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RE-ENTRY SOLVED

perimental missile—a nose cone.

(See IKE, Page 3-A, Col. 1)

islators pushing for quick consid-

four-point program.

nouncement yesterday, some leg- general to use state money in de-

"Everybody will say 'Let's troops," he said. "For that reason come back Wednesday,' " said I do not believe that in this state

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Ike Names MIT Man Response To As Science Expediter | lke Talk Said

The President told the nation dent merely hinted at. time he said the Defense Depart- expect me to enumerate." ment is strengthening the hand of its own missiles coordinator, William M. Holaday.

ed, "that the Soviets are building should have been done before two cone nearly three feet high. up types of power that could, if Sputniks were fired." we were attacked, damage us se- Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) also way to producing a useful long sary. air-tight in preventing all break- fense speed-up. hroughs of planes and weapons."
But Rep. Hays (D-Ohio) commeteor, because of friction with plained: "It's the same old story the earth's atmosphere," Eisenthroughs of planes and weapons."

countries. He went on to recount a nuclear

superiority in which "we intend to (R-NY) said the President in his outer space and back. Here it is, ordinator, expediter, liaisonman stay ahead"; a family of 38 dif- talk last night was "the Eisen- completely unharmed-intact." ferent kinds of missiles in opera- hower of the crusade in Europe."

Eisenhower announced his ap- situation.' pointment of Killian in the first of a series of "chins up" speeches Democratic leader and head of siles. . . . designed to bolster the confidence the Armed Services subcommittee The goal, he went on, is "to have the power to crack heads todefense generally.

a round of criticism by some as well as what we have done. But ly and decisively." members of Congress and others I am happy that he has noted the that the administration has been necessity for 'a high sense of urg- I have created the office of spe- ahead." too complacent about Russia's sat- ency.' " ellite and ballistic missile progress. A Senate subcommittee is At Cambridge, Mass., Killian who will be aided by a staff of

Daniel's demands for a state schools."

The 117-3 House vote to concur

in Senate changes to the measure

was the first final action on any

of the governor's four reasons for

calling the 30-day session. Today

By mid-morning Daniel still had

not indicated whether he would

introduce a specially prepared

The House passed 121-5 and sent

to the Senate a bill setting up

\$1,750,000 for constructing a build-

ing to house the Board of Insur-

A Senate bill requiring registra-

the Senate calendar. Debate was session.

whether segregation legislation prospect.

tion of all who represent others

delayed by an executive session

could be squeezed into this session

WASHINGTON (4) — President smooth." He said he was empow- United States and make it avail-Eisenhower says Russia quite like- ering Killian, who has a record of able to the President for the for-Eisenhower says Russia quite likely leads America in some areas
of missile development. He has
appointed a scientist expeditor to
the job of pushing this country

and to give high priority to hushlive lear whether the new man will

able to the President for the form
mulation of national policy which
involves science and technology."

Eisenhower, in announcing selection of Killian, left it far from
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last night he is giving that big Eisenhower spoke in that con- Eisenhower talked of Killian's grams. job to Dr. James R. Killian, 53, nection of "certain high priority, job after relating some of Amer- News dispatches from abroad president of Massachusetts Insti- of secret items which, for secu- ica's progress in the missile field reflected a good reception too by tute of Technology. At the same rity reasons, I know you will not and after saying the country's officials of Allied governments,

PRAISE FROM GOP Among Congress members, Reiam M. Holaday.

In a coast to coast television President's talk. Reaction by er in its strategic retaliatory likely ahead in some missile and all the steps proposed by the Pres- any country," Eisenhower said. special weapons areas, but "are ident "are important steps and In speaking of U.S. progress in program. obviously ahead of us in satellite will receive the full support from missile development, Eisenhower all members of the Democratic at one point called his TV audi-

riously. This is because no defen- pledged to support the administra- range weapon is that of bringing sive system today can possibly be tion in "any real, effective" de- a missile back from outer space without its burning up like a

President said this: "As of today | -appoint a committee to study hower said the over-all military strength of the problem and hope the problem the free world is distinctly great- will go away . . . It does sound, er than that of the Communist though, like Sputnik has shocked have solved that problem. This comprehensive authority in his the President and maybe he will object here in my office is an ex- field. stay awake."

said he intends to move as rapidly scientists and a strong advisory Eisenhower told his TV-radio au- as possible "to marshal the best group of outstanding experts redience he was laying out the scientific and engineering judgfacts - "the rough with the ment and creative talent in the

House, Senate Reach Accord

AUSTIN III-The House and Sen- hibit the use of military forces day came after two days of con-

ness from the present session end-

refused to comment, then added

that reporters could do their own

fied one of the four prime de-

mands made by Daniel-lobby

control, influence peddling curbs.

All four issues were much-

publicized campaign promises of

islative leaders predicted a slow-

to consider confirmation of sev-bills out of the window for this disturbances with its own local of-

eral appointments made by Dan- session," said influential Senate ficers, aided if necessary by Tex-

day he would make up his mind he believed another session was in carried out under the heels or

Wednesday seemed a certainty. Antonio, who has threatened to fil- use National Guard or any troops

In making the announcement ibuster any segregation legisla- and I certainly do not want

he would "submit a bill to pro- Daniel's announcement yester- federal troops."

Estimated Cotton Crop For

Rep. Max Smith of San Marcos, trolmen.

before state boards was on top of down movement the rest of the federal court integration suits.

the Daniel administration.

On Daniel Crime Study Bill

speculation.

segregation bill this morning or statewide water planning, and

ference yesterday that by noon to- a prominent House leader, said

ahead in this age of outer space and to give high priority to hush- be what amounts to czar in the speech last night on plans to step be what amounts to czar in the speech last night on plans to step up U.S. science - missiles pro-

> national security posture at pres- particularly with Eisenhower's call for more cooperation in West-"Our nation has today, and has ern research.

Eisenhower had Sen. Bridges (R-NH) to the White House as a and radio address, Eisenhower Democrats included a comment forces to bring near annihilation breakfast guest, and Bridges told said the Soviets not only are quite by Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) that to the war-making capabilities of reporters later that they had

Bridges estimated an accelerated program will cost an extra one "We frankly recognize," he add- party," though he said "they ence's attention to a missile nose or two billion dollars a year, and said he believes Congress will "One difficult obstacle on the appropriate whatever is neces-

> The senator quoted Eisenhower as saying that Dr. James R. Killian would have "full power and authority" to get the job done. Similarly, Mrs. Anne Wheaton, acting White House press secre-"Our scientists and engineers tary, said that Killian would have

She made no effort, however, to On the other hand, Sen. Javits It has been hundreds of miles to characterize Killian as a czar, coor anything else.

Killian is president of Massa-In connection with his appointtion or development; and such Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) said Eisen- ment of Killian, Eisenhower said chusetts Institute of Technology other U. S. strong points as atom- hower outlined "a well rounded one requirement on which imme- and the man the President anic submarines, powerful air fleets, program for the consideration of diate action can be taken is nounced to the nation last night aircraft carriers and atomic depth | Congress and the American peo- "greater concentration of effort will be his special assistant for ple and was very frank about the and improved arrangements with- science and technology, in charge in the government in the fields of of mobilizing scientific brains and Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, science, technology and mis-know how in the outer space age.

Democratic leader and head of siles. . . ." know how in the outer space age.

Asked whether Killian would

of Americans in the nation's sci- which will investigate the missile- make it possible for me, personal- gether and "make this thing entific development programs and satellite picture, put it this way: ly, wherever there appears to be work." Mrs. Wheaton repeated "I had hoped that the President any unnecessary delay in our de- that she thought the President in The President spoke out after would stress what we need to do velopment system, to act prompt- appointing Killian intended to cloak him with "comprehensive

> In the first two hours after the science and technology. This man, White House opened for business this morning. Mrs. Wheaton said. more than 500 telegrams arrived in reaction to last night's presidential address. She said without exception they reflected "whole hearted support of the President's speech and the presentation of the problems.

She called this a "very gratify-

Base Housing AUSTIN (2)—The House and Senate agreed today on Gov. Price in connection with the public ferences with the East Texas legislators pushing for quick considislators pushing for quick consid-When asked if a new session eration of anti-integration bills

Another extension has been would take up any undone busi- and with leaders of each house granted to Williams & Dunlap, attempting to push through the contractors for the Webb AFB nousing project.

The extended deadline was set The governor made it clear that for today, but the United States he was determined to see that the Air Force announced Friday This session has not yet satis- troops-school bill is passed. He morning that it had amended its made several references to the letter of acceptance to Williams & Dunlap, extending the closing Little Rock anti-integration mobs. "I don't want to see the same base until Dec. 6.

wait until a second special session long-range crime prevention stud- thing happen here that did at Lit-Williams & Dunlap were the successful bidders on the projected 460 housing units to be located The proposed bill, drafted in Daniel's office, would close The firm, which had a similar Although the House went ahead schools under threat of occupation operation going at Alexandria, ance—another item of Daniel's and passed two of its pending pro- by either state or federal troops La., submitted a proposal of \$6, gram bills after Daniel's an and would authorize the attorney 435,600.

However, under FHA regulafending school boards caught in tions, a maximum of 41/2 per cent nor P. O. Hughes was willing to was prescribed for money. This accept appointment to the commit-Daniel said he believed Texas was amended on Oct. 22 and the tee. Hull said that since he has "It blows the lobby and water could handle any school color line contractors immediately author- voted at earlier meetings against ized the advertising for 51/2 per the revaluation project, he felt he cent money, but in the meantime could not serve on the committee. leader William S. Fly of Victoria. as Rangers and state highway pathe tight money situation had Hughes echoed his views. dried up private housing funds at "Education cannot be preperly this rate.

While seeking commitments on loans in regular channels, contractors also are exploring the possi-A new session starting next Sen. Henry B. Gonzales of San it will be necessary or proper to funds, which would come within the cost of money requirements.

United Fund Nears Goal

The United Fund campaign was only \$1,556.26 away from its goal today, and leaders hoped to put the finishing touches to the drive during the weekend. Cash and pledges this morning

totaled \$87,543.74. The goal is \$89,-100 to finance the operations of nine welfare, health and youth agencies for another year. Arrangements were being made

o close down the United Fund ofices in the Settles Hotel Saturday, but K. H. McGibbon, general campaign chairman, said the office will remain in operation an-The chairman today was thank-

ing all workers for their part in not completed their assignments to the drive and urgin those who have do so as rapidly as possible.

Guidance System

359,685 and 530,099; Louisiana 231. terday an elaborate guidance sysup autopilot."

Tornadoes Kill 12 In 3-State Area



Still Mixing

Dr. J. B. Cummins, believed to be the oldest practicing physician in the United States, kept strictly to business in Fort Worth, even though it was his 99th birthday. What's he doing? He's mixing up a prescription for a patient, just as he has always done.

Gilliam Quits Joint **Revaluation Panel**

ard County Commissioners Court been through I do not choose to and chairman of a special com- serve on this or any other commit- official estimate of two million mittee of two members each from tee like it again.

to investigate the feasibility of a nominee to revaluate Howard Countax revaluation program for all ty real estate at this time. I am still for it (revaluation) in principle agencies, resigned from the com- but I want it to be on a business mittee and from his post as chair- basis and keep politics out of it. man this morning. I don't think this is the way things are working right now. He presented his resignation to "I will be opposed to an oil tax the County Commissioners Court. man revaluating the real estate

This leaves Hudson Landers as at any time. I think this is a job the sole member of the committee for a real estate valuation engifrom the county. Neither Earl Hull ing. The committee did not open

Gilliam, in a prepared statement to the court regarding his resignatax engineering firm had a representative in Big Spring working politics that could be designed only for the sole purpose to assure his firm the contract to do the work. "Then, at this committee meet-

ng (on Nov. 6) where I was supposed to be chairman, I think I saw and felt outside influence which in my opinion is power politics that has crept into this matter. "I will continue as I have as a faithful public servant working for nado.

the betterment of Howard County until my term of office expires.

Crosby, Kathy In Hometown

WEST COLUMBIA, Tex. 49-Crooner Bing Crosby and his bride, actress Kathy Grant, were back for a weekend visit in her They arrived late yesterday, and

Crosby promptly became an adopted Texan as he stepped off a plane at Houston, 71 miles northeast of here. Notice that he now is an honorary citizen of the state salvage what I can. I'm still so was delivered by a representative shook up I don't know what to baby to sleep," said Mrs. Wilson put into effect the plan for such of Gov. Price Daniel.

Catholics, you know."

