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GROUND IS BROKEN

The Rev. Father Edward J. Cashman, pastor of Holy Souls Catholic Parish, right, turns Missile Division, said "we have flight at 7:42 a.m. e.d.t. It said SEA DISASTER a spadeful of earth on the constructtion site of four new buildings, slated to rise on N. every confidence that we will later this figure was wrong be-Hobart, Ralph Palmer, left, and Billy Lewis were among the participants in the Sunday ceremony. (News Photo)

AEC Blasts Off Biggest

fifth and most powerful nuclear the Rev. Father Myles Moynihan \$400,000. device in its current test series, told the throng assembled for the Over 200 people saw the earth potent new achievement to stack a 10 kiloton blast dangling from a Holy Souls ground breaking Sunturned for the new buildings. Par. up against Russia's admittedly ballcon 1.500 feet over Yucca flat. day afternoon. were halted between nearby Las Vegas and Beatty, Nev., and ad-

The experiment with a force of Promise Of 10,000 tons of TNT was the halfway point in the AEC's weapons development effort. It originally was scheduled to go Sunday but "technical difficulties" caused a

The shot, code - named "Lea,"

City Commission

100%

An ordinance that would raise duty in the area. Pampa telephone rates about 20 percent will get a second reading at tomorrow morning's city com- charged that two U. S. war- Is Tuesday mission meeting, City Manager ships and two fighter planes "in-

The ordinance, No. 509, would territory. sion will approve estimates to Ministry today. four business firms: the Ray Bos- Military sources said the two Hotel. four business firms: the Ray Boswell Co., Pampa, a street conmen discussed the possibile reThe installation is scheduled for rent costs of a building used to CLASSES TO OPEN

bell, consulting engineers, Pampa, garrisons in the Quemoy and

HOLY SOULS BUILDING

Ground Broken On **Catholic Property**

"You are called upon to make vent and priest's residence be universe in which we live." ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. sacrifices to further the work of tween N. Hobart and the Perryton (UP)-The Atomic Energy Com- the church, not today and tomor- Road. The four - building project space more than 30 times farther mission early today exploded the row but every day of your life," will run in the neighborhood of flight, gave the United States a

of the blast it was visible for sev- minent construction of a new man, pastor; Father Moynihan, a eral hundred miles over the west- Catholic school, a combination former pastor; Father John Roche as a world science leader.

Charge U. S. Intrusion

ern desert wastelands. Motorists church - auditorium, Sister's con- and Father Richard Lang, assistant pastors, Sister Laboria, vised not to look directly at the fireball.

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breaking ceremonies. ate past pastor, was in a car far to explore the universe, the San Antonio. parked on the Church site, having Air Force made repeated efforts A three-car crash on U.S. 80 county. come out of Worley Hospital to United Press International was moved up an hour because TAIPEI (UPI) - The Com- mony Father Moynihan, now serv-

the Formosa Strait for two weeks. here. miles southwest of the detonation. 1:30 a.m., a half-hour after it was this life and the life to come for Though this agency is new as a needed. And it was seen through an early to have ended. The announcement the material helps they are able member of the United Fund, its "The Index is one more means morning overcast in San Francis said the Reds hope their action to give for the advancement of workers have been serving Gray whereby the United Fund dollar

co, 50 miles northwest of the site. will cause dissension between the God's work. He admonished them County for a number of years. is stretched to the maximum. It United States and its Chinese not to grow relaxed in the spirit Sam Begert, president of the serves to eliminate duplicated ef-It said also that the Com- "It is not for human beings or velop and carry out a comprehen- cy has a place to turn when a need munists will resume their bom- human glory but for the glory of sive program to conclusively as- exists which seems impossible to Announces Agenda bardment of Chinese Nationalist Almighty God," he concluded.

U. S. destroyers return to convoy C-C Election

struction contract; Arey Pipe and duction of U. S. forces in the 7 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Pampa Counstone clothing, used furniture and The Pampa Adult Education Construction Co., Pampa, for Formosa area in view of the ap- try Club. The annual membership banquet is available to those needing such 7:30 p.m. coffee Tuesday in Lovett

water supply lines contract No. parent easing of tension. 158; Stockton Construction Co., Urge Garrison Reductions has been rescheduled for Oct. 30 items during the year," Dickerson Memorial Library. Amarillo, water system improve- American officials in Washing- in the cafeteria of Robert E. Lee said. ment contract No. 358; and Ro- ton predicted that United States Junior High School. The banquet "It also becomes necessary for up in current events, great reliberts, Merriman, Bowden and Is- will urge Chiang to reduce his will begin at 7:30 p.m.

for engineering services on water Matsu outpost islands if an in- If it comes from a Hardware Store when there is no immediate source The public may enroll in any of definite truce appears likely. We Have It, Lewis Howe. Adv available. Any welfare or social these classes, it is announced

Pioneer Returns Like A Meteor

IN SOUTH SEAS

into the atmosphere over the orbit around the moon. south Pacific at midnight e.d.t. But the Pioneer, its batteries

which soared more than a third said no reports of observation of District Leader of the distance to the moon to the rocket's fiery death had been reach an altitude of 79,212 miles, received. sent back a constant stream of The Air Force's Hawaiian track-

to have been completely consumed Canaveral, Fla.

ly to Mars, Venus and possibly

gratulations on this splendid achievement." He said the flight had "Truly pioneered in deep penetration into outer space." "Already," he declared, "it is clear that it will yield knowledge of great benefit to mankind in

The Pioneer, by penetrating into ticipants in the ceremony were enormous satellite accomplish-Because of the height and size The ceremony signalled the im- the Rev. Father Edward J. Cash- ments, and thus further recoup this country's weakened prestige

adding to an understanding of the

Ammunition For GOP It also offered the Republicans principal of the Holy Souls School; some timely ammunition to coundents. principal of the Holy Souls School; some Chinese Nationalist Air Two Waxahachie Negroes were Gen. Bruce Bennett announced enth such incident this year in the

to fire its final "retro-rocket" to WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ameri- push it into an orbit around the ca's pioneer moon rocket ap- earth. The retro rocket had been parently crashed like a meteor intended to send the Pioneer into

Sunday night after completing an chilled by unexpectedly low temunprecedented 43 - hour explora- peratures in space, failed to respond to radio command signals The heavily-instrumented rocket from the ground. The Air Force

by friction about 15 minutes after At the peak of its flight, almost the club. its last radio signal was received. floating in space, the Pioneer re- Lion Hunter is in the insurance Although it failed to reach the mained at almost the same alti- business in Amarillo and a memof true manned flight to the moon, was 79,120 miles with a maximum rector of 2T-1. the planets and even someday the 92 miles higher achieved at some undetermined time in between.

Probe Space Further
Gen. O. J. Ritland, vice comers at a chaotic news conference

(The Air Force had told reported to the space of the mander of the Air Force Ballistic Pioneer reached the top of its While soaring majestically



All Out Hunt Started For

Jewish Temple Bombers

W. F. (Bill) HUNTER ... District Governor

Sets Lefors Visit

radio signals until 11:46 p. m. ing station, which made the last LEFORS (SPL) - W. F. "Bill" known contact with the Pioneer, Hunter, Lions District governor, The Air Force announced early said its speed as it approached will visit the Lefors Lion Club today the pioneering space ve- the earth was 34,425 feet per sec- Monday, Oct. 27. The purpose of hicle was assumed to have struck ond — exactly the speed attained his visit will be to assist Presitive at a speed of shortly after its launching at 4:42 dent Boyd Beck, Secretary David hicle was assumed to have struck ond - exactly the speed attained his visit will be to assist Presinearly 25,000 miles per hour and a.m. e.d.t. Saturday from Cape Robinson and other officers and

ntended "vicinity" of within 50, tude for two hours. Barely mov- ber of the Downtown Lions Club. 000 miles of the moon, the pioneer ing, having lost its speed to grav- His past district offices include ocket blazed a trail into space ity, its logged altitude both at District deputy governor of Disthat may well be the forerunner 4:47 and 6:47 a.m. e.d.t. Sunday trict 2T-1 and public relations dicame from all over the South today concerning the bombing of an

probe further into space, eventual cause of a mistake in calculation.) MANILA (UPI)—The Philippine wards for information leading to and outraged reaction from church reporting what scientists de to the central Cebu Channel, Within a few hours the total of some political leaders, President Eisenhower sent sci. scribed as invaluable information southern Philippines, where 45 rewards in Atlanta had reached Atlanta Mayor William A. Hartsentists who took part in the his- on radiation, electric currents and persons died Sunday in the Philip- another \$8,250,

toric venture his "sincere con-temperatures in space, the Pio- pines' biggest sea disaster in 14 President Eisenhower called the \$1,000 reward, called it "the pay-(See Pioneer-Page 8) **27 TEXANS FORFEIT**

LIVES ON HIGHWAY

United Press International Violent deaths in Texas climbed three persons late Saturday night. to near holiday proportions over They were George Gray Browne, the weekend boosted by three traf- 53, a prominent Abilene lawyer; fic accidents that took nine lives Mrs. Clintie Steffens, 39, of Abi-

At least 27 persons were killed Two men were killed in a two- been questioned.

in traffic accidents over the week- car crash on U.S. 77 just north were killed in miscellaneous acci- Tex., and Stanislav J. Janek of at other racial trouble spots. La Grange, Tex.

four miles east of Abilene killed

that the Eisenhower administratory fall behind 90 Sunday near Seguin when an apparently crashed into a pile of that steps be taken to curb Defamation League of B'Nai Brith pastor of St. Mary's church, Groom, and dean of this area, Russia in space-scientific achieve- automobile ran into them as they dirt at a high rate of speed on NAACP activity. Bennett is spon- said the organization suspected it were repairing a flat tire. All the an unopened U.S. 77 bypass. The soring a plan to "neutralize" the to be "part of a master plan di-During the final two hours of officers were majors stationed at victims were J. W. Mason, 46, and Negro organization During the final two hours of officers were majors stationed at victims were 3. W. Mason, to, and tregge organization by a central intelligence man's most ambitious attempt so Lackland Air Force Base, near Loyal Cook, 32. The accident occurred south of Sterrett, in Ellis have been closed by state law to til a conviction is made,

Lawmen Seek 'Underground'

By LARRY BOWMAN United Press International

ATLANTA-UPI-City, state and federal agents, joined by special bomb experts, staged an all-out hunt today for a mysterious "Confederate underground" believed responsible for a wave of dynamite terrorism against Jewish institutions in the South.

The latest bombing in what some officers said followed a definite pattern blasted out a wall of a fashionable Jewish temple on Atlanta's famed Peachtree Road before dawn Sunday. President Eisenhower demanded "a full first-hand report" from the FBI. Protestant, Catholic and Jew leaders

over the South expressed "shock and distress. Shortly after the Atlanta blast, a rabbi in Miami re-

ceived a "curt anad abrupt" anonymous call that a synagogue would be bombed. Police put all available men on a standby watch at some synagogues in greater Miami. Police in Knoxville, Tenn., also reported they were guarding

a Jewish temple against a threatened bombing. No one was hurt in the explo-

The blast, which police said ame from between 30 and 50 sticks of dynamite, punched an 18foot hole through a wall of the religious school area in the rear of the temple. Rabbi Jacob Rothschild said that although it left the temple without lights or water. services would not be interrupted.

