-

heimer, city manager, said this morning the meeting would be held in the Commissioner's Courtroom. The committee includes Lloyd Curley, Cecil McDonald, Horace Reagan, Dick Collier, Joe Pickle, ton Bellamy and Harold Talbot. They were appointed to iron out differences of opinion within the proposed ordinance by Mayor Lee

WWII Naval Commander Dies

SAN DIEGO Calif. (AP)-Vice Adm. Edward W. Hanson, 70, who McClanahan, Sterling City Rt. commanded the cruiser Indianapolis in the Pacific in the early Street Name Gets days of World War II and later headed a cruiser division, died Commission O.K. suddenly Sunday.

He collapsed on a sidewalk. Cause of death has not been de-

the Legion of Merit for his services in World War II.

Surviving is his wife, Nina, in the petition.

The Planning and Zoning Com- | plat included an area south of | divisions will not be given city utilities nor be required to have These subdivisions, except for paved streets. However, if there last meeting, at a special meeting Smith's plan, were held up beis any indication that the city may today at 5:15 p.m. in the commis- cause they do not plan to have annex these areas, they will be repaved streets, or water and sewer quired to have paved streets, and lines. The Planning and Zoning Commission asked for special incity water and sewer lines.

Radar Spots 26 Speeders

The police department traffic division kept their radar equipment in operation through most of the weekend, handing out 26 tickets. Sgt. Stanley Bogard said the re-peated use of the radar set had reduced speeders in some parts of

the football game, no citations were issued. The radar equipment has resulted in 215 tickets being issued so far in October. However, four minor accidents occurred in the city during the weekend Arthur C. Parker, Snyder, and Alfred E. Arnold, Midland, were

He said Friday night, following

involved in a wreck at 4th and State, Lyle Jan Hoisager, 220 Wright, and Marvin Lee Owens, Rt. 1, ran together at FM 700 and Airbase Rd. A three car crash in the 500 block of Main Sunday involved Clarence E. Clendennen, Chawchilla, Calif., Billy Joe Reynolds, 1302 Ridge-

road, and Inez Lewis, 1715 How-

ard. A mishap in the 200 block of

East 18th, involved Kay S. Leath-

erwood, Knott, and David Wayne

A street extending one half mile north and south and north and slightly west of the Old West Tex-He commanded the 14th Naval off the Andrews Highway will be District in Hawaii from 1946 to known hereafter as Rich-Tier St. 1949 and later commanded the 15th Naval District, in the Panama Canal Zone, before retiring in 1951. He won the Navy Cross and the Howard County Commission-The commissioners approved the

naming of the street as suggested



To the fine people of Big Spring and this area who visited us Sunday afternoon during our Open House, we want to express our sincere appreciation . . . First for taking the time from your day of rest and second for your many fine compliments and your kind words.

We pledge anew that our constant effort will be to merit your further confidence by bringing to you an ever-better newspaper.

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GOOD NEIGHBOR

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

close to our neighbor's that we can hear everything that goes on over there without meaning to. The mother (she's about 45) screams at her 4-year-old child constantly. I can hear, "Patsy, don't climb on that! Patsy, get out of there! Patsy, you're driving me crazy!" It's like a record being played over and over.

They never let the child play with the neighbor children. They keep her cooped up in the house all day. The poor child is a nervous wreck and stutters so badly she can't be understood. When her mother isn't yelling at her, she is slapping her. The crying is more than I can stand. I'd like to help, if I could. But how? I think the the vibrations of a cannon? My mother is a mental case. The husband is about 65 and this is their Hi-fi should be heard.

your neighbor. Cultivate h e r wanted it so much. friendship so that you can tell her I am now ready to throw the as a friend (not a meddling set out and ask for the mink coat neighbor) that Patsy needs the I deserve. companionship of other children. Sympathize with her, And suggest that her lack of patience could be to see a doctor. It will take time and effort on your part, but the stalled Hi-fi should set off vibrarewards will make it worthwhile.

DEAR ABBY: Before I was married I made a horrible mistake. I took my punishment and gave my baby for adoption. I told my husband about it before I mar-

He forgave me in front of a preacher. But he has told my sin to people in every community we've lived in (and because of his and have two children.

DEAR ABBY: Our home is so | Is this the kind of revenge I could he be using my one mistake to cover up his many?

> er again. This time to ask you for greater than yours.

> DEAR ABBY: Will somebody please tell me why Hi-fi has to be played so loud in the ordinary living room it goes through you like

Please withhold my name as INTERESTED, NOT NOSY | requested this set as my birthday, DEAR INTERESTED: Bake a anniversary and Christmas gift pie, cake or cookies and call on only because I knew my family

DEAR LONGING: Either something is wrong with your Hi-fi set due to nerves. Then encourage her or something is wrong with your tions that sound like a cannon. Have it adjusted by the people

> CONFIDENTIAL TO "A NO-BODY": It's nice to be important . .but it's more important to be

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care occupation, we've lived in man.) of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose We've been married nine years a stamped, self-addressed enve-

Truman Tells Worshippers Bible Aids Government Ken

night

behind the pulpit

The Rev. Braxton Bryant, pas-

the former president to make the

Layman's Day address after he

learned Truman would be in Dal-

DALLAS (AP)-Former Presi- | Methodist Church was his final dent Harry S. Truman told wor- public appearance in a three-day shippers at a suburban church tour of Texas during which he met Sunday they and their children with Democratic leaders, delivwould get a better understanding ered three speechs and was hon-

The Constitution and the Declaration of Independence are based national observance of the Methodon the Bible, and the Good Neigh- ist Church. bor Policy is drawn from the tenth to St. Luke, Truman said.

"Make it your business to find out what this book says about government," he counseled.

The ex-president's address to about 900 persons at the Elmwood

'Drunkard' Closes Longest Run In Theatre History

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The final curtain has fallen on "The Drunkard," ending the longest run in theater history.

A champagne toast and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" climaxed the 9,477th performance at the Theater Mart Saturday. When it was over, some of the cast hardly realized the end had come.

Rising costs and the desire to sell the theater property prompted Producer Mildred Ilse to close the show, which opened in 1933. "Oh well," said Neely Edwards, 76, who played the bartender in the melodrama, "they told me this job wouldn't last when I took

That was 26 years ago

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Turks Wonder If K Making Switch To Support Religion

By HOUSTON HARTE INSTABUL - In Khrushchev's should expect from a man? Or made many references to God and even Christ. These are unusual statements for an atheist and the head of a government which has taken a position of crushing the DEAR NOT FORGIVEN: It is Christian religion, Observers here difficult to believe that a man in wonder if Khrushchev has decided his right mind would behave this the Soviets should reverse themway. He is, of course, trying to selves on religion. As a politician, make himself appear the martyr. has the Russian Premier decided He needs to go before the preach- he can't overthrow the church and that he should do what other poli-YOUR forgiveness, His sin is ticians have done in the past "join the opposition they can't

> overcome"? The southern part of Soviet Russia is the main stronghold of Russia's five million Moslems. The central part of Russia is the habitat of the 50 million members of the Greek Orthodox Church. These two sects can have a real bearing on the action of Russia in any all-out conflict which would involve

the whole whorld. The Moslems and the early Jews were a very similar race. The Moslems believe the Old Testament and they accept Christ as a prophet. Mohammed is said to have merely rewritten the Old and New Testament (so a guide told us while showing us the wonderful Blue Mosque)

The Moslems did not destroy Christian churches when they took country. They merely erected a few minarets and went on using who installed it. There is no reathe Christian churches for worson why you can't enjoy it, too. ship. The Crusaders were the only conquerors who destroyed the churches of their own faith.

> AIMED AT POOR The Moslems do not consider Christians infidels, this guide said. The Moslem religion is aimed at the poor. It promises the unfortunate great blessings in heaven to compensate for the trials and tribulations suffered on earth.

> The true Moslem believes anything that happens to him is because Allah willed it. Educated Moslems seem to disagree with this doctrine. This is the reason the Moslem church, as an organization, does not believe in educa-

from attending the American University at Beirut and Roberts College in Istanbul. When Moslem students from these schools return home they do not pay much atof government if they read the ord at a rally here Saturday tention to the mullahs (priests), or the old dogmatic ideas of their re-

His remarks at the church were Moslems have 80 per cen of the occasioned by Laymen's Day, a population in the five Soviet republics of Kazak, Kirghiz, Uzbek, Turkomen and Tajik. These repub-His appearance at the church lics occupy an area the size of the chapter of the Gospel According almost doubled its usual Sunday United States. It's the arid area attendance of 500. Some 600 of Southern Russia where there crops. Russia is trying to break up er 300 heard the service over loudspeakers in an adjoining room. the nomadic tribes by taking the young men for the army and build-House Speaker Sam Rayburn ing industrial plants which require and Sen. Ralph Yarborough sat few skills to absorb the women and older men.

The Turks are imitating this protor of the church, said he invited gram. They think it is the best

No. 3

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Hunting-Fishing Licenses Shotgun Shells TOBY'S

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way of modernizing their villages. I to this church if there was any The returned soldier indoctrinates way to get there. The road is poor. American visit he has deliberately his home and then his village in There are no facilities to handle what the Turks believe. About 100 miles the way the road

goes southeast of Istanbul is the ancient city if Isnik. In 325 A. D. church which has always been Greek Orthodox. It was in this church that the conference was which adopted the famous Nicene Creed or statement of faith for

Bible. To show how fallible Christian faith was, many of these defew votes in councils of about 2,000 of Greece or Rome.

voting members.

sanitation, modern gadgets and a new view of life. At least this is great source of wealth to Turkey great source of wealth to Turkey if it had any accommodations for tourists.

It is believed Asiatic Turkey has more unexplored treasures than it was known as Nicaea. Here is a any other country. There are ancient cities here piled on each other that are unexcavated. One of our agricultural experts says held which passed on the adminis- he has been in farm houses where tration of books to our Bible and the floors were dirt, but seen the heads of marble busts made centuries ago by the Greeks or Romans used as door stops. Pieces This same conference voted out of Greek columns would be used some of the books of the early day as posts and the land about the dwelling would show exposed marble columns or statues. The people cisions were adopted by only a who live on the farm never heard

Turkey than have been diiscovered up to this time with all the excavation that has been done in Italy and Greece. If this is true, Turkey is in for a rich tourist trade when it can provide facilities for taking care of such visitors.

Lanza Burial Wednesday

It was flown here in a casket Sunday aboard a jet airliner.

Rosary will be recited Tuesday

Mario Lanza's body will be entombed in Calvary Mausoleum

Lanza, 38, died of a heart attack in Rome, Oct. 7. His body lay in state in his old hometown, Philadelphia, for two days.

in Hollywood, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrat-

His widow, Betty, and their four of Greece or Rome.

Many people believe there are more Grecian and Roman ruins in children flew here from London several hours before the body

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 19, 1959 3-A Tired Postman

VERSAILLES, France (AP) Apprentice postman Robert Melet, 26, has been given a suspended three-month prison sentence for tossing part of his load of letters into the sewers. "I was tired that day," Melet told the court. "I didn't feel like working."

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What'd He Say???

James David Payne, 7-month-old State Fair of Texas visitor from Tulsa, Okla., is slightly confused by the chatter of the organ grinder's monkey that suddenly tried to make friends. The monkey finally gave up, and so did little James. He finally went to sleep in his stroller.

Dawson County Community Chest Drive Opens Tuesday

campaign are nearing completion here. On Saturday County Judge R. F. Spraberry and Mayor John Flache issued a joint proclamaion naming Tuesday, Oct. 20, as special gifts division, named eight "Fill the Chest Day

planning kick off breakfasts at Liddell's Restaurant and the special gifts division meeting at the Workers for the em-Westward Ho Restaurant,

LAMESA-Plans for the 1959-60, jor portion of the \$24,288 goal will | ranch chairman. Dawson County Community Chest be reached on the opening day of Agencies supported by the cam-

captains to serve with him, They The drive officially opens Tues-day with three of the divisions Gene Campbell, Carl Schoen-

ploye and farm division of the Campaign Chairman C. T. drive are still to be announced. (Sparkey) Beckham and President Bill David are hopeful that a ma-

U. S.-British Differences Over Summit Arise Again

and Great Britain over summit policy are bubbling to the surface

talk about it, President Eisenhow- the Western stand on the Berlin er and British Prime Minister issue. Harold Macmillan still don't see eye to eye on the questions of timing and negotiations.

secret, top-level messages has made this evident.

Charles de Gaulle of France into year, probably in February. a conference with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at the earliest possible moment. The British leader's insistence

has surprised American officials. ing. There was no confirmation, They had thought his earlier ur- however, of a Bonn report that gency about a summit conference Eisenhower had proposed such an was only campaign oratory. With advance session for the end of the recent election victory in his this month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Differ-pocket, they reasoned, he would ences between the United States not pressure so much. But this has not been the case. Officials here are concerned about more than the timing. They

think they have detected a willing-Although diplomats don't like to ness on Macmillan's part to soften Informants say that Macmillan would like a summit conference next month, at the latest in De-A week-long exchange of top- cember. President Eisenhower reportedly has suggested a meeting

in early December but, if De Apparently Macmillan is trying Gaulle requests a delay, would be to rush Eisenhower and President | willing to put it off until next These differences have made diplomats feel that there must be a Western summit conference in advance of the East-West meet-

U. S. May Equal Legate's Ejection

WASHINGTON (AP)-The State | their minds what the maneuver Department is reported to be con- may mean. sidering ejecting a Soviet diplo-mat from the United States in retaliation for the Soviet Union's the incident. ouster of the security chief of the U. S. Embassy at Moscow.

The prospect that such a step will actually be taken is at the moment highly uncertain. Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R - Ky) called Sunday for such a move "in the absence of an apology" from the Kremlin.

The uncertainty is due partly to the fact that some officials con-sider direct retaliation in such cases as an empty gesture. But it is also the result of great puzzle-ment here about what the Soviet move itself was supposed to ac-

complish.

One theory advanced in diplomatic quarters is that the Kremlin wanted to warn the Soviet people to be wary of friendly contacts with Americans in spite of the official policy of the "Spirit of Camp David" preached by Premier Nikita Khrushchev following his conference with President Eisenhower three weeks ago.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has declined comment on

The story broke Saturday when the State Department accused the Soviets of seizing Langelle Friday morning and trying by bribery and threats of violence to make him into a spy for the Soviet gov-The acting chief of the U. S.

Embassy, Edward L. Freers, protested to the Soviet Foreign Of-fice Friday afternoon. The acting chief of the American section, S R. Stringanov — former Soviet Embassy counsellor in Washington -in reply accused Langelle of spying on the Soviet Union and ordered him out of the country.

U.S. Takes Part In Rommel Rites

ULM, Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army officially took part with the German army Sunday in me-morial services for Field Marshal senhower three weeks ago.

But this is only a theory and officials here are walting to see how the Soviets themselves handle the case of 37-year-old Russell A. Langelle before they make up Day.

Erwin Rommel, who died during World War II. Rommel, known as "The Desert Fox," led Germany's Afrika Korps and later commanded forces in Normandy, after Day.

paign and their budget share of the funds include: Girl Scouts, \$3,745; Goodfellows, \$2,140; Boy Scouts, \$4,494; Salvation Army, \$2,990; American Red Cross. \$7. 490; Texas Rehabilitation Center (formerly Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation), \$1,177; Texas United Fund (USO), \$802; Volunteers of America, \$909; and the American Heart Assn., \$535.

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Bitterest Marshall Battles Had Him On The Sidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) - The bitterest controversies involving George C. Marshall were waged with him standing aloof on the

sidelines.

