



CLAIMS FOUR LIVES—Firemen from Kell y Field, Texas battle flames which destroyed a C-97 Stratofreighter that crashed while on a training mission claiming the lives of four crewmen and seriously injuring two others. The plane was attached to the 1274th Heavy Training Squadron. (NEA Telephoto).

Hospital's 260 Patients Are Moved From Burning Building

By Carter Jefferson and W. J. MacGlosson
United Press Staff
Correspondents
DALLAS, Oct. 24 (UP)—Heroic Nuns and nurses shepherded 260 patients out of St. Paul's Hospital today as a five-alarm fire burst through the roof and threatened to send it crashing down on them.
The blaze was discovered at 12:27 a.m. and was extinguished an hour and 26 minutes later.
It roared through the roof of the five-story brick building as members of the hospital carried and guided the patients out into 50-degree weather to await removal to other institutions.
Patients who underwent surgery less than 24 hours before the blaze walked down as many as three flights of stairs. A mother whose baby was born yesterday dashed to the nursery and carried her child out in her arms.
A child was born in the nurses' home five minutes after the mother was evacuated.
Nuns under the direction of

Sister Alberta, Mother Superior of the Order of Daughters of Charity, and student nurses called from their beds, removed mothers and babies first.
DALLAS, Oct. 24 (UP)—An 8 1/2 pound daughter was born to a Dallas couple minutes before a five-alarm fire broke out early today at St. Paul's hospital here. The parents name, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lucky. Mother and baby were safely evacuated to another hospital along with 258 other patients.
The 30 infants were taken to the nearby nurses home and "assigned" to trainees for care.
The fire, believed to have resulted from defective electrical wiring, broke out in the fifth floor quarters of the Nuns.
Sister Alberta said she awoke to see the ceiling of the room "spluttering and then it and a wall broke into flame. It spread quickly through the dormitory."
Every ambulance in Dallas, dozens of police and sheriff's department cars, countless taxicabs and a city bus were used in the evacuation.
Sixty-two patients were taken to Baylor Hospital four blocks away; 30 were received at Parkland Hospital; four were taken to Methodist Hospital, and patients not seriously ill were taken home by relatives.
Fire Chief C. N. Penn said the blaze caused about \$125,000 damage before it was extinguished at 1:57 a.m.
One patient, a 75-year-old woman critically ill with cancer, was the only sick person not removed from the hospital. She was carried on a stretcher to a ground floor office. There a Priest administered final rites of the Catholic Church while firemen rushed hose and other equipment through the office.
Quilts and blankets were brought from nearby homes to keep the patients warm until their turn came in the ambulance run to other institutions.
Many of the patients were in shock, and moaned as they were moved about by relatives or spectators aiding nurses assigned to the street.
Mrs. Anna May Farmer, suffering from an injured leg, said "everybody was calm, and there certainly was a lot of heroic work."
She said the blaze seemed to have started just above the maternity ward, and the 30 babies in the nursery were directly under a part of the fire.
Joseph K. Lane, St. Paul's personnel director, said "it took little more than 15 minutes to evacuate all the patients."
Many were first taken to abandoned Baylor Dental College building, across the street. But they were moved again in a half-hour, because the run-down building had no heat. Temporary wards were set up in the basement of the Pediatrics building and in a vacant former nurses home.

Poem By Gilmore Is About Ranger Oil Derrick

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is a poem written by Ethel Brooks Gilmore about Ranger's famous landmark that stood on Main Street for 24 years, only to be obliterated by the elements Monday night. This was written before the derrick fell at the hands of nature and in some way shows what the derrick has meant to the people here.)
THE DERRICK
I was just an old steel derrick,
Standing at the foot of Main Street,
In a town down Texas way,
But I've seen them come and go,
The rich, the poor, the sad, the gay,
I've seen the boys and their sweethearts,
Then the fluttering bride and groom,
Ranger soldiers have looked at me
and said "Good Bye"
Years passed by, the T. P. Eagle
ground to a stop.
The honor guard approached silently,
And with gentle hands lifted down,
All that was mortal of a hero,
And then I saw the tears of the loved ones.
I've seen all this and more,
But not until the nights of storm,
Did I come into my own,
I proudly lifted my head,
Against the blackened sky,
To say "I have withstood the storms,
Thru' out the long, long years,
Look up, and behold I am light,
In Ranger, town down Texas way."
But they, like all things I grew old
And bowed my head before a mighty wind,
Now I lie a broken twisted mass,
No longer can I say "Look up behold, I am light
In Ranger, town down Texas way."
By Ethel Brooks Gilmore
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SHOULD WE HAVE A DERRICK

Should the Oil Derrick that fell before the high winds Monday evening be replaced?
The main topic of conversation in Ranger is that question. Small groups were evident yesterday and the subject was the Oil Derrick.
A large number of the people think that the historic landmark should be replaced in its original location; others think it should be put up again, but in a different location.
Many questions have arisen about the derrick and whether we need another one. One of these questions is whether the Main Street, being a farm-to-market road will affect the erection of another turning post? Some say yes, others no, the question to be answered is does the state have jurisdiction over the public streets here.
One thing that most persons agree on is that the cost is prohibitive to the thought of buying another derrick. Should one be presented to Ranger as a gift every one seems to agree that they would favor putting it up. Some of the older citizens of Ranger feel that this is just not Ranger without the derrick, others say that the town looks better and cleaner without the rig.
The possibility that there could have been a train on the tracks at the time the derrick fell and caused loss of life or greater damage, was advanced by some as reason for not putting up another landmark in the original place.
As far as the publicity angle is concerned the rig attracted more attention of tourists and out-of-town people than any other thing in the town; will Ranger lose recognition by not erecting another oil derrick?
Each and everyone is entitled to an opinion in the matter of the rig and what should be done about it. What is to be done is entirely up to the people. They are the ones that had an interest in it, and if they believe a new derrick is in order for Ranger we should start working toward achieving that goal.