200 Injured ORANGE (A) - Explosive-like because it had gone off the air. tornadoes ripped into Texas, Lou- She said she was scared and, as

Storms Leave

isiana and Mississippi as people I hed to comfort her, a door prepared to retire last night, kill- blew open and threw us to the ng up to 200.

The death toll read this way by cities: Orange, Tex., 1; Groves, Tex., 2; Alexandria, La., 3; Carencro, La., 2; near Crowley, La., 2; and near Greenwood, Miss. 2.

Orange Police Chief Raymond Orange Police Chief Raymond Sanders described the tornado's brief, devastating strike this way:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fontenot sion-whoomp-just like that and to sleep when the roof and all the

matter of seconds." "The lights went out and then came this explosion," said Sanders. "I went outside and it was first hasty estimates, said damage rough. I don't know whether you here may match this city's milwould call it panic or not but it lion-dollar loss inflicted last June was pretty bad with from 4,000 to 27 by Hurricane Audrey, which 5,000 people all trying to get out killed one person here. of their houses at the same time." Today, workmen probed collapsed in about 75 two- and through the devastation seeking three-unit apartment houses in the

DEATH LIST Here was the latest death list: about 45, Negro expectant mother, inned beneath the wreckage of her two-story frame dwelling. Groves: Clay Zeringue, 82, and R. T. Smith, 70, both trapped as there.

their homes fell apart. Alexandria: Mrs. Sam Giacinto. about 65; a Negro named Silton Borsay; and Dolores Harrison, 2, Negro.

Carencro: Mr. and Mrs. Ovey

Higginbotham, near Crowley: Homer Richard and Lessin Cour-ville, killed in the wreckage of a

Cruger community south of Greenwood: Mr. and Mrs. John V. Parker

The bodies of the Parkers were found clasped together some distance from their homes. Searchers said it appeared Parker was body when the tornado smashed their house.

On the east side of Greenwood, he funnel twisted the Highway Patrol tower off its foundations. The tornado at Alexandria cut through a 10-block area.

Sanders, a former mayor, estimated damage at approximately million dollars and said more than 100 homes were damaged. Deputy Sheriff Asa Spencer of Port Arthur gave a purely undollars damage in Groves, the town of 10,000 population near

Port Arthur. DISTRICT LEVELED destroyed the Riverside district, a wartime housing project near the Sabine River on the east side

of the city The injured included 81 at Orange, 30 at Groves, 40 at Alexandria, and 14 at Boyce, near Alex-

were widespread here and at oth-Three bids for the job of revaluing the property of the county were er places.

before the committee at its meet-"I drove home about 9 o'clock rado and found my daughter, Vera, 15, She spent several weeks in Euany of the bids. It decided instead to call for personal interviews sitting by the radio. She said she rope earlier this year with her couldn't get her favorite station actress-mother

ng at least 12 persons and injur- floor. When the door flew open the roof came off, I thought light-

"There was just a single explo- were rocking two of their children then it was all over, just in a walls of their home flew apart. They were not harmed

DAMAGE ESTIMATE Orange authorities, making their

Roofs were ripped off and walls Riverside section. Police counted a total of 100 to 125 homes damaged or demolished as the twister Orange: Mrs. Annebell Peck, skipped across Orange from the northeast to southwest.

At Groves, a west wall of Dewitt Hospital was blown in, About 100 homes were heavily damaged

There was only scattered dam-(See STORMS, Page 3-A, Col. 1)

Motorists who had left their cars

out of doors on Thursday night found the vehicles coated over with a skim of ice on Friday morning. There was also a thin coating of white on the grass and shrubs. It froze but officially the temperature lacked a single degree of reaching the standard freezing point. Low for the night was 33

Forecast for today, tonight and Saturday indicated more of the same is in store. High today is not expected to go above 55 de

Tonight, the weather bureau asserted, the low will be "near freez-

Saturday will be a little warmer the forecast indicated. A high of

Jennie Sets **Neutral Path**

BOULDER, Colo. 49-"I don't want to become involved in this Stories of terror and suffering er, Ingrid Bergman, and Roberto Miss Lindstrom, 19, is a sopho

more at the University of Colo

Survivors Tell Of Narrowly **Escaping Death From Tornado**

ORANGE (P)—One survivor after another told today of narrowly escaping death in last night's tor-

deep water and mud to inspect longings they could salvage.

is Virgil, 43. He suffered a neck Presley to Fats Domino, They're cut and his wife a leg injury as all over Texas now." the duplex apartment in which they lived with two children caved electric wall clock.

"We started to bed and turned off the TV set," Virgil related he said. 'As we walked to the bedrooms we heard a roar and the house shook. Then the roof came off. That's all I remember. It's a miracle we got out."

Stepping on the fallen roof and ing remained upright, Virgil said: while the roof and all the walls Capt. R. W. Foster, head of the "I don't know what I'll do. I'll of their place flew apart.

house and sparing the next. "Oh yes, she'll continue making Herbert Browning, 28, waded blew through a window. twister struck nearby. They found sitting by the radio. She said she couch,

"If you want to know what time daughter fainted."

the front wall, missing a baby's in the debris of their dwelling. crib about two feet. Mr. and Mrs. Aron Day and only slightly.

walls amid rubble in which noth- their five children escaped harm | Heard drove to the home of "I was rocking my 6-month-old

Fontenot, "and my husband was emergencies, and Guard members DALLAS P—The commander of the Kathy, 23, referred questions to the Air Force's Air Research and about her film career to her 53-most tornadoes, smashing one sleep. The first we knew about guard with unloaded carbines to the tornado was when a board

"I drove home about 9 o'clock exploded

Mike Birmingham, 18, a drafts- because it had gone off the air. man in the other half of the Virgil "She said she was scared and,

They trudged through ankle- housed his ham radio equipment. blew open and threw us to the "I opened the door to come into floor. When the door flew open shattered homes and gather be- the room and zingo! The whole the roof came off, I thought lighthouse exploded," he recalled. "I ning had hit. We jumped up and Typical was the account of Trav- had 500 records, all the way from ran and crawled under the bed.

ing. We looked out the back door Birmingham pointed to a blue and we could see that people were buried under their houses. My John Heard, 20, one of the Na-

The clock's hands stood at 9:28. the stricken area through the In the Chambers Jones house night, returned home from Port a 4x4 timber had knifed through Arthur and found his wife buried He dug her out. She was injured

Orange National Guard unit, with

The front wall of Heard's house back home with his son Herbert Mrs. W. R. Barrett, 35, gave tumbled in atop the living room Jr., 4, in his arms, wrapped in a this account:

Texas Down 200,000 Bales 3 900,000 bales, down 200,000 bales like limitations.

from the prediction issued last 000 bales and the 1946-1955 aver- 513 bales compared to 2,580,963 age of 3,742,000 bales.

The Agriculture Department es-11.788.000 bales of 500 pounds gross This is 613,000 bales less than

ago. It compares also with 13,310,-000 bales produced last year and with 13,669,000 for the ten-year (1946-55) average. The department estimated the yield of cotton would average 413

compared with 409 last year and 300 for the ten-year average.

signed to prevent overproduction. last year.

last year. This year's crop will be suppleof 11,400,000 bales accumulated the 12,401,000 forecast of a month support programs.

domestic and export markets would require about 14 million last included bales from this year's supply.

WASHINGTON A-Texas cotton The department has proposed that The indicated average harvestproduction was estimated today at next year's crop be grown under ed acre yield and production by The Texas crop was estimated 390,000; Tennessee 455 and 450,000; at 3,900,000 bales at an average Alabama 347 and 535,000; Missis-Such a production would be well per acre yield of 316 pounds. Tex- sippi 459 and 1,290,000; Arkansas ahead of the 1956 harvest of 3,615,- as ginnings to Nov. 1 were 1.482, 491 and 1.160,000; Louisiana 417

timated the whole U.S. crop at mented by a reserve and surplus California 1,0006 and 1,500,000. from past big crops. Much of this Egyptian type cotton was estiis stored under government price mated at 86,500 bales compared The department has predicted for the ten-year average.

Alabama 461,694 and 670,871: With production falling below this Arizona 184,491 and 319,015; Arfigure, such a demand would re- kansas 532,973 and 1,177,108; Caliquire use of some of the surplus fornia 667,481 and 575,454; Georgia Development Command said yes- year-old husband. The Census Bureau said 5,594,454 614 and 525,565; Mississippi 670,628 tem for the 1,500-mile Thor mis-pictures," Crosby said. This year's crop was grown under acreage planting restrictions year's crop were ginned prior to and 1,428,731; New Mexico 84,904 sile is in the making. Lt. Gen. Another questioner wanted to green quilt. Mrs. Browning joined "I drove here". and rigid marketing quotas de- Nov. 1 compared with 9,718,448 176,576; and Tennessee 257,270 tem is "much more than a beefed- ily, and Kathy replied: "We're them in fleeing moments after the and found my daughter Vera, 15, them all the furniture except the

states included: Georgia 324 and and 395,000; Oklahoma 242 and 290,000; New Mexico 663 and 250. 000; Arizona 1,097 and 800,000; and

bayonets of state or federal

The production of Americanwith 50,300 last year and 36,800 Ginnings by states this year and

and 464,301.

Bergman, Rossellini Separate

Actress Ingrid Bergman and director Roberto Rossellini, shown in Rome, separated after seven years of married life. An announcement by their attorney in the Italian capital said they separated because

Ingrid Packs To Leave Rome After Breakup Of Marriage

city where she once found happi-

Roberto Rossellini broken up, the aration, said he had received no beautiful Swedish actress planned instructions to initiate divorce proto leave Sunday for London with ceedings.

ported en route by car to Paris. reunited in the French capital. turn to Rome to live, or whether pathy. the legal separation the couple ob- sent in India for almost a year at the University of Colorado. tained yesterday would be fol- making documentary films for the lowed by a divorce.

tained in another country, since a pretty Indian script writer, Son-Italian law's only provision for ali Das Gupta, who preceded Rosdissolving a marriage is an an-sellini to Europe and was last renulment granted by the Roman ported in Paris. married by proxy in Mexico on was born a week before his moth

husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

Ercole Graziadei, the Rome at-With her 71/2-year marriage to torney who arranged for the sep-

Rossellini was already gone, re- aration soon after the couple was | Century Fox. Friends professed not to know Miss Bergman was playing there whether Miss Bergman would re- in the stage play "Tea and Sym- old daughter, Jenny Ann, by her Indian government. During that A divorce would have to be ob- period his name was linked with

Catholic Church, Miss Bergman, Miss Bergman said her children now 42, and Rossellini, 51, were by Rossellini-Robertino, 7, who

ROME A - Ingrid Bergman | May 24, 1950, after she received a | er got her divorce from Lindstrom packed today to leave this ancient Mexican divorce from her first and the 5-year-old twin girls. Isabella and Isotta Ingrid-would accompany her to London where she

Miss Bergman is scheduled to her three children by the Italian Graziadei was called to Paris to go to Hollywood in February to make arrangements for the sep- work in another movie for 20th

will work on a new motion pic-

Rossellini had been ab- first husband. She is a student

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Nordyke Tells By ROBERT E. FORD

THE TRUTH ABOUT TEXAS Thomas Y. Crowell Co., \$3.95) Lewis Nordyke, the former Texas newspaperman now turned magazine and book author, seeks to explain Texas to Texans themselves and to outsiders in his lat-

That's quite an undertaking, even cutting a few corners, and nothing less than a whole bookshelf could more than scratch the

book, "The Truth About

But Nordyke has produced an interesting book, and to non-Texans it would explain certain attitudes of Texans. Certainly it gives a bird's-eve view of the

The jacket calls it an informal history of the state. That hardly is the case. There are some interesting stories about events in the past but it remains too sketchy to be considered a real history. But the historical stories are entertaining and are woven together with present day happenngs to keep the reader from being exposed to an indigestible quantity of facts.

Nordyke touches all parts of the tate, with separate chapters on Houston, San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth, then going into regional reports on other cities. The book also includes a chapter on politics and the Texas

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In Louisian andria four suffered heav nadoes dance inflicted mir Cheneyville, areas/

At least the Texas t in serious co Fires flan lines were s

were forbid section of C fire hazard. The Natio Orange liter and the rip damage to hall at Luto Nine of ships were others, all

were swept

personnel In the R numerous their found his wife a gone to bed tornado sla "First w lated Peltie lator, "and the walls a We thought my wife a dren with was the w and starting er. I don'

alive." He estin was crowd HODGE Wrecked business hodgepodge

these other

that Hola

siles direc the auth self has block car a legal

areas At least 10 of those injured in the Texas twisters were reported in serious condition.