Charges amounting almost to disloyalty were thrust at Marshall by two senators on different occasions. His defenders included President and the Pentagon. But Marshall said nothing, either because he didn't want to recognize the charges with any personal pronouncement or because he merely followed his pattern of

remaining apart from things. There were occasions, which came only rarely to public view, when the cooly correct Marshall could be vigorous and even angry

Some of these incidents oc-

curred while he was Army chief of staff in World War II. There was competition between the services for materials and men. And there were also conflicting views about fighting the war. In one 1944 incident an Army division went absore in the Pacific islands with two Marine divisions to drive the enemy out or kill him. The Marine commander was Gen. Holland M. (Howling Mad) Smith; the Army commander, Maj. Gen. Ralph Smith, The battle was hard. The two Marine outfits were on the flanks, the Army division in the center.

The Army division moved formore slowly, following Army technique of allowing air and ship bombardment to first whose foreign policy had come

rine Gen. Smith removed Army Gen. Smith from command. There were echoes back in the United States-including an angry scene in the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Marshall locked horns with Adm. Ernest King, chief of Naval operations, his opposite in the Joint Chiefs organization. The debate grew hot. It concluded when Marshall, dropping his customary coldly official manner, leaned across the conference table, shook a finger under King's nose and said furiously:

"Never again will an Army general serve under a Marine command The criticism which was flung at Marshall years later, in the heat of political dispute, came

mainly from Sens. Joseph Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) and William Jenner (R-Ind). They were waging a war against communism, during the course of which accusations were aimed at scores of individuals in and out of government. President Truman had nominated Marshall in 1950 to be secretary of defense, to take over direction of the war in Korea against the Communists of Asia. The nomination was up for Senate confirmation, but first a law had to be amended to permit a

civilian Cabinet post. Jenner opposed the nomination. Marshall, said Jenner, was a "living lie" and a "stooge" for Secretary of State Dean Acheson

and Jenner. The Indiana senator declared

role of the front man for trai-McCarthy fired off his heaviest shots at the general in a Senate speech the following summer. Marshall, said McCarthy, was

a mysterious, powerful figure who "more often that not swayed the historic decisions" made by President Franklin Roosevelt in World War II. The Wisconsin senator declared that Marshall was inclined to fol-

Soviet viewpoint as against that of the other ally, Britain. The Pentagon stepped, somewhat sideways, into the argument by sending to the Senate press galleries a file of excerpts from addresses and writings praising Marshall.

Prompt support and reply came from President Truman. What was said and done then welled up into public affairs lat-

The 1952 presidential campaign came along. Nominee Eisenhower made a political speech in Milwaukee, McCarthy's home state. Eisenhower deleted from the speech prepared for Milwaukee military officer to assume the delivery complimentary remarks about Marshall. Two newspapers said the deletion was at the request of McCarthy.

Spokesmen for Eisenhower and McCarthy denied it at the time. Two years later, former Repub-

that: "Gen, Marshall is not only willing, he is eager to play the

ence, Eisenhower replied that he had "too much sense to waste my time getting mad at anybody."
And he added he had made known his admiration for Marshall as a great man.

Club, Eisenhower spoke of "my almost veneration, in many ways, of General Marshall."

Deny Reports

RABAT, Morocco (AP) - The U. S. Embassy today denied press

of a man under attack by Mc

The tempest was still going on in 1958. Truman said then that he gave Eisenhower hell in the 1952 campaign because Eisenhower didn't throw Jenner off a speak ing platform for calling Marshall a traitor, as Truman put it. At a White House news confer-

Then on Jan. 14 this year, dur-

consin, in a news conference, said it was he who urged the deletion Carthy would hurt the party.

ing a talk to the National Press

reports that the United States has offered to give up its air bases in Morocco within two years.

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ROME (AP)-Ruins of ancient Rome surrounding the Italian capital will be encompassed by a

system of parks, forests, and picnic areas under plans announced last week by the Ministry of Public Instruction. One park will take in ruins of the Appian Way, the

world's oldest paved road still in

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Ingrid And Children Leave Rome

Ingrid Bergman and her three children are shown at Rome's airport just before boarding a plane for Paris. The takeoff ended, for the time being at least, her battle with Italian film producer Roberto Rossellini, a former husband, for the custory of their three children. The children are, left to right, Isabella, Ingrid Isotta, six-year-old twins, and Robertino, 9.

> It was more a statement of ideas than a play of action.

Jefferson was played in a rath-

Jack Benny came along on

CBS with his friend Harry S. Truman, who gave us an escorted tour of the Truman Library, In-

dependence, Mo. For the most part he showed us glass cases filled with mementoes of the presidency-pictures, models of planes

and submarines, Indian bonnets,

and such. The film quality was

poor and the sound was worse so

a lot of the talk escaped me and

then audience laughter covered up

some of Mr. Truman's funnies

completely. Jack was his subdued

NBC was a remake of a 1941 mo-

vie, this time with Janet Blair

and David Wayne in the leading

roles. It was a rather serious little

comedy about a boy who lost the

girl of his choice and married his

secretary. He really picked the

right girl, of course, and all ends

well, even if the hero does do five

years in jail, It was pretty in col-

or and the music was pleasant,

Then there was Saturday night's

"Ballad of Louie the Louse," an original musical comedy with Phil

Silvers. This involved a loan shark

who keeps his clients on the hook by threats of blackmail and physi-

cal harm. He is reported dead

and his victims are thus freed. However, they miss him so much

that when he turns up again, re-

formed and broke, they put him

back in the loan shark business.

At first I thought - from the

cast of characters (Mary Chand-

ler, panhandler; Leo Drayer,

horse player)-it was a sort of

all in a subdued sort of way

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Between had helped us in our struggle, and "Divided We Stand" and the Jack England, with whom we had made Benny show, incidental education peace and established profitable was queen of the network chan-

"Our American Heritage" seriespremiered on NBC with an er stately, restrained manner by hour-long colored period piece Ralph Bellamy, Hamilton, whose concerned with the fierce and bit- ideas rather than person were beter differences between Jefferson lievable and passionate by Arthur and Hamilton, both members of Kennedy. President Washington

Washington's Cabinet. The play takes place in 1792 wildered chairman of the board when the two enemies were by Howard St. John. emerging as leaders of opposing political factions — in spite of erent and patriotic but it just Washington's convictions that di- wasn't very good dramatic fare. vision would be fatal for a young For one thing, the idealistic and nation. At the same time, they turgid speeches often sounded as were at loggerheads on the proper if the actors were quoting from

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) - Officers seeking a man who raped an 8-year-old girl seized a motorist early today after a wild chase. Sheriff Melvin Starkey said the man would be charged with the Several shots were fired before

the man, chased for miles through northeast Missouri, was trapped on a dead-end street. Police said the arrested man identified himself as Charles Har-

old Burch, 29, of Decatur, III. Several persons who saw the rapist in Troy Sunday night, before the girl was lured away from the picnic there, were to view Burch. These included two older girls who had refused to get in a car with the man who picked up the younger girl with an offer of

Gen. Marshall Lies In State

WASHINGTON (AP)-The body of Gen. George C. Marshall lies in state today at Washington National Cathedral. Simple last honors will follow Tuesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

The soldier and statesman died Friday night. The five-star general of the Army was 78. Canon Luther D. Miller of the Episcopalian Cathedral will conduct services Tuesday afternoon at the Ft. Myer Chapel, which adjoins the cemetery. Marshall had requested that services be held to a minimum. His burial will be



Marshall

This is one of the last pictures of Gen. George C. Marshall, whose long career as a military leader and statesman ended with his death at the age of 78. This picture was taken in November, 1957, at his winter home in Pine-

Expert Says U.S. Leads Atom Race

MOSCOW (AP) - America's atomic chief says the Soviets are not ahead of the United States in nuclear science and he sees no way to handle war which had possibility of them forging ahead. broken out between France, which

Chairman John A. McCone of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission told a news conference Sunday that he came to this conclusion after leading a party of American scientists on a 10-day tour of the Soviet Union.

McCone said he favors cooperating with the Soviet Union in the peaceful use of nuclear energy provided both countries share secrets equally

He suggested that as a first step was played as a tired and betoward possible joint U.S.-Soviet nuclear enterprises an exchange of personnel for periods of 10 months.

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and Rio Grande Valley. Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy weather in all sections of the state through Tuesday, the Weather Bureau said. Long-range forecasts issued Monday call for warmer weather throughout the state until the end

of the week, when temperatures No rain is expected until the latter part of the week, when a few showers are forecast for areas of the state.

reas of the state.
The norther kicked up enough wind to send small craft warnings up along the coast. The only rainfall reported for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Sunday was .04 at Corpus Christi.

Maximum temperatures ranged from 67 at Dallas and Sherman to 80 at Laredo. 3 Brothers Die

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Three small brothers perished in bed Sunday night as fire swept through a two-story apartment building in nearby Braddock. Firemen said dense smoke apparently smothered the Negro

In Apartment Fire

boys before the blaze reached their second floor bedroom. The children were William Dupree, 5, and his brothers, Clifford, and Keith, 2

Their bodies were found on the down as the fire burned through the bedroom floor.

Cuba Gallops Off In All **Directions For Prestige**

and threatened records in other Castro's regime remains agrarian of the year. areas ran out of punch Monday reform, but the government has undertaken various other projects to focus hemispheric and world et for the first national aquari-Clear skies were the rule over wide attention on this island of

Cuba is developing a national movie industry and will aim at international prizes—and markets. Shooting is scheduled to start soon on the first films. The government has guaranteed a five million dol-

lar box office to start.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) stolen car plowed into four children at a school bus stop in Co-lumbus' South Side today and killed three of them, police re-

The fourth child, Jerry Bellah,

5, suffered a broken leg. Jerry's sister, Jane, 7, was

The other victims were Randy 7, and his brother Ray-The 22-year-old driver, who was

not identified immediately, was taken to central police station. Police said they took him from the scene quickly because angered residents were closing in on him. Witnesses told police the car

was headed south on S. High Street (U.S. 23) at high speed. They said the driver apparently tried to slow down and skidded first floor where their bed toppled onto a sidewalk in front of a grocery where the children were waiting for their school bus.

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba, feeling cuba will have a government sponsored national theater. The sponsored national theater. The theater house, rising ultra-modern at a cost of 5½ million dollars, is to round up prestige.

Plans are on the drawing board um. Its directors want to attract foreign ichthyologists to take adlife in Cuba's waters.

lure foreign as well as Cuban au- squad to the scene. thors, figures in the touristic future of the Isle of Pines. The island is being dressed up as part nine were booked on such chargof the government's two million es as peace disturbance and pubdollar-plus campaign to make Cu- lic drunkenness. Of that group, 45 ba a ranking tourist attraction. The minister of communications, Enrique Oltuski, has announced plans to establish a powerful transmitting station to com-

pete with the Voice of America, BBC and Radio Moscow. These projects have caught the imagination of a long frustrated

Earlier in the year a drive was launched to increase consumption of domestically produced goods.

Food Poisoning Hits 40 At Fair

DALLAS (AP)-Food poisoning -traced to dessert at a cafe on the fair grounds-struck about 40 people at the State Fair Sunday.

Thirty-seven persons were treated at hospitals. A number received emergency treatment at

Dr. James Strong, assistant director of the Dallas Public Health Department, said a cafe apparently sold pastry which touched The cafe was closed until

pastry was removed

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Older Men Held

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Men from 21 to 50 years of age caused much of the riotous disor-Plans are on the drawing board der that led to the closing of a and 2½ million dollars in the budg-rock 'n' roll show Saturday night, police said.

A crowd of 12 300 mostly teenagers, was in municipal auditorivantage of the abundance of sea um when fist fights, popping firecrackers, yelling and milling of A "writer's city," designed to the crowd brought the police riot

Police hustled the more belligerant patrons off to jail. Fortyare Negroes.

The 49 range from 17 to 50 years of age. Slightly more than half are 21 or older.

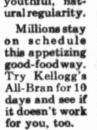
There were no serious injuries. The show was billed as "The Dick Clark Caravan of Stars," but the television emcee didn't accompany the troupe to Kansas City. He could not be reached at his home in Philadelphia for com-

Heading the cast were singers Paul Anka. Lloyd Price, Annette, and Lavern Baker.

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Lyndon Sees Bigger Peril

DALLAS (AP) - Loss of the pioneering spirit by the American people is a much greater threat than Russian advances in outer space, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson

The Senate Majority Leader said Sunday "the real threat in the outer space field does not come from a collection of new military hardware. It comes from the fact that we have fallen behind in what has been an American specialty from the beginning - pioneering.

Johnson's views on the space race were aired in his weekly broadcast transcribed for Texas radio stations.

"American strength was founded upon the willingness of our people to penetrate the wilderness and to pioneer in the AIR AGE."

"Now that outer space has been opened up as a field for exploration, we can be certain that it is a subject which will dominate the thinking and the lives of men and women for many centuries," Johnson said. "It launches a new age of technology and, in comparison with the Soviets, we are deficient in that technology.

He commented that the United States generally has been first in announcing what we plan to do but "the Soviets have been first in announcements of things that have been done."

"It has been two years since the world first awakened to the fact that outer space had escaped from the science fiction magazines and become a negotiable element," Johnson noted.

"This was brought home to us when the Soviets placed, for the first time in all recorded history. an artificial statellite into orbit around the earth."

Since then, the Senator said, Soviet achievements in outer space exploration have been spec-

Johnson said this "does not mean that America is without achievements in the space field. But the fact still remains that it will take many years of hard work to catch up with the Soviets, and even more years of hard work to surpass

"The overriding issue before all of us, as Americans, is whether we are going to roll up our sieves. forget our petty jealousies and get on with the job-go to work," Johnson said

Bubonic Plague Outbreak Found

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)-Doctors and health officials are fighting an outbreak of bubonic plague near the industrial town of Uitehage, 20 miles north of here. They expressed belief to-day the outbreak has been checked.

No Moustaches

MANILA (AP)—All mustached policemen of Pangasinan Province have been ordered to shave clean. Provincial authorities decided a mustache makes a police

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Flames Leap Over Highway

A huge flash of flame shoots partly over Angeles Crest Highway near Los Angeles, Calif., as the raging brush fire in the Angeles National Forest continued out of control. The blaze broke out Tuesday in an area about 30 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles. This picture was made at the 2,500-foot level on the mountain highway.

Lunik Heads Out Again After Sending Moon Data

raced away from the earth again running 17 minutes behind a pretoday after reportedly sending the viously announced schedule. earth the first pictures ever taken

The Soviet News Agency Tass said the photographs are being processed and will be published, the far side of the moon never

Scientists expect the pictures to show the same sort of cratered Tass science writer Eugenyi Bogoface as the side of the moon which the earth sees.

The pictures presumably were taken Oct. 6 - two days after the launching of the 614-pound flying observatory-when it swooped

it hurtled out into space. Moscow Radio said the Soviet space vehicle completed its first circuit around the earth Sunday paratus.

EVEN QUEEN GETS FINED

The Jockey Club, ruling body of horse racing in England, levied an automatic fine of \$140 against data will help locate the moon's and struck his head on a rock. Queen Elizabeth because one of center of gravity and aid in stufrom Saturday's champion stakes. earth's rotation. Queen's trainer, and Royal Man- into space, speculation again them. They suffered first - and ager Charles Moore decided the arose about its ultimate fate. Mirace might prove too tough for khaylov, writing in Pravda, said Above Suspicion and upset racing it might crash into the moon or plans for next year. Prince Aly Khan's Petite Etoile was the win- earth's denser atmosphere on a

turies that a reigning British mon-arch has run afoul of the law-

er

New Fire Hits Burned Area

Arson Seen As

Fresh fire fighters were sum-

ber of fighting the two fires in

last Tuesday, had destroyed 12,-

700 acres from the northern out-

skirts of Los Angeles foothill com-

coming ill Sunday. An earlier

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Angeles National Forest,

The next radio contact with the of the hidden side of the moon. traveler — officially called an automatic interplanetary stationis fixed for Wednesday afternoon, giving mankind the first view of when it is scheduled to be 242,335

> When the rocket was launched, yavlensky predicted that the Lunik would fly close enough "for the whole hidden side of the moon

within 4,375 miles of the moon as about the equipment packed into the space traveler. There was no

> Another Soviet scientist, Director A. A. Mikhaylov of Pulkovo Observatory, said telemetered sig- munities northward for several nals from the rocket had provided miles. "valuable and unique" information about the physical properties
>
> The first fire took its second life. Philip Chavez, 27, a Zuni Indian from Zuni, N.M., died after be-

her thoroughbreds was withdrawn dies of the inequalities in the lines plunged beneath aluminized Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, the As the Lunik headed back out lives when flames swept over burn up in the fierce friction of the

future circuit The Lunik's present orbit is bevond the earth's atmosphere, but Mikhaylov said the orbit could be changed by the gravitational pull

Lyndon Hosting Of Mateos Is **Political Sign**

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)— Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson's homespun ranch party for President Lopez Mateos of Mexico on its face was a warm and generous expression of neighborly feeling.