"I confidently expect to have services there because I think it is important that we continue to use the temple for its spiritual An organization formed earlier this year to investigate the continuing wave of dynamitings al-

ready had offered \$55,700 in re- The explosion brought a swift leaders of all faiths

fied, who immediately offered a latest bombing "deplorable" and off for the rabble-rousing in the ordered FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to submit a "full, firsthand report" on it. White House sneaking cross burner and dyna-

"General" Phones UPI Religious leaders of all faiths An anonymous caller who identiin Atlanta and elsewhere in the fied himself as "General Gordon South denounced the segregation of the Confederate underground" ist underground suspected of the telephoned United Press International about the time of the ex-

dynamitings. Authorities pressed an all-out in- plosion to say "we have just vestigation, aided by the FBI and blown up a temple." experts on explosives sent here Although the FBI said it has within three hours Saturday and lene, and Mrs. Charles Cason, 23, by the anti-bombing group. A been unable to establish the acnumber of persons already had tual existence of such a group, the

By AL KUETTNER

United Press International

Atlanta Jewish temple Sunday

arrests of those res

'deeply concerned."

Expressions of shock and anger

At Little Rock, Arkansas Atty. The Atlanta blast was the sev-

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sources said the President was miter at work in the South today."

name has been used several times The National Association for the in the past. Rabbi Rothschild said end, far exceeding the normal of Hallettsville late Saturday. Advancement of Colored People he personally felt the bombing to fatality average, and five others They were C. P. Rosson of Taft, figured strongly in developments be part of an established pattern and group.

rected by a central intelligence

witness the ceremony. Among the crowd was John Koontz, Pampa City manager. Following the cereof an Air Force gunnery contest at Nellis Air Force Base. Its flash in the pre-dawn sky failed to reach the ground but sent a sharp blackmail," promised today they shock make over charvers to the six years that he was paster. TAIPET (UPI) — The Collimination in the pre-dawn sky failed to here as a prelude to "political construction. The movement for a new Church plant started during the six years that he was paster. The Pampa - Lefors United Fund agency may call on the Index

shock wave over observers 10 will extend the uneasy truce in the six years that he was pastor The Pampa - Lefors United Fund agency may call on the Index at board has voted this year to take any time for assistance when the It was clearly visible for a Pelping Radio announced the The Rev. Father said that par- in a new agency. The new addition agency itself does not have the brief second in Los Angeles, 300 extension of the cease - fire at ishioners would be rewarded in is the Gray County Welfare Index. necessities available at the time

> in which they began the campaign. agency, says its purpose is to de. forts and it makes sure each agensist the physical, mental and so- serve," Dickerson said.

> > The membership, according to participating in the drive w Begert, is composed of members will kick off Wednesday. The Unitof organizations who are primarily ed Fund must reach a goal of interested in health and welfare of \$64,000 for operation of the seven this area - namely those agencies agencies, Dickerson stressed. The of the United Fund

truded" Sunday on Red China's Directors of the Pampa Cham- Clyde Dickerson, general drive Salvation Army, Heart Fund, Milk ber of Commerce will meet Tues- chairman, says the Welfare In- Fund and USO all derive their suphike residential rates from \$4.25 Defense Secretary Neil H. Mc-day to elect officers for the com-dex has proved to be an organiza. port from the United Fund. to \$5 per month, and business rat- Elroy, who arrived here a few ing fiscal year, according to E. tion well qualified to participate in Members of the agencies and es from \$9 to \$10.75. The ordinance hours before the extension was O. Wedgeworth, manager of the the United Fund appropriations others are active in the fund raisneeds three readings to pass. announced, visited President Pampa C-C. The election will since it acts as a much needed ing campaign. In other business the commis- Chiang Kai-shek at the Defense take place at a director's luncheon clearing house for all the agencies. in the Pine Room of the Pampa "The money obtained by the Wel- ADULT EDUCATION

> the Index at times to supply the gions, Spanish I and Spanish II needy with food and other items and French.

Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts,

other household equipment which season will get underway with a At this time classes will be set



TUCKING A SHEET

Miss Yvonne Ollinger, RN, right, begins her Texas Nurses Week Monday morning by showing Mrs. Lola Mae Fugate the correcct technique of properly making a hospital bed. Both nurses are employed by Highland General Hospital. For stories on Texas Nurses Week and the Tuesday night district nurses meeting in Borger, See page 8.





CLEAN UP WORK

These women of the City Improvement Club look over the rules for the Keep Clean Contest which will run until Aug. 1, 1959. From left to right they are Mrs. Eddie Morgan, vice president; Mrs. Samuel Motley, president; and Mrs. D. F. Griffin, representative. Officers not shown are Mrs. G. Wortham, secretary; and Mrs. Charity O'Neil, chairman of the Representation Committe.

Borrows For Debts

end with the chief executive at

noon and evening sessions at the

activity with a president until the

about his own posture in the

fried chair, but nary a word about the

American Factory Workers Top Paid

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press International

countries who labor in the great situation, and for cause:

Or, are these American factory workers really the best paid, best off among the world's factory lighter and higher taxes. The end Motley, president.

The contest begins immediately bender 1 to the likely that they are hands? It is likely that they are. their daily pay indicates.

It is their misfortune and the misfortune of all other Americans The government and other debtatively high earnings which they The government, for example, has weed must be cut and raked, the are somewhat phony. These are citizens over a period of nearly 30 the sense years to pay its debts. For pursuspect them of being run off an that the dollars the government an annual affair and the success suspect them of being run off an that the dollars the government of the contest will depend on the borrowed in 1939—and the dollars help and cooperation that we rethan counterfeit paid to factory hands in that year

-were worth 100 cents. money in at-least one respect. A 1939 debt incurred in terms Without Protection That respect is the American of 100-cent dollars could be paid Mrs. Motley, citizen who must accept his pay off today with dollars relatively in these legally phony dollars is worth a bit less than 50 cents. The without protection against the in- 1939 factory hand who was paid, justice of it all. If these were say, \$10 a day in 100 cent dollars counterfeit dollars, the factory gets \$17 a day now. But his 17 hand could and would spurn them, dollars are 50-cent dollars, so the demanding that his pay be in factory workers' real daily wage family. legal tender at full value. The U. today in terms of purchasing pow-S. government would back up the er is about \$8.50. factory hand in that demand and, That is what is happening to

further, move fast and hard to cut the purchasing power of the U.S. off the supply of counterfeit by dollar which once upon a time big time spenders who egg them destroying its source and by jail- was the symbol of stable value.

No more! No such threat of punishment Things could be worse, however, menaces the American politicians, and they are. Tax Foundation, the political pressure groups, the Inc., calculated last spring that big spenders and such who large- direct and hidden taxes now comly are responsible for the fact bine to take about one-third of the that the \$17-per-day pocketed by income of the average American

By MERRIMAN SMITH

United Press International

stairs at the White House:

possibly a Boston cream pie.

sional dietary "binge."

occasionally by eating larger amounts of accepted foods.

W. Alton Jones of New York,

and the portly head man of Cities

Service, is one of the President's

BLADDER WEAKNESS

Alas, these simple gifts for a card table.

Eggs, Pie Would

Make Ike Happy

What would President Eisenhow- long hours of bridge that he de-

day tomorrow? Not what you'd symptoms of a real back ailment.

think. He doesn't need golf clubs, He confided at the Gettysburg

automobiles, wrist watches or Country Club that because of the

fishing tackle. But he certainly circumstances, he could hardly

could do with some fried eggs or blame his pain on the long after-

man who has two of everything, This could be the dilemma of are as far beyond his reach as a any presidential guest. One simply

new Thunderbird for the average does not quit any form of joint

From all outward indications, chief executive, himself, calls it

the President has well recovered quits. This goes for leaving the

is reminded of that frightening Therefore, Jones could do nothperiod every time he sits down to ing more than murmur politely

His doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard And the next day on the golf

McC. Snyder doesn'to mind if his course, Jones worked out his back

Snyder, however, knows as does "And now," he said as he left any physician, that most patients the Gettysburg course with the

who must stay away from certain President's party, "I'll have the

types of foods are generally hap- pleasure of hearing George Allen pier if they stay completely complain about his golf game all

away, and "cheat" on their diets the way back to Camp David"

hazard.

famous patient goes on an occa- soreness, but faced still another

from his 1955 heart attack, but he table, leaving a party.

and rich foods are completely out length of the bridge game.

Clean-Up Campaign the average factory hand is not Underway \$17-per-day at all but a mere

fraction of that comfortable sum. The City Improvement Club, WASHINGTON (UPI)—The aris- The politicians of both parties are with the help and cooperation of tocrats among the citizens of all about equally responsible for this the Pampa Chamber of Comfactories of industry are the American hands who are drawing down a bit more than \$17 a day toward bigger and bigger governmerce, is sponsoring an overall Or, are these American factory ment, more and more spending, to the persons with the neatest

It also is possible, however, that these highly paid mid-c e n t u r y workers are not so well off as their daily pay indicates.

It is likely that they are. In the disaster brought on by and will run until Aug. 1, 1959, what is called currency inflation. This national disaster would destroy the American way of life.

Instructions are to keep all gainfully employed that the rel- ors would get some good of it. paper, rags, bottles and cans enjoy are paid in dollars which been borrowing money from the lawns moved regularly and kept

"We are hoping to make this ceive from all citizens. both children and adults." commented

"If everyone in my city was just like me, what kind of city would my city be?" has been chosen as the daily thought of the

The responsibility for these burdensome taxes, like that for curiticians of both parties and to the

Business Views

United Press International

Retail trade rose moderately over a year ago this week as consumers stepped up their buying of fall apparel, housewares and food products this week. Volume in new passenger cars improved during the week following the introduction of some 1959 models, but noticeable year-to-year declines continued to prevail. panions. During the past week

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Back- Camp David in the Maryland The heads of Texas Co. and Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) mountains, Jones played so many both said their firm's earnings in er like to have for his 68th birth- veloped what seemed to be the the first half. Standard Chairman Eugene Holman projected a demand increase in the U.S this year of 1.5 per cent over 1957. Texaco Chairman A.C. Long predicted free world oil demand will rise 33 per cent in the next five

> World's first general bacteriology college course was given at the University of Illinois in 1877.

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Doctors Hear Address By Woman Doc ance or both.

To understand her operation, you have to become acquainted CHICAGO (UPI) - Displaying with the omentum, which is a kind eminine frills, feminine in every of extra fold of the peritoneum, gesture and attitude, a woman the membrane lining the abdomisurgeon told her male colleagues nal cavity. It's an apron worn intoday about a technically beautiful side the body and a surgeon going U.S. stamps and currency. operation she has worked out for for an appendix or a gall bladder has to cut through it. the insufficient heart.

Dr. Frances E. Knock, who is Whether the body needs it or Classified Advertising a two-way doctor—a doctor of not is a moot question. But it is is an investment, not a both medicine and in chemistry richly supplied with blood vessels wears her long hair gathered on and blood. Dr. Knock's operation COST.

the back of her neck. She toned is to cut it into strips, draw those down her femininity not one whit strips through a slit she cut in while addressing the nation's top the division between the chest and surgeons who are meeting here in the abdominal cavities, and then the 44th annual clinical congress attach the strips to the left and of the American College of sur- right ventricles of the heart.

In this way the omentum is Her operation is designed to help made to turn its blood over to the the heart whose blood supply is heart in short order, which is either insufficient or out of bal- wonderful because not enough blood is being brought to the heart through normal channels.

INVENTED ENGRAVING

Printers and engravers honor the memory of Jacob Perkins because he was the inventor of steel engraving and thus the father of

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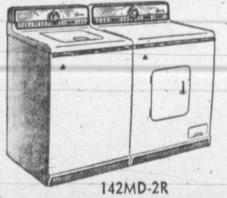
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ing to you we future.



DEAR ABBY ...