Public Favors Replacing The Oil Derrick

(Editors Note: A poll taken among the people listed below show what in their feelings are toward the erection or replacement of the derrick that stood on Main Street prior to its demise Monday night as to whether the derrick should be put up or another in its place.)
L. W. Bowen: "I think it should be back up." Mr. Bowen said strangers coming here use it as a meeting place, and that it has been a landmark.
Bobbie Johnson: "Sure, I want it back up there—the town doesn't look right without it."
Lee Cantrell: "Sure it should be put back up."
Dwaine Dennis: "I think we ought to take pride in our town and put it back up."
Tommy Herring: "Certainly!" "It wouldn't be Ranger without the oil derrick."
Mrs. Joe Dennis: "I most certainly do."
Ruth Veale: "It should go up."
Floyd Caraway: "I don't think it should go back up."
R. C. Wilson: "I think it should go back up—it had been there too long to leave down."
Huford Anderson: "I am in favor of putting up a miniature twenty or thirty feet high."
Bill Johnson: "By gosh it wouldn't be Ranger without a rig."
Deane Crawley: "It's a pretty good landmark for Ranger. I think it is a pretty good idea."
Charles Bobo: "The derrick served as a traffic control, they need something there."
Two other persons were for another derrick for Ranger and one against, but did not want to be quoted.
Another poll will be taken tomorrow to get the opinion of more of the Rangerites on the need for an oil derrick.
If you have a comment—call, write, or come to the Ranger Times.

GOAL OF \$6500 SET FOR COMMUNITY CHEST IN '52

Tuesday morning, Oct. 30, at 7 a.m., at the Gholson Coffee Shop is the time, date and place of the big kick-off breakfast which will launch the big drive for the \$6,500 budget of the Community Chest for 1952. This was decided Tuesday at one of the largest attended and most enthusiastic meetings of the Chest held so far.
Charlie Joe Owen, president and more than 40 directors and committee chairmen were present, and cards and other campaign material distributed.
President Owen asked that the committee chairman stress the fact that the \$6,500 budget this year included the Red Cross and two more local agencies and that for this reason everyone would be asked to raise his subscription with the assurance that there would not be another welfare

drive conducted during 1952.
The directors and those included in the list below, and others who will volunteer to work during the campaign are requested to attend the breakfast next Tuesday and get final instructions. It was stated that if everyone showed up and worked at the job a few hours Tuesday the drive could be completed that day with the possible exceptions of a few call-backs.
All those who will attend the breakfast are requested to call the Chamber of Commerce by noon Monday in order that the Coffee Shop can be notified how many to prepare for.
The following committees have been appointed by President C. J. Owen, most of whom have been contacted and agreed to work during the chest campaign to raise funds for the seven member agencies. Owen states that each group will be assigned only two or three hours' work and that if each committee gets on the job immediately after the breakfast that it is possible to complete the drive in one day.
The committees and the groups that are asked to contact are as follows:
Beauty and Barber Shops, Mrs. J. A. Bates, Mrs. Onus Warden, Mrs. Pete Cogburn.
Cafes: Joe Dennis, Beauford Anderson, Nick Crawford, and Ray Ward.
Hotels and Drug Stores: S. A. Hightower, A. W. Warford, J. F. Killingsworth.
Grocery stores: Lonnie Mayhall, Weaver Aisham, Mike Alexander, Vance Blausner.
Cleaning establishments, laundries and theatres: L. T. Rushing, Jess Weaver.
Service Stations: Wesley Poyner, J. E. Meroney, Allan FBI, Aaron Stiles.
Retail Stores: F. P. Brashier, Sr., A. N. Larson, John Smith, C. E. May, Mrs. D. E. Pully, Mrs. Blanche Murray.
Auto Agencies and Supply Stores: Mrs. J. Anderson, Price Crawley, Willie Clarke, Jr., Joe Fraley.
Building Material Stores: James A. Smith, Earl Brown, Harlan Phillips, J. D. Nichols.
Farm Stores: C. J. Owen, James Raliff, Morris Newnham.
Public Utilities: Allan Smith, Wilson Guest.
Clubs: Mrs. B. A. Tunnell, Mrs. M. L. King.
Insurance and Transportation: Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, Mrs. Vernon Deffebach, Mrs. C. J. Owen.
Oil Service and Supplies: Pat Thomas, Arthur Deffebach, N. E. Landers, J. E. Matthews.
Public Schools: G. B. Rush.
Ranger Junior College: Dr. G. C. Boswell.
Company Employees: W. A. Robinson. Other members, Mrs. David B. Pickrell, Premier Oil Refining Co.; Gulf Pipe Line Co., H. G. Barry; Service Pipe Line Co., J. L. Lenneman; Sinclair Pipe Line Co., Arthur Powell; City of Ranger, Lester Crossley; Star Producing Co., W. J. Van Bibber; Harold Getts, Bill Bradshaw, Alton Redwine, Bob Allen, H. H. Oliver.
Miscellaneous: T. C. Wylie, H. C. Henderson, E. F. Arterburn.
Professional: Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, Mrs. E. L. McMillan, Mrs. M. L. Downtain, Mrs. L. R. Pearson.
Individuals: Mrs. S. Sanders Gregg, Mrs. S. N. McAnnelly, Mrs. John Thurman, Mrs. W. F. Creeger, Miss Helen Dawley, Mrs. Charles Sutton, Mrs. A. M. Jameson, Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr., Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, Mrs. W. P. Watkins.
Area Workers: Mrs. Odell Hipp, Mrs. Earl Blackwell, Mrs. M. D. Sharp, Mrs. O. J. Cantrell, Mrs. H. E. Brooks, Mrs. Raymond Lingle, Mrs. G. T. Alexander, Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Arthur Deffebach.

Visitor's Car Broken Into Last Night

L. J. Harmon, Dallas, a guest at the Paramount Hotel, had his car looted of two tape recording machines last night.
Mr. Harmon said that he went to his car parked on North Austin about 8:30 p.m. last night and found that someone had forced one of the small ventilator windows on his car open and gained entrance.
The thieves took only two recording machines not bothering other property in the car.