Bunting was president.

the grounds they could not be ejected because their 1959 dues

"We'll stand up for our rights,"

up within the next 10 days.

It also had political significance n view of the fact that it followed by just a few hours House Speaker Sam Rayburn's opening of a cam-paign to make Johnson the Democratic nominee for president. Johnson says he will not seek the nomination, but he would not turn it down if the convention offers

The mere presence of former President Harry Truman who up-set his schedule and traveled 500 miles out of his way to attend could not help but give muscle to Johnson's chances. Truman and Rayburn flew to the Pedernales River ranch together in a heli-

and he has not endorsed Johnson. He has said only that the Texas senior senator is among the lead-ing prospects for the nomination.

The word politics was not spoken publicly during the short program that preceded Sen. and Mrs. Johnson's barbecue for President and Mrs. Lopez Mateos, concluding their 10-day goodwill tour of the United States and Canada. Every speaker underlined the growing bonds of friendship between the neighboring nations.

The publicity value of this is loaded on the constructive side. along with the presence of Truman, Rayburn, Gov. Price Daniel of Texas and an imposing array of political personages from Johnson's home state. Among sonist, added its destruction today those present were topflight Latin to that of a blaze still raging out American figures and labor leaders from Texas.

of control through valuable water-Johnson, speaking from an provised rostrum under the big Authorities reported that a man live oak trees in the meadow near in a dark sedan was spotted speed- his white frame ranch home, introduced Texas AFL-CIO chiefing away from both the new fire, tains Jerry Holleman and Fred which spread at a terrific rate, Schmidt and Bob Bryant of the and a third which was quickly con- railroad brotherhoods. He also introduced Felix Tije-

rina, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens moned, bringing to 3,000 the num-(LULAC) and D.R. Hector Garcia, president of the American GI Forum, an organization of war vet-The original fire, which started

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ORELAND, Pa. (AP) — Mary "We'll stand on our own two feet. Bunting is all fired up today for her battle with the Oreland Volunwon't throw us out like they did the band and expect us to take it.

teer Fire Co.

The company ignited the red-hot feud last June when it fired the Women's Auxiliary, of which Mrs. "We want to regain our privileges, our social standing. If the court upholds their action, we'll start a club of our own and help The auxiliary, composed of 35 women, recently hired a lawyer and went into Montgomery County Court seeking reinstatement on out such organizations as the Little League.

Auxiliary Fired Up For Fight

Since June there have been ac cusations and counter-accusations. The men charged that the women are interfering in the operation of the company.

had been paid and the action was in violation of their constitution. They also accused the women of The case is expected to come being extravagant in using auxiliary funds for a pleasure trip to New York and a fling at the Copa-Mrs. Bunting declared today, cabana

With Fire Dept. After Firing fuel to the fire was the recent disbanding of the band. The wom-

A company officer said the band wad disbanded because members who used to march for nothing began seeking \$10 to \$15 per en-

en said it was done for no reason.

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Obsolete union work rules, involving the railroad operating employees, are responsible for this gigantic burden. Right now, for instance, these rules require every diesel locomotive to carry a fireman - even though diesels have no fires to stoke, no boilers to tend.

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AMERICAN RAILROADS

At the root of the steel dispute are two main issues: 1. The industry wants a freer hand at making manpower and other economies - a leeway that McDonald said would come only "over my dead body." 2. The union wants it new oil. The rest was water. economic concessions that the industry strongly opposes.

Each side gave some ground. The industry offered to submit its management prerogative demands to arbitration. Even this the union rejected. The union pared down its wage-benefit demands. But they were still too high for the steel firms.

When peace efforts folded Sun- Reef) project, a half mile northday night the union stuck fast on west of production in the field. a proposal for a two-year conhour per man. The industry, saying the cost was far more, stood for a three-year pact of something about half what the union wanted. Pre-strike worker earnings averaged \$3.11 an hour.

R. Conrad Cooper of U.S. Steel Corp , chief industry negotiator. said the industry boosted its money offer from a 2 per cent payroll increase to 2.6 per cent and was unwilling to go higher. He said the union proposal called for a 5 per cent hike

Kaiser Steel Corp., it was revealed, had helped the union draft a proposal designed to settle the dispute. But major steel companies meeting with Kaiser in New York Saturday decided to reject the plan. The Kaiser-Union talks had been going on secretly for months as a side line to the main

negotiations. Kaiser finally announced Sunday it would not make a separate deal with the union, and would stick with the rest of the in-

Steel stockpiles have almost vanished. Even with production resumed under an injunction, it will be many weeks before anything like peak output is reached. Unemployment will grow. More than 225,000 workers in related industries already are idle.

And Labor Secretary Mitchell said that with the dispute still unsettled, and a possible new strike in January, business generally will be "unable to plan into the coming year with any degree of

Mrs. Moreland

Mrs. Eura Ella Moreland, 76, are to be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lamesa Church of Christ. Burial is to be in Lamesa Cemetery with Higginbotham Funeral home in charge of arrangements, Mrs. Moreland died at 8 p.m.

Sunday in Medical Arts Hospital after a short illness. She had lived in Dawson County for 25 years. Born Sept. 28, 1883 in Athens, she had been a member of the County farmer, is in a critical con-Church of Christ for 60 years. dition at the Medical Arts Hospital Survivors include her husband, as result of injuries sustained when he was run over by a tractor Sunday afternoon.

George F. Moreland, five daughters. Mrs. J. M. Blakey, Lamesa; Mrs. Cuba Womack, Lubbock; Virgil Youngman and Mrs. Dolly Tolbert, Farmington, N. M., Miss Jenkins Moreland, Lake J. B. Thomas: one son, Jack Moreland. Carlsbad, N. M.; four sisters, Mrs. F. F. Campbell, Mrs. G. F. Bellah, both of Lone Oak; Mrs. Morris Ratliff, Stinnett; Mrs. T. B. Adair, Sudan; two brothers, J and Roy Newland, Lamesa. There are 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Officials Mull Station Wagon Living Problem

ST. LOUIS. Mo. (AP)-The St. Louis Board of Childrens' Guardi-W. Johnson, 54, is going to leave ans is considering the case of a his job as boss of the Defense 33-year-old widow and her eight Department's Advanced Research children, found living in a station Projects Agency and learn to be wagon here for the second time an artist - a good one. since her husband died last July. Mrs. William H. Catlow was found in the car Saturday. Police

said she had \$2,800 in cash. Weeping, she told police: don't need food and I don't need clothes. All I need is a

The children, ranging in age from 4 months to 11 years, were in good condition. They were placed in foster homes and their mother was admitted to a mental

hospital for observation. Mrs. Catlow and her family were found living in the car last August. At that time she declined 20 miles off this Gulf coast port. the help of service agencies, and \$250 a month from Social Secu-

mona, Calif., recently.

nissioner, and Mrs. A. W. Hunt,

wife of the president of Howard County Junior College, will repre-

ent the Howard County Commis-

littee dealing with juvenile de-

Carpenter, county judge,

ioners Court on the study com- the group.

Teas Field Test At 8,389 Ft. Shell Oil Co. No. 5-C Slaughter is nine miles south of Post and is lines of section 7-33-3s, T&P sur-Estates, Teas Field project, has 660 from south and 1,980 from east vey. It is six miles north of Garrecovered new oil from the 8,389 lines of section 33-2-T&NO survey.

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T&P survey.

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Shell No. 5-C Slaughter is swab-

LAMESA-J. M. Breeding, 69,

employe of Bill Weaver, Dawson

The accident occurred on Weav-

attaching a trailer to a tractor.

connection, the driver of the trac

For Art Study

COATZACOALCOS, Mexico (AP)

Seven members of the crew

on the committee are certainly

needed to add their viewpoints to

those held by the male members of

The city commission, the schools

and the Chamber of Commerce

have two members each on this

White and Mrs. Hunt on special study committee. Its pur-

inday morning. He said that he pose is to study methods employed

clutch.

Breeding

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 19, 1959

level. Operator is swabbing open Anderson and Penrose No. 1-FF hole and in 12 hours, he recovered Miller is pumping. In 24 hours, 71 barrels of fluid, 72 per cent of operator recovered 25 barrels of load water with an oil scum. This Anderson No. 1-FF Miller, Gar- project is C SW SW SW of section za County wildcat, pumped 25 bar- 306, H&GN survey.

den City. Shell No. 1 Shell-Weyman

section 26-34-1s, T&P survey.

low 11,846 feet. This Breedlove

love field project is 16 miles south-

west of Lamesa and 660 from

south and 1,980 from west lines of

H. Black of Midland No. 1

T. H. Humble is digging in red-

beds and shale at 550 feet. This

explorer, scheduled for 2,200 feet

is two miles south of Broom and

east lines of section 21-11 SPRR

Youth Charged

Car Theft

Ford which was on display.

suspect was arrested and charges

Howard

Martin

survey

Sterling

and car theft

filed against him.

oil in 24 hours from the San An-Glasscock

Shell Recovers New Oil In

dres section at 2,512 feet. This prospector is 14 miles southeast of Stallworth No. 1 Barkhurst has San Andres production in the been completed as a Carter (San Andres) field well. On initial po-Chevenne Oil Corp. has abantential, operator pumped 20.6 bardoned the No. 1-P Clayton at 8,246 rels of 30 gravity oil with 25 per feet. This was a Good SE (Canyon cent water. The gas-oil ratio was too small to measure and the bottom of the hole is 2,662 feet. The Cosden No. 1 Waddell, Crane casing is perforated between 2,641tract it valued at 1912 cents per County project, was building a 44, 2.647-50 and 2,656-60 feet. It tank battery this morning. In Mid- was acidized with 2,000 gallons. land County, Cosden and Amarillo Drillsite is 330 from south and east No. 1 Stephens-Evans Unit was

making hole in lime below 11,244 **Contractors** Cabot Carbon No. 1 Clayton and Johnson is drilling in anhydrite at 2.920 feet. This wildcat is nine uniles northwest of Gail and is 510 from south and 1.830 from east lines of section 29-31-6n. T&P sur-

Chevenne No. 1-P Clayton has General contractors throughout been abandoned at 8.246 feet. This Texas will gather at Abilene Oct. Good SE (Canyon Reef) field proj- 25-26-27 to attend the fifth annual ect was 10 miles north of Veal- state convention of the Associated moor and a half mile northwest of General Contractors. Host for the production in the two-well field. occasion will be the West Texas was 660 from north and 2,327 Chapter ACC.

Delegates to the convention will rom east lines of section 40-32-4n, represent more than 600 firms Rown No. 1 Price is making which are members of the 15 Texhole in lime, sand and shale at as ACC Chapters.

5.570 feet. This wildcat is six miles Registration and some subcomnortheast of Gail and is 660 from mittee meeting will optn the consouth and 760 from east lines of vention Sunday morning and aftersection 39-30-J. H. Gibson survey. noon. A dinner and dance will be held Sunday evening at the Abilene Country Club

Committee meetings and a tour Amerada No. 1 Moore is shut- of Dyess AFB near Abilene are down for repairs. This project is scheduled Monday morning. Major is 1,281 from north and 3.073 from bottomed at 11,579 feet. It is 21/2 address at a Monday noon lunchmiles southwest of Lamesa and is eon will be given by John A. survey. 660 from south and 1,080 from Volpe of Malden, Mass. Volpe is west lines of section 14-36-5n, T&P presently national ACC vice president and just recently was Forest No. 5 Harris is drilling nominated as president for 1960. in anhydrite at 3,570 feet. This Highlight of the convention will Patricia field project is 5.800 from be a reception and banquet on the south and 910 from east lines of night of Oct, 26. Main speaker will labor 11, league 269, Borden CSL be former senator Josh Lee of

Oklahoma. More than 300 delegates are expected. Host chapter members are expected from Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Odessa, Midland, Big Spring bing. The total depth is 8,389 feet San Angelo, Snyder and Abilene

in dolomite. Operator swabbed the open hole section between 8,379-89 14: 12 hours, recovering 71 barrels of fluid, 28 per cent water MISSING UITI, and 72 per cent oil. The 7%-inch casing was set at 8,379 feet. This Teas (Ellenburger) field location

girl missing all night in nearfreezing temperatures in the Clark National Forest was found alive loday, three miles from the point where she disappeared. Donna Rulo, 31/2, was shivering from the cold but otherwise appeared to be in good condition.

The child, still wearing only a light summer dress, walked out onto a country lane from a wooded sector just as searchers were passing by

er's farm, two miles west of Lang 150 soldiers, were in the est drainage problem will get the It was said that Breeding was rugged area when she was found. The child was calm but her par-As he was in process of making ents broke into tears as they em-

tor, a Latin American, accidentally allowed his foot to slip off the Before she was found, authori-The tractor ran over ties had expressed fear that she might have been kidnaped. She Surgery was performed on Sunhad disappeared from the parked day to close a grave scalp wound car of her parents Mr. and Mrs. and more surgery is planned to- Harry Rulo, near this eastern Misday to relieve pressure on his souri town when they went for a caused by four crushed 20-minute hike into the woods about 3 p.m. Sunday.

Researcher Quits Relative Of Mrs. O'Brien Is III STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)-Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien have returned from Dallas and the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Robert Vermillion

Mrs. Vermillion, the former Lois Brown, suffered a brain hemor-Johnson already has paintings rhage last Wednesday and has been on display in Stamford and surin a critical condition since that rounding towns, but he considers himself only a middling good time at St. Paul's Hospital. She is weekend painter." He wants to in room 241.

Her mother, Mrs. R. W. Brown, do it right, he said Sunday by is still in Dallas at her bedside. enrolling in school, starting at the

beginning and not cutting any Court Turns Down Freighter Sinks O'Dwyer Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today refused to re--The small freighter Victor Lynn view a decision that William out of Tampa, Fla., sank Sunday O'Dwyer, onetime mayor of New York City, and his former wife owe \$8,242 in back federal income

ADA Sees Little Choice For Voters

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans for Democratic Action says voters will have little to choose from in the presidential elections

In a weekend report on the last session of Congress, the organization said that Democratic leaders had surrendered to President Ei-senhower. It termed the session a role in the movie, "Cleopatra." felt it was advantageous to have in other communities in dealing senhower. It termed the session a with juvenile delinquency and to failure.

Elbow School **Troop Revived**

held this evening at Elbow school to re-activate the Boy Scout troop at that point

T.Sgt. R. M. Clark is the scoutmaster of the unit and Joe Maenner the assistant R. E. Howele. swabbing the load. In 10 hours, principal of the school has sent operator swabbed 12 barrels of out notices to all boys of scouting load and two barrels of acid wa- age and their fathers urging them ter. It is plugged back to 3,730 to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting. feet from the total depth of 11,471 Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the feet. This wildcat is C NW SW Midway school a second meeting of section 14-36-3s T&P survey. It directed toward organization of is 15 miles northwest of Garden Cub Pack No. 236 will be held. Don Hudson is chairman of this meeting to which parents and their Cub-age sons (8-9-10) are invited.

