TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy** to partly cloudy and cooler through Thursday. High today 76, low tonight 56, high tomorrow 76.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1957

#### TWELVE PAGES TODAY

#### Yanks Tie Up Series **City Parking** Lot Proposed With Score Of 3-2 For Downtown

NEW YORK (P-The New York | Turley and Bauer struck out and | grounded out to Torre. McDoug-

Yankees tied the World Series at Kubek grounded out. three games apiece today by de- Torre opened the fifth with a no hits, no errors, none left. feating the Milwaukee Braves 3-2 home run into the lower right in a battle of home runs. The sev- field stands. It was his second enth and deciding game will be homer of the series. Turley re- made a nice stop of Mantilla's bad the group because of legal quesplayed here tomorrow. back up the four-hit pitching of Yanks went down in order in their

Bob Turley with a record longrange hitting display. Homers by half. Yogi Berra with one on base in Mantilla, Logan and Mathews Yankee scores.

Bauer's deciding wallop came just after Hank Aaron had tied Lumpe on a bounder that was deflected\_off Johnson's hand. the score 2-2 in the top of the Joe Collins replaced Simpson at seventh with his third home run first for the Yanks in the seventh.

of the series. a homer into the stands for Mil- a home run over the fence into Earlier Frank Toree had belted the left field bullpen. waukee's first run.

The Yankees pitcher, driven out series, gave up only two walks foul pole in left field and bounced smashed a sizzling liner right to stalled with a 10-cent charge for peformance. Bob Buhl, the Braves York ahead again in the battle starting pitcher, was taken out of home runs.

FIRST INNING after the Yanks had gone ahead in the third. Ernie Johnson's re-lief pitching stopped the Yanks Kubek. Logan struck out. Mathews the third strike and it was an au- venture. until the seventh. Turley retired etc 131 add run-

order in the first inning. Buhl rors, none left. struck out the first two Yankees NEW YORK: Bauer struck out. Slaughter grounded out to Torre. who faced him, Bauer and Kubek, Kubek also fanned. Slaughter One run, one hit, no errors, none

then walked Slaughter. Berra walked. Berra drilled a single past left. slashed a single to right, sending Mantilla, Slaughter stopping at Slaughter to second. A wild pitch second. Buhl's second pitch to by Buhl let both runners advance. McDougald was wide and went But McDougald fanned to end the through Rice's glove, the runners Johnson and looked at a third Ward Hall suggested that it be inning.

Torre got the first hit off Turley, a single, after two were out in runs, one hit, no errors, two left. SECOND INNING the Braves second. Hazle fouled

to Berra for the third out. Lumpe opened the Yankee half Logan, Coleman walked but Buhl one hit, no errors, one left. threw out Turley.

Rice and Buhl struck out and a ground single into right field. the catch in the left field corner ble nor did the city. City Attorney

Possibility of a 60-car downtown ald went down swinging. No runs, parking lot came to the attention of the City Commission Tuesday SIXTH INNING MILWAUKEE: McDougald night, but no action was taken by

tired the next three Braves, get- hop grounder and threw him out. tions. A crowd of 61,408 saw the Yanks and striking out Johnson. The ews bounced out, Coleman to ney, presented the matter to the commission on the behalf of a Simpson, No runs, no hits, no ergroup of downtown businessmen rors, none left.

NEW YORK: Johnson deflected who were willing to rent a spot Yogi Berra with one on base in the third inning and by Hank Bauer with the bases empty in the seventh accounted for all the infield. The Yanks also went down in order, although Logan had Aaron. Johnson tossed out Cole- Theatre and Empire Southern Gas to make a good throw to get man. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Cuin Grigsby proposed the matnone left. SEVENTH INNING ter to Whitney who in turn passed MILWAUKEE: Joe Collins went it along to the commission. Grigsto first for the Yankees. Aaron by planned to lease the area with Aaron tied the score at 2-2 with walloped a home run into the bull- help of other downtown businesspen in left field, about 420 feet men. Then the city would level away, tieing the score at 2-2. Cov- and stabilize the portion that is

Bauer slammed a home run ington grounded out, Collins to not paved now. early in the third game of the which hit the screen alongside the Turley, covering first. Torre Three-hour meters would be inand struck out eight in a fine back onto the field putting New Turley. Hazle flied to Kubek. One the three hours. This time, the run, one hit, no errors, none left. merchants felt, would be ad e-

NEW YORK: The official at- quate time for persons to shop at tendance was 61,408, net receipts several stores and that way they MILWAUKEE: Mantilla filled to \$405,784. Turley bunted foul on would get their money out of the

tapped along the first base line tomatic strike out. Bauer lined a The city engineer, Clifton Beland was thrown out, Turley to home run into the lower left field lamy, presented a diagram of the Turley retired the Braves in Simpson. No runs, no hits, no er- stands to put the Yankees ahead, area which would provide for 54 3-2. Kubek popped to Mantilla. cars parked diagonally and 62 parked straight against the build-

ings and a center line. Price of the meters would be

EIGHTH INNING \$62.50 each, and Whitney figured MILWAUKEE: Rice went down it would take three to four years swinging. Carl Sawatski batted for get the money back out of the lot. advancing a base on the wild strike. Mantilla walked. Logan made five cents per hour and allow pitch. McDougald struck out. No popped to McDougald. No runs, no users to pay for several hours. Curtis Driver said he considered hits, no errors, one left. NEW YORK: Don McMahon the parking lot a good idea but he MILWAUKEE: Aaron struck went in to pitch for Milwaukee. wanted to study it more before

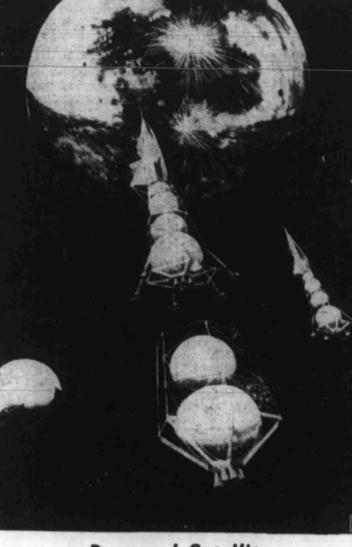
out. Covington lifted a high fly Berra sliced a double inside third making any definite moves. with a single but Simpson struck to Kubek. Torre singled to right. base. McDougald dropped a sacri- Also a stumblingblock in action out and Lumpe was doubled at Hazle raised a towering foul be- fice bunt, Berra taking third as seemed to be the legal angle of second on Rice's fine throw to hind the plate to Berra. No runs, McMahon threw out McDougald who would be liable for damages. NEW YORK: Lumpe smashed to Mantilla, covering first. Lum- Whitney said naturally the busi-

pe flied to Covington who made nessmen wouldn't want to be lia-

# **President Sees No** Danger In Satellite

year.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



#### **Proposed Satellite**

This is an artist's conception of the proposed manned satellite "Meteor Junior" approaching the moon for a landing. The threestage vehicle, when fitted with a fourth stage, would be capable of flights and possibly landings on the moon, according to Goodyear

# **Could Have Fired Our Own, Says Ike**

WASHINGTON (A) - President | er said in response to a que Eisenhower assured the nation to- still has top priority in both interday he sees not one more iota of continental and intermediatereason for concern over national range aspects. Intercontinental security as a result of Russia's missiles are designed to travel successful launching of an earth 5,000 miles; those of intermediate satellite range 1,500 miles.

He said the United States "could . Eisenhower said that merging have produced an orbiting satellite of the satellite scientific effort before now." But to have done so, with military programs-an obvihe added, would have worked to ous reference to missiles-"could the detriment of military progress have produced an orbiting U.S. in the long-range missile field. satellite before now, but to the In a prepared statement a this detriment of scientific goals and news conference, Eisenhower an-

military progress.' nounced that the United States Eisenhower congratulated Soviet plans to launch test satellites in scientists for putting a satellite December. into outer space, but expressed Eisenhower also said the first uncertainty as to the value of the fully-instrumented U. S. satellite achievement.

He also said that speed of progwill be launched in March of next ress of the U.S. satellite project Eisenhower was asked whether "cannot be taken as an index of he saw any possibility of weapons our progress in ballistic missile being fired from satellites as outer work.

space launching platforms. He Eisenhower shed no light, howreplied: Not at this time. ever, as to just when the United Nearly all Eisenhower's 30-min-States expects to have interconute session with newsmen was detinental and intermediate missiles voted to the satellite situationready for use if the need arises. both Russia's successful launching DOESN'T KNOW

and the status of this country's As for a statement today by Project Vanguard satellite pro-Sen. Butler (R-Md) that the Navy gram actually could launch a satellite

**PROGRAM OUTLINED** at any time, Eisenhower said But-In his statement, Eisenhower In his statement, Elsenhower outlined the history of the U. S. satellite program, dating back to 1054 Har Statement and the formation on that than he does. All that Eisenhower said added

1954. He said that from the outset there was general agreement the program would go ahead "without just as it has planned all along, the top military fering with with no special speedup now in the Aircraft Corp. aerodynamicists Darrell C. Romick, Richard E. ballistic missile program." light of the Russian satellite The missile program, Eisenhowachievement. He said it is a great achievement-if done-if the Russians have fired an intercontinental ballistic missile with pinpoint accuracy. But unless there is such accuracy, he said, such a missile has little military value.

funds for the program.

pletely unjustified."

fall and winter, Parsons said. Four

That was the observation of groups are now operating on half-

Supt. Floyd Parsons last night as day sessions, so most of the spare

he submitted latest enrollment fig- rooms probably will be pressed

Mantilla flied to Bauer in the first Simpson was called out on strikes half of the third.

Slaughter drew his second walk to steal second, Rice to Logan. after two were out in the Yankee third. Berra then slammed a home run into the lower right field him out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. stands, scoring behind Slaughter

THIRD INNING to give the Yankees a 2-0 lead. MILWAUKEE: Rice was called McDougald got a single on a grounder that dribbled past Buhl. out on strikes. Buhl also looked at Lumpe walked and Ernie Johnson a third strike. Mantilla flied to was called in to replace Buhl on Bauer. No runs, no hits, no errors, the mound. He struck out Simp- none left

NEW YORK: Logan backed into son to end the inning. With one out in the Milwaukee left center for Bauer's high popup. fourth, Mathews doubled off the Kubek rolled out, Mantilla to Torscoreboard on the wall of the right re. Slaughter walked. Berra on field bleachers. He took third when the first pitch slammed a home Aaron grounded out. Covington run into the lower right field fouled to Lumpe behind third for stands, scoring Slaughter. Mcthe final out. Dougald dribbled an infield single

Coleman got a double for the that eluded Buhl. Lumpe walked. Yanks on a short, high fly down Ernie Johnson replaced Buhl as the left field line. He managed to Milwaukee pitcher. Simp son get back after being trapped off struck out. Two runs, two hits, no the base but was stranded when errors, two left.

## C-CityVetoes Berra. Mathews crashed a double to right field **Bond Issue**

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City voters turned out in record numbers Tuesday to veto a pro- left field. Turley missed a sacriposed \$35,000 bond issue for the fice bunt attempt and Coleman construction of a new police stathird but he got back to second

safely. Turley bunted foul on the The vote was 124 for and 518 third strike and was a strikeout against. victim. Bauer went down swing-

The bond issue would have proing. Kubek bounced out, Torre to vided a new police building with a city courtroom, an office for the one hit, no errors, one left. chief of police, a dispatcher's and radio room and 4 cells for the storage of overnight prisoners. The police station is now in the are kept in the county jail, a

block away Considerable interest developed in the bond issue and arguments, left.

pro and con, appeared in paid advertisements in the Colorado Slaughter's high grounder and fell. The lake level rose from Divisions, stepped on first. Berra also 2,252.77 to 2,253.01 feet. This re-City newspaper.

WASHINGTON (P-Neil H. Mc- | job at a time when that spot is

The President, welcoming Mc- ahead in the intercontinental bal-

Elroy into one of the govern- listic missile field and in the per-

ment's highest jobs, also took the fection of intermediate range

soap company executive eral questions: Why was Russia

White House ceremony Navy is in charge of developing

by President Eisen- rockets needed for that project)?

**McElroy Sworn In** 

**As Defense Chief** 

Elroy was sworn in today as the particularly hot.

The citation said that for nearly matters?

ship, sound judgment and unceas-

longer than any of the four pre-

nation's sixth secretary of de-

fense.

The

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defense chief.

hower

and doubled up Berra at the plate Walton Morrison felt that it would and Lumpe was doubled up trying with a long, no bounce throw to be considered as a city street Rice. No runs, one hit, no errors, which the city controls but takes no liability for damages. none left.

none left. NINTH INNING MILWAUKEE: Mathews walked on four pitches Aaron struck out. In other business Tuesday night, the commission approved third and final reading of the ordinance on four pitches. Aaron struck out, and final reading of the ordinance fooled by a fast ball that caught removing discounts from gas bills. outside corner. Covington The ordinance will take effect on the

hit back to Turley who threw to all bills posted after Nov. 1. McDougald forcing Mathews at Bids will be accepted on Oct. second and McDougald's relay to 29 for lease of the city dump salfirst nipped Covington by a step. vage rights. The holder of the cur-No runs, no hits, no errors, none rent contract paid the city \$101.01

for it but dropped the lease last month.

Also passed was a resolution authorizing the city's legal staff to institute condemnation proceedings against the Mark Harwells for the northwest corner of 17th and Aylford to enable the city to straighten the intersection. Discussions with owners have proved fruitless, Dr. Lee Rogers said.

Stages Of Drive Open

special session of Congress.

inquiry. Technicians at the Cavendish

Observatory disclosed calculations which they said show the satellite was only about 160 miles up at

> the lowest altitude yet reported. Cavendish readings yesterday showed the altitude ranging from

about 2,500 acre feet. The Russians said the satellite was orbiting at about 560 miles

Canadian scientists said at Ot-The money is to meet the operat tawa that the satellite has been losing altitude by three miles an hour for the past two days. They hour for the past two days. They the gifts are Boy and Girl Scouts, today over Cochrane, Ont.

Program, Milk & Ice

Cambridge, Mass.

## Comet May End

Sputnik's Journey LAMESA - Priciliano Balz Maa, 37, Mexican National employed

on the farm of N. B. Leatherwood LONDON (P-The Soviet earth near Punkin Center, was killed satellite may be smashed out of ures to school trustees. The report into service before the school year when a lightning bolt hit a truck existence tonight by debris from showed a gain of 417 pupils over is out. loaded with 40 workers Tuesday a comet, a leading British astrono- enrollment at this time last year. Reports made up the bulk of the Student Ouster Only afternoon. Only one other man, not mer said today.

There are now 5,825 students in business on the school board agenidentified, was injured. The danger to the earth's first Big Spring schools. At this time da last night. The braceros had been pulling bolls when a thunderstorm chased man-made moon lay in the path last year, the enrollment was Trustees gave their approval to them from the field. They were en of the comet Giacobini-Zinner. 5.408 route to Lamesa when the light-

Mata's death was the second EST) tonight. weather pattern would prevail on due to weather near here in 24 Debris scattered by the comet from \$250,000 to \$300,000 will be policy for employes and endorsed dents attending Central High

**RUSSIAN CLAIM** 

The Russians claim they have tested an ICBM and hit their target area with it. Eisenhower noted that a target area can be any size. Our own missile program, Eisenhower said, still is going ahead with top priority-a priority never accorded the satellite program.

Eisenhower denied that this country ever got into any race to to complete a special camera- be first up with a satellite. And Once such an orbit is deter- telescope capable of tracking the he said scientists he has talked mined, he added, modern photo- satellite. It should be ready in with have expressed pleasure rather than chagrin at Russia's

4. A Soviet scientist, Yury A. success, because it has shown Pobedonostsev, said in a Moscow that a satellite can be put into radio broadcast that Russia is space.

With the United States, Eisenhower said, the whole purpose from the beginning has been to produce a satellite that would provide maximum scientific informa-

tion. And, he said, other nations will share in this information. The President said he never had

been asked to speed up the satellite program, since it never was regarded as part of a race. Again he emphasized its nonmilitary character.

his department had not restricted Another reporter noted the claim of Soviet Communist boss Nikita Sen. Butler (R-Md) said today Khrushchev that war planes now there is no reason for Americans are on the way to becoming muto become panicky over the Soviet seum pieces. The newsman asked satellite success, or for what he whether Eisenhower thinks our called "the alarming statements Strategic Air Command is out-

No. the President said, "I am reliably informed that the doesn't.

Navy, which has been charged At this moment, Eisenhower adwith developing our satellite, can ded, he doesn't believe there is launch it whenever a go-ahead, is any need to fear what he termed ordered," he said in a statement. the intelligence aspect of the sat-He did not elaborate on this point. ellite.

Eisenhower also dealt with these Butler said the U. S. program was never given a sense of other matters:

urgency, thus there was no race ZHUKOV-Eisenhower said that to beat the Soviet. . . The implica- if a Russian suggestion that Martion that our scientists are not on shal Georgi Zhukov visit the a par with the Russians is com- United States was rebuffed, then he knows it was unintentional. Eisenhower added that he had no information regarding any rebuff. LITTLE ROCK - Eisenhower said he certainly is very hopeful that the time may be drawing near when federal troops enforcing school integration at Little Rock can be withdrawn. But he offered no specific information or elaboration regarding this hope. SPACE CONTROL-Eisenhower

said he agrees entirely with Dulles classrooms per year will be neces- classrooms now in use are bulging that the United States will enter sary to accommodate Big Spring from over-enrollment, and addi- into no bilateral talks or agreechildren if public school enroll- tional students are expected in ment with Russia dealing with ment continues to grow at its pres- some of the critical areas this international control of space.