By Abigail Van Buren

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TUESDAY

2:30 - Twentieth Century

8:00 - Rho Eta Chapter, Beta the

- Betty Bowlin Circle,

8:00 - Women of the Moose,

9:30 - Circle 2, Harrah Metho-

1:15 - Busy Bee Home Dem-

THURSDAY

dist WSCS, Fellowship Hall.

lin Poe, 412 Horn.

3:30

with Mrs. E. G. Albers, 2228 Dog- read the secretary's minutes.

WEDNESDAY

Society, Barrett Mission Church.

DEAR ABBY: Some relatives of my husband just came back from DEAR ABBY: Ever since my Europe where they took 6500 feet best friend died 4 years ago I of film and 200 colored slides, have been begging his widow to They invited all their relatives and marry me. She says she respects friends over, locked the door and me but she doesn't love me. I made us sit there and watch the worship this woman and could give whole boring thing. You couldn't her and her children a fine home even sleep through it because they and all the material things she took turna talking about every pic- could want. She says I should find ture. It was past midnight when a woman who can return my love. they finished (they started at 7:00 I would be satisfied with just her p.m.) and then they insisted we respect and I am sure if she would stay for coffee, which took another give me a chance she would learn hour. These relatives are supposed to love me. How can I change her to be high society. Is this your mind? idea of a party or am I crazy?

BORED STIFF Dear Still: You could change Dear Bored: Some family get. her mind but you can't change togethers are like castor oil. Hard her heart. Her advice to you was to swallow - but necessary oc- sound. Take it. casionally. Grin and bear it,

DEAR ABBY: When that wom- your paratrooper to "go jump" an wrote to you saying her For a personal reply, write to Clergyman told her to giver her ABBY in care of this paper. Enhapshand another chance after he'd close a self addressed stamped beaten her up a couple of times, envelope. I don't think you had any business telling her "the clergyman didn't have to live with him," and she should move out. Sometimes all one book, ask your bookdealer to a man needs is one more chance. get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

Dear John: The woman had been put in the hospital by her SOCIAL CALENDAR ready given him a hundred chances Sometimes, "one more chance" is one too many. Please read on:

to move out. About fifteen years ago a neighbor of ours was told Christian, with Mrs. O. H. Odom, Four Fundamentals Of WMU, by her Clergyman to give her hus. 101 N. Wynne. band another chance after he 8:00 - Exemplar Chapter, beat her so bad she was on crutch- Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with es: One night, for no reason at all, Mrs. Jeff Truly, 2122 N. Banks. this man stabbed their six-year-old baby to death with a butcher knife while he slept in his bed. 9:30 - Chapter CS, PEO, with ducted by Mrs. R. E. Bradford. her baby, he killed her, too. He 2:30 - Civic Culture Club ed during the social hour. was adjudged insane and is now with Mrs. Carl E. Axelson, 1336 in a mental institution, but it cost Garland. the lives of two innocent people. 2:30 — El Progresso Club Faculty Members Honored At Fall Tea I agree with you, Abby. If a man with Mrs. J. F. Curtis, 1104 E. raises a hand against a woman Francis. he is not fit to live with.

DEAR ABBY: I spent my vaca- 2:30 - Varietas Club with Mrs. family night will be on Thursday, and four year olds of attending tion at a summer resort. I was Otis Nace, 1501 N. Faulkner. October 16, from 5:30 to 8:30, it PTA members. horseback; so got a guide to 3:00 - Twentieth Century was announced by the hospitality An additional fifty memberships take me out. After he took me up Culture. a mountain trail away from all 7:30 - Business and Profes. the Thursday afternoon PTA meet. Tom Rose, bringing the total numhuman beings he hugged me and sional Women's Club, City Club ing. "This is the major fund-rais- ber to 340. a while. What should I have done, gram chairman.

ROGER R.

Forum.

DOUBTFUL Sigma Phi Sorority, with Dear Doubtful: When you're Haldene Suttle, 2134 Beech. with a two-legged wolf, you're safer on a four-legged horse.

RUTH MILLETT

Your husband will soon tire of 9:30 - Circle 4, First Bpatist, telling you he loves you if you are with Mrs. T. V. Lane, 615 N. Som- ber were Mr. D. V. Biggers, Mrs. always asking him if he does. The man you're married to may 9:30 - Circle 5, First Baptist, a possible third delegate.

sooner or later justify your sus. with Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 1100 E. picions if you don't trust him out Kingsmill. of your sight. Buying you a gift will become a Mrs. Bob Andis, leader, in Church.

dreaded chore if you make a prac- 9:30 - Circle 7, First Baptist, tice of exchanging the gifts your with Mrs. Ross Buzzard, 1322 E. husband brings you or wondering Kingsmill. out loud why he didn't buy some- 9:30 - Circle 8, First Baptist, New Leaders At Meet with Mrs. W. R. Bell, West Mcthing you really needed. Your husband will resent your Cullough.

job if you are forever talking about 9:30 — Circle 10, First Bapor forever saying "my money." tist, with Mrs. Doshia Anderson, If you side with your child ev. 310 N. West. ery time your nusband tries to dis- 9:30 - Circle 11, First Bapcipline him you'll soon have the tist, with Mrs. Earl Dodson, 919 job of child-rearing all to yourself. Rhoan,

Your husband will soon learn to 9:30 "tune you out" whenever he wants First Baptist, with Mrs. Ralph a little peace and quiet if you in- McKinney, 2318 Duncan. sist on talking all the time.

The compliments other women Moose Home. pay your husband will be twice as flattering if you are stingy with

If you keep talking about the men you might have married your husband will have moments of onstration Club with Mrs. Frankwishing you had married one of

School PTA, executive board, funds, from every other bake sale, If you criticize the way your husband does a job when he is try. school cafeteria. ing to be helpful around the house you won't get much help in the Lovett Memorial Library, with in Pampa. Pampa Garden Club as hostess.

If you honestly and truly think you have the nicest husband in School PTA in school auditorium, will be given for the best-costumthe world and let him know it he'll



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GREEN UMBRELLA-Leading the discussion for the Green Umbrella, extended council coverage plan, at the Top o' Texas Council banquet on Thursday evening in the Palm Room of City Hall were, left to right, Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, executive Girl Scout director, Miss Gay Sheppard, council advisor of Dallas, and Mrs. John Holt Jr., president of the TOT Girl Scout council.

day went to the second grade.

members with Mrs. Don Cain,

sented with a corsage of bronze

chrysanthemums and the gentle-

men with a white carnation. Mrs.

Malcolm Brown accompanied Joe

and cookies tumbling from a bas-

ket cornucopia. Mrs. Joe Hawkins

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Vernon Lady

Work Reviewed At Circle Meet

Mrs. Nell Thomas, president of

Mrs. G. C. Stark. When the wife struggled to save Mrs. Gladys Harvey, 1323 Charles. | Coffee and Brownies were serv- Mrs. Holt, Mrs. J. W. Dugan, Pub-

9:30 - Women's Missionary dent, presided at the business Jim Ward as den mothers."

Chosen delegates to the PTA

G. L. Carter; provisions included

Chairman Mrs. C. W. Apple-

9:30 - Circle 6, First Bpatist, the nursery could now accommotee, as hostess. Mr. D. V. Biggers,

LEFORS - New officers were

Officers installed were Mmes.

Foshee, vice president; Jim PEn-

nington, secretary-treasurer; Leon-

ard Cain, program chairman and

At a meeting held pevious to the

installation in the home of Mrs.

Chestene Dunn, the club decided

to be given to a "Park Fund." A

A Halloween party is planned

Correspondence was read from

Attending the installation and

Calvin Lacy, Jim Pennington, Ray

tene Dunn, M. J. M. McPhers

FRIDAY

Bob Wilson and John Welton

Mrs. M. E. Bigham and Mrs.

the 20-30-Club in Civic Center, Each Prayer,'

20-30 Club Installs

presented with a club pin.

Joe Archer, reporter.

1:30 - Pampa Junior High to have a monthly bake sale with

2:30 - Senior Citizens Center, bake sale is scheduld for Oct. 17

- Pampa Junior High for Oct. 23, at which time prizes

includes home-

white, informed the mothers that member of the hospitality commit-

installed recently at a meeting of Whitten as he sang "The Lord's

officer waas presentd a pastel The serving table was laid with

carnation by the out-going presi- a ecru lace cloth donated by Mrs.

dent, Mrs. Ray Dickerson, which C. C. Hemsell. An autumnal motif

they, in turn, placed in a vase and carried through the beautifully ar-

lit a matching pastelcolored can-ranged basket of fall blooms and

dle. Each office member was then fruit, a colorful variety of napkins,

Calvin Lacy, president, Ernest poured the punch from a tall am-

Registered Adult Girl Scouts Express Approval To Study Green Umbrella Plan Civil Defense Panel Discussion Outlines Mrs. R. L. Edmonson was welcom-

MONDAY

the Women's Missionary Union of the Central Baptist Church, openthe Central Baptist Church, opened the meeting of the Oleta Snell

Tidge Club St. Matthewick. Bridge Club, St. Matthew's Epis-Business Women's Circle last Mon-

Four Fundamentals Of WMU, seated at the speaker's table \$15,860.15.

Four Fundamentals Of WMU, were Mrs. Tony Smith Sr., campThe ballotting committee, comminister of the Mary Ellen and plays an important part in time of Prayer, Community Missions, ing committee chairman; Mrs. L. Stewardship and Mission Study."

Stewardship and Mission Study."

B. Paden, Woodrow Wilson-Baker les Lyons, and John Ramsey, after Gikas, Red Cross chairman; and people of his community and can be stored by the state of the state o

Prayer calendar was read by neighborhood chairman; Mrs. E. tallying ballots reported the follow- William Leonard, National Guard work with them easier. L. Henderson, council secretary; ing officers had been elected by the warrant officer and Post Comman-Sheriff Jordan closed the discus-Royal Service program, "Clipper Mrs. N. G Kadingo, Girl Scout exgroup present Mrs. Bob Andis, pre- der of the VFW.

Flight to the Philippines" was conscient from the Philippines was considered by the group present Mrs. Bob Andis, pre- der of the VFW.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan stated that person should have an identificapard, regional director of Dallas, sident; Mr. M. H. Taylor, receive the first thought in a disaster is the tion tag on at all times. lic Relations chairman, Mrs. Bob 2:30 - Twentleth Century Club: Given At Stephen F. Austin PTA Meet are Mmes. Julian Key and E. A. the path of a tornado."