Garrett and Sabre No. 1 Quinn s shut down, waiting on the pump-James Eubanks ing unit. This wildcat is eight miles southwest of Big Spring and one-and-three-eighths miles north-**Returns Home** west of Moore (San Andres) field production. Drillsite is 990 from south and 1,650 from west lines of

James L. Eubanks, executive secretary of the Big Spring Citizen's Traffic Commission, was Cities Service No. 1 Nail is back at his desk this morning. He waiting on cement to set the returned Sunday from Chicago five-and-a half inch casing at 8,570 where he attended the National feet to test the Spraberry. The bot- Safety Council's manager's traintom of the hole is 8,572 feet. This ing institute.

wildcat is 10 miles northeast of Eubanks was one of 28 safety Midland and 1.320 from south and organization executives selected to attend the training held last week. west lines of section 28-38-1n, T&P It is the only course of its kind in Pan American No. 2 Snell is the world

making hole in lime and chert be-"The course," according to Eubanks, "is conducted to enable local safety managers to plan more comprehensive and effective safety programs." It covers all labor 2, league 269, Moore CSL

Funds for the trip were furnished by the CTC and the Big Spring City Commission.

DWI Is Charged

over the weekend.

Two men are being detained in the Howard County jail charged with DWI They are Tino Lopez and Ysidro Martinez, Both were apprehended

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday, warmer tonight and Tuesday. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. No important temperature changes.

LAMESA - A 22-year-old Lub-S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Temperatures 3-6 degrees above normal. Minimums 39-60:
maximums 66-80. Cooler about Friday.
Precipitation light or none. A few showers latter part of week. bock Latin-American was too eager to get a new 1960 Ford, according to Dawson County officers.

He has been arrested and is being held on charges of burglary TEMPERATURES Officers said that the Latin-American broke into the McPhaul Motor Co., showroom on Friday night. He drove away in the 1960 Galvesto i New York On Saturday afternoon the stolen car was recovered abandoned in Louis the Hillcrest Addition. Sunday, the

Goliad Street Job Gets Into Action

Chicago, clear Cleveland, cloudy

Denver. clear Des Moines. clear Detroit. clear Port Worth. clear

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Street and Sanitation Division crews were stabilizing a section of Goliad Street this morning, north of 18th St., Bruce Dunn, Director of Public Works, said the portion of the street that poses the great-

one-shot coating. This stabilization part of an over-all plan to solve many of the drainage problems in the city, short of providing paving. Streets on the north side, that received the protection, stood up well during the recent heavy rain.

Latins Arrive For Dallas Fete

DALLAS (AP)-Thirty-six South American diplomats, beautiful women and other notables arrived Sunday for the "South American Fortnight" celebration.

welcome On the "South American Fortnight Special" from New York and Washington were Perle Mesta, Asst Secretary of State Roy Rubottom, 10 South American ambassadors and their wives, 10 South American girls from the diplomatic corps in Washington and others from the State Department and the W. R. Grace & Co., a co-sponsor of the event with Neiman-Marcus of Dallas.

To Attend Meet

Local officers will probably attend the West Central Texas Law Enforcement Assn. conference, set for Sterling City Thursday. Police Chief C. L. Rogers said this morning that his department would probably be represented,

dered today an election on offpremises sale of alcoholic beverages within the city limits of The court set the election for

Nov. 14 in response to a petition signed by 246 citizens. Rusk is in Cherokee which has voted dry since 1901.

Taylor Signs

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Elizabeth Taylor has signed a million believes the Junior College shouln at least have an ex-officio representative on the committee.

With juvenile delinquency and to failure.

As a result, ADA continued, the two parties have records that give history for a single star for one voters little choice. The 20th Century - Fox Studio

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some observers have predicted they'll do, they will set a modern school record

The 1938 Steer team went through its season without beat cliff-hanging variety. ing anyone but did managed to tie Abilene, of all teams, 7-7.

That year's team played some tremendous ball, by the way, losing to San Angelo by only two points and to Lamesa by only seven (13-6).

The '38 club played San An-Abilene and Sweetwater each. The second time around. Abilene measured the locals, 28-7, while Sweetwater beat the Steers on two occasions, 25-0, and 19-0, as did San Angelo, 14-12 and 14-6

Big Spring's 1945 team won only one game, a 37-0 decision over Tahoka.

In the past 30 years, the local school has fielded only eight teams which have won more than half their games. The local school played better than .500 football only n the years 1931, 1932, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1940, 1953 and 1954.

There is no indication whatsoever that the school board will act on Al Milch's contract until the end of the campaign. Milch says, however, that he is being hamstrung by having to work without a contract renewal and an extension of his pact for at least one more year would give his assistants and his team a shot in the arm, so to speak.

He adds if he can't prove himself in one more year here he'd be willing to surrender the reins without protest.

Even though Sweetwater could go ahead and win the District 3-AAA championship this fall, chances are not overly bright that Elwood Turner will return as the Pony coach. Turner has given the city noth-

ing but winning football since he arrived on the scene from Albany several years ago but he has had his critics. He shouldn't find it too difficult to land another job, if he decides

to go shopping. The New York Yankees are quietly talking a trade with the Milwaukee Braves, in which they would exchange infielder Gil Mc-

The Braves have never gotten the mileage out of Buhl they thought they should while Mc Dougald has slowed down a step in the last year or two.

Jaokie Burke, the pro golfer, is having more trouble with his hand. The injury has restricted h l s appearances on the tournament trail. He hasn't bit a golf ball in nearly a month now and recently had to cancel an appearance on Jimmy Demaret's all-star TV show because of the misery in his hand.

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Rice Institute is probably the can boast of three quarterbacks its cousins. in big league professional football.

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NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SATURDAY RESULTS Boston 129, Cincinnati 125 SUNDAY RESULTS troit 106, Minneapolis 105 SCHEDULE FOR SAT, OCT. 24 Philadelphia at New York Boston at Syracuse Minneapolis at St. Louis Detroit at Cincinnati

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May Be Upcoming

LOOKING 'EM OVER By TOMMY HART If the Big Spring Steers lose ten some observers have predicted of the observers have predicte

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Johnny Unitas, the artful flipper who's taken his place alongside the likes of Baugh, Graham and Luckman as one of pro football's greatest quarterbacks, stands alone when it comes to heroics of the 1958 by Buddy Humphrey of Bay-lor in setting the record of 112 started to get tough.

Unitas' last-minute aeril sorties have been responsible for the 3-1 record compiled by Baltimore's Colts in defense of their National Football league championship.

The 26-year-old signal-caller has fired 10 touchdown passes in the four games—extending to 29 the number of consecutive games in which he has tossed at least one TD strike—and has accounted for 60

+ of the Colts 94 points. Seven of Unitas' 10 scoring dith's average is 11.25. flings have come in the final The script was the same Sun- gave him the lead in passing by day as Baltimore knocked off one 232 yards. of its top rivals for the Western Conference crown. The Colts de- his lead in ball-carrying when he feated the Chicago Bears 21-7 with Unitas connecting for two touchdown passes in the last period.

A&M. He now has 347 yards in 62 carries. Jim Mooty of Arkandown passes in the last period. feated the Chicago Bears 21-7 with ran for 76 yards against Texas

a tie for first place in the West with San Francisco and Green total offense, too. He has 647 Bay. The 49ers clobbered winless yards on 110 plays. Charley Mil-Detroit 34-13, and the Packers, un- stead of A&M is second with 459 defeated in their first three out- on 105. ings, were pounded 45-6 by Los

In the Eastern conference, the defending champion New York Speer of Rice is second with 43.1 Giants took sole possession of the on 9 boots. top spot with a 3-1 mark. They knocked off Philadelphia 24-7 in punt returns with an 11.2 yards while Pittsburgh was dumping average. Glynn Gregory of SMU Washington 27-6. Cleveland moved took over the lead in pass-receivinto a four-way tie for second by ing, 10 for 156 yards. Jack Estes whipping Chicago's Cardinals 17-7. of A&M and Gerald Moore of Bay-Avenging their sole defeat, the lor are second with 9 apiece. Colts pulled ahead of the Bears, have each intercepted four passes now 1-3 for the season, when Unitas shot a 25-yarder to Lennie to lead in that category. Moore. His one-yard flip to L. G. Dupre closed out the scoring. The Evans And Henson Bears had tied it just after the second half opened on Willie Galimore's 30-yard scamper. Alan Are Co-Captains Ameche accounted for the other son have been named co-captains

The surprising 49ers, riding the and balking the Lion (0-4) offense with a defensive line that flattened quarterback Tobin Rote, built a 20-0 lead and never were headed. Tittle passed for one Meadow High School. touchdown, hitting Clyde Conner with a 37-vard toss. J. D. Smith scored twice for San Francisco.

Bill Wade's three touchdown College. passes and the running of Ollie Matson—who picked up 121 yards in 20 carries—overwhelmed the Script To Liking Of Owls only three TD's previously. Matson scored once on a 49-yard In S'west Football Race ramble and paced the Ram's triple-pronged running attack that also included Jon Arnett (72 yards Owls, perennial Silky St in 11 attempts) and Tom Wilson

(52 in 6) Alex Webster broke a 7-7 tie in the second period with a 16-yard touchdown sprint that put the Giants ahead of the Eagles (2-2) to stay. Webster, making his first start and playing despite a stillpainful torn cartilage in his left side, led the ground-gainers with 62 yards although used sparingly. Rice seems to like to set the Harland Svare opened the New York scoring by chugging 70 yards with an interception.

Making the most of seven Redskin (2-2) fumbles, the Steelers downs. Two of them built a 14-0 Hunter Wearing lead before the game was five minutes old. Larry Krutko Yellow Is Killed cracked the Washington line for two scores on short plunges as Pittsburgh avenged an earlier loss, Sam Baker was the Redskins' entire offense, kicking two

The Browns (2-2), scoring in the opening period on an 82-yard drive and a 37-yard interception by Bernie Parrish, built a commanding lead before the Cardinals (1-3) could get untracked. Cleveland's Jimmy Brown accounted for 123 yards on the ground in 23 rushes and caught three passes for 22

yards. .The Cards played most of the game without both regular quarterbacks-King Hill and M. C. Reynolds. Hill injured his throwing arm in the second period and was relieved by Reynolds. Reynolds threw once, was hurt and fensive halfback Jim Roach took over, arching a spectacular 62-yard TD pass to Woodley Lewis

2-4A CHART

for their only score.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
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Wichita Falis 27. Odessa High 0
Abilene 13. Waco 12
Only games scheduled. SEASON'S STANDINGS

Dist. 6-A Again In 1960 to Class AA athletic ranks in the Texas Interscholastic League next

Now a member of District 6-A, the Buffaloes will be competing in District 3-AA starting with the 1960 football season Other members of that conference include Denver City, Post,

Slaton and Tahoka Coahoma remains in District 6-A but will again have to compete

Wylie of Abilene is also being added to 6-A while Roby is drop-Rankin, next football opponent

venient parking lot was Detroit's J.C. Nagel playground.

defeated, untiled Longhorns. The when the Longhorns edged Arin 4 games for 607 yards. Humph- first one — Rice — is probably kansas 13-12 last week. tie favored Southern Methodist kansas strikes at mighty Missis-

.the most dreaded. Texas plays Rice at Austin Saturday night thinking about all 13-13 and Texas Christian smashed sippi at Memphis. Meredith's 212 yards against the hopes the Owls have swept Texas A&M 39-6 to create this quarter as the Colts struggled from behind.

Meredith's 212 yards against the nopes the owns have swept reads the nopes the way over the years. Rice has been situation. Arkansas beat both the toughest team to beat when TCU and Baylor previously.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

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Meredith completed 15 passes

Meredith has connected on 45

rey got his 112 in 10 games—an

average of 11.2 per outing. Mere-

Jack Spikes of TCU increased

Meredith is well out front in

Jack Collins of Texas held his

Mike Cotten of Texas and Spikes

early football season play, head

into the Southwest Conference

Texas Saturday with a script to

their liking.
The Owls have yet to scratch

the win column in four outings

While the talented Longhorns

sport an unblemished, though

shaken, record. Which is the way

Texas stormed into Houston

year ago ranked the nation's No.

coroner says the victim of a deer

hunter's bullet might have been

spared if he'd worn red clothing

But State Fish and Game Di-

rector Ross Leonard, whose agen-

cy had recommended yellow ap-

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than red in wooded areas.

Idaho, California and Washington

Coroner Burton John said the

yellow vest worn by the weekend

victim, Nephi A. Hewlett, 26, of

Pocatello, Idaho, failed to show up

in autumn-yellowed foliage. Hew-

lett was killed, but the coroner

absolved the man who fired the

"At this time of year and in

this type of country," John said,

It blends in perfectly with the

Merry Bo Second

In Sunland Race

Merry Bo, belonging to J. T.

cap was Creole, which paid \$10.60,

Merry Bo's price was \$5.10 and

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completions in a season.

The upper divisions of Texas | Class AAA has had conference ference play this week. Only two in District 5 and 7 have all the son's opening game. lead in punting. His average is 47.5 yards on 14 kicks. Gordon of the big six will be involved. Wichita Falls, defending champion of Class AAAA, has an open tleberry and Fort Worth Eastern probably the best position to date but Abilene, the top-rated Hills are the unbeaten teams in capitalize in the event Texas team of the division, starts after District 5. Kilgore and Henderson should lose one. The Razorbacks a district title in meeing muchly buffeted Big Spring.

flashed a mighty warning last They are Abilene, Lubbock Monweek when it crushed Highland terey, Amarillo Tascosa, Arlingterrey Tech.

ridge is rated tops and Nederland na Park are unbeaten but tied. and Phillips are the other memthe field. That one sends Phillips Pass are undefeated but tied. Jimmy Evans and Harold Hen- against Littlefield.

Breckenridge opens the conferair arm of veteran Y. A. Tittle of the 1959-60 Howard County June ence race against unbeaten, unior College basketball team, which tied Mineral Wells. Nederland is now in the midst of workouts. plays Class AAAA Beaumont.

Evans is a Big Spring High There already has been confer-School graduate. Henson attended ence warfare in 8 of the 16 districts of AAAA but only one un-The Hawks open their season disputed leader has been estabhere Tuesday, Dec. 1, at which lished. That is Texas City in Distime they play Decatur Baptist | trict 12 which beat Baytown 14-0 last week to make it three con-

won't bear him out.

gain only 15 yards.

Losses to top-ranked Louisiana

State and Duke in their first two

games saw five Rice halfbacks

Things got better against Flor-

ida. With Billy Bucek and Max

Webb leading the way, the Owl

halfbacks romped for 159 yards

and a 13-13 draw against the No.

Saturday as Rice shoved super-

stition aside and held favored

Southern Methodist, then ranked

up." Neely commented on Rice's

holding its own against the wiz-

The fabulous Mustang passer

paraded SMU 368 yards up and

down the field but Neely's young-

sters pinched off three drives

Texas, which found its pass de-

ense wasn't so good after all in

squeaking past Arkansas, 13-12,

may see Bucek at quarterback for

the Owls in Austin Saturday. The

parttime halfback ran about a

dozen plays from the man-under

position against SMU and impressed with his passing skill.

DETROIT (AP) -The boy was

the picture of enterprising youth

as he beckoned busily to cruising

latecomers headed for the Detroit

Lions - San Francisco 49'ers foot-

Forty, motorists eyed the easy-

in, easy-out lanes and glided into

parking spaces on the big field near Briggs Stadium. The dollar

asked by the youth seemed rea-

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'Our sophomores really grew

No. 15, to another 13-13 tie.

ardry of Don Meredith.

within their 20-yard line.

ference triumphs for the season. teams been in championship action. Carrollton, Fort Worth Cas- pionship race with Arkansas in

hold that distinction in District 7. have played three conference Corpus Christi Ray, which have undefeated, untied records. more than two. In Class AAA, where Brecken- North Dallas, Amarillo and Gale- season started.