Fires flared briefly after gas lines were snapped at Groves, but firemen from Nederland and Port Neches quickly controlled the

NO SMOKING

Smoking and use of candles were forbidden in the Riverside section of Orange because of the fire hazard

The National Guard armory in Orange literally was blown apart, and the ripping winds did heavy damage to a fieldhouse and band hall at Lutcher Stark High School

Nine of 130 mothballed Navy ships were whipped from their moorings here. Three were blown across the Sabine River and three others, all large landing craft, were swept to midstream. Navy personnel escaped injury.

In the Riverside section, where numerous houses were lifted off their foundations, Preston Peltier, his wife and four children had gone to bed 10 minutes before the tornado slashed at their home. "First we heard the wind," related Peltier, a construction insu-

the walls and windows gave way. We thought at first that Sputnik "We fell flat on the floor, and my wife and I covered the children with our bodies. All I felt was the walls crashing around us and starting to squeeze us togeth-

lator, "and then the explosion as

er. I don't see how we got out He estimated the family of six was crowded into an area three

HODGE PODGE PATTERN Wrecked dwellings and a few business places were left in a hodgepodge pattern as the tornadoes skipped from one area to another in both Orange and

(Continued from Page 1)

porting to him and to me, will have the active responsibility helping me follow through on the OTHER ACTIONS

Eisenhower also these other actions: 1. He has directed Secretary of Defense McElroy to make certain that Holaday, the Pentagon's missiles director, "is clothed with all the authority" that McElroy himself has in that field so that no administrative or interservice block can occur. Killian will work

closely with Holaday. 2. He and McElroy have agreed that any new missile or related program originated from now on will, wherever practicable, be put under a single manager and be administered without regard to the separate armed services.

3. He will propose to Congress legislation to remove legal barriers which block exchange of certain ,technological information with friendly countries. There is a legal barrier only with regard to atomic information on the fabrication of weapons.

4. If such legislation is passed, he plans to push for a scientific committee within NATO for pooling of research efforts along the lines of a preliminary agreement the President recently reached with Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Similar action in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and in comparable organizations also will be studied. NO QUICK CURE ALL

ters for an increase in defense spending, Eisenhower made it clear he feels that would provide no quick cureall.

"It misses the whole point," he said, "to say that we must now increase our expenditures of all kinds on military hardware and defense-as, for example, to heed demands recently made that we restore all personnel cuts made in

"Certainly we need to feel a high sense of urgency. But this does not mean that we should mount our charger and try to ride off in all directions at once. . . At another point the President

said solemnly: "What the world needs today even more than a giant step into outer space, is a giant step toward peace.'

Eisenhower said his scientific friends advise him "one of our greatest and most glaring deficiencies is the failure of us in this country to give enough high priority to scientific education and the place of science in our national life."

The scientists believe a second critical need is to give higher priority, both public and private, to basic research, Eisenhower

He announced he intends to talk further regarding those two requirements next week. He will make another nationwide TV-radio address from Oklahoma City

next Wednesday evening.

Eisenhower hammered hard at what the United States already has accomplished in the fields of missiles and other modern weap-

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"Our scientists assure me that we are well ahead of the Soviets in the nuclear field, both in quantity and quality. We intend to

stay ahead.' As for missiles, Eisenhower said this country has a well diversified family of such weapons-38 different kinds with almost one-third of them in actual operation as distinguished from the development stage.

Twenty-two National Guardsmen joined police of half a dozen cities and towns, including Orange, of them was hurt, but don't ask Beaumont and Port Arthur, to me how they got out." prevent looting. Furniture and per-

district, was demolished.

Peace officers and residents of

Groves, leaving untouched sec- some distance from the Riverside | p.m., but they varied from 9:20 | "Neither the father nor mother | Orange forms the northeast cor-"There were seven people in the ly funnel ripped into Orange. girl who appeared to be badly triangle with Beaumont and Port store at the time," he said. "None In Groves, a community of 15,- hurt and rushed her to the hos- Arthur the other points. They are

adjacent residential area.

sonal belongings of storm victims were strewn about the stricken ably was more than one tornado. Peace officers and residents of affected areas said there presumble ably was more than one tornado. Policeman Percy Daily, who lives in that vicinity, related:

| Peace officers and residents of affected areas said there presumble ably was more than one tornado. | Policeman Percy Daily, who lives in that vicinity, related: Most estimates were that the "I went outside and found a one house was reported to have ning. It has a direct connection Sanders, the Orange police chief, said Miller's Furniture Store, p.m. and Port Acres about 9 jeep with a family of three that had been rolled over three times. been destroyed at nearby Nome with the Gulf of Mexico through and only one damaged at China. the Sabine-Neches Waterway.

to 9:42 p.m. on the hour the dead- was hurt. I picked up a 5-year-old ner of one of a huge industrial 000 population, the twister slashed pital. But when we got there the in far Southeast Texas. through a shopping center and an doctors found she was not seri-

ously hurt.

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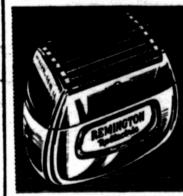
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ball club that used to call Brook- brought inflation as its price and service competition. lyn home base were wont to mut- that any attempt to prime the in-

purchasing power. That the long and strong busi- Business in many lines didn't ness boom has stopped for a boom this fall as industrialists and majority of government and pri- breather.

But wait until next year.

recession. Depression has become now. a naughty word. Part of this is due to the widely held belief that the government will do something—that the gov-Part of this is due to the widely ernment won't let a recession debusiness profits turn to business losses.
What government does underice Forming Club

bly has considerable weight on Initial steps were taken Thurs-

But the Federal Reserve Board senior citizens club. chairman reminds us that govern- A temporary steering commitment cannot and should not "pre- tee composed

that government by its own ac- the meeting is Nov. 15 from 2 p.m. which experts believe have the las; A. B. Creswell, City; Marthat government by its own actions alone can and must halt a until 4 p.m. at the YMCA. The best possibilities "shall advance garet Bates, Rt. 2; Kate Lewis, be heard by radio around the YMCA adult program committee. with the utmost speed" and that Luther; Lula Hair, Coahoma;

Service Is Cancelled

Communion, usually celebrated in St: Mary's Episcopal Church each Sunday, will not be celebrated this Canvass Confirms This service had previously been Election Returns

by Fred Doelp and J. N. Young day. No discrepancies were found services. Jr., lay readers of St. Mary's in the check of the ballots from It was learned last week that Beaumont and Houston on the traced on graph paper,

Parents Night Is Slated At YMCA

President Eisenhower.

day. The event will be a climax to buy the furniture. The motion this field. of special interest classes, said was seconded by Hudson Lan-Everett Taylor, program director, ders. trampoline acrobatics, baton twirl- Porter, county auditor, will be ining, cheer leading and of crafts. structed to make the purchase at Any interested person is invited the most satisfactory price to the **Bridges Pegs Cost**

Of Missile Program

Bobo Hardy, general secretary

accelerated satellite-missiles pro- a coordinator." gram at an extra one or two bil- Bridges said Eisenhower told search and for defense. lion dollars a year. He made the him that the coordinator, James The President said: "It misses Farmers around Electra likeestimate at the White House after R. Killian, president of Massa- the whole point to say that we wise counted more crop damage Bridges told newsmen he be- over at once.

quiry into the whole missile and high sense of urgency. But this swelling the year's total to a rec-The senator, senior Republican satellite program, Bridges said does not mean that we should ord 61.51 inches. The old mark on the Senate Appropriations Eisenhower is definitely interest- mount our charger and try to ride was 60.40 in 1946. Committee, said he doesn't know, ed and feels "perhaps it would be off in all directions at once." but is hopeful, the extra cost can a helpful thing."

spending budget for the next fis- economy-minded members of Con- than 38 billion dollars for defense. 1.20 inches, Waco .85, College Sta- here said that Sweetwater authorcal year starting July 1. He said gress, Bridges said, he will accede that would mean cutting down on to the extra missiles expenditures to the extra missiles expenditures to the color than 36 billion dollars to the that the probation gress, Bridges said, he will accede that the year might end with the ceiling 47, Houston 43, Mineral Wells 32, the probation granted Davis for

Bridges said he thinks naming dred million dollars.

the people want to see the country rather than worried over the pro- billion dollars. secure more than they want a tax gram but that "if we now have shaken off our complacency and Bridges, who also is chairman people in government are revitalof the Senate Republican Policy izing their stand, we'll move for 66 Rebels Killed Committee, had breakfast with ward.

From Cloister To Politics For Science Chief

WASHINGTON P-Dr. James R. Killian is moving from cloistered university life into one of the sharpest controversies and some of the knottiest problems Washington has seen in many a

Sitting on the right hand o President Eisenhower as "special assistant to the President for science and technology." the 53year-old head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will find he also is concerned, directly or indirectly, with such matters as these: 1. Clamoring criticism from peo-

ple in and out of Congress who demand to know (a) why we are supposedly behind Russia in the missile weapon field; (b) why going to be done about it. .2. Money-should more be spent for military scientific projects?

Killian is no stranger to Washter: "Wait until next year." Today business leaders and government officials are taking up the
murchasing power

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He comes to Washington calm-

breather is widely recognized merchants had hoped. But over- ly. But he said in a statement at from President Eisenhower on all activity is at such a high Cambridge, Mass., last night that ingly silent heavens above you are down. That the next six months level and the unemployed form "I shall move as rapidly as possi- actually somewhat like a breakfast or so will be comparatively quiet such a small percentage of the ble to marshal the best scientific at the best, and slightly lower at total labor force that most Amer- and engineering judgment and the worst, is the forecast of the icans aren't really hurt by the creative talent in the United States and to make it available It's that next year about which to the President for the formulathere is uncertainty. So far the tion of national policy which in-Almost all of the soothsayers signs favor those who hold that volves science and technology." are counting on a renewal of the the pickup which didn't make an Killian said, too, that "a very boom. Only a rare Cassandra here appearance this fall will arrive strong scientific advisory group is and there talks gloomily of a real some six or nine months from an essential part of the plan, and

> science mean that a "czar" with hear over radio telephones. substantial power is to oversee the missile and earth satellite programs? At one point in the President's

address the language suggested Killian might be such a czar. He day toward the formation of a said Killian, aided by a strong advisory group of outstanding ex- 8th; O. B. Franklin, 1505 Runnels; provides a global study of the ra- northwest of Ackerly, was treating vised by telegram today. perts, sponsibility of helping me follow by Oliver, 1101 Scurry: Robert through on the program.' This will shock those who hold until the next meeting Date for "will see to it" that projects 1209 Runnels; Ruth Currie, 903 Dal-There is considerable difference headed by Mrs. Arch Carson, will Killian "will make sure" that the Letha Hair, Coahoma; World. The heavenly noise varies of opinion as to just what is hap- serve as hosts for the occasion. best talent and full resources are Newton, Rt. 1; Gracie Powers, 608 with season, geography, time of pening today. President Eisen- After a short get-acquainted ac applied to high-priority projects. Birdwell; Hiram Crowder, Craw- day and sunspot activity. It's nois NEEDS AUTHORITY

of his government economists ness session to name a "perma- But then Eisenhower also said: stick to the rolling readjustment nent" steering committee to serve "In the Defense Department is an for a period of two months. The official, directly responsible to the The Federal Reserve chief, Wil- group also will settle on a meet- secretary in charge of missile de-The Federal Reserve chief, William McChesney Martin, holds that liam McChesney Martin, holds that able to the senior group. There able to the senior group. There the secretary make certain that able to the senior group. There also will be a recreational and game period, followed by refresh-the secretary himself possesses in the secretary himself po Senior adults who are interested this field, so that no administrain the club may contact members of the steering committee, or cur

Although Eisenhower mentioned no names, it was apparent he day, special assistant for guided Friday in the wake of a cool front the end of this year. missile matters to Secretary of which caused tornadoes near the The listening post of this station,

The President disclosed still another facet to missile manage- twisters Thursday night were 8 feet high, nicknamed the dog- court. He contended, however, ment plans. He said he and caused by unstable air moving house. On the roof is a 21-foot ver-Howard County Commissioners McElroy had agreed "that any southward just ahead of the cool tical antenna surrounded by a nethas been cancelled. The other Court canvassed returns from new missile or related program mass. services, the family service at Tuesday's election on three hereafter originated will, when-9:30 a.m. and the morning worship amendments to the state constitutive ever practicable, be put under a were down to 30 degrees at Lubifeet away. tion and confirmed the returns single manager and administered bock and 31 at Amarillo, Dalhart These services will be conducted which were announced on Wednes- without regard to the separate and as far south as Salt Flat. doghouse, calibrating equipment The court fined him \$100,

The county commissioners also manager for coordinating the direction of precinct officials in conducting future elections at Precincts 1 intercontinental ballistic missile. The Army and the Air Force both have their own projects in have their own projects in Specific Computing machines make it possible.

