BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers and widely scattered thundershowers through Saturday. High today 82, low tonight 54, high tomorrow 70.

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY





A Night On The Town

These youngsters were typical of the thousands of kids swarming over Big Spring residential districts in search of "Trick Or Treat" opportunities last night. Apparently, most of the young goblins, witches, spacemen, clowns and spooks were treated royally, for few tricks were performed and vandalism was virtually nonexistent. Making their calls in the top scene above are Linda Gayle Robertson and Johnnie Jean Jorgenson. In the lower picture are Randy, Ricky and Danny Williams. (Keith McMillin Photos.)

Soviet Navy Charges 1-Man Ike Sets First 'Faith' Command Try Moscow (n) — The Soviet navy newspaper Soviet Fleet charged today that attempts had been today that attempts the today that attempts had been today that attempts the today that attempts had been today that

been made to build up "one-man command in the army and navy.' It reported a "decisive condemnation" of attempts to de-emphasize the role of Communist party organizations in the armed forces, but did not say who had condemned them.

The paper's report was published after informed sources here said a final decision has been reached in the case of Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov and would be

Presidium. These reports hinted and Security."

"BONAPARTISM" armed forces, and was accused the Union. of Bonapartism - political ambi- The theme of the semicentennial,

Both Soviet Fleet and Red Star, the army newspaper, continued to all major national radio and telepreach with forceful words the vision networks. idea that absolute party control armed forces to victories and sup-foreign policy.

must take an active part in the either that night or the following political education of their men day. and in the work of political organi-

quota in the 1957 United Fund

per cent of the \$89,100 goal.

Akhough no additional report

campaign will be continued until

UF Employe Group

Exceeds Its Quota

410.74-105.86 per cent of the cent of its quota.

In all, \$5,049.45 in new gifts were added \$163, making a total of \$2,-

UF total to \$75,582.47 or about 85 goal. Another \$100 has been report-

the goal is reached, K. H. McGib- there waiting for solicitors," Mc-

bon, general chairman, said today. Gibbon said, "I again want to

chairmen, team captains and in- assignments and turn in reports."

meetings have been scheduled, the 518 to reach its \$89,100 goal.

Speech To Bolster U.S. Confidence

soldier in World War II, was relieved as defense minister last Saturday. But there has been no announcement about his future or announcement about his future or achievements and national metworks will carry the address live.

Eisenhower had turned down once an invitation to take part in the celebration of Oklahoma's address live.

hower accepted an invitation to celebration of statehood. Correspondents for Communist make the speech in Oklahoma City newspapers have asserted Zhukov in connection with the state's the President planned to address interfered with party indoctrina- semicentennial celebration. The the people from various points tion programs in order to build up occasion marks the 50th anniver- around the nation, Gary renewed military officers' control of the sary of the state's admission to the invitation for Eisenhower to

tions which made him a rival to which began in June and continthe party boss, Nikita Khrush ues to Nov. 16, is "Arrows to

The address is one of a number of the army and navy is necessary. Both papers are organs of the Defense Ministry, now under the Defense Ministry, now under Medical Education in New York Medical Education in New York Nov. 13. I should be delighted to Red Star said the party leader. City Oct. 21. The objective was make that address from Oklahoma

plied them with first-class technique and arms.

Eisenhower plans to fly to Oklafor reinviting me and look forward to being there on Nov. 13." Red Star also said commanders 13. He will return to Washington

> The address will be carried live by the NBC television network at

fices in the Settles.

WASHINGTON (A) - President 9:30 p.m. CST and by ABC and Eisenhower will deliver in Okla- CBS television networks on kine-Marshal Zhukov, Russia's No. 1 homa City Nov. 13 the first of his scope at 10:15. All national radio

Reports in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said Zhukov had been expelled from the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee and the 10:30 p.m. EST, will be "Science him last May 31 that he was unable to attend the opening of the the marshal's resistance to accepting appointment to a lesser miliday an exchange of telegrams below the President and Cov tary post was delaying the official tween the President and Gov. hope that he might come out in Raymond Gary in which Eisen- the fall for the 50th anniversary

> After noting press reports that come to Oklahoma. The President replied:

"I warmly appreciate your renewed invitation on behalf of the State of Oklahoma to participate The address will be carried by in its semicentennial celebration which ends Nov. 16. Upon review of my engagements during the ship was the "main source of listed as an effort to strengthen City, in that way doing what my ship was the "main source of strength and invincibility of the Soviet army and navy and declared the party had led the clared the party had led the strength and invincibility of the Soviet army and navy and defense, economic strength, and birthday this year. I am grateful to you and the people of Oklahoma

More Developments Expected From Russian Science

WASHINGTON A-American in-Russia was about to launch its to maintain order in this strike- their children from traditional ob- part in the beating of Kelly Arearth satellite-and are expecting torn area of East Texas. 'further revolutionary developments.

President Eisenhower's Commit-Contributors in the employe dividual workers continue to turn bracket are the first to reach their in their gifts at United Fund oftee on Scientists and Engineers. The committee made public portions of a talk given before it by Other than for the Employe Gift Herbert Scoville Jr. of the Cen- into the area during the night. Division, only small reports were tral Intelligence Agency on Oct. Reports from Clyde McMahon's turned in at Thursday's report 4, several hours before Moscow Employe Gifts Division yesterday session. Advance Gifts added announced the launching of Sputadded another \$4,361.45 to employe another \$500, bringing that divigifts. boosting the total to \$26. sion's total to \$39,267.73 or 85 per

Dr. Scoville was quoted as saying: "There has been publicity Special Gifts Division reported about the Russian earth satellite. Additional gifts are expected \$20, inching its aggregate for the They won't announce anything unfrom the employe group, McMa- campaign up to \$7,074.50, only 53 til they have it up there. It per cent of quota. General Gifts wouldn't surprise us if such an announcement came at any time. Banks said, standing outside his reported Thursday, boosting the 732 or 61 per cent of the division We must be prepared for it. They command post in a motel here, are capable of doing these things.

As for Russia's earlier claimed successful firing of an intercontigunfire have rocked the area nental ballistic missile, the U.S. intelligence official said CIA cannot prove whether they did. McGibbon asked that division urge all workers to complete their As for military technological advancement generally, Scoville

said there is no question but that the Russians are "moving forward by leaps and bounds." "Rumor has it that the Russian

communications system in the antarctic is so superior that the U. S. expedition has used it on breaks, emphasized his forces occasion to send messages," he were present only to help local "In the atomic energy program

nuclear tests are being conducted on a large scale. In the past (September) they have been conducting two atomic test series simultaneously at great dishave enough people and equipment to handle two tests at

Teamsters Union President Dave have been hired. Beck in 1953, 1954, 1955 while chairman of the New York State

He said he told neither Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey nor dent. Democratic Gov. Averell Harri- United Steelworkers spokesmen man about the arrangement. Nor, have claimed 1,500 to 2,300 men he said, did he tell his superiors still are idle. on the magazine Business Week. One stumbling block to a settlea publication on which he serves

Pitzele acknowledged that dur- ers go back to work as new emcertainly "there were some cases The Little Rock ordinance was olence had been directed against the staff was concerned with disclose to newsmen the identity auto agency operator. "Both new must hold out no matter how long the staff was concerned with disclose to newsmen the identity auto agency operator." which involved the Teamsters."

Bennett told the councilmen he North Little Rock and El Dorado Pitzele had served as campaign men were dispatched to nearby National Bank of Daingerfield, way," said one. New York. She is state president of the organization.

The other officer is the Rev. The other o



Reward Notice

Two unidentified Lone Star Steel employes look at a reward notice of \$10,000 posted at the plant for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone harming or threatening employes of the company; and \$5,000 for information on property damage to employes. Rangers are investigating bombings, shootings and beatings that have spread across several Northeast Texas counties in connection with the wildcat strike.

Ranger Chief Vows To Keep Order In Strike-Torn Area

as Rangers and other officers, for disturbing the peace. There headed by Ranger Capt. Jay was no gunfire. Banks, began a search today for area were virtually deserted last Breed and Ferguson made oral telligence agents anticipated that caches of explosives in a new drive night. Apprehensive parents kept statements admitting they took

Banks said, "The people in the neighborhood seem to be living in This was reported today by a state of terror. I think, however, the situation is improving. We have made some arrests and plan more '

> More state officers were sent The Ranger captain said "We're taking quite a few preventive measures which I can't reveal at

the present time. Rangers and State Patrolmen. were spread over a 10-county area surrounding the Lone Star Steel Co. plant, focal point of a bitter, six-week-old wildcat strike.

"This is an explosive situation, "but we plan to take any action necessary to keep order. Sporadic bombings, brawls and

since the walkout started Sept. 21. The dispute centers on company policies in filling job vacancies. STEMS FROM STRIKE "We're pretty sure most of the violence stems from the strike.

said Banks, soft-talking, 6-feet-3 peace officer with one notch on the huge pistol he carries. Banks, 45, a riot buster seasoned by Texas' integration out-

authorities. Five additional Rangers and 1 more State Patrolmen were dispatched to his command last night after an appeal to Gov. Price Daniel by Carl Estes, publisher of the Longview News tances apart, which means they Journal. The reinforcements gave

Banks a total of 10 Rangers. "The bitterness of the strikers sore at the guys who didn't walk all beginning to suffer. out with them and those that later went back to work."

plant had a work force of about in what both sides call a wildcat 5,500 when the strike started strike. Nearly 700 men refused to join the The payroll that spreads itself unsanctioned strike, and about 600 through Northeast Texas has not strike has hurt us economically, zele testified today he accepted have quit picket lines to return to fallen in ratio to the number of although Mt. Pleasant has other \$5,000 a year as an adviser to work. Around 950 new employes workers on strike since, says the good payrolls.

> iobs are available," said E. B. hired. Germany, Lone Star Steel presi-

ment was a union protest against

the company's offer to let strik-Union spokesmen refused to

of strike leaders. In the 1952 presidential cam-

A Ranger and four State Patrol-

DAINGERFIELD, Tex, 49-Tex- came unruly and were arrested formally charged

servances of Halloween. blast shook an area near the steel this week. Arnold and Landers

plant. No damage was found. Rangers yesterday arrested sailants. three men in the beating of two | Thomas Follice of Hughes

Charles Eugene Breed, 32, and terday. No reason was given.

guson, 23, of Diana, Tex. Breed was held under \$3,000 "Business is way down and get-

BULLETIN

GILMER, Tex. P _ J. W. Duffy, charged with firing two charges of buckshot into the home of a Lone Star Steel Co. plant nonstriker, was placed today under a \$50,000 peace

carl Estes, publisher of the Longview News and Journal, said it was the largest peace bond ever ordered in East Tex-

The trio identified as strikers. They were held in the Streets in other towns of this Morris County jail here.

The night before a mysterious outside a Lone Star cafe earlier identified all three as their as-

union workers who returned to Springs, Tex., president of USW their jobs after first joining in the Local 4134, said a strikers' mass meeting would be held at 1 p.m. Banks identified the three as today. It was postponed from yes-James Edwin Pierce, 32, both of Meanwhile the economic impact

Lone Star, Tex., and Bobbie Fer- of the strike was making itself

bond after a grand jury indicted ting worse," said Van Glass of him under the Texas right-to-work Laingerfield, an auto agency ownlaw. The other two had not been er. "Like all other businesses here, we depend on the Lone Star payroll. We have had some repossessions and probably will have more. Who can say what will happen

f it keeps on? Other merchants reported a sharp falloff in business. The strikers have been idled through two paydays and time for a third is

nearing. Banks said officers would prosecute any persons on either side who are caught carrying arms. A number of non-strikers had been carrying weapons in their cars to and from work, especially on the

Strike Cause Of **Economic Pinch**

DAINGERFIELD, Tex. (#)-The long as it can," he said. prolonged strike at Lone Star Steel Daingerfield merchant, who in parts of this East Texas area, other townspeople, asked not to be named. "They are with the strikers and businessmen

Company spokesman say the from the jobs they left Sept. 21 munity

company, about 1,300 men either "We will rehire all but the strike did not walk out or have returned. leaders and agitators as long as Some new employes have been

Pleas for extension of credit are 50 per cent. common in Daingerfield. One real workers took in a gross of \$200 though last month. His normal income strike.

prior to the strike was \$1,500 a month "Business is way down and getting worse," said Van Glass, an

of strike leaders.

The union has been issuing and used car sales have dropped it takes, because, they feel, to retremendously and we have been turn would kill the local union. paign, Pitzele was campaign la- scrip to striking members for forced to repossess several cars Others feel that the cause is lost "Six weeks without work and withand expect to repossess more." James Walker, cashier of the out pay can make you feel that

Walker said jobs vacated by the stems from the pocketbook," said Co. has caused an economic pinch strikers are not being taken by

"The company is hiring new workers, many not from the im-The United Steelworkers Union mediate area," he said. "That says 2,300 men still are away means a payroll loss to the com-

At Mt. Pleasant, about 15 miles away, William Means, First National Bank president, said "The

At Hughes Springs, Avinger and

some other towns whose residents once worked at the plant, businessmen reported sales off as much as Each of the men who walked out

estate operator whose rental units receive \$2 per week per member are occupied by Lone Star Steel of his family from the union, alit is not an authorized

VIEWS VARY Talks with strikers show views

vary considerably...
Some staunch unionists feel they

Little Rock Police Get Orders To Arrest All NAACP Officers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. 47 - The | Pleasant Baptist Church and pres- | troopers to Little Rock. The Ne- | ords were shown to the public president of the Little Rock chap- ident of the Little Rock chapter groes entered the school Sept. 25 Bennett also said: "One of the ter of the National Assn. for the of the NAACP. Advancement of Colored People Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann Although most of the guardsmen have been letting the Darkie run today surrendered to the police in notified the NAACP and three Lit- have been released from federal to federal courts while we don't compliance with a City Council or- tle Rock segregationist groups duty and half of the 101st Air- use the state courts to attack der that all officers of the organ. Oct. 15 that they would have to borne Division contingent has left them." ization be arrested.

The NAACP official, the Rev. L. C. Crenchaw, was docketed on a charge of violating a new city ordinance which requires the association and certain other organizations to file membership and financial information.

Crenchaw, a Negro Baptist minister, went unaccompanied to the police station after being notified by telephone to appear. He im- Citizens Council — submitted their mediately furnished bond of \$300 and was released. Hearing was set tentatively for Monday.

UNANIMOUS VOTE The City Council last night vot- tributing to racial tension at Little ed unanimously to instruct police Rock. to arrest all NAACP officers they could find in this integration-trou-

Acting Mayor Lee H. Evans and seven aldermen agreed on the ac- at Central High School shows no tion after the NAACP failed sign of loosening. to obey a new ordinance which requires certain groups to bare their confidential files.

Deadline for submitting the information was yesterday. Only two local NAACP officers were known to authorities and one

the new ordinance.

The NAACP this week filed a High. block enforcement of the ordi- NAACP committee last night. Court. nance and a hearing was set for Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel

High Mothers, the Freedom Fund for Little Rock and the Capital records to the city yesterday. Mann said after telling the four organizations to file their reports that he considered all were con-

Mann is in New York on a business trip. The federal-state deadlock over integration of nine Negro students

After Gov. Orval Faubus placed National Guardsmen around the school and the six Negro girls and three boys were barred, a federal

interfering with integration. Faubus withdrew the guardsof them, Mrs. L. C. Bates, was in men and rioting broke out when

make their records public under Little Rock, federal soldiers still remain inside and outside Central petition in U.S. District Court here | Mrs. Bates, who is on a speak-

> counsel. Another NAACP spokesman said she planned to leave New York from \$50 to \$250. for Little Rock after a Sunday

speaking engagement. man said

er instance of the efforts of the

State of Arkansas to use judicial

processes to thwart the Constitution of the United States of America." drafted by State Atty. Gen. Bruce them. Bennett, Although it does not men-

the organization.

and have attended classes since. troubles with the South is that we

ed from Area Gifts Division

"We know the money is

The campaign now needs \$13,-

City Atty. O. D. Longstreth Jr. who also attended the session, suggested that a council vote be delayed until after the NAACP perequesting a restraining order to ing tour, addressed a New York tition was heard in U.S. District

But Longstreth withdrew the for the NAACP, said she would proposal under pressure of the All three of the segregationist return soon to Little Rock and Aldermen. He drafted the arrest groups—the League of Central would be represented by adequate order which took effect today. Conviction of violation of the ordinance carries a penalty ranging

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, said in San "She is not the kind to run Francisco last night that the oraway from a fight," the spokes- ganization consistently had kept its membership lists from public Marshall said the Little Rock view because pressure had been City Council's action was "anoth- applied against known members

Bennett has sent copies of the court enjoined the governor from tion the NAACP by name, Bennett ordinance to all cities in Arkansas have adopted it. Two of them - hower.

Labor Mediation Board.

FIRED FROM JOBS as labor editor Wilkins said that in some cases members had been fired from ing this period very likely if not ployes without seniority. their jobs and in other cases vi-

has left no doubt it was aimed at and six towns besides Little Rock bor adviser to President Eisen-necessities.