Ranger "B" To Meet Comanche Here Thursday

Two teams sporting untied, undefeated, and unscored on records for this year will meet here Thursday night.
The Ranger Bulldogs "B" team will play host to the Comanche Indians "B" squad.
Both teams will be raking their perfect records rolled up this year; making this game a vital one for both elevens.
Probable starters for the Ranger "B" will be Hinds at LE; James LT; Black LG; Rushing C; Simmons RT; Wheeler RG; and Mitchell RE; and the backs will be Perrin QB; Allen LH; Scott Forney RH; and Littlefield at FB.
The game will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Bulldogs stadium, admission free, but donations will be accepted for team expenses.

Lightning Pulls Nails From Room

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 24 (UP)—Lightning struck only once at Capt. J. E. Bassett's home here yesterday, but it hit so hard it yanked all the nails out of the living room wall.
Bassett said the bolt smashed a full length mirror as his wife stood before it and knocked a hole in the wall "big enough for a man to crawl through."
Bassett suffered a cut on the chin, and his wife was treated for shock at Brook Army Hospital.

New Canal Incidents Occur; Egypt Orders Rioting Ended

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 24 (UP)—Reliable sources said Egyptian coastal batteries opened fire today on an Israeli patrol vessel near Egyptian-occupied Gaza in southern Palestine and forced it to withdraw.
The shooting erupted about 125 miles northeast of the tense Suez Canal Zone and brought new anxiety to the troubled middle east.
The sources said Egyptian coastal guns blazed forth when the Israeli coastal patrol entered Egyptian territorial waters.
In Cairo, the Egyptian government banned all anti-British demonstrations throughout the land today and threatened drastic penalties for any recurrence of the bloody battles yesterday between demonstrators and police.
At the same time, the Egyptian government ordered its officials in the Suez Canal Zone to follow a program of rigid non-cooperation with the British forces there. The order was issued in defiance of a British threat to invoke "severe measures" against striking Egyptian workers.
The Port of Suez, southern gateway to the Canal, has been partly crippled by the walkout of Egyptian dock workers. In addition, Egyptian canal pilots have paralyzed ship movements at the port by refusing to guide vessels with British military equipment.
In Cairo, Alexandria, and other centers, police were ordered to deal ruthlessly with any efforts to disturb law and order, informed sources said. Authorities took rigid precautions to prevent a repetition of yesterday's clashes in which police employed bullets, tear gas and clubs against nationalist demonstrators.
The worst riot occurred in Alexandria where one demonstrator was killed and four injured after police drove back a stone-throwing crowd with clubs and shots. One police officer and several policemen were reported injured.
Interior Minister Foad Serag El-Din Paasha denounced the anti-British demonstrations last night and threatened stern reprisals.
"These traitors of their own country do not deserve the pity of the people and the government," he said.
Serag El-Din said the government will not hesitate to use "the severest measures" hereafter to repress unruly elements.

Dancer Here Will Make King Forget Egyptian Dancer

HOUSTON, Oct. 24 (UP)—Treasure chest dancer Evelyn West said today if Sheppard W. (Abdullah) King III sees her shimmy dance he'll forget about exotic Samia Gabal faster than you can say "Abdullah."
In fact, Miss West whose chest is insured for \$50,000 said she had invited King to see her perform at the Pasadena Fair and Rodeo where she is appearing.
"I can out-shake and out-shimmy Samia anytime," she added.

Rangers Meet Tarleton In Conference Tilt

The chips are down in the Pioneer Conference title chase this week-end as four of the five league teams square off in conference games. Results will determine the teams which may be expected to offer the San Angelo Rams serious opposition in the championship race.
Sharing the spotlight will be two conference tilts set for Saturday night—Ranger vs Tarleton State at Stephenville, and Schreiner vs Arlington State at Arlington.
The Rangers, already beaten by San Angelo, must defeat the Plovboys to stay in the race. Both clubs have well balanced passing and running attacks. Games played thus far show the Plovboys holding an advantage in passing.
The game might well turn out to be a duel between Tarleton's passer Tommy Hudspeh, aided by Ted Whitmore, Edsal January, and Gene Harden on the ground, and Ranger's power runners Caddo Sanders, Rusty Talbot, Buddy Hamrick and Ken Burton. The Rangers also have good passing when it is needed, with Sanders and Hamrick on the throwing end.
Resumption of the talks at 11 a.m. tomorrow (9 p.m. today EST) was announced today following Communist ratification of the conference "ground rules."
Less than an hour later, U. S. troops arrived in a 22-vehicle convoy.
The Americans installed a wooden floor, heat and lights in the Communist-erected conference tent and threw up six additional tents to house, feed and guard the United Nations delegation while 25 North Korean and Chinese onlookers gulped at their speed.
Even while the work progressed, U. S. Lt. Col. Norman B. Edwards of Diamond, W. Va., and North Korean Col. Lee Pyong Il met in the conference tent to arrange the mechanics of joint policing the 1,000-yard radius neutral zone around the tent.
One disagreement arose, and a final decision was left to the full truce delegations. The UN wanted two UN military police guards stationed at the entrance to the conference tent. The Communists said the guards should be 100 yards from the tent.
First business on the conference agenda Thursday will be the location of a cease-fire line and buffer zone around Korea—the same problem that deadlocked 22 consecutive meetings before the truce talks were suspended Aug. 23—two months and two days ago.
The Communists want the line to be along the 38th Parallel, pre-war frontier between North and South Korea. The UN command says the line must be along the present battlefield, at some places 45 miles north of the parallel.