> Eisenhower was saying in effect that any such talks must be conducted within the framework of the United Nations

# **Course Says Faubus**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P-Gov. a proposed wage scale for con-Orval Faubus said today he sees The earth crosses the path of Assuming that the annual in- struction of Goliad Junior High no solution in the Little Rock inthis comet about 10 o'clock (5 p.m. crease will continue at that rate, School, sanctioned a minor change tegration crisis save the complete Parsons said an annual outlay of in the school system's sick leave withdrawal of the nine Negro stu

took the oath of office at an early first with an earth satellite (the .47 inch. A tenth of an inch of rain was **Lightning Kills** measured at Coahoma. Chalk to the south and east had **Dawson Bracero** .20 inch. Reports indicated that no damage resulted to crops from the show-

occasion to make a surprise pre- rockets? How much is the admin- ers. Farmers were not too happy, sentation of the Medal of Freedom istration's program of economy on Tuesday over the heavy clouds to Charles E. Wilson, the retiring and military cutbacks involved in and threatening precipitation. these and other related defense Wednesday morning a drizzle be-

gan in Big Spring but it petered five years "the positive leader-ship, sound judgment and unceas-of interests" charges, McElroy measureable moisture to the year's measureable moisture to the year's ing efforts" of Wilson have been has given up stock holdings in big total

major factors "in strengthening companies which have large mili-The forecast on Tuesday was the security of the United States tary contracts with the Defense borne out-the Weather Bureau had and its Allies against aggression." Department, including General foreseen late afternoon and eve- ning struck. Wilson has been defense chief Electric Co. and Chrysler Corp. McElroy went to work for Proc- ning showers. It said the same

ter & Gamble after he was graduvious secretaries. hours. Mrs. Octavia Barker, 63, on its journey through space could required to provide the additional a form of request for use of school- School McElroy, 53 and a resident of ated from Harvard in 1925. He Wednesday. McElroy, 53 and a resident of Cincinnati, is moving out of a \$285,000 a year job as president of Procter & Gamble Co. to take the \$25,000 a year Pentagon post. McEroy comes into the defense

Up To Inch **Of Rainfall** In County

FOURTH INNING MILWAUKEE: Logan fouled to

Rains ranging from sprinkles to as much as an inch fell in How-ard County and adjacent areas late to right field. Coleman fielded and County and adjacent areas late Aaron's hot grounder and threw Tuesday afternoon. him out, Mathews taking third.

FIFTH INNING

Congress members are demand-

ing administration answers to sev-

Why has Russia apparently moved

Covington fouled to Lumpe. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. NEW YORK: Coleman dropped NEW YORK: Coleman dropped U. S. Experiment Station. a double inside the line in short

left

Heaviest rain reported was just | Final phases of the United Fund on the Martin County side of the campaign will be launched tomorwas trapped between second and area north and west. An inch fell row and Friday.

there, according to Walker Bailey, Howard County school superinten- will start following a kickoff breakdent, who has a farm in the vi- fast at 7 a.m. at the Settles Hotel.

cinity. Lomax seems to have gotten workers will start their phase of determine why the United States Johnson, covering first. No runs, the next biggest share of the first the drive after a luncheon meetrain of October. Half an inch was ing at the Settles.

All workers in both divisions gauged at that point. MILWAUKEE: Torre sailed a Only a sprinkle was reported at were being urged today to attend 3-2 pitch into the lower right field Fairview where the Fairview Gin the kickoff meetings, to restands for Milwaukee's first run. said that the only result was a ceive supplies and instructions. city hall basement and prisoners Coleman tossed out Hazle. Rice slowing down of the cotton harvest The 1957 funds drive is sched-

bounced out, Lumpe to Simpson. which had just begun to gain mo- uled to end in just two more Johnson looked at the third strike. mentum. The gin had processed 105 weeks, and campaign leaders are One run, one hit, no errors, none bales in the past two weeks but anxious for all workers to main-

was idle on Wednesday. tain the early pace established by NEW YORK: Torre grabbed At Lake J. B. Thomas, .8 inch Advance Gifts and Special Gifts one point early today. That was

> Reports from Advance and Spepresents .24 'foot gain in water or cial Gifts workers were scheduled 400 down to 200 miles. for noon today. Prior to today's

> At Colorado City, .05 inch rain report session, \$18,125 had been fell. Garden City had half an inch turned in. That represented about after its launching. but east of that town only .25 inch 20 per cent of the \$89,100 goal.

rain was reported. Lorin McDowell Ranch on the ing demands of nine welfare and north edge of Glasscock County had character development agencies .6 inch which was welcomed by for the next 12 months. To share in

the pasture land. East of Big Spring toward Red Cross, YMCA, Cancer Society, Sweetwater, heavier rains seem to Salvation Army, Summer Recreahave been the rule. Texas Electric | tion Service Company said that Eskota Fund, and West Side Recreation had nearly an inch; Sweetwater, Center,

These figures tallied closely with computations at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Obseratory at Cambridge Wass

The director there-Dr. Fred L Construction of about 14 new | North Ward. However, some of the Whipple-said the satellite's aver-

after one drink you'll take a flying leap at the moon. "The base is vodka, of course," whispers Donn Willson, the originator, "but the

#### graphic techniques could produce about nine days. valuable information about the earth. Elsewhere, there were these deworking toward creating a velopments: manned space station for launch-1. In Ottawa, a government ing space ships. It is not far off,

Pressure for government action sia to develop the information.

spokesman said last night Canahe said. dian scientists had defined the or-5. Budget Director Percival F. bit of the satellite, apparently to an accuracy of 50 miles. The Brundage told a Hagerstown, Md., spokesman said Canada is be- audience the United States could

have launched a satellite rivaling lieved the first nation outside Rusthe Russian sphere, but were hold-2. The Russians reported that ing off until the delicate instru-Mo) said he had sent Eisenhower the variations in the radio transments they wanted to use in the globe had been developed. He said

ONE DRINK,

**Blasts Out Strong Signals** WASHINGTON UP - Russia's | age distance from the earth is ap- missions from the satellite are due to "light-sensitive elements" re-

earth satellite, silent for six hours proximately 373 miles. last night, gave out strong new He said a hoped-for successful acting to charges in temperature signals today.

U. S. sighting, coupled with previ- or elements encountered in the Observers reported that the ous observations reported from orbit. man-made globe, which has cir- Alaska and Australia, would en- 3. Scientists at South Pasadena, cled the earth since last Friday, able the group to establish a pre- Calif., are working at top speed appeared to be losing altitude. cise orbit.

A spokesman for the Cavendish Radio Observatory in Cambridge, England, said: "The latest observation certainly indicates it is returning to earth rather quickly.

We can't say whether it is a matter of hours or days.' President Eisenhower held two

**Knight and Samuel Black.** 

meetings yesterday with missile and satellite experts, but a spokesman said afterward that the President apparently got no information which might lead to a speedup of the U.S. satellite program.

was mounting. Sen. Symington (D-

The General Division canvass a telegram urging him to call a Several members of Congress At noon Friday, Area Division have called for an investigation to

apparently is lagging behind Russia in the field of satellités and some other technical areas. A Senate subcommittee staff already has started a preliminary

ent rate.

AND YOU'RE A SATELLITE EUREKA, Calif. (P-A tavern owner has concocted a satellite cocktail, contending that

rest of the contents are secret, comrade." He claimed one patron had two and took off, beeping.

issued by a few of my colleagues moded. in Congress.



#### Survives Auto Crash

Mrs. Alva Ray Wright, 32, of San Pablo, Calif., lies pinned beneath a huge semi-trailer wheel near Woodland after the huge vehicle broke from its tractor and crushed into the auto in which she was riding. She was trapped in the wreckage three hours before she could be freed, meanwhile holding the bones of her broken left arm in place. At the hospital Mrs. Wright was described as in fair condition with multiple head and body fractures.

# Khrushy Pushing **His New Advantage**

of a general disarmament treaty. indicated last night that his side By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER At the same time that he raises was ready to give in. WASHINGTON (P-Tough-talking Nikita' Khrushchev evidently these questions which directly inhas decided to use Russia's newly volve Soviet relations with the won position in missile and satel-United States, Khrushchev warns lite development to pressure the Turkey against pressuring its pro-Western Powers into a defensive Soviet neighbor, Syria, by maneuposition in the cold war. vering troops on the Syrian bor-

That is the implication seen by der. He menacingly mentions that at least some officials here in Turkey's own border should be Khrushchev's latest outburst-his better defended, thus suggesting speech to the East Germans. In the idea of a Soviet attack without that speech Khrushchev coupled a bluntly threatening it. clear warning to Turkey not to try

Perhaps the most serious danto push Syria around, with a deger in that kind of talk is that it mand that the United States accept increasingly engages Soviet prespeaceful coexistence with all the tige in support of Syria and makes Communist countries including it more difficult to think of Russia

Red China. holding aloof from a Middle East Following up that line, the So-

# 'Why' Of United Giving Is Explained By Welfare Leader

Fred Lange stood on a street happened to overhear Lange when of our own without governmental coming Miss World beauty concorner in San Antonio 24 years he went to see about it and sug- compulsion is strictly an Ameri- test. Victory, she explained, would ago, ringing a Salvation Army gested the three of them go to can invention. "If we give up this cost her her boy friend. the children's hospital. There they hallmark, we shall be back where

Since then he has played a key found an emaciated youngster be- they (the old countries) are. Soon role in the raising of more than ing fed by tubes through the nose. \$40 million for welfare and charac- The employer turned to his asso- care of everyone; next it will take by ter building agencies. "I did it because I wanted to out!'

please my heavenly Father by The worker recoiled at the sugdoing something to help my fellow gestion, said Lange, and demandman," he said humbly as he aded: "Do you think I'm crazy?" dressed a combined service club

"Why not?" asked his employer. luncheon here Tuesday. 'That's what you did when you Then he went on to lay on the threw the cards away." hearts of all who are having a Lange spoke of the participating part in the United Fund campaign agencies in Big Spring and said here to have a mind to do the jobthat the United Fund appeal boiled down simply to the business of When the Hebrew children re-

irned to Jerusalem, they were im who has not. defeated and downcast," he declared, but Nehemiah tells how they said "Let us build the wallperity as a gauge of its needs. those of us who have a mind to." Once in Dallas, he said, prospect

people themselves, he said. ards in a Community Chest campaign were found in a gutter. Brought back to headquarters they were traced immediately to a volunteer who had thrown them away. The volunteer's employer

To Take Over

In San Marino

tiny mountain republic.

GET QUICK RELIEF

FROM STUFFY NOSE

-wau

2. DECONGESTANT: opens

3. ANALGESIC: stops irritation

NEW ... from RED ARROW

NASAL SPRAY

Miss Ireland is 19-year-old Nessa Welsh, a poker-faced but comethe government will be taking brunette. "They did not tell me until ciate and said: "Jerk the tubes care of the church and then finally had won the title Miss Ireland of all our liberties.

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**Beauty Shrinks** 

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viet Communist party boss implied in an interview with James Reston of the New York Times that the coexistence would be pretty much on terms laid down by the Red bloc. Khrushchev and his colleagues

have complained for years that U.S. leaders were building policies on "positions of strength. The Reds seemed to be saying that with its Strategic Air Force, a chain of air bases and atomic weapons, the United States was trying to get its way by using superior power to browbeat the Communist countries into submission.

#### NAKED POWER

The Kremlin bosses talked about this enough to suggest more than the adoption of a propaganda line. They gave the impression they were fascinated by the real policy implications of a diplomacy based on naked power, as they saw it.

Against the record of this past behavior it appears that Khrushchev and perhaps others in the Moscow ruling group are now convinced that they have the power to undertake some heavy-handed maneuvering themselves in atomic age diplomacy

One point under particular scrutiny here was Khrushchev's expressed willingness, set forth in the newspaper interview, to have international control over space flights, satellites and the like. One initial reaction here was that this and everything else Khrushchev said should be carefully analyzed to see whether the Soviets are working themselves into a position for real negotiations behind a smokescreen of bluster. However, some early evaluations put the international control statement down as a kind of diversionary move to cover the Soviet position defensively while Russian diplomacy strikes out hard on the

offensive side. Khrushchev may feel that Russia's claim last month of the successful firing of an intercontinental missile, plus the launching last week of an earth satellite-itself evidence of Soviet power in rocketry - has put Moscow in the "position of strength" which Moscow had accused the West of using for so long. NEW RELATIONS

If this is a correct analysis it suggests that the Soviet government will try to employ its real or assumed physical power to change the shape of diplomatic relations between the Communist and Western blocs and wring concessions from the West.

Khrushehev's statement tha the United States must accept the existence of the Communist countries, including Red China, falls into line with that idea. So does his talk about international inspection or control of rockets and earth satellites, which carried no intimation that agreement could be achieved through concessions by the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev seems to stand firm on Russia's disarmament proposals which have heretofore been rejected by the Western Powers. The United States had already called for bringing rockets into an arms control system as part

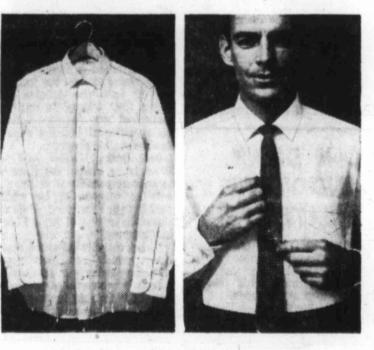
#### **Flight Planned**

MEMPHIS, Tem. (P-A pair of Ralian transatlantic fliers plan to go to El Paso today in their single engine Fiat. Pilot. Maner Lualdi,



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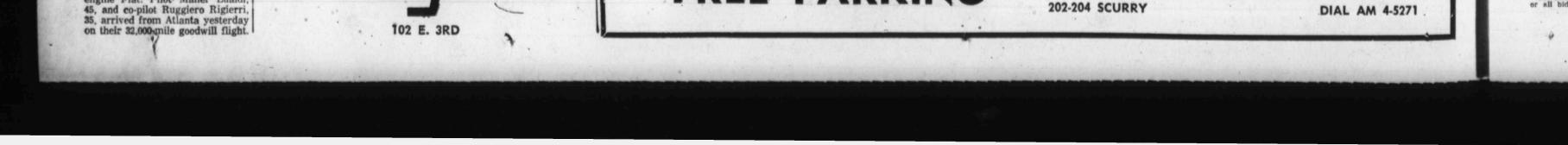
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# 'Fight Or Talk,' Is Khrushy's Idea

YORK (P) - Nikita S. 12, offered to send Zhukov to Khrushchev wants a top-level con- Washington, Khrushchev said, but ference between U.S. and Soviet was told Eisenhower's remarks leaders because he thinks the two had been wrongly interpreted. No countries must either fight or talk invitation was issued.

things out, the New York Times "That is a bad thing," Khrushsaid today chev said. "We are a proud na-Soviet leaders were said to de- tion and we do not want to go sire a meeting of Khrushchev or down on our knees to arrange Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, the these things."

Soviet defense minister with President Eisenhower launching of the Soviet earth satel- ing:

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Reston reported that Khrushchev seemed resentful about the Khrushchev indicated that the matter and commented with feel-"We evaluated that press con-

lite last week may bring the two countries closer to high-level talks, ference very carefully indeed. We beleived when we heard those reported James Reston, chief of the Washington bureau of the Times, who is visiting Moscow. sincerely wanted Zhukov, taking Times, who is visiting Moscow. into account that it was important Reston interviewed Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist party chief, Monday. The interview is being to go. "We felt that this would con-

second of which appeared today. "Everyone here," Reston wrote, tribute to an understanding. We wanted Zhukov to go. We have the "has the same answer to comgreatest respect for Eisenhower. plaints about United States-Soviet His words should not be used in differences in the Middle East or this way. Germany, high-level talks by Mar-

shal Zhukov, whose name and picture seem to be more and more prominent; or by Mr. Khrush- Polish Students chev.

Informed diplomats in Moscow believe that after the current U.N. Back In School Assembly session the Russians will try to set up disarmament talks involving Zhukov, Reston reported.

'Mr. Khrushchev said that the two major nations either had to fight things ut ar talk there at a week against censorship and pofight things out or talk them out," Reston wrote. "While he said that apparently Washington did not think the time was ripe for serious new conversations on disarma- hostels, ment, he did indicate that the

new approach. The last top-level talks between the United States and the Soviet

1955. Zhukov attended those meet- The youth newspaper Sztandar ings, but in a secondary capacity. Mlodych said the university fac-The influence of the marshal, with ulty had to call a meeting to head whom Eisenhower established a off a strike of students disturbed U.S. Missile Chief close relationship in Germany im- by rumors that their scholarships mediately after World War II, has would be cut.

increased since the Geneva conference.

Reston said, "There is now an protests against the ban on the evident attempt here to bring him student paper Po Prustu and the into negotiations with President methods of the police who broke Eisenhower." up demonstrations

Khrushchev said in the interview that the United States had ued investigation of scores arrest- night "we are in the most critical slaughter charge, today extended rebuffed Soviet attempts to ar- ed during the demonstrations and period in our history. range a visit by Zhukov to Wash- the riot which followed. ington last summer after Eisen- Trials are expected to start by told the Texas A&M Club "Today hower said at a news conference the weekend. It was reported the we are not at war in the conven- charge Oct. 27. The extension sets July 17 that it might be useful for majority would be charged under tional sense, but we are not at the date back to Jan. 27. the marshal to meet with Defense a section of the legal code provid-Secretary Charles E. Wilson. ing sentences of from six months The Soviet union in a note July to five years.

# District Legion Convention To Be Held Here On Weekend Has Iron Curtain NEW YORK (P-Mrs. Franklin

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members of the 19th Congression-al District will convene here on Saturday and Sunday for their annual American Legion fall convention, J. V. Gregory, commander of Post No. 355 has reminded. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Crawford Hotel and will continue until 6 p.m. Gerald Turner, VAC service officer from Lubbock, will have charge of a rehabilitation program at 4 p.m. for post officers in the Elks ballroom.

Entertainment for the evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour for all registered legionnaires and auxiliary members. The annual convention dance will get under way at 9 p.m. in the Elks Ballroom of the hotel. Registration will open at 8 a.m. Sunday in the hotel. The commanders' and adjutants', breakfast will be held at the Wagon Wheel Cafe, East Highway 80, at 9 a.m. This will be a "dutch" breakfast.