Texas reached this stage of the | The big game this week is, of race with an undefeated, untied course, that melee at Austin, But ference football race going into record Only last year Rice A&M and Baylor will be trying against Rice last week and went the last half of the season but floored Texas 34-7 under similar to eliminate each other in a clash Texas became the undisputed this game will fall from conten-

leader of the conference race tion. Five grim foes await the un- through three October Saturdays The shortened conference schedule makes possible two forays into intersectional strife. TCU plays Rice came up from the floor to Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh and Ar-

The Arkansas - Mississippi battle will be of great importance to the league. Not yet has a conference team been able to post a victory over a Southeastern Conference outfit.

SMU, chagrinned over its costly tie with low - rated Rice, plays a game that counts nothing, meeting Texas Tech at Dallas. Tech is a member of the conference but isn't competing for the champion-

Baylor beat Tech 14-8 last week, the second conference team to turn the trick. TCU was the other. schoolboy football move into congames in three districts but only Tech won over A&M in the sea-

Everybody still is in the cham-Only six teams in each division games. Nobody else has played

TCU's devastating defeat of A&M indicated the Horned Frogs Park 32-0, takes on Mexico Mon- ton, Corpus Christi Ray and Bry- have at least reached the potenan in Class AAAA. Wichita Falls, tial outlined for them before the

SMU has a suspicion that a one-Phillips, Littlefield, Nederland, man team will find it tough winbers of the big three, the top Bay City, San Marcos and Mineral ning in this league. SMU has game will match two of the six Wells have perfect records in undefeated, untied teams left in Class AAA, Dumas and Eagle Meredith—but he is handling too



Where Did He Come From?

Big Spring's Jerry Tucker (15) looks surprised after being tackled by two El Paso Austin players, one of whom was Charles Pearce (66), in the above picture. Tucker was trying desperately to get Big Spring a score. El Paso won, 35-0. The action occurred here

Yale No Longer Poor Relation

Just about the same crowd remakes the most use of under the this fall, and nothing except fur-58, they wouldn't win in '59. But couldn't they?

with Mississippi and Penn. crushing Brown, 36-9,

that Yale has put together a

Just a year ago, Yale was a string of four shutouts. poor relation in the Ivy League, a ne'er do well sad sack that only college in the country which couldn't win a football game with

King Hill of the Chicago Cardi- work at the bottom of the league nals, Los Angeles' Frank Ryan with a horrendous total of 203 and Tobin Rote of Detroit are all points scored against them. They lost all seven of their Ivy League games and beat only two outsid-

ported to Coach Jordan Olivar ther degradation was predicted for them. If they couldn't win in

Something happened along the way, and today Yale, of all eams, stands as the only unscored on major outfit in the country. Until last Saturday, the Eli had to share the distinction But Yale polished off Cornell, 23-0, while Ole Miss was whipping Tulane, 53-7, and Penn was

"We like it," gloated Olivar, 'It feels fine. But we're not going

> mouth the following week. This has been a tough season for the favorites and even those

after the opening whistle. In fact, the first three teams in the weekly Associated Press poll won by a total of 23 points last Saturday, and could have trouble the rest of the way.

ence, 9-0. Northwestern, No. 2,

still contend with Mississippi. Both now show 5-0 records and meet on Oct. 31.

slugged Iowa, 25-16.

Texas got past one of its main On the West Coast, Southern string at 14. The two winners stayed on the unbeaten list, but they

downed Boston College, 21-12.

through its 73rd game without defeat by shutting out Missouri, District 10-A the past two seasons 23-0. On Saturday, the Sooners but prior to that was in 6-A. meet Kansas, the last league team

o'clock Tuesday evening to dis- ence, Clemson remained at the head of the class with a 3-0 of Coahoma, is moving from Class points of his analysis that Grif- Civilians are invited to attend league record, although beaten by B to A ranks next season and and leave Washington "if the of the meeting from the air po- The Tigers play South Carolina on Thursday. Will compete as a part of 7-A, along with Fabens, Iraan, Sanderson, Thursday. fith take up the Minneapolis offer and can ask directions to the site Georgia Tech in a non-loop game. will compete as a part of 7-A, along

the game, their cars were there

Prestone Permanent

Dillard of Big Spring, finished second in the feature race at Sunland Youth In Business

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that Washington's newspapers recommendations of C. Leo DeOr- Li'l League Sets sey, Griffith's attorney and finansey, Griffith's attorney and finan-cial advisor. Sunday editions car- Meeting Tuesday ried these contrasting headlines: "Griff Advised to Shift Club Or Directors of the International

"Keep Senators Here, D'Orsey ing 350 at Webb AFB at 7:30 In the Atlantic Coast Confer- ping from 6-A to Class B. D'Orsey suggested in one of 10 cuss plans for the 1960 season.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calvin recommendations of C. Leo D'Or. were beaten Saturday. The injurypreviously offered himself to buy ington's annual riddle: Will he the Griffiths' controlling interest.

move his American League basesound out other club owners be-One source on the fringe of the fore making a formal request to club's affairs predicted that Grifmove. He said he was doing just fith would spurn once more an invitation to transfer to Minneap that and, if he completes the list, may pose the issue to his board Yet Griffith, while declining to of directors today. He dominates say just what he is thinking, was the board, made up of club offiby his own statement canvassing other club owners for their atti-

the family. The Minneapolis bid is "won-If it comes to a showdown, he will need the approval of at least derful," Griffith said, and one five of the seven other American that would gratify any club. D'Orsev estimated that guaran-The question could arise for a final decision at the annual meet- tees of attendance and concession ing scheduled for New York on revenues would net a profit of at least \$2,150,000 through the first Wednesday.
So bewildering was the situation five years in Minneapolis.

Little League will gather in Build- to beat them.

squad it doesn't mean a thing." No big-money payoffs in bowl games await the Ivy League winwhen Yale and Penn meet on Nov.

to worry about it. We've told the ner, but they'll all be sitting tight field goals. 7. It probably will decide the champion. Meanwhile, Yale meets Colgate this Saturday and Dart-

who have developed into favorites

Top-rated Louisiana State barely got past Kentucky, a weak sister of the Southeastern Confer-

sneaked by Michigan, 20-7, and Texas, No. 3, edged Arkansas, Louisiana State is the favorite to win the SEC crown, but must

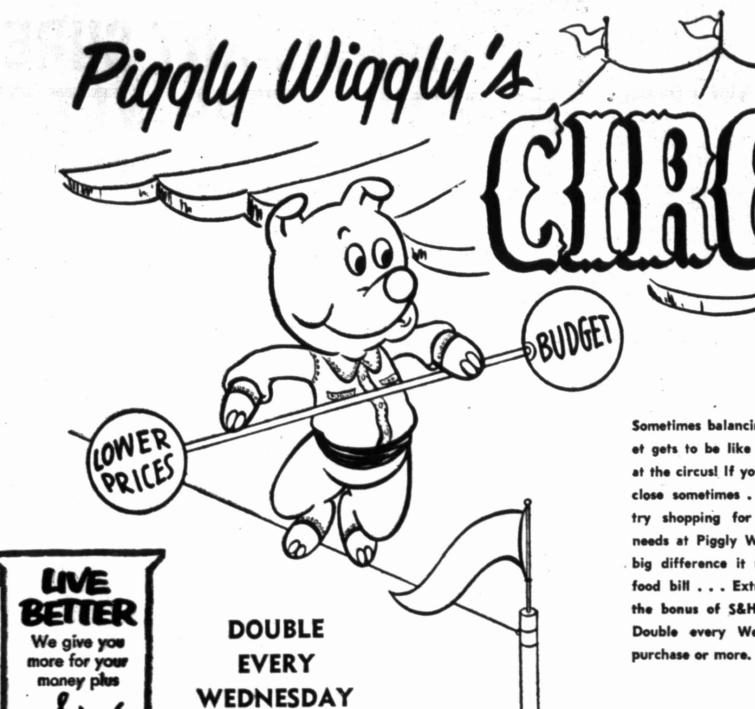
Northwestern, which shot to the fore in the Big Ten in almost as surprising a move as Yale's climbing to the top of the Ivy League, can breathe a little easier now. Purdue and Iowa, two of By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER in baseball." D'Orsey, whose the main pretenders to the title, riddled Boilermakers were toppled from the unbeaten ranks by

threats in Arkansas, but Texas Christian has not given up hopes of getting the host berth in the Cotton Bowl. TCU slaughtered Texas Tech last Saturday, 39-6, and appears to be waking up after being beaten by Arkansas. ton, 22-15, and Oregon shocked the Air Force Academy, 20-3, snapping the fly boys' unbeaten

don't meet. Elsewhere, Syracuse and Penn State remained at the top of the East. The Orange tumbled Holy Cross, 42 - 6, and Penn State Oklahoma, deflated nationally, still rules the Big Eight, and went

but the hustling lad wasn't. Stanton has experienced in recent that the high school enrollment years will force its high school inthan 400.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1959 Fire Kills Father, 3 Of His Children POCAHONTAS, Ark. (AP)-Fu-



Honorary Texan

Sophia Loren, taking time out from shooting scenes for a picture, "Bay of Naples," shows off a "certificate of Honorary Citizen of the Empire of Texas," in Rome. On the wall behind the actress is a map of North America on which Texas appears somewhat smaller than it really is-we're modest.

Flynn Never Let Morals Stop Fun

Editor's note: In his years as a Hollywood columnist, Bob Thomas came to know Errol Flynn well. In two articles, the first of which follows he recalls some fascinating aspects of the veteran film star and charming rogue.

He would have seemed incredible in any era, but in these conformist times he stood out indelibly. His own life was so minded with his everen roles that

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The film colony, already shocked by a series of prominent deaths, was stunned by the passing of Errol Flynn after 50 years of high liv-

It seemed as though Flynn would always be with us, flying in town from some international playgrounds to toss a party and shake the town to its moral roots. He never let morality interfere with his fun.

In some charmless men, such an attitude would be shocking and repugnant. But Flynn had such a have suffered in comparison to light air that his antics seemed the man who played him on the almost natural as a way of life. almost natural as a way of life.

And so he went on drinking and life as he liked it, denying himromancing to his final hours.

Prison Rodeo In 3rd Performance

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Inmate performers vied with television when he was tried for alleged and movie stars for attention Sun- statutory rape of two teen-age day as the Texas Prison Rodeo girls. He was acquitted moved through its third perform-

saw prisoners have an unusually entanglement with his co-star in tough time with wild brones and a movie of recent years, since she

Brahma bulls. Steve McQueen, star of the television series "Wanted, Dead or told me. "I have had a longstand-Alive," and Johnny Horton, West- ing rule never to make love to

mingled with his screen roles that it was sometimes hard to distinguish which was which. Consider some of his parts: "Captain Blood"-Flynn himself admitted being a pirate in his South Pacific youth, plundering

delibly. His own life was so

"Gentleman Jim" - The actor

had more (though shorter) fights than Jim Corbett and they were better publicized.

"Objective Burma" - Flynn claimed to have seen warfare up close during the Spanish and

"Too Much Too Soon" - He could match John Barrymore drink for drink and often did. "The Adventures of Don Juan -The legendary lover might well

self none of human pleasures. "I do the things people would like to do if they had nerve and money enough," he once said in a rare self-appraisal. The money sometimes ran out; he spent several millions. Nerve he always

His most famous scrape came

I recall only one situation in which he denied himself anything. The fast-moving two hour show He had been warned to avoid an was the amour of a film tycoon. "That was unnecessary," ern singer, performed between the standard rodeo acts.

Tomorrow: Memories of Flynn.

Charles Coburn Surprises Film Town, Takes A Bride

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor | "That's the Charles Coburn, 82, has brought things," said Faggen. home a bride — a widow fust

He caught the film colony by surprise Sunday when he flew to Las Vegas, Nev., and married Winifred Jean Clements Natzka. She is 41. They returned home Sunday night.

ple held hands all the way. Oc- office. casionally, she said, Coburn bent

Coburn and his new wife have of Justice of the Peace J. L. Bowler. known each other seven years. She was married to New York opera basso Oscar Natzka, but he tor. He was married for 31 years died eight years ago. She has two sons, aged 8 and 13.

The blonde 41-year-old accountant is from New Zealand. To indicate just how quiet Cothe actor didn't even tell his dy, sex appeal improves with servants.

He disputed reports that Coburn was unable to climb the stairs to

the marriage license bureau. "He's still quick on his feet and sometimes he will dance all night at a party," said Faggen. "He loves good times, good food and

action. A TWA hostess aboard the plication while he was seated in a plane to Hollywood said the cou- car, outside the county clerk's

The ceremony was performed a over and kissed his bride's hand. few hours later in the chambers

> It marked the end of 27 years as a widower for the veteran acto actress Ivah Wills, who died in 1937.

Coburn recently told an inter-"Don't ever believe that beauty burn kept his plans, his agent and and charm are the exclusive proplongtime friend, Jay Faggen, said erty of youth. Like smooth bran-

5 In Family Die In Crash

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) -Five members of one family were killed today in a flaming crash on U. S. Highway 99 about 10 miles neral services were scheduled at north of Palm Springs.

nearby McDougal today for a A young man, his sister and two father and three children, killed of her children were flung from in a fire which left the mother their auto as it careened over a critically burned.
William Malden, 31, a laborer, highway divider after blowing a his sons, Floyd, 7, and Levi, 1, tire, smashed into another and and daughter, Jeanette, 2, died when flames destroyed the fam-

Killed were John Clifford Beall, ily's frame home at nearby Rey-20, of El Monte, Calif.; his sis-Mrs. Malden was reported improved but still in critical condiley, Calif.; and her children, Kartion at a hospital. Doctors said en Ann, 8, Barbara Lynn, 3, and more than 60 per cent of her body James, an infant.

Riverside County Dep. Coroner Robert Drake said Beall was ap-Three other Malden children got out of the house. Two, Alice Sue, 10, and Jeanie Louise, 9, had miparently driving. Critically injured when Beall's nor burns and a 5-year-old son, not

car collided with his was Eugene identified, was not hurt. Authori-Jennings, 46, a produce dealer ties said a can of kerosene near whose address was given as Dade a wood stove caught fire and ex- County, Fla. He is at Palm Springs Desert Hospital.

Storm To Sea

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Tropical storm Judith raced east northeastward in the open Atlantic Ocean today after leaving Florida wet but practically unscathed.

The storm, which developed un-

No, Just Ceiling DENISON (AP)-The ceiling of expectedly in the Gulf of Mexico a room in the First Presbyterian Saturday, created about its only excitement before it hit—when it was described for a few hours as a small hurricane. There was hardly any excitement during its hardly any excitement during its passage.

Local House Staturday, created about its only excitement its only excitement its only excitement its only excitement is juring four persons.

Bob Hunter, 38, was hospitalized with a broken arm and possible back injuries. Mrs. Lola Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Tinsley re-Saturday, created about its only Church here collapsed Sunday, in-

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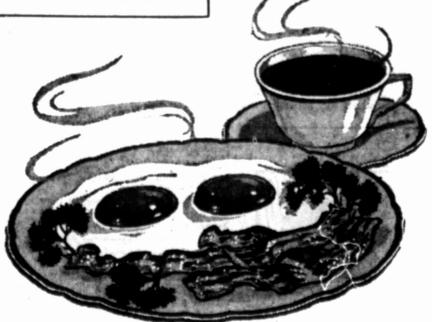


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(From The 'Upper Room')

Providing For College Education

now in public school are putting aside savings to see them through college?