Annual and flailing winds which battered parts of Texas Thursday moved on eastward along with the twisting turbulence.

A brisk electrical storm struck Nacogdoches which measured 2.5

Specific Forecasts

Livestock
Fort worth (AP)—Hogs 50: steady to weak; medium to good to choice steers 20 000-24 00: commoner 14.00-19 00; fat cows 13 50-15 00: good and choice calves 20.00-22 00: lower grades 12 00-19 00. uled at the YMCA for 8 p.m. to- P. O. Hughes made the motion both have their own projects in A brisk electrical storm struck computing machines make it pos-

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Eisenhower's critics weren't sat-

sfied either with his detailing of what had been done nor with his panied by 36-m.p.h. winds. D-Tenn) who said "what we need screen there and loosing .60 inch reception—just as you speak loudis not a personal presidential ad- of moisture in 20 minutes.

get the job done." WASHINGTON UP-Sen. Bridges gratified at his speech last night, that the administration has cut its have been unable to harvest cot-(R-NH) today put a cost of an which outlined the appointment of military budget too closely, that ton, sweet potatoes and peanuts. more money is needed for re- In the Athens area, livestock was

a conference with President Eis- chusetts Institute of Technology, must now increase our expendias .41 inches of rain fell Thurswill come to Washington and take tures of all kinds on military day, boosting the total since Sunhardware and defense. . . .

lieves Congress will appropriate As for a forthcoming Senate in- "Certainly, we need to feel a Sherman got 2.46 inches of rain,

The Defense Department set out the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. be fitted into a 70-billion-dollar Although he is one of the more this fiscal year to spend no more Thursday included Wichita Falls that town by local officers. Officers exceeded by seven or eight hun-San Angelo .30, Junction and Pa-the earlier offense.

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Tracking Static

On globes like this one held by statistician Marie Jenkins, scientists are plotting the shifting patterns of heavenly noise. With these records, they will be able to predict the amount of radio noise expected in various areas.

Russia is ahead in the satellite launching business. (c) what is going to be done about it. Scientists Plot By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P—Fans of a baseNEW YORK (P—Fans

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE BOULDER, Colo. (P)-The seemcereal-full of pop, crackle and

But you need radio ears to hear all this racket. It is generated by lightning flashes of thunderstorms -50,000 storms a day throughout the world-and by effects of our

This noise at times can drown the recruiting of this group will out radio reception-which can be proceed with the utmost dis pretty critical or downright dangerous if you're in a plane homing Did Eisenhower's announcement on a radio beam, or using radio last night on the new set-up for to navigate a ship, or trying to

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions-Ennis Diaz, 215 NE. will have the active re-Guinn, Holbert, Dismissals - Arthur Cleyburn,

ford Hotel; Linda Lemon, 504 N.

Gulf Coast.

Other marks ranged up to 57 at and removing noise recordings the Pentagon was exploring the coast and 64 at Brownsville on Crichlow and his team at the the charge and was fined \$75.

lustily promoted—projects for the As much as 3.5 inches of rain west of Runge and caused some ings will make the maps more ac-

flooding of range land along the curate, not just for general sea-San Antonio River. It was accom- sonal noise estimates, but for fore-Wind and rain also whipped places, Crichlow said. through the Corsicana area, top-

One of them was Sen. Kefauver pling a drive-in theater's movie when to step up power to assure viser; we need a new Cabinet lev- More creeks went out of banks house or what minimum power

el officer, a secretary of science and there was further flooding of will get through, or how to imwith the authority and money to lowland farm areas along the prove equipment, or choose the Sulphur River in East Texas. best times on fixed circuits to asmoved to higher ground.

day to 4.27 inches

Other rainfall measurements in

Asked whether prospects of a coordinator will result in cutting tax cut now have been wiped out. Bridges said they certainly are into the whole program."

Yesterday. there was speculation that the total of estimates made by the armed forces for the ton 03 Midland 02 and Alpine.

Junior Wit more dubious. He said he thinks Bridges said he is concerned next fiscal year might reach 40 ton .03, Midland .02 and Alpine,

Charting all this racket - and then trying to predict how loud it will be and when-is one goal of scientists during the International Geophysical Year (IGY).

With good predictions, radio sigequipment designed, explains Wil-National Bureau of

The knowledge and forecasting of risk of accidents to planes and ships, and improving all kinds of radio communication. To do this, a world-wide chain of

in and recording atmospheric and test from 11.030-65. cosmic noise. The IGY, a 64-na-

Most of our earth-born static of noise is created by storms. Lightier at night than in the daytime.

sounds are so characteristic that Spring on Thursday from Bonham noise recorders for use at Boulder, morning. He withdrew his previat Bill, Wyo., at Byrd Station in ous plea of not guilty and was prisoner and return him to the Wade Choate, district clerk; R. the Antarctic, in Hawaii, Greenland, Panama, Brazil, Sweden, and serve three days in jail. Freezing temperatures nipped Morocco, Nigeria, South Africa, His bondsmen had turned him in the Panhandle-Plains and most Japan, India. Malaya, and Au- when he vanished from the coun-

15 miles away at Gunbarrel Hill, is The Weather Bureau said the a wooden building 8 by 12 feet and also pleaded guilty in county work of 90 wires stretching hori- coat he was wearing only a short

Once a day a scientist visits the

casts at more specific times and

Then radio engineers can know er when a truck goes past your

Pleads Guilty, Gets Two-Year Sentence Wayne Allen Davis, charged in

an indictment returned last week with theft by bailee, pleaded guilty grees below normal. Slow warming trend early in week. Little or no rain. Court on Friday morning. His punishment was fixed at 2 CITY

vears in state penitentiary by Judge Charlie Sullivan. Davis, under a probated sentence

rather than worried over the program but that "if we now have shaken off our complacency and beople in government are revitalizing their stand, we'll move forward."

Clothing Morals

Castella Murphy, move a building from ablande little girl as he cleaned off the windshield of her mother's car.

"I'll bet your mother calls you all the city limits, \$250.

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Martin Extender Flows Oil As Wildcat Spotted Near Stanton

sured Friday of becoming a north-

forations, the venture returned 3,400 feet of free oil and 400 feet of at 4,710 in lime. oil cut mud in an hour and a half of testing below 12,000 feet.

east of Stanton. It will be the Plymouth No. 1 J. E. Millhollon. A Dawson County wildcat, Texaco No. 1 Miller, was taking a drillstem test in the lower Penn- Willis Winters, in section 9-25, Husky Oil Company & Panotech sylvanian section. Dawson County drilled at 2,540 in lime. added an East-Mungerville pool

Borden

El Paso Natural Gas Company No. 1 Lamb, 1,980 from the south and 660 from the west lines of section 25-32, ELRR, 16 miles northwest of Gail, was circulating at 8,888 in limestone. This depth was reported erroneously at 11,-541 yesterday. Gulf No. 1-C Clayton, 760 from

he south and east lines of section 34-42-4n, T&P, 11 miles southwest pital with multiple stab wounds in of Gail, penetrated to 3,116 in anhydrite.

from the east lines of section 32-30-6n, T&P, drilled to 4,861 in lime.

Dawson

No. 1 J. R. Weaver, 788.5 from the charging aggravated assault, arnorth and 330 from the east lines rested Tommy Larez and Gomez nals can be stepped up to ride of labor 27, league 3, Taylor CSL, Diaz, both males. steady and clear over the noise. completed at a total depth of 9,118, Or different frequencies can be having topped pay in the Canyon city jail at noon. Plans were to barrels of 29.5-gravity oil on pochosen to get through, or better reef at 9,038. The 51/2-inch string transfer them to the county later was run to bottom of hole and per- in the day, it was said. forated from 9,066-74. Operator noise section of the Boulder Laboil per day and reported a gas-oil on Thursday night but that Fri- izing with 250 gallons and fracing ratio of 300-1. The section was day morning he was much im with 10,000 gallons, Gas-oil ratio washed first with 500 gallons of proved. acid, then 1,000 gallons and finally atmospheric noise would benefit with 2.500 gallons. This venture is every user of radio, reducing the located six miles northwest of La-

Texaco No. 1 Miller, C NE SW 17-36-5n, T&P, four miles southwest of Lamesa, drilled to 11,065 in 16 special radio stations is tuning lime and was taking a drillstem

with 80,000 gallons of sand and

on \$500 bond, was returned to Big a 25-year sentence. on a charge of bail jumping. He was taken before R. The bureau designed special Weaver, county judge, Friday sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 state prison to resume serving the H. Weaver, county judge; and Mrs. other parts of Texas were cooler stralia. All will be in operation by ty and a state-wide alert for the

James Walton Dean, charged with carrying a switch-blade knife, unknown to him, was in the pocket

J. C. Post, charged with aggravated assault, pleaded guilty to

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 to 30 cents a bale higher at neon today. December 35.32, March 35.40, May 35.39.

ed lower today in active trading. Stocks fell fractions to a point. The tape was late wood this weekend. WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL, TEXAS: Fair through

Saturday. Colder this afternoon and to-night with lowest 32 to 42 tonight. WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3 to 6 de-Saturday. Lowest 25 to 35 in Panhandle and South Plains tonight. 5-DAY FORECAST

PUBLIC RECORDS | militar says.

Husky Oil & Panotech of Hous- oil through perforations at 8,257- 26 degrees. Location is 2,310 from on No. 1 Breedlove seemed as- 8,313 and 8,350-93 in the Dean sand. north and 990 from west lines, 138-John L. Cox No. 2 Schooler, 2,320 29, W&NW Survey. Total depth is west extender to the Breedlove from the south and 760 from the 2,557 feet, and top of the pay zone Devonian field in northwest Martin | east lines of section 43-335n, T&P, is 1,700 feet. Perforations extend

15 miles southeast of Lamesa, wait- from 1,700-14 and 1,744-94 feet. Flowing through one foot of per- ed on a pumping unit. Texas Crude No. 1 Riggan drilled Martin

Davidson-Penbrook No. 4 Key Estate is a new location in the Martin County also gained anoth- Welch, 660 feet from north and Spraberry wildcat 1,980 from the er wildcat, this one to seek the west lines, 3-C39, PSL Survey, north and 660 from the east lines Spraberry some two miles north- Drilling depth is 5,000 feet.

Howard

Nortex Oil and Gas Co. No. 1-1 had been indicated previously. Humble No. 14-UT Clay, in the south and west lines of tract 92. Howard-Glasscock field, completed league 258, Briscoe CSL, took a from the Queen section for a daily drillstem test in the Devonian 12.potential of seven barrels of oil 054-55 with the tool open for one and 5 per cent water. Gravity is hour and 30 minutes. Recovery

During Fight

J. W. Harding is in Cowper Hos the chest and arms, abrasions and Zapata No. 1 Strain, 660 from bruises sustained as result of a the north and west lines of section Oceanic Oil No. 1 R. N. Miller fight Thursday night at the Joe 14-36-1n, T&P, eight miles north of Estate, 660 from the north and 560 Torres place, according to police. Mrs. Harding, police said, called the station to report that her husband had been in a fight with a man and woman, identified as being Latin-American.

R. J. Caraway and Lloyd Smith The police, acting on warrants

The hospital reported that Hard. on a ground elevation of 2,249. It

Probation Is Revoked

A conditional pardon granted in 1 625 leet. John L. Cox No. 1 Graves, 650 1956 to Earl Mennefield has been tion effort to learn new facts about from the north and east lines of revoked effective Nov. 7. Gi our world and its natural events, section 48-34-4n, T&P, four miles Jones, district attorney, was ad-Mennefield, tried here in 118th District Court this week on a

> ment fixed at three years in state His attorney has given notice will be closed all day Monday in that he intends to appeal the case.
>
> Jones said that Mennefield was This was finally decided at 11:30 convicted in McCullough County in a m. today. 1949 on a charge of rape. He was Two hours earlier, it had been sent to the state penitentiary were the general impression that most with DWI and formerly at liberty he remained until 1956—serving on of the offices in the county building

> > The telegram to Jones said that final decision—the holiday will be a representative of Texas Depart- observed. ment of Corrections will be dis- | Concurring in this decision were patched here to take custody of the Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk; sentence assessed in 1949.