Luxury Features In 1958 Imperial

The 1958 Imperial line is longer, has new interiors and offers 20 exterior colors. This is the Imperial Crown four-door hardtop with the distinctive land au top roof section. It is available with new integrated electric door locks, Auto-Pilot automatic drive assist, and the biggest softest riding tires offered on any production automobile. The Imperial is powered by a 345-H.P. V-8 engine. Imperials are now being shown at Lone Star Motor, 600 E. 3rd.

Confidence, Caution Voiced By Admirals Of Pacific Fleet

ity to crush any new aggression that is beginning to look like it ment with the United States. in Asia is tempered by the strong was thought out in Communist With American help, Viet Nam the Senate. hunch that the manner and place China. ters, which is the nerve center of That southern end of the Indochi- sistance. the American watch on the Asian nese peninsula leans heavily on di- Thus, the hope of American

seaboard and air forces. They talked with alliances specifically formed to status, can do for herself. visiting newsmen in Stump's offices on a hillside overlooking Pearl Harbor.

NO TIMIDITY Stump brushed aside suggestions of timidity, saying: "We are

not going to stop aggressions by being afraid to risk war." Burke, fresh from a prolonged tour of the Western Pacific, put it even more bluntly: "If a nation aggresses, she must be punished

fast, and on the spot. But Stump, who commands a vast array of warships, planes and today atomic weapons, also sounded the sobering note that "subversion might get out of hand" and "a Communist coup might occur" in

do anything about it. mediate danger areas to the smallances with the United States. In Burke, "the Russians are proba-rights and integration matters to Christi, the governor's bill spon-bly figuring how much hell they can raise without getting into too much danger

PRIME TARGET

A sifting of the great volume of gets for Communist control and tions. may be ripe for plucking without

ment of Indonesia has accepted Board of Water Engineers. The di- ing out anything at all today. so many favors from native Communists that the payoff hour may not be far off, these reports indi-

Stubbornly neutralist after breaking all ties with the Netherlands, Indonesia rejected American offers of military aid. Because there is no alliance or even a mutual aid agreement with the United States, any direct American military intervention would be damned as imperialism and will be avoided scrupulously

Americans involved in holding the line against Communist expansions in southeast Asia are also concerned about Laos and Cambodia, two of the three originally non-Communist states that emerged from the breakup of the French colonial empire in Asia.

Laos is a natural pressure point for the Communists, for it touches Communist Vietminh as well as the still free countries of Thailand and Viet Nam. A strong Laos could prove a buffer or a bulwark. but in Red hands it would provide an opening wedge between Thailand and Viet Nam, both friendly to the United States.

The royal Laotian government recognized by the United States is even now dickering with a Communist Laotian faction whose leaders were trained for their task in Red China.

In Cambodia, the government seems stable and the people friendly, but here again the slow

Cop Remembers His Stolen Coat

CHICAGO (P) - Policeman Charles Mueller stopped a car for a minor traffic violation last night, took note of the flashy garb of one of the occupants and hauled him off to the station.

The charge: Stealing a sports coat from Mueller's parked car a year ago. Mueller said James Davis, 22, admitted stealing the coat. The driver, Billy Roberts, 21, was charged with not having a light near his license plate.

Acquitted Of Bribe

PORTLAND, Ore. (P) - Thomas E. Maloney, accused of bribe con-spiracy in Portland's vice investigation, was acquitted last night by a state circuit court jury.

Boone's Guest

NEW YORK W-Pat Boone will play host to French comedian Robert LaMouret, songstress Jaye P. Morgan and Joel Grey on his

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii & processes of Communist infiltra deter the Communists. But Viet The Navy's confidence in its abil- tion are encouraging neutralism Nam has a close working agree-

rect American aid of all kinds. | strategy in Southeast Asia today Voicing the demands for prompt Under terms of the Geneva is vitally concerned with keeping Mother Protests decisive action against aggression truce agreement that ended the Viet Nam independent, for her were Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief eight year war between the own sake and to serve as an exof naval operations, and Adm. French and the Communist sup- ample to her less resolute neigh-Felix Stump, commander in chief ported area in the north, Viet Nam bors of what a small state, only of Pacific Ocean area land, sea is not permitted to join regional recently emerged from colonial

has built an army that is now conof the next Communist move may The American hope of saving sidered strong enough to hold its phoned the latest reports to Both the confidence and the tied directly to American success of the 17th parallel. Neither side the governor as saying he had no caution are found and voiced in in increasing the strength, stabil- has enough air or naval power to comment. The absence of a firm this Pacific command headquar- ity and resolution of Viet Nam. be a threat, without outside as-

Daniel Looks Over Various Water Bills

AUSTIN . P-Gov. Price Daniel vision's main duties would be to ing in the rest room looked at different water bills do research on underground and Principal Charles O. Chowning as legislators took a weekend rest statewide plan

the differing versions of the ad-something he didn't ask. His supministration's million-dollar water porters said he would approve it if

Southeast Asia "before we could days are left in the special ses- acre-foot reservoirs.

resolution by Rep. Joe Pool of acre-foot reservoirs for any purer nations which lack strong alli- Dallas asking Daniel for an im- pose without a permit from the mediate statement on his plans, Board of Water Engineers. Rep. such places, right now; said if any, for submitting state's W. N. (Bill) Woolsey of Corpus

The Senate water bill does not ent law. spell out that a statewide plan. The law now requires a permit in Providence. R. I. The Gerry could be formulated. But it would if the water from such reservoirs family had been prominent since open the door for preliminary ne- is used for anything except domes- the American Revolution. reports coming to Pearl Harbor gotiations toward getting storage tic (homes) and livestock purfrom many sources in many Asian space in federal reservoirs. The poses

The House bill dropped the administration's storage matter en-

passed by the House and Senate surface water and formulate a said: "The teacher involved is a The governor won and lost on proved 124-9, also gave Daniel vent any recurrence.

in another measure. It is the farm-The House may face Monday a allow the use of water from 200-

lands leads to the conclusion that \$600,240 Senate bill would provide The Senate unanimously ap-Indonesia is one of the prime tar | basic data research and investiga | proved its water bill. A similar

Woolsey said he was not entire Dogged by internal dissensions tirely and would create a separate by satisfied with the House bill and armed revolts, the govern planning division under the State but it was better than not pass-

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 1, 1957

Knight May Seek U.S. Senate Seat

newed reports that Gov. Goodwin serted shift as "a cynical deal en-Knight would bid for a U. S. Sen- gineered by a grasping reactionate seat instead of seeking re-elec- ary with eyes fixed on the White tion next year created fresh tur- House. moil in California's hectic politichange his mind," Brown contin-

San Francisco and Los Angeles ued. "He became the victim of a newspapers, quoting both Wash- plot engineered by Knowland that ington sources and "friends of the dried up the sources of his camgovernor," said the ailing Repub- paign funds and enticed away ican chief executive sent that many of his big name supporters. word from his out-of-state vaca- Knight was confronted with polls

Such a decision would, in effect, land. He was then served with an hand the Republican nomination ultimatum to either get out of the for governor to Sen. William F. governor's race and campaign for Knowland and spare the GOP a the Senate or face certain politibitter intraparty battle in next cal death. Lonely and abandoned.

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown is anopposed on the Democratic cumbent, agree to step aside?

There was no direct confirmation from the 60-year-old governor. He left for a three-week rest Monday on doctor's orders after saying he still intended to seek re-election. Knight said then he had rejected overtures to run for

His press secretary, Tom Bright denial was quickly noted here. Brown accepting the reports at

Paddling Of Son

DALLAS An elementary school principal yesterday told an National Convention the real prize irate Dallas mother who said her The state's vote, the second largson was beaten by other pupils while a teacher held him that of Knowland and Vice President here would be no recurrence. The mother complained that 10

votes in the Republican National Convention; New York 96. or 12 other youngsters beat her "black and blue" on instruccertain to set off a chain reaction ions from the teacher. She said reaching down into the ranks of her son had been accused of talkcandidates for other offices

capable teacher and a very good The million-dollar House bill, apone. We have taken action to pre-

Dr. W. T. White, school superintendent, said school board policy A maximum of eight working bloc amendment applying to 200deemed necessary, ordinarily is administered only by principals.

Millionaire Dies

DELHI, N. Y. P-Dr. Robert L Gerry, 80, millionaire real estate U. S. Sen. Peter G. Gerry, 78, died

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Coming Soon to your Authorized

CLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S Make A Date...for November 81

which showed him losing to Know-

Why would Knight, as the in-

Knight, along with other Repub-

licans, has warned that the deep

party wounds inflicted bya Knight

Knowland showdown might cost

the GOP the state in 1958 and

Early newspaper polls have

shown Knight lagging behind

Knowland in the Republican con-

test, and Knight might like to

close out his long political career

There is also the question

race for governor may not have

dried up Knight's usual sources of

campaign cash. It takes an esti-

mated half million dollars, at

least, to stage a major campaign

In the background of all the ma-

neuvering is a battle for party

power, with control of California's

delegation to the 1960 Republican

est, could prove important to the

presidential nomination chances

Nixon. In 1956, California had 70

Knight's withdrawal would be

ther Knowland's entry into the

he bowed to his masters."

1960, a presidential year.

without a defeat.

in a state this size.

Klansman Gets 20 Years On Mutilation Of Negro

"The governor was forced to

Judge Alta King sentenced the ment-the maximum sentence. He was convicted as the "boss he lay unconscious.

in the Klan lair.

first of six Ku Klux Klansmen has in the testimony to justify less been convicted in the mutilation of than the limit." a Negro man, and the trial of five | Pritchett, called the grand cyothers will begin next week.

Joe E. Pritchett, 31-year-old which he belonged, and five other construction worker, was convict- white men were indicted on a ed of mayhem yesterday by a cir- charge of kidnaping a 33-year-old cuit court jury which deliberated Negro handyman, Judge Edward

Klansman to 20 years imprison- Klan meeting place, where he was pleaded guilty to assault and were beaten and then castrated while fined \$100.

man" of a Klan detail assigned Two of the six Klansmen to test the courage of another charged with the act testified Klansman, B. A. Floyd, who was against Pritchett. They are Wilto have been promoted to captain liam J. Miller and John Griffin, both clerks in a supermarket.

ever to come before my bench, BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (4) - The said King. "I have found nothing

clops of the Klan organization to

Aaron last Labor Day. Aaron said he was taken to a

After the jury's verdict was They related that Aaron was read, Pritchett's attorney filed no- chosen at random, to serve as an tice of appeal, and King set bond example to impress integration leaders in the Birmingham area. "This is one of the worst things' All six white men were charged



Bequeath Farm To Church Causes

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ferguson, Amarillo, shown left and right of Dr. Carl Bates, their pastor at Amarillo, have given their 640-acre farm near Hereford to Wayland Baptist College, Southwestern Baptist Seminary and First Baptist Church at Amarillo. Under a trust agreement they will receive a lifetime income from the transfer of the \$200,000 piece of property. At their deaths three separate endowment funds will be established with \$25,000 each to Wayland and the church and the remaining amount to the seminary.

tent to murder, but the second charge against Pritchett was dropped at the request of the pros-

Others to face trial besides Griffin, Miller and Floyd are Jesse Mabry and Grover McCullough. Floyd, Mabry and McCullough worked for fabricating, aircraft and construction companies. Mabry was one of six men accused in an attack on singer Nat

(King) Cole as the Negro enter-

tainer sang on the stage of Municipal Auditorium last year. In that case, Mabry and three others were fined \$50 on disorderly conduct charges. Two others



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In today's editions, the Washing

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—Col. Eugene C. Lavier — said

WASHINGTON (#) - The Penta-, square inch, and velocities up to gon has disclosed the test firing 20 times the speed of sound. of an intercontinental guided mis-The research is being conducted sile—the Snark—at the Cape Caat the Arnold Engineering Develnaveral, Fla., range. opment Center near Tullahoma.

In an announcement last night, the Defense Department reported Tenn the firing but gave no details. As the United States pressed its The Snark is an Air Force' mismissile work, Russia's Sputnik sile which is subsonic in flight but stayed in its orbit, quietly circling dives on its target at supersonic the earth at 18,000 m.p.h. The Red speeds. Last spring, a Snark resphere was launched Oct. 4.

fused to respond to controls and was last reported headed into the Brazilian jungles. Last night's Snark announcement followed by several hours a ations are possible. Defense Department report that a Jupiter-A missile, fired Wednes-

day night at the Florida base, was destroyed by a safety officer because of a malfunction. The Jupiter-A, an Army device, military scientists have not been was described as a version of the able to determine just how high Redstone missile. The original the Air Force Far Side rocket Redstone had a range of 200 miles went into outer space Oct. 22.

but the Jupiter-A is said to have a considerably greater range. The regular Jupiter is classified as an intermediate range ballistic missile, in the 1,500-mile cate-

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, said yesterday identification of further signals. the intercontinental ballistic missile does not make other weapons

"It's a good thing we have many conference, an Air Force scientist ways of getting to them-the Russians—he said in an interview aft- there were adequate reasons to Better Vaccine er returning from an inspection of the 7th Fleet in the Pacific. Among the other ways, he list-

ed long range Air Force bombers, Navy missiles-and, of course, Navy Air." reached by the rocket."

In Baltimore last night, the Air Force's Air Research and Development Command said it has duplicated in a new wind tunnel the high temperatures, pressures and velocities encountered by missiles re-entering the atmosphere.

The command said the tunnel. called "Hotshot," has generated temperatures in excess of 15,000 degrees Fahrenheit, pressures of more than 20,000 pounds per

Showers Dot

Showers dotted the South Plains as Friday brought continued warm and cloudy weather over Texas. The Weather Bureau said the

shower activity probably would spread eastward across the rest

of the state but any heavy or prolonged rains appeared unlikely. Warm air fanned by south and southeast winds further offset a cool front originally expected to move into Texas by Thursday. Forecasters looked for it to turn cooler in West Texas Saturday and to start cooling in North Central

Top temperatures Thursday varied from 72 at Childress to an almost summery 91 at Laredo, with a number of other readings in the

Friday started warmer than the day before. Before-dawn marks ranged from 58 at Salt Flat to 72 at Brownsville.

During the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, the only measurable rainfall was .10 inch at Salt Flat. Showers were sighted outside El Paso.

Report Party Expels Zhukov

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia P. Diplomatic reports reaching Belgrade from Moscow today said that Marshal Georgi Zhukov has been expelled from the Soviet Communist party's Central Committee and its ruling Presidiumthe party politburo.

The reports said Zhukov, whose dismissal from the post of Soviet defense minister was announced last Saturday, would be given a lesser military post. It was indicated, however, that the World War II hero might not accept the humiliation.

An announcement from the party Presidium telling the Soviet people-and the world-of a new assignment for Zhukov has been expected almost hourly for sever-

The continuing delay in the announcement strengthened the impression that the marshal refused to step down quietly.

Moscow correspondents of Western Communist papers have reported, in dispatches cleared by the Soviet censors, that Zhukov hindered the work of Soviet Communist party political workers in the army. There also have been suggestions that he had ambitions to use his reputation as a military hero to spring to supreme power in the Soviet Union-challenging party chieftain Nikita Khrush-

Wilson Points Up Law-Abiding Trait

GILMER, Tex . (P)-Atty. Gen Will Wilson said yesterday one point favorable to industrial growth in Texas was that Texans were essentially a law abiding people who respect their neigh

Wilson made the indirect reference to violence at strife-ridden Lone Star in a speech opening the Gilmer Yamboree, a sweet potato outhwest of Lone Star.

OPENINGS FOR WITCHES

Think you'd like to be a

Members of the Civic Theatre can't promise you'll qualify as an actual witch, but they have several such openings in their forthcoming play, "Bell Book and Candle." Also, there are roles as more normal characters to be cast.

Readings for parts will take place Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. each day, in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce, located in the Permian Building. All residents are invited to participate. (Knowledge of black magic is no criterionjust an interest in theatre work.)

Experimental Crop long radio silence, has reduced **Duster Crashes**

BROWNSVILLE (A)-An experimental aircraft designed for crop dusting crashed yesterday during dation," Fowler declared. a test watched by a federal avia-

The newspaper said that after a week of evaluating data, the exrocket rose more than 2,750 miles above Eniwetok. Either Far Side second airplane designed and built transmitter stopped after that, or by the pilot. It was a total loss. United States. radio interference prevented clear H. O. Lipscomb, air safety in-The Air Force had said it hoped the rocket would go 1,000 to 4,000 miles into space. At a recent news

collapsed during a dive.

believe the rocket exceeded the OKLAHOMA CITY III-The U.S. 4,000 mile mark by a few hundred surgeon general, Dr. Leroy E. An Air Force spokesman said Burney, said last night a more all kinds of missiles, including last night only that "we don't powerful vaccine against the Asiknow what was the exact height an flu should be ready for release by the last of November.

Nixon May Be First Target Of Negro Resettlement Plan

resettle Negroes in exclusive Northern white neighborhoods

But the founder of the group, Nixon report yesterday, and re- cal football.

"I would say Nixon is a pretty good candidate.