The joint session of The Ameridrews, Big Spring, will call the session to order. The Webb Air cation. The "Preamble" will be AP ger of the Big Spring Chamber of commerce, and the response by Andrews.

The principal speaker will be Vice Commander C. B. Cathey of study the possibilities of inter-San Angelo will also appear before the convention. Commander day. Andrews will introduce the guests o the convention. Past Depart- cling the globe is the first step toment Commander E. L. "Stonewall" Jackson of Cisco will con- the Communist party newspaper

At noon lunch will be served to



TOKYO (P-GI William S. Gi-Prosecuting authorities contin- listic missile program said last rard, on trial on a Japanese manhis Army enlistment for three

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Dr. C. B. CATHEY **RAY ANDREWS** 

all registered delegates and guests ship, committee reports, and the next convention city will be dein the Elks Ballroom. The American Legion and Auxil- cided on.

George Zachariah, Jack Pearcan Legion and Auxiliary will con- iary will hold their separate busivene at 10 a.m. in the Elks Ball- ness sessions, beginning at 1:30 son, and O. W. Sparks have been room at the hotel. Nineteenth Dis- p.m. At this session the group named to head up the convention trict Commander Raymond L. An- will hear an address on member- arrangements committee

# Base color guard will post the colors. Wilfred Stoerner, 19th dis-trict chaplain, will give the invo-cation The "Preamble" will be cation. The "Preamble" will be led by Wayne Bybee, 19th District vice commander. The address will be given by Wayne Smith, mana-

MOSCOW (P-The Soviet Union heights of 62 miles without injury. will send larger satellites into "A satellite will be launched Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock. outer space with live animals to with animals as passengers and there will be detailed observations planetary travel, Pravda said toof their behavior and physical re-The man-made moons now cir- actions to cosmic flight," Pravda

The satellite story, which covward "winning cosmic space," ered two pages, did not mention duct the Memorial Service at 11 said in a long account of its conthat the baby moon might be losing altitude. British scientists struction and launching. Pravda confirmed that the sat- have reported that it is.

Pravda said radio transmissions ellite has been transmitting reports on temperatures and other from the satellite are likely to end outer space conditions by coded soon, because its battery power radio messages which presuma- will be gone. But the newspaper bly only Soviet observers can de- said optical and radar observations will be continued "for a cipher. long time. Some Soviet scientists previous-

The story said lack of knowledge ly have denied that any code was of outer space makes it imposbeing used. Pravda gave no indication that sible to predict when the satellite the information from the satellite and its two fellow travelers-part will be given other nations par- of the rocket which took it up and ticipating in the International Geo- a protective cone-will fall into physical Year. The nations pre- the atmosphere and be burned up. viously had agreed to share such

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Soviet scientists claim to have

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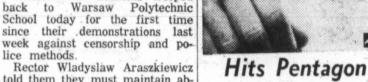
D. Roosevelt says it is the United United States, she said. States rather than Russia which

"Let the Russians come here and see what it means to live in a now has an "Iron Curtain." Speaking yesterday on her im-pressions of a recent three-week luncheon held to raise funds for visit to the Soviet Union, she said the Wiltwyck School for . Proble American tourists now are able to Boys at Esopus, N.Y.



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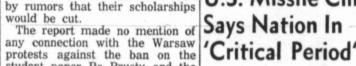


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WARSAW (P)-Students trooped

solute quiet in the school and their Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of Fels Planetarium, Philadelphia, said launching of the Soviet earth satel- was the first night free of clashes Warsaw was quiet last night. It the U.S. could have launched its lite last week might produce a between demonstrators and pohuge Jupiter C guided missile

into outer space a year ago. He lice since last Thursday. said the Pentagon explained this However, unrest was reported 'astonishing piece of stupidity" among students at Wroclaw, the Union were at Geneva in July former German city of Breslau. by asserting the Jupiter was designed as a missile, not as a satellite launcher.



BEAUMONT (P)-The chief of the Air Force intercontinental bal-

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## **Geologist Takes Stand In Trial On Statutory Charge**

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (P) - Dr. | involved in an affair with the girl. Thomas Stoelting testified in his He said he planned to call at least own defense today at his trial on five witnesses in an effort to prove charges of carnally abusing a that Meuer and Sandra plotted to girl, 15. kill the geologist. Bryant, Aggie coach.

Prosecutor Herbert Heisel Meuer testified yesterday he closed the state's case against the once told Stoelting that he had sexual relations with Sandra. He geologist, 52, yesterday, Defense counsel Jules St. Ger- added that this was not true and

main sought dismissal of the case. that he had only said it "because The motion was denied by Judge I wanted to regain his (Stoelt-

Edward Gaulkin. St. Germain said "blaring im-probabilities in the state's testi-told him he had been having relamony which astound the imagina- tions with the girl and had urged tion" were the basis of his mo- Meuer to do likewise.

tion. He cited testimony concerning the pistol which police said Sandra Hauck, the girl Stoelting is alleged to have had relations with, used in shooting the geologist at her parents' home last April 3. Stoelting is recovering Nike

from the wound. The girl's father, prominent attorney Anthony Hauck Jr., and

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (P)-The Stoelting were associated in a min-ing venture with Rolph Meuer, 59. tional Guard units which have Stoelting and Meuer were guests been manning conventional antiin the Hauck home when the aircraft guns guarding the nashooting took place.

tion's cities will be equipped with The state has charged that the Nike guided missiles as soon as geologist had intercourse with training of guardsmen can be Sandra many times in two years. completed. St. Germain contended that At present, National Guard units

Meuer - not Stoelting - was man 101 batteries of World War II

**Defense Opens** In Rape Trial

TULSA (P)-The defense opened its case today in the second de- units will receive training at Army gree rape trial of Dr. John Rhine, 35. Tulsa physician charged with Before a National Guard battalion drugging and raping one of his patients The prosecution rested yester-

day after presenting 10 witnesses, including the complaining witness, four doctors and three other women who were former patients.

Dr. Rhine is accused of raping Mrs. Flora Moore, 20, after injecting her with an anesthetic.

The doctors testified the drug could be used to put a patient in a state ranging from mild sedation to a complete coma. Dr. Harry Stewart said the drug does not affect the muscles of the body but affects the desire to move and inhibits clear thinking.

Two former patients, Mrs. June Coffey and Mrs. John Flies Jr., testified the physician sexually assaulted them after first administering the drug. Details of the alleged assaults appeared similar to those related to the jury by Mrs. Moore Monday.

Another former patient, Mrs. Norma Chrysler, said the doctor molested her after sending her husband on a prescription errand.

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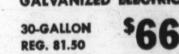
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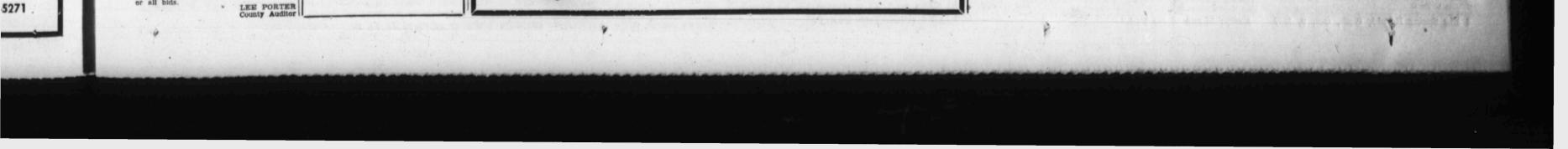
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#### A Bible Thought For Today

I was in prison and ye came unto me. Matt. 25:36 - In Christian lands war prisoners are kindly treated. Brutality is not for us.

#### Implications Are Graver

A noted AP correspondent, John M. Hightower, summed up the biggest scientific story in human history in these words: "Russia scored a smashing propaganda

and psychological victory over the United States with its successful launching of history's first earth satellite."

We do not believe we exaggerate when we call it "the biggest scientific story in human history." For this is the first time man has sent a controlled contrivance into space more than 500 miles, there to follow a predetermined orbit and send back messages concerning scientific data never before available to human ken.

This is the ne plus ultra, the great None-

such. The Russians beat us only in time, but because of the delicate world situtaion, it was a memorable beat. Undoubtedly we had all the necessary scientific know-how and data essential to this enterprise, and in due time-perhaps a matter of weeks we will send our own earth satellite into space. But the Russians have the prestige and the psychological effect of getting there first, and with half the world trying to make up its mind as between American capitalistic democracy and Russian totalitarian communism, we have sustained a humilisting blow.

More than a mere "beat" in a scientific endeavor is at stake. Our leaders had been giving us the impression our earth satellite enterprise was in good shapejust a matter of time, nothing to worry about, the program was coming along fa-

mously. That sounds a little silly now. And so, if we Americans feel let down, how must those peoples who look to us for leadership and protection feel?

And how about those assurances we have been hearing from high sources to the effect that our ICBM missile program is on the ball, that our Air Force is up to snuff, that our general military program is hunky-dory, that the atomic deterrent is all we need to keep those Russians in line? (How foolish our precipitate military cutbacks now seem!)

And if we are asking ourselves these pregnant questions, what must be the state of mind of our friends and allies regarding our capability to lead and protect them? Let no one deceive himself. Serious as this debacle is, the implications are far graver. We stand in imminent peril, not from a mere earth satellite, but from forces and trends it so shockingly under-

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Not many kings are left, and the few who remain try by might and main to make themselves agreeable. This is particularly true of the Scandinavian monarchs, who mix and mingle with their people on a completely democratic basis. And it has been true of the monarchs of Britain since the time of Victoria who, though thoughtful in some ways of her people, nevertheless was not much of a mixer. The two Edwards, VII and VIII, were both playhove hail-fellows well met but neither

added dignity to the throne, and happily their reigns were brief.

But the two Georges, V and VI, who reigned during the two great wars, were cut from sterner stuff. They were devoted family men, took their kingly duties seriously, and were universally loved and respected by their subjects.

The current monarch of Britain, daughter and granddaughter of the two good Georges, is cast in the same mold. Elizabeth II and her consort, Prince Phillip, will leave their storied isles late this week to visit the U.S. and Canada on a state visit, but a state visit minus a great deal of the fluff and feathers that generally attend such an event. In preparation for this visit, the young Queen is boning up on U. S. and Canadian history, readying herself to ask and answer questions, and her husband is burning the midnight oil for the same purpose.

For all the glamor and glory that surrounds them, they seem to be two sensible

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Survey evidence indicates that some

men workers might use the extra time

As of today, about one regularly em-

ployed man in every seven, or 15 per

cent, told Institute interviewers that he

"Do you happen to have more than one

job-that is, in addition to your regular

The replies of regularly employed

Yes, have another job ..... 15

When asked about how many hours a

week they spent working at the second

job, the median average of all replies was

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farmers, at their regular jobs is 40 hours

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overtime pay to maintain their standard of

The survey results would suggest that

if the workers were given a choice be-

tween more leisure time and a higher

standard of living, a majority would

day work week until the depression.

President Roosevelt, to "spread jobs," put

through the National Recovery Act which,

among other things, called for a five-day

The NRA was thrown out by a Supreme

Court decision, but the five-day week

doesn't always dampen the imagination.

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## Ed Creagh The Sputnik Sees Strange Things

WASHINGTON (P) - If anybody 1. Russia wants peaceful coex- of course, is that Uncle Sam could look down upon the earth istence, friendly rivalry. (Many a should get down off his high horse from that satellite, mightn't it ap- long marriage has been based on and approach with posies in hand. Uncle Sam might reply he's afraid pear that the United States and less than that.) the Soviet Union are like an es- 2. The West is making all the of getting bitten by a bear if he

tranged couple: bickering furious- trouble-keeping Germany divid-Khrushchev sounded another ly, ready to start slugging if need ed, inciting Turkey against Syria, suggestive note. He did not claim be, but really wedded to each oth- and so forth. (Just like in a dothe Russians are ahead in developmestic squabble: I'm perfect, ing all new new weapons. Rather,

The idea may sound fantastic you're the one who's at fault.) as Reston put it: "The Soviet Unsince the cold war has stopped 3. Communism continues to ion might be ahead on one thing defrosting. But there are some march forward and would survive today, but the United States would missiles while capitalhints in the marathon war o have it tomorrow and vice versa interview granted to James Res- ism wouldn't. ("Go ahead, leave, he (Khrushchev) said. It is all one ton of the New York Times by the and take the television set with and the same science. big man in Russia, Nikita Khrush- vou: but just wait until I get It is, indeed, and there in the through with you in the divorce long run may lie the answer to chev. On the face of it, Khrushchev court.") this world-splitting dispute. seemed to be taking the typical It would be far-fetched to carry Just as an estranged couple chip-on-the-shoulder attitude: this comparison too far, but it may draw together in the face of disaster which threatens both par-I want us to get together but does look as if Khrushchev might you're doing thus-and-so and, any- have been thinking about the long, ties, this country and the Soviet how, I can get along without you cold winter ahead even while Union may be forced together by very well, and you'll hart more pointing the way to the door. a common danger arising from There is not a question in the scientific forces which neither by than I do if the bustup is final. No world that could not be solved, Men in political life do not tend, itself can control. would would not Opin. of course, to put things quite so he said, if the Russians and Amersimply. Khrushchev did say, how- icans could approach each other as equals. What he meant here, Stock Market ever 8 11 Traders Taking Hal Boyle Wide differences of opinion also show up by size of city, with big city residents A Closer Look considerably more inclined to look with favor on the shorter work week than are Elsa's Still Going Strong By SAM DAWSON those living in small towns and rural

Around The Rim

Pass The Bicarbonate

In the field of the so-called mass media there are a few things which stir me up. Let me start with our own house, the newspapers. My favorite gripe here is the pundit-that great oracle with a pet prejudice into which he fits perfectly every scrap of information that comes his way. His cause or his man can do no wrong; all others can do no right. He could be struck by an angry bolt from the blue,

but his dying gasp would be: "See, God is patting me on the back!" Another category less than welcome in my book are the talebearers who fancy themselves to be creative journalists. All they do is run back and forth between yammering antagonists, seeing who can get to whom first to obtain a reaction to the latest retort. They pride themselves, methinks, on nothing.

Of late an out-dated tendency by entertainers is creeping back into television. It is the habit of snapping the fingers to keep time while singing or dancing. Usually this is done in such a way as to intimate that the orchestra leader is sitting on his hands or that the performer is taken with a seizure of esthetic movement.

And then there is the new menacetight-teeth talking. This masterpiece of torture usually occurs during the commercial when the huckster-usually a womantalks up a storm without moving the jaw. The lower lip may be seen wiggling now and then as the words are pronounced with "Peter Piper Picked a Peck of Pickled Peppers" preciseness. It makes me wonder if they all had the same speech teacher or if they forgot to dust a little fasteeth on the upper plate. And as for eye contact, give me someone like Arthur Godfrey who may botch the pitch in a perfectly human manner instead of reading first to the right, then the left, then above and finally below the camera to hide the

fact that they haven't memorized their

Deliver me from the extreme of weird sounds which have no conceivable bearing on a product but which are foisted upon an unsuspecting public purely as attention getters. Perhaps this takes the form of words which echo, re-echo and re-echo again with such rapidity that you think your radio set is on the blink, or come as a blood-curdling fanfare that makes you fear Gabriel has hit his high note. In either case, you are informed with unsurpassed urgency to hurry to such and such an address for the greatest service or bargain in existence.

would not pass up some magazines who are the world's worst about slanting their copy-which is not sophisticated journalism at all but rather a low-bred type of dishonesty. The device is simple. Instead of putting an editor's note to the effect that "we intend to give Joe Blow the very devil," the article will chronicle every foolish and silly thing that Joe ever did; it will quote out of context only those sayings of Joe which fit into the meatgrinder; it will be worded so snidely that you get the idea right off that Joe is the biggest dolt of the century. What about the other side of Joe's character and utterances? Well, let someone else worry about that.

And finally, I cringe at an awful attempt to be casual by lapsing into a corny rural lingo and butchering the English language for the sheer joy of linguistic bloodshed. It makes you wonder if we've come very far after all

Maybe you don't like columnists with bellyaches. I don't either, so pass me the bicarbonate and let's move on to more pleasant things.

-JOE PICKLE

## Inez Robb How To Make Friends Over The World

MADRID-Darling Uncle Sam! There is not anything he won't do to coax you and me, when traveling or stationed abroad, to behave so well that every foreigner will love us and, incidentally, him.

As a result-and this may surprise you writer and publisher of etiquette books on earth

(Among my souvenirs is one of his earliest efforts in this direction, given me on board a troop ship en route to Africa in January, 1943. In it the old gentleman spelled out how to make friend

pays such handsome dividends-that we can scarecely afford to neglect a single chance to make friends." Amen!

He gently breads the news to us Americans who tab 6 p.m. as dinner time that a Spanish luncheon is scarcely over at -Uncle is probably the most extensive that hour, and a feller is very lucky indeed if he can get pot luck as early as 9 p.m. Ten is a more acceptable hour to dine, he implies, and adds that sometimes dinner won't appear until 11 p.m.

Uncle warns American women not to wear shorts or slacks on the street-they are for sports only-and to confine off-the shoulder dresses strictly to evening wear. But, oddly enough, Uncle is a lot more worried about what the American man wears than his womenfolk and, if my current journey is any fair standard, well he may be! Why in the world does an American male, Europe-bound, feel he can peel his inhibitions and all but a minimum of clothing once the plane takes off? What makes him think that a fishing cap, a rumpled sports shirt minus a necktie and messy slacks constitute formal dress in Europe? And why does he feel he is conferring a favor on the best restaurants in Portugal and Spain when he dines in such threads? It may interest the homefolks to know that Uncle Sam devotes three paragraphs and 24 lines of exhortation to proper dress on the part of men to one paragraph of five lines to us gals. He begs men to wear sports clothes for sports only in Spain and conservative business suits-always with tie-for everything else." So far, Uncle seems to be having no problems with the nieces, as far as I can see, but man! has he got a problem with the nephews! And good manners and decent clothes do seem small favors for the old gentleman to ask if it makes his life easier in a waspish world.