Rat Campaign To Get Underway

Warfarin, new rat control bait to be used in the rural rat control campaign by the Eastland County Farm Bureau next month was discovered by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Madison, Wisconsin and has proven highly effective against the rodents, officials of the organization announced.
The countrywide rat campaign is expected to get underway shortly after Nov. 6 when the farm organization holds its annual county convention in Eastland. Further plans are expected to be developed there when the names and places of the demonstrators will be picked at that time.
Bob Wilson, Ft. Worth of the Rodent Control Service or some other representative is expected to be present to help further the plans along.
A large number of demonstrations will be held on different farms in the various communities over the county. At these demonstrations a member of the Farm Bureau will accept orders for the poison bait. The bait will be sold at cost, \$3.00 per pound. It is already mixed up ready to be put out.
It is necessary for the rats and mice to eat the ready mixed Warfarin bait for from three to five time in a period of a week for it to be effective. To eat it one time will not be effective. Farm Bureau officials said. Once they eat the necessary accumulated amount of the material they begin to hemorrhage. Once the bleeding starts it does not stop until death.
Because of the very nature of the poison it is the least dangerous of any of the rodent poisons to the humans and to animals.

Eastland County Farm Bureau Sets Meeting Nov. 6

The directors of the Eastland County Farm Bureau met Oct. 18 in the Texas Electric Rec. room in Eastland. Plans were made for the County Convention which will be Nov. 6. Directors for the coming year will be elected and voting delegates elected to represent Eastland County at the State Convention which will be held in Houston Nov. 19, 20, and 21.
Luther Cunningham, John Lowe, Joe Bob Browning, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman were appointed to serve as the resolutions committee. Anyone having any suggestions on any phase of agriculture which they are not pleased with get in touch with any member of this committee before Nov. 6. They will be presented at the County Convention and voted on by all Farm Bureau members attending. The resolutions that are passed here will be presented at the State Convention.
We urge every one to send their resolutions to this committee and plan to attend the County Convention Nov. 6 in Eastland.
Women hold title to 40 per cent of the 30,000,000 homes in the United States and control the spending of 80 per cent of the national income.

Young-Hodges Teams Will Play Carbon Friday

Young school football team will combine with the Hodges Oak Park team to form a single team called the Ranger Small Dogs.
The Small Dogs will meet an elementary school team from Carbon at Bulldog stadium 3:00 p.m. Friday, October 26.
Tickets are now on sale and all proceeds will go for school recreational equipment.

NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press
NEW YORK—Five hundred longshoremen agreed to load army cargoes, but there was no other break in the 10-day wildcat strike which was paralyzing the nation's largest port.
Members of Staten Island local 920 of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL, voted to return to work on the Stapleton Army pier in a stormy hour-long meeting.
WASHINGTON — Records show that Vice President Alben W. Barkley's secretary and counsel Charles E. Shaver of the Senate Small Business Committee made scores of contacts on behalf of several firms, it was learned today.
Mrs. Flo Bratten, who has been on Barkley's staff for almost 26 years, admitted to reporters yesterday that she has contacted the Reconstruction Finance Corp. "hundreds" of times over many years.
SOMEWHERE IN KOREA—Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, U. S. Assistant Secretary of Defense, dressed in an Army nurse's uniform and a baseball type khaki cap, ducked her high-ranking officer escort today for a visit with enlisted men in the front lines.
WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY, Korea — Charles A. Freislinger Chicago, Ill., 18, with 13 months of Korean combat and three purple hearts, believes he is the Army's youngest Master Sergeant.
Freislinger, wounded three times, narrowly escaped death five times while serving with the 5th Cavalry Regiment. He entered the Army in February 1950 and was promoted to Master Sergeant Oct. 8, 1951.
"I hope my luck holds out until I rotate," Freislinger said.
For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

NO SURVIVORS

BY WILL HENRY

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THE STORY: John Clayton, who has "gone Indian" after disillusionment with the white man's society while he was a scout, has fallen in love with North Star, an Indian "holly" woman. However, while he and some braves were merrily on a way with whiskey moccasins, he learns that a Sioux trader named Mouse has revealed the plan to one of the runners named Slatemeyer who has gone to kidnap Star in revenge.

XVI

ALL that night we drove through a high plain blizzard. By dawn the ponies and their riders were caked inches deep with frozen snow. Gulping pemmican as we rode, we pushed on, crossing the Missouri above Fort Sully, following the Teton River across the Bad Lands, reaching its headwaters two night later. Striking the Cheyenne the next day we got clearing weather, sun-drown raising the jutting headlands of the Gate of the Buffalo far ahead.

Here we parted company, Yellow Bird and the eight braves riding west for the lodges of Crazy Horse. Two days later I arrived under the broad bulk of the Gate of the Buffalo.

Scattered within eight feet of me were the bodies of several Indians, all stripped and scalped. The body at my feet had run a bull elk with me the month previous. It had had a name then: Heyoka. The Clown. These were Sioux.

Nor was that all. Heyoka had been a Fox Lodge brave, one of the police detail for Mesa Valley. So Slatemeyer had Star. I knew this as surely as I breathed. It was impossible at the time to imagine how he had made the capture. Later, when I knew, it appeared entirely simple. Yet pure simplicity is frequently the hallmark of genius and in his violent way Slatemeyer was undoubtedly a genius.

Arriving three days ahead of me he had placed his Crow in ambush, went Mouse into the valley with

a message. As a Fox Lodge member the entrance and authority of the Sans Arc chief were unchallenged. The message he bore was clear. . . .

A mighty chief lay very ill, almost within the portals of Wanagi Yata, the Gathering Place of the Souts. . . . Would the Wiyan Wakan come at once? It was the great Crazy Horse himself!

At the mouth of the canyon waited 30 of the finest warriors to escort the Wiyan. Star had gone, taking with her only such braves as were present. The ambush and massacre within the canyon mouth had followed. The whole thing took scarcely a day's time.

If Star's guard had repulsed the attack and withdrawn to the valley, which was not impossible, she was of course safe. If Slatemeyer had her I must find the trail. That took light.

I CROUCHED there among the dead, miserable with cold and hunger, keyed up to the point of craziness by the forced wait. Then, an hour before dawn, it rained as though heaven had been knifed to breastbone. When daylight came sick and pale through greasy gray clouds, a Pawnee couldn't have trailed a picketed pony 10 feet.