Mvatt. The Stephen F. Austin annual date two-year olds as well as three chairman, Mrs. Martin Stubbe, at were accepted by Chairman, Mrs. the local council. "The proposed nity." suggested I get off my horse for Room with Mrs. Frank Lard, proling project of the PTA, and it is Mrs. Don Duggan was recognizcoverage," Miss Sheppard said, Mr. Gikas outlined the three duprincipal, John Evans, who was hoped many people will come for ed as the new Cub Scout represen-"is offered to you tonight only for tative for the Stephen F. Austin the purpose of your approval to recommendation that the proposed tion of his birthday on Oct. 9. Mrs. made pies, and to visit children's Cub Pack 110. She stated, "we now enter into a study period. The excoverage be taken to further study. Meeting was adjourned with the teachers and rooms," Mrs. Stubbe have six dens, following the additended coverage does not take away Singing of taps concluded the serving of refreshments by Mrs. tion of two new ones recently, with anything that the TOT council al- evening's banquet and business. Roy Jones and Mrs. D. P. Brown. Mrs. George Snell, PTA presi- Mrs. Berton Doucette and Mrs. ready has, but rather strengthens and enriches council coverage. meeting, and the newly-elected Grade count for the highest per-It will enable every girl in the 9:30 - Circle 3, First Baptist, secretary, Mrs. Glenn Nichols, centage of parents attending that council area, who wants to be a

Girl Scout to have the opportunity. Joe Whitten won the cake baked The proposed Green Umbrella convention at El Paso in Novem- by Mrs. Clinton Evans as a door plan will include nine Texas counties, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemp-The social part of the meeting hill, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Armwas a tea honoring the faculty strong, Donelly, Collingsworth, the city of Higgins in Lipscomb Coun-

ty, and Ellis County, Okla. Following a film, which illustraprincipal, introduced the faculty ted the Green Umbrella operation members and each lady was pre- and a question and answer period participated in by members and scout officials, the group voted approval of the executive council's

Opening with unison singing of Gordon, Highland neighborhood Professional Duties At Baker Meeting Mrs. T. J. Worrell, 1707 Christian South South

A Civil Defense panel discussion ties of the Red Cross in Civil Deficers Mmes. S. E. Waters, cowas the opening portion of the pro- fense as distribution of whole blood, chairman; Lamar Stovall, Bible; gram at the B. M. Baker Parent- First Aid training and home nur- Martha Dobson, mission; Henry DEAR ABBY: God bless you day evening that woman whose the advising that woman whose the day evening that woman work done during the past the City Hall work done during the past the City Hall work and controlled the last woman whose the council find the past the council find the council fin cil banquet held Thursday evening ance chairman, outlined the 1958- afternoon in the school auditorium. part in First Aid Courses are help- ley, community mission; Hugh Elwork done during the past year. in the Palm Room of the City Hall. 59 budget, which was approved for Panel participants were Sheriff ing out in Civil Defense." Rufe Jordan, moderator; Jon Jones Jon Jones stated that the church J. P. Heath, reporter.

cond vice president; Forbus Blake- all-alert signal. "When you hear more, secretary; Mr. William H. the all-alert whisile, turn on your

Mr. Leonard stated that the Na. starting on Oct. 13. Miss Sheppard, introduced by tional Guard is always on hand in Room count was won by Mrs. E. Mrs. Holt as regional counselor time of a disaster. "They start V. Boston's room, Mrs. Bob Hamfor District 9, which area covers contacting their people as soon as ilton won the door prize, a cake Texas, Oklahoma and New Mex- they get an all-alert signal and the baked by Mrs. Preston Wallace. ico, presented a backdrop for the guard helps restore order, protect Miss Alma Wilson was narrator proposed council coverage plan, property and even cook and feed for the story of the Texas Birthday

sion with a reminder that every Mrs. Warren Jackson, PTA pres-

Kelly, employed personnel; Mrs. radio to one of the local stations Jack P. Foster, organization; Mrs. and they will announce all the information they have available. You ident, presided during the business To serve on the membership-nom- should never get in your car and Mrs. Wayne Worley announced inating committee for next year start driving as you might run into that the B. M. Baker PTA would

which is under consideration by people of a disaster-struck commu- and also told of events leading to presented with a cake in celebra-

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First Baptist Church Women's Groups Convene To Re-Organize, Name Circles

ary Society of the First Baptist comed as a new member. Church met last week for the pur- Circle 4 met with Mrs. Ernest Charles Barnett with the following pose of re-organization and with Arey, 1441 Charles, and selected officers appointed Mmes. Floyd the following reports:

Shirley Nickols, secretary, treasur- publications. er and reporter; Lee Moore Sr., Circle 5 selected the name Lillie Buzzard was welcomed as a new Bible study; Ronald Merrill, mis-Rodgers as it met in the home of member. sion book; Joe Franklin, program; Mrs. G. E. Groninger, Officers ap- Circle 8 met with Mrs. . O. V.

Anderson, 1002 E. Francis, with Wayne Denny, social; Parker Man- as the circle name.

appointed for the coming year: Mrs. J. M. Waggoner was greeted officers were appointed for the Mmes. Glen Day, mission; Ed An- as a new member. derson, Bible study; Bob Hudson, Circle Six met with Mrs. Bob co-chairman; Earl Dodson, Bible secretary-treasurer; C. L. McKin- Andis, 1710 Mary Ellen. Opening study; C. V. Forsman, program; ney, prayer; O. A. Davis, commun. prayer was offered by Mrs. J. L. J. C. Forsman, prayer; N. J. Elity missions; E. G. Albers, benev. Burba with closing prayer by Mrs. lis, stewardship; P. B. Kratzer, olence; Maud Schulkey, social James Futch. Six members were community missions; J. A. Mc-

the name Jaxie Short for its circle. Yeager, co-chairman; Jean Bailey, Circle One met in the home of The following officers were ap- secretary - treasurer; Don Edger-Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer with Mrs. pointed Mmes. T. V. Lane, ton, Bible study; George Hender-J. O. Watson, chairman, in charge. stewardship; Al Prigmore, Bible son, prayer chairman; Hansford The following officers were ap study; Ray Miller, mission book; Ousley, publications; S. B. Sypert, pointed after the circle had chosen Floyd Pennington, prayer; Bob publicity; Bill Gillum, program; the name of Doris Wilson: Mmes. Stroble, publicity and secretary; Bill Marsh, community; George Bob Tripplehorn, co-chairman; Vi Stanfield, social; John Pharr, Mitten, stewardship; Ross Buzzard, social and telephone. Mrs.

E. E. Shelhamer, benevolence; E. pointed were Mmes. Al Prigmore, Bailey, chairman, as the following L. Yeargain, community mission; co - chairman; Harold Cradduck, officers were appointed Mmes. J. Douglas Carver; prayer; Dewey secretary; Owen Johnson, Bible; M. Hill, prayer; G. C. Rutherford, Johnsen, stewardship; Bill Coffey, D. A. Caldwell, prayer; J. C. Vol. Bible; H. D. Redman, mission social: R. J. Hilton and E. N. mert, mission study: Cal Apple- book; Mrs. Pemperton was welwhite, program; Onis Price, comed as a new member and the Circle Three met with Mrs. Ed stewardship: Bob Price, and name of Dolly Smith was chosen

Mrs. Earl Tarbet, chairman, in gum, benevolence; M. C. Bennett Circle 11 met with Mrs. O. G. charge. The following officers were and J. B. Juntington, telephone. Trimble, 1612 Coffee. The following coming year Mmes. Alvin Scott, Lain, social; Ed Miller, mission book; Bob Richardson, telephone.

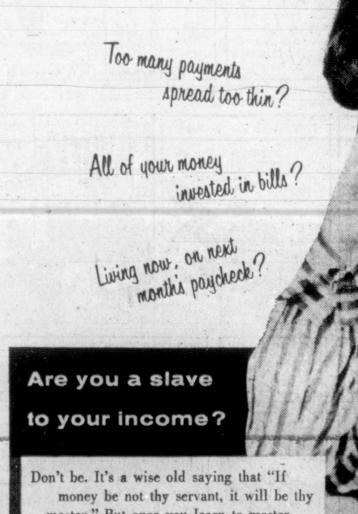
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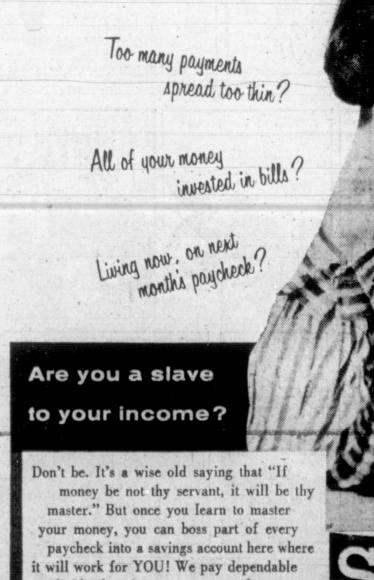
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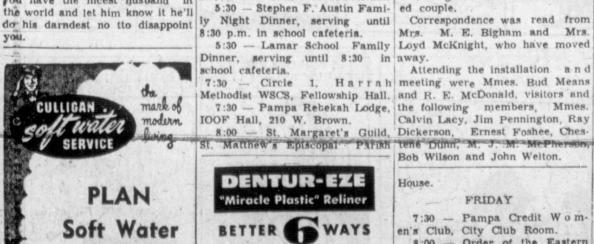
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7:30 - Pampa Credit Women's Club, City Club Room. 8:00 - Order of the Eastern Star, Masconic Temple

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fore a hometown crowd of 75,504

The wins were No. 3 for both

Army and Navy and No. 4 for

Auburn Beats Kentucky

While Army, Navy and Texas

were enchancing their records, top-

ranked Auburn and fifth-ranked

Ohio State found the going a bit.

Badgers Crush Purdue

attack, buried previously unscored

on Purdue, 31-6, and appear cer-

tain to improve on their sixth-

place ranking. They play Iowa

in the Cotton Bowl.



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STARKEY WHITEHORN

Surprising as it may seem, some hunters and fishermen are flabbergasted at some of the game and fish regulations. Two recent cases ran something like this-"Well, I certainly didn't know it was against the law to fish without a license n your home county." The other was about the same, "I have been living here for thirty years and I didn't know t was against the law to shoot doves in the morning."

Probably both violators were correct in their assertions but the fact remains that we have certain rules and regulations under which we hunt. On case number 1 the fisherman was fishing without a fishing license where a license was required even though he was fishing in his home county. The statute reads "It shall be unlawful for any person to fish in any of the waters of this State without first having procured from the Game and Fish Commission . . . or an authorized agent, a fishing license . . ." "Exceptions. No persons under seventeen (17) years of age and no persons over sixty-five (65) years of age shall be required to possess the license provided for in this Act. . . . No license shall be required of persons fishing with trotline, throw lines, or ordinary pole and line having no reel or other winding device attached when fishing in the county of his residence.'

Boiled down, the statute means; It is understood that the public

Quail Hunting Facts

this. If you employ a rod and reel will be allowed to hunt quail on the in the county of your residence or in any other part of the state a fishing license is required, consid-lars per day. The ranch is located ering the two exceptions, of course, north of Pampa on the south side I purchased both hunting and fish- of the Canadian River. It is seven ing licenses for the current year miles long and four deep. The considering that there are fishing ranches in the Panhandle on which purchase a hunting or fishing li. son. My guess is that the man to cense at 6:00 a.m. is not too easy. contact pertaining to hunting con-

Last week I observed ten quail ditions on the Osborn Ranch would feeders were above the grounds so Game and Fish Commission, Australs and mice wouldn't contin, for an application blank for Always re sume the feed. On the same ranch quail shooting on the Gene Howe runners, the Colts proved they 3, for their first victory of the of Harlon Hill and the ballthere were hundreds of blue quail and some bobwhites contained in a comparatively small area. Game management practices of this manner will so assist this specie that his particular ranch will have on the area (the old Studer Ranch).

Wildlife Area. There will be 80 also can come from behind when season.

The Wold Said said of Harlon Hill and the ball-it countries of Willie Galimore and Rick Casares. Hill nabbed two leads they spotted Green Bay a 17-0 lead they spotted his forces and pulled them through to give the Yankees their stouchdown passes while Galimore and Casares each gained 74 yards and Casares eac this particular ranch will have on the area (the old Studer Ranch tercepted pass.

the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area, on October 31, NovemSometimes it would seem pracover the San Francisco Fortyweek, wound up as the goat when totaled 332 yards rushing and 122 ber 1 and 2. The drawing will be tical to me if there could be a Niners. October 30. As in the past, this court order handed down so as to particular trial will attract some make these separate species interof the best pointing dogs in the breed and integrate so as to have unbeaten in the Eastern Division five plays, with Joe Marconi southwest. Handlers and their dogs one large flight of mixed geese. If | will be there from Oklahoma, Tex- there were some way discovered so as and Colorado. This is strictly as to cause these majestic migraan amateur contest, at least when it comes to the analers. Handlers ating one general specie of geese

Quanah, Perryton must be amateurs but some of rather than several, it would be the dogs that will run have a year much easier to set rules and regor more training under the pro-ulations on the daily bag limits, together with the other necessary

November 1 will mark the open- regulations that are needed to preing date of duck and goose season serve the species. The queer thing which will last until January 14. about this idea is that a pure-trict 5-AA, with a game which However, on the white-fronted and bred Canada goose will refuse to may well decide the district Canada goose the season will open associate with species other than championship. November 16. That adds up to the his pure-bred kindred. Same with season opening November 1 for the blue goose, the white-fronted snow and blue geese, which means and other species.