Thieves Hit **Parked Car**

Thieves carried the fender skirts Tuesday. and hub caps away from a car The sheriff's office will be open parked at HCJC Thursday night as usual. in addition to rifling the inside of H. J. Carter, 1212 E. 15th. told Report Of Divorce

his 1956 Chevrolet. The car was parked at HCJC from 6:30 p.m.

Edith Gay To Attend CCMAWT Meeting

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce persons involved. office, will represent the agency at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Managers As-societion of West Texas in Brown. School To Reopen The CCMAWT gathering starts At Garden City

this evening and will be concluded Sunday. Activities are centered at the Brownwood Hotel. Ask Ruling

dilemma," asked yesterday for a 60 in the elementary grades alone Federal Court ruling on a man- were out. Indications Friday were date to integrate schools in Jan- that the wave was subsiding and uary in light of two state segre- that the regular schedule could be

Patricia and is a mile north and the earth slightly west of the Breedlove De-Stanton, drilled 3,860 in lime and dolomite and was laying down drill pipe to run casing.

Western Drilling Company No. 3 The two held were still at the section 81-97, H&TC, pumped 49.81 Sharon Ridge (1700) field at 1,781

Bond No. 1-A Jackson, in the

Sharon Ridge 1700 field, pumped

27 barrels of oil and 15 per cent

Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 J.

E. Millhollon will be a 7,000-foot

of section 7-39-1s, T&P. This is on a

2.670-acre tract located two miles

northeast of Stanton and in an area

where small Spraberry production

No. 1 Breedlove, 660 from the

was 3,400 feet of free oil and 400

feet of oil-cut mud. There was a

good blow throughout the test and

the initial flowing pressure was

480 and the final pressure 1,395

pounds. Operator was preparing to

reverse out mud and water. This

venture is 10 miles southwest of

venian field.

Mitchell

water in 24 hours. Oil tested 26 7 degrees. The well is 330 from south and east lines, 82-97, H&TC Survey. The hole extends to 1,721 feet, and top of the pay section is

charge of forgery, was found guilty by a jury and his punish-

would remain open. At that time a conditional par- A conference was called by of

It was assumed that other of-

fices in the building would follow Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court, has announced that his court will not operate Monday. He

has a non-jury civil docket set for

the police that two fender skirts and four hub caps were stolen from Was Paper's Error

It was erroneously recorded in the Big Spring Herald on Thursday He said the glove compartment that a decree of divorce had been also had been rifled, as well granted in the case of John Steadas the remainder of the inside of mon versus Ruth Steadmon. Actually, the order signed by the

Judge of 118th District Court was a dismissal of the suit The Herald regrets incorrectly reporting this action by the court and is happy to correct the misinformation regarding the matter Edith Gay, staff secretary in the Full apologies are extended to the

GARDEN CITY-Schools are due to reopen here Monday morning after being closed by a wave of

DALLAS (A-The Dallas School when a heavy percentage of the Board, admittedly "faced with a pupils were ill or absent Around

Far North Now Getting TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING 62 33 Abilene 65 40 Amarillo 52 29 Chicago Chicago 54 46 Denver 54 27 El Paso 68 40 Galveston 80 57 New York 59 47 San Antonio 71 50 81 Louis 81 42 Sun sets today at 6:51 p.m. Rises 8aturday at 7:09 a.m. Highest temperature this date 88 in 1950; lowest this date 26 in 1938, maximum rainfall this date 47 in 1929. Tar North Now Getting Milk In Frozen Blocks WINNIPEG (P) — Delivery of fresh milk in frozen quart-size blocks, to be melted at room temperature for use, is believed to have solved the problem of milk 47 in 1929. Tar North Now Getting Milk In Frozen Blocks WINNIPEG (P) — Delivery of fresh mained good for from seven to 10 days. They said it might even be superior in quality to fluid milk delivered nearer the source. Previously the base had no fresh milk. Cows can not be pastured on

delivery at a northern Canadian milk. Cows can not be pastured on military base, an army spokesman the barren lands around the base.

Slow delivery of fluid milk by rail

The cars moved to Churchill on He said medical authorities found the thrice-weekly service of Cana-

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Doggone It All

Three San Antonio cats display sharp interest in health of Russian dog Laika, now orbiting around the earth in Sputnik II. But they are ready to tear his eyes out if he comes back to earth. Local cats are peeved because Laika is capturing the spotlight during National Cat Week. But Cat Week has gone

Baptists End Meet With Plea For Moderation In Race, Labor

to the Baptist General Convention not an ecclesiastical body. of Texas wound up their annual session vesterday urging a course.

The convention also resolved to express sympathy to oppressed session yesterday urging a course peoples of the world and to ex- nify in our Baptist family." of mediation and moderation, time press gratitude to God for blessand patience in overcoming racial ings enjoyed by this nation.

It also asked Baptists to "prayer- "Where there is controversy, let particular situations. fully and humbly seek the wisdom us ask no man to dilute his conof God." The action by the mes- victions.

CRMWA Study

provement bonds Tuesday. Boost-

ers of the swimming pool projects here, for which the money

was to have been used, were talk-

The council was told that the

The city fathers voted to comply

with a request from the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority

for a contribution of 50 cents per

used in a survey of the CRMWA's

proposed dam and lake site. The

Federal Bureau of Reclamation is

ready to begin a survey, splitting the cost with the authority, coun-

cilmen were told. Total cost of the

After hearing members of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce

and Board of City Development, the council agreed to ask the Texas Highway Department to change

entering the city to 13,813, the av-

erage of the estimates made by

various firms who have utility me-

ters in the city, based on the na-

tional average per connection.

The Pioneer Natural Gas Com-

pany was given the authority to

boost its rate, effective with the

Dec. 1 billing, as the council

passed, on third and final read-

ing, an amendment to the gas

Former Dawson

LAMESA-Mrs. Maude L. Knox

71. a former resident of the Sand

Community in western Dawson

County, passed away about mid-

night Wednesday in a Lubbock

She and her husband, Ed Knox,

tived in this area for 19 years pre-

ceding 1948 when they moved to

Estancia, N. M. She was a mem-

Survivors include her husband;

three daughters, Mrs. Tom Bar-

Lubbock; and Mrs. Gordon Corry

San Diego, two sons, Edwin B.

A. D. Rhea, Fort Worth, and Mrs.

L. D. Scarborough, Whitney, and

a brother, A. T. Boesch, Houston.

ginbotham Funeral Chapel. Inter-

ment was to be in the Lamesa Me-

Funeral services were to be

Knox, Monahans, and Albert S Knox of Borger; two sisters, Mrs.

ber of the Methodist Church.

company's franchise ordinance,

Resident Dies

project to the city is \$1,861.50.

sale of the issue could be shelved until such time as monies to build

ing of a second election

the pools was available

In an address closing the after- problem

convention recalled the Scripture, Little Rock, Ark, president of the pastor "Blessed are the peacemakers for Southern Baptist Convention, said they shall be called the children of the school integration crisis in solution to the problem.

Kiwanians To Stage Yule Party At State Hospital certain Christmas comes to 76 other wards in the hospital will tional boards and agencies.

group as its guests for a big in the hospital. Christmas party to be staged on working to bring more comforts able to attend as scheduled.

Council Thursday tabled any ac-The hospital is supplying the tion on park improvements here, club with a "gift" list—a listing of items wanted and needed by the day approved \$50,000 in park im-76 patients in the ward. This list provement bonds. The council's includes many items of clothing. action was actually a "wait and A Christmas tree, with all of the see" move, as county voters had traditional decorations, is a part turned down \$125,000 in park im- of the plan.

it is the contribution of love to the aged by the Soviets, but not in healing wounds that we must mag-Hays listed three principles to be observed concerning racial

The resolution adopted by the noon session Rep. Brooks Hays, 1. "Do not seal the lips of your We will seek a non-violent

3. "We will try to do justice in

Dr. E. Hermond Westmoreland, pastor of the South Main Baptist sengers is not binding on member! He added: "We Christians Church in Houston, was re-elected president. Dr. Dr. Charles P. Mc-Laughlin, superintendent of mis- in the United States, a feeling for sions for the Tarrant Baptist more collaboration in the West-Assn., was named first vice presi- ern world . dent and the Rev. G. Mack Cole, now required is for the Russians pastor of the First Baptist Church to hit the moon with Sputnik III Messengers named more than erably. Big Spring Kiwanians will make that night at the institution. All 300 persons to serve on institu- Meanwhile, Smithsonian Obser-

wards at the Big Spring State Hos- presents - organizations, church- Christi grocery organization exec- that the 1,120-pound Sputnik II es and individuals cooperating to utive, told the closing session last may have come apart. That ear-The club has been assigned that bring Christmas to all the patients night that evangelization is "Chris- lier statement was made on the tian witnessing in walking shoes." basis of unconfirmed reports from J. D. Elliott, Kiwanis represent- Butt spoke in place of evangel- various sources

ative on a city-wide committee ist Billy Graham, who was not Hynek and Dr. Fred L. Whip-Votes To Back

working to bring more comforts and happiness to the unfortunate inmates of the state hospital, reported on the general plans for the Christmas party at the Thursday meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

It was suggested that other Killing ally for outstanding Christian service in the field of journalism. vanis clubs in the West Texas | Hopkins also was presented a area be given an opportunity to new car by Estes, publisher of share in the party-since patients The Longview News and Journal at the state hospital come from and other publications

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Red Fete Marks No New Feats **But Rumors Bring Dog Down**

anniversary of the Bolshevik Rev- Sputnik II is breaking up. Hynek rocketing through space at about olution passed without any sign said he watched the dog-carrying 18,000 miles an hour. Its orbit carthat the Russians had attempted satellite yesterday morning. any special new scientific feats to

to earth the little dog, Laika, which since Sunday has been second Soviet satellite.

Western scientists have been on the alert for what some of them believed might be a new Russian space venture to dramatize the anniversary yesterday of the Bol-

There had been some speculation the Russians might try to send a rocket to the moon.

In Cambridge, Mass., officials of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said last night they had received no word from any observers indicating any unusual activity on the moon yesterday. Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate director, said there have been "rumors only" that the Russians would try to fire a rocket to the

Moscow sources said the launch ing of a moon rocket was envisthe immediate future. One informant said "we have the technical capability for launching such a rocket, but it is not part of our

immediate program. In London, Britain's chief atomic expert said last night it would give a push to Western collaboration if the Russians reach the moon on their next space expedi-

Sir John Cockcroft, director of the Harwell Atomic Research es-Sputnik has brought, particularly at Snyder, second vice president, and this will help us very consid-

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ple, the observatory's director,

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Hynek said Sputnik II went and within nearly 100 miles of the right across a star in the Big Dip- earth. Even if the dog was ejected

However, reports circulated in per-"It almost looked like a ce- at that closest point, a safe para-Moscow last night that the Rus- lestial collision, but I saw no sep- chute drop to earth would be a sians may try to parachute back aration. "Generally when something like Some sources in Moscow specthat occurs-a splitting of a satel- ulated that Sputnik II is equipped spinning around the earth in the second Soviet satellite.

lite—a great many people would with an automatic device that see it." Hynek added. "None of would spring the dog from the

Other reports reaching London the observations today reported today from usually reliable any more than one object." would spring the dog from the observations today reported space vehicle at a pre-set time. sources said Russia soon will fire Hynek and Whipple agreed it pelled from the satellite when her aloft a third satellite twice as would be quite an accomplishment physical condition showed signs of big as the half-ton Sputnik II and to get Laika, the satellite's female deteriorating. with another live dog aboard. dog passenger, back to earth. These reports said the third satellite will be aimed at penetrating farther into space than the two Sputniks now hurtling around

shevik Revolution.

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Laika's condition, Moscow radio reported yesterday radio signals were being received with information on the "main physiological functions of the animal.



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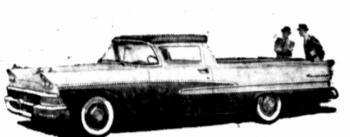
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forbidding necking and sued for Ca Archdiocese The dire Rev. O. A. chancellor, principals "Our Cat had seriou 'going steaters.' Cog diocese, ho vent a pro therefore, tive medic Excerpts

Four acc Spring aft two came Early to 710 Nolan, by Juanite

Demo classroom stration v

Scout worker and for years chair- leaders and Cubs, Scouts and Exman of the district's camping and plorers will offer these for sale activity committee, was elected at 25 cents each. One half of the Thursday evening as chairman of proceeds goes to the unit and the the Lone Star District. He will succeed Maruice R. show.