State Rep. A. A. Fowler Jr. Douglasville, founder of the organization, told The Associated gationists. Press there was nothing to the "It is absolutely without foun-

Kemper said a Negro family, The pilot, Leland Snow, 27, of white residential area by Christ-tributions. He said the letters perts are unwilling to say the Harlingen, parachuted to safety, mas and that Fowler had obtained went mostly to Southerners, but The plane was a Snow S-2, the an option on a house in the \$75,000 also were sent to persons in the

Reports had located the house Fowler said last night that spector for the Civil Aeronautics in the Wesley Heights area of "quite a bit of money has come Administration, said the left wing northwest Washington where the in and more is coming in every Nixons live and had identified the day." But, he said, "I've been

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DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

ATLANTA (F)-A member of a owner as Mrs. Mary H. Renshaw, traveling so much I have no idea Georgia organization formed to Fowler said the foundation has of the amount." several transactions in various says Vice President Richard Nixnot be more specific at this time.

"We have many volunteers help-American Resettlement Founda-ing us all over the country," Fowtion, Inc., said any such report ler said. "They are helping locate was entirely without foundation. and lease homes and to raise State Welfare Director Alan money. They feel, as I do, that it Educator Dies Kemper, a charter member of the is time for the race question to oundation, was asked about the stop being played with as a politi-

ern cities was formed by Fowler, He declined, however, to be Kemper and Roy Harris of Augusta. Harris recently was elected president of the Georgia States Rights Council, a group of segre-

The foundation was granted a 35-year charter by Fulton County (Atlanta) Superior Court Judge Luther Alverson Oct. 11.

Four days later, Fowler said, preferably a large one, will be the first group of 5,000 letters moved into a swank Northern were mailed out asking for conclass in what he described as one North, East and West who previof the outstanding cities in the outly had expressed interest in

The purpose of the organization, according to the charter, is to "ason may be the group's first tar- pleted, but he reiterated he could the United States to obtain adequate housing facilities . . . so that such persons will have an opportunity to try to better their way of

life and standard of living.'

PHOENIX, Ariz. P-Dr. Lacy A. Eastburn, 68, president of Ari-The foundation for moving Ne- zona State College at Flagstaff the groes into white sections of North- last 10 years, died Thursday. He was born in South English, Iowa.

Lubbock Lady Lost 50 Pounds With Barcentrate

Mrs. J. E. Williford, 2666 Auburn, Lubbock, Texas, wrote us as follows: "I have lost 50 pounds taking Barcentrate. I find it a good tonic as well as reducer. weighed 228 pounds when started. I now weigh 178 and feel fine. I lost five pounds on the first

- And Mrs. Oscar B. Jordan, 455 St. Louis Ave., Fort Worth, Texas, states as follows: "I sincerely praise Barcentrate as a reducer and tonic. My appearance and health has improved considerably since taking Barcentrate and I have lost 16 pounds. When my friends and neighbors comment on my continued improvement, I give the credit to Barcentrate."

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Students Give To United Fund

Brenda Gordon of the Big Spring High School student council presents check for \$551.04 to K. H. McGibbon, chairman of the United Fund campaign, as Big Spring students' gift to the UF. The funds were raised by the students in their own United School Fund drive. The UF received 42 per cent of the \$1,312.62 that was collected. Pictured, left to right, are Susan Landers, Principal Roy Worley, Miss Gordon, Mary Lane Edwards, Opal Hancock and McGibbon.

Nine Say They'll Offer Guilty Pleas

Nine of the 15 persons indicted Allen Davis, theft; Eddie Atnip, early this week by the Howard car theft; Clifford Skinner, theft; County Grand Jury appeared be- and Garland Henderson, DWI secfore Judge Charlie Sullivan in ond offense. 118th District Court Friday morning to inform the court they degrand jury in its report on work Tuesday night, and Wedness They also asked that attorneys be named to represent them at ment; Herbert Dyer, embezzlement; Herbert Dyer, embezzleThe street will be lowered about

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time next week. The nine who said they intended Prisoner Is Found

John D. White, fraud: Donald L. Of Glasscock Jail States, indecent exposure; Wayne

October Ends As Wet Month

the 1957 calendar and a check of

This is almost double the aver- Jones, district attorney, and ef- LAMESA - Funeral arrange- lieutenants. Any Reservist wishing for 57 years. The average is 1.97 way at noon.

Grade Is Cut On Goliad St.

to lower Goliad and present the Mrs. Pearl Shannon, Big Spring. school with the extra dirt, started lowering the street at the 21st in tersection Wednesday.

sired to enter pleas of guilty to Wednesday were V. A. Gomez, day afternoon, crewmen started the indictments against them. embezzlement, being sought by to work, City Manager H. W. Whit-

the work except lowering a 20-inch Whitney said today. to plead guilty were:
Albino Ortega, burglary; George
Rojo, forgery; Abraham Lopez,
burglary; Morris Minter, forgery;
Luba D White, fraud; Donald L.

Of Glasscock Jail

The work except lowering a 20-life in the street, and this work will be delayed until Everett Copeland, a Midland pipe line contractor, can finish a job at Pecos.

This will probably be about the police building at 7:30 p.m. He police building at 7:30 p.m. He

He did not revive and Cox had he man taken by River ambulance State Hospital. Cox contacted Gil

age rainfall for October-the aver- forts to have the prisoner removed ments for Henry V. Williams, 65. to hold points for retirement and age being the October precipitation to the mental hospital were under are pending here at Higginboth- promotion can join, he said. am Funeral Home. Mr. Williams Cox said the man was found died today

This October was one of 11 in guilty in Glasscock County court the 57 years that records have on Wednesday of beating his wife. been set, they will be held at the the 57 years that records have on Wednesday or beautig his retrieved as the been kept in which as much as He was sentenced to 60 days in Northside Baptist Church, where Mr. Williams was a member. Most recent of these dampish. A fellow prisoner in an adjoin- He had been a resident of La-

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

WEATHER

Octobers was in 1953 when the ing cell told Cox that he did not mesa for five years and owned. After averaging only about one in 1907 when 11.57 inches of rain the bed and onto the floor some- daughter, Mrs. Jack Ford of La- Thursday. Seminole: three sisters, Mrs. J. private property at Eleventh and Mrs. Oatus Barrett of Odessa; nell, 1105 E. 12th. three brothers, Dahl of Snyder, J.

Round Up Of Harmony Set Nov. 16, Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the quartets. This year's program fifth annual Big Spring Round Up stars several widely famous fourof Harmony Show to be staged on somes.

Big Spring Kiwanis Club is spon- Joe Pickle, newspaperman soring the event as it has in its previous four presentations. All receipts above expenses go to the constitutional amendment on Nov. Kiwanis fund for the assistance of 5 which would enable the state to underprivileged children.

All members were given tickets program.

broaden its water conservation

prought breakfast to the prisoners.

Doctors there examined the pa-

to Big Spring Hospital.

to sell at the meeting of the club William McRee, Boy Scout execon Thursday, Tickets are \$1. The utive, spoke briefly on the Boy show will be at Municipal Audito- Scout organization plan and how it functions in Big Spring and in The show features barbershop other communities of the nation.

Librarians Are Due In City Saturday

F. E. Hightower, director of public relations for the General Telephone Co., will be guest speaker at a luncheon of the District III library association meeting here on

Hightower will discuss "Not What-But Why Public Relations? Luncheon will be served on the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel which is headquarters for the one-day conference of librarians

from the West Texas area. How many librarians and their assistants would be in attendance was uncertain Friday. Reservations for only 35 had been received Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Opal McDaniel, Howard County Free Library, said that she had been told originally that as many

as a 100 could be expected. The morning session will hear an address by Mrs. Bess Ann Mot-

ty Library, The Howard County III organization,



F. E. HIGHTOWER explain the plan the state is following to implement the library service act in Texas.

Saturday afternoon, the visiting librarians will be taken on "open house" visits to the Howard County Library. The Howard County Library. The Howard County Library. The Howard County Library. The Howard County Library and Library and Library and the library service act in Texas.

School Libraries; the U. S. Veteral and Junior High School Libraries; the U. S. Veteration will be taken on "open house" visits to the Howard County Library. The Howard County Library. The Howard County Library. The Howard County Library and Library and the library and

Pioneer C-City Resident Dies, Rites Saturday

law of Mrs. J. H. Greene, died at 5:45 a.m. Friday in a Snyder hospital. He recently had suffered a broken hip. Services will be held at 2 p.m.

Saturday in the Kiker & Son Funeral Chapel in Colorado City, and burial will be in the Colorado Cemetery beside the grave of his wife, who died five years ago Rites will be conducted by hi pastor, "the Rev. Jack Selcraig First Baptist pastor. Mrs. O. B. Price will be in charge of the

Born in Nacotoches, La., on May , 1865, Mr. Johnson moved with his family to Palo Pinto. He was only a slip of a boy-just turned 13-when he headed out for the vast open country of West Texas as the Texas & Pacific road

He was married in 1895 to Minboth of them became optome- new Goliad Junior High School, trists. For a time they practiced Total building valuation for the east of the discovery well. in Illinois, but returned to Colora- month was \$833,965 from 49 perdo City to open a jewelry store, mits, raising the year's total to Dawson Approximately two decades ago \$3,395,555. This is still below the he closed this to take over man- \$3,748,620 for the first 10 months agement of the Ruddick Estate. of 1956.

Survivors include two brothers, George Johnson, Fort Worth; two 1952. That year, work began on vey. sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Hart and the Howard County Courthouse, Four miles southwest of Lamesa, Mrs. Hilda Rainey, Sulphur worth \$730,000 and 68 permits were Texas No. 1 B. E. Miller pene-The city, carrying out its word Mrs. H. G. Towle, Snyder, and permits totaled \$1,226,585.

Reserve Unit To Be Formed

Judge Sullivan made the attorney appointments for the nine and being sought by officers: Steve her, burglary; and Julian Earl her All extra dirt taken from the Lt. Col. Luther Barbour outline hearings.

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The city will be able to do all Monday, City Manager H. W.

> end of new week, the city was urged any Reserve officer wishing A prisoner in the Glasscock informed Copeland will lower the to join the non-paying unit to at-County jail, being held on a 60-day line for \$5 per foot plus materials. tend the Monday meeting. Thursday night, Col. Barbour

sentence for aggravated assault. The materials will cost about \$400, floor when Buster Cox, sheriff, told the commission Tuesday night, Headquarters, Logistical Command, designation for the new able of Organization and Equipment unit. Barbour, from Lubbock, is unit advisor for Army Reerve work in this area. the records showed that 3.28 inches of rain fell in Big Spring during the removed to the Big Spring Dies In Lamesa The new unit will call for total strength of 41 officers, and Whitney worth the menth. slots for majors, captains, and

gauges showed 6.35. Heaviest raingauges showed 6.35. Heaviest rainknow how long the man had been and managed the A-Z Motel here. accident per day for the past
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The contests will be staged at grams to cope with "events of the ed its bitter Middle East debate." fall in any October since 1900 was unconscious. He said he "fell off Survivors include his wife; a week, a total of five were reported Odessa Junior College with divipast three weeks." mesa; a son, H. V. Williams Jr., A minor accident occurred on vanced students, Contest numbers M. H. Trytten covers approxi-

> At 1st and Goliad, Gerald Bell M. of Corpus Christi, and Charles Jr. and James Kinsey were drivers of Midland; and two grandchil- of trucks involved in a collision. Saturday, Hendrix said he has neering education conference:

parked at the time HOSPITAL NOTES Lloyd Harrison, 202 Owen, and Rosie Hobbs, 310 W. 7th, were in collision at 4th and Austin. At 3rd and Gregg, Beverly Pearson, 1609 Knott Schools Are collision at 4th and Austin. At 3rd Avion, and Stewart Womack, Fort Admissions - Bertha Eggleston,

Worth, collided 1504 W. Griffin, Midland; Juanelle Waldo Cole, Crawford Hotel, backed his 1955 Ford into a car Bates, Rt. 2; Ira Rodriquez, 300 Alyford, in the 300 block of Runnels been closed down because of the N. Gregg: James Whitefield, 1301 Aylofrd in the 300 block of Runnels, prevalence of the flu bug. Settles; T. W. Haynie, Stanton; according to the police. The Dun-Girlene Murphy, Sterling City Rt.; bar car was parked. A. A. Porter, City; Juan Tovar,

Ackerly; Johnnie Voyles, 1102 Ridgeroad; Elmer Lay, Coahoma; Janette Hull, 700 E. 16th; Frank Dismissals —Clemete Sanchez, Women Succumbs 603 N. Douglass; Angela Deanda, 406 NW 6th; Juanelle Edwards,

Dr. Dick R. Lane and his son, Darrell, left for Denton this morning of the death of J. L. Stallings Mrs. T. O. Moore

Mrs. Lane and Mrs. T. B. Atkins, degrees below normal. Cooler Saturday and Sunday with little change thereafter, side: with Atkins, who had some to Denton Thursday. Saturday afternoon in Denton.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK 60—The stock market opened lower in active trading today. Stocks declined fractions to a point. Chrysler was off 3a at 60%. General Molors off 4a at 40. Ford off 3a at 463a and Sinclair off 4a at 503a. Boeing was off 3a at 333a. Sears Roebuck off 1a at 259a. U. Steel off 7a at 427a. United Aircraft dropped 3a at 533a. Other losers included Standard Oll (New Jerlesey). New York Central and Youngstown Rubber:
A big opening block of 10.000 shares of Bethlehem Steel traded at 39½, off a point. Bethlehem's chairman. Eugene-Grace, retired yesterday. He is 81.

PUBLIC RECORDS Grace, retire

GOBLINS RAID SHERIFF'S CAR

Sheriff Miller Harris thinks there's been dirty work at the cross roads. And he wants the four hubcaps for one of the sheriff's

cars which goblins or somebody lifted last night. The sheriff parked the car in the rear parking lot at the city police station. A phone call warned him his hub caps were doing a vanishing act. He raced out but it was too late-the caps were gone.

Junior High Job Boosts City's **Building Record**

the total was only \$235,410.

Also the permit for construction

of the junior high building, \$710,-

since 1949 has the figure topped this week but got orders to deepen. total valuations was \$1,095,380 and mesa.

Cox No. 1 Graves, four miles northwest of Ackerly, was running logs today. It is on the edge of the Ackerly (Dean) field, C NE NE, 48-34-4n, T&P Survey. In previous years. The police had only the usual number of complaints about boisterous youngsters and only one trash can, belonging to J. E. Snow, NE, 48-34-4n, T&P Survey. In previous years. An old wrecked car was turned over by a group of boys at Laterous youngsters and only one trash can, belonging to J. E. Snow, 1609 Cardinal was reported stolar.

WASHINGTON P-The Team- Glasscock sters Union has decided to disregard a clean-up order from the instead will appeal the matter to City, has been plugged and abanday in front of the high school. While vandalism was at a minithe AFL-CIO convention next doned at a depth of 2,974 feet. It It consisted of two flare pots and mum, the number of toddlers and

change its upper echelons pointed Survey. to almost certain expulsion of the Teamsters by the full AFL-CIO convention which opens Dec. 5 in Atlantic City.

Hendrix To Judge Symphony Contest U.S. Science

Jack Hendrix, chairman of the music department at Howard tific manpower authority said to sions for intermediate and ad-M. Woody of Crane, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Involved were Eula din, and Pinto, Winners will per-lofted its Sputnik and claimed to of an agreed formula to shut off Norway, speaking for the seven-lofted its Sputnik and claimed to McCellen of Wildwall, Fla., and Pond, 711 E. 12th, and Gerald Par- form as soloists with the Odessa have perfected a hydrogen war- the discussion without a showdown have perfected a hydrogen war- like group was ready to comply the discussion without a showdown have perfected a hydrogen war-

> Police said Kinsey's truck was been informed there will be a large number of contestants.

Closed Thursday

The schools closed on Thursday when it was found that 18 were absentee from the first grade and a check showed that three-fourths running temperatures. The absenteeism was general in all grades but was heavier in the

KNOTT - Knott schools have

Mr. Stallings was the father of Dies Early Today

side; with Atkins, who had gone, T. O. Moore, mother of Owen Moore, 104 Lincoln in Big Spring, Funeral services will be held died here early today and funeral services will be held Saturday. Mrs. Moore died after a long ill-

> The services will be held here at the Graggar - Spragging - Swofford Funeral Home at 4 p.m.

weeks ago. She is the wife of the Douglas Aircraft rose % at 60% former T&P Railway Co. fuel su-ower were AT&T. Kennecott and U. S.

Escapee Captured

of cabina at 1226 W. 3rd, \$500.

OSOAR AND WORK (AP)—Cotton was \$ to 25 was picked up on the west side cents a bale lower at noon today. December 34.80, March 34.88, May 34.90.

Martin Operator Runs Into Water; Glasscock Try Staked

wildcat has been located in Glass- Drilling depth is 2,800 feet.

112-42, no water had been found. It 26-34-3s, T&P Survey.

and Texas American Oil Co. No. lines, 3-32-4s, T&P Survey. 1-A Covert. Location is about six miles north of Garden City, and Howard it will drill to 2,800 feet.

Borden

northwest of Gail, deepened to 7,- Navigation Survey, and a mile 36-in, T&P Survey. 900 feet in sand, lime, and shale.