Fred Haney Gets Assurance **Tebbetts Will Not Interfere**

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Fred front office to eventually take AAA squads, Phillips and Dumas. Wellington 20; Canadian 20, Pan- is at Cleveland, New York enter- Both teams began today's play Haney got assurances before he over the duties of President Jo- White Deer has established it- handle 0. signed his 1959 contract to man-seph Cairnes. age the Milwaukee Braves that he Haney said he insisted that title in District 2-A, which Friday

will get "no interference" from Tebbetts keep his opinions to him- begins its third week of confer- at Stinnett; Panhandle at Mc-George (Birdie) Tebbetts, the self about the way Haney runs ence competition. team's newly - named executive the club on the field. It had been White Deer will be at Clarendon vice president. "I was assured that Tebbetts tire if Tebbetts were brought into for the loop crown, McLean, will will work only in the front office the organization as his boss, host Panhandle. Cellar - dwelling White Deer

and will not have anything to do Despite reports of a rift be- Memphis will journey to Canadi- McLean with the way I run the ball tween the two men, both denied an, and Lefors faces a tough non- Lefors team," said Haney, who agreed this. · to a new one year contract Satur-"We're friends," said Haney. day at no increase in pay.

At the same time, it was an when I first got to know him in Miami to take on the runnerup nounced that Tebbetts, a player the thirties and he's a great Warriors. Third - place Booker and manager for 24 years most manager now, said Tebbetts from will jaunt to Morse for what should recently of the Cincinnati Red- Washington, D. C., where he was be a breather. legs - will move into the Braves' speaking.

Borger Leads District 3 4-A

DISTRICT 3-AAAA

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Last Week's Results

Borger's Bulldogs are all alone at the top of District 3 4-A, and they're giving every indication they intend to stay there.

Borger Last week Borger Founced Tas- Lubbock cosa 27-6, after taking a 12-0 deci- Plainview sion over Palo Duro the week be- Palo Duro fore. Plainview shouldn't give the Tascosa Bulldogs too much trouble Friday Monterey but Plainview wasn't supposed Amarillo to give Amarillo too much trouble Pampa

Plainview pulled the upset of the Borger year in district play last week by Lubbock beating the Amarillo Sandies. 22- Plainview '4. Plainview hadn't whipped the Monterey Sandies since 1941. Tascosa

Monterey and Lubbock both Amarillo took their district openers last Fri- Pampa day. Lubbock edged Palo Duro 13- Palo Duro 3 and the Plainsmen made their

own breaks to rout Pampa 40-7. Borger 27, Tascosa 6; Monterey Thursday Palo Duro is at Mon- 40, Pampa 7; Plainview 22, Amarerey and Friday Tascosa is at illo 14; Lubbock 13, Palo Duro 8.

This Week's Schedule The Harvesters will be looking Borger at Plainview; Pampa at for their first district win when Amarillo; Tascosa at Lubbock; they travel to Amarillo Firday. Palo Duro at Monterey (Thursday).

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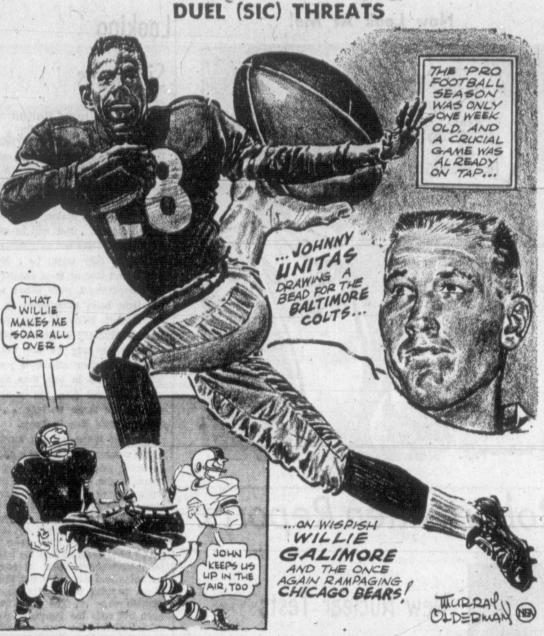
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ing licenses for the current year miles long and four deep. The as soon as they were available. In ranch lies on both sides of Highmany opinion this is not a bad idea way 70. There will not be many way 70. There will not be many ranches in the Panhandle on which and hunting opportunities that more bobwhite quail are found. If sometimes pop up and a license is time permits I intend to hunt there more difficult to obtain. Trying to two or three days during the sea-

The frisky Baltimore Colts, who by whipping the Chicago Car-traveling the final 24 yards to American League pennant. For a feeders, five feet above the ground, be Pete Bridwell, the foreman, hit the quarter pole of the season dinals, 35-28; the New York break a 28-28 deadlock. Arnett with quail perched upon them, eat- Pete gets his mail from Pampa. with a daylight lead, may be Giants took over undisputed pos- added the crusher seconds later ing wheat and mile maize. The It is time to contact the Texas football League's Western Di- the Washington Redskins, 21-14, Hill Stars For Hill Stars For Bears

Always regarded as good front-loped the Philadelphia Eagles, 24- cisco behind the pass - catching

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Browns Whip Cards

passes with less than a minute yards passing. The Cleveland Browns remained remaining. Los Angeles scored in club with newly - acquired Bobby

Loop play begins Friday in Dis-

The two powers of the district, Quanah and Perryton, clash at Perryton. Between them, they have lost three games this season, but all have been to stateranked squads.

Quanah, which has won five, dropped its season opener to Stamford. Perryton has bowed

self as the odds-on favorite for the

hinted that Haney, 60, might re- and its most serious contender district opponent at Stinnett.

In District 1-A Six-Man, front-Panhandle "He was a very able manager running Mobeetie journeys to Memphis

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		Booker	2	2	0	151	82	
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Top O' Texas Gridview

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White Deer	4	0	1	206	30
Lefors	4	1	0	178	36
McLean	4	0	1	123	62
Canadian	3	3	0	154	126
Panhandle	2	3	1	84	101
Clarendon	1	5	0	46	68
Memphis	0	6	0	32	253

White Deer 36, Lefors 6; Claren. tertain the Rams. San Francisco continue play, hole by hole, until

only to two of the state's finest don 34, Memphis 6; McLean 20, will visit Philadelphia, Pittsburgh a winner is determined.

This Week's Schedule Memphis at Canadian; Lefors games. Lean: White Deer at Clarendon. DISTRICT 2-A (District)

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WINS BANTAMWEIGHT TITLE CAGLIARI, Sardinia (UPI) Piero Rollo of Italy wrested European bantamweight cha pionship from countryman Mar D'Agata Sunday on a 15 - rou decision. Rollo weighed 117 pounds; D'Agata, 117.

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Army, Navy, Texas To Have Breathers

guns on the college football scene, tre Dame's offense and flashed ranked Michigan, 20-14, at Ann take breathers this week, while just enough attack of their own Arbor, Mich.

the teams they licked last Satur- to gain a 14-2 win over the thirdday try to regroup for a return ranked Irish before a capacity better by handing second-ranked crowd of 60,564 at South Bend, Oklahoma, the nation's most suc-Coach Earl (Red) Blaik's well- Ind. While Eddie Erdelatz' rapidly cessful team in the last five years, drilled Cadets, with Pete Dawkins jelling Midshipmen weren't quite an embarrassing 15-14, defeat beand Bob Anderson carrying the as impressive, they still had

Ol' Case Named Manager Of Year

vindication for his New York Yankees, the American League and himself, was picked today as the United Press International's American League Manager of the The 68 - year - old juggler of players and of words was chosen by a board of 24 baseball writers. three from each American League city. The vote was taken even be-

the Yankees from a 1-3 deficit in the World Series to a world cham-Stengel has accomplished great things previously in his long career but the 1958 season was one

It was a season that started with Stengel expected to win the one of the easiest romps in history. But the team sagged badly two. Harry Lavagetto of the (2-0-1) next. Michigan State, sevin August and September and Washington Senators, Joe Gordon enth-ranked, regained a little of lost three of the first four games of the Cleveland Indians and Paul the prestige it lost in playing

The whole baseball world said got, one each,

The Steelers looked like a new

Layne at the controls. They turned three Philadelphia fumbles into touchdowns and held the Eagles to 72 yards rushing. Tom Tracy, one of Layne's teammates cockily predicted they would win Tracy, one of Layne's teammates today's 18-hole playoff for the at Detroit earlier this season, world amateur golf team championship.

scored twice for the Steelers.

Sutton's end run.

Pittsburgh

Baltimore

Los Angeles

Giant Pass Wins

NFL Standings

Eastern Division

Western Division

Sunday's Results

New York 21 Washington 14

W L T PF PA

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A 10 - yard touchdown pass Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia, tories and brimming with confi- Texas Tech 26-0. from Charley Conerly to Ken whose steady shooting in the dence that they are ready to turn MacAfee early in the fourth period clutch Saturday gained the Ameripovided the Giants with their cans a tie and forced a playoff, winning margin at Washington, has the honor of leading off today New York scored twice in the against Peter Toogood of the TCU, the pre-season favorite, opening quarter on a six-yard run Aussie team.

by Frank Gifford and a 41-yard In the other pairings, Dr. Frank tackle the single-wing exponents pass from Don Heinrich to Bob Taylor of Pomona, Calif., faces of Coach Jim Myers, while SMU Schnelker. However, the 'Skins Bruce Devlin; Billy Joe Patton of gets the home sod environment tied the score in the second period Morganton, N. C., opposes Bob on a 39-yard aerial from Eddie Stevens, and Charley Coe of Okla-Lebaron to Jim Podoley and Ed homa City, Okla., meets Aussie tavern keeper Doug Bachli over The Colts run into the defend the ancient St. Andrews course. ing champion Lions next Sunday If the 18-hole playoff results in at Detroit while the Bears en. a tie, the teams immediately will

tains the Cardinals, and Wash- off with a total of 918 strokes. ington hosts Green Bay in other Rain was forecast but that didn't seem to bother the Aussie con-

> tingent. "I hope it pours and blows like hell." said Bachli, a former British amateur champ. "We'll murder them no matter what." W L T PF PA The odds - makers believed that

3 0 0 110 67 any sain or wind would work to the Americans' advantage. They recalled that the Aussies all 1 2 0 72 82 turned in poor cards when forced 1 2 0 48 72 to play in rainy and windy con-1 2 0 44 72 ditions during the first day of the championships.