For the first few minutes I ran around the throat of the canyon whimpering like some fool hound which has lost his line on the fox and thinks to find it by sheer obstinacy. Then I began to think.

Slatemeyer's curse was not hopelessly unpredictable. To his north lay the yawning canyons and impassable crevasses of the Black Hills. To his west the land of the Oglala and the lodges of Crazy Horse. He could go either south or east with his prize—if indeed he had it. Therefore, I had to assume he did.

I had just come over the most logical route east, having seen no

fire or camp-sign, no pony dust. It was possible I had missed him, also that he had skirted the hills, turning north. But the best bet was he had gone due south to strike the headwaters of the White, this stream running east to empty into the Missouri at Fort Kiowa only 10 miles above his camp. In reducing his course to this choice, I took into consideration his precious whiskey. Slatemeyer wouldn't want to be absent from his stock-in-trade any longer than necessary.

An hour's journey on Hussein brought me to the end of the territory pelted by last night's storm. On a hunch I ran out a quaternary movement, striking a broad trail within 15 minutes. I counted no more than 25 ponies and knew I had Slatemeyer in front of me.

Another 15 minutes and a still broader trail of at least 30 ponies struck in from the west. Crazy Horse, too, was ahead of me.

A new thought arose to frost the warmth of this discovery. Trusting the generalship of the great Oglala I could not help but remember he had the sanguine Yellow Bird along, together with 30 other Fox Lodge, all doubtless loyal to Star but possibly even more intrigued with the prospect of arranging for brother lodge member, Mouse, to lose his dues-paying status instantly.

I could guess the temper of the trailing Sioux, imagine quite easily the mad state of "lookakees" which would announce their sighting of Slatemeyer's band—and the ensuing rush which would just as surely mean death for Star as for the whiskey runner and his crew.

The first thing an Indian will do when hard pushed is abandon all equipment save horse and gun. The second, kill any captives he has along. Even if Slatemeyer would otherwise, the first cornering of his crew by Crazy Horse would wing a Crow lance into the bow of the Indian girl.

I put Hussein's heart and lungs on the auction block of necessity. Had my own life been at stake I might have held some reserve in him.

(To Be Continued)

Hunt Started For Murder Suspect In N. M.

AMARILLO, Oct. 24 (UP)—Sheriff Claude Moneus of Tucuman, N. M., on the trail of a murder suspect identified by a discarded match folder, checked all four courts and filling stations here today in search of the hunted man.

Moneus said the suspect, a 29-year-old veteran of World War II, was traced through a match folder left in the car belonging to John Gunnish, 39, of Martin's Ferry, O., who was found dead in a ditch four miles from Tucuman, Oct. 12.

The match book came from a Wisconsin restaurant. The cafe's owners said a man answering the description of the suspect had worked there as a short order cook until Sept. 4.

Army discharge papers belonging to a Brooklyn, N. Y., veteran, who had deserted his wife and son were found among the suspect's baggage at the restaurant.

Moneus said two filling station operators on Highway 66 recalled servicing the Gunnish's car the day before his death, and both described the hunted man as his companion.

The Gunnish car was found abandoned in Amarillo several days after the shooting.

Death Toll Up In Fatal Liquor Drinking Spree

ATLANTA, Oct. 24 (UP)—The death toll from a poison liquor orgy here rose to 3 today as police secured the city for a murder suspect who allegedly said the lethal mixture of racing motor fuel and water.

A Negro, among the more than 100 half-blinded, pain-racked patients brought to Grady Hospital after drinking the stuff, died at 8 a.m. bringing the death toll to 2 Negroes and two white persons.

Three new patients were admitted to the hospital's emergency clinic today, indicating that the death-dealing intoxicant still is in circulation. One of the three said he drank the lethal popkull last night.

Deaths from poisoned whiskey are not uncommon among this city's Negroes. Twelve died after a Christmas Eve party in 1949, but this is the worst case yet.

Detective Lt. L. T. Bullard said methanol — sometimes used to "soop up" racing car motors — can be purchased in 50-gallon drums for \$1.50 to \$2 a gallon. He said investigation showed the deadly fluid was distributed for \$6.50 a gallon, then retailed at 50 cents a pint after cutting it with water.

Ceiling Price Placed On Auto Dealers By OPS

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 — A new dollars-and-cents ceiling price regulation for resellers of new passenger automobiles has been issued today by the Office of Price Stabilization.

The regulation is Ceiling Price Regulation 83 and became effective October 15.

The new regulation provides that dollars-and-cents basic ceiling prices will be issued as "Special Orders" by OPS, covering new passenger automobiles of every make, by body style, line or series. Current basic ceiling prices in general apply also to extra, special and optional equipment, and takes into account factory to dealer transportation costs, Federal excise taxes, a state and local taxes, customary established charges for preparing and conditioning a car for delivery, and customary established prices and charges for any other items of equipment or service requested by the purchaser.

These provisions in the new regulation are of particular interest to the prospective purchaser: (1) Retail dealers must conspicuously post their ceiling prices; (2) dealers must furnish purchasers with an invoice or other documents stating the ceiling price and certain other charges and allowances; (3) dealers must continue selling at no more than present ceiling prices until OPS establishes by special order specific ceiling prices for the automobile being sold; and (4) dealers may sell below their ceiling prices and need not add on the full amount of any authorized charge.

Within 20 days after the regulation became effective, every retail dealer must post in a conspicuous place on his premises, a notice not less than 18 inches in size, stating the make, body style, line or series and model of each new automobile offered for sale, and the ceiling prices itemized to show: (1) the basic ceiling price for each particular body style in each line or series; (2) the charge for transportation; (3) the

Look Out Below!



charge for Federal excise tax; (4) the charge for state or local taxes; (5) the charge for handling and delivery; (6) the total ceiling price.

The dealer must also post a copy of the special order issued by OPS establishing the ceiling prices for extra, special or optional equipment. If a special order has not been issued he must post the charges prevailing on the date of the issuance of this regulation.