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# The Gallup Poll Public Not Yet Ready For 4-Day Week

PRINCETON, N. J .- The proposal ad- sentiment in favor, as follows: vanced by some labor leaders for a shorter work week of four eight-hour days meets with a chilly reception from the general public.

By a 2-to-1 vote, adults questioned in a survey just completed by the Institute say they would not like to see the plan adopted

Although a majority of men are opposed to the idea, women turn thumbs down on the proposal by a hefty 3-to-1 margin.

First signs of organized labor's battle for a four-day week have appeared in Detroit, the heartland of automobile production. The drive, based on labor's fear of joblessness brought about by machines replacing men, is being sparked by Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers.

Institute interviewers first asked this question of adults in the survey:

Some labor leaders are suggesting that workers should work a four-day week -that is, four days of eight hours each. Would you like to see such a plan adopted by most industries in this country?"

#### FOUR-DAY WORK WEEK?

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NEW YORK (P) - With stock prices on the downgrade most of

But the rules are close to a

broker's heart because his income

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Keith Funston, president of the

New York Stock Exchange, thinks

that if the Federal Reserve let

Yields on stocks are closer to

yield for many favorites. The Ex-

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Big Board, points out 20 common

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The 1,071 companies with com-

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reported sales last year of nearly

2331/2 billion dollars, but net in-

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Highest percentage was 20.8 for

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YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (A) -

Science has proven what many

women have long maintained-men

Dr. Stanley M. Garn, associate

professor of anthropology at Anti-

och College here, says a recent

study of fat and its distribution

over the human body shows that

lowest 2.8 for retail trade.

Men Are Fatheads

price paid for a stock into the

year's cash dividend income.

more attractive

are fatheads.

NEW YORK IP-"Everybody is While taking her afternoon bed the time in recent weeks and tradfrightened but me," said Miss rest, the volatile buddy of the ing in the doldrums much of the Elsa Maxwell, looking like a Ro- Duchess of Windsor gave forth as time, traders and investors are man empress as she lay, propped follows: taking a closer look today at a "I'm young and fresh at 74? I up by a pillow, in her bed in the number of things

roar with laughter. I think they're Waldorf Towers. How high stock margins should 'But nothing or nobody in this all mad. But people are bored with be, yields on favorites at present world can scare me a little bit. old routines, and whatever else I I've made out a will asking that am, I am not routine. Too many prices and corporate profit marmy ashes be scattered over the of us are conveyor-belted mentalgins

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glamor-and I mean real glamor. But a new-kind of glamor has island, the five people I'd like entered the odd career of this ad- most to have with me would be venturous lady, who was born in Arthur Rubinstein and Maria Cala Keokuk, Iowa, opera house dur- las (I can't live without music). ing a performance of "Mignon." Noel Coward (his conversion is and grew up to throw 2,000 soci- divine). Jack Paar (he's so amusety parties around the world. ing), and a great scientist ... Why At 74 Elsa has become one of would I want the scientist? ... Why the big surprise hits of the winter to figure out a way to get me off celebrity season - among the the darned island.

people put up only 50 per cent in cash, trading would pick up and masses, not the classes she usu-"The five people I'd hate most the broker members would be hapally hobnobs with. Her breezy wit to be cast up on a desert island has made her a Tuesday night star with are Elvis Presley, King Far- pier So far the Federal Reserve isn't "Tonight," the NBC-TV show. ouk, Arthur Godfrey, Liberace and

Her book on how to throw a party Jimmy Hoffa, that Teamsters of- talking. is condensed in the current issue ficial ... The first four bore me of McCall's. And Las Vegas has (I think Godfrey is the greatest the investor's heart. And the long called her for a two-week engage- bore that ever lived)...And as for drop in prices has sweetened the ment-"Not to perform, just to Hoffa, what good would a truckdriver be on a desert island?" look at me.

#### Current labor statistics show that many MR. BREGER factory workers are now working over-



fluence Arabs, including the invaluable injunction NEVER to spit in front of a Mosque or de-veil a Moslem woman. To my credit, I nobly resisted both temptations.) In Spain, where Uncle Sam is putting the finishing touches on four big air bases and one naval base, he has ready for all comers a treatise on etiquette, called "How to Enjoy Your Stay in Spain." Uncle is walking on eggs here, and he earnestly hopes his nieces and nephews will do likewise.

So far, the bases are not fully staffed and as yet there has been no untoward incident involving a man in uniform and the local populace. But American observers here are unanimous in their belief that Spanish papers went as far as they dared, under Spanish censorship, to present American troops in a bad light in both the "Peeping Tom" case in Formosa and the Girard case in Japan. And Spanish papers have not tried to prettify the Little Rock rumble

In the meantime, Uncle Sam through his Spanish booklet asks American nationals to meet Spanish courtesy with corresponding courtesy (it ain't easy! Spanish courtesy is proverbial) and to respect Spanish customs.

Says Uncle Sam, wistfully, "It takes so little effort to get along with people-and

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# David Lawrence 'Triple System' As Racial Compromise

'segregation-integration'' controversy is not at Little Rock but here in the national capital. The talk now is of a "compromise" solution though really what is being proposed doesn't require either side to give up its fundamental beliefs.

For it now is realized in high places that mere withdrawal of the federal troops from Arkansas will in and of itself settle very little. The real question is recognized as being much broader-finding some way to stabilize the whole situation throughout the country for several years to come.

The latest plan which is being considered by some of the White House advisersthough it has not yet been broached to the President himself-is being brought to the attention of several Southern leaders through intermediaries to ascertain the reaction. Some of these leaders already say they favor it in principle but want to know more details as to its possible scope.

The proposal, briefly, is that a triple system be set up in the public schools based on freedom of choice. There would come into being not only all-Negro schools and all-white schools but also mixed schools. Parents would choose in which category they preferred to enroll their children. The selection and decision, therefore, would be by the parents-not by the school authorities of city, county or state, The father and mother of the children would be the judges of whether they want the psychological benefits of mixed schools or of separate schools.

How would the Supreme Court view such a plan? The answer being offered is that the Court would then be confronted for the first time with a specific act of Congress which would supersede any previous ruling of the court. The Fourteenth Amendment itself explicitly gives to Congress alone the power "to enforce" the terms of the amendment "by appropriate legislation.

WASHINGTON-The big news in the exclusive power of the several states? The answer given is that Congress would in no sense undertake to control or regulate public schools as such but would merely appropriate money, along with the states, for public school buildings and facilities. In doing so, Congress could specify that its appropriations could be used for a triple system of school buildings and facilities, This, it is argued, would meet the constitutional question.

In many small communities, of course, the same buildings could be used by all groups but separate classrooms or sections would be maintained for each of the divisions of students in keeping with the system of parental choice. Where extra buildings or facilities are needed, appropriation bills would carry the permissive or optional form for states to follow in accordance with the desires of their citizens

Actually the triple system is in effect by accident of residence in many cities, and President Eisenhower himself on September 11, 1956, in his press conference publicly praised virtually the same formula when undertaken in Louisville. Ky. It permits parents to apply for transfers for their children from one school to another irrespective of residence or zone. While the color question is not officially recognized as such, freedom of choice for the parents of each group is accepted despite residential or zoning requirements of the past. Thus there are in operation-in several cities already-all-white schools, all-Negro schools and mixed schools. It is significant that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Louisville. In any event, it is a concrete plan for discussion and offers some hope of breaking a tragic deadlock in the life of the nation. Violence by mobs or by individual

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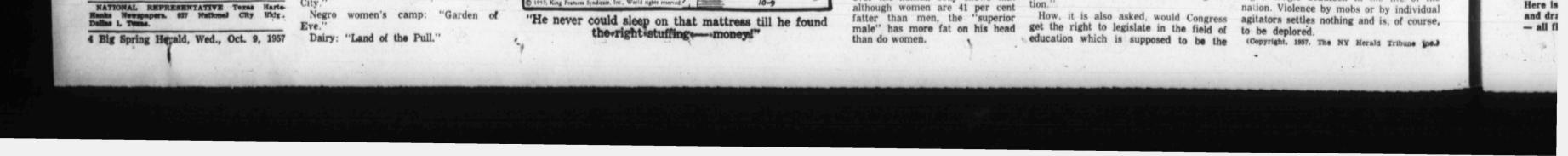
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# Home Mission Centers Studied By First Methodist Church WSCS

"Our Home Mission Center and was explained by Mrs. Jake Bish-packed a duffel bag for the United Race" was the topic for study by op. Council project.

circles of the First Methodist Mrs. Bob Eubank was cohostess The November circle meeting Church when they met in the and assisted in serving refreshwill be held in the home of Mrs. homes of members Tuesday ments to 19 members. John L. Dibrell. Mrs. Jeff Brown morning. Devotional thoughts for Mrs. W. L. Vaughn offered the offered the closing prayer. the morning were from Ephesians closing prayer. **REBA THOMAS** 

FANNIE STRIPLING SYLVIA LAMUN

Mrs. John Ritenour and Mrs. Ed

"Kingdom Beyond Caste" were Mrs. A. C. Bass brought the call Shive were hostesses for the meetto worship for the Sylvia Lamun ing of the Fannie Stripling Circle given for members of the Reba Thomas Circle when they met at Circle when they met at the home at the church. the home of Mrs. E. H. Nichols of Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, Mrs. Hugh Mrs. H. G. Keaton led the home Duncan, assisted by Mrs. Loyd mission discussion and was as- Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Dickens brought the Curley, led the meditation and sisted in presenting the program by Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, Mrs. Shive, devotion. Mrs. Elton Arnold, Mrs. prayer for social service. The program was presented by Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. Rex Seth Lacy and Mrs. John Knox a group who formed a panel led Baggett. reviewed chapters 4-6.

by Mrs. Don Newsom. They were After the program, the women Eleven attended the meeting. seated at a table centered with a

fore each panelist was a name sign telling what missionary she Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Bible and lighted by candles. Berepresented. Mrs. Lucius Saunders told of the Discuss Various Projects Marcy Center in Chicago; Mrs. R. W. River, of Bethlehem Center

A number of projects was decid-1 Members will have a dinner Harris, who arranged the pro-gram, spoke of the work at May-nard MacDougall Hospital in Nome, Alaska; Mrs. Keith Han-sen's subject was the Member of Brance and Members will have a dinner Members will have a dinner dance on Nov. 2 at Park Inn. Delta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Guests will be husbands of the Sigma Phi Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Summers Jr. The group word to member of Beta Guests will be husbands of the sen's subject was the Member of Mrs. John Summers Jr.

The group voted to remain as Bo Bowen was guest speaker for schools in Farmington, N. M.; members of the board for the So- the Xi Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Pretty Accessory Mrs. Dorsey told of the Homer ciety for Crippled Children and Phi, Tuesday evening in the home Toberman Settlement House in Adults, even though that work is of Mrs. L. D. Chrane. Miss Bow-

not the sorority project for this en discussed the need of a perma-A large map of the United States year. Representatives on the board nent center for the treatment of and outlying possessions was are Mrs. Billy Casey and Mrs. crippled children and adults.

shown, with the center of interest Gerald Harris. A party was planned for the the West Texas Area Council meet- tions. Big Spring. A red ribbon was stretched from this city to each Christmas season to be given in ing to be held in Lubbock, Oct. one of the small wards at the Big 26-27. Members made plans to atof the mission-centers studied. Spring State Hospital. Date of the tend the meeting. Announcement was made of the world community day which is party will be set with the advice

of the hospital worker. Help will be continued for the Mrs. Gerald Stewart was a guest. Mrs. Hugh Duncan will be hostess for the Nov. 12 circle meeting. needy family which the sorority

Eleven were present. has adopted, it was decided. FANNIE HODGES

The Fannie Hodges Circle met at the home of Mrs. John Davis Big Spring Rebekah

San Pedro, Calif.

Nov. 1.

Mrs. W. S. Goodlett brought the devotion, after which Mrs. Albert Lodge Votes Gift Smith, chairman, introduced those who took part on the program. For Welfare Work Mrs. Merle Stewart spoke on the

Homer Toberman Settlement At a meeting of the Big Spring House in Los Angeles, and the Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening, Marcy Center in Westside Chica- the group voted to make a donago. The Navajo mission schools in tion to the presidents' fund and to Utah, Arizona and New Mexico the linen fund for two of their welwere discussed by Mrs. R. W. fare homes. To benefit from the Thompson, who told of the Bethle-donation are the Home for the hem Center in Memphis, Tenn. Aged at Ennis and the Children's Mrs. Smith told of the work Home at Corsicana.

done in Maynard MacDougall Me-The lodge met at the IOOF Hall morial Hospital in Nome, Alaska with Mrs. Claud Gilliland presidand of the South Side Community ing. Visits to the sick were report-Center in San Marcos. ed, and an attendance count During the business session. Mrs. Royce Satterwhite announced showed the pinks leading the

the week of prayer service at the greens. -church on Oct. 28. The next circle Plans were discussed for attend- P-TA, originally scheduled to meet for Mrs. Tom Helton, Mrs. W. E. church on Oct. 28. The next circle ring were discussed for attend. at the school, will be held in the Carnrike, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Time Changes Told Kee Rebekah Lodge when they met meeting will be on Nov. 12 at the ing the West Texas IOOF Asso-

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Past Matrons "A Lucky Number" by Vera Hen-

Three chapters of the study,

ry was reviewed for the Past Marons, OES, at a dinner in the Smith Tearoom Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. D. Benson was the reviewer, as well as one of the hostess-Other hostesses were Mrs. G. Graves and Mrs. Euta Hall. The invocation was offered by Mrs. R. J. Michael. A telephone committee was appointed com-

osed of Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Joe Hayden and Mrs. C. L. Richardson will Yearbooks were distributed. make up the visiting committee.

#### East Ward P-TA

EVAN HOLMES CIRCLE

Mrs. C. G. Lovell was hostess

for members of the Evan Holmes

opened the meeting with a prayer,

Mrs. Robert Hill, president of

and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds offered

A Royal Service program was

Thirteen attended the circle meet-

The meeting of the East Ward lias. The birthday song was sung ciation in Rankin on Sunday. The cafeteria of the high school. Time Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Paul Carmeeting will start at 9 a.m. All is set at 5:30 p.m., with the ward roll and Dorothy Driver. Hostesses for November will be will be open for small children. on and Mrs. Hayden. The meeting will be a dinner at the tearoom. Coahoma P-TA The Coahoma P-TA will have a Consider The Ceiling which to prepare duffel bags for JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Members of the John A. Kee met noon when the group meets at When Redecorating projects for the group. Mrs. Grace "Meeting Responsibility Coopera- have discovered that it offers a Tuesday.

room.

# Jr. Forum To Sponsor

Woman's Forum .This was selected as a means of adding to the club's welfare fund when the group met in the home of Mrs. Ben Mooring Tuesday afternoon. As it is planned, the club will

\$10 for third place. Mrs. C. W. Shouse is chairman

and she presented to the plan to Elbow P-TA for the school was viewpoint; Mack Alexander dismade at a meeting of the group cussed the teachers' viewpoint, the club Tuesday evening at the school. and Mrs. Tom E. Asbill spoke on

the project committee, reported prayer by Mrs. Ted Fields. that the club is to buy a record player and radio for the use of the state convention in Galveston Pratt winning the room count. the pupils in the sixth grade at Nov. 20-22. They are Mrs. Thomas

The program was presented by ternates are Mrs. Son Dunagan and Mrs. Jack Mundell. cussed the narrative form of liter-

A dinner will be served by the P-TA at the noon hour Nov. 23, when the school observes its homecoming. Tickets are priced at \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 years of age. The program was a discussion of "Partnerships" with various home of Mrs. Dyer, with Mrs.

**Mission Study Is** 

On 'An Open Door' "An Open Door" was the pro-Told By Sister gram topic for the College Baptist WMS Tuesday afternoon at the

church with the Melvina Roberts Sister Ellen was the guest. Circle in charge. speaker for the meeting of the Mrs. Bill Blalack was the door-St. Thomas Altar Society when keeper. Others bringing parts were

"Confraternity of Christian Doc-

fact that four missionary sisters Wide.

Mrs. Blalack led the closing. Odessa and Lamesa.

Refreshments were served by the class on religion and teaching Eva Sanders Circle to 16 members methods which will be held at 9 and a guest, Mrs. Dean Walker, a.m. on Oct. 22. at the Parish

Hostesses for the evening were Send Orphanage Gift Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs.

Special guests were missionary child in the Corsicana orphanage was sent by members of the Past Noble Grand Club of the John A.

Mrs. M. O. Hamby

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# **Capping Ceremony Held For New** Jabberwock' Class Of Gray Ladies At Webb

Seven Clocks For School

flower.

Displays of cards and gifts will

State Hospital volunteer board

meeting and announcement was

made of the city council dance

to 9 p.m. at the Gunn home.

set for Nov. 2.

Some time in November, a Jab-berwock will be given, sponsored by the members of the Junior A capping ceremony was held D. Hill, Mrs. Paul J. Leming, Mrs. hours as a Gray Lady, and to Tuesday morning for a new class of American Red Cross Gray La-dies at Webb Air Force Pase Richard Robbins and Mrs. John her credit dies at Webb Air Force Base. Included in the class were Mrs. White.

Chaplain V. E. Mikesell gave the Neyland F. Allen Jr., Mrs. Rich- Certificates of merit were pre- invocation for the service, held in ard Blair, Mrs. Richard Goetz, sented to Mrs. Cletus R. Piper, the Webb AFB chapel. Col. Ray-

Col: Robert D. Whittington, hos pital commander, told the history of the Gray Lady organization, from the beginning in Walter Reed Hospital about 1922.