The Ford Foundation got Elmer Roper and Associates to survey 5,000 households in all parts of the country to determine which way the wind blew with respect to higher education.

Most parents expect the children to go to college - 69 per cent of them. Yet 60 per cent had no saving plan earmarked for this purpose; even the 40 per cent who did have a plan put aside an average of only \$150 last year in the educa-

College costs average \$1,450 a year, and most of the parents interviewed were aware of that. Yet when pinned down as to where the money had to come from they were vague. About two-thirds said they would draw on their savings; 41 per

How many young parents of children cent depended on scholarships their children might win: 29 per cent thought they would draw on current income; 15 per cent planned to use government or college loans, and 4 per cent bank loans.

All this, perhaps, is a reflection of the live-it-up attitude so common in all walks of life. It may also reflect the fact it takes about all the average family makes to get by day to day.

If there is higher moral obligation resting on parents than seeing to it that their children should have an opportunity to acquire a college education it isn't immediately apparent; for in this age a college education for those who have the necessary mental equipment to acquire and make the most of it can mean the difference between success in life or fail-

Unlamented Mr. Flynn

Death at 50 of a coronary swept the Tasmanian-born actor Errol Flynn off this mortal coil and into whatever never-never land his soul must be destined He died as he had lived - to put it

mildly, in a convivial mood, with his lattest girlfriend, a seventeener, at his side - he had a penchant for young girls. Some commentators have likened Flynn's career with that of John Barrymore's. Each liked his liquor and each was handy with the gals, but there the comparison ends. Barrymore was a great actor, at his best; a man of brilliant intellectual endowments - wasted, to be sure, and largely unused but innate in him. At times he was irascible and shortspoken, but normally considerate of others and with a gentleman's instinct for courtesy and gallantry. Much can be forgiven such a man.

Flynn was a swashbuckler, like the elder

Douglas Fairbanks - but with the latter the swashbuckling was confined to the stage: with Flynn it was chronic and irrepressible, professional as well as instinctive and ibiquitous.

There was sympathy and admiration for Barrymore in spite of his shortcomings, for he had the basic inclinations and training of a gentleman. There was evidence that he suffered embarrassment and shame when his uncontrollable habits got the better of him.

If Flynn ever showed the slightest compunction for his misconduct we never came across it. He seemed to glory in it, to shock people as a fulfilment of some inner urge. Barrymore made a considerable contribution to the dramatics art. That was one saving grace that ended Errol Flynn. He died an old man before his time and practically unlament-

J. A. Livingston T-H Virtue: Everybody Hates It

act." Employers call it a "dead-end street." And labor mediators and arbitrators consider it unwieldy.

Even the chairman of President Eisenhower's Taft-Hartley Board of Inquiry into the steel strike loves it not. Before Prof. George W. Taylor, of the

University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, accepted the appointment, he called President Eisenhower's attention to a U. S. News & World Report interview with him:

Q: "How do you feel about the Taft-Hartley machinery for handling big strikes?"

A. "Everyone knows it's not adequate If the Taft-Hartley procedures are meaningful, they should serve the same function as a strike - that is, get people to modify their extreme positions. I don't think they have done that."

Yet, the President and his Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell were not averse to naming a man who dislikes the law.

WANT TO AVOID IT That is Taft-Hartley's virtue.

It's so disliked that companies unions and mediators want to avoid it Unions object because the 30-day infunction sends workers back to jobs under terms of the old contract - what they're striking against.

Employers find the procedure cumbersome because it postpones a solution of issues. After 80 days, the strike can be resumed

Labor arbitrators and mediators find the law restrictive. They can inquire, report, but not recommend how a dispute be ended.

Thus, the Taft-Hartley weakness could be its strength. David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, vehemently announc-

ed he will fight an injunction in court. The steel industry is now resigned to an injunction. Industry leaders figure that once the workers go back. McDonald won't find it easy to get them to go out on strike again. Yet, they'd rather bargain - settle the dispute here, now, and for all.

Most important, Taylor, as chairman of the Board, used the Taft-Hartley procedure to mediate the dispute in a lastgasp effort to avoid an injunction.

MEDIATION RELPED This is not a departure. David L. Cole, as chairman of a 1948 Taft-Hartley Board. used mediation to avert a coal strike. Coal inventories were low. A strike

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The great virtue of the Taft-Hartley could cause an emergency. John L. Lewlaw is that everybody - well, nearly ev- is, head of the United Mine Workers, accused the enal operators of bargaining in Labor leaders call it the "slave labor bad faith. The operators, in turn, accused Lewis of bad-faith bargaining.

> Whereupon Cole said to both sides, Well, go shead and bargain, and let us Judge who's bargaining in bad faith."

While the three-man board looked on, Lewis and the operators began talking. Finally, they asked the Board members to leave the room. Shortly, a new contract evolved. President Truman was spared asking for an injunction.

In that instance, the Board of Inquiry prevented a strike. In the present instance, the Board is

trying to settle a strike. This fact is inescapable: An infunction would only postpone what must be done.

NEED EACH OTHER The companies and workers need one another. The steel industry would soon lose its going-concern value without a contract. The workers would soon lose their homes, cars, and self-respect without employers. Neither the industry nor the union can survive without agree-

That's what Taylor and his fellow board members, John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware, and Prof. Paul N. Lehoczky, of Ohio State University,

had to spur them on. Prof. Taylor is an old pro at compromise, mediation, and arbitration. When he was appointed, old-hands in collective bargaining said: "If anyone can pull this out, Taylor can." Taylor, after two days of hearings, said: "A settlement this week would be a miracle."

Such a miracle would be Taylor's that the Taft-Hartley Act is "not adequate to handle big strikes" will have used it to end the biggest steel strike of all. He'd be the savior of Taft-Hartley.

THIS DAY IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP

The letter of an adopted Cherokee Indian on this day in 1826 called for a war to overthrow Mexican rule in Texas, and equal division of the province between red men and white.

The author was John Dunn Hunter, who was raised among the Cherokees in the South. His own lineage was uncertain: he took the name of "John Duan," after an English benefactor, and added the "Hunter" because he was a legendary figure among the Indians for his hunting prowess. He was educated in London and authored a book, "Memoirs of a Captivity Among the Indians of North Amer-

He returned to America and rejoined his Cherokee friends, who had meanwhile immigrated to Texas. Hunter acted as spokesman for his tribe in appealing to the Mexican government for a tribal grant in southern Rusk County. When Mexico failed to act on the petition, Hunter, Chief Richard Field and other Cherokee leaders decided to cast in their lot with Martin Parmer, Hacen Edwards and other instigators of the Fredonian Rebellion. Their "treaty" to divide Texas equally was signed at Sand Springs, in

southern Rusk County. The rank and file of the Cherokees rejected the treaty, however, and refused to take up arms against Mexican authority. The Fredonian Republic was shortlived, and ringleaders Hunter and Richard Field were convicted by a Cherokee court and executed on May 8, 1827.

The Cherokees lived peaceably in Texas until after the organization of the Texas Republic. An expedition ordered by President Mirabeau B. Lamar destroyed their settlement and the few survivors fled across the Red River.



'ROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS?

William L. Ryan

Fantasy In The World Of Arms

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St. David's Episcopal Church at

-and has the veterans of eight

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Some doctors predict that if the

That would be too many too late

Papal point: Pope John XXIII.

a bountiful man, told a friend, "In

than Detroit. See your local map.

Memorable signs of modern

wars buried in its graveyard.

Hal Boyle

More Grey Heads Around

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a far less than it does to locate one

A report put to the U. S. Senate Cheraw, S. C., has been used as

says that as a people we are grow- a hospital in two wars-the Amer-

ing older faster than we are grow- ican Revolution and the Civil War

veins. The figures say only 3 mil- 100 years, women will outnumber

The fellow we gave our opin- One can only hope that a male lons to yesterday today shows the of that vintage will reward them

usual old age signs of nongrati- with a bright remembrance and

The mattress has no known fa-ther in history. The Romans en-fected a new atomic clock that

joyed it 300 years before they will neither gain nor lose a sec-

traded republicanism for dictator- ond in 1,000 years. The fellow who

Do you have trouble in reading the days of Pius X, the people

a menu? Singer Polly Bergen is said of him, 'He may be a pope,

said to own more than six dozen but he is a fine figure of a man

them. Have you ever met anyone say, 'A fine figure of a man be

gie, the steel master, "I pay less 900 miles of whiskers daily.

attention to what men say. I just Whir-r-r today, where tomorrow?

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There's a touch of Alice in Won-ically linked with realization of is to be sought in general and complete disarmament. Only such This Soviet gobbledygook ap a radical solution of the problem will remove all the obstacles piled This issue is the most important pears to mean that there can be up in the discussion of partial dis-

> In other words, nobody got anyarmament because one side wanttroi system.

This is supposed to make sense. aganda. The West realizes this, But it, too, must talk about the thing seriously, or there will be even more powerful propaganda against the West.

the statesmen of the U.N. Political Committee are talking and marking time in this grim game of one-unmanship At this moment. Khrushchev is one up. The United States is cooking up a general review of the disarma ment situation over the years in preparation for a U.S. counterproposal which may or may not even

Lacking such a proposal at the moment, the United States seems to take the position it has no choice but to say it will give serious consideration to Khrushchev bombshell. This does not mean the United States takes the Khrushchev proposal seriously, but only that it fears what the effect will be in some parts of the world if it says it is not taking it

seriously. Khrushchev has been willing to concede that his total disarmament would be a big bite to swallow all at once. He proposes, then, to take it in stages, and the two sides once again are back where they started: on the theme of partial disarmamnt.

Both East and West might welpairs of eyeglasses but rarely uses Of me, on the other hand, they come a degree of disarmament to lighten the awesome burden of an with weak eyes who had 73 ex- is not, but he has an honest endless arms race. But the Soviet stand on the key question of con-Our quotable notables: "As I The Schick electric razor people trois makes one wonder whether grow older," said Andrew Carne- say that U. S. men remove 500 .the Kremlin is or ever was interested in significant amount of dis-Word has just reached me there

Massive military potential makes powerful politics, and there no indication whatever that the Kremlin has lost its taste for powerful politics.

lets 900,000 to 1; triplets 9,000 to ing frozen foods said, "Best food Voices At Play It was Thomas Wolfe who ob-

CAMP KILMER, N. J. W-This more often than men, according served: "There is no spectacle on CAMP KILMER, N. J. (#)—This to a survey by the Hotel Edison earth more appealing than that of training center of World War II a beautiful woman in the act of now rings with children's voices. It now costs \$47,000 to train a cooking dinner for someone she The voices are part of "operation

The program, under the guidance of Army reservists, permits children from the metropolitan area of New York to forget the city's clamor and enjoy recreational facilities here.

The noise of the children at play has been recorded by the Voice of America for broadcast overseas.

Old Manuscript

URBANA, Ill. 48-The University of Illinois Library has purchased a manuscript used in 1362 at the coronation of Charles IV as king of France.

The Library paid \$9,500 for the intricate, hand-lettered Latin document, which was used to show the order of liturgy for French coronations in the 14th Century. The manuscript was sold by a New York firm.

Real Load

10-19

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Cab driver Arlie McDonald had a weighty problem when Jim and Tim Minatra hailed his taxi. The Minatra brothers are carnival fat men-Tim weighing 643 pounds and Jim 559. Both couldn't get in the back seat of the taxi. To balance the car, the cab driver placed one man in front and the other in back.

Mind you, this could only happen if we were fortunate enough to have escaped the ever compounding effects of heart dis-as, tubroulosis, arthritis and smoking

"A bachelor lives like a god and dies like a dog; a married man lives like a dog and dies like a god." cigarets-and if we had not been previously destroyed by July or Memorial day accidents. This picture is not presented

Around The Rim

Darn Clever, These Viennese

into destructive anxiety."

as an amusing concept, but rather to pro-vide some idea of how we are shocked

SYDNEY J. HARRIS, Chicago colum-"Some people are so pig-headed that when they dial a wrong number they

blame you for answering the phone." One young intern to another, discussing

theories about pre-natal influence: "Obviously, there is no such thing. It's been disproved time and again. For example, before I was born, my mother broke a batch of phonograph records, But it never bothered me, . .never bothered me. . .never bothered me. . .

A letter writer to a New York newspaper, proposing a cure to the city's juvenile delinquency problem and who signed his missive "an American Indian:"

"My solution: Deport everyone from this crime-ridden city, and give the island back to us." -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb Maybe We'll Be Better Off

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - While, we pause for station identification and to change eil, my strong-minded sister, who lives here, still refuses to allow a television set in her house, and she always has.

Worth repeating:

An old Viennese saying:

Felines. I don't like cats."

A grammae school boy's composition on

"Cats that's meant for little boys to

maul and tease is called Maultease cats.

Some cat is rekernized by how quiet their

pur is and these is Pursian cats. Cats what has bad tempers is named Angora cats. And cats with deep feelings is called

DR. LESTER L. COLEMAN, New York

"If we were to believe the statistics pre-

sented by "scare" campaigns to raise

funds for health organizations, this is

what our destiny would be like: By 1968,

one out of every five of us would be dying

of cancer while one out of 20 would be in

a mental institution. We probably would

be visited from time to time in the

hospital or asylum by one of our chil-

dren, a victim of cerebral palsy or polio, while our second child would be at home.

ill with rheumatic fever. The third child

would, under these circumstances, be

forced to go to his psychoanalyst alone.

surgeon and authority on psychosomatic

For here there is no cliff-hanging, no awful suspense over the status of that All-American Boy, the bright, always right Charles Van Doren, "Who he?" she asks, more or less the only American to go her happy way, minus a feeling of impending doom. It now turns out that there were pas-

sels of persons all along who sensed there was a skunk in teevee's Denmark. But not me! No, sir, I swallowed the quiz shows, hook, line and sinker. That is, I swallowed the shows like "21" and "The \$64,000 Question," and for a very personal reason. My reason was that I had had a great

deal of experience with a man who enjoyed total recall. He was my father. Papa never read, saw, heard or experienced anything that wasn't indelibly fixed in his mind and memory. SELF MADE MONKEYS For months, during the great teevee

quiz hysteria (as opposed to today's outraged indignation). I kept feeling that papa had lived 20 years too soon to make a monkey out of the know-it-allsalthough, as it turns out, they were quite capable of making monkeys out of themselves without papa's help. As categories came and went on the

quiz shows, I continued to think what a marvelous showing papa could have made in such divisions as Shakespeare. American poetry, the Bible, Homer, geography, Dickens and almost any period in history. Papa read for pleasure, pure and simple. But every word stuck in his memory and was on tap when needed. My two aunts, Nellie Virginia and Kit-

utes worth of anything. We would have fared worse on a quiz show than Randolph Churchill, who, obviously, hadn't gotten the word from the producers.) Anyway, with this family background, I was equipped to be Credulous Carrie. I looked at the Van Dorens, the Dr. Joyce Brotherses and the Elfiida Whatsher-

tie Lee, enjoy the same faculty, but to a

lesser degree than papa, (Let me say

quickly that it wasn't inherited. My sister,

brother and I can't remember five min-

names and sighed with admiration and envy. I believed that they, like papa, were blessed with total recall. DOUBT ASSAILS Only once, before the big blow-up, did doubt assail me. It seemed incredible to

me that young Mr. Van Doren couldn't name the present king of Belgium, H. M. Boudoin I. Even I, with a memory like a sieve, knew that one. But then, I reasoned, persons whose heads are always in books are often oblivious to facts right under their respective noses, as the time papa was reading "Diana of the Crossways" and the house was on fire. Weil, the house is on fire again. If it burns teevee right down to the ground. maybe we'll all be better off. There are mighty few programs worth saving, if the fire companies arrive on time. Otherwise, I favor giving teevee back to the Russians, who invented it in the first

place, and starting all over. The dishonesty revealed in rigging quiz shows is nauseating, but I'll bet a nickel now that the persons really responsible, including the networks - who cannot grandly wash their hands of all guiltgo scot free, even of public obliquy. The tempter, in one woman's opinion, is at least as guilty as the tempted and should likewise feel the tar.