Dealers must prepare an invoice or other documents in duplicate covering every sale of the new car which must show: (1) date of sale; (2) make, model, year and body style, motor number and serial number; (3) basic price, including transportation charge, preparation and condition charges, Federal excise tax, charges for extra, special or optional equipment; (4) state and local taxes; (5) charge for other services or items of equipment requested in writing; (6) finance charges, name of finance company, method of payment and amount of cash received; and (7) if a used car is traded in as part payment for the new automobile, the invoice or other documents must show the make of car traded in, model and body style, optional equipment thereon, allowance price, and motor and serial number.

Houston Part Of MacArthur Trip Here Is Paid

HOUSTON, Oct. 24 (UP)—A week-long session of bickering over who would pay for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's visit to Texas last June was over today.

Oil millionaire Glenn McCarthy, who first said he didn't intend to be "stuck" with the \$8,500 bill, kicked in \$2,500. Added to \$1,000 sent by an anonymous donor, this will pay for Houston's part in the festivities.

McCarthy flatly refused to comment on an early offer by H. R. Cullen, another Houston oil man, to pay the \$5,000 fee charged by Eastern Airlines for hauling the MacArthur family to Texas. In a statement released yesterday, however, McCarthy said Cullen's money would be accepted.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Greer Garson Heads Film At Arcadia



GREER GARSON is threatened by FERNANDO LAMAS in scene from MGM's exciting film, "THE LAW AND THE LADY."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



HEY, GALS! ARE YOU HAVING A TWIRP SEASON AT YOUR SCHOOL? IF SO, JUST MOUNT THIS TAG ON CARDBOARD, PUNCH A HOLE, AND ADD STRING. THEN MAKE THE BOYS WEAR IT!



Davis-Maxey Drug Store Robbed Tuesday Night

The Davis-Maxey Drug Store at 114 Commerce Street in Eastland was robbed last night, with early estimates putting the loss from three to four hundred dollars.

Heaviest loss will be from the electrical appliances taken by the burglars from the drug company.

"Doc" Davis, co-owner of the establishment, said the thieves took a large percentage of the irons, clocks and other appliances, along with the entire stock of Benson lighters. Some cash was taken from the cash drawer at the soda fountain.

The police reported that at their ten o'clock check of the doors at the drug store everything was in order and locked. At a later check at eleven o'clock the store was found open and the place burglarized. The usual closing hour for the store is 9:00 p.m.

One copy of the invoice or other documents must be given to the purchaser with in 7 days from date of purchase, and one copy retained by the dealer as part of his records.

At extreme flood, Guayra Falls on the Parana River between Paraguay and Brazil, has more than eight times the water volume of Niagara.

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answer key. Clues include: 1 Depicted antelope, 11 It is an animal, 13 Expunge, 14 Part of foot, 15 Boy, 16 Approaches, 18 Scottish river, 19 Alop, 20 Wise, 22 Hypothetical force, 23 Australian river, 25 Unemployed, 27 South, 28 Burden, 29 Self-satisfied, 30 Type measure, 31 Army officer, 32 Charts, 33 Narrow way, 37 Bearing, 38 Otherwise, 39 Opposed, 40 Hebrew deity, 41 Dispositions, 47 Higher, 48 Operate, 50 Entrance in fence, 51 Unit, 52 Deletion, 54 Lowest point, 56 Stages, 57 Icelandic signs, 58 Vertical, 59 To the heart.

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY
 Minimum 70¢
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FOR SALE: Famous Dearborn Cool Safety Cabinet Gas Heaters. Killingsworth's.

FOR SALE: Used Easy Washer A-1 Condition. Crawley & Tibbels Hardware.

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FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 621. Joseph Fire-proof Apartments.

FOR RENT: Specially nice small efficiency apartment, private bath, frigidaire. 705 Blundell.

FOR RENT: Floor Sander and Edger. Crawley & Tibbels Hardware.

FOR RENT: Apartment for rent. Apply 214 Cherry.

FOR RENT: 3 room modern house at Brown's Grocery, Highway 80 West. Phone 432-J-3.

FOR RENT: 3 room modern house. Phone 619-W.

WANTED

WANTED: Baby sitting, day or night. Phone 67-R. 441 Melvin St.

WANTED: Used Singer Sewing Machine. Call 510-W.

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 Joe Dennis, Business Mgr. Don Norris, Editor
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 Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick
 Publishers

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MEMBER
 United Press Association, NEA Newspaper Feature Association, Texas Daily Press League Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.



MORE THAN A 3-RING CIRCUS—Members of the Marcus Family, ensemble of jugglers and hoop manipulators, are shown above adding these 15 rings to the Gil G. Gray three-ring Shrine Circus which is coming to Abilene's Blue Sox baseball park for twice-daily appearances Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 29, 30, and 31, under sponsorship of Shriners of Abilene and Taylor County. Shows will begin at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. daily.

Artificial Breeding Is Success View Of Local Dairy Herd Owners

J. M. Cooper, county Ag. Agent
 For a nominal fee dairy cow owners can artificially breed their animals to some of the most outstanding bulls in the entire country, Clyde Hickson, Cisco, technician for this work said recently.

Jersey, Holstein, Guernsey and Shorthorn bulls from the North Texas Artificial Breeding Farms near Dallas are available for artificial insemination with the cost per cow being \$6.00 for the first breeding with fifty cents for each repeat breeding unless the animal settles at the first Hickson said.

Those within a thirty mile radius from Cisco are asked to call 605 W at Cisco before 10 o'clock a.m. on the day the service is desired. Hickson makes up his route

Waterfowl May Be Plentiful In Area, Claim

AUSTIN, Oct. 23.—The Chief Clerk of the Game and Fish Commission said the delay in distribution of the official 1951 migratory game bird proclamation has been caused by printing difficulties.

He advised the approximately 2,000 persons authorized to sell state hunting license that the documents would be available about October 15.

The waterfowl data usually included in the regular game law digest. This year the migratory game bird regulations were so late taking form in Washington that the digest had to be issued without them. Now printing problems have beset separate preparation of the proclamation.