Candidates for caps, pins and certificates were presented by Announcement of the purchase members participating. Mrs. Rus- Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard-Glasscock counties Chapter of the Red Cross. Maj. Genevieve Thompson, chief nurse of the base hospital, placed the caps, and Mrs. Robert N. About 50 attended the meeting, Rhedes, president of the Gray La-Delegates were named to attend with the first grade room of Miss dies, attached the pins to the wom-

en's uniforms. The special awards were made by Mrs. Rhodes. A coffee at the Officers' Club

followed the benediction by Chap-At Harry Gunn Home lain Mikesell.

Mrs. Harry Gunn was hostess for a model meeting of the Mu Class Luncheon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

Members of the Berta Beckett Monday evening. Four guests were Sunday School Class of the First present with the nine members. Mrs. Cecil Hensen, Mrs. Stanley Baptist Church will meet Thurs-Green, Mrs. June Crawley and day at 12 o'clock noon at the church for the monthly luncheon. Mrs. E. C. Smith presented the

aims and purposes of the sorority. Mrs. John Blystone displayed pins, magazines and the chapter CARPET SPECIAL

For October At Nabors'

be shown on Thursday from 3-5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bill Cotton, reg. 6.95 ..... \$5.95 Viscose Rayon, reg. 8.95 \$7.95 Priebe and on Oct. 15 from 7:30 Nylon Viscose, reg. 9.95 \$8.95 All Wool, reg. 10.95 ... \$9.95 Mrs. Ray Pipes reported on the

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Mrs. Pipes spoke on "Her NABORS' PAINT STORE Crowning Glory" for the program. 1701 Gregg St. AM 4-8101 Mrs. Green will be hostess on

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attended for Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, local president. Mary Cantrell listed projects that might be followed by volun-

teers at the Big Spring State Hospital. The club took no action on the type work they will undertake.

Runners of queen's wreath and foliage decorated the table with central arrangements of pink dah-

has both crochet and sew direc-Send 25c in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, The group voted to buy a Bible **Book Review** 

A pretty ascot-whether it's croheted or sewn-will do wonders for a suit or coat, and add a fancy

enlist the aid of various groups in presenting skits to make up a pro- Elbow P-TA Purchases gram. Three judges will select the groups to receive prizes of \$50 for first place; \$25 for second, and

of the ways and means committee, of seven electric clocks by the sell Howell explained the parents'

Mrs. Bob Dyer, chairman of The meeting was opened with a the other adults' viewpoint.

Lakeview School. Kirkpatrick and Mary Pratt. Al- Model Meeting Held Mrs. William Shropshire, who dis-

ature, using as an example, Shakespeare's "MacBeth." It was announced that the club has purchased copies of the "Golden Treasury" and "The Humanities." Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be in the

Shropshire as cohostess, on Oct.

**Teaching Methods** 

the women met in the Parish Hall Tuesday evening.

rine" was the topic for discussion and it included the importance of lay teachers in the church. The speaker stressed the

Mrs. Bill Draper, Doors Open teach over 2,000 children in this area which includes Big Spring,

prayer Announcement was made of a

Hall

William Blanchard, A check to defrav expenses of a

sisters.

Kee Rebekah Lodge when they met

Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, Door to Chrisian Missions; Mrs. Cliff Balzer, Door to the Present; Mrs. Mitchell Malouf, Door of Opportunity; Mrs. Stanley Green, New Doors for Oct. 22. Southern Baptist; Mrs. Ernest Welch, Door of Responsibility;

Names for secret pals were

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MARY ZINN

Mary Zinn Circle members held who plan to attend the meeting school being dismissed at 3 p.m., an open discussion on "The Most are asked to get in touch with Mrs. it has been announced. A nursery Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Wyatt Eas-Segregated Major Institution in Gilliland. All officers will meet for America Is the Church" when they practice at the IOOF Hall Thursmet Tuesday afternoon at the day at 8 p.m., it was announced.

Twenty-one were present home of Mrs. D. W. Dennis. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH Mrs. J. C. Bryans led the opening prayer and was leader for the program which is taken from the at Carpenters Hall Tuesday eve- 3:45 in the school auditorium. Subbook, "Christ, the Church and the ning for a discussion of welfare ject of the discussion will be come into its own. Decorators group will gather at 9 a.m. on Race.' Mrs. H. H. Stephens spoke on Grandstaff reported on the Big tively." A nursery will be open for new outlet for their artistic talent. "The Negro in the North" and the Spring State Hospital work being small children, and there will be a social hour.

Circles of the Baptist Temple ey will be publicity chairman.

of members. Officers were elected A preview of the book to be book of the book

by a group; others had a pro- was given for members of the Hor-

chairman, Mrs. Tom Buckner, days. Duties of officers were dis-

the charge of Mrs. Rex Edwards; give the program at the church

cial affairs, while Mrs. A. R. Pos-| Five members were present, ling.

met Tuesday morning in the home

FISHER CIRCLE

view of the next study book.

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Stroup will have charge of the so- sented.

**Baptist Temple WMS Circles** 

Have Election, Study Programs

HORACE BUDDIN CIRCLE

gram, while one group had a pre- ace Buddin Circle Tuesday morn- Circle, when they met Tuesday

The members of the Fisher Cir- Mrs. Richard Grimes gave the and the hostess gave the devo-

elected Mrs. S. J. Kamm, secre- cussed, and plans were made for the WMS, spoke on the aims for

tary-treasurer. Mrs. Ben Mabe was a course of study over a period of advancement in the WMS and the

selected as mission study chair- 10 hours. As a community project, duties of the officers. The list of man, and Mrs. D. D. Johnston will the circle will assist with activi- missionary birthdays was read,

Mrs. Ben Neal will head the stew- Tuesday for the group meeting announced for the next meeting

ardship committee. Mrs. Walter when a Royal Service will be pre- which will be held at the church

ant, who was the reviewer.

cle, meeting in the home of the prayer for the missionaries' birth- tion from first Peter.

ties at the State Hospital.

Community missions will be in It was announced the circle will a prayer for each of them.

ing in the home of Mrs. Neal Bry- morning. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt

For WSCS Circles Time changes have been made Christmas party. Floating prize in circle meetings for next week was won by Mrs. Luther Bonner. at the Wesley Methodist Church Mrs. Ted Brown will be hostess

to allow members more time in at her home on Nov. 4. Long ignored, the ceiling has noon while the Martha Foster

Now it seems that a ceiling hardly at a meeting of the Wesley Medares hold itself forth as plain morial WSCS Monday. Other re-

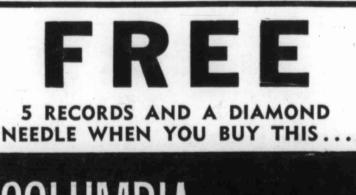
Interior decorator Carl F. Fick- patients at the Big Spring State en, A.I.D., uses pattern and color | Hospital when 125 were served. on the bathroom ceiling to provide The WSCS also brought \$30 worth a greater illusion of space. greater illusion of space. of gifts to be sent to the Wesleyan "I make the ceiling the same Community House in Amarillo. pattern and color as the wall, These gifts were brought to the creating unity of background and Christmas in September party. minimizing the haphazard height The WSCS will serve refreshwith a guest, Mrs. Gerald Mitch- of the wall tiles," he explains. ments to the Cheerio Club when

Maurice Weir, A.I.D., uses they hold their November meetbright patterns on the ceiling to ing. coordinate a carefully worked out

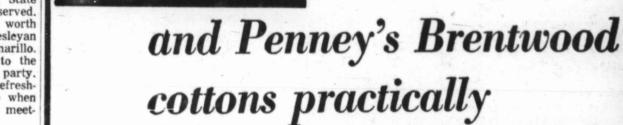
decorative scheme in the bed-Carnival Planned

The Vealmoor P-TA planned a Gay Hill P-TA carnival for Oct. 26 when they

The Gay Hill P-TA will meet met at the school Monday after-Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the noon. A musical program was school, it has been announced. A given by some of the pupils. The next meeting was set for Nov. 4. program has been arranged.





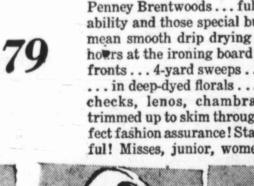


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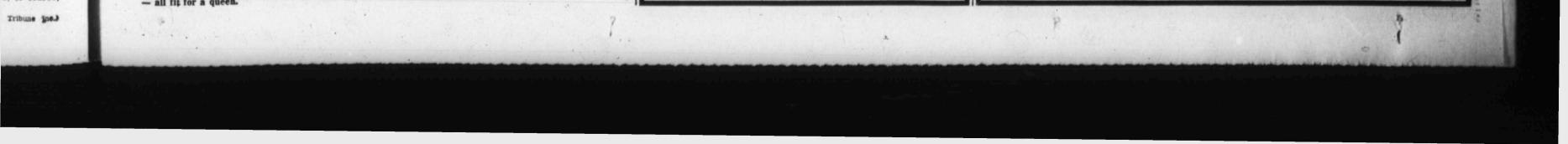
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Legislature

Howard County Farm. Bureau seven messengers to the state Ross Hill and Neil Fryar from members went on record Tuesday convention in Dallas on Nov. 17- precinct No. 3; James Barr and ital funds campaign into motion evening opposing a proposed 3- 19. More than 400 attended the and Willis Winters, director-at- ty Dinner at the Cosden Country year freeze on cotton acreage al-

barbecue affair at the Howard large. otments. They also favored an advertis- County Fair Barns, despite incleing and publicity campaign which ment weather which struck just state convention are V. L. Jones, \$175,000 for building expansion for would seek to get over the idea before time for the annual meet- Leland Wallace. Harvey Adams, of just how little the American ing. Ralph White, president, was J. H. Fuller, Ralph Proctor, Ellis ever, emphasis of canvassers will farmer actually receives from the in charge of the meeting and Ed Iden and Cecil Allred. Alternates be to get members to answer the community businesses. The com- would have to be lowered, as much that developers would not hear to few areas where improvements consumer's dollar, and that agri- Cumby, Bronte, district field rep- are O. D. O'Daniel Jr., and J. H. question: "How much we need to culture lacks a lot of being the resentative, was the featured Fryar. Iden's daughter, Patricia, give,

only segment of industry which speaker. Directors elected were Harvey sentative in the state gathering. has some form of subsidy. These were part of the resolu- Adams and Ellis Iden from pretions adopted as the members cinct No. 1; Clay Reid and Lawelected nine directors and named rence Davis from precinct No. 2; ners of Howard County for 100

# **Concert Group Is** Near Member Goal

Officials of the Big Spring the outstanding stage attractions of Concert Association announced the season, Norman Corwin's great Wednesday, on the eve of the dead- play about the historic Lincolnline for memberships for the 1957- Douglas Debates. This stars Ray-58 series, that the goal was virmond Massey as Abraham Lincoln Martin Gabel as Sen. Stephen A. tually within hand. With the announcement that no Douglas and Agnes Morehead as

memberships will be accepted aft- Adele Douglas, the senator's wife er 6 p.m. Thursday, there were and a friend of Lincoln.

Other attractions are the intermore than 50 memberships reported in Tuesday evening. A precu- nationally famous Pamplona Choir sory check Wednesday morning in- on Nov. 13; the inimical Anna dicated the association was with- Russell on Feb. 6; and Theodor Uppman, the golden-voiced bariin 67 of its goal. The first performance of the sea- tone on March 21. Many heard Mr. Uppman over the Firestone Hour

son Saturday at 8 p.m., is one of program on Monday. Memberships may be had at

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Floyd Mays at AM 4-6192. or BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Joe Pickle at AM 4-4331, or any Admissions - Ronnie Cunning- other member of the concert board

ham, Rt. 1; Eulalia Flores, 602 of directors, NW 5th; Zada Tucker, 309 NW In arranging for "The Rivalry, 10th: James Ratliff, Texon; James which compacts the essence of 39-Williams, Odessa; Gary Ander- hours reading from the Congresson, 2104 Runnels; J. D. Dren- sional Record into an exciting two-Baird; Jose Gonzales, Eu- hour play, Gregory prevailed on nan. nice, N. M .: Alphonso Escovado, Corwin to direct his own play. The result is that several critics have City

Dismissals - Linda Clements, said it surpasses several other out- cents each. Names and other data Garden City; Sonny Joe Walker, standing dramas which Gregory Rt. 1; Olivia Munoz, 105 NE 10th; has presented with leading stage Ruby Alexander, 606 NW 11th; C. personalities.

S. Kyle, 404 Lancaster; Acension Badilla, Colorado City; Alfonza Sanchez, Coahoma: Archie City Of Stanton Kountz, 1303 Wood; Edith Jackson,

204 Willa; Willie Mae Dabney, 806 Wins Jury Verdict Runnels: LeRoy Webber, Snyder.

Alexander's Jewelry or by calling

Irs. Clyde Angel at AM 4-8978;

Mrs. W. A. Hunt at AM 4-6185.

shifted the machinery of their cap-R. V. Fryar from precinct No. 4; Tuesday evening with a big Loyal-

Those named messengers to the In terms of dollars, the target is the growing congregation. How-

At the dinner Tuesday evening it is the district farm queen reprewas announced that \$25,000 al-Among other actions taken were ready has been pledged to be paid over a three-year period. resolutions commending the gin-Mrs. Shelby Read gave a brief per cent participation in the Na- history of the church and of its

to an appointive state agricultural commissioner; the favoring of the for raising funds the first year. employing an architect and solidiconstitutional amendment in Nofying building plans the second vember of 1958 which would set up year, and constructing the addiannual sessions of the Texas tional plant the third year were

discussed by Dr. Glenn Allen. Opposition to the 3-year freeze Other speakers were Tom Guin.

on acreage allotments is based on a provision in the Poage bill which the mechanics of the fund appeal; would hold all county allotments Owen F. Gee who discussed the at present levels. West Texas proplan of solicitation; and Marvin M. ducers in general have contended Miller, who suggested how to this would perpetuate a discrimipledge nation against the area in distribution of allotments.

One hundred and 67 adult members took part in the meeting. In the campaign organization, R.

'Harvest Carnival' V. Middleton is general chairman; Dr. J. M. Woodall, initial gifts Plans Being Made chairman; M. M. Miller, campaign committee chairman.

By Student Council Team captains are Dr. Glenn Allen, Johnnie Johansen, Dalton Mitchell, and Joe Moss. Mrs. J. Plans for the "Harvest Carni-Y. Robb is chairman of the arval" to be staged at Big Spring rangements committee, Mrs. Shel-High School are rapidly being by Read the publicity committee completed, the Student Council said chairman, and Mrs. Cecil Wasson following a meeting yesterday. The the hostess committee chairman. carnival is set for Nov. 16.

Susan Landers is in charge of Mayor Urges booths to be operated by the various clubs and classes in high school. Seniors will operate the side show, juniors the cake walk **Five-Day Week** and the sophomores the bingo concession. The Spanish Club will have two "marriage booths."

The council voted to type stu The mayor made a speech Tuesdent directories, have them bound day night.

commercially and sell copies at 25 Just before the end of the City Commission meeting, Mayor G. W. will be secured from all students Dabney stood and addressed the

during study hall periods. group about a five-day week for Reports were heard from Bobby Evans, Stephen Baird, Wesley city employes. The mayor said that the banks Location is C NW SW, 25-32,

Grigsby, and Valjean LaCrois on the West Texas Student Councils were now closed on Saturdays, and EL&RR Survey. Forum held in Midland last week- many other businesses have been

end. It was reported that sopho- closed on Saturdays for years. He more beanies have arrived, and felt that the city offices should be Strawn and set 51/2-inch string at before a jury on Oct. 28. council members were assigned closed also.

He cited examp of selling the headgear.

# Church Opens Section Of 11th Place Made

The area in front of the high | large church parking area. school from Young to Goliad was In Tuesday's meeting of the with adjoining property. turned into a community business commission, permission was given zone by the City Commission Tues- to allow Everett Copeland, a pipe- ting down the street was the alley, day night. In addition the group line contractor, to lower the grade Commissioner Ward Hall said. said it planned to remove parking of 21st and Goliad and also a 20-

the near future

parking from Goliad to Settles. The group decided to defer pass-Food completes its building be-

Ellenburger and the other in the

At the Shell No. 1 Slaughter,

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In Dawson County McFarland

No. 1-2 Ray, a wildcat east of La-

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El Paso No. 1 Lamb, a wildcat

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ened to 4,720 feet in lime and sand.

Huber-Wagoner No. 1 Clayton-

Johnson plugged back to the

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the street now would take away a cut at its greatest point which the Krausse and Robert McEwen.

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north of Gail.

#### on 11th from Goliad to Settles in inch water line immediately. The mission and asked if there was work is being initiated so it will any way that he as a developer The four half-blocks south of 11th be completed before the school could charge other developers to from Young to Goliad were recom- board gets work under way on the tie into his water and sewer lines. mended by the zoning board for new junior high school.

changes from B and C dwelling .City Engineer Clifton Bellamy Whippoorwill Hill Addition would zones to an E zone, which permits said about 300 feet of roadway develop in the next two years, and sion. He said that there are a mission accepted the recommenda- as five feet in places. An addition- prorating costs of the lines. tion and in the same discussion al 500 feet will also have to be He said they would just wait un- system. mentioned removing all on-street lowered at 23rd and Goliad but til he finished building the lines at He said that the new account-

ing the regulation until Furr of \$5 per foot for the work.

tween Young and Donley so as not thorized Bellamy to lower 12th be- developers to pay. tional Cotton Council; opposition growth, while Glenn T. Guthrie to inconvenience members of Trin- tween Main and Scurry as much outlined its needs. Campaign plans ity Baptist Church. The supermar- as he thought should be allowed. ket has given the church permis- Elmo Wasson asked the city to W. 14th. The street was closed pear to have been kept accuratesion to use its parking lot on Sun- lower the street but Bellamy said west of the pavement after a re- ly, but there is no realistic reladays and removal of parking on to level it would call for a 14-foot quest was submitted by Dan tionship between the balance of



Two Borden County wildcats to perforate and test the Ellen- for tests to 7,700 feet. Drillsite prepared to test today, one in the burger today. Casing is set at 8,- is 2.320 from south and 760 from 645 feet. The wildeat is C NE NE. east lines, 43-33-5n, T&P Survey, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey, and 16

15 miles southeast of Lamesa.

commission felt was out of

day at 7,925 feet. It is a wildcat Whitney, said. four miles northwest of Ackerly. C NE NE, 48-34-4n, T&P Survey. Reagan-Lanphere No. i Barrett,

miles east of Lamesa, 1,980 from deepened to 11,100 feet in lime and same time April 1, 1936. However

Cox No. 2 Schooler rigged up today. It is a hole in the Jo-Mill 8,602 feet in shale and sand. It is \$2,658,000. Income in the water and (Spraberry) field being re-entered a wildcat C NE SW, 17-36-5n, T&P sewer fund was in excess of the

Survey. Howard Foundation Tax Ashmun-Hilliard No. 2 Grantham, in the Knott field, made Case Docketed hole at 8,450 feet in lime. It is 14

east lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Survey. Trial of a lawsuit brought by the Nortex No. 1 Shafer was still in-City of Big Spring and others in June, 1954, against the Big Spring

stalling dual completion equipment today. It is a strike in the Clear Hospital Foundation for back taxes is now docketed to be placed Fork and Canyon sections, C SE SE, 30-25, H&TC Survey, 20 miles

The city has been joined by the northeast of Big Spring. the county and th state

Audit Shows **City's Books** Are Balanced

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Another of the drawbacks to cut-Accountant Clyde Hollingsworth told the City Commission at its Omar Jones came to the commeeting Tuesday night that the city's books balanced for the past fiscal year and that no discrepancies were discovered.