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David Lawrence

Judicial Chickens Come Home To Roost

to roost-even in court rulings. Once, not congressional authorization to do so. so long ago, the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that persons suspected of Communist affiliations could not be deprived of their jobs in defense industries unless permitted through counsel to confrom accusers and cross-examine them. That's the law of the land today.

Now comes a special three-judge federal court in Louisiana and says that the registrars who handle voter registrations cannot be forced to participate in hearings of the National Civil Rights Commission unless an opportunity is given them through counsel to confront and cross-examine witnesses and to examine the complaints and any derogatory information previously given to the government by their accusers. The National Civil Rights Commission

finds itself stymied. It says it cannot proceed to investigate irregularities in refusing registration to certain voters until the Supreme Court decides whether the ruling of the special court in Louisiana should be upheld or reversed. Commenting on the ruling, an official

of the Civil Rights Commission said the other day that the commission had to protect the identities of informants. He said to the United Press International: JOBS ENDANGERED "A lot of them are state employes such as school teachers who would lose their

jobs. Others would be subject to physical harassment. This has a familiar ring, It's what the FBI has been saying all along, though critics have insisted that the FBI must open up its files anyway in cases involving

suspected Communists and give them a chance to rebut the charges. Much of the information and many tips about law violations come from anonymous sources or individuals who have been promised that their names would not be revealed in any court or tribunal.

The Supreme Court of the United States. however, brushed aside this practical barrier and, in a case known as Greene versus McElroy, held that the Defense Department had not been authorized by Congress to conduct hearings in its industrialsecurity clearance program which would deny civilian employes the rights of confronting and cross-examining any witness. So the special federal court, in ruling

on the questions raised in the Civil Rights Commission case, said: "In accordance with the teachings Greene versus McElroy, we decide only that in a hearing such as the one en-

visaged here, the commission had no right

to deny the accused registrars the tra-

ditional rights of confrontation and cross-

WASHINGTON - Chickens come home examination in the absence of explicit SAME ISSUE

"In Greene versus McElroy the Supreme Court held these safeguards were not to be denied to one being investigated for alleged communistic associations and sympathies in the absence of explicit authorization from either the President or Congress. Surely, duly chosen state officials are entitled to the same protection, especially since no considerations of national security are involved. So is every citizen. In Greene versus McElroy, the government did not take the petitioner's job away from him, but he did lose his job as a result of a government finding to the effect that he was not a good security risk.

"If the commission here finds the charges against the registrars are true. they are faced not only with public scorn and possible loss of their jobs, but also with probable indictment, arrest and prosecution." The court ruled that the act itself which

created the National Civil Rights Commission is constitutional but that the commission's rules of procedure were not authorized. Plainly American citizens in the South

who act as registrars in voting districts are entitled to the same rights as persons suspected of Communist affiliations. It would seem, therefore, that the Supreme Court will have to abide by its earlier ruling or else be in the position of issuing one ruling for loyal Americans and another for those suspected of Communist af-(Copyright 1950, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Guess What?

ASHLAND, Ky. IP - Guesses ranged from remnants of a flying saucer to some mysterious metal from another world when a metal sphere was found beside a highway near here.

Police Chief Charles Howard identified it right away. It was a float regulator from a large gasoline tank.

Feels The Sting

LOUISVILLE, Ky. 49 - For a golfer who had just made a hole-in-one, Ben Edelen Jr. was most unhappy. As the 15-year-old Edelen left the green, it began to rain and he and a partner stepped under a tree - into a nest of

Edelen was treated by a doctor for badly stung legs.

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Janette Bostick Bride Of Travis Dale Schafer

LAMESA—The Rev. William C. Rev. Nicholas Kovac served as Emberton was the officiating cler-best man. gyman for the marriage of Janette Bostick and Travis Dale Schafer aker and Ronnie Wilson. read was decked with an archway entwined with greenery and

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bostick, She was graduated from Lamesa High School and attended Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla., for two years. At the time of her marriage she was employed at La-mesa National Bank.

Schafer, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schafer, was graduated from Forsan High School and is an associate of Texas Electric Service Co.

Nelda Emberton was organist, and she accompanied the vocalists, Mrs. Roy Huffaker and Mrs. J. A. Hancock. The wedding marches were played by the bride's aunt, Elizabeth Bostick of Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length winter white dress with metallic brocade accented with blue sash. She wore a strand of pearls beer. Mrs. F. D. Bostick, and she carried white carnations showered with satin streamers atop a white

uniform seed germination later on.

When the soil has settled, rake

Next, consult a reliable seed

dealer for the grade and rate of

After the seeds are broadcast, water thoroughly, using a fine spray of water to avoid washing

Daily watering during seed ger-

mination encourages maximum

growth of the young grass shoots

Continued watering thereafter helps the fertilizer to develop a

application of grass seed.

he seed away.

deep root system.

Guests were seated by Roy Huff-Friday. The altar of the Church of After a wedding trip to points the Nazarene where the vows were in New Mexico, the couple will

Baby's Furniture Reflects Adult Taste

Babies are young Americans. Some are even going Early American with the new cribs that now decorate the nursery. Baby's furniture seems to be trending toward adult taste traditional, modern, or what have

you - but not a "room apart."

Regardless of this decorating idea, the safety and comfort of the child is never forgotten. Side rails are being made higher to prevent the lively baby from bouncing out; the slats a re close enough together so the baby won't get his head caught; mattresses are made firm, yet buoyant for good sleep and proper bone formation.



Popular Style

life,' this handsome pole shirt is easy to knit and so very nice to give. No. 389-N has knit direcsive; stitch illustrations. Send 25 cents in coins for this

pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.



MRS. BESS CHURCH

Police Demonstrate Their Efficiency

BALTIMORE (4)- The William Berman family of Ann Arbor, Mich., is convinced by now of the efficiency of Maryland State

Driving from suburban Pikes ville to Bethany Beach, Del., the Bermans were stopped times by state troopers and told all four times they had forgotten to pack their food hamper in their station wagon. Mrs. Berman's mother, Mrs.

DR. MADGE DAVIS Jose Hirsh of Pikesville, had ing secretary.

Lamesa.

Midland, and Epsilon Omicron,

Directors for the sessions are

Dr. Madge Davis, immediate past

president of Alpha State and

chairman of the committee on

scholarship, and Mrs. Bess Mc-

sounded the alarm.

Attic Bedroom Finishing off that attic bedroom? It can be used for more than a bedroom by furnishing it with a piece of dual purpose equip-ment. Bring in a small television set, a record player, bookshelves equipped with a selection of favorite literature and you have a room for relaxing and "getting laway from it all.

Meet In Odessa About 40 members of the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Kappa, will attend the regional meeting of the honorary society for teachers in Odessa on Saturday.

Donald Church, Alpha State chairman of the initiation committee.

Dr. David will be the speaker at a luncheon to be held in the Permian High School, where all sessions of the convention will take Committee chairmen from Big place. Spring are Betty Joyce Gray, pub-

Escape Room

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licity; Mrs. R. F. Davis, awards; Mrs. Virgil Smedley, registra-tion; Mrs. H. L. Derrick is record-Relaxed rooms make relaxed Mrs. A. C. Kloven will be prespeople. In this era of high tenent at a breakfast for chapter sion living there should be an presidents to be given at the Lin-coln Hotel at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. 'escape" room for the harried Registration will be accompanied by an informal coffee from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Serving as the hostess group will be the Delta Iota Chapter of Odessa. Members colors, good books, low music background help to create seren-ity. Comfortable chairs and an attractive sofa bed will complete a peaceful picture, are also expected from Gamma Lambda Chapter, Denver City; Delta Phi, Andrews: Epsilon Eta,

The Youth Beauty Shop 1705 Scurry Announces Kittle Brooks, an expert hair stylist, has joined their staff, and invites you to call AM 4-4431 now for an appointment.

Autumn Is Good Time To Work On Old Lawns: Start New Ones

MRS. TRAVIS DALE SCHAFER

ers use the warm days and cool 100 square feet of the intended nights of fall to establish a new lawn area then the soil spaded and lawn or to renovate an old one. Results of extensive research and experiments show that lawn care in the fall is most important for a number of reasons.

First, there is a long season of good grass-growing weather at this time of year and annual weeds, such as crabgrass, knotweeds and many others are no longer germinating to compete with the stand of grass. Also, insects and diseases that attack lawns are usually less destructive during the By Buzzin' Bees fall period of cooler weather.

A well-established lawn that has been fertilized systematically can be kept in good growing condition by a fall application of plant food. According to research, this fall feeding not only promotes greener lawns later in the season if the weather is mild, but develops a strong root system able to withstand freezing and thawing conditions of winter.

formula, the fertilizer is applied at the rate of one and one-half to four pounds per 100 square feet of lawn space. A good watering after the application moves the plant food down to the root zone where it stimulates quick and hardy

Fall is also an ideal time for starting a new lawn, with most grasses. When starting a new lawn, it is well to remember that almost all soils lack adequate amounts of plant food required for proper plant growth. To encourage this growth, it is necessary to add these missing nutrients to the soil by feeding before and after the

lawn has been established. For this feeding, agronomists suggest two to three pounds of ting furniture will convert in a plant food with a ratio of two wink to make your living room parts of phosphate to each part of serve many purposes for nitrogen and potash. (Example, a treasured guests.

taries Association met Saturday

for a luncheon at Cosden Country

Club, with a guest speaker, Mrs. Alice Powell of Austin.

Mrs. Powell, secretary of the Texas-Louisiana Division of NSA,

is the board contact for the local

chapter of NSA. She was accom-

panied by Janie Crowell, president

of the San Angelo chapter and sister of Lt. Col. Dick. M. Crowell,

commander of 331st FIS, Webb

The speaker discussed the activi-

ties of division and chapters and

reminded members of the dead-

line, Dec. 1, for making applica-

NSA Meets

Since grasses flourish in cool autumn weather, many homeown-should be spread evenly over each with the soil. This will aid rapid, lawn area, then the soil spaded and the area thoroughly, filling in the pulverized down to a depth of eight low spots, This develops a good seedbed that is well-fortified with to 10 inches. An additional two the plant food the young lawn will need for instant and continuous pounds of fertilizer should be applied after this and raked into the

> top two inches of the soil. Wet down the entire area and let it stand for 24 hours, allowing

She's Kept Busy

MAYHEW, Miss. 49- Business is always buzzing for Mrs. Maude Morris, postmaster of this 225person hamlet. She handles the mailing of more than 60 million

"I lick thousands of dollars worth of stamps annually and stick them on literally millions of 5-10-5 bees," Mrs. Morris says with pride. Not exactly on the beesbut on the containers carrying

Because the huge Stover Apiaries and its bees account for most of the third class post office's business, the Post Office Department gave Mrs. Morris permission to designate the office "T h Bee Post Office, Mayhew, Miss. The bees are mailed in special hives that have two wire ends for free air circulation. A hive will weigh about five pounds and con-

tain about 4,000 bees. Magic Furniture

Now it's a bed, now it's a sofa. Just like that, the new sleep sit-

regional conference to be held in

Fort Worth on Nov. 6, 7 and 8,

with a division meeting slated for

Mrs. Powell described the asso-

ciation as the world's largest or-

ganization for women in one pro-

fession, telling the group that there

The table was centered with an

arrangement of artificial fruit.

which was presented to Mrs. Dal-

ton Conway, president of the local

The next meeting will be at Des-

ert Sands on Friday when the

Mineral Wells in May, 1960.

are 18,000 members in NSA.

chapter. Nine were present.

Informal Chat

Over cups of coffee, two officers of the local chapter of National

Secretaries Association chat with the secretary of Texas-Louisiana Division of NSA, Mrs. Alice Powell, center. At left is Mrs. J. R.

Asbury, vice president of the local group, and at right is Mrs.

Dalton Conway, president. Mrs. Powell was guest speaker at a luncheon given Saturday at Cosden Country Club for members of



Three local members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority attended the district meeting at Kermit Sunday when projects for the district and the state were discussed. Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Bo Bowen and Mrs. Fred Stitzell,

The group met for a fall luncheon at Mack's Cafe and the business session followed Next gathering of the chapter will be a model meeting, given as part of the rushees activity, Thursday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Bill Davis, 1506 Bell.

Mrs. Scott Gets Paid Just For Good Listening

INDIO, Calif. (# — Mrs. Peggy Scott gets paid for listening to other people tell of their troubles. She calls herself a "professiondoesn't try to assume the role of psychiatrist or psychologist.

'If you're like a lot of people you have problems you can't discuss with your friends and you feel the need of some one who is interested, but not personally interested, Mrs. Scott says. "You need to talk it out I'll

She offers no advice — "People don't want it. They want to be able to think it through for themselves. You've got to do that, "By talking out our problems the answers just seem to come to us, and sometimes we find we know the answer almost before our problem is off our lips."

When she feels the "talker" needs professional help, she'll tell him she can do nothing for him and recommend that he see a psychiatrist or psychologist.

Her limit for listening is three one-hour sessions. In that time, the person should have been helped she save. And, she boasts. know the answer almost before

ed, she says. And, she boasts "either all of my customers have been helped or are being helped."

Guest Speakers Slated For HD Club

The Fairview Home Demonstra-tion Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar instead of the time origi-nally scheduled. Speakers will be Mrs. Ray Shortes and Arah Phil-

Mrs. Shortes will give a report on the state meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association which she recently attended in Galveston. Miss Phillips will discuss her European tour and will show slides taken during the journey.

Visitor From Eden

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Unger, 2411 Morrison, is her mother, Mrs. G. M. Sudduth of Eden. Mrs. Sudduth will also be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Yates, 102 Walnut, former neighbors in Eden.

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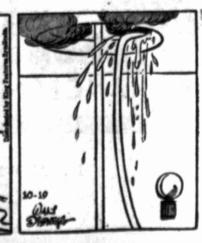












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The Herald's Entertainment Page Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

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MEN IN SERVICE

son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory S. Parrish, 3612 Calvin Street, is enjoying a leave at home before Biggs AFB, Texas.

Airman Parrish enlisted in the U. S. Air Force a year ago for training in Electronics. After his basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, he was immediately reassigned to Keesler AFB, Miss, for attendance at Aircraft Radio (Navigational) Repairman School, a course of 33 weeks duration. Areas of instruction included the development and application of electronic principles followed by circuit theory, circuit testing, shop practices, performance logs and maintenance records, and Air Force Technical Orders and maintenance publications. Airman Parrish graduated, this month with a 91.4 academic record, and was named Honor Graduate of his class. He was presented an Outstanding Certificate for his ac-

Parrish graduated from Big According to M. Sgt. W. E. Railey, local Air Force Recruiter, whose office is located at Room cants for enlistment in the U.S. Air Force undergo classification testing before enlistment to determine the technical training the enlistee will receive. Airman Parrish qualified for his technical educa-

Marcus Hayworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hayworth, 1209 Kearsarge, off Japan. Marcus is drive on a national level. a 1953 graduate of Big Spring High School and has been in service for the past six years.

Two Big Spring Navy servicemen, Jimmie R. Hicks and Glenn D. Bunn, met last week in the Philippine Islands when Hicks' ship anchored in Manila. It has been two years since the two friends had met. Hicks and Bunn attended elementary and high schools together and had lived as neighbors for a number of years

Hicks, E.T.3., is stationed aboard the USS St. Paul (CA-73) which is the flag ship for the commander of the Seventh Fleet. The big flag he would be for Texas next. ship is now deployed for Hong Kong having its home port at Yokosuka, Japan. He is now enrolled in a study course of the Japanese language aboard ship. Hicks is a graduate of Arlington State Col-

the flag allowance of the com- where the senator is entertaining the Philippines. Bunn is a Mexico. Chapter of Toastmasters Interna- erhoods.