The Chief Clerk said the delay was handicapping license dealers because of the high interest this year in the waterfowl season. He went on to explain that the drought-blighted dove season and unfavorable prospects for big game had stimulated inquiries about the duck and goose shooting period.

The Chief Clerk noted incidentally that reports from the northern states, which opened the waterfowl season October 5, agree that waterfowl are fairly abundant this year. Minnesota reports, for example, state that ducks are more numerous than they have been since the good shooting seasons of 1945-46.

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CAPPS STUDIO
 104 Rusk Ranger

Tennessee Rated Top Team Of The Nation By UP

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (UP)—Power-packed Tennessee, scourge of the South, replaced California as the nation's No. 1 college football team today, while Southern California made the longest stride of the week by moving up into the top 10.

Taking cognizance of the wave of upsets which rocked the grid-irons last weekend, the 35 leading coaches that make up the United Press rating board reshuffled their ranking extensively from the previous week.

Illinois jumped from seventh to third place behind runner-up Michigan State; Georgia Tech advanced from sixth to sixth; Maryland from eighth to sixth; Baylor from ninth to seventh, and Princeton moved up one notch to ninth place in other significant changes.

Meanwhile, California, the top team for the three previous weeks, dropped to eighth; Texas from fourth to 10th and Texas A&M from fifth to 13th after suffering their first setbacks of the season.

Tennessee, which beat Alabama, 27-13, for its fourth straight victory last Saturday, received 22 first place votes and a total of 311 points in the coaches' weekly ballot. The volunteers, who achieve remarkable results from their "old-fashioned" single-wing offense, were ranked top in the pre-season and first weekly listings.

Utah, named for the Ute Tribe of Indians, was originally called Deseret, a name used in the Book of Mormon, meaning "honey bee."

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10% Nation's Cattle Grown In This State

Texas ranches had a cattle population of 9,260,000 head with a farm value of \$1,314,920,000 at the beginning of 1951, it was disclosed in a statistical analysis compiled by the research staff of Capper's Farmer.

Texas had over one-tenth of the nation's total, and more than 4,000,000 head above the second state, Iowa, with 5,208,000 head. U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates placed the total number of cattle and calves on the nation's farms at 84,179,000 on January 1, 1951. This number was 4,000,000 more than the previous January and was less than 1 1-2 million short of the all-time record number in 1945.

From January through June this year, 9 percent fewer cattle and 18 percent fewer calves were slaughtered commercially than in the same six months of 1950, said Victor Hawkins, director of research of the nationally-circulated farm magazine.

However, this year's calf crop is considerably larger than last year's because there are 1,600,000 more cows in the breeding herd. With fewer cattle slaughtered and more calves born, numbers at the half year were fast approaching all-time high for the nation.

Sixty-one percent of the 1951 cattle crop is concentrated on Midwestern farms Texas, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Illinois and Oklahoma hold 9 of the 10 top positions.

Citing cattle as the top farm income, Hawkins said that last year they accounted for a re-

value of \$5,715, 693,000. About 70 percent of the nation's total income from the sale of cattle went to farmers in 15 Mid-American states last year.

The first canal connecting Lake Superior and Lake Huron was built in 1797 by the Northwest Fur Company. It was a nine-foot lock, only large enough for canoes.

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Bucking the Line of Scrimmage—

... If we may borrow from football parlance, is the sort of exercise that toughens fibre and prepares the participant for heavy duty ahead. As in sports, so it is with those who attain success in life. The weak falter while the strong survive. Getting the job done is bucking the line, a sure demand of the public in business life. Some call it success, but we like to think of it as a lot of hard work. In a nutshell, that's it!

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PHONE 109
RANGER, TEXAS

Reverse Party Monday Night

The Junior Department of the First Methodist Church met Monday evening in the basement of the church for a very unique party known as the Reverse Party.

For this occasion each boy came dressed as a girl and the girls were dressed as boys.

Rev. and Mrs. Lavender and Mrs. Estes served as judge to determine which boy and girl were the best dressed and it was so difficult to make a decision until the children had to model before the judges twice before the final decision was made.

Bill Creager was given first prize as the best dressed "girl". He was dressed in very gaudy clothing. The second prize went to James Williams who was dressed as a Spanish movie star.

Among the models representing boys, first prize went to Hubby Sue Estes who was dressed to represent a college boy.

Both Deffbach was second prize in her attire as a football player.

A variety of games were played in keeping with the theme of the party.

The party was sponsored by the officers and teachers Mrs. Pully, Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Rayfield and Mrs. Powell of the department.

Refreshments were served to about twenty-five boys and girls.

Caroleers To Sing Tonight

The High School Caroleers under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Harris will render a musical program at the Second Baptist church tonight at 7 o'clock.

The group will render "Praise Ye Jehovah" and "Now Let Heaven and Earth Adore Thee" by Bach, the father of church music.

The group of singers will be appearing in all of the local churches at different times and will also make some appearances outside of Ranger. These young people are getting off to a good beginning, says their director and will improve as they practice and acquire more knowledge of music.

The public is invited to hear them sing.

Mrs. Gabirondo Visiting Here

Mrs. Jackie Gabirondo of Los Angeles, California is here visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mae Burden.

She came here from Colorado Springs, Colorado where she had been visiting with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spence, III, who are the parents of a baby girl born October 16.

Mrs. Gabirondo will return to her home Monday.

Hodges PTA Changes Time

The Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teacher Association met at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. for their regular monthly meeting.

Miss Mildred Bales presented her pupils in a program, "The Life of Mozart" was given by S u e Williams and "Melody From Mozart" was rendered by the flute band. They also gave "Long, Long Ago" with Sammie Nicholson as director. Mrs. C. C. Harris is the director of the musical program in the schools.

The "Marine's Hymn" and "Steal Away" was given by the fifth grade with Gene Bledsoe, Sammie Nicholson and Barney Hunt as soloist. They also gave the "Sleigh Race and Leron" was also given.