Hollingsworth presented the an-Jones said areas adjacent to his fiual audit report to the commis-

that section of roadway can wait. his expense and would then tie in. ing equipment now under order Copeland quoted the city a price The city said, however, that since would clear out some of the trouthe property was inside the city bles. The lack of control over In addition the commission au- limits there was no way to force stores inventory needed mention, though.

The commission also voted to In the report, he stated "Invenclose a short section at the end of tory cards at the warehouse apthe stores in the general ledger and the actual inventory." He urged a "perpetual, accurate con-

trol in the general books." He also scored the delinquent tax ledger as unwieldy and difficult to balance because of the volume of accounts "being carried. Also listed as "unwieldy" is the miscellaneous receipt book.

Again, Hollingsworth mentioned that the city owns some fixed assets which are not carried on the books, and that other assets which have been disposed of are still on the books. This included some ma-Cox No. 1 Graves made hole to- chinery, the city manager, H. W.

> The report showed the city's cash balance at the end of the fiscal year, April 1, as \$414,293.29, amounted to \$4,838,712.12.

Bonded debt was reduced from Texas No. 1 Miller penetrated to \$2,788,500 during the year to budget estimate by \$97,816.25.



New officers have been installed by the Big Spring Toastmasters Club at an affair attended by 31 persons Monday evening at the Wagon Wheel.

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff, pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, is the new president of the club, one of the oldest in the West Texas area Others installed were Bob Huflies, educational vice president; V. A. Whittington, administrative vice president; Jerry Mancill, secretary - treasurer; Bernard Raines, sergeant at arms. Installation of officers was in charge of George Larson, area governor for Toastmasters International. Wives of members were special guests for the evening, and prizes were awarded to wives in a question and answer period. NEW YORK (P-Jack Soble, a CLASSIFIED DISPLAY shelter in America in World War We Feature STA-NU ring here for a decade, today Like Garment Manufacturers Do! DRI-SHEEN DRY CLEANING Soble, 54, was sentenced yester W&K CLEANERS day by Federal Judge Richard H. Levet. His wife Myra, 53, and 64-213 W. 3rd AM 4-2312 year-old Jacob Albam, co-conspir-There's No Time Like Right Now To Buy 'NEW HOME" **Outside** White Paint \$2.50 Per Gallon CLOTHES LINE POLES Inch-21/2 Inch-3 Inch Pipe (Ready Made) SEE US FOR NEW AND USED complete change of heart. Saying Structural Steel he deeply regretted betraying his • Reinforcing Steel adopted country, he helped fed Welded Wire Mesh Pipe and Fittings Barrets ET US BUY YOUR SALVAGE Scrap fron, Metals our Business Is Appreciated **Big Spring** Iron And Metal Company, Inc. 1507 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-6971 Big Spring, Texas PAY THAT

miles north of Gail. Dawson

McFarland No. 1-2 Ray has been plugged and abandoned at a depth duction. Location is about 12 miles of 8,000 feet. The wildcat is five 81/2 miles northwest of Lamesa, a decrease of \$ 42,679.07 from the

Five miles south of the county north and east lines, 2-35-6n, T&P shale. Drillsite is C SW SW, 44-M, the total net assets of the city seat, Huber-Wagoner No. 1 Clay- Survey, in the Arvanna (San An- EL&RR Survey. ton-Johnson was to test the Strawn dres) field. Four miles southwest of Lamesa,

Second Daughter Is **Born To Standards** 

The police department prepared to accept the cigars today; one of the captains is a new father.

Police Capt, Aubrey Standard became a father for the second time when his wife gave birth to a seven

pound, 13 ounce girl early today. Mrs. Standard and the baby were both reported in good condition at Medical Arts Hospital. Ralph Caton, Martin County attor- Join.

The child, which had not been ney, represented the city in the named at noon today, was born at hearing 4:30 a.m. It is the second girl for

the police captain and his wife.

#### \$50,000 Damages \$3,000 In City Taxes Sought For Child **Collected Tuesday** Suit asking for \$50,000 damages has been filed in 118th District

Over \$3.000 in city taxes were Court by Connie Garza, as next collected Tuesday bringing the to- friend to Linda Rodriguez, against tal for the month to almost \$30,000. Nollie Wilson.

The collection tabulation for The petition alleges that on July Tuesday was \$3,382.84 bringing the 7, 1957, Linda Rodriguez was hit total for eight days to \$29,314.23. by a car driven by Wilson as the Current tax collections did not child was crossing the street at start until Oct. 1 3rd and Gregg.

Through eight days of October. The plaintiff contends that in juries resulting have damaged the child in the sum of \$50,000. 1956, the tabulation was \$35,303.28.

Suicide Verdict Is Mrs. Rupp's Mother **Returned In Sterling** Succumbs In Indiana

STERLING CITY (SC) - W. D. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Ster-Farnsworth, 59, Sterling City, ling City route, left Wednesday. found with six gunshot wounds in morning by automobile for New his body on Oct. 2, south of here, Albany, Ind., where Mrs. Rupp's came to his death by "gunshot mother, Mrs. Joseph Fink, 83, died rado City residents. wounds self inflicted," it has been at 8 a.m. today. Funeral services w ruled by T. E. Carr, justice of the Mrs. Fink had been in ill health, at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the grave-

for several years.

In Civic Music Assn. Plans

the membership meeting of the of taking the young members of

ning at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in the on a weekend, would be forthcom-

day.

date be changed for the CMA then name committees to see to

On the entertainment side of the Civic Music Assn.

Church. The meeting had been scheduled for the North Room of the church, but so much interest nity Band, and the Music Study munity are

**High Interest Brings Change** 

For several reasons, the date, | Odessa, conductor of the Sympho- | ganization aimed at encouraging

An automatic pistol was found beside Farnsworth's body. The victim was buried in Eden be said sometime that morning and Mrs. Will Thompson of the

basement of the Presbyterian ing.

meeting room had to be found.

Tuesday meeting will be a dem-

onstration rehearsal by the local

meeting

Cemetery Thursday following fu-neral services at Sterling City. friends here were advised. Burial Buford Community, north of Colo-rado City.

STANTON (SC)—Mrs. Lillie Broth ers, who had filed suit against the

#### ity of Stanton for \$10,900 damages Third Marine in 118th District Court, lost her case in court on Tuesday. A jury **Reserve Squad** returned a verdict for the defend **Being Organized**

Mrs. Brothers, represented by G. C. Hazell, Midland, claimed that A third squad of 13 men is bethe city officials had turned the ing organized for the Big Spring water on in her residence without her knowledge and authority and Marine Corps Reserve Unit, and beginning of the fiscal year as he that resulting flooding had caused recruiters are inviting boys from urged, the mayor felt that the the house to settle and deteriorate. Clyde Thomas, Big Spring, and Forsan, Knott and Coahoma to city offices close at noon on Sat-

Six from Stanton already have enlisted. The squad will be organized at 7:30 p.m. next Monday at Howard County Junior College.

Youths interested in membership nav secure additional information at the meeting. Instructors for the squad will be Sgt. R. J. Knocke and Sgt. Doyle

Lamb Seven members of the local unit the third platoon of the 91st Special Infantry Co., have taken tests in an effort to qualify for promo-

tion. They are Cpl. Kirk Faulkner and Pfcs. G. R. Franklin, B. D. Overman, W. G. Hildreth, R. J. Alexander, W. J. Hepner and D. E. Sanders

Child's Rites Set Today At C-City COLORADO CITY-Rodney Ear-

ly Lenard, 9-month-old Negro child, died at his home in Midland Monday night after a week's illness. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Lenard, former Colo-

Funeral services were to be held

side in the Mitchell County Ceme Funeral services will be held on tery. He is survived by two sis-Friday at New Albany. Mass will ters and his grandparents. Mr

Oct. 17.

No motion for a new trial will be filed in the case of Ramon Gomez, 18-year-old Spanish-American under 20-year sentence for murder with malice, his attorney, Clyde Thomas, said today. Gomez was convicted on Sept. 25 of the murder of Moses Corralez, 27. in a knife fight at a northwest side dance hall

The 10 days in which motion for new trial could have been filed expired on Oct. 5.

program and meeting place for nette, reported the inadvisability musical culture in Big Spring. The group will sponsor various ty jail. music groups, including an or-It was said at the courthouse that he would be formally sentenced sometime this week. Judge Charlie Sullivan has been in Martin County since Monday engaged

**Falling Timber** Hurts Workman Also, there was a conflict in The agenda calls for an expla- ready - existing Easter pageant,

dates, with the meeting having nation of the purposes and pro-first been called for Thursday. jected organization of the CMA, choral group. The CMA plans to Alfred Osovedo sustained a cut choral group. The CMA plans to Another civic activity had been to be followed by election of a work on these two events with the set for the same day, and numer- president and board of directors. Pastor's Association and the Big Department Store.

the various tasks of the fledgling available for entertainment at no charge at meetings of civic organizations, and the band will conday evening at a meeting of more centrate on summer concerts.

chapter of the Society for the than a dozen interested citizens. And the orchestra and choral however Preservation and Encourage- George Larson, SPEBSQSA chap- group will set forth a regular con- The L The Latin American is employed ment of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. Coffee and doughnuts also are on the agenda. Formerly scheduled was a short concert by the Odessa Sympho-nette, but James Gambino of

ties where the offices were not tion of the strike is five miles Spring Independent School Dis- Martin open. He said that if the city did south of Gail, C SW SW, 13-31-4n, trict in the litigation which seeks not go to a five-day week in a T&P Survey. Shell No. 1 Slaughter prepared

Borden

short time, a heavy personnel turnover would result. The reason, he said, being that personnel could find jobs where they had to work **Blast Victims** only five days.

Since the city did not give employes a salary increase at the Are Improved Big Spring, Stanton, Garden City, half-day off would be in line. The

urdays at the present. When the mayor finished, Curtis Driver said he was in favor of going to five days, but no action was taken by the commission.

explosion occurred, was released Judge Lectures On **Juvenile Problems** ecovered sufficiently to be re- convened.

At Police School eased. Also injured was Thomas Mar-The county judge was speaker at ques, an employe of Fiveash today's sessions of the city police Plumbing. After being treated iniques, an employe of Fiveash Eight BB Pellets tially at Medical Arts, Marques Hit Store Window

Judge R. H. Weaver spoke on ju-venile problems. Four-hour classes pital. There, doctors reported him are held in the mornings and aft- in good condition today. He susernoons for separate groups, and tained multiple cuts and bruises ture, 218 W. 2nd, during the night. the judge lectured to both of them. about the face in addition to shock. He is the first of a series of The two were injured when an guest speakers for the month-long accummulation of gas exploded at school now being conducted. Last the 1606 Young office of the bot- taken from a Buick at the Mcweek and through Thursday, Ira tling company

Scott has been instructor. Scott is on the Texas A&M Extension staff. which is sponsoring the school. Chief of Police C. L. Rogers said Lamesa Doctors the National Automobile Theft Bu- Settle Dispute

> LAMESA - Four Lamesa doc tors settled their legal dispute Tuesday just before their lawsuit was to go to trial in district court

> > **Mexican Music**

MEXICO CITY (P) - Mexican

singer Tito Guizar sets out today

Drs. S. Z. Frazier, J. V. McKay and Norman W. Steaker agreed to

purchase the interest of Dr. F. E. Seale in Lamesa General Hospital and the Frazier-McKay-Seale Clinic. Dr. Seale has until Nov. 10 Hospital is opened. He said he will move his practice to 1114 Lub-

bock Road, quarters formerly occupied by Dr. Thomas Prideaux.

Gomez is being held in the coun Tape Admitted In

Antonio Naturopath( testified Harman offered Cox \$5,000 to withdraw a legislative bill that on the head after a board fell on would have put Texas naturopaths him this morning. He was workout of business. Later Harmon ng on the remodeling of Anthony's lowered the figure to \$3,500.

Also, the ensembles will be Osovedo was taken to Big Spring Hospital in a River ambulance for treatment of a cut on his head. He was not admitted to the hospital

to have the hospital designated as

Husky-Panotech No. 1 Mabee an agency subject to taxation. deepened to 11,571 feet in lime and The suit is a companion action shale. The prospecter is 10 miles to another against the Malone- southwest of Patricia, 660 from Hogan Hospital tried some time south and west lines, Tract 92, ago. In this suit, where almost League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey.

for his crime.

identical allegations were set up, the hospital lost. The case was Soble Draws taken to the appellate court and the holdings of the 118th District Court were upheld.

The Big Spring Hospital Foundation alleges in its answer to the 7-Year Term olosion here Tuesday morning suit for taxes brought by the city were reported in good condition and its allied agencies that the this morning. One of them has institution is a charitable estab-

been released from the hospital. lishment and nonprofit making. Lewis Christain, owner of the Hence, it is contended, it is exempt. Lithuanian refugee who took Seven-Up Bottling Co., where the from taxes. The case is the first of nine civil II and then headed a Soviet spy from Medical Arts Hospital this jury cases set for trial at the morning. Christian suffered from docket opening on Oct. 28. On the faced seven years imprisonment concussion, doctors reported, but same day, a grand jury will be

ators who had also pleaded guilty to spy conspiracy charges, were resentenced yesterday. Mrs. Soble Vandals poured eight BB shot was given four years and Albam into a plate glass at Carter Furnifive

Each of the three could have The glass was valued at \$37.50. been sentenced to 10 years. But Reported stolen Tuesday were Levet said yesterday: "There is, two hub caps. The items were I believe, strong indication of re morse on the part of these de-

Ewen Motor Co., 403 Scurry. fendants in varying degrees. . After his arrest last Jan. 26 MARKETS Soble underwent an apparently

WALL STREET NEW YORK UP—The stock market rose in active trading today. The high-speed ticker tape was late.

ticker tape was late. Bethlehem Steel was up 1 at 41½. General Motors up  $\frac{1}{4}$  at 68½. New York Central off  $\frac{1}{4}$  at  $\frac{1}{4}$  at  $\frac{1}{4}$ . Chrysler was up  $\frac{1}{2}$  at  $\frac{1}{2}$  at  $\frac{1}{2}$ . Chrysler was up  $\frac{1}{2}$  at  $\frac{1}{2}$  at  $\frac{1}{2}$ . Beeing up  $\frac{1}{4}$  at  $\frac{1}{2}$ . Beeing up  $\frac{1}{4}$  at  $\frac{1}{2}$ . Beeing up  $\frac{1}{4}$  at  $\frac{1}{4}$ . General Dynamics up  $\frac{1}{2}$  at  $\frac{1}{2}$ . Beeing up  $\frac{1}{4}$  at  $\frac{1}{4}$ . General Dynamics up  $\frac{1}{2}$  at  $\frac{1}{2}$ . The government said Soble's co-operation helped obtain spying in-dictments against several others, including Alfred K. Stern and Martha Dodd Stern, daughter of a former American ambre several others. Among gainers were Kennecott, Allied to Germany. The Sterns are now

Chemical, Gulf Oil, Radio Corp., Standard to Germany. The Sterns are now Dil (New Jersey), Texas Co. and Cities believed behind the Iron Curtain. Service. In the year's heaviest volume, prices broke yesterday but met late support. Mrs, Soble and Albam also were credited with helping the govern-

ic. Dr. Seale has under iter to nove his offices and will have to move his offices and will have staff privileges at the hospital un-til the proposed Dawson County ber 34.64. December 34.24, March 34.34. information. ment uncover further espionage

Under their original indictment. all could have been sentenced to

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400; steady to 25 lower: choice 18.25-18.50. Sheep 500; steady; medium to good fambs 19.00-20.50; medium to good feeder lambs 19.00-20.00; calves 500; steady; good and choice steers 18.00-22.00; steady; good and choice steers 18.00-22.00; steady; good and choice steers 18.00-22.00; steady; good and choice steers 18.00-20.00; steady; good and choice steers 18.00-20.00; common and choice calves 18.00-20.00; common and medium 13.00-18.00; medium to good stock calves 18.00-22.00; medium to good stock steer yearlings 17.00-20.00. At Bonham Rites

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ER BONHAM, Tex. (P-The homefolks in Northeast Texas meet with government and political

bigwigs here today to do honor to Speaker Sam Rayburn of the U.S. House of Representatives, Mr.

EAST AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS —Considerable cloudiness and cool through Thursday with a few showers in extreme south this afternoon and tonight. WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy with oc-casional rain through Thursday. A few thundershowers in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area this afternoon. Not much change in temperatures. Democrat to millions. The occasion was dedication of the \$500,000 white marble Rayburn

Library, a final "big dream come S-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS-Temperatures near nor-ral. No important changes and little or true," according to his own words. for the bald little man who has

been speaker longer than any oth-TEMPERATURES MAX MIN er person. CITY BIG SPRING .....