Unit leaders, in the round table Howard County for the Texas a star and appeared round Stansessions, devoted most time to re- Highway Department. He also is ley Vinson, police dispatcher at ports on progress of the autumn an active Methodist layman and Hereford, described it as a bright round up and of the exposition, president of the Big Spring Shrine object with blue lights on the botset for Nov. 22-23. Some 6,000 Club.

Sam A. McComb veteran Boy tickets were issued to the unit

Koger at the annual meeting on McComb has been one of the most active workers on behalf of Other officers elected were Clift boys in this area. Under his lead-M. Epps, vice chairman; Jack ership the Lone Star attendance at Alexander, vice chairman; Carl summer camps has made the dis-E. Campbell, district commission-trict one of the leaders in the er; W. D. (Dub) Caldwell and council. He also has been the to the west of Brownsville, San Doug Orme, council executive organizer of the annual spring Antonio, Waco, Brownwood, Am-Round Up, the largest single arillo and Paris. Approximately 75 Scout leaders event of the Buffalo Trails Council. | Sheriff Jack Cartwright at Dimattended the monthly leaders By occupation McComb is in mitt, on the upper South Plains, meeting at the county courtroom. charge of maintenance work in said the light was too large to be

Petting Banned For Catholic Youngsters

principals of Catholic schools.

Excerpts from the directives: sinful and usurps the prerogatives 'Going steady' is a normal reserved for the state of holy

Six Mishaps Are Reported

Spring after noon Thursday, and two came this morning.

by Juanite Newton, Knott, rolled be asked to withdraw from the into his parked car. Also today, Faye Lander, 5th, and Laura Laws, 804 _

Main, were drivers of cars in an accident at 6th and Main.

demonstration Thursday afternoon of the use of art materials in the classroom. Conducting the demonstration was Betty to Foster art three seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the 16th day of October A.D. 1957. stration was Betty Jo Foster, art Attest consultant for the Milton Bradley

other half to defray expenses of the

At Levelland, where a bright unidentified object was seen early Sunday, policeman A. J. Fowler said he followed the bright light by car Thursday night for about

New 'Light'

Seen In Texas

western horizon Thursday night.

Some said it was only a bright

white light. Others said it was

Such a light the night before

was said by the Smithsonian As-

trophysical Observatory at Cam-

bridge, Mass., to have been planet

red, blue and green at times.

Fowler said it appeared to be two bright lights, one on top of the other, tinted red and blue. He estimated it was about 2,500 feet high and about one mile

Maintenance Man

would also serve part-time in peace rather than of war. maintenance.

times kissing, since doing so is contact him for details.

U.S. Well On Way To Gaining Hydrogen-Boron Rocket Fuels

From one tip of Texas to the other Friday came reports of sightings of a bright light on the

The light was spotted in Texas Thursday night in areas generally ers wound up the Nov. 7 anniverin the Kremlin

While Soviet citizens enjoyed

swinging an unidentified Russian woman through a dance and joining a spontaneous songfest. With Premier Nikolai Bulganin and President. Klimenti Y. Voroshiloy. Khrushchev made a hand-

shaking tour through the crowd that jammed reception rooms to consume great heaps of caviar. Voroshilov welcomed Red China

need of a head bus driver, who tists, saying they were men of One of the most active hand-

der way for some time at the ing some of the research work: A plant of Callery Chemical Co, in number of other companies are MOSCOW P—Thousands of Mos-Pittsburgh, Dr. George F. Huff, Power of a fuel is measured in similar work. Power of a fuel is measured by cow residents danced in the the company's director of rethe number of British Therma streets until early today while search, told a reporter. The out- Units of heat generated when i more than 3,000 Communist lead- put has been devoted to research, burns. Rockets covert this heat A new four-million-dollar plant energy into motion energy.

street festivities as part of their Crane Man Scores In Calf Roping

SAN FRANCISCO (P-Bill Linderman of Walla Walla, Wash., took first place in bareback bronc riding and scored in steer wrestling at the Grand National Rodeo

Don Toelle, Burns, Ore., led the steer wrestlers with a time of 3.6 seconds. Bill Lowe, Crane: Tex., ook first in calf roping with 13.9 seconds. Marty Wood, Bowness, Alta, was the only qualifier in saddle brone riding. Bob Cullison,

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Boron-hydrogen compounds appear to be "the approximate ceilng for chemical energy," he says. The next step is nuclear fission or

usion as a propellant force. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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proximate preparation for en- matrimony which they are not yet prepared to enter. "Dances held under school auspices for elementary school chil-

dren are forbidden. 'Dances shall not last beyond midnight, excepting proms...Proper dress, in keeping with Christian modesty, shall be required of all

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Marjorie Morgan, Vera, Okla, and Sam Armstrong of Coahoma were drivers of cars colliding at 1200 W. 3rd also Thursday.

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, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring. Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 31st day of July A.D. 1957. In this cause numbered 10.996 on the docket of said court, and styled. Beuna Bell Smith. Plaintiff(s), vs. B. H. Smith. Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff suit being a suit for divorce based upon cruelty of such a nature as to render the further living together insupportable; in which suit the Plaintiff ask custody of a minor child born to Plaintiff and Defendant, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

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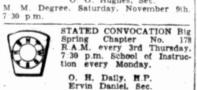
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Lt. Lamb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelsey Lamb, 2636 ides of a ridge about a mile north North Street, Beaumont, Lt. Daliof Gail. The trainer crashed tion is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

disintegrated and burned about 300 M. Dalition at 2200 Balboa Street yards north of U.S. 180 a mile San Francisco, Calif.

east of Gail. It struck in a mesquite pasture on the Bill Long Local Observers Lt. Lamb had radioed that the ship was in trouble and vibrating Get No Alert On at about 2:30 p.m. When the jet motor stalled, he instructed Lt. Russian Satellite Dalition to bail out, then pointed

the plane toward open country Big Spring Satellite Observers and, at about 8,000 feet, ejected Corps has not as yet been alerted to keep an eye out for the second Russian satellite, according to J. Clements, vice chairman,

"I have been expecting a call to

set up a watch." he said "but no

such notice has come to us out of national headquarters.' E. B. McCormick, president of the group, would receive the notice if the local group was wanted to do watch-duty. He had received no such instructions Friday morn-

The corps has been called out once since the Red satellite program started. Heavily overcast Sputnik II completed 68 revoluskies on that date forestalled any tions around the earth by 6 a.m. opportunity to sight the wanderer. today.



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Rights Panel Faces Bitter Racial Problem

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower's selection of the members of the new Civil Rights Commission opened the way today for an early start on its thorny task of seeking to prevent racial discrimination.

The difficulties confronting the six-member commission, provided for by the Civil Rights Act passed by Congress last August, have since been underscored by the inflamed feeling aroused by the school integration controversy in Little Rock.

Eisenhower, who only recently said he was having trouble finding men of the caliber and statpointments late yesterday. Retired Supreme Court

The appointments are subject to convenes. Meantime the members witnesses, can swing into action as soon as they get organized. Still to be named by Eisenhow-

er, also subject to Senate confirmation, is a full-time staff di-rector at \$22,500 a year. NO PLANS YET

Reed, returning to Washington last night said he had no immediate plans for starting the commission's operations. As a justice, he joined in the Supreme Court's unanimous ruling in 1954 that ra-cial segregation of public schools was unconstitutional

Named as vice chairman was John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University and a former assistant secretary of de-

Other members are John S. Battle former governor of Virginia; J. Ernest Wilkins, a Negro and an assistant secretary of Labor; the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. and Robert G. Storey, dean of the law school at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex.
The White House listed Reed

Battle and Storey as Democrats Hannah and Wilkins as Republi cans and Hesburgh as a political independent. The law requires that not more than three be from any one political party.
In East Lansing, Mich., Hannah

said he has "no magic solution" to the civil rights problem, but "I have agreed to do my best to help meet it in any way I can." DIXIE VIEW POINT

In Charlottesville, Va., Battle said he was told Eisenhower want ed a member "with the strong Southern viewpoint which I have. He accepted, he said, hoping to "contribute to a better understanding of a problem which is disrupting our country in these perilous times.'

Commission members not al ready on the government payroll will receive \$50 a day plus expenses for the time they work. Eisenhower's selections met with a generally favorable reaction from the few senators avail-

able for comment. However, Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee to which the nominations presumably will be referred, decline immediate

Eastland fought the civil rights bill at every step. It was passed only after the Senate took the un-Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said he By Fake Bids

felt that Eisenhower had appointed "distinguished men able to do a good job" and added he thought hey would meet with "general ac-

NO WOMEN He said, however, that he was sorry Eisenhower didn't appoint a woman to the commission, saying he felt they have a good under-

standing of "emotional and human problems. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said "it appears to be a group of distin- pire and the farewell party in honguished Americans.

as "men of talent and ability." a week ago .

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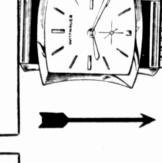
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Reed Sees Trouble

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1957

Pittsburg In 26th Day Of **Driver Strike**

PITTSBURGH (A) - This steel metropolis today struggled for the 26th straight day without its main transportation system as losses from a strike mounted into unestimated millions

Drawing on experience gained during a similar 35-day strike of trolley and bus operators against the Pittsburgh Railways Co. in 1954, residents generally have adjusted to finding other means of getting to work and to school.

But merchants have felt the strike keenly. Many shoppers have put off buying, hoping the walkout won't last much longer.

It is estimated that business of big department stores has been off between 30 and 40 per cent. Sales in neighborhood business sections also have been affected. Taking up the transportation slack in a metropolitan area of some 1½ million are auto pools, commuter trains, taxicabs and 14

the downtown section with various A number of courtesy ride stations also have been set up. Some residents simply walk.

Before the strike started Oct. 14

independent bus lines connecting

Pittsburgh Railways had an esti-The influx of autos into the congested downtown area has caused resumption of stalled negotiations. Unknown Soldiers Pittsburgh's hilly terrain, twisting erators struck in a contract disstreets and lack of main through- pute centering on wages. ways all contribute to the vexing | The strikers, members of Divi-

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About 2,200 trolley and bus op-

sion 85 of the Amalgamated Assn. next Monday at the tomb of the City officials have moved to of Street, Electric Railway and Unknown Soldier will be the last a two-year contract.

of organized staggering of work- burgh Railways offered a two- dead. ing hours at plants and offices. year pact with a 16-cent-an-hour By next Veterans Day, former-So far nothing much has come raise over the basic pay rate of ly known as Armistice Day, the No end of the strike is in sight. cost-of-living increment which the of Korea will have been buried at

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WASHINGTON (P- Ceremonies War I as the sole symbol of There has been some discussion Before talks collapsed Pitts America's unidentified military

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For Rights Panel

WASHINGTON P-Former Su-| He was appointed to the Su-Reed looks for "plenty of trounamed to head.

He was one of nine justices who public schools unconstitutional.

Now, the results of that contro- court's conservatives. versial ruling have brought Reed | Eisenhower, in accepting Reed's back from retirement to try to resignation, said Reed had participhases of civil rights.

The Kentucky-born Democrat, come. been named by President Eisen- fornia State bar, Reed noted the hower to head the six-member controversy stirred up by the commission in a two-year study court's civil rights decision and of civil rights problems.

where he had served for 19 years, because he said it no longer use of power in opposing court seemed wise to continue "the judgments, he said, but those who strain of unremitting exertion" re- dislike a decision can seek amenduired by his court duties. Last night, Reed, smiling and reversal of the decision. looking fit, stepped from a plane

at Washington's National Airport to learn that the President had Doggy Sputnik III announced his return to a new government post. Reed was just coming back

from a rules committee meeting of the American Bar Assn. at Louisville, Ky. He was still working on judicial matters. Asked if he foresaw difficulties

ahead in his new job, he replied 'I'm sure we'll have plenty of with another live dog aboard. trouble." But he seemed quite content to face whatever it might be. weigh a ton and will be sent even Though officially retired at \$35,- higher into space than the second 000 a year, Reed has kept his Soviet moon. The latter went up hand in judicial matters. Federal just over 1,000 miles. retirement law permits him to sit | The next launching was decourt of claims case here.

reme Court Justice Stanley F. preme Court in 1938 by President Roosevelt after a career in government work that included servble" ahead for the new Civil ice as solicitor general—the gov-Rights Commission he has been ernment's chief lawyer before the Supreme Court.