Location of the deep venture is Nortex No. 1-1 Winters deepened Mitchell pushed westward. The young cow-boy rode with two trail herds to nine months of this year—swung Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter, offset 610 from north and east lines, 9-25. Wyoming and helped take one sharply upward in October with to the Shell No. 1 Slaughter, re- H&TC Survey, and one location herd from near Colorado City to the biggest month since June of cent Ellenburger discovery, was north of the Nortex No. 1 Shafer, Howard field for a daily poten-This upward trend was princi- north of Gail, 660 feet from Standard of Texas No. 2-S Bell per cent water. Gravity is 29.6 denie Ruddick in Colorado City, and pally due to start of work on the north and west lines, 15-30-6n, T&P

Mr. Johnson visited here on many | In October of last year, however, drite and dolomite. Location of the wildcat is 12 miles southeast of La-The \$833,965 is the largest sin-mesa, 660 from north and 2.210 Ed A. Johnson, Waxahachie, gle month's total since June of from west lines, 24-34-5n, T&P Sur-

Springs. Besides Mrs. Greene, he issued in the Monticello Addition trated to 10,632 feet in lime and Liberty Hill, Tex., in 1953, died southwest of Iatan. Drillsite is 330 leaves two other sisters-in-law, for \$288,000. During the month, chert. The wildcat is C NE SW, 17-36-5n, T&P Survey.

Reagan-Lanphere No. 1 Barrett, 000 is the largest since the court- C SW SW, 44-M, RL&RR Survey, made hole in lime and chert at

last month, In September, 1950, It is 81/2 miles northwest of Lait was \$1,071,745 in May of 1950. Cox No. 2 Schooler, 13 miles A total of 49 permits were is- southeast of Lamesa, acidized ment; Everell Lee Cavet, forgery, four feet for an area of about 300 Ten Army Reservists attended a sued last month, bringing the with 500 gallons and fractured venture is a re-entry in the Jo- Thursday night. Mill (Spraberry) field, 2.320 from

Delay Due In

County Junior College, will serve day it will be months before the as judge for the Odessa Symphony government can even begin to retool its scientific training pro- The U. N. General Assembly end- opments.

include selections by Bach, Hay- mately the time in which Russia Symphony Orchestra in a concert head for guided missiles.

he Iron Curtain countries will be agreed that they would not ask this "as a satisfactory outcome of ome worse over the immediate for a vote. future measured in years."

Operator finally ran into wa-ter at the Husky - Panotech No. 1 six miles north of Garden City. Perforations extend from 2,320-344 Breedlove, Devonian wildcat in It is 330 from south and 2,279 from feet, Martin County. Meanwhile a new east lines, 8-33-3s, T&P Survey.

Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie Operator hit Devonian produc- deepened to 8,983 feet in shale, tion at 11.996 feet and until taking lime, and dolomite. It is seeking love prepared to run logs today a drillstem Thursday from 12,- Wolfcamp production C NE NE, after hitting sulphur water on a is 10 miles southwest of Patricia TXL No. 1-B Glasscock Fee was from 12,112-44 feet with the tool

and a mile from production in the pulling pipe today. It is an un- open three hours, Recovery was Breedlove field. successful venture nine miles 2,100 feet of water blanket and In Glasscock County, the new northeast of Garden City, 918 5,890 feet of salty sulphur water. shallow wildcat is Franklin Oil Co. from north and 660 from east That was the first water found

North Vincent field, was still shut- north of Stanton, drilled through in building tanks today. It is lor redbeds at 550 feet today. It is a El Paso No. 1 Lamb, 16 miles cated C SW SW, 57-20, Lavaca Devonian wildcat C NW NW, 14-

rigging up today. It is 12 miles Clear Fork and Canyon discovery, tial of seven barrels of oil and 77 produced from the San Andres grees. Total depth is 2,940 feet, Survey, and a quarter of a mile section and made 47 barrels of oil top of the pay zone is 2,597 feet, and 38 per cent water in 24 hours. and perforations reach from 2,708-It is in the latan East Howard 773 feet, Location of the well is field, 1,650 from north and 2,410 330 feet from south and west lines, from west lines, 12-30-1s, T&P Sur- 4-29-1s, T&P Survey. Texas Crude No. 1-24 Riggan vey, Gravity of oil is 30.1 degrees. made hole at 3,230 feet in anhy. The well reaches to 2,361 feet,

Dies Of Wounds

ABILENE, Tex. OF - Freddy feet Police were investigating.

Martin

Husky-Panotech No. 1 Breeddrillstem test. Operator tested successful venture nine miles 2,100 feet of water blanket and since hitting the Devonian at 11,-996 feet. Location is 660 from south and west lines. Tract 92, League

258; Briscoe CSL Survey. Limpia No. 1 Hunter, in the Zapata No. 1 Strain, eight miles

Also in the Iatan East Howard field, Magnolia No. 35 Mary Foster has been staked. It is 330 from south and east lines, 18-29-1s, T&P Survey, and five miles southwest of Iatan. Contract depth is 3,000

Floyd, 27, admitted to the Abilene | Magnolia No. 36 Foster is also in State Hospital for Epileptics from the Iatan pool, about four miles yesterday of knife wounds suf- feet from north and 990 from east fered in a fight with other patitnts. lines, 8-29-1s, T&P Survey. It will

house permit. In addition to the June, 1952, total, on only two other months made hole in lime and chert at 12,543 feet today. The wildcat prepared to plug and abandon earlier Halloween Quietest In History Of City

One of the quietest Halloweens partment drill tower had been in history-from the standpoint of broken out during the night, and vandalism - was observed here Charles Campbell, 1506 Cherokee, The police and street depart- house had been hit by a BB or

south and 760 from east lines, ments reported less trouble than steel pellet.

He said it was taken by boys in a out street lights, but they were 1951 Ford truck. A barricade which came from sters were reported near 8th and Duncan No. 1 Foster, a wildcat the site of the new Goliad Junior Runnels, but they disappeared bewas found unconscious on the cell the city engineer, Clifton Bellamy, said that he was asking for a AFL-CIO Executive Council, and 19 miles northwest of Sterling High School was found early to-

Ward, 309 Austin, during the night Persons in different sections of the

reported that a window in his

not found. Also, malicious prank-

Defiance of the mandate to hange its upper echelons pointed to hange its upper echelons and the hange its upper echelons are also hange its upper echelons are also hange its upper echelons and the hange its upper echelons are also hange its upper ech

city said the number was the The police reported today that largest in several years and posthe windows of the new fire de-sibly in history. U. N. Ends Bitter

Debate Over Syria

today after Syria agreed it would the sponsors of the two resolutions not press for action at this time. not to push for a vote. The Syrian declaration was part 2. Ambassador Rans Engen of on Syria's demand for U. N. in- his group was ready to comply Trytten added in a speech pre- quiry, and a rival proposal to have if Syria would do so.

The competition starts at 8 a m. pared for a scientific and engimarskjold step into the picture. ah Bitar agreed. "We know, too, that in spite of all we can do in the next few Syria's consent to let the matter vears the shortage of high land."

The key to the agreement was Zealand, president of the Assemblance of th years the shortage of high level rest without a vote on its resolu- bly, took note of their declararesearchers will remain and our tion. The sponsors of the rival tions and expressed confidence elative supply in comparison to seven-nation resolution in turn that the delegates would regard

The end of the debate was pre-



Introducing The Todds

was returned to the hospital. He | Producer Michael Todd and actress Elizabeth Taylor pose for the first time with their daughter, Elizabeth Frances Todd, born Aug. 6. at the Todd home in Westport, Conn.

the debate.' In withdrawing the seven-nation resolution, Engen called attencharter under which he said Hammarskjold is available to help the parties to any dispute. He also called attention to the mediation efforts of King Saud of Saudi Ara-

Turkish Delegate Selim Sarper expressed his thanks to Indonesia for "the wise suggestion made from the rostrum." He expressed hope that the discussion would be valuable if it focused world opinion upon the real reason for the Turkish-Syrian dispute,

While the current phase of the debate was over, the issue remained on the Assembly's agenda. The discussions could be resumed at a later date, but this was not regarded as likely.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: B H. Smith. Defendant(s), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear
by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff
(s) Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m.
of the first Monday after the expiration
of forty-two days from the date of the
issuance of this citation, same being Monday
the 2nd day of December, 1957, at
or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County
In Big Spring, Texas,
Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in
said court, on the 31st day of July A.D.

The two are James Thomas Burten and Jack Phelps, who were indicted for a school burglary in Martin County on Feb. 9, 1955. In Glasscock County on the same date, Jones said that Benny F. Quick, charged with aggravated assault, was tried in the county court and sentenced to 60 days in the county jail.

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Real Estate
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down total \$3500
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lake some trade
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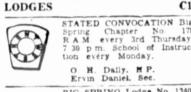
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5:55—Local News
6:15—Doug Edwards
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7:00—Trackdown 10:30—News, Weather 11:00—Showcase 12:30—Sign Off SATURDAY 8:25—Sign On 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo 9:30—Mighty Mouse 10:00—Susan's Show 10:30—Terry & the

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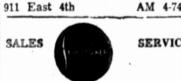
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ducing a new Windsor series and ed. Auto-Pilot allows selection of and Country station wagons as two new nine-passenger station any cruising speed by means of a well as conventional two-seat wagwagons, is on dispaly today, and dial on the instrument panel. When one in its Windsor and New Yorker the new models are to be seen at the car has attained this pre- lines. Fitted with a full-width third Lone Star Motor, 600 E. 3rd. selected speed a warning back- seat facing rearward in the obser-Combining such innovations as pressure develops on the acceler- vation deck area, the new unre-

bubble windshields and improved the speed selector, the driver ar- All Chryslers for 1958 are pow a touch on the brake pedal.

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They are available in a choice of

also the new Chrysler 300-D with optional fuel injection.

18 new colors and 45 color combinations. High - swept fender fins For 1958 Chrysler has intro- carry out an aircraft-derived dart

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old American practical joke. The whatnik, three feet long

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The Windsor series has a 190gine. Both engines have a bore Fourteen models in three series diameter of 3.94 inches and disare offered. The Chrysler Windsor placement of 354 cubic inches. The The new cars offer advanced is available in a four-door sedan, Fire Power engine in the New sure-traction differential, captive- two-door hardtop, four-door hard- Yorker series has a 345-horsepowair tires and dual headlights. top, two-seat Town and Country er engine, a bore diameter of 4.0 They feature award-winning four- station wagon and three-seat Town inches and displacements of 392

Drive Saturday

Disabled American Veterans of Big Spring will stage their annual fund-raising effort tomorrow. Each year the group raises funds for assisting needy disabled veterans and their familites by LOS ANGELES (P-Now about selling the miniature forget-me-not that "whatnik" with the Russian flowers. Saturday has been proclaimed "Forget-Me-Not Day" in Big Spring by Mayor G. W. Dab

Eldon Cook, commander of the with fins and a spinner, was found local DAV post, said members of Monday alongside a mountain the organization and other volunhighway by a motorist. He-turned teers will offer the flowers through

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Salesman Shot In Terror Ride

out the day on downtown streets. tives found a wounded Chicago Lettering on the whatnik's side All of the money secured will be salesman locked in the trunk of his blood-spattered car here last

The salesman, Robert H. Martin, 57, had been shot twice and LOS ANGELES (P-A Methodist savagely beaten in what police deican as the corner war surplus churchman has taken an obvious scribed as a terror ride that bestore. In fact, that's where most dig at evangelist Billy Graham. of them probably came from, a "We are not going to save this away and lasted almost eight

he was forced into the trunk at gunpoint after his assailant threw out 10 pieces of luggage to make

He was taken to Martland Medical Center in serious condition with a possible skull fracture, bullet wounds in his right leg and

neck and a broken jaw. The dazed salesman was freed when narcotics officers Robert Ginrich and William Suckey Jr. him frantically beating against the metal trunk lid of his car as it stood parked here.

Police said Martin's false teeth -knocked from his mouth by one swipe of the assailant's gunwere scattered like kernels of corn across the floor boards of the

Martin said a Negro was his

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ersonal property. owing several hundred dollars The 25-cent levies are on their

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BAYTOWN (A) — City Atty Ex-Con Victim Of He said yesterday the city will sue at least two individuals who owe only 25 cents as well as some Gangland Slaying

CHICAGO (A) — An ex-convict a million shots. tavern owner, who four months Mrs. Bates said she had heard is listed on the tax rolls to qualify ago fatally shot one of three men her husband pull into the drivethe owners to vote in such elec- who attempted to assassinate him way and had just started for the was slain in a burst of machine- door when the shooting started. Court costs in each tax suit gun and shotgun blasts early to- She said she hid behind the refrig-

> Victim of the gangland style shooting ended, called police. Minslaying was Willard O. Bates, 56, utes before her husband drove up, who was riddled with shots as he she said, she had heard another drove his white 1957 station wagon car drive past the house into the driveway of his home in | Last June 29 Bates killed Frank suburban Lyons.

Mustari, 29, in a gun duel in HOLLYWOOD (P-Bob Hope's Police said Bates' slayers, ap Bates' car parked near his home, elevision show scheduled for parently armed with a machine then in suburban Brookfield. Two Thursday, Nov. 7, has been can gun and repeating shotguns, fired other men who fired more than a several shots. Bates was hit in the half dozen shots at Bates escaped legs, groin and body. after wounding Bates in the left More than a dozen slugs pierced elbow and back. A coroner's jury

program because he appeared as his car. At least 40 slugs shat-returned a verdict of justifiable guest on Frank Sinatra's ABC- tered the picture window, living show. The sponsor of the room and den on the front side of tari. the seven room ranch style home. Bates' body was found by his ex-convict, had charged that "The assassins speri away in a car.

wife, Joan, 38, seconds after the Syndicate"-another name for the old Capone gang-had ordered the "I thought they were after me assassination attempt. He blamed TAIPEI, Formosa (A) - Crown too when those bullets began hit- it possibly on testimony he gave Prince Abdul Ilah of Iraq arrived ting the house," Mrs. Bates told in a 1951 hijacking case or from Dial AM 4-2251 in Taipei today for an eight-day a reporter. "I knew they got my trouble he had with an associate husband. It sounded like there was he declined to identify.



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homicide in the shooting of Mus-Bates, identified by police as an

Dean Urges More Work On Geriatrics

serious scandal" may soon develop if medical schools don't do health problems of older people. This was the view of Dr. Chauncey D. Leake, assistant

Oil Workers Eye Danger Of Layoffs

DENVER (A) - O. A. Knight,

Knight wrote union district di-"attitudes of members toward this lengthening life. danger and their ideas about

that sizable layoffs may be forth- pared to do so, either.' coming in the near future," Knight said. "We need to take a close for treating older people, Leake look at the situation now to see said, could become a major part the jobs of our members.

"Layoffs in oil and chemical inbusiness conditions.

"It's time to take a serious look ic planning and human relations. at the matter of a shorter work week which would spread the said, "might indeed become again work and prevent heavy layoffs." the personification of the ideal recommend that the union seek friend. To accomplish this mission

cated to solve hastily," he said.

ABOUT

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YOUR TOP?

CLEVELAND (P) - A medical medical school dean at Ohio State school dean said today that "a University, at the 10th annual meeting of the Gerontological Somore to meet the increasing ciety. Gerontology is the scientific study of old age.

"Medical schools," he said, "have the prime responsibility in preparing their graduates for a tremendous jump in geriatric

"Unless this responsibility is promptly met, there may come a president of the Oil Workers Union, said today his members which could adversely affect the should prepare now for a shorter traditionally high esteem in which work week "to be applied when people hold the medical profes-

Leake said the challenge to rectors to survey the prospects meet the problem results from the of layoff of members soon, the success of modern medicine in

Old people, he said, "do not know how to take care of them-"There is considerable evidence selves and no one else is pre-The training in medical schools

what the union must do to protect of the effort of men who plan to go into general medical practice. "The general practitioner may dustries will be cause I principally aid in direct preparation of his by the installation of new equip- patients for old age, by regular ment and automation. Also con- physical examinations, judicious tributing to the danger of unem- counseling, and by specific proployment is a general softening of grams of training in diet, exercise, mental relaxation, econom-

"The general practitioner," he Knight said he would not yet physician as guide, counselor and organization and skillful planning Junior College was spotted by "This problem is too compli- for specific training programs in trustees Thursday evening. geriatrics.

physiology and hygiene, "there is parallel to Birdwell Lane. no physical justification for the Plans for the building are bearbitrary compulsory retirement ing rushed, President W. A.

raised with increasing pressure from the aging population."

gents have disclosed the arrest three Air Force enlisted men connection with the forging and shing of at least \$100,000 in Air

Secret Service chief U. E aughman yesterday listed two of e men as S.Sgt. Charles A. Evans. 27, of Dyersburg, Tenn., and T.Sgt. Theodore Barry, 28, of ouisville, Ky. Barry's real name vas given as Theodore Goldberg. The Secret Service office in San rancisco last night announced he arrest of a third man in the case, Airman 2.C. James R. Hoyle Hoyle's address was not given. Baughman said Evans and Bary were stationed at Parks Air orce Base near Livermore, Calif. when the alleged forgeries occurred Presumably Hoyle also

vas stationed at Parks Barry was quoted as saying he opened a restaurant in Livermore in August . 1956 to make check ashing easier, and he said \$10,000 was lost in the operation of the

The Secret Service said Evans worked in the finance office at the ase handling paychecks, and that he cashed a few checks with orged endorsements.

The Secret Service went into the ase after authorities noticed evience of irregularities at Parks. Barry was arrested at Denver Oct. 2 and is being held under \$5,000 bond. Evans was brought ack from Japanese duty and araigned Oct. 21 in Denver. He is inder \$1,000 bond.