A.2.C. TYRONE A. PARRISH tional and attended the Philippine

National Toastmasters Convention last month

Hicks is the son of Mrs. E. O. Hicks of Big Spring and the late Mrs. Ruby Miller of Fort Worth governor. and the late B. O. Bunn. Both of the Navy men's fathers were em- at 1:30 p.m. ployes of the Texas and Pacific Railway in Big Spring.

Visit With Daniel Luncheon AUSTIN (AP) — President mal party given by the Johnsons the United States and Mexico con-Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico at their ranch for the Mexican stitute a clear example for the ended his 10-day tour of the United

States and Canada today with an informal, personal visit with Gov. Daniel said the Mexican President delayed the return flight to Mexico City to accept the governor's invitation to lunch at the

Mexican President Ends His

The 400 guests in a grove of Daniel said the luncheon was not a part of Lopez Mateos' official visit but a personal invitation from the governor to the President. Daniel joined Lopez Mateos in Canada and flew to Austin with

son-representing President Eithe President's party. The President and his party left the ranch of Sen. Lyndon Johnson by helicopter for the 65-mile trip into Austin. The Senate majority leader and

Mrs. Johnson drove to a pasture north of their ranch house to wave goodbye to their overnight guests. There were numerous exchanges of farewell, handshaking and embraces before the President's party departed for Bergstrom Air Force Base and the short auto E. O. Hicks. Bunn is the son of trip into Austin for lunch with the

> The President's plane lef The official visit ended Sunday night with a friendly and infor-

guests.

Lopez Mateos, joined by former President Harry S. Truman and he said. Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, swapped compliments and expressions of friendship before turning to a meal of barbecued

live oak trees included dozens of Latin American heritage, as well ers from both sides of the border. Truman, Johnson and Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Ander-

senhower-emphasized friendship and cooperation in brief speeches. Johnson said he scheduled the party "to tell a friend who has come to visit us how much we respect him and how close our hearts are to his country."

"There is a common bond which holds us together," Johnson said. "It is our desire to maintain freedom as a way of life."

The Senator said "Freedom is not just a negative thing. It cannot be preserved merely by guns and armor and fighting armies. Freedom must also offer to the people a promise of a brighter dawn—the opportunity for a better and richer life."

Lopez Mateos noted "We now enjoy friendly relations. However, our relations have not always been cordial. In the past we had grievances, but the Good Neighbor new way of life."

"By virtue of this policy, changes have been obtained that better the comprehension and friendship between the two peoples," the Mexican President said. "We have talked as friends," he told Johnson, "and I have the hope that in the future no problem can be without a solution. The great projects between Canada and the United States and between | esteem.

world to see, of what can be ac-complished by men of good will,"

"For men of good will there are no barriers, for good will erases frontiers and barriers and our barriers in that sense have been erased.

Truman invited Lopez Mateos to return to the United States often, and recalled with pleasure as political, civic and labor lead- his own visit to Mexico while in office.

Johnson announced he is establishing a fellowship for exchange students between Mexico and the United States, to be known as the Adolfo Lopez Mateos Fellowship. Lopez Mateos and his party arrived here from Bergstrom AFB in Austin, where helicopters picked them up after the flight from Canada in the personal plane of President Eisenhower.

Lopez Mateos Due Big Welcome

MEXICO CITY (AP) - President Adolfo Lopez Mateos comes home today to a hero's welcome. A big reception has been organized for his return from a 10day trip to the United States and

Estimates of those who will participate run from 500,000 to a million. Besides a big crowd at Policy inaugurated by President the airport when he lands after Franklin D. Roosevelt showed a his visit to Texas, people will line new way of life." Up to a half million are expected to crowd the plaza facing the palace and hear the President

> The President is returning apparently a bigger man in the eyes of his own people than when he left. And he left with their best wishes and already high in their

Local Case Reversed By **Appeals Court Decision**

trict Court here and appealed to the Civil Courts of Appeal has been reversed and remanded. Another has been sustained and ruling of

last two national conventions, has trial of a suit brought by J. W. Phillips against J. V. Sanders, alleging breach of contract. It held the decision of the local court in favor of the defendant was not

Errol Flynn en publicly during the short program that preceded Sen. and Mrs. Burial Today

Flynn, whose zest for living could only be stilled by death, will be

The tempestuous actor's body arrived from Canada Sunday. Adoring fans used to mob him

In sharp contrast to his lifetime filled with popping flashbulbs, his final hours will pass in strict se-clusion. His widow, actress Patrice Wymore, ordered the casket

lines. Love letters he had penned to the latest of his many roman-tic interests, 17-year-old Beverly Aadland, were published by a newspaper which obtained them from the girl's mother, Florence

Funeral services are to be in the dale, followed by burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery. The services were under direction of the Rev. Kermit Castellanos of All Saints Episcopal Church, Beverly Hills, with movie producer Jack Warner to deliver the eulogy.

Bus, Truck, Car In Mishap; One Woman Is Killed

DECATUR (AP) - An automobile sideswiped a station wagon pulling a trailer today, then collided headon with a Continental Trailways bus. One woman died and several persons were injured.

Myra Hoot, 44, of Electra. V. C. Carlyle, 46, riding

her, suffered leg injuries.
The driver of the station wagon,
Frank Chamberlain, 27, of Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls escaped injury. His home is

The bus driver, J. A. Elston of Smithfield, Tex., and several of the 23 passengers on the Amarillo to Dallas bus were shaken up.

'Name That Tune' To Go Off The Air

The Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

program in line with its new policy of dropping all its TV shows with big money awards or expen-

Frank Stanton, CBS president, said last Friday that the network was dropping the quiz shows be-cause of the impossibility of guarding against dishonest prac-

dered retrial of the matter. In this case, the plaintiff alleged

that he had an agreement of the defendant to root plow some 900 acres of land owned by the latter. The plaintiff said he purchased special heavy equipment to do the job and made preparations to be-gin work. He then discovered that the contract had been let to another person. He sued for the amount he had invested in the preparation for the job and for punitive dam-

trict Court in its case against John W. Lee. This case was over title to a house trailer. The verdict was for the defendant. The higher court held that the local court had ruled properly in the matter.

Credit Group

At a meeting of West Texas Re-gional Retail Credit Executives during the weekend in Abilene,

Sessions were held Saturday and where a breakfast for Credit Women's Clubs was given Sunday morning. Attending the affair were Miss Sullivan, Mrs. J. B. Apple and Mrs. Bennett Hoover. About 63 were present for the breakfast; about 160 registered for the con-

Date for the 1960 meeting will be announced later; Midland will be

Twin Grandsons Are Welcomed By City Couple

Settles, were notified Sunday they are the grandparents of twin grandsons. The twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jones, Andrews, at noon Sunday in an Anrews hospital.

Mrs. D. A. Jones comes from a family in which there was a set of twins and her husband's family also had one pair of twins. So they are fairly well accustomed to such

Weldon Jones is a contractor in Andrews. His wife is the former Wilma Byers of El Paso. The Weldon Joneses have five other children-four girls and another sonwhich brings their family to nine.

tices.

The National Broadcasting Co. has said it will continue its quiz programs.

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NOTICE

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condemn the following estates for public uses in connection with Webb Air Force Base, Howard County, Texas, and for such other uses as may be authorized by Congress or by Executive Order, which estates consist of the following rights in and to the land described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto: when he appears on a balcony to

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(46 Stal. 1421, 40 U.S.C. 258a), and acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereo, and under the further authority of the Act of Congress approved August 1, 1888 (25 Stat. 357, 40 U.S.C. 287); Sections 2663 and 9773 of Title 19, United States Code, which authorize the acquisition of land for military purposes; the Act of Congress approved August 29, 1957 (Public Law 85-241), which act authorizes acquisition of the land, and the Act of Congress approved August 28, 1957 (Public Law 85-170), which act appropriated funds for such purposes.

You are further notified that if you have any objection or defense to the taking of your property you are required to nave any objection or detense to the tax-ing of your property you are required to serve upon plaintiff's attorney at the ad-dress herein designated within twenty days after October 19, 1858, an answer identifying the property in which you claim to have an interest, stating the na-ture and extent of the interest claimed and stating all your objections and de-

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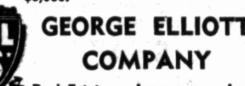
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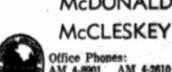
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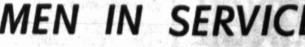
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Drive Gains Speed DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The Lyn- | Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo) 6th, has achieved a rating of don Johnson-for-president bandwa- speaking in a transcribed radio

Lyndon Presidential

hitched Johnson's wagon to a ocratic nominee. presidential bid Saturday, announcing he was starting the cam- admiration "not just in the West,

er's nomination for president.

protege, was noncommittal. He ing the party whip, Sen. Mike has left himself open to a draft Mansfield (D-Mont), have boostin recent weeks after vowing for ed Johnson for the presidential months that he would not seek nomination. his party's highest honor. Shortly after the Rayburn an-

some 6,000 Democrats here that Los Angeles.

He told the crowd he has many indicated he will not take the chair Texas relatives, "and next to Mis- at the next one. "I would like to Johnson sat on the stage back of weeks ago. flew to the Johnson ranch in the a statement on that point next

'when Missouri is heard from"

of the U. S. Naval Forces | President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of

Radioman 2. C. in the U.S. Navy. He is stationed aboard the U.S. Says as Democrats moved to put the ence), asserted he believes the chances "are very strong" John-House Speaker Sam Rayburn son will be drafted as the Dem-

He said Johnson is held in great paign for the Senate majority lead- even though he belongs to us in the West, but all over." Johnson, Rayburn's long-time Many Senate Democrats, includ-

The possibility grew that Rayburn himself might put Johnson's nouncement, former President name in nomination at next year's Harry S. Truman told a rally of national Democratic convention in

The speaker, chairman of the

souri. I like your state best." enjoy another convention," he said Asked if he will relinquish the Sunday, Truman and Rayburn chairmanship, Rayburn promised

Hill Country west of Austin Toy en publicly during the short prograduate of Texas Christian Uni- Johnson, at odds four years ago Johnson's barbecue for President Besides his work on the with the labor element of the par- and Mrs. Lopez Mateos concluding he is tutoring several stu- ty, had as guests Jerry Holleman the 10-day goodwill tour of the dents who attend the Naval Base and Fred Schmidt, top ranking of United States and Canada, Every School. He is a newly elected ficials in the Texas AFL-CIO and speaker underlined the growing member of Corregidor Memorial Bob Bryant of the railroad broth-



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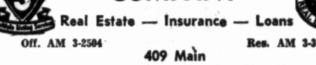
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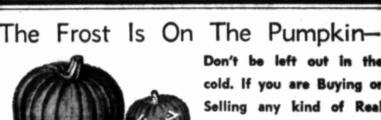
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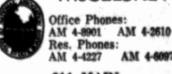
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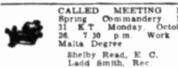
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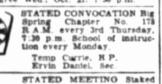
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6:05—Sports
6:15—Weather
6:30—20th Century
7:00—Dennis O'Keefe
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15—Mr Dist. Atty.
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100—News. Weather
115—Report
130—Shirley Temple
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Target
9:00—Maverick i: 30—Matinee
5:00—Hospitality Time
5:15—Sgt. Preston
5:45—Here's Howell
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Report
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Donna Reed
8:00—Rifleman
8:30—Star Time
9:30—Wichita Town
10:00—Reai McCoya
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
11:00—Jack Paar

12:30—Susie
1:00—Queen for a Day
1:30—Thin Man
4:00—Young Dr. Malone
7:30—From These Roots
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3:13—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
1:00—Guiding Light
1:15—Mark Stevens
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1:00—News 3:00—Brighter Day
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4:15—Mark Stevens
4:20—Beauty School
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5:00—Looney Tunes
5:30—Superman
6:00—News. Weather
6:15—Doug Edward:
6:30—To Tell The Tru
7:00—Double Gillis
8:00—Tight Rope
8:30—Silm Wilett
9:00—Garry Moore TUESDAY
7:30—Sign On
7:35—News
7:40—Cartoons
8:00—News
8:10—Mark Stevens
8:15—Capt. Kancaroo
9:00—On The Go
9:30—December Bride
10:30—Romper Room
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for
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00—News
15—Doug Edwards
30—Name That Tune
00—The Texan
30—Fher Knows Best
00—Danny Thomas
30—Ann Sothern
00—Hennessey Tomorrow :45—Garden Club

11:40—Garden Class
12:15—News
12:25—Mark Stevens
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Better or Worse
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—V'dict is Yours 8:30—Silm Willett 9:00—Garry Moore 10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Gale Storm 11:00—Showcase 12:30—Sign Off 10—Hennessey 10—Brenner 10—News. Weather 10—Dick Powell 10—Showcase 10—Bign Off **KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK** TUESDAY
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7:40—Cartoons
8:00—News
8:10—Mark Stevens
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4:20—Beauty School
4:35—Cartoons
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Violence Claims 23 Texas Lives

Violence claimed at least 23 lives in Texas over the weekend, with traffic accidents and shootings blamed for the majority. Highway collisions, three of which involved trains at grade crossings, killed at least 16 per-

The count covered the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Texas deaths included

The collision of a Texas & Pacific passenger train and a crude oil truck near Odessa Saturday killed Don Kirkland, 34, of Odessa, driver of the truck.

A South Plains couple was killed 10 miles north of Spade Saturday when their auto plowed into a combine being hauled by a truck on a farm road. They were Loid Wilson, 54, and his wife Ruby, 37. Earl Scroggins, 35, Cheyenne, Okla., died Sunday night when his auto plunged off an embankment 20 miles east of Pampa.

Flaming Object Is Called Meteor

A flaming object hurtled through the skies over North and Central Texas Sunday night. Highway patrolmen, city police and authorities at James Connally AFB in Waco reported inquiries from persons who saw the object. Authorities decided the flash was a meteor burning up.









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Broadcast Chief Vows Safeguards For Quiz Programs

CHICAGO (AP) - Harold E. that the industry is prepared to set up its own additional safeguards if necessary to prevent

Fellows, speaking at the opening session of the association's

timony presented recently to congressional committee.

"I should not have to remind you that the result of these hearings may be a challenge to our system of voluntary self-regulation," he said.

Charging that "outside packagers, Fellows added: "I assure you that we at NAB are fully aware of the broadcaster's responsibility

to the viewing public "The industry has proved, in its four decades of service, it can two-day fall conference, expressed clean its own house when neces-personal concern over certain tes- sary," he said.

West Texans See Sonic Boom Cause

and the Air Force have taken 37 vair's B58 Hustler are scheduled wood, Hamilton, Coleman and

to Omaha, Neb., in an effort to are expected. convince them sonic booms are "the sound of security."

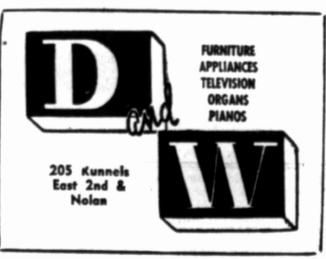
The booms are made by jet Command headquarters were planes flying faster than the speed leaders from Fredericksburg, FORT WORTH (AP)-Convair of sound, Several flights by Con- Brady, Llane, San Saba, Brown-

leaders from West Texas towns over West Texas and sonic booms Kerrville.

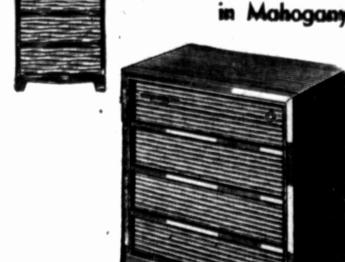
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