At the time of his appointment by unanimous decision in 1954 de- to the court, Reed was considered clared racial segregation in the a New Dealer, but later he came to be regarded as one of the

ease some of the tensions that re- pated in many important decisions sulted, as well as to look into other that would "influence our nation's development for a long time to who will be 73 next month, has In a recent speech to the Cali-

co mme nte d that "fortunately Last Feb. 25, Reed stepped wrong decisions are not irremedidown from the Supreme Court able. Only chaos can result from mis-

ment of the Constitution or a court

May Be In Works

LONDON (P)-Reports reaching London today from usually reliable sources said the Soviet Union soon will send up a third Sputnik -twice as big as Sputnik II and The reports said Sputnik III will

on lower courts when requested to scribed as part of a long-range do so. Only last June, he broke program in which Soviet scienprecedent by serving on a U.S. tists will probe farther and farther into space.

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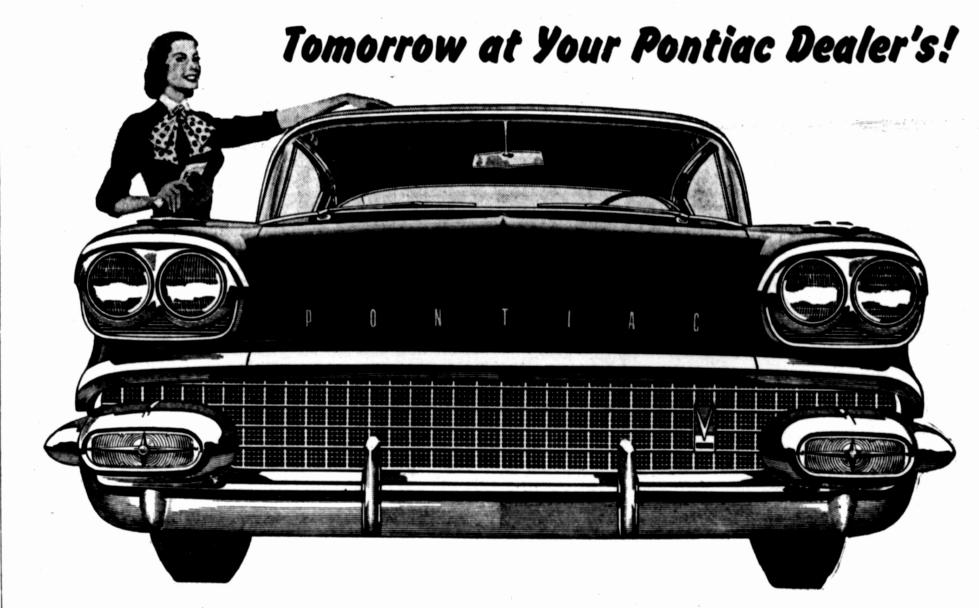
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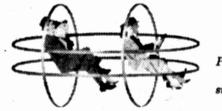


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A Bible Thought For Today

When Jesus heard it He saith unto them, They that are whole have no need of the physician, but they that are sick: I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentence. (Mark 2:17)

How About A Big Overhaul?

All three of the constitutional amend- water districts hard put to it to finance ments in Tuesday's election survived inclement weather and voter indifference: to emerge with what the incomplete votecount indicates to be majorities of around three to one in the case of the \$200 million water development fund and the revised retirement system for state employes and close to six to one for higher pensions for the aged and the blind and aid to dependent children

Victory for the water bonds was particularly gratifying, for it was in the nature of an emergency an essential ingredient in the states water development program, especially to municipalities and

their projects without state help. It was not the best way to handle a serious proposition of this kind, but it had to be done, and the voters came through handsomely, "Not the best way" refers to the risk of submitting constitutional amendments in a special electionlacking in any candidatorial issues to bring out the vote.

Our patched-up Constitution is a living rebuke to Texans who boast of doing things in a big way. We should be big enough to bring that document into consonance with the times by a wholesale.

Work Laid Out For Us

ion is exploiting the propaganda effects ment, make no mistake about that. of Sputniks L and II, directly and indirectly-directly by putting up No. 2 for all the world to see and hear, indirectly by talking flarkly about a marvelous new fuel its scientists developed especially for sending No II twice as far into space and five times larger and heaver, than No 1, and by setting afloat rumors that Soviet science was about to literally

scientific marvels, already achieved or about to be achieved, have been sent out by Radio Moscow and circulated by the official Soviet press.

All this adds up to a propaganda blast of great magnitude, carefully calculated to impress the homefolks and the world at large, friend and foe, with the inevitability of Soviet superiority and the might of Soviet military capability.

So far, this is the most serious and threatening aspect of Russia's very real triumph over us in the field of missiles and satellites. None of it would have been possible, much less impressive, had the Sputnkis misfired. Russia is building a tremendous propaganda splurge, false as the hog

By every means possible the Soviet Un- single achievement-a very real achieve-

That is where we made the grave mistake of letting Russia beat us to the punch. They are exploiting their triumph with earth satellites in the same way. and with much the same effect, as we built our world prestige at Hiroshima with the first atomic bomb.

The bomb at Hiroshima undoubtedly brought the surrender of Japan months sooner, perhaps years sooner. The fact Reports and rumors of other Soviet that we possessed it and Russia had not vet stolen it from us undoubtedly curbed the natural instinct of the Russians to overrun Europe and Asia without a letup, once the armistice was arranged. The bomb, the sheer weight of its military importance, made us Mr. Big, in the world, to friend and foe alike, a role that began to fade soon after Russia stole the secret

We made a supreme, all-out effort for the bomb, and got it. Russia made the same kind of effort in reaching for the ICBM and the Sputniks, and got them, while we took our own sweet time, unhurried, pulling and hauling among ourselves, "economizing" and living high off

it is in many details, on the basis of a Well, folks, the picnic is over

LF MY BOYS DON'T WIN EVERY POINT, EVERY GAME, OUR "LOYAL FANS" THINK THE WHOLE TEAM IS GOING TO THE DOGS!

I Know Just How You Feel, Coach

James Marlow Why No Action On Satellites?

WASHINGTON P-It took two the action until after Oct. 4 when of power that could, if we were Sputniks and their stunning effect the Russians shot their first Sput- attacked, damage us seriously." rush to keep abreast—or perhaps could do this first? get ahead-of the Russians.

program to speed work in missiles. Russians, sent their second, and tration had not been doing all it for national delense.

Washington before the broadcast were spectacular testimony was: will he talk in generalities, Russian progress in science and marshaling that advice and at the as he has so many times, or will technology. But it was the impli-same time sweeping aside any

have been broad national disap- oped a special rocket fuel and an pointment and protest. ing facts" require "new action." warhead, could blackmail the rest This immediately raises a gues- of the world.

nary happy man does. I awoke as ebrate?

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She thought I didn't really know

what she had in mind. The trouble

for her is that I did. As a matter.

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most cruel thing a man can do to

an innocent girl with a purpose in

ever, just two decades ago.

this world-to take her away

"This, my dear." I assured her,

ing champagne on my toes.

she asked.

it for 20 years.

Hal Boyle

Champagne On The Toes

NEW YORK (P-As any ordi- "Don't you think we should cel-

'Do you know what day this after 20 years, has its strange

"You were a carefree, bare- "No, I won't. And why minded working girl, and I did the ask such a crazy thing?"

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"Celebrate what?"

You're sure?"

Yes. Why?"

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pour it slowly over my toes?"

"This is an occasion."

on American thinking to drive the nik aloft and a badly disturbed 2. ". . . The Soviets are quite Eisenhower administration into a and bewildered country began to likely ahead in some missile and How come the Russians special areas, and are obviously Then Eisenhower announced he ahead of us in satellite develop-

In his nationwide talk last night would talk next week, one of sev- ment. President Eisenhower outlined a eral talks. But last Sunday the The talk revealed the adminissome secret items, and scientific much bigger earth satellite sky- could to push missile and other and technological developments ward. Eisenhower decided to talk developments. Eisenhower said he a week sooner. earth ic advice on an informal basis. The Sputnike circling the

was sinister and dangerous.

had done so, there probably would perhaps the Russians had devel- what. intercontinental missile, which, He said some "sternly demand- when equipped with a hydrogen tion which may prove embarrass- In his talk Eisenhower listed an

ing to the administration. Why impressive number of new weapwasn't this action taken until aft- ons, both missile and nuclear, er the Sputniks spun across the which this country has in its arsenal. He said he thought over- ist in vanishing birds has been The answer may come from a all Allied military strength was assigned by the National Audubon Senate investigation later this greater than communism's. But he admitted:

There was no indication Eisen- 1. "We frankly recognize that dling away in America. hower planned either the talk or the Soviets are building up types

he get down to cases and offer cation behind the Sputniks that blocks in the road, such as Army-Navy-Air Force squabbles over He proposed action. Unless he To get the Sputniks aloft meant which service should be doing

had been getting the best scientif-

Expert Looks At Disappearance Of Wood Storks

ROCKPORT, Tex. (A)-A special-Society to find out why the once numerous wood storks are dwin-Great flocks once nested in Texas, Louisiana and Florida, but to-

day only scattered thousands re-Robert Allen, an authority on the whooping crane, another great American bird which has dwindled to less than 30, will under-

take to discover the cause of the wood storks' decline. Allen, a frequent visitor here when he was investigating the whooping crane, is looking for reasons for the decline of wood

storks along the Gulf coast. "Living with you, every day is Drainage, lumbering farm and an adventure. Being married to a real estate developments, along

I awoke and discovered, as jmau-Mau might offer the oppor- with drought have combined to usual, that my wife was not pour- tunity of an occasion. Being mar- destroy safe nesting and feeding ried to you every moment, even sites.

\$10 Million Beina "Sure. Will you do me a favor?" Spent On Getting j'is there any champagne in the Water From Sea

NEW YORK (P-The govern-"Will you open a bottle and ment is spending 10 million dollars in research on converting sea 'No, I won't. And why do you water or polluted water into fresh

"Because I know you wouldn't." Product Engineering magazine "Do you really think this is the reports the research is being from vay to celebrate a 20th wedding pushed because its cost is over-

shadowed by droughts in the "No, not if you don't wake me Southwest and Northwest. Anoth-"So I did," I answered. "And up by pouring champagne on my er factor is increased pollution of industry is the poorer, but I am toes. This is my anniversary, river systems and a lowering of the water table throughout the "These conditions have made

location of industrial facilities more dependent on guaranteed sources for fresh water." the magazine continues. "If successful, fresh water con-

version could go down as one of the great technological breakthroughs in scientific history." The key to the government program is the development of effi-

cient equipment which in turn depends on capital investment. Old Offender HOUSTON Police Capt. J.

F. Willis says G. L. (Blackie) Grimes is the "most persistent man I know.

Officers arrested Grimes for making book on horse races. "I've lost count of the number of times he has been charged in the 30 years I've known him," said Willis

Health Program

PHOENIX, Ariz, (P-The sale of candy and soda pop on the premises of Phoenix schools has been banned. The school board explained the move is designed to guard school lunch program.

Around The Rim

How To Make A Good Yearbook

High school yearbooks, it seems, all run to the same types. Pictures galore, of course, with a few cryptic notes that may or may not serve, years later, to refresh aging memories, plus the customary class pictures.

I have heard many people who have been out of school for several years complain about their yearbooks-the pictures have become vague and sometimes meaningless, with all the detail of an earlier era forgotten and nothing to recall it. About the only portion of the yearbook that remains in rapport with the memory is the section devoted to faces of teachers and classmates.

But I well remember my own school days in McCamey, and so do those in my age group who kept yearbooks. For McCamey's yearbook was nothing more nor less than bound copies of the school newspaper, called The Scrapper. All students who subscribed to The Scrapper received yearbooks at the end of the school year, and there was always an extra supply of the books for others. The Scrapper was filled with news events, mostly gossip and stories of student activities (including some off-campus shenanigans)

Even 15 years later, I can sit down

with The Scrapper Yearbook and, thumbing through its pages, recall event after event in my younger years. It is the same with other exes of McCamey High.

But I attended my last two years of school at Brady. The Brady yearbook is of the more usual type, and I have trouble recalling what all the pictures are about sometimes. Some pictures meant nothing to me personally the day the yearbooks were published. Thus, I had a double vantage point from whence to judge yearbooks in general.

McCamey's type is much superior. It lacks one thing the more usual type of yearbook has-the portraits of classmates and teachers. Thus, I would suggest the combining of advantages of the two types of yearbooks, keeping the class pictures and photos of some of the more prominent events, but binding the year's copies of the school newspaper into the yearbook. Most of the general feature pictures could be left out and no one would know the difference.

Such a yearbook would serve to help keep the memories of Big Spring exes bound more closely to what could become a rather laudable tradition.