Saud's Mother Spikes Nuptials

CAIRO (4) — The newspaper Al Akhbar said today that Saudi Arabian King Saud's mother put the 55-year old monarch's romance vith a 19-year old Lebanese school girl into cold storage.

The paper's editor, Mustafa min, reported from Beirut that the King's mother said "No! when he took home a picture of pretty, dark-haired Ferial Solh, a niece of Lebanese Premier Sami Solh.

Saud's desire to marry Ferial was reported a week ago from Beirut, after he concluded a state visit to Lebanon

Saud reportedly has the four wives Moslem law allows him, as well as 40 sons, an unstated number of daughters and between 50 and 100 concubines. However, under Moslem law he can shed a wife at any time by saying "I divorce thee" three times.

The King returned to Saudi Arabia Oct. 20 with the photo of He bowed to his mother's will

and orders were issued to Saudi Arabian embassies abroad to deny the news of a planned marriage, Amin added. Saud's father, King Ibn Saud who died in 1953, married 135

imes and fathered 40 sons and more than 100 daughters. In accordance with the Koran, however, he never took more than

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Firemen pour foam onto the engines of a big transcontinental airliner at Los Angeles, Calif., after the plane landed safely on its belly on a foam-coated runway at International Airport. The plane circled the airport more than an hour because of a crippled landing gear.

Student Union Building Site Is Pegged By HCJC Trustees

a shorter week through negotia- medical schools will need careful ion building at Howard County Baker, night school director, nec-

In another speech, a University tance east of the music building of Minnesta professor said that but beyond a street which will be Weather Pattern an individual's physical effort opened. This street will be a condoesn't affect his earning capac- tinuation of the drive back of the ity except for a small minority present student union building and will proceed in a northerly direc-"Consequently," Dr. Ernst Si- tion to intersect at right angles with scattered areas of precipitamonson, associate professor of with Kentucky Way and will be tion in the West and cloudy and

ge of 65.

"It can and probably will be ficial action was taken at this time trustees let it be known that time, trustees let it be known that they wanted the building named the last 24 hours. It moved inland after Mrs. Dora Roberts, whose along the North Pacific Coast and Holds Homecoming establishment of a foundation furnished the means by which the building will be constructed.

as well as in the evenings, had heavy to light over wide areas.

Location for the new student un- | made assistance for Dr. Marvin | essary, said Dr. Hunt.

It will be situated a short dis- Minor Changes In

The nation's Weather pattern showed only minor changes today, fairly mild in the Eastern half of

Northern Plains.

Rain and snow accompanied the In other action taken by the cool air eastward, with precipita- School. board, the appointment of E. B. tion continuing behind the cool Ex-students will gather at 6 p.m. Pierson as assistant dean of the front. Snow flurries fell in the in the high school cafeteria for a night school was approved. This northern Rockies and light rain program preceding the Lamesa would be a purely night time ob- sprinkled scattered areas of the ligation, said Dr. Hunt, and would Northern Plains. The rains head- starts at 7:30 p.m. Graduating be at the rate of \$150 per month. ed into the Lake Superior region. The evening school and adult edu- Rain, drizzle and showers also be honored. cation program, together with du- were reported in the Southwest

Acquisition of choir robes and surplices for the HCJC choir was bomber rivals going into the sec authorized. So was the purchase of ond round of their world series floor maintenance machine in of practice bombing today. the approximate cost of \$375.

Trustees also approved repaythe first month of school before entry from the 22nd Bomb Wing current taxes started coming in. There was some talk about location of future buildings, as they ing mock air blows from Carswell might become necessary. Howev- AFB here while 66 B47 and RB47 er, this was purely in the discus- stage simulated raids from Pinesion stage.

Lamesa High School

LAMESA (SC) - This is homecoming day at Lamesa High

All former students of Lamesa ties as assistant to the president and in the Central and Southern High are invited to attend the prowhich occupied his time all day Rockies. Rainfall ranged from gram, said Sue Green of the Stuas well as in the evenings, had heavy to light over wide areas.

West Point Buddies

WASHINGTON (#) - President | emy Eisenhower travels to West Point, After that ceremony Eisenhow-

his 1916 classmates. He also will parade grounds to Cullum Haif a special White House session for see Army's football team play Colsee Army's football team play Col- will join his classmates and their gate tomorrow The President and Mrs. Eisen- Army-Colgate football game at

hower arranged to take off in midafternoon aboard his private hower plan to fly back to Wash- cuff sleeves, valued at about plane, Columbine III. After a ington after tomorrow's game. scheduled 90-minute flight to Stewart Air Force Base, they go by automobile to the nearby academy and stay overnight at the

This is Eisenhower's first trip back to his alma mater since June 1955, when he returned for the 40th reunion of his graduation class and also delivered that year's commencement address. Tonight the Eisenhowers plan a quiet dinner in their hotel suite, probably with a small group of friends

Thayer Hotel.

Tomorrow morning the President and about 30 of his classmates-approximately one third of those still living-will assemble on the West Point parade grounds for presentation of a class gift, a drinking fountain, to the acad-

SAC Heavyweights Trail In Contest

FORT WQRTH (# - Heavy weights of the Strategic Air Command trailed one or more medium

Scores posted while crews of the smaller craft still were in the air showed the best of the B36 and ment of a note, made to cover B52 entries in the heavy bomber current operating expenses during class was 31 points behind a B47

at March AFB, Calif. Twenty big bombers are strikcastle AFB, Fla., on Kansas City, Louis and Atlanta.



Trappers Present Mamie With Coat

WASHINGTON W-Maine trappers have hung a new fur coat in Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower's

closet at the White House. The coat-made from 17 beaver N. Y., today for a reunion at the er will review the corps of cadets. pelts presented by the Maine military academy with some of The President will go from the Trappers Assn.-was exhibited at

> Officials were careful to point wives for lunch in advance of the out that Mrs. Eisenhower received only the 17 pelts as a gift. She paid \$385 to have them sewn into The President and Mrs. Eisen a three-quarter model with rolled \$1,800.

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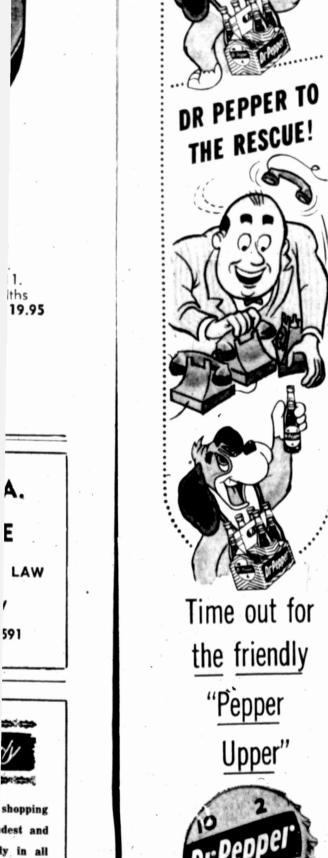




Big Founder's Day Values Honor Mr. J. C. Penney







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Baptist Temple To Open Drive For Building Finances Sunday

facilities for a growing congrega.

At College Baptist Rev. H. W. son-Sermon entitled "Everlasting open during services, it has been Bartlett has chosen to discuss "Is Punishment" will include Christ announced. tion will be launched Sunday at Your Religion Adequate?" in the Jesus' parable, Luke 15, of the

Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor, said talk on "What Makes a Church stance with riotous living." an effort will be made to contact Great quest for a pledge. Response to the Sunday appeal probably will determine the fate of the cam-

The congregation is reserving -final approval of expansion plans until results of Sunday's requests for pledges are known

Goal of the effort is approxistructure will cover 6.400 square vide accommodations for about Catholic

The West Texas District of Min. low the last mass isters of the Church of God will At the Sacred Heart (Spanish of John 14. meet Thursday and Friday in San speaking) Church, Mass will be Angelo according to Rev. C W held at 8 am and 10 30 am. Hutchin of the First Church of Sunday. Confessions will be heard

Church of God in San Angelo, The Pm. on Sunday. first session will begin at 7:39 Mass will be said Sunday at Dr. N. G. Randoppn of Vinetand, ters 15-19. The topic is "The Sev-

Baptist

"Hell As It Appears to God" is Christian the sermon topic for Rev. A R

on "Who is God" at the morning the morning service. Church What Will Happen When Christian Science Jesus Returns in the Air" is the

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mately \$40,000 to provide a new perience." I Thess 5.21, and in death educational building. The proposed the evening he will preach on The Golden Text is from Ezek. 10. The public is invited.

Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph been announced. Metzger, OMI.

day morning. In the evening he nounced that he will preach on the Holy Communion at 8 am; topic will be "Steps to Eternity. will speak on "Excuses." The the topic. "The Gallilean Chap- the family service at 9:30 am. church will endeavor to reach ter." Acts 1 6-11. Sunday morning and morning worship and sermon each member to get pledges for at the First Christian Church. His by the rector, the Rev. William the building fund that will be used sermon for the evening will be D. Boyd, at 11 am. in erecting an educational hulld on "Unable To Receive." from the text, John 16 12 Don Jones Lutheran Rev. H. L. Bingham will speak will bring the special music at

Love the adamant of error, -self- Dr. H. Clyde Smith will begin Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak at -wall, self-justification, and self-the First Baptist Church in the love -which wars against spiri- o'clock hour for the Park Methodmorning on "Value of Personal Ex- tuality and is the law of sin and ist Church. Services will be held

"Not Your, But You' 2 Cor 12-14 jel 18-30 "Repent, and turn your. Dr. Jordan Grooms will speak selves from all your transgres- on "A Responsible Church Mem-

At Park Methodist Church, a week's revival will be started Sunday morning. Preacher for the day morning. Preacher for the Church Conference and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic. T. E. Cudd deliver his sermon, *sour ruin. services will be Dr. H. Clyde Church. Confession will be heard. Remove Not The Ancient Land-Smith, Big Spring District super-from 5-30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. marks," at the morning worship on Saturday Benediction will fol-period. His evening subject has

Episcopal

The Rev Clyde Nichols has an Church will be a celebration of

the church at 7:30 p.m. today.

is invited to attend.

will be accompanied on his visit to this area by Lincoln F. Hanks of Salt Lake City,...world mission president for the church.

In addition to being a member of the Council of the Twelve Apos tles, Elder Moyle is chairman o the General Committee of the Church Welfare Program. In the latter capacity since 1936, he has directed the voluntary production and preservation of vast quantities of food, clothing and other items by members of the church. Since World War II, thousands of tons of

committee of the Petroleum In-"Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES THOMAS E. CUDD. Minister

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morning and in the evening he will produgal son who "wasted his sub- Methodist

Passages to be read from "Scievery church member with re- Rev. H. B. Murray at the North ence and Health with Key to the is the sermon topic for Rev. Wayne side Baptist will have as his morn- Scriptures" include the following Parmenter at the Wesley Methoding sermon topic "The Five Damn- (242 15): "In patient obedience to ist Church Sunday morning. In the ing Sins Against the Holy Spirit " a patient God, let us labor to dis- evening his topic will be "Con-His evening topic will be "I Be- solve with the universal solvent of viction of Sin.

Church Of God

on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8. A guest speaker will be in the All services will be held at the p.m. Benediction will be at 5 30 pulpit of the First Church of God

sion festival will be held with holy Sunday School is at 9:45 in the communion at 10.30 a.m. At noon, chapel annex. a dinner will be served to mem-The way to overcome sin through bers and their guests. In the afterspiritual understanding of God, noon, the Rev. Paul Heckman Divine Love, will be set forth at of Odessa will preach. At 6:15

Mormon Leader To

of the Council of the Twelve member of the National Petroleum School is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Apostles of the Church of Jesus Council and is a director of the The evening worship service is at Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will be American Petroleum Institute. the speaker for special services During World War I, he was a at the Midland Branch Chapel of captain in the infantry. He later 7th Day Adventist

Elder Moyle, of Salt Lake City.

the materials have been shipped to Europe for relief of members

An attorney, he holds credits rom the Universities of Utah, Chicago, Harvard and the University of Freiberg in Saxony. Form erly a practicing attorney, he also served for 25 years as a member of the Law School faculty at the University of Utah and has been president of three oil refining conspanies. During World War II, he was a member of the executive

Speak At Midland

Elder Henry D. Moyle, member dustry War Council and is now a House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday

served as assistant secretary of

each evening at 7:30 through Nov. sions; so iniquity shall not be ber" at the First Methodist morning service and in the evening

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will preach on "What Makes Life Worth Living" at the morning hour and special music will be brought by Mrs. Noble Kennemur and Mrs. Mentora Carter. They will sing "My God and I." At 7:30 the pas-Sunday for both services. He is for will deliver the fifth message Mass will be said Sunday at Dr. N. G. Randolph of Vineland, in a series on Revelation, chap-

> At St. Paul Presbyterian Rev. Jack Ware will speak on "How to Get Rich" and the junior choir Services at St. Mary's Episcopal will sing "Lord, I Want To Be a Christian." At 7:30 the sermon

Webb AFB

Ceneral Protestant Communion will be held at the Webb AFB chapel Sunday morning following the sermon by Chaplain Verlin At the Lutheran Church, a mis- Mikesell on "On Being in Love."

Gospel Tabernacle

An old-fashioned gospel meeting Christian Science services Sunday, p.m. an adult discussion group will begin Sunday night with Rev. David Cathcart of Dallas preaching. The tabernacle is at 1905 Scurry St. Services will begin at

Latter-Day Saints Priesthood classes are held at

30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout

William Sant, branch mission the U. S. Treasury under President ventist Church will be at 2:20 of Customs under President Roose- p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

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The Spirit of Christian Worship

PAUL EXPLAINS MEANING OF THE LORD'S SUPPER AND HOW IT SHOULD BE OBSERVED

Scripture-I Corinthians 11.

memoration of Christ's holy Jesus gave thanks for the bread,

death. It is the Lord's Supper "He brake it, and said, Take it;

"But let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that

Whosoever takes part in this

"But let a man examine him-

To all the classes, young and

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | so-called partaking of the Lord's IN THIS LESSON, which may Super is far from the example not be too easy for the younger Christ set. Instead of the sacred children, and possibly the older nature of the sacrament being ones, Dr. Wilbur M. Smith sug- emphasized, it was made into a gests that it be introduced by be-ing reminded "that no great lead-tain "set" brought their food and er of worldwide influence ever shared it with one another, and asked, or was expected, to be the poor had no food and no remembered regularly by some part. specific celebration, the rules for Paul reminds them of the evewhich He laid down. "But the ning of Christ's last day on earth, Christian church, every Lord's when, in the upper room, He and day, around the world, celebrates His disciples gathered and He with millions partaking, what is knew Judas would betray Him-called the Lord's Supper, in com-

which forms the principle sub- this is My body, which is broken ject of our lesson today." for you: and this do in remem-In the first part of the chapter | brance of Me." In the same manassigned to the lesson, Paul takes ner He offered the cup, saying up the matter of women's place "This is the new Testament in in the church, a subject that we My blood; this do ye as oft as

rill treat briefly.

Paul emphasizes that man is Me. For as often as ye eat this the head and the place of the bread, and drink this cup, ye do woman is submission to him. But shew the Lord's death till He

"they are both equal in the sight | come." MEMORY VERSE

bread and drink of that cup."-I Corinthians 11:28. of God, but the man does have | sacred ceremony unworthily, authority over the woman." The women of our time are "shall be guilty of the body and likely to dispute Paul's assertion. | blood of the Lord," Paul wrote. Most modern women in America, England and Europe claim an self, and so let him eat of that equal partnership with their hus- bread, and drink of that cup." bands, in all matters pertaining Paul concludes the chapter with to home affairs, church participa- these words to the Corinthians:

"And if any man hunger, let him tion, politics, etc. However, when a man and eat at home; that ye come not towoman attend church, the man gether unto condemnation. And always uncovers his head, while the rest I will set in order when the woman remains covered. Paul I come." says. "if a woman have long hair, it is a glory," but she should older, the lesson brings the mescover her hair if she prays to God | sage that in all the religious exercises of the church, they should

Paul is scandalized to learn bring an attitude of reverence that the congregations of the Cor- and worship, and especially so in hian church are broken up when they grow old enough to into divisions and factions, dis- partake of the Lord's Supper, agreeing with one another, and where Christ asks that His sacri-"When ye come together (it is) fice be remembered by prayer; not for the better, but for the to bless the bread and wine, and worse." He rebukes them sternly to partake thereof truly in re-

membrance of Him who died to for this state of things. He has also heard that their save us. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission, Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
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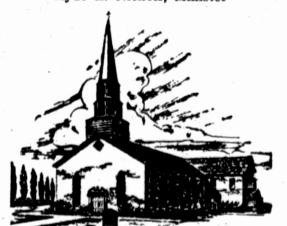
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We Mouth It Differently

In a state as big as Texas, whose population was originally Old South, later to be infused with various racial and linguistic stocks from the East and North. and even from Europe, a variety of speech and visitors who get about a good deal over the state's 265,000 square miles.

in deep East Texas, much less apparent in West Texas. For want of a more accurate line of demarcation, it may be said that the Trinity River is the dividing line between these two speech patterns East of that line, people still ignore the "r." and west of it, the "r" is rediscovered. In West Texas, among the natives at least "war" is just plain war, instead of "wah," as the native East Texas is also likely to refer to "the Civil War." while his East Texas brethren insist it should be "the Wah Between the States" Here is a double differentiation, one of accent and one of outlook.