Following the program by the students, Rev. Garland Lavender spoke to the group on "How Children Acquire Morale".

Mrs. J. W. Elder, Jr., president, presided over the business meeting. A telephone committee was appointed with Mrs. T. C. Fisher, chairman and Mrs. Jack Booth, co-chairman. It was decided to change the time of meeting from 3:30 p. m. to 3 o'clock for the meeting next month.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EVERY SUNDAY

Local Delegates Attend Meeting In Cisco Monday

Between 100 and 150 delegates from central West Texas Christian Churches attended the all-church district convention held at the First Christian Church of Cisco Monday.

The convention theme was "The Assurance of Things Hoped For."

Dr. Holland H. Shawler, treasurer of the Board of Church Extension of Disciples of Christ with national headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind. was the principal speaker.

Other well known speakers included the Rev. Chester Crow of Fort Worth, director of religious education for Christian Churches of Texas, spoke.

The program began with registration at 9:30 a.m. at the church. The services were opened at 10 a. m. with Rev. D. E. Aden, Cisco pastor, leading the devotional and Rev. Dan Morgan of Brownwood, district president delivering the message.

A forum was led by Rev. Baker in the afternoon before the officers for the new year were elected.

Some twenty churches sent delegates to the meeting. Those attending from the local church here were Rev. Lynn Robbins, Mrs. B. H. Clifton, Mrs. Raymond West, Mrs. R. A. Jones and Mrs. Dick Jones.

The dinner was served from a beautiful dinner table appropriately set for the occasion.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Garrett and family of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kendrick all of Eastland, Mrs. J. D. Guy and Gene of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Parnell and daughters.

The Julia Alexander Grove 1954 will have a covered dish luncheon Friday of this week at the home of Mrs. Frank Williams in the Staff community at 12 o'clock.

All members are requested to come and enjoy the luncheon and take part in the business meeting.

Jack Eubank Transferred To Houston

A-C Jack R. Eubank, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Eubank, left this morning for his new assignment.

Jack has been with the A-C at North Truro, Mass., and is being transferred to 56th Nav. Trg. Wing at Ellington AFB, Houston.

Shivers Against Federal Aid To Texas Cities

MINERAL WELLS, Oct. 24 (UP)—The "growing tendency to look toward Washington for financial assistance" can destroy the element of responsibility in local government, Gov. Allan Shivers said last night.

Speaking at the League of Municipalities banquet here, Shivers told the city officials they must have "the courage to tax and spend in their respective fields as obligations warrant and resources permit."

The final meeting of the group was attended by 574 city officials from 538 incorporate towns.

Shivers said that if Texas cities are to stay in the black, financially, "it may be necessary to create new fields of taxation, or for the state to abandon some present fields to the municipalities."

Shivers said that while the state has offered no new sources of revenue "it has imposed some additional burdens by setting higher pay scales for firemen and policemen."

"The basic problem" of cities, he went on, "is revenue."

Shivers called on the federal government to abandon the gasoline tax and "let us raise our own money and build our own roads."

Cities, he added, should not look to the state for aid in financing local roads and streets.

"It would not be good business or good governmental policy to divert funds from the State Highway Department," he said. "It is an established and most disturbing fact that our 16,000 miles

OPS May Order Further Cattle Price Control

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP)—The government may put a "super" ceiling price on cattle as part of its effort to enforce beef price controls, informed sources said today.

The "super" ceiling would be a lid on the price that a slaughterer could pay for any one steer or cow.

Under present beef price regulations, a slaughterer must make the prices he pays for all cattle merely average out to the ceiling price for each grade of cattle in each accounting period—usually four weeks.

The present "average" ceilings range from about \$19 to about \$37 per 100 pounds, depending on the grade of the animal.

The "super" ceilings also would vary from grade to grade. They would be designed to help prevent the kind of beef price violations that the office of price stabilization has found in more than one-third of the slaughterhouses investigated during a

crackdown that began Sept. 24. These violations generally involved upgrading of cattle and false weighings, according to OPS. Slaughterers have overcharged customers in order to cover up illegal buying, OPS claims.



crackdown that began Sept. 24. These violations generally involved upgrading of cattle and false weighings, according to OPS. Slaughterers have overcharged customers in order to cover up illegal buying, OPS claims.

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ON THE SCREEN—Joe Palooka TRIPLE CROSS A MONODRAM PICTURE

Bernice Hatton, William Gildner To Wed Oct. 27

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hatton have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Bernice, to Mr. William Edward Gildner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gildner of Bloomington, Illinois.

The wedding will take place October 27 in the Post Chapel at Fort Ord, Monterey, California.

The bride-to-be attended Ranger high school and then finished a business course. She has been employed by the Texas Electric Company in Fort Worth for some time.

M. Gildner is serving in the United States Army and is a graduate of DePaul University and attended Marquette and Illinois Wesleyan Universities. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

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Wednesday & Thursday
October 24 - 25

THE MATING SEASON
GENE TIERNEY WITH JOHN LUND
A Paramount Picture

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Tommy Gregg, Carl Williams Exchange Vows

A double ring service, read at 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening, October 20, united Tommy Maurice Gregg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Gregg of 1020 Vitalious Street, and Carl Arthur Williams of Dallas, son of Mrs. J. T. Varner of Ranger.

The service was read by Bro. Floyd J. Spivy, pastor of the local Church of Christ, was in the Spivy home on Mesquite Street.

The bride wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. The bride attended school here and has been employed by the Promont Printing Company. Her husband is employed by the Pollock Paper Company of Dallas. The couple will make their home in that city.

Services For Wednesday Night

Service at the First Baptist church tonight will begin at 6:50 with the officers and teachers meeting in the Intermediate Department and at 7:15 G. B. Rush will teach the Sunday school lesson.

Prayer meeting will be at 7:45 p.m. with Mr. Lloyd Bruce leading.

Choir rehearsal will be at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Lee Russell.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullock and Mrs. Lloyd Clem are attending the Texas Baptist General Convention in Houston this week.

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special groups... fall and winter
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