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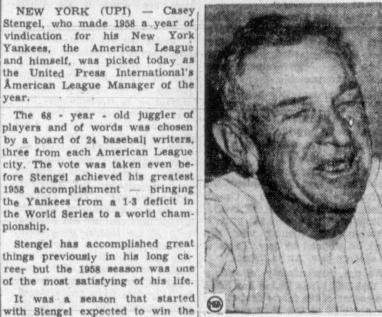
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CASEY STENGEL ... AL Pilot of Year

and the Pittsburgh Steelers wal- The Bears whipped San Fran- to the Braves in the World Series. Richards of the Baltimore Orioles Michigan to a 12-12 tie by defeat-

rough, but managed to keep their records clean. The Tigers didn't score until the final period in running their victory string to 17 games with an 8-0 decision over Kentucky, while the Buckeyes, the defending national champions, had all they could do in handing Illinois a 19-13 defeat in the nationally-televised game. With Notre Dame and Oklahoma defeated among the top five and Auburn running into trouble against lesser lights, the national rankings are sure to undergo a radical shakeup this week. And don't be too surprised if Wisconsin (3-0), perhaps the best team in the Midwest, moves into the top five along with Army, Auburn, Ohio State and Michigan State. The Badgers, unleashing a fluid

The board of 24 experts gave Stay On Home Front

last Saturday, draws what ap- the other four clubs. pears to be the easiest assignment | While Texas edged Oklahoma to ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) as the Longhorns entertain hap-remain the only unbeaten team Odds - makers favored the less Arkansas at Austin Saturday in the loop, SMU turned on a pow-

TCU and SMU, although sure stream to wipe out a three-touch-Aggie and Rice Owl outfits that 32-19 and TCU froned the kinks are fresh from well-deserved vic- out of its offense to manhandle

TCU Faces Aggies

must travel to College Station to

Texas, the name on nearly last week that they probably will everyone's tongue today after its settle the championship among

stirring 15-14 upset of Oklahoma themselves to the discomfort of erful second half touchdown

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sublication gotten out at irregular them to rally under. San Antonio. Mr. Eubank has been the opinion of the general governin the forefront of those American ment must prevail. This open patriots who have been doing their point, thus unguarded, has rendervaliant best to offset the mad rush ed the general government comof our times toward a socialist-in-pletely uncontrollable.

ed efforts of similar persuasion, can be made respectable under the Now, in edition number 26, Mr. guise of 'legality.' Eubank has come alive.

a diet of fiction to facts.

"The truth finally soaked in that We are tremendously encouragand was 'intended' to do so."

Here is something more from his tent" of the Constitution can be

"Among many unsound notions today are: The so-called U. S. Con-

of the powers exercised by the their

with contempt. " 'The Supreme Court is with the ple awake up and stop depending general government to decide in upon the government in Washing; everything, for the States have ne- ton to solve their problems for glected to secure any umpire or them, can there ever be a return mode of decision in case of differ- to the ideals enunciated in the Decence between them. Nor is the elaration of Independence.

The Constitution Press is a tiny any point in the Constitution for ntervals by Philip Lee Eubank of "They may give an opinion but

"When law-conscious people flirt Up until now, Mr. Eubank's ut- with big government they should terances have been of a pattern expect to be rooked. Law is a dewith scores of other well-intention- vice whereby any kind of thievery

"Even an unbrainwashed child He says, as he presents his reg- should know that if one 'intent' can ular letter to his readers: "Cons- lawfully be implied into a Constititution Press No. 26 should have tution, any 'intent' can be lawfulbeen out long before now, but there ly implied. That is why the general is a reason. Have had to recover government is running wild and help of the federal government. from the effects of changing from can't be stopped by law. There is no specific law., All is 'intent.'

"intent of the Constitution' is orly ed that this brave Texan has lifted regalistic baloney. It has fooled one corner of the fabric that cloaks most people from the beginning the monster of the Potomac. Indeed. Eubank is correct when he We must applaud this crusading states that "law is a device whereeditor for permitting the facts to by any kind of thievery can be soak in and then for having the made respectable." And it is all courage to speak up about them, too true that the business of "indirected in any direction which is

stitution was written entirely by "intent" of the Constitution was men of good intent; that it continues in effect merely by assuming laration of Independence. What it It to be; and that big governments did, in fact, was to create an imwill stay within the bounds preplementation for total power that
scribed for them without a neutral
took a century and a half before umpire with authority to keep them those in government caught on to

the character of the agency they "A Senator King said at the headed. Once they understood it, time the Constitution was written; they embarked in the direction of The business is now complete. We absolute rule. Nor does it appear need not care for opposition. The likely that a change in direction constitution of the United States will occur for some time to come. IMPLIED EVERYTHING. The The politicos in Washington are claim of any of the States to any in the saddle. The Constitution is

instrument of power. The general government will be treated will employ it to the bitter end. Only when the American peo-

To our mind, the answer is fear.

Are You A Casper

In the August Ladies' Home "a string of wet sponges," and Journal, Dorothy Thompson has to Wilson's dedication to a proa dandy article entitled "The New British sentiment as "Anglo-mani-Mr. Caspar Milquetoasts." If you acal." haven't read it and can still get a She says: "I have tried to im-

copy, we'd like to recommend it. agine Mencken on one of the She reminds us that the char- modern 'panel' discussions that acter of Caspar Milquetoast was pass for debate, with the moderinvented by a cartoonist named ator moderating out every forth-Webster. It was his purpose to right opinion, lest it might disdepict a sort of moral weakling, please an ethnic minority, a relacking totally the will to make a ligious group, organized labor, ordecision of his own. Caspar did ganized capital, the internationalnot conquer diff culties. He evaded ists, the nationalists (if any), the them. In fact, if you are familiar United Nations, the Anglophiles, with the comic strip at all, you the Zionists, the educationists, and know that Caspar evaded difficul- end in robust disagreement inties with such diligence that he stead of the conclusion that there's evaded difficulties which were not much to be said on both sides and that hasically we are all together The Caspar person is the sort of in agreement - about God knows

American too many of us are be- what.' coming, says Miss Thompson, and "Mind and character, as we how right she is. have remarked before, are individ-"I should like to suggest that he ual characteristics. But when

is becoming the American proto- masses, and the individuals who type, the timid soul who will accept manipulate them for their own inanything rather than make trou-terests, rule, the individual is in eclipse; his discussions are pri-She recites her own experiences vate; like Caspar Milquetoast, he

as a journalist and reveals that at has as his motto, 'Don't stick your one time, when a number of East- neck out." ." ern European countries were off There is certainly much of merlimits to reporters she "forged my- it in Miss Thompson's argument. self a diplomatic passport, with the And while we concede that Casaid of a seal from a 'Gold Seal' par and his compatriots are much cofice can sent me by my folks in the ascendency today we are when coffee was scarce, and a red constrained to ask, why? Why is heir ribbon. It got me every it that so many people simply

Nor did she have any qualms argument in which they mi ht about doing it, either. "We rehave to express a fixed opinion? garded all official restrictions on our freedom of movement within People today are afraid of the ed as gross infamgements on the free speech which we still have freedom of the press to learn what was going on, and had no bad conness. But why are they afraid? science at all about circumventing There are only two possible answers to that question. The one is or defying them."

Contrast this attitude, if you that they fear reprisal of some will, with the current spineless sort. They fancy that if they disvacuity of so many modern re. agree with their government or porters who sit in the anteroom of some law enforcement officer, or the mayor's office waiting for some person they know, that cercrumbs of news to roll off his tain actions will be taken against desk and are quite happy and sub- them. Almost endless are the letservient about the "official releas- ters we receive, telling us of some es" vouchsafed to them after they wrong, but ending with, "Please, have cooled their heels for an hour. Mr. Editor, don't use my name."

Further, those releases, without. The second, and perhaps an correction, and without removing even more compelling reason, is the self-serving slant which can be ignorance. Today, there are literfound in most of them, will ulti- ally millions of us who know so little about what is going on about mately be published, too.

so he of his colorful prose in de- positively lest we reveal how lithypocrisy, pretentiousness, the we do know. It's a sorry state

blutter and brag. He was no Cast of affairs.

BETTER JOBS

City Planning Frightening When one reads Dan Smoot's Report on how the Supreme Court has given the states, and the local cities, powe to use the right of eminent domain to take citizens' down the buildings and then sell the land to private concerns at a great loss in order to revamp the city to suit the planners, one should be frightened as to how rapidly we are changing the American way of life to a collectivist

form of government. Smoot relates how the National Housing Act of 1949 had been revamped and revamped to enlarge the authority of the planners. The latest and most harmful change in the law is known as Urban Renewal. Smoot reports: . . . In November, 1954, the

Supreme Court in an Urban Renewal case, said that Congress and state legislatures can do anything they like to the private property of private citizens as long as they are doing it for public

"Under the old slum clearance provisions of the National Housing Act, a community could participate by using its normal police powers - its right of eminent domain - to condemn and take over certain properties that were sub-standard, unsanitary, and harmful to public health.

"But Urban Renewal is not slum clearance. It may - usually does - involve a certain amount of slum clearance; but, primarily, Urban Renewal is city planning by the city government, with the advice (and control) and financial The city government planners decide that a whole area of a city should be redesigned-that everything in the area should be rebuilt, or torn down and replaced, with something that will fit in with the city planners' long-range scheme for the whole city."

"If a citizen owns a home or piece of business property that complies with all laws and standards of health, sanitation, and use, how can a city force him to sell his home or property to some othe: citizen or real-estate promotor who promises to put up something that the city planners will like better than they like the citizen's home or business?" "In November, 1953, three

judges of the Federal District Court in the District of Columbia held the Act legal but tried to narrow its application to slum clearance projects but the administrators of planning didn't like any limitation so they carried it to the Supreme Court, where Justice William O. Douglas delivered the opinion of the Supreme Court,

'The power of Congress over' the District of Columbia includes all the legislative powers which a state may exercise over its affairs ... We deal, in other words, with what traditionally has been known as the police power . . .

"Public safety, public health, morality, peac: and quiet, law and order - these are some of the more conspicuous examples of the traditional application of the police power to municipal affairs. Yet they merely illustrate the scope of the power and do not delimit it . . .

"The concept of the public welfare is broad and inclusive . . . The values it represents are spiritual as well as physical, aesthetic as well as monetary. It is within the power of the legislature to determine that the community should he beautiful as well as healthy. spacious as well as clean, wellbalanced as well as carefully patrolled . . . If those who govern the District of Columbia decide that the Nation's capitol should be beautiful as well as sanitary, there is nothing in the Fifth Amendment

that stands in the way . . "Once the object is within the authority of Congress, the means by which it will be attained is also for Congress to determine . . Appellants argue that this makes the project a taking from

one businessman for the benefit of another businessman. But the means of executing the project are for Congress and Congress alone to determine, once the public purpose has been established

" '(Appellants) maintain that since their building does not imperil health or safety nor contribute to the making of a slum or a blighted area, it cannot be swept into a redevelopment plan by the mere dictum of the Planning Commission or the Commissioners. (But) . . . The experts concluded . . the entire area needed redesigning to that a balanced, integrated pla i could be developed

for the region . . . " 'If owner after owner were permitted to resist these redevelopment programs on the ground that his particular property was not being used against the public interest, integrated plans for redevelopment would suffer greatly. The argument pressed on us is. indeed, a plea to substitute the landowner's standard of the public need for the standard prescrib-

ed by Congress,' " The article goes on to say that the federal government furnishes the money to make the survey. and that is up. And as prices inescapably rise, more money may go into the pay envelope as it is sealed but less purchasing power for everyone will come out when it

She recalls H. L. Menchken and us that we hesitate to speak up Milquetoasts ever long survived. Caspar is the slave to conformity. He ends being the slave of any It took nerve to refer to What we could remind ourselves dictator who happens to come President Harding's speeches as is that no nation of Caspar along.