We West Texans have a curious habit of accenting the "Fig" as in Big Spring and the 'Fort' as in Fort Worth With us it is almost invariable "EIG Spring patterns must be noticeable to tourists and "FORT Stockton." With so many "Bigs" and "Forts" around Texas, you'd think we'd emphasize the last word in-The Southern influence is still strong stead of the first, but such is not the

There is an accent prevalent in the land that has never received the recognition that it is due. It can be called the Southwestern; and it is heard in West-Texas, Western Oklahoma, New Mexico, Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado. It probably has its foundation in the old cattle drive days, for the old trail drivers spread their influence over the region apt to pronounce it. The West Texan is named, and on into Wyoming and Montana, where it endures to this day."

Texans seld in notice the differences in accent between East and West Texans, Panhandle and South Texans, but they must strike the stranger at once

Not All Push Button-Just Yet

put most of our defense eggs in the guided siles coming through it missile basket, on the ground that manned bombers are obsolescent or obsolete, were given a jolt this week by Planes, an organ. U.S. or other free world sites. of the Aircraft Industries Association

Granting that such an organization and interest in defending manned bombers against guided missiles as an instrument of long-range warfare, Planes' argument still makes a lot of sense.

It starts off by saying that it may prove possible to destroy an incoming ICBM with an artificial sand cloud or with a than the ICBM and less easy to defend

The very nature of a ballistic misits course and effect an interception,"-Planes continues.

Advocates of the theory that we should under constant watch, and intercept mis-

Russia, of course, could use the same system against ICBMs launched from

But a manned bomber, carrying the same or greater destructive force than an publication would have a naturally selfish ICBM, could approach its target from any angle, aim its missile from a safe distance, and fire away, undeterred by any previously - determined "cone" of approach. Or it could change its target and its course as conditions dictated.

Those who seem disposed to write off the strategic bomber as outmoded, likely nuclear fireball, argues that a guided to be dispensed with within three to five missile "may prove to be more devasting years, will find no comfort in Planes"

Cutting back production on strategic bombers on the theory they have served sile-its adherence to a precommitted their usefulness could be utter folly. At course-makes it possible to compute best it will be five years of longer be- sees are having a tougher time. What happened this week was fore the ICBMs can be brought to a rea-beaund the Iron Curtain. a reminder the CIA is still having Eisenhower was reminded at sonable degree of dependability, and ef-"An ICBM has a relatively small ap- fectiveness and adequate stockpiles laid on what goes on among the lead- For days the world-including that some weeks ago he expressed proach corridor to be defended. The par- down Meantime our SAC will continue as ers of the Russian Communist the Eisenhower administration - the view Zhukov's position among ticular target area in the U. S. from any the greatest deterrent to attack, and the party. President Eisenhower has has been wondering what is hap the Russian leaders seemed greatlaunching site in Russia would be an elmost dependable instrument of retaliaindicated the best we can do is pening to Marshal Georgi Zhuly strengthened liptically-shaped, curving cone inclined tion. It would be tragic if wishful think- guess, "A defense system could keep this cone it to a secondary place in our arsenal.

Walter Lippmann Arms Race Means More Expenditures

As this is written, there has been no much to extend the Rossier position in news out of Moscow which explains the the Middle Fast Khrashchev concerv-Zhukov affair. The action, which must ably, has the politicien's intuition which have involved much planning and arrang- kept within the Russian military eviden ing, was carried out in perfect secrecy. only by according the national Commu-Nobody got wind of it, not the foreign intelligence services, the diplomais, the newspapers, the Communist parties abroad. It is not probable that any of the satellite governments had any advance. Washington, I am afraid that this was men?

Since we do not know what has happened, or why it has happened, we can only guess, and not very confidently at that, about what it may mean. In the old days, a change in the top offices of the state usually meant a change in the policy of the Soviet government. Thus Molotov replaced Litvinov at the Foreign Office not long before World War II began with the signature of the Hitler-Stalin pact. After Stalin's death and the execulaxation of the internal terror of the Soviet state. It is natural to wonder then whether this affair-which deprives Zhu-correctly, that what we have to decide army-means that Khrushchev intends to follow a policy which Zhukov opposes.

It is conceivable and even probable that this is true. But to say this does not take us very far. For we do not really know what are Zhukov's policies in Eastern Euorpe and in the Middle East, and what are Khrushchev's. If we think of Zhukov as the traditional Russian soldier and Khrushchev as the successful politician on his way up, it is probable that the old soldier is more interested in holding on to the Russian strategic position in Eastern Europe, and that he is not willing to risk

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the Eisenhower-Macmillan meeting in give women the same rights as success, become smug with small lative and that is all it is, not difficult to do in view of the fact that the only acknowledged news on the that the only acknowledged news on the few of the lastes today seem to. Where are the turbulent femin- a complete and positive saswer posed of all the old fired generalities fight for greater freedom for their who grimly paraded the streets in strung together with a little bit more than sex the normal rhetorical elegance

However, on Sunday, Mr. Reston of the New York Times had a dispatch which really does throw light on what lies beneath the generalities. It is that if the NATO alliance is to keep up with the race armaments, there will have to be "a tion of Beria, there came a decided re-major review of United States Military expenditures and overseas commitments Mr. Reston's report indicated, if I read it kov of his administrative control of the at home and with our allies is this: If we are to keep ahead with the new weapons, we cannot also subsidize at their present level the military establishments of all our allies in the whole network of pacts with which we are involved.

> A great deal has been said about pooling and cooperation, and it is hardly arguable that in the field of basic science and technology, the more pooling and cooperation there is the better for all concerned. But this general idea, when it is applied to the race of armaments, contains within it certain political and military implications which may be very far reaching. For when the scientists and engineers pool their knowledge and cooperate in the designing of the new weapons, like the big missiles with nuclear warheads, the crucial fact is that all, or almost all, of the hideously expensive devices are going to have to be financed and produced in the United States.

This means that we cannot also be expected to maintain conventional forces, or forces with tactical nuclear weapons, of. decisive importance, and at the same time to subsidize balanced military estabishments from Korea and Japan and Taiwan to Pakistan and Turkey and Western Europe. The inescapable corrolary of cooperation is a division of labor-an understanding, in short, as to what we are to attend to and what the other allies are

It is impossible for the United States to recover the lead in the race of armaments without a very considerable increase of expenditures. This will necessitate not only more appropriations for the Defense Department but also a re-allocation of the military objectives of the Defense Department.

There will be much to talk about at the NATO meeting in December, and in the budget conferences here which are already under way. All this has been precipitated, one may say, by Sputnik, by the demonstration that, with our energies and resources dispersed all over the Ranks Newspapers. 927 National City Bidg. globe, we are losing the race of armaments.

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James Marlow Hard Time For U.S. Spies

not party American spies over- Iron Curtain." As for the getting information trouble.

WASHINGTON P-The FBI has cern at the 'lack of adequate in- senhower, although he frequently penetrated the American Commu-telligence data from behind the attends such meetings of the Na-

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Intelligence *gency - this coun- suddenly has been knocked off his kov was suddenly try's supersecret overseas spy or- pedestal in the Kremlin hier- most brutally-yanked out of his That may have been one of the And the Kremain hasn't yet ex-

Two years ago a task force of reasons why Allen W Dules, displaned why or what is going to the Hoover Commission—headed rector of the CIA, was included hoppen to Russia's wastime hero.

job as Russia's defense minister. by Gen Mark W. Clark-exam- among 33 top government officials and about Zhukov-followed by asked the President:

"I wonder if you could tell us whether you are satisfied whether the intelligence estimates you recerved about that (Zhukov's demotion) were quite adequate." The President answered:

Any effort to penetrate the Soviet mind, or at least the gence system can really give you

and departed power, has about as of seats in Congress, some gov- Wiley Buchanan, 43, a native of Grand Saline, is the State

their minds that maybe, after all, Julius Walker, 30, born and

the work in setting up press, radio

The outlook for more major jobs. They have moved into all Mrs. Walker, the former Salike a widow as a result of the whole affair. Her husband, a former Waco newspaperman, had to go to Williamsburg, Va., days ahead of the Queen's arrival there. from Canada to make sure that all was in readiness for the re porters, TV and radio people.

'Even after the Queen came to Washington," she added. "I hardly got to see him. He had to keep on the go continuously. But, I did get to see him, and the Queen, at the big press reception here.

more than 1.000; drew much commendation. British reporters said they had seen nothing like it. Here was their Queen, in an. unprecedented manner, shaking hands of all those who filed by, commoners all and some with hands stained by typewriter rib-

nah Waring Walker.

Around The Rim

There'll Be No Conquest Of Stars

Just some musings about the satellite and the kind of world our children will be living in:

The Russian Sputnik was fired Oct. 4. 1957, and settled into its orbit at 18,000 m.p.h. Had it been fired, not from the Earth's surface, but from its-present orbit, it would have been to the moon about Oct. 18, 1957.

It would reach Venus in October, 1960, give or take a few weeks. Likewise, it would reach Mars on or

about Nov. 12, 1966. If it were fired away from the Earth at 25,000 m.p.h. (the so-called escape ve-

locity): It would have reached the moon Oct.

14 or 15, 1957; Venus, on or about Dec. 13, 1959; Mars, on or about Aug. 10, 1964. Think -you could stand to be cooped up

that long in a tight space?) These figures, of course, are just estimates. There are a thousand and one factors that would change the final figures drastically, but by this time you have some idea of the immensity of the solar

system. But what about the immensity of the galaxy itself? . Well, just suppose you could leave the Earth at 25,000 miles per hour headed for the nearest star. That's a speed of 7 miles per second. But it's 4.5 light years to the nearest star, a light year being the distance a beam of light travels in one year's time. Light has comes along. a velocity of 186,300 miles per second.

That means the nearest star is 3,263,-205,600,000 miles away It also means a spaceship traveling toward that star at 25,000 m.p.h. would need slightly more

than 14,801 years to get there. Space flight, limited to the upkeep of manned satellites, plus an occasional flying leap at the moon, is within our present means. Addition of nuclear power will increase our range to include the planets. But as long as Einstein's law (that nothing can exceed the speed of light) remains in force, there will be no stars to

Supposing we had a nuclear rocket and a fuel with exhaust velocity of 7 m.p.s. -a really tremendous surge of power. If the fuel-deadweight ratio were 10:1, theoretically we could gain a velocity of 16,-908 m.p.s., or roughly one-tenth the speed of light. But at those velocities, Einstein's law of increase of mass becomes noticable, so that, no matter how much power we add to the rocket, we may approach but never equal or

exceed the speed of light. Where does that leave us? Still out in deep space somewhere between the Earth and the nearest star, and our beards are growing whiter as we grow older.

The next few generations will see the exploration, possibly the exploitation and even settlement of the solar system. But man's conquest of the stars themselves will have to wait till another Einstein

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It's Not Gals Who Make All That Money

are always crying piteously for their a former U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, share, claiming they were behind the door and a cousin, Mrs. Sarah Mellon. when the pie was passed.

But some newly-minted statistics plainly magazine's new list of the U.S.A.'s 75 whose father was a partner of Andrew richest citizens shows there are almost Carnegie. six times as many men as women in this truly resplendent category.

Only 11 women rise and shine in the super-duper, multi-multi-million dollar di- Girl in the World." Doris Duke, She isn't vision, whereas 64 men are sitting prelty exactly to be pitied, but she ain't the at the top of the golden heap. In this big richest by any stretch of money or imagileague the players range from 30 citizens nation.

handicap to inherit money in boxcar can ambassador to the Court of St. if it hadn't been for inheritance, by far ter's. the easiest way. Les Girls would never have gotten a toe hold in the Croesus 000 to \$100,000,000 category-are two ag-

You will search in vain to find the name of a single American woman industrialist cereals). with a self-made fortune among the Big Rich. Not even Elizabeth Arden or Helena Rubinstein have the Midas touch.

There are no latter-day Hetty Greens. But if the Mesdames Arden and Rubinstein lack the Midas touch, so do the 11 that if daddy doesn't have what it takes women in the Fortune list.. It was the to make it, daughter has to have what it husbands, daddies, granddaddies and takes to marry it because—obviously great-grandaddies of the latter who were she doesn't have what it takes to make it,

In the second category of the Biggest (Copyright 1967, United Features Syndicate)

Male pessimists are always moaning Rich, with fortunes ranging from \$400,low over statistics proving that American 000,000 to \$700,000,000 each, are seven perwomen control 60 to 85 per cent of this sons, two of them Mellon heiresses. They nation's wealth. And female pessimists are Mrs. Mellon Bruce, whose father was

In the next category, with fortunes ranging from \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000, indicate that men and money still go there is only one woman, Mrs. Frederick tegether like bees and honey. Fortune Guest, the dowager of the Phipps clan

Not until we hit the Middling Big Rich fortunes of \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000) do , we even come to the name of the "Richest

who can each scrape up from \$75,000,000. There are five other women in this to \$100,000,000, to a lonely man, Jean category, all heiresses: Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Jean Mauze the former Abby Rockefeller and daughter of John D. Jr. Mrs. Chauncey Mcboy can still wind up a multi-millionaire Cormick and Mrs. Charles Payson, the in our free-wheeling economy, it is no sister of John Hay (Jock) Whitney, Ameriamounts. My sex must face the fact that James's, whose fortune matches his sis-

Among the little Big Rich-the \$75,000. ing heiresses. Mrs. Horace Dodge (automobiles) and Mrs. M. Merriweather Post

And that's it. There are a lot of selfmade multi-multimillionaires among the masculine Big Rich, but none among the girls. There's a moral here about money en masse, It goes somewhat to the effect

David Lawrence It All Adds Up To More Money

more money-more government spending spectacular launching of a satellite is be-There will soon be calls for more money for our allies to maintain their defenses -calls for more money for nuclear research and for missile development.

It now looks as if, despite the best intentions here to keep the federal budget within \$70 billion next year, the nation will be lucky to come out with a figure two or three billions higher than that This new trend is the direct result of

'sputnik." Instead of burying the rivalries of the armed services, the episode has intensified them. Nobody knows what day the Russians may turn up with some new weapon-so the emphasis now is on every kind of weapon or offense or of interception that can help protect the nation against attack or deter an enemy from starting a war. All this costs lots of Politically, there is confusion today. The

Democrats, who were crying out for economy a few months ago and for tax reduction, now are denouncing the Eisenhower administration for having been caught napping in the art of spinning 'sputniks' around the globe. Presumably public opinion wants something done—so the only thing to do is to spend more money for research and intercontinental weapons generally, though there is as yet birth overnight to more full-fledged geniuses in the missile game.

Basically the nation is paying a heavy penalty for divided government. With the Democrats in control of Congress and the President from the opposite party, disunity over public policy is the rule. One would think that, in this most serious stage of the "cold war," politics would subside, but the mimeograph machines in the party headquarters are working overtime as the senators and representatives get the headlines for their speeches attacking the failure of the United States to beat Russia on the "sputnik" front.

Political demagoguery flourishes in a democracy largely because so many citizens are indifferent to what goes on in national and international affairs and are easily hoodwinked or misled. Today, for blamed for the fact that the Russians than a year ago, are parents of beat us on "sputnik." Whether "sputnik" nine pounds and measured 251/2 inches a daughter born Sept. 11, Savan- serves a useful military purpose, whether around one way and 28 inches the other America was right in specializing bal- way.

WASHINGTON-Everything adds up to listic development and ignoring the ing debated with more emotion than facts is if someone here had deliberately neglected national security, and America had suddenly become helpless.

But now that most of the criticism has been digested, the net result is to demand that more money be spent by the government. The Macmillan - Eisenhower conference means more money to help Britain with her defenses—perhaps a new project to supply nuclear weapons. Also the NATO Council meeting in December means more money will have to come from the United States to help our allies stand up to Russian threats.

There are, of course, some dispassionate observers who think that, if national defense is to cost more, some other items in the budget might well be dispensed with. But, unhappily, at the last session of Congress the only real cuts made were on national defense and mutual aid abroad. As for the subsidies, many were increased. Domestic politics influenced the maintenance of those particular items, and the same thing will happen next time.

Now, with the prospect that personal income-tax receipts and revenues from corporate taxes may show a decrease next year due to the business situation, the federal government will be very fortuno department or bureau that can give nate indeed to end the current fiscal year in July 1958 without a deficit. It doesn't take much of an adverse turn in business to cause tax receipts to drop a billion dollars. The estimated surplus now is about \$1.5 billion. An increase in a few items of expenditure could wipe out that

All this means in the long run more and more inflation. Maybe the stock market, which has been jittery, will soon perceive the long-range point of view. For, as the value of the dollar descends, the prices of everything inevitably must rise. (Copyright, 1957. The NY Herald Tribune Inc.)

Big Cantaloupe

PONCA CITY, Okla. (P)-O, W. Meyer instance, President Eisenhower is being has grown a lot of big cantaloupes but



What Happened To Feminism?

Hal Boyla

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much real influence in the affairs ernorships.