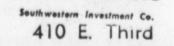
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MINNEAPOLIS (P-The Navy will send a second balloon up this



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Big Spring Civic Music Assn. the group on a long trip during chestra, a symphonette, a com-have been changed. a school week. Gambino said a munity band, various ensembles **Cox Bribery Trial** The meeting will be held begin- concert at a later date, probably and a choral group. Other music groups will be formed at a later AUSTIN (P-Dist. Judge Mace date, including categories such as Thurman admitted as evidence toin civil trials and with a grand day the much-publicized tape re-Possible services to the comcording of an alleged \$5,000 bribe munity are many and varied. offer in the James Cox bribery in organization of the CMA has Club, will sponsor the organiza- Two big annual events have been trial been generated that a larger tion meeting of the CMA Tues- discussed: creation of a Christ Before the tape was played yesmas pageant and aid to the alterday, Dr. Howard Harmon, San

No Appeal Planned By Ramon Gomez

today that Martin Koonsman, with reau, will speak to the classes

ous music lovers asked that the The newly elected officers will Spring Civic Theatre.

Plans were projected last Tues-

# Number Of Texas Flu Cases Double

By The Associated Press I state were cancelled The number of flu cases more The Health Department said the than doubled in Texas last week. reports of new cases last week did Scattered outbreaks were reported over much of Texas, strik- not indicate how much of the flu ing hard at schools and school was Asian.

activities. Nine counties reported more The Beaumont area in Southeast than 1,000 persons stricken last Texas was especially hard hit week and while 46 reported more Wednesday. A parochial school than 50 new cases. They included: closed in Beaumont, another in Anderson 100, Bee 85, Atascosa Port Arthur, and public schools 78, Bell 136, Bexar 7,000, Blanco were closed in Silsbee, Kountze, 50, Brazoria 223, Brazos 127, Warren, Hemphill, Sour Lake and Brooks 50, Cameron 84, Cass 540, Chance-Loeb. Childress 200, Comal 170, Dallas A State Health Department 335, Deaf Smith 60, Duval 128, El

spokesman said 74 counties re- Paso 1,261, Fort Bend 164, Guadaported 37,753 new cases of illness lupe 300, Hamilton 125, Harris resembling influenza, boosting the 5,000, Hidalgo 139, Hunt 168, Jasper 65, Jefferson 2,943, Lamar 275, total to 62,319 for the year. Austin schools had as high as 25 La Salle 463. Limestone 300. Lubper cent absenteeism from respir- bock 128, McLennan 7,000, Mataatory ailments. Dallas schools had gorda 205, Maverick 65, Milam 242, a steadily climbing flu incidence. Nacogdoches 65, Nueces 1,500, Na-At Italy, Tex., grammar schools varro 79, Potter 204, Randall 350, closed Tuesday with 55 of the 243 Red River 300, Reeves 600, Shelby 1,000, Smith 166, Tarrant 1,500. students absent. The Hemphill High band can- 1,500, Travis 2,450, Webb 659 and celed Tuesday its appearance in Wood 140. the State Fair Music Festival at

WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of

Defense Wilson today credited

Russia with turning "a nice sci-

an over-all defense standpoint.

on President Eisenhower.

Dallas because of flu.

Southwest Texas State at San Marcos had another outbreak of Dulles Believes flu. The school closed for a time two-weeks ago. Tuesday 250 stu- We're Still Ahead dents were ill. San Marcos High had about 104 students absent.

Atlanta and Holiday also closed because of flu. Several football games over the

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troopers instead of the Guard?

"Because that wouldn't have

Could it be that he is running

"Nobody knows that," he says,

Nevertheless, many people in

Faubus will be a candidate again

He knows, better than anyone

else in the state, the depth of feel-

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'because I don't know myself.

# Faubus, For Better Or Worse, Has Won A Place In History

A few reporters, with calculated | Faubus replies that Mann is a By RELMAN MORIN LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 9 (P)- rudeness, sometimes try to needle "discredited politician," and says, lawyers told Judge Davies the Two months ago, the name of Faubus. His benign mildness, in "I wouldn't believe anything Virthe governor of Arkansas, Orval reply, is devastating. Nothing Eugene Faubus, was hardly seems to ruffle him. He is a gil Blossom says." Why didn't he call out the state shrewd pleader.

NATIVE OF STATE

North Dakota-the man who or- troopers," he says

But he overlooks the point that for a third term?

known outside the state. Today, Faubus is assured for all For example, he describes U.S. time of a place in American his- Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies of

He may be regarded now with dered Faubus to stop interfering admiration or contempt, as a with the integration of Central Guard to protect the Negroes instatesman or an opportunist poli- High School - as an "imported stead of to bar them from the tician, as a man who did the right judge." That evokes the picture, school? thing in the right way, or the held by many Southerners, of the wrong thing in the worst way. rich and powerful North "cram- removed the cause of violence."

But in any case, so long as the ming integration down our he says. "the cause is inside the wracking story of integration is throats. recalled, his name will be an indelible part of it.

For Faubus stands in the cen- U.S. Dist. Judge John E. Miller ter of the events that have dram- -the man who first approved the atized this struggle. From them Little Rock school board's plan have arisen a hard dilemma and for integration-is a native Arkan- Little Rock are convinced that a painful choice for millions of san. people - Negro children in the He has accused the FBI of tap- next year. The theory is that he

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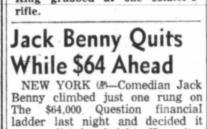
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#### Rousting

entific trick" in launching the first Robert King, 19, pokes his thumb earth satellite. But he said he bethrough a hole in his shirt he lives the United States still is says was torn by the bayonet of ahead of the Soviet Union from a paratroouer outside a dance at Wilson, who is retiring from a high school field house in Little the Cabinet tomorrow, held a Rock. King said he and several others were outside the field sidewalk news conference at the White House after a farewell call house smoking and that he was also knocked down during the rousting after they politely refused a request of two paratroopers to move on. The Army said the group was shouting taunts at the soldiers and that



was a dizzying height. He quitand left the show just \$64 richer. Hal March told him such a thing reporters say.

Traveling expenses alone for Benny to come from California had

t \$300, March said.

Negroes and whites use the same toilet facilities in the schools? Supt. Blossom replied publicly, point for point.

So the fires began to burn. Segregationist speeches in Little Rock added fuel Faubus called out the Guard. The federal government took legal action to force him to let the Ne-

> U.S. District Court had no jurisdiction over the governor and abruptly left the courtroom. Davies handed down the injunction against Faubus. That same

(said the advertisements, would

"I don't have enough state night-a Friday night-Faubus recalled the guardsmen; Then why didn't he use the The following Monday saw the beginning of three fantastic days, and the events that put the name of Orval Faubus forever in the

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sas are outspokenly critical of day King grabbed at one soldier's want integration but do want law state are against him. tion looks very strong today, pos- children appeared. sibly stronger than before the incredible events of September. The consensus is that if he runs for a third term, he will be elected. licly without violating a confi-

had never been done before.

engaging man. He has a mild, myself in litigation." Benny, whose closeness with a easy-going way about him . He Woodrow Wilson Mann, mayor dollar is one of his theatrical comes into a conference room of Little Rock, and Virgil T. Blos-

trademarks, insisted on stopping with a smile, his "press confer- som, superintendent of schools, with \$64 even though quizmaster ence smile," as the Little Rock say they never heard of any

schools or the possibility of feder, ping his telephones, and holding hopes to postpone integration unal troops in the streets, whether high school girls incommunicado til then. to try to preserve a well-loved during hours of questioning. When way of life or to respect the law FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover denied both charges, Faubus said ing against integration. Given time, the law might be Hoover used "lawyer's language." changed. Avenues of compromise and did not, in fact, deny them

The buildup for him to take may be discovered. Faubus, by at all. some action began last April 30. precipitating the showdown be-He says he will not have "my On that date, the segregationist tween the federal government and people bludgeoned and bayo- Capitol Citizens Council circulated But he will not say a pamphlet, addressed to him and the states, probably has narrowed netted." whether he will guarantee the saying

He has raced the wheels of evo- safety of Negro students at Cen-"Under sovereignty of the State tral High if federal troops leave of Arkansas, you can, under your Little Rock. police powers, in order to preserve These and other aspects of the tranquility, order the two races

school

In so doing, he seems to have boosted his own political stock im- astonishing Little Rock story grew to attend their own schools. As out of the train of events set in sovereign head of the state, you His mail indicates it. So do let- motion by Faubus the night of are immune to federal court orers to newspapers around the Sept. 2. der On that night, he ordered the state, and the soundings taken by Judge Miller's ruling, approving

Arkansas National Guard to en- the "Little Rock Plan" for integra-He probably has alienated the circle Central High School and to tion, had been on the books eight entire Negro vote, estimated at turn away Negro children when months before that.

60,000. The moderates in Arkan- they came there to enroll the next him. And the people who don't What were his motives? To preserve peace and order,

and order and prestige for the he says. He insists he had information that violence was brew- board. On balance, however, his posi- ing, time to explode when the

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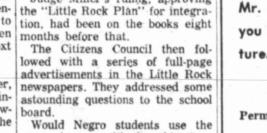
planned violence at the school.

same showers with the whites? What was that information? Would they be allowed to go to school dances and dance with He says he can't disclose it pubwhite girls?

If a Negro were cast for a part Personally, Faubus is a rather dence, and "possibly jeopardizing in a school play, and the script called for a tender love scene, would he be permitted to play the scene with a white girl?

"In view of the high rate of veneral disease among Negroes,"

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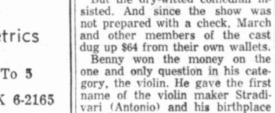


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# Voice Of Sputnik Reported Faltering But the dry-witted comedian in-

eral reasons.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE |a meeting in Washington said he AP Science Reporter

thought it was a simple moon, do-NEW YORK ( - The beeping ing only that job. voice of the Russian moon-Sput-But he said Russia had two

nik-is reportedly faltering. It fell moons ready to shoot at the time. silent at least once, although it gave out strong new signals later. And it's possible the first Sputnik Moscow says the moon's radio to go aloft was the more complex voice may not last long. This sug- one. gests its batteries are going dead

even as it spins out just its fifth thinks the moon is measuring temday of life peratures in space.

This could be significant for sev-Earlier a Russian scientist in loscow said it was counting hits If Sputnik clams up completely ov meteors in space

too soon, Americans and many It would have to radio such in other citizens of the world may formation back in code. never get a good chance to see U. S. scientists say Sputnik's this first bold explorer of space. ignals seem to contain a code, Sputnik has to keep talking long known only to the Russians.

mough for scientists to get enough radial "fixes" to predict its orbit. This code seems to be broadcast continuously. The Russians Only then can they give you a timetable of precisely where and could also send a command sigwhen to look in your locality for nal for Sputnik to talk to earth only when it is passing over Rusa glimpse of the baby moon. The Russians, with advance

Now Russia radio says Sputnik knowledge of Sputnik's expected path, may have determined its oris learning new things about the accurately. Scientists elseelectro-magnetic South Pole.

where have not reported complete How this information is being success or precise predictions. learned by Soviet scientists track-At Ottawa, a government ing Sputnik in the Antarctic is not spokesman said last night Canaexplained. dian scientists had defined the or-

Sputnik might carry a magneto bit of the satellite, apparently to meter to measure changes in the an accuracy of 50 miles. earth's magnetic field. A planned At first, Russian scientists said U. S. moon will do this.

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a large part of Sputnik's astoundng 184-pound weight was batteries to keep its radio voice talking They indicated it would keep talk ing about two or three weeks. This would give time enough for a number of other nations to spot it accurately by radio.

Now, Moscow says the moon voice may not last more than a few days.

With no Soviet explanation detailed, this indicates Sputnik's batteries are a conventional, heavy chemical type having a short life when kept continuously very busy. Last night Sputnik was silent over this country for six hours. reports the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington. Then it came back on again.

Electrical disturbances atmosphere could have locked its radio signals. Or, perhaps the Russians intentionally turned it off for a time to conserve its power. This could be done by special radio signals sent to the wheeling moon from earth. Sputnik could keep circling the earth for days or years after its radio falls silent. But then it would be hard to find and track precisely unless its path had been pretty well predicted before that.

NEW YORK (P-Russian reports now suggest that their moon carries several eyes and ears to explore secrets of space and earth. It would be radioing back in code what it learns.

Various Soviet reports indicate Sputnik is measuring temperatures in space, meteors, changes in magnetism, and perhaps cosmic rays

At first Sputnik was said to carry only batteries and radio equipment so it could send out sig-500 Main nals needed to learn its path or Representing THE TRAVELERS, Hartford orbit. A Russian rocket scientist, Dr. A. A. Blagonravov, attending

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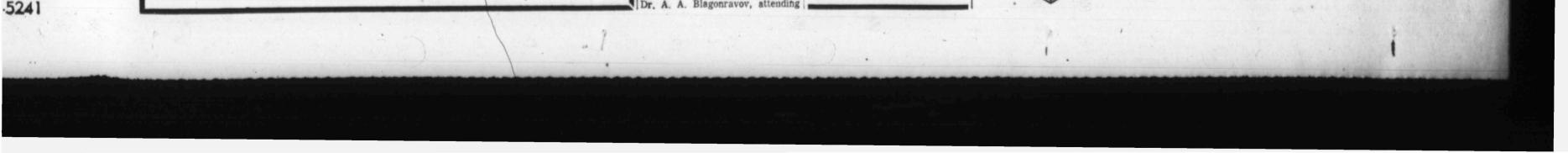


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#### Garden City Offensive Regulars

Pictured above are the six boys who often start on offense for the Garden City Bearcats. They are, left to right, up front, Ben Cox, Milton Mow and Bobby Fisher. Standing, Jimmy Davee, Harold Jones and Lloyd Jones. The Cats will be idle this week and are

scheduled to return to action Friday night, Oct. 18, meeting Sterling City in Sterling. Coach Delnor Poss' team has won four of five starts this season, losing only to Gail.



game needing only one more vic- Bob Turley of the Yankees. By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (P-Fred Haney's tory to clinch it.

battling Milwaukee Braves ruled Another capacity crowd of 67,- by the absence of Mickey Mantle, X-rays showed there were no MIDWEST: Lowa over Indiana. the 2-1 favorite today to win the 000 was expected at Yankee Sta- who has a torn tendon in his right breaks or bone damage in his Cincinnati over Xavier, Kansas

has a pulled groin muscle.

The Yankees were handicapped arm, was whisked to a hospital yralse his right arm, was whisked to a hospital X-rays showed there were no Attractional Arman and the contraction over Columbia. The contraction over Columbia. The contraction over the contraction ove

World Series as they faced the dium to see a return match be shoulder. Milwaukee has Red New York Yankees in the sixth tween Bob Buhl of the Braves and Schoendienst on the sidelines. He

game.

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 9, 1957 Sooners, Duke Picked To Win Big League Growth Over SW Teams Seen By NL Prexy NEW YORK (P) - Flu germs,

satellites, home runs, blocked punts . . . it is enough to send a football prognosticator inside his the next logical star for further about Warren Giles today said expansion, to 10 or 12-team leagues, is the next logical step for further changes in the major league baseball map.

"I don't know of any club now considering relocation," said. Giles. "If any cities not now included in 36 correct choices and nine disap- the major league baseball makeup are to have major league baseball it would seem to have to come pointments. That's an .800 aver- through expansion, not additional franchise transfers.'



land ran five yards for the third By The Associated Press Minnesota's Dick Larson, a sec- and winning touchdown in the last expansion at the present time in have a great two-man backfield in halfback Wray Carlton and full- ond string quarterback who has quarter, for a 21-17 victory. He back Hal McElhaney. However, a been overshadowed by talented set up the final TD with a 52-yard Bobby Cox for two years, today pass play to Chorske. He was "simply sensational,"

Auburn over Kentucky: Auburn was named Back of the Week by gaining stature as possibly the the Associated Press for his spec- said Minnesota coache Murray best in the Southeastern Confer- tacular feats in leading the un- Warmath. beaten Gophers to victory over

Army over Notre Dame: This Purdue. renerable series is being revived. The 21-year old 5-11, 175-pound ly AP poll. Army's 34-man squad is healthy, senior stepped into the breach High on the list were Billy Can-Notre Dame has several line cas- when the inspired ounderdog Boil- non, Louisiana State sophomore; ualties

moving franchises, man-made

Last week's efforts resulted in

age. The season figures are 96

Oklahoma over Texas: Bud

Wilkinson has the reserves to

bring about Oklahoma's 43rd

Michigan State over Michigan:

Should be even closer than last

Minnesota over Northwestern:

Bobby Cox and Co. have the physi-

Duke over Rice: The Dukes

year's 9-0 Spartan victory.

crystal ball for protection.

correct, 27 wrong for .781.

This week's picks:

tie wouldn't surprise.

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tough can these get? Baylor by a shackled on the ground and in the Charlie Sidwell, William and Mary point. air Navy over California: Ned Old-

Princeton over Penn: Johnny Sapoch, Tiger quarterback, as good a back as there is in the

East. Skipping over the others: FRIDAY NIGHT George Washington over Air

Force Academy, Miami over North Carolina, Southern Methodist over Missouri, Tulane over ford

SATURDAY EAST: Boston College over Dayton.

the next best series, 2217.

199-524 for individual laurels. An- Cosden

Giles, commenting on the Dodgers' decision yesterday to follow. the Giants, Boston Braves, St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics in franchise shifts which have rearranged the baseball map since 1953, said expansion has been discussed frequently and for some time by the majors on an informal basis.

He added, however, that there "has been no sentiment favoring the National League.

"I don't believe there will be any such expansion, however, in the immediate future," said Giles, "say in the next two or three or four years.'