Robert Allen Reports:



New Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON - Russia's new setting a new all-time record of series of nuclear tests proves con- 60 days of submerged cruising . clusively the utter phoniness of During this extraordinary feat, a its fanfared suspension of them new-type candle was successfully

The period that has elapsed be. able development, as it gives off tween that world-touted announce- more oxygen than it consumes . . ment and the latest explosions is Doctors are particularly scrutinizexactly the amount of time re- ing the livers of SEAWOLF crewquired to complete the immense men to make certain they were aint view of man's possible jaunts preparations for a schedule of not impaired by chemicals durnuclear weapons experiments.

It takes the U.S. around six months to do that; both at Eni- TELLING 'EM OFF - Adlai wetok, in the South Pacific, and Stevenson had a sharp personal at the Nevada proving grounds, clash with former French Pre-The Russians need even more mier Mendes - France shortly betime, particularly at their remote fore returning to the U.S. esting center in the frozen Arc. This backstage incident occurtic, where the current firings are red in Paris, after the one-time sold-fashioned as well. Whether

week is seven months!

er. They never really intended to this. It isn't like you." end them permanently.

ously absent from their homes to avert what would clearly be far reading the afternoon paper ... laboratories. Visiting U.S. worse."

ning nuclear weapons tests and express my opinion, even in your permitting foreign inspection country." teams to travel about the Soviet

to enforce such an agreement. tion is credited with being direct. cannot condone them, They are ly responsible for the Kremlin's inexcusable." sudden proposal that the schedul- "And I don't propose to listen ed conference in Geneva this to such intemperate talk further," month, on the one-year suspension snapped Stevenson, hanging up. plan, be switched to the foreign Mendes - France waged a furministers level.

them as stalling strategem.

reports indicate Russia is now trounced in both lights. A major-ity of his party sided with de nusical comedy about the Cree continental ballistic missiles a Gaulle, and the constitution was Indians . . "There has never been month. These significant "shots" overwhelmingly approved. are taking place east of Rostov and south of Stalingrad . . . For experimenting in the utilization of Mopsy nuclear weapons for peaceful purooses, such as creating new harbors or improving old ones and making oil and other natural resources more accessible, Atomic Commission experts are recommending a government - owned tundra area between Cape Seppings and Cape Thompson in the Arctic Circle. The Commission's report cites the fact there are known coal and other mineral deposits there, and possibly oil. The Navy strongly favors this experiment, as it wants to establish a, big nuclear submarine base in

Alaska. LONG IMMERSION - The nuclear - powered SEAWOLF had only a five-day supply of oxygen left when it finally surfaced after

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Proves Red Phoniness

tested. This candle is a remark-

ing the protracted submersion.

Democratic presidential candidate le has a hit bringing him in \$3,-Since the Kremlin's vaunted had given newsmen a statement 100 a week in royalties or nothing alting of nuclear explosions last approving the new constitution it all on at the moment, he gives March and their resumption last proposed by General de Gaulle. is wife \$75 a week to fodder No sooner had this announcement and cleanse the house, a sum cal-A detailed report by the Cen- appeared in the papers than Men- ulated to cover food and launtral Intelligence Agency charges des-France telephoned Stevenson. Iry . For months he has been flatly there now can be no ques- "This is a great dissappoint onvinced that she was stashing tion that the Reds' avowed shelv- ment," began Mendes - France. way from \$6 to \$9 a week out ng of nuclear tests was spurious "As an old friend, I am unable of this sum and it has been driv-

Further publishable evidence of ed Stevenson. "I feel very strong- lo some ferreting . . Finally, he that cited by CIA is the following: ly that this constitution is the lecided to use psychology and From June through September, only course left for France. Of orce her to reveal the hiding number of important Soviet course, it's far from perfect, but place. She came home the other nuclear scientists were mysteri- it's the best alternative available evening at sun-down and found him

and British scientists, who sought "What I deem particularly out at her with a knowing leer and to get in touch with them in re- rageous," thundered Mendes- aughed nastily: "Heh, heh, heh." sponse to previous invitations, France, "is that you should have were unable to do so. Only issued such a statement. What nean?" she demanded . "Heh, explanation offered was that the right have you to do that? If I leh, heh." he laughed again. . Russian scientists were "away." had meddled in the politics of your 'You FOUND it!" she cried sud-It is now obvious they were in country when I was there, I would lenly and dashed to the guest

the Arctic preparing for the new have been run out of it." "Not by me," said Stevenson, vinter storm boats and dug down Authoritative Iron Curtain "I'm terribly sorry you feel so n them, coming up with dozens of sources say Russian military chiefs disturbed about this, but assured. imall bills and coins . . "Now I are strongly against both ban-ly you don't deny me the right to cnow," he said placidly.

"Your public comments about this matter are indefensible," hot- lame is Nancy Coleman . . Now This powerful Red Army opposi- ly insisted Mendes - France. "I YOU know . . Thanks for asking.

ious battle, both within his polit- dy hits as "Guys and Dolls," That scheme is attributed to ical party and at large, against de Gaulle and the new constitu-FALLOUT - Intelligence tion. The former Premier was eports indicate Russia is now trounced in both fights. A major-





Looking Sideways

By Whitney Bolton

NEW YORK - CUFF NOTES: This reporter is not going to curry indignation by implying that he manufacturers of electric light sulbs use the "planned obsolesmce" method in making these essential objects. . Nor will he say hat the bulbs are not as good and lurable as they might be . . But t is a fact that at least one New ork department store offers for ale light bulbs guaranteed on a eplacement basis to last five ears in ordinary usage, or about 3 times as long as the usual ulb . . In other words, if your ulb burns out in less than five ears they will give you a new ulb of the same wattage . . . 'hought you'd like to know. A jocular space scientist known

o this column, a fellow with cliffike brow, awesome brains, daring ngenuity and a slide rule, is not above finding humors in his scimce . . He sat around the other sight telling rocket jokes, among which was the one about the laboratory mouse . . One dawn a zloved hand reached into the cage he mouse shared with 20 other est mice and extracted the little ellow, popping him into a small portable cage . . The cage was aken out onto the launching pad und installed in the nose cone of a rigantic rocket . . In a few moments t fired and soared 2,000 miles up nto space, then slowly came umbling back, re - entered the atmosphere safely, landed and was ecovered... The little mouse was emoved, sound and unharmed. nd put back into the laboratory 'age . . "How was it?" cried his riends . "Okay, nothing special," ne said. . "Now, that's no answer," hey cried. "Actually, how WAS t?" . . "Well," said the little "Put it this way: it's beter than cancer." . . This same ligh-domed friend takes a dim, o Mars and other planets in the oreseeable future . . "Nature is not without barriers." he said.

'That deadly belt of radiation tarting at 600 miles up, for one, lou can't just brush that aside ike a glass door." Another professional friend is

n the playwrighting business and

and wholly a propaganda maneuv- to understand how you could do ng him crazy trying to find the poard on such occasions as she "I don't know why not," retort- vas out of the house and he could

'Hi." she said. . . He glanced up . "What exactly does that

closet where she pulled out her

To three ladies in, respectively,

Vorcester, Mass., Fort Smith,

Ark., and Richmond, Va.: Her fort Smith, additional thanks for our opinion . A pair of artful eliows 1 know named Cy Feuer and Ernie Martin who have offered such resounding musical com-'Sfik Stockings" and other winners, are back in town after holing ip in a Los Angeles mansion and heir next will be a dare: they a "successful musical about In-United States Supreme Court, either," said Cy, "but 'Of Thee I

dians," I said. . "There never nad been a successful musical about Presidents and - or the Sing' was. We hope this will be the 'Of Thee I Sing' of the Crees." . The next step obviously was to consult Richard Maney, a Montana-born youth of Irish blood who was brought up knee - deep in Crees. . "My memory is of a charming, footless, bootless people who seemd to think life consisted of getting pie-eyed on either vanila extract or lemon extract, whichever was handiest," said Maney. 'I used to astonish people by saying I spoke only Cree and no English until I was nine years old.

been true. But they ought to make a pleasant musical show.' Lorenzo Antonio Enrico de Huespedes v Garcia, a broker from Mexico City, was in town recently, and we passed an eveing in talk about both countries. . He mentioned the way his country is awakening and getting things done.

said it so often I have come

almost to believe it. It may have

.. "The recent destroying rains," he said, "washed out whole areas of the two main motor roads from the border to Mexico City, Twenty-five years ago we would have restored them in two years. They are new restored - in less than two weeks."

Fair Enough



Many Catholics Knock Right-to-Work Laws

by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Some Catholic priests oppose realities of unionism have not ight-to-work laws and candidates fought well against such evils. ho advocate them in the current The Rev. John E. Coogan, campaigns on the ground that such Detroit University, a Jesuit, wrote laws are "immoral." This opposi- on this important point: "There tion is an important factor in Cali- are many friends of the laboring fornia where Senator Knowland, a man who feel that the priest-Republican, is campaigning for spokesmen for the union governor against compulsory un- have left unspoken many of the on membership. His Democratic things that demanded saying in pponent, Pat Brown, is a Catholic explanation of its present outlawnd an emphatic pro-union man, ing by 18 states of the union

mas message of 1952 dwelt upon to such provocations is commonly the right to work and the imper- so glancing and so side-long that sonalization of man by organiza- it might almost as well have been tions that aggregate him and com- omitted altogether. No matter what pel him to lend himself to massive the labor issue, such champions of conduct against his individual the union shop as a rule find that Christian conscience. One noted the union is substantially in the Catholic writer pointed out that a right. Such championing often union teaching contraception was seems with little regard for the committing its Catholic members rights of the individual workman o an offense against their relig- and of the 18 outlawing states."

his subject and considered it to be view for December, 1955. so important that he dealt with it Referring to one pro - union

part as follows: tection of the interests of the sal- spoken.' aried worker within modern society, which is becoming more and more anonymous and collectivist.

"It is not (the essential purpose of unions) to protect the individual against collective irresponsibility of anonymous proprietors? Is it ot to represent the person of the worker against those who are inclined to consider him merely a productive agent with a certain price value? "How, therefore, can it be con-

sidered normal that the protection of the personal rights of the worker be placed more and more in the hands of an anonymous group, working through the agency of immense organizations which are of their nature monopolies? The worker thus wronged in the exercise of ago was almost always fatal in the his personal rights will surely find painful the oppression of his liberty and of his conscience, caught as he is in the wheels of a gigantic social machine."

Under the heading, "The 'Denon of Organization," the mes sage said:

'Today there is no question of ypotheses and predictions, for this sad reality is already with us: Wherever the Demon of Organization invades and tyrannizes a man's spirit, there are at once revealed the signs of a false and abnormal orientation of society. Here may be recognized the orig-

n and source of that phenonenon which is submerging modern man under its tide of anguish: His depersonalization.' In large measure, his identity and name have been taken from him; in many of the more important activities of his life he has been reduced to a mere material object of society, while society in itself has been transformed into an impersonal system and into a cold organizaion of force."

The impersonality of membership in many of the massive unions in the United States will scarcely be denied even by clerics who stubbornly insist that there is a remedy in personal activity. Many incidents, long before the hearings of the McClellan Committee, revealed to the public and painfully brought home to individual workers and their families the grim truth that a man who tried to oppose the Demon of Organization put his head on the block.

It has been a sad fact also that priests who profess to be and probably are most familiar with the

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The Pope, himself, in his Christ- for such laws. But their reference

This was published in an essay The Pope was so well aware of in the American Ecclesiastical Re-

inder a subhead, "Union Abuses," priest who had declared that "All priests willing to take a public "Access to employment or plac- stand have condemned right to es of labor is made to depend on work laws," Father Coogan in sly registration in certain parties, or rejoinder wrote, "The number of in organizations which deal with those priest-spokesmen, however, the distribution of employment. has not seemed excessive. And Such discrimination is indicative of they have made no claim that an inexact concept of the proper through themselves the mind of function of labor unions and their our 32 million Catholics, headed proper purpose, which is the pro- by more than 200 bishops - has

The Doctor Says Dr. Edwin P. Jordan

It is almost impossible to keep up with the growth of knowledge about vitamins. For one thing, new ones keep being discovered.