However, it is quite likely many women aren't really equal to men reared in Plainview, did most of ladies will regard the installation in the really top posts? Lords as a big feminist victory, and make up about a third of the ing the Queen's stay. which just goes to show how the nation's work force. But they The job fell into his lap when equal rights campaign has lost its haven't yet been able to enforce a State Department Press Divi-

gains by the feminists in the the professions but in dismally vannah Tunnell of Lubbock, said United States today appears dis- small numbers and at a dismally she was beginning to feel almost mal. At the present moment the slow pace.

NEW YORK " - Whatever provement is bogged down, stale, mind of the men in the Kremlin happened to the equal rights mated, debilitated. The ladies to determine their reasons for The Zhukov affair has distracted from provement which was intended to have been bought off by partial doing anything, is highly specu-

The thought was raised by the announcement that the British stepping out of line only to slap the faces of jeering male by

They won the right to vote but This would seem to be, on the where did they go on from there WASHINGTON P-Two small face of it, one of the smallest sops in the right to hold public office? town Texas boys who made good to ferninine vanity possible and a A few won judgeships, a scatter- were in the mid-t of the fanfare largely meaningless political or- ing of ambassadorial posts, a surrounding the visit here of ization of vanished grandeur couple of Cabinet posts, a handful Queen Eliabeth,

of the British Commonwealth as They now can outvote men, but Department's chief of protocol. the aide-de-camp of a Zulu tribal what woman ever has been a He state - managed the Queen's major contender for the vice pres- round of calls, and was the official - As a Londoner might put it, "a idency or the presidency? Have greeter of Her Magesty when she seat in the House of Lords plus the girls lost faith in themselves? arrived in this, country from six pence will also get you a seat. Has a little small doubt crept into Canada.

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After graduation from Plainview, Walker attended the University of Texas. He studied law at Baylor awhile before quitting to work as a reporter. Later, interviewing a State Department official recruiting employes, he decided to try that for a career. His wife is on the staff of Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock. The Walkers, married a little more

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Old-Time Furniture Sparks Modern Decor Party Frocks

Homemakers who prefer furnishings with traditional roots are not disappointed in what designers are creating these days. Most contemporary furniture borrows from the past. It may be the sil- The winter social season isn't houette, then again it may be a fabric pattern - or perhaps the unit for grown-ups only. Parties come as a whole will be a true reproduction of furniture long-since relegation thick and fast for the 7-to-12 crowd ed to the antique world.

Among examples of this trend shown at the Summer Furniture need lots of party clothes. Market in Chicago is an exact reproduction of a 165-year-old cradle This winter deep or bright coloriginally made in New York of cherry wood. It is recommended ors are the thing for the sub-debs, for use as a cradle (now that rocking the baby is back in style), in smooth, silky, easy-to-launder planter or a wood box.

Lovers of the antique settle may spare themselves the trouble that make life easy for mothers of rooting out antique shops and auctions. A combination cedar and exciting for daughters. Styles. chest and bench, ideal for front hall or that certain spot in a colonial carefully avoid the too-cute look, living room is made of maple and cedar lined.

In Lubbock Friday

Guest speakers include: Frank

H. King, general executive of

paper contests during 1957.

Hortons On Visit In Houston

ACKERLY-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Horton are in Houston for a visit with Mrs. Carlin Oglesby of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Oglesby, who Pierce of Victoria. is Mrs. Horton's sister, recently underwent surgery in a Houston

the J. V. Bristows and other to strengthen local activities be-

tween conventions. Glenn Rasberry of Hobbs, N. M., has been visiting his grandmorning breakfast with headquarparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Ras- ters at Hotel Lubbock, the convention will feature the theme of Garry Rhea of Midland is a

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. its program features. Mrs. Tommy Gregg visited her mother, Mrs. George Cathey, Associated Press; W. H. Graham

Students from Hardin-Simmons of Farwell, president of West Tex-University in Abilene were at as Press Association; H. M. Baghome for a visit with their par- gerly, Tulia editor; Wallace Garents. They are Jerry Hall, son of ets, Adrian Vaughn and Bill Whit Mrs. Vestal Hall, and Patricia ted, Texas Tech College faculty; Iden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Weimhold, Levelland edi-

Ritual, Dance Slated For Mu Zeta

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Mrs. Harry Gunn, rush captain, to the "Know Your State" lunch- for the WMU Clinic held at the Bates announced that the pledge eon Saturday. has announced that the pledge eon Saturday. ritual for the fall rushees of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma ith her, and Phi is scheduled for Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Darel High-

The ritual, which is to be for-"I did have another problem mal and for members only, will with my skin after I found the proper diet," Dianne continued. Gordon Link, Mrs. Melvin Witter 'For a time it was too dry, There Mrs. Tommy Harwell, Mrs. Clyde

was not troubled by dryness when I lived there. But I couldn't fornia sunshine and nearly ruined my skin. Now I have that problem solved, too. I use moderation. I don't over-expose myself to the of Big Spring Beta Sigma Phi and sun, and my skin remains norheir guests. The local Council of Beta Sigma Phi will act as the Dianne was born in Edmonton, tle meat and butter." Dianne told Alberta, Canada and was so bright

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Utah Man Visiting In Mother's Home

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ACKERLY-Tommie Myles of loab, Utah, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ira Myles, and his parentsn-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Rude-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Horton spent Sunday in Garden City with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Parten. Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Brown and daughters of Seagraves were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buck

Mrs. Emma Coleman has returned from San Antonio where she visited in the home of her daughter, Mss. C. L. Lasater.

Forsan 4-H Clubs Plan Dec. 7 Show

FORSAN - The achievement how of the 4-H Clubs, scheduled for Dec. 7, was discussed at a reeent meeting of the Forsan 4-H Clubs, held with Bill Sims, assist-

Officers were also elected by the roup. They include Lorita Overon, president; Johnny King, vice ecretary-treasurer. Leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. J. Smooth Foundation Bailey Overton

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Jumper dresses are a particular Texas Women's Press favorite of the season, since they permit the bandbox look of a fresh Association To Meet

One happy example is a jumper in apple red with a row of white LUBBOCK-Seventy-five: women ocean-pearl buttons down one side from all parts of Texas will conof the bodice and the opposite side
of the skirt. This is worn with a verge on Lubbock today to take crisply tailored white linen blouse. part in the 65th annual convention piped in red. The blouse is atof the Texas Women's Press As- tached to a ruffled nylon-tulle petsocation, it was announced this ticoat, eliminating the need for a week by the president, Mrs. Edgar separate petticoat.

.There are similar outfits with jumpers in soft wool plaids or solid Organized in 1893 and one of the colors, all with twirly skirts. oldest press women's units in the Browns in all tones are tops with

The Rev. Roy Haynes of Lanation, the TWPA only this year the grade-school set this season: mesa was a guest Wednesday of completed setting up district units One particular pet is fudge-brown colton broadcloth in a one-piece dress with tiers of tucks on bodice and skirt, piped in turquoise. Due to continue through Sunday Other important colors in the collection include blue-bird, stoplight red, go-ahead green, and elephant's ear gray. "Facing Today's Challenges" in

tor: and Glenn Shelton, Wichita Program highlights will include as acting postmaster. workshops on newspaper promo-

tion, column-writing, teen pages Antonio were recent guests of his and photo-journalism, A dinner mother, Mrs. Margaret Powell. this evening will honor past Mrs. Willie Byrd, Mrs. Altis tended the Oklahoma University presidents and one Saturday eve- Clemmer and Mrs. Buss Gressett and Colorado University football ning will honor winners in news- have returned from Union, where game held in Norman, Okla., over they attended the quarterly meet- the weekend. "Bragging" souvenirs from their ing of the Mitchell-Scurry coun- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, respective sections of the state ties WMU, Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. David and Mike spent the weekwill be brought by the members Gressett went to Snyder Tuesday end here with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett





Glamour For Juniors

The jumper dress at left is apple-red cotton broadcloth with button trim and white linen blouse piped to match. The dress at right is fudge-brown silky cotton with tiers of tucks piped in turquoise.

Westbrook Woman Coahoma Woman Heads Post Office | Feted With Coffee

WESTBROOK - Mrs. Arlie was complimented Tuesday morn- home last week, due to severe where she underwent an appendec-Moore has assumed duties as post- ing with a pink and blue coffee cases of flu. mistress in Westbrook after being in the home of Mrs. Larry Pherigo. sworn in recently. She is a long- Yellow mums made the centertime resident of Westbrook, where piece for the serving table, which children, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Turlo her husband is engaged in farm- was laid with lace. Co-hostesses and Nancy ing. Coit Butler has been serving were Mrs. Doris Duke, Mrs. Pat Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read Watts and Mrs. Maxine Hinsley. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell of San Twenty attended.

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have returned from a two weeks Undergoes Surgery vacation spent in Oklahoma. Sue Garrett, who is attending Hardin-Simmons, and Bob Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. I. Weiner, 514 Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinner spent the weekend in Odessa with their spent the weekend in Alpine with

their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Model Beauty Shop

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Seeking Football Opponent

The Big Spring High School B team, which has won three out of five starts, is seeking an opponent for either this weekend or Saturday, Nov. 9. Odessa Ector cancelled out on the Shorthorns this week due to an outbreak of flu in Odessa. Left to right, top row, they are Coach John Yates, Donnie Everett, Gerald Wooten, Bob Dyer, Ross Plant, Mackie Alexander, Terry Lewis, Ronnie Parrish, Douglass McEvers and Coach Sam Bell. Middle row, Robert Phelan, Don Morrow, Scotty Ellison, Wesley Phillips, Eric Wilson and Terry Stanley. Front row, Dickie Morris, David McClanahan, Benny Ed-

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7 Snyder 19	0 Amarillo 35						
6 Sweetwater 26	47 Dallas Jeff (
21 Lamesa 7	27 S Angelo 6						
6 Kermit 13	118 Totals 60						
0 Abilene 32							
79 Totals 129							

first District 2-AAAA football decision since joining the rugged cir cuit, but the odds are against them.

The provincials play host to the up-and-coming Odessa Bronchos in Memorial Stadium, Kick off time is 8 o'clock.

Big Spring enters the game with PI a 2-5 won-lost record. Odessa is Be 4-2 and only last week kicked San Ga Angelo around, 27-6.

The Longhorns might stand a good chance, with all hands on deck. But it appears they'll have Da to tackle the job without the services of two regular backs, Bol

Jimmy Evans and Wayne Fields. Evans injured his leg in practice this week. Fields was sidelined in last Friday night's game in Abilene. Jimmy has been the Steers' playmaker all year, Fields their

leading ground gainer. Odessa has been plagued by the flu all week but the Hosses have more speed and more depth than Big Spring, even though some of the boys might be running on flat

Coach Hayden Fry some big moments this year

If Evans and Fields can't go. it white will have to take over for

Jan Loudermilk is again expected to be called upon to pound the Odessa line while Buddy Barnes Tebbetts Deserves

Buddy White, James Ratliff and Ronnie Goodwin are the standout performers in the Odessa back-

linebacker, is the team's leading scorer with 34 points and its second leading ground gainer, having picked up 309 paces in 52 tries for average of six yards per car-

Two Teams Score **Bowling Sweeps**

way's Service Station scored 3-0 top billing for him and knocked the props from under the so-called league competition here this week, turning back Snider Gulf and B&H the league's 1956 Rookie-of-the-Well Service, respectively Donald's Drive Inn and Con-Well Service, respectively.

In other matches, Toby's Grocery nudged Alexander's Jewelry, 2-1; the same margin by which Prager's decisioned Wilson's Brothers Construction. Jimmy Taylor of Alexander's

had higher game of 192 while Terrell Thompson of Denald's posted the best series, 556. Prager's dominated team scor-

ing, with 819-2357. Standings:

Masters Is III

DALLAS un Goach Bill Meek of Southern Methodist said yesterday his No. 2 fullback, Ray Masters, able to play against Texas here Saturday.

Goodwin has gained an average ker and Goodwin also pass occasion

of 9.9 yards per try but has lug- for the Odessans. ged the mail only 17 times. Rat- Howard Bethel, Ratliff, Terry liff has the most yards-335-hav- Pratt and Goodwin are the favoring toted the pighide 63 times for ite receivers of the Odessa pitchan average of 5.3 paces.

Odessa can also throw the ball | Erwin does the kicking for the with authority. Gerald Erwin, the visitors. He's averaged a good The Big Spring Steers get an- Hosses' quarterback, has tried 67 35.5 yards in 25 attempst. other chance tonight to win their passes, completing 26 of them for Good weather should bring out termed the story "absolutely ridic-358 yards. He had only three inter- a crowd in excess of 5,000 since ulous."

Odessa expects to have about Ratliff, Jerry Pratt, Gary Par- 1,500 here.

PROBABLE STARTERS

IG SPRING			ODESSA	
layer	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Player—
enny McCrary	165	\mathbf{E}	185	Lawrence Roe
ale Kilgore	155	E	160	Howard Bethel
nox Pitzer	208	T	170	Terry Pratt
hubby Moser	180	T	183	Richard Porter
erald Davidson	175	G	187	Bobby Scott
anny Birdwell	190	G	187	Jon Markham
eorge Peacock	185	C	176	Fred Gibson
mmy Evans	170	В	160	Gerald Erwin
ob Satterwhite	155	В	160	James Ratliff
uddy Barnes	155	В	156	Jerry Pratt
an Loudermilk	210	В	160	Buddy White

Linden Wins District 15 Crown Without Playing

Texas schoolboy football already only one game to play. If any one in the conference has one district champion and anmoves into the crucial conference

means that Bill French will proba- Linden won the Dist. 15 title in other districts teams can virtually bly be in at quarterback and either Class A Thursday night without clinch titles. J. B. Davis or Billy Bob Satter- turning a hand. Paul Pewitt forfeited its showdown game with and holder of the all-time winning

Credit: Robinson

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (P)-The way Cincinnati's Frank Robinson White, who doubles as the club's tells it, 90 per cent of his recog- Both are undefeated but have been to play with the exception of Jimnition as The Associated Press tied. Sophomore-of-the-year in the National League belongs to his manager, Birdie Tebbetts.

"He kept after me all the way, ably will come the champion. and that's what a young ball-player needs, because all of us let down too easily, thinking we've got it made," Robinson, 22, said today on learning the results of the annual poll.

Robinson's 1957 performance at first base and in left field earned Year

The second championship also could be in Class A. LaJoya can pushes Abilene, it is apt to be other is likely to be determined this Odessa club, which has given Friday night as the huge field Los Fresnos at Los Fresnos this Odessa club, which has given Friday night as the huge field Los Fresnos at Los Fresnos. Undisputed leads are due to be determined in some 16 districts Forsan Seeks 6th in the four classes, and in many

> Abilene, kingpin of Class AAAA record—44 straight—isn't playing Buffaloes seek a return to win-Linden because of the flu, leaving this week. But Stinnett, the Class ning ways in a District 8 six-man water's 19 in the fourth but was A champion, will go after its 23rd football game with Sterling City stopped cold by a hard-charging consecutive victory and at the in Sterling tonight. Kickoff time Sweetwater line at that point. same time try to sew up the Dist. is 8 o'clock

crown in a battle with White battles LaMarque in Dist. 12, with zon last time out, however.

Another headliner in this class the flu. matches Sweetwater and Snyder in Dist. 3. From this game prob-

GRID RESULTS

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Sweetwater Twice

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aid today there are reports that the Chicago Bears coaching staff is riddled with dissension." but owner George Halas promptly

ble rests with "coaching inadequaies and lack of cooperation." It added that "the result well may be a shakeup of the coaching staff. perhaps even before season's

Halas, in Sonoma, Calif., where the Bears are preparing for Sunday's National Football League game with the Los Angeles Rams, when informed of the story, told

"Why, they're absolutely ridiculous in every respect. That is the most ridiculous story I've ever heard. We've got a well organized goa coaching staff and there's no dis-

The Bears won the NFL Western Division title last year but have won only one of five league games this year.

The Sun-Times report that the observers point to Clark Shaughnessy, veteran of many a fan's displeasure, as the cause of the trouble got a quick response from

"Why don't they name these silly observers. I'll be glad to answer them directly.' Shaughnessy, who was with Ha-

Win In Sterling

FORSAN (SC) - The Forsan

Each team boasts a 5-1 won lost record. Sterling is 2-0 in con-One of the feature games comes ference play, however, while Forin Class AAA where El Campo san is 1-1. The Buffs lost to Mertthe winner taking over the lead. All Forsan players will be ready

my Anderson, an end, who has

Belts BS Clubs

For the second straight week. In competition at Steer Stadium local junior high school football here last night, the 8th Grade Yearcontingents have dropped a brace lings yielded a 12-0 verdict to the Sweetwater 8th after the local 7th

Grade club had lost, 7-6.