There were plenty of other con-The Dodgers, in anything but a surprise move, formally antenders for the honor in the weeknounced vesterday that club direc-

tors and stockholders had "unanimously agreed that the necessary ermakers were giving Cox and the King Hill, Rice quarterback; Alex steps be taken to draft the Los Baylor over Arkansas: How Gophers fits. Cox had been Hawkins, South Carolina halfback; Angeles territory.

The announcement came within halfback; Don Sutherin, Ohio State 24 hours of action by the Los An-Larson ran back a punt 72 yards holfback; Ray Nitschke and Tom geles City Council, by a 10-4 vote, approving an acceptable offer to the Dodgers-swapping a 300-acre chunk of accessible Chavez Ravine for Brooklyn-owned Wrigley

Field in Los Angeles. Dodger President Walter O'Malley already had received unanimous National League approval of the move.



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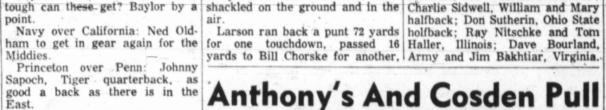
**VERNON'S** 

**Away In Bowling Circuit** Two teams-C. R. Anthony's and | Splits were converted by the fol-Cosden-are now outdistancing the lowing individuals: Georgia, The Citadel over Wof- other clubs in the battle for first place in the Ladies Classic bowling league and they clash next week. 3-10; Margo McGreevy, Harwell Last night, Anthony's kayoed Texaco, 3-10; Jean Fink, Neel's

West Virginia over Boston Pinkie's 3-0, to remain one game Transfer, 5-10; June Sproesser, University, Colgate over Rutgers, ahead of Cosden with a 14-1 won- Good Housekeeping, 5-7; Angie Syracuse over Cornell, Dartmouth lost record. Cosden blanked Good Merrill, Pinkie's, 6-7-10; Frances over Brown, Harvard over Ohio Housekeeping by the same tab. Glenn, Pinkie's, 3-10; and Mary In other matches, Texaco Star Ruth Robertson, Pinkie's, 3-10.

House. Anthony's dominated team scor- Transfer and Rite-Way Motors ing with .841-798-2353. Cosden had squares off with Texaco Stars.

Thelma Geers of Cosden posted C. R. Anthony's Detroit over Wichita, iana State, North Carolina State over Florida State, Maryland over Schoendienst also said: "I don't Wake Forest, Mississippi State lina over Furman, Tennessee over Chattanooga, Virginia Military over Davidson, Virginia Tech over SOUTHWEST: Texas A&M over Houston, Texas Christian over Alabama, North Texas State over Abilene Christian, Texas Western over Texas Tech.



## LOOKING 'EM OVER The Braves, leading three "I don't think it will be okay games to two, were more eager for the series, no matter how long derbilt, Georgia Tech over Louis-

#### With Tommy Hart

Following is a letter written recently by Floyd R. Parsons, su- certainty to pitch the seventh series. perintendent of schools here, to Dr. Cecil Yarbrough, who fills a game, if it were needed, has a light case of grippe. With Mantle and Skowron out and Yogi Berra without an extralike capacity in Snyder, concerning the mixup in dates of a junior slight case of grippe. high school football doubleheader there last weekend.

Buck Francis of the Snyder Daily News wrote what purported there is no improvement in the entire series. Yankee Manager to be the facts in an inflammatory article last Friday. Here is the Spahn's condition, the chances are Casey Stengel sought desperately rebuttal, as offered by Mr. Parsons

Dr. Cecil Yarbrough Superintendent of Schools Sayder Public Schools Snyder, Texas

Dear Cecil:

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I think it is a mistake ever to allow what appears to be an honest misunderstanding on someone's part result in flagrant statements being made by parties from both of our communities. I feel that when the fine friendly relationship of two neighboring cities is threatened, the citizens of both communities are entitled to a fair and impartial report of the actual facts.

A consolidated football schedule covering all games scheduled for our A team, B team, all junior high teams, and Lakeview Colored School was handed to me during the month of August, 1957. This mimeographed schedule shows that our 7th grade team was scheduled to play Snyder there at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. October 5. It further shows that our 8th grade team was scheduled to play Snyder there at 8:30 p.m. on October 5. In order to verify this matter, our penciled copy or working copy of the schedule was examined. This is the copy from which the mimeographed copy was made. The working copy carried the date of October 5.

During the early part of last week, our junior high coach mailed to the Snyder coach a letter giving the color of the jerseys to be worn by our team in our game scheduled for October 5. This letter was received, read by the Snyder coach and the date noted. This was reported to me during our conversation by telephone Friday morning. During this conversation you further stated that the coach assumed that the date given, October 5, was a typographical error but thought it of not sufficient moment to check up on the matter by telephone.

At approximately 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 3, our junior high school principal received a telephone call from Snyder inquiring if our junior high school teams were coming as scheduled. Our junior high school principal informed the Snyder inquirer that he was at home. did not have a football schedule before him but if our teams were scheduled to play them that night he was sure that they were on their way. In my opinion, this reply under the conditions was logical, just, and reasonable.

It seems to me that this case is a striking example of the inadequacy of oral agreements. The games were originally scheduled by telephone and it is possible that, upon concluding the telephone conversation, the Snyder coach noted a game with Big spring for October 3 while our coach noted the game for Octo-

If we were in error on this date originally, our deepest apologies are extended to the Snyder school officials and the fifteen hundred odd fans who anxiously awaited the arrival of our teams on October 3rd. If Snyder were in error, we feel that statements already made should be retracted and/or corrected to correspond with the facts. It is possible that we shall never know who was in error in recording the date; in that event, the matter should be dropped immediately. There is nothing to be gained by continuing to re-hash a problem for which there is no solution; it will only result in dragging more skeletons out of the closet. Regardless of which school was in error, we in Big Spring are indeed sorry for the inconvenience caused our friends and neighbors. The games were not played on the date as it appeared on the Snyder calendar nor were they played on the date as it appeared on the Big Spring calendar. In the final analysis, the football players from both schools were the losers; let's make it up to them with clean-cut, avid sportsman-like conduct in the future.

It is our hope in Big Spring that the matter can just be forgotten, Cecil. Let's start from where we are, make every effort to climinate the flagrant statements based upon hearsay, and begin building a relationship that will be a credit to District 2-AAAA where we hope you will be next year.

#### Yours very truly. Floyd W. Parsons

Superintendent of Schools

In last Sunday's edition of The Daily Heraid, captions of a picture All America center, linebacker touchdown 50 seconds before the 27 in the third period and kickee the Steer - Sweetwater football game, in error, identified Big Spring's and defensive signal-caller Ki Al- half. Muha converted and Tech a field goal in the fourth for the Buddy Barnes as the lad who fumbled a ball. Local coaches stated-after studying the photo — that a Mustang bobbled the pighide and been declared ready de-spite an evenuer.

than ever to wrap it up today be-cause of the uncertain physical condition of Ware-tain physical School dig time to heal." condition of Warren Sphan, their ace pitcher. Spahn, considered a

If the Yankees win today and base hit or a run-batted-in during that Lew Burdette will get the as- to inject some more punch into

signment. his lineup. He finally settled for The Yankees also had a pitcher one new face, thus presenting six hors de combat in Johnny Kucks. different batting orders in the six The young right-hander spent yes- games.

terday in a hospital, wrestling with Casey benched Harry Simpson a case of the flu-not the Asian with another left-handed hitter, State over Hardin-Simmons, Colo- two formidable foes, Midland and plans to start: kind-and he is not expected to Joe Collins, at first base. Simpson rado over Arizona, Utah State Odessa.

day night.

at bat. The Yankees' other invalid, Bill Moose) Skowron, felt a little better last night although his sacroiliac muscle is still very painful. Frame-Ups Build He said he can pinch-hit but cannot possibly play in the field. Manthe, alarmed when he woke Lead In Circuit

up yesterday morning and found

#### Three Longhorns Abed With Flu

club-Bobby McAdams, J. B. Da- gin.

vis and Buddy Barnes-went to high game for the night with her bed with the flu The Steer defense took an ex- 194 game, while Ruth Makris was came in the B Hydro class. Tomtended drill yesterday, as the re- second with 192. serves ran Lamesa plays at it.

any number of variations, includ- with a 157. ing a spread. A three-game series of 515 was

high' for this one. They haven't beaten Big Spring since 1952, al- hough they came very close last year. The 19-14 success achieved by the locals was one of two games he Longhorns won last fall	die Wyatt rollee Evie Malott 44 Standings: Team Frame-Ups
A big crowd is in prospect,	Pockettes
since Lamesa will be opening its	Powleroos
nome season and has won two of	Cotton Pickers

its three starts.

# **Post-Season Tests Often Tough For Grid Kingpins** "Dutch" Meyer sounded a warn-| tercepted a pass and returned it

#### By BOB HOOBING The Associated Press

Occasionally, a national football that could score 20 points on Pitts- offside. champion receives its sternest burgh is bound to have some champion ship mettle, TCU challenge in a postseason trial of thing." the right to rule the gridiron. Such As 50,000 fans watched, the fa- lowing the second half kickoff for was the case with the mighty vorites marched to a second pe- the winning points. Texas Christian Horned Frogs of riod score on the passing of Carnegie was deployed in expec-

O'Brien and rushes of Sparks who tation of a long pass when O'Brien Not once during the regular plunged the final yard. O'Brien fired a rifle shot over the line to schedule did TCU trail an oppo- missed the conversion attempt. Durward Horner from Tech's 40 nent as quarterback Davey Tech had held for downs on its 12 to the 26. O'Brien, the amazing 150-pound and 23 in the first quarter but it The tall end simply outraced the Heisman Trophy winner and soph- appeared the Skibos were weak. defenders the rest of the way. omore fullback Connie Sparks ening. struck crippling blows from be- A spectacular pass play changed aerials for 228 yards that day, had

hind a massive line. all that. Going into the Jan. 2, 1939, Sug- From midfield, Pete Moroz toss which nestled in the arms of ar Bowl game against eastern floated a long pass to George halfback Earl Clark. champion Carnegie Tech the Muha near the goal line and he Frogs were top heavy favorites, stepped across for a Carnegie bound Merlyn Condit on the TCU

Washington

**BS Girl Wins** The Frame-Ups jumped from

In the matches, Frame-Ups won

Chances for a Big -Spring vic, edged the Goof Offers, the Pock- lough, went to Corpus Christi last tory in Friday night's football ettes trounced the second place weekend to take part in and witgame at Lamesa decreased Tues- Split Tails, while the Duds dumped ness the National Outboard Assoday when three members of the the Sittin Ducks; all by a 3-1 mar- ciation World Championship

The 17-year-old girl's award my Christopher of Grenada, Miss., Ruth Makris continues to main- won the event while Ken Sorenson

Gwyn's A Hydro entry was disqualified because it weighed in Ben McCullough did not get to race in the D Runabout Class due

Gwyn was the only woman en-

about 200 entries from all over the country. The races were held at

In a classic demonstration of

stormed 80 yards on five plays fol-

O'Brien, who completed 17 of 28

started the drive with a 35-yard

O'Brien hauled down touchdown-

final 15-7 margin. But the earlier

Hodges Hobby House registered a 194 single game effort.

# over Davidson, Virginia Tech over Villanova, Virginia over Clemson. In Game With Plainview

cal athletes. Plainview defeated By BOBBY HORTON Coach Roosevelt Brown's Lake- Odessa previously. All depending view Rockets have had their on recovery from physical ail-FAR WEST: Oregon State over share of troubles this year. Be- ments and spirit, the boys from Idaho, Denver over Montana, Ore- sides being weakened throughout Lakeview look forward to winning

gon over San Jose, Kansas State the season by invasions of virus, ways. over College of Pacific, Arizona the Rockets have been victims of Against Plainview, Coach Brown

Left end, T. J. Kennard: left see action either today or tomor- has had only one hit in nine times over New Mexico, Utah over As in the case with most coach- tackle, Holston Banks; left guard, Brigham Young, Wyoming over es, Coach Brown is a bit dubious Rogers Evans; center, Pervis Wil-Colorado State, Stanford over about the outcome, but it is evi- liams; right guard, Nathaniel Washington State, UCLA over dent that his chances will be Lynn; right tackle; A. C. Baker, strengthened with the recovery of and right end, Willie Myles.

three standout performers. Still on In the backfield, starters will be the doubtful list are fullback Rob- left halfback, Danny Traylor; fullert Allen, left guard Rogers Evans, back, Robert Allen; and right half, and right guard Nathaniel Lynn. Harvey Foster.

In their first two outings, the Standing by for Coach Brown are Rockets fell before an onslaught of two other valuable backfield re-Midland backs and a stubborn serves, Luther Brown, and Ruther Odessa crew. Next week they Davis, whom he hopes can carry a face Plainview in a game that full load of responsibility when could mean a great deal to the lo- the occasion arises.

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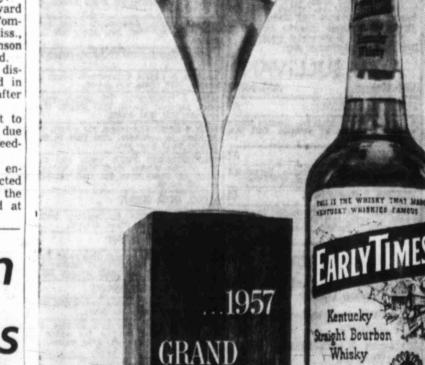
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# Gwyn McCullough, who with her

races, returned with a third place Charlotte Townsend achieved the trophy and \$40 in prize money.

Lamesa is a T outfit but uses tain the individual high average of Los Angeles finished second.

The Tornadoes, no doubt, will be rolled by Ruth Makris, while Do- three pounds too light, even after ed a total of 445 and it had qualified in the trials. to the fact that his gas tank feed-

er line broke. try in the meet, which attracted

14 Sunset Lake in Corpus.

The Frame-Ups Jumped to the one to a three game lead over the Split Tails in the Officers' Wives Racing Award

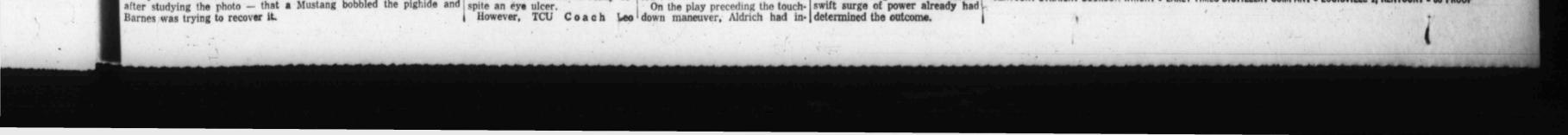
over the Cotton Pickers, Boleroos parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCul-

gie Merrill of Pinkie's had a 481 aggregate while June White of Rite-Way Motors **Rockets Seek First Win** 

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ing before the game: "Any team 40 yards but TCU was detected







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**U.S.** Capitalist **Films Life Of Commie Peoples** 

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (P) - American moviegoers will get a chance to see how the Russians really live, thanks to a tough little capitalist who roamed behind the Iron Curtain with cameras and film.

The man is Sid Feder, and he has brought forth a documentary called "This Is Russia" which Universal-International is releasing. A vaudeville actor as a child, Feder has some film theaters and other interests.

Feder's Iron Curtain caper arose while he was in London during the B&B visit. He figured he would test whether the Kremlin leaders were serious in their offers of friendship, so he applied for permission to photograph Rus-

"I was lucky," he admitted 'The Russians have a great respect for inventions. I happened to have been in on the first 3D picture, 'Bwana Devil.' I put up the money. Since the Russians have a theater where 3D movies) are shown without glasses, they

were interested in my visit." After much red tape, Feder was admitted to Russia. He wasn't allowed to bring a cameraman, so he had to shoot the film himself. He brought along three cameras and lugged 160 pounds of equipment all over the vast country. The Russians had firm notions

of what he should photograph, he said, but he had other ideas. "They showed me the huge facat play, in their homes, at the 55) average.

theaters and on vacation. "They arranged for me to visit at 4,100,000 bales. It was estimatmodel apartment—and it was a ed at 33 per cent of normal. The prospective cotton production was model! It was all fixed up with a Texas acreage was indicated at up 50,000 bales in Texas and 15,000 refrigerator, television set and 83,332, electric toaster. There was only Because of the accumulation of 150,000 bales in Mississippi, 75,000 one trouble. There was no elec- surplus supplies of 11,223,000 bales in Alabama, 40,000 in Louisiana tricity in the building, nothing to from past crops, the department and 30,000 in Georgia.

had imposed rigid marketing quoplug into.



"He tried the same thing on me ... There's no such thing as a 'Be Kind to Teen-agers Week.'"

# U.S. Cotton Crop **Forecast Tumbles**

WASHINGTON (P-The Agricul- | Louisiana 64,422 and ture Department estimated today Oklahoma 75,275 and 330,000; this year's government-restricted New Mexico 89,756 and 285,000: cotton crop at 12,401,000 bales of Arizona 91,138 and 830,000; and California 96,989 and 1,475,000. 500 pounds gross weight.

This figure is 312,000 bales less The Census Bureau said 2,498, tories, which were impressive but than last month's forecast of 12,- 552 running bales of cotton from not what I was interested in," he 713.000 bales. It compares with this year's crop were ginned prior said. "I wanted to see the faces of 13,310,000 produced last year and to Oct. 1 compared with 5,523,648 the people-see them at work and 13,669,000 for the ten-year (1946- a year ago. Texas ginnings this year and last were 860,436 and The Texas crop was estimated 1,631,551.

Compared with a month ago, in Oklahoma, Prospects are down

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The rightly Yanks cold v come the set three games World Series accomplish (The Cat) Louis Cardin Burdette b the second g fifth game, seven hits. H for 24 conse The Yanks in the third game. An error man Tony resident, pro Yankees and in the Brave After Burd to lead off Hazle lit the Johnny Logar er to Kubek ond pulled J bag. Coleman

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too late to g Mathews from the 61 a double to scoring Hazle who last ye