Among the relatively new ones is vitamin B-12. This vitamin is essential for the normal action of blood formation by the bone marrow and for the health of the nervous system.

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However, so far as I am aware, it is not now thought that vitamin B-12 plays any important part in this respect and is not recommended for such purposes. Actually, it appears that the de-

ficiency of vitamin B-12 rarely exists unless there is some associated trouble with the stomach or digestive tract elsewhere. This is probably because such disturbances interfere with absorption of the vitamin.

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y Ceresna became a Hungarian garian labor camp.

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fifteen Ceresna was active in the a friend of his who was a doc anti communist underground in tor, who inoculated him with a disease that caused him to be in After the Munich Conference bed four weeks. When the police this particular part of Czechslov- came and found him critically ill, akia in which he lives became a they left him presumably to die. part of Hungary and automatical- Later he was drafted into a Hun-

After two escapes on the way to Before his graduation from Russia, when in each case he was High School, the Hungarians learn- apprehended, he was put to work ed about the anitcommunist un-for the Russian army in Poland.

1:00 Truth or Consequences

4:30 "Straight Place & Show"

12:30 Dateline Europe

1:30 Haggis Baggis

2:00 Today Is Ours

3:30 County Fair

5:45 NBC News

4:00 "Susie"

6:00 News

6:15 Sports

10:00 News

10:20 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

6:20 Weather

6:30 Dragnet

2:30 From These Roots

3:00 Queen For A Day

7:00 Eddie Fisher Show

8:00 Bob Hope Show

9:00 The Californians

10:30 Jack Parr Show

9:30 Sheriff of Cochise

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

9:30 Play Your Hunch

10:00 Arthur Godfrey

9:00 For Love or Money

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

12:30 As The World Turns

1:00 Jimmy Dean Show

2:30 Verdict is Yours

3:30 The Edge of Night

4:00 TV Hall of Stars

6:00 News, Ralph Wayne

Weather Today 6:30 Marry A Millionaire

7:30 To Tell the Truth

10:00 News, Ralph Wayne

10:15 Weather, Dick Bay

KVII-TV

Channel 7

5:45 Doug Edwards

6:15 World of Sports

7:00 Keep Talking

8:00 Godfrey Show

8:30 Red Shelton 9:00 Gary Moore Show

10:25 Sports Cast

10:30

"Encore"

8/00 Funz-A-Poppin'

10:30 Coffee Break

12:30 Mother's Day

1:00 Liberace

2:30 The Shield

6:30 Cheyenne

8:00 Rifleman

9:00 26 Men

7:30 Wyatt Earp

8:30 Naked City

9:45 Nightbeat!

9:55 Forecast!

3:00 Beat The Clock

5:30 Adventure Time

9:30 John Daly News

10:00 Stairway To Stars

1:30 Medic

9:00 Shoppers' Show

11:00 Your Day In Court

2:00 Chance For Romance

3:30 Who Do You Trust

4:00 American Bandstand

6:00 All Aboard For Fun

11:30 Peter Lind Hayes

8:45 CBS News

10:30 Top Dollar

11:00 Love of Life

11:45 Theatre Ten

1:30 House Party

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

5:00 Popeye

2:00 Big Payoff

12:55 Daily Word

Television Programs

MONDAY

KGNO-TV

Channel 4 \$:30 The Continental Classroom 1:00 Today

9:00 Dough-Re-Mi 9:30 Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right

10:30 Concentration 11:00 Tic Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You

12:00 News 12:10- Weather 12:20 New Ideas 12:30 Dateline Europe

12:55 Daily Word 1:00 Truth Or Consequence 1:30 Haggis Baggis 2:00 Today Is Ours 2:30 From These Roots

3:00 Queen For A Day \$:30 County Fair 4:00 "Susie" 4:30 Hollywood Theater

5:45 NBC News 6.00 Local News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather 6:30 Tic Tac Dough 7:00 Restless Gun

7:30 Wells Fargo 8:00 Peter Gunn 8:30 Johnny Belinda 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne

10:20 Weather 10:30 Jack Paar 12:00 Sign Off

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TV Hall of Stars 4:00 5:00 Popeye, Little Rascals 5:45 Doug Edwards 6:00 News World of Sports 6:15 6:25 Weather Today

Name That Tune The Texan Father Knows Best \$:00 Danny Thomas

8:30 Ann Southern 9:00 State Trooper 9:30 Decoy 10:00 News

10:15 Weather 10:25 Sports Cast 10:30 Command Performance

KVII-TV Channel 7

8:00 Funz-A-Poppin° 9:00 Shoppers' Show 10:30 Coffee Break 11:00 Your Day In Court 11:30 Peter Lind Hayes 12:30 Mother's Day

1:00 Liberace 1:30 Medic

2:00 Chance For Romance 2:30 The Shield 3:00 Beat The Clock 3:30 Who Do You Trust 4:00 American Bandstand 5:30 Mickey Mouse 6:00 All Aboard For Fun 6:30. Soldiers Of Fortune

7:00 Sea Hunt 7:30 Bold Journey 8:00 Voice Of Firestone 8:30 Anybody Can Play 9:00 Mickey Spilane 9:30 John Daly News

9:45 Nightbeat! 9:55 Forecast! 10:00 Stairway To The Stars

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9:30 Treasure Flunt 10:00 The Price Is Right

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12:00 News 12:10 Weather 12:20 New Ideas

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After two years in Poland he was forced to return to Russia from where there was no hope of returning.

Ceresna attended the University of Colorado after he was liberated, and he is now a Chemical Engineer for the Phillips Chemical Company at Borger.

Daniel Sets Oct. 13-19 As **Nurses Week**

aside the week of October 13 - 19 daughter at 3:38 a.m. weighing as Texas Nurse Week in order to lbs. 12 oz. give recognition to the thousands of professional nurses who are Campbell, on the birth of a son at license. serving the citizens of the state. The Governor's proclamation

urges a better understanding of the nursing profession by the public which it serves. The need for more nurses is also cited and thanks are given for the major contributions made by the profession to the health care and strength of the nation. With the broadening of nursing

into many fields, almost every citizen today has had a member of the profession serve him in some capacity. There are approximately 12 thousand professional registered nurses working in Texas now. Of these, about one half are employed in the state's 600 hospitals and similar institutions. Another two tousand are in private practice, employed directly by the patients who need them, again mostly in hsopitals.

Man Jailed For **SWC Offense**

Frederick Freeman, Pampa, entered a plea of guilty late Saturday to a charge of swindling with a worthless check. County court ordered Freeman to make restitution of the check (\$34.66) and pay a \$5 fine plus costs, or spend 60 days in county jail.

Freeman delivered the check Aug. 30 to James Alexander, 514 N. Russell, in payment of rent.



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Mrs. Marilyn Page, 1329 Chris
Mrs. Minnie Reeves, 871 W. Fos-Mrs. Ann Sutton, 503 N. Perry be made, again by the Air Force, who died Nov. 3, 1956. Susan Dickerson, 1108 Terry Rd

SOUTH

miles apart.

(Continued From Page 1) Mrs. Ruth Bogard, 1121 E. Franprevent race mixing in classrooms, 'NAACP General Counsel Thurgood Marshall predicted that Barbara Zigler, Pampa, and Mrs. Vickie & Sammy Hawkins, Pansolution of educational problems in the state "will come much great grandchildren. faster than most people think." He addressed a state NAACP rally at Hampton, Va.

NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, speaking at Raleigh, Mrs. Julia Tollison, 937 S Dwight N.C., said unless North Carolina S. admits more Negroes to white schools, its school laws are doomed. He attacked the "gradual" plan under which small numbers of Negroes have been admitted to schools in three cities.

For the third Sunday in a row,

3:48 am. weighing 7 lbs. 31/20z. of White Deer on the birth of a 7 lbs. 4% oz.

Dwight Eisenhower was first and America. To Mrs. Phyllis Phillips, 824 E. only U.S. president to hold a pilot's Registration will be from 2 to

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Announced For Scientists blamed the failure on

Funeral Rites

a miscalculation which could be Carmichael chapel. The Rev. Rich- Mrs. S. C. Stores, Mrs. Elmer "Picture Your Home Frontier" Although there has been no offi- Christian church, will officiate and nard. cial announcement as yet, another burial will be in Fairview cemeattempt to place a vehicle in orbit tery by the gravesite of her late around the moon presumably will daughter, Mrs. Alberta Zigler,

between Nov. 8 and 12 when the Mrs. Cherry died Sunday mornearth and moon will once more ing at the home of her surviving be in a favorable position-222,500 daughter, Mrs. Lottie Ochiltree, 615 N. Gray. She was born April 2, 1871 in Bolivar, Mo., and lived in Kilgore before moving to Pampa. She was a member of Pam pa's First Christian church. Survivors are hre daughter. Mrs.

> L. A. Gillis, Abilene; and three Pall bearers are John Bradley, Bunny Behrman, Fred Browning, Burton Doucette, Earl Champion and Norbit Swiateck.

Cub Trainers Meet Tonight

Cub trainers will meet tonight to Negroes sought to attend services organize for the coming T Man which appears in the Pampa at a white Baptist church in Little conference, according to Melvin News. Rock. The eight Negroes were ta- Jayroe, Leadership Training chairken to the church basement, and man. The meeting is timed for were Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Rich-Mrs. Mary Ruth Smith, Panhan- they left without hearing the ser- 7:30 p.m. in the Southwestern Pub- mond, Mr. and Mrs. T V Rowe, lic Service Company building, 315 Mrs. Louis Burns, and Mr. and N. Ballard.

The Training conference will To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutton, take place at Camp Kiowa Nov. 1 503 N. Perry, on the birth of 2. Here the Council Training Com-To Mr. and Mrs. Riemer Gores a daughter at 4:50 pm. weighing mittee will meet with the five District training committees of the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of

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tend the Leadership Conference to dent.

now open at 1019 Alcock.* R. L. Studebaker, Pampa, is a

member of the Entry Committee Are You Doing?" for the first annual Fall Horticulture Festival slated at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Twentieth Century Forum Club area," Mrs. Holt said. will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Pampa Players Ochiltree: two granddaughters, Win At Bridge

Two Pampa women were declared winners in the annual sectional tournament of duplicate bridge held in Amarillo over the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson of Skelweekend. Mrs. Frank Roach and Mrs. Greeley Warner won the womens pairs again this year.

This was their second win in the omens pairs. They also won in the first session of the open pairs. Oswald Jacoby of Dallas, one of the world's top bridge players, was on the winning team in the men's pairs and also gave a short talk on bridge. Jacoby writes the bridge column

Other Mrs. W. L. Loving.

Scouters Meet Tuesday Morning

Girl Scout leaders in the Top Texas council area will meet Tues-\$229.00 Vegetable Juicer for sale, day morning from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. in Girl Scout Little House, Delegates from Robert E. Lee 716 E. Kingsmill, according to Junior High School who will at. Mrs. John Holt Jr., council presi-

corrected in the next lunar shot. ard Crews, pastor of the First Darnell and Mrs. William Leo-project; Girl Scout calendars and barbecue; Neighborhood banquets; John Mitchell's Texaco Service publications for use; pictures of patrol troop encampment at Palo Duro this summer; and "What

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"This meeting is for every adult scout, who is in any way connected with any troop in the council

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