The win was the seventh in eight starts for Sweetwater's 8th Graders and they make it look fairly easy. The Colts have lost only to Snyder and that by a 7-6 score. They have beaten Big Spring twice, Stamford and Colrado City and accepted forfeits from Colorado City, Stamford and

Sweetwater scored in the first quarter when Mike Pullig went Spring Channel 4. Chicago Cardinago Va. Philadelphia Eagles at Chicago Lardinago. 1 p.m., KEDY-TV Big over from the five on fourth down. The Colts had gained possession Rice Frosh Batter when a low snapback from center on a fourth down play enabled them to gain possession of the ball on Big Spring's nine-yard line. The visitors counted again in the

second when Royce Lane went over from the one, again on a fourth down try. That particular drive carried 38 yards. Tom Daniels had moved the ball 20 yards down to the Yearling six after taking a nifty pitchout from Mike The milling was fairly even in

the second half, although Sweetwater made a couple of threatening gestures at the Big Spring Guy guided the Colts expertly all evening. The Yearlings were

handicapped by the fact that their regular signal-chanter, Dexter Pate, was not available due to ill ness. Sub Jerry Tucker performed an able chore, under the circum-

Johnny Porter was a stickout on defense for Big Spring, along with Earl Lane and Ernie Samples. The 7th Grade game was nip and tuck all the way.

The Yearlings went out in front early in the second period when Rickey Wisner counted from six yards out on an end sweep. The locals tried booting the ball after touchdown, however, and never

Sweetwater scored in the same period when Marty Stewart raced 45 yards to the end zone and won the game when Winifred Marton sprinted over for the extra point. water's 19 in the fourth but was

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Spider Webb, Chicago, the No. 6 Lazlo Papp of Hungary. He has boy in the Ring ratings, will try won five of six this year. After to strengthen his claim tonight in defeating Neal Rivers, Wilf a 10-round match with Willie Greaves and Randy Sandy he Vaughn of Los Angeles at Madi-bowed to Charlie Joseph at New son Square Garden. Webb is the Orleans, June 18. Webb whipped 13 to 5 favorite.

Gene Fullmer, the No. 2 con- Aug. 7. tender, meets Neal Rivers at the Garden, Nov. 15 and Rory Calhoun, No. 3 takes on Bobby Boyd, No. 9, in the same ring Nov. 22. Calhoun recently whipped Rocky Castellani in a dreary bout.

By the time this series of matches has been completed, Robinson may have decided if he wants to defend this winter. Unless an exception is made, he can't fight nontitle matches because the championship must be on the line every time he weighs 160 pounds or less. He never has weighed close to 160.

Webb makes his second start in 16 days in his stepped-up campaign to reach the top of the division. He thinks he is ready for anybody, including Basilio, but

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SATURDAY

Michigan vs. Iowa at Ann Arbor, Mich. 12 15 p.m., KMID-TV Midland Channel 2. Notre Dame vs. Navy at South Bend. Ind. 1 30 p.m., KTXC Big Spring, 1400. Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma State at Still. Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma State at Still Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma State at Still-water. Okla. 1:30 p.m., KFYO Lubbock-790 (Dave Russell doing play-by-play).
Arkansas vs. Texas A&M at Fayette-ville. Ark. 2 p.m., KBST Big Spring 1490 (Eddie Barker doing play-by-play).
Baylor vs. TCU at Waco, 2 p.m., KOSA Odessa 1230, KRLD Dallas 1080 and KSNY Snyder 1450 (Ves Box doing play-by-play).
SMU vs. Texas at Dallas, 2 p.m., KXOX Sweetwater 1240 and KPET Lamesa 690 (Kern Tips doing play-by-play). WFAA Dallas 570 (Bob Walker doing

Del Mar, 32-12

CORPUS CHRISTI (P) - Alvin Hartman passed for three touchdowns and scored another while Bendy Poole ran a kickoff back 99 yards for a score as the Rice freshmen beat Del Mar Junior College 32-12 last night.



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LOOKING 'EM With Tommy Hart Odessa's Bronchos, who pop up in Memorial Stadium here tonight,

are supposed to be a team longer on desire than talent. Most everyone has been writing the Red Hosses off as a title threat ever since Odessa opened its second high school. They reckoned with-

Apparently, he has done a good job of it. The Bronchos were ready to play football when it counted the most — in conference opposition. Odessa has two fine linebackers. One of them, Buddy White, is

supposed to be the finest out this way since Buddy Cosby.

out the ability of Coach Hayden Fry to sell the boys on themselves.

Al Milch, the local mentor, is authority for the statement that Big Spring hasn't given up. Fact is, he thinks the Steers gave him their finest game against Abilene last week. They had to play to the hilt in order to keep from getting run out of the park. That's all one can ask of a bunch of boys - to play to the best of their ability.

The football spotlight within the state should be on Snyder tonight, where John Conley sends his Tigers against Sweetwater. I thought Sweetwater looked better against Big Spring than did

Snyder but I have a suspicion Snyder is going to win this one. Sweetwater is possessed with both a good line and a quick backfield. Snyder has faster backs, plus a hard-charging line and better reserves, however. Too, the Bengals will have the advantage of playing

Big Spring isn't knocking 'em dead with its football record but no one can argue about the company we're keeping.

Outside of Lamesa and Kermit, their foes have been rated among the state's first four or five teams in their respective divisions at one time or another during the season and Kermit just might get up there, on the strength of last week's upset win over

Andrews was ranked the state's best AAA outfit at the time the Steers played the Ponies and Abilene only this week was elevated into a tie for the No. 1 spot (with Amarillo) in one poll following its win over the Steers.

As long as you get beat, it might as well be by the best. And no team, not even Abilene, disgraced the Steers.

At a Tallahassee Quarterback Club meeting following Florida State's sound spanking over ACC, one of the boosters asked Bones Taylor, Seminole assistant coach and scout, how the Floridans turned the trick so easily. "I guess I just did one hell of a job scouting them," replied Taylor.

A south Alabama high school coach, who hied himself to the Auburn football field to watch Shug Jordan's team work out, was moved to remark to the Plainsmen's head mentor: "I sure would like to have your players, coach."

"And I sure would like to play your schedule," Jordan replied.

Ticket prices for the Thanksgiving night appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters here are being adjusted. There'll be no reserve seat sold this time — the asking price last year was \$2.25 for each reserved pew. General admission ducats will go up 50 cnts to \$2. Students can gain entry for 90 cents each, same as

a year ago You'll be seeing the best show Abe Saperstein has to offer, so you for tonight, and they hope no post- Winters, 26-18; and Stanton, 30-6. had better pick up your ducats when they go on sale next week at The Halloween goblins raise their They also tied Rotan, 13-13, but lost Record Shop and Dibrell's Sporting Goods.

SOUTHWEST SPOTLITE ON ARKANSAS FIELD

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Bruised Texas A&M and fluscared Arkansas battle it out in the Ozarks Saturday in one of the most meaningful games of the a dozen members of the varsity stretch-running Southwest Confer- on the sidelines. ence football race.

It will find the Aggies, undefeated since 1955, risking their national No. 1 rating for the first advantage either way. time. It also marks Arkansas' last The Razorbacks have to win or

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than A&M and there may be no

Of nearly equal importance will stand in the championship race. be another conference game at Dollas in which Texas, riding an

unexpected crest toward a high place in the conference race, battles erratic Southern Methodist. Texas, which shares the conference lead with arch enemy A&M, can put the coup de grace to Southern Methodist's chances of figuring in the championship. And the and a set of splendid backs. youthful but persistent Longhorns

feat. Another would pitch the Mus- lend him a lot of assistance in the tangs out of the running. While this is all going on, Baylor and Texas Christian, a couple of also-rans, will be taking out Al Balding Leads their spite on each other at Waco. Both have already seen their In San Diego Play championship chances bounced out of the window and there's nothing left except a salvaging finish. anybody. The Bears were sup- dias Al Balding holding a twoposed to be title contenders- stroke lead with a 13-under-par

many said they'd win the crown score of 131 for 36 holes. they have sought for 33 years. Horned Frogs have more than with 133.

Rebb Raider Wins

the Texas Fox Hunters Assn. | a non-title bout.

While A&M complains of crip-the conference. The Badgers lookpretty thin in manpower anyway— last week, however. Arkansas fears the flu will have

and Roby within the conference and owns a 6-1 won-lost record Arkansas, however, is deeper

The Bulldogs would be in the Rotan and Stanton still to play.

Merkel, coached by Carroll Benson, could be tough at home, however. Too, the Badgers boast a good aerial job, with Manley Denton the trigger man in the attack Coahoma boasts a hard-charging

line, led by powerful Bobby Null, Chief Bulldogs threat is Don are expected to do just that. SMU White. Harold (Frog) Harrington, already has one conference de- Mac Robinson and Shorty Barr will Coahoma secondary, however.

SAN DIEGO A-The San Diego Open Golf Tournament goes into Baylor feels worse about it than its third round today with Cana-

His closest rivals were Fred Texas Christian wasn't supposed Hawkins, El Paso, Texas, and Arto be up in the race and the nold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa., each

Moore Easily Wins

VANCOUVER, B.C. (A)-Archie CAMP TONKAWA, Tex. 47— Moore, world light heavyweight Rebb Raider, a hound owned by champion, made it look easy last Calhoon Perkins of Center, yester- night with a technical knockout day was named winner in the Tex- over Bobby Mitchell of Omaha, as Field Championships held by Neb., at 1:45 of the fifth round in

Is Up For Grabs COAHOMA (SC) - The Coahoma, Merkel has won only two of sev-Bulldogs have been waiting a year en starts today. The Badgers beat

to Ranger, 25-13; Cross Plains, The Coahomans visit Merkel for 19-7; Hamlin, 26-7; and Anson, 21-0. It's obvious the Badgers have a a 7:30 o'clock joust with the Merkel good offense but Coach Dub De-Badgers. The game could decide hrens of Coahoma believes his Bulldogs can move the ball well

the District 6-A champion. Merkel is the defending titlist but against the Merkel primary. The has already been tied once with ball control.

Lineman Of Week

Les Walters, Penn State end, University Park, Pa., was named

Associated Press lineman of the week for his play in Penn State's

20-12 upset of Syracuse. Walters caught two touchdown passes and

helped set up the other. A year ago Walters considered himself

the goat of Penn State-Syracuse game when he dropped a pass

that might have brought victory. Syracuse won that game 13-9.

6-A Grid Crown

IN MERKEL TONIGHT

ed very good in kayoing Stanton Midland Golfer Coahoma has defeated Roscoe Is 5-4 Winner

MEXICO CITY (P)-A Mexican student at North Texas State College in Denton, Tex., Juan Antonio Estrada, a heavy favorite in the driver's seat, if they can hurdle the Mexican National Amateur Golf Badgers. They would have only Tournament, eliminated George Pratchet, Mexico City, 4 and 3, in vesterday's second round. The matches narrowed the field

> Marcelino Moreno, Midland, Tex., beat Tom Fleming 5 and 4.

Smith Is Stopped

SAN FRANCISCO (P-Collegian Bobby Scanlon of San Francisco stopped former lightweight champion Wallace "Bud" Smith of Cincinnati last night in :48 of the final round of their 10-rounder.

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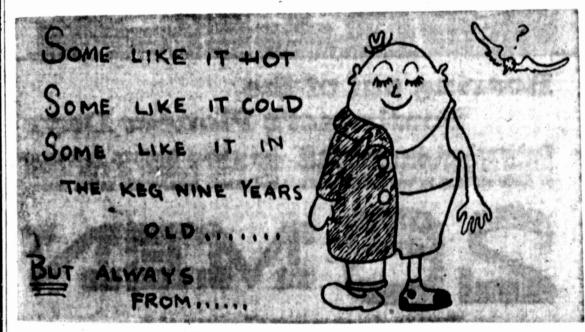
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Football Races Reach Point Of No Return

and bowl shots. And only Oklaho- State, rated eight, nine and 10 in bowls by NCAA probation. Auburn ma, among the unbeaten, untied the current Associated Press poll. currently is tied for the lead with giants, and three other clubs Ohio State, still-shooting for the Mississippi, which meets nonamong the nation's top 10 figure Rose Bowl and maybe the Big Ten league Houston tomorrow night. to be breathing easy come tomor- crown as well, meets winless Auburn and Mississippi do not row evening.

Locals Yield To North 11

Thursday afternoon.

and passed to Jerry Mason for 20 and Auburn against Florida. vards and another tally. Wylie Newman accounted for

period play that went from Tommy Whatev to Carey King.

same play to score again just before the quarter was out. Big Spring experienced little suc-

cess in moving against the North End Robert Carr and linebacker tage on defense for Big Spring. On offense, Johnny Freeman, Steve Blair, Emmett Kent Morgan and Tommy Rutledge looked good

for the Yearlings. All Abilene players, except those showed up ready to play.

winning streak. It looks like the Michigan - and then Minnesota College football reaches the point of no return this weekend in the big races for conference titles

State, Army and North Carolina
Florida are both barred from

Northwestern. Army, once-beaten meet. Oklahoma should have a ball as is Ohio State, plays Colgate. BIG EIGHT — If anyone but And NC State, undefeated but Oklahoma rules this roost it might twice tied, and NCAA barred from be Missouri, if the Tigers can get a bowl bid, meets winless Wake past Colorado tomorrow. Then all Forest in an Atlantic Coast Con- Missouri has to do is knock off

ference game.

But for the rest-blood, sweat PACIFIC COAST - Oregon, and maybe tears here and there. Washington State and Stanford Texas A&M, carrying the No. 1 lead the way in the battle to the ranking for the first time this sea- Rose Bowl, and Oregon meets ABILENE (SC) - Quarterback son, meets Arkansas, once-beaten Stanford tomorrow. Washington David Winkles had a hand in west conference fight for the Cot west Conference fight for the Cot ATLANTIC COAST—Duk three touchdowns as North Junior ton Bowl. Unbeaten Iowa and Au- by NC State, has the nod because High of Abilene shaded the Big burn, ranked third and fourth, of the Wolfpacks' bad boy ranking Spring 9th Graders, 25-6, here could have tough times against by the NCAA. conference foes, too-the Hawk- IVY-Darmouth, lone unbeaten, Winkles scored two touchdowns eyes against improved Michigan untied team in the East meets

Undefeated Notre Dame, rated it. Princeton, tied with Dartmouth No. 5, has slipped past Army and in the league, plays Brown. Abilene's first touchdown on a Pittsburgh in its last two games four-yard plunge in the second and now meets once-beaten Navy. Michigan State, No. 6, still has Big Spring got back into the a rope for the Rose Bowl going

game briefly on a 60-yard pass into tomorrow's game with Wisconsin's Badgers. And tied but unbeaten Duke, ranked No. 7 with Winkles put Abilene ahead to the ACC's Orange Bowl okay apstay on a one-yard plunge in the parently in hand, has a toughie in third period and Newman added Georgia Tech, a poor 2-2-1, but the extra point. Winkles used the still in line for a possible bowl berth.

That's what the top 10 face tomorrow. Now here's the picture in the conference races:

SOUTHWEST - While Texas A&M should have the edge over Gene Salazar showed to advan- Arkansas, the Porkers are battling to stay in on the title tangle that pays off with a Cotton Bowl berth. Texas, tied with A&M for the conference lead, meets Southern Methodist.

BIG TEN-lowa can't play in were reported out with the flu, the Rose Bowl two years in a row, but the Hawkeyes could repeat as

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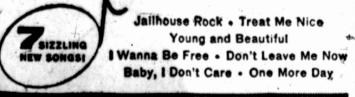
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meeting and conquering some ma- tists and experts who say space travel is forever out of the question-men couldn't stand it, or be

There's a middle opinion that uman journeys into space are a very long way off-perhaps no earlier than the end of this cen-

But enthusiasts say the first space Columbus-John or Ivanhas already been born or now is even in school. They see initial space journeys within five to 10

PILOTS FLY HIGH Jet pilots are flying in such thin air that they must carry their own oxygen, use pressurized cabins and special suits, or else their blood would boil at these heights. Their planes are overcoming problems of heat from friction at high speed in the air they meet. The pilots are experiencing sensations of no gravity-weightlessness-at times in their flights.

Space flight means more or most of the same problems, intensified. But with new problems Can human life withstand the

radiation men will meet in space from cosmic rays, and from intense ultraviolet light and X-rays from the sun? Our blanket of atmosphere blocks out most of these rays which might quickly kill or damage the unprotected

Our air also burns up most of the meteors whizzing in at us from space. How crowded is space with this cosmic dust, or with big meteor chunks traveling faster than any cannon shell, and just as lethal if they barreled through a pressurized space cruiser? Baby moons--U. S. and Russian

-equipped with sensitive instruments and radios, will report what these hazards are, or what unsuspected dangers may exist. PLEDGE OF DATA

Under International Geophysical Year agreement, both nations are pledged to tell the world what their baby moons learn. With that knowledge, scientists

and engineers might devise materials and methods to safeguard human astronauts physically. Monkeys have gone up 80 miles high inside U. S. rockets. Russians report sending dogs 130 miles high. Just in the last few days, a Soviet scientist said a next step could be to put dogs or other animals in baby moons, with instruments recording and reporting what happens to them. Such animal trials could be arranged humanely to prevent suffering. But the real step would be numan volunteers testing the practicality of space travel.

Could people psychologically withstand the peculiar challenges of space? Long trips mean a few persons cooped together in probably cramped quarters for days or months, in perhaps continuous peril, with sudden emergencies calling for quick, decisive, cooperative actions.

Picked men manning atomic submarines operate under similar conditions, and their answer is

Women might be the first choice pecause, say male psychologists, they can tolerate boredom and nonotonous tasks better. Another suggestion is to put space crews into suspended animation on long journeys with special drugs while automatic controls or signals from earth control the flight to

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