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J. A. Livingston No Depression In 1958, Says GM Chief

DETROIT-Harlow H. Curtice, the man who in 1954 bet a billion dollars of General Motors' money on prosperity and was right when many, many persons were betting on depression and were wrong, is laying another bet: America's not going to have a depression in 1958. But he's not putting a billion dollars on the line this time. And that's a significant

In January, 1954, at a meeting of industrial leaders in New York's resplendent Waldorf-Astoria, Curtice announced a billion-dollar expansion program, 60 per cent of which would be expended that year. There were gasps among his listeners, many of whom were men accustomed to dealing in tens of millions of

corporate money.

The gasps were not entirely because of the size of the GM bet, but also because industrial production was falling, unemployment was rising, and talk, talk, talk a depression was mounting. Curtice was going to use GM money to back his confidence and help to reverse the down-

But in 1957, GM plants are, to use Curtice's own words, "in good shape." Technological improvements have been made Canacity has been expanded to comfortable levels relative to prospective demand. Over four billion has been spent to do this in the postwar period.

And so, when sitting across from Curtice. I asked: "Why aren't you as optimistic as in 1954?" he answered, selecting his words with care:

"Economic conditions are diff The economy is moving sidewise. 1 although many persons were pe I felt certain the economy for an advance. The Korean wa ed, the country was free wartime controls under a new administration. A great deal of plant expansion then was n completed. That's true here at Gen- the dollar

"Are we going to have a depression?" I asked.

The response was emphatic, immediate: "No, no, no." A pause, "It is a difficult period to judge. It is difficult to be sure whether the economy will continue to hold at present levels or have a slight decline from what already is a very high level. The gross national product is \$439 billion. There are 66,000,000 people employed. If we hold around that level, business will be good."

His words were as precise as the knot in his tie, as neat as the cut of his suit. His blue-green eyes fastened directly on me as he spoke, and when his lips curved into a smile his eyes seemed to smile too. These are the thoughtful eyes of a man who, when he decides to spend a billion dollars, has thought out-calculated-the consequences.

For this very reason, Curtice was most unlikely to predict a depression. He had to measure the impact on others. Knowing that, I weighed his words carefully to judge for myself whether, for political and social reasons, he was pulling his adjectives and softening his verbs.

I asked him what he thought of President Eisenhower's advice to housewives to hold off purchases during a period of rising prices. Curtice replied: "I interpret that to mean that the President thinks saving is desirable at all times. Here Curtice was being obviously care-

ful. He could hardly take the position of Reuther, president of the United thers, that the President was on't buy campaign" which would se unemployment and depression.

I wondered ther the automobile companies might ot be putting up prices on passenger car just at the wrong time, during as economic readjustment. "But every y ar we give more value for in our cars," he responded enthusia

Marquis (Childs Russia Leads Us In Education, Too

WASHINGTON-As impressive as are education is the free choice of free men. the acheivements Soviet Russia is unveiling on the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, informed observers are much more concerned over what the Soviets will be able to show on the 45th and the 50th anniversary.

Shortly there will be released by the Office of Education here a careful factual and statistical report showing the extraordinary advances of Russian education at every level. It is these advances in the field of basic science from the first grade on up through university that seem more significant for the long pull than the Soviet lead at the moment in the conquest of outer space.

In preparation for more than two years, the report underscores with objective evidence the warnings that have come from others. One of the first to speak out was former Senator William Benton of Connecticut who, on a visit to the Soviet Union two years ago, had a look at the intensity and the purposefulness of their educational system and returned to try to arouse Americans from their complacency. While the Office of Education report is

not yet ready for release. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Marion B. Folsom gave an advance view of what it shows in a recent speech. In Russia, he said, in the past 15 years the average number of pupils per teacher in elementary and secondary education has been reduced from 27 to 17. In contrast, he pointed out, the average in American schools is above 27 and there is a shortage of 135,000 qualified teachers this year. The study reports that Russian children

get more hours of instruction in their 10year elementary and secondary system than American children receive in 12 years All Soviet students, under the compulsory Russian curriculum, are introduced to biology in Grade 4. foreign languages in Grade 5, physics, algebra and geometry in Grade 6, chemistry in Grade 7 and astronomy and calculus in Grade 10.

All Russian students graduating from the 10th Grade in 1955, according to Folsom, had completed five years of physics, four years of chemistry, six years of foreign languages and five years of mathematics

above the arithmetic level. This has occurred while the teaching of science and mathematics in American public schools has steadily declined, with ience and math teachers being hired Stressing that the purpose of American lip.

Folsom nonetheless included this warning:

"We would be foolish to ignore any threat to our freedom posed by the ominous fact that Russians seem to be putting more emphasis on their education for their purposes than Americans are putting on education for our purposes.'

Folsom, more than almost anyone else in our out of government, has reason to know the bitter truth behind these mild words. He put up a valiant fight for the school construction bill at the last session of Congress, arguing with Congressional committees and carrying the case to the White House until he was finally rebuffed for a minimum of Federal aid to relieve the overcrowding in America's schools The President gave the school aid bill lukewarm support, and in the showdown it was killed by a combination of conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats. Those concerned over the plight of Amer-

ican education are fearful that this may have been the last chance for a long time to get urgently needed Federal help. The South has been so inflamed by the use of Federal troops at Little Rock that any school aid bill, based directly or by implication on the inevitability of integration, is likely to meet with a Southern blockade.

Reports to the Office of Education have shown a stêady deterioration at almost every level of American education because of overcrowding, low teacher pay in a time of price inflation and the shock of integration. Whether this can be arrested before too much more damage is done is a question on which it is not an exaggeration to say the future of America de-

In the report soon to be released, the handwriting will be written on the wall for all to read who are not too indifferent or too complacent.

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Chipped Tooth

GEARY, Okla. (4)-Jimmie Jackson, 13, was hit in the mouth with a baseball thrown by a friend. For three months Jimmie wondered

what was causing a lump on his lip. A doctor examined him and found a the nutritional soundness of the away at much higher pay by industry. piece of chipped tooth embedded in his

David Lawrence

Power Struggle Between East And West

WASHINGTON-Time was when Amer- of intercontinental missiles as a -military ica had the atomic bomb-and no other nation did. Soviet Russia may have been

Time was when America successfully developed the hydrogen bomb despite the strategy of delay recommended by certain important scientists of international fame inside the United States government have already been proved feasible. who argued against it. Soviet Russia may have been nervous then too.

But in each case Moscow finally caught up. The nervousness then disappeared. History is likely to repeat itself, wih the United States catching up with Russia in intercontinental missiles, satellites, 'sputniks' and other spectacular feats Presumably nervousness then will disap-

pear here, too. Meanwhile, certain decisions have been reached. America can and will launch satellites that will spin around the world. This doesn't have any direct military value, but it does have propaganda value. Here in high places in the government. instructions have been issued to launch some dramatic experiments if only to show people everywhere that the United

States is abreast of Soviet Russia.

Secretary of State Dulles, at his press conference on Tuesday, revealed in part the administration's hopes and aspirations. He didn't go into detail, but he undoubtedly reflected in his remarks a knowledge of what transpired at the recent meeting of the National Security Council at which President Eisenhower and the top men in government penetrated the missile subject from every angle. including propaganda effects.

Mr. Dulles now discloses that the United States will soon demonstrate that like Soviet Russia, this country has the capacity to put aloft artificial satellites. He says it would be helpful from a psychological point of view when America demonstrates its capacity in that direc-

This is but another way of saying that the decision has been made to match Soviet performance as promptly as possible, irrespective of whether it helps to any degree on the military side.

In the background here, of course, is not the "sputnik" or the magic of dog travel in outer space but the importance

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weapon. Disarmament conferences have been suspended and the world is confronted with a race in deadly missiles. Mr. Dulles spoke significantly of the bases available to the United States in Europe for intermediate range missiles, which

All this adds up to the fact that militarily the United States and Soviet Russia stand out as the two rivals in the world and that recent events have, if anything, sharpened the conflict that ex-

ists between the two major powers n The world, to be sure, has been witnessing for the last few years a stalemate. It has often been said that neither side would start a war lest this should threaten such mutual destruction as to make the idea of war itself seem utterly unwise from any standpoint. The introduction of the intercontinental missile has merely accentuated the importance of the previous stalemate. Whether America catches up or goes ahead of Russia, the truth is that weapons do exist which can be used for such destructive purposes as

to make the employment of the big bombs and missiles unthinkable What, then, will be the course of the power struggle? It looks as if the Communist strategy will be one of penetration and infiltration and the provoking of local situations, such as have flared up in Korea, Indo-China and the Middle East Local wars-sometimes called "little wars"-can evidently be fought without the risk of the larger war. This has happened three times since World War

II. and the pattern set by the Communists could be followed again. This Communist technique may challenge the Western powers more and more deeply. For it will require the expenditure here of vast sums, not merely for the missiles and H-bombs which may never be used but also for conventional weapons which are expensive and normally would be dispensed with in favor

of the bombs and missiles. The strain on the American economy will be severe, and similarly the burden on the countries allied us will be heavy. There is no disarmament in sight, no certainty of peace. There is every reason to believe that both sides-West and East-will endeavor to avoid war. But when hot heads are in office, as in the Kremlin, accidents can happen and wars can be precipitated. That's the real danger today, and the world will not be safe for the democratic countries until there is a free government in Moscow obedient to the peaceful will of the people.

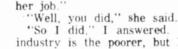
What Others Say

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Scientific inquiry is about to come to firm grips with the momentous question, does an apple a day keep the doctor away? A Michigan State University horticulture professor is testing the old ad-

age in an experiment on 500 students. Where all this is leading us is a question deserving some consideration. What will science do to: A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush? or A stitch in time saves nine-should it be six? or Many a mickle makes a muckle? or Great oaks from little acorns grow? Nothing but mis-

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Ford Shows Advancements In Truck Line For 1958

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nounced for the 1958 line of Ford valve. played, and may seen locally at ture, in addition to engine improve-Tarbox-Gossett, Third and Johnson ments, new heavier transmissions.

Ford led the industry in retail truck sales in the 1957 model year, ture improved retarding ability at is offereing styling and engineering advances to told the top spot. New, safety vision, dual headights, are standard on all Ford conventional and tilt-cab trucks. The new lights, which give much more road illumination at night are integrated in a simply styled, cross hatch grille. They give the truck an uncluttered, functional

appearance: Headed by the spectacularly successful Styleside pickup, which accounted for more than 85 per cent of the company's 1957 half-ton truck production. Ford is offering more than 300 models ranging from the versatile Ranchero, through light, medium, heavy, extra heavy

and tandem trucks. Major engine and mechanical improvements have been incorporated throughout the line, and automobile-inspired styling, recently introduced on Ford's truck line, has been further developed and enhanced.

Substantial increases in engine durability have been effected by modification of crankshafts, pis-tons, valves and camshafts. Improved performance under all operating conditions has been achieved through a new carburetor of advanced design. Engine efficiency also increased by the addition a new water pump of higher capacity and velocity and a modification of the ventilating system. Six-cylinder economy is substantially increased through modification of the accelerator pump sys-

Sixteen all-new models in four placement increased from 347 to two and four-door Catalinas, a four- A non-glare instrument panel series are presented for 1958 by 370 cubic inches, and designed to door sedan with slim center pil- paint protects against glare. lar, and a custom Safari station of optional equipment for the new wagon. The Super Chief line in- cars is air ride suspension, new features in the 1958 models and cludes two and four-door Catalin- for passenger cars in the middle as and a slim pillar, four-door se- price range, which gives an everdan. The Chieftain series is led by level ride regardless of load or road conditions. Pontiac's fuel ining accentuates the car's longer, the convertible, new in this line; jection, introduced last year, has lower, wider look. The low, hori- two and four-door Catalinas, two been improved and tailored for the The 1958 Pontiacs go on display zontal grille is topped by dual and four-door slim pillar sedans, new, bigger engine. Super Hydra-Saturday, and are on the show- twin head lamps and rises above and a two-seat and a three-seat, Matic transmission, power brakes, power steering, power-operated On 122" and 124" wheelbases, the new Pontiacs are as much as a new "memoratic" control de-From the rear the 1953 Pontiacs 4.5 inches lower in height, are 2.2 vice, which returns it to a prewill be immediately recognizable inches wider and as much as 8.7 selected setting, are other extras Bonneville convertible and sport by dual twin tail lamps above inches longer overall. Passenger as is a new "safeguard" speedcoupe, Pontiac offers other new in- oval, chromed, back up lamp leg room has been increased by ometer, which buzzes when a set which matches the cab in width and offers 25 per cent more payload capacity than other pickup

Horsepower in the V-8 engines for light duty trucks has been in- To Conduct Revival Significant advancements are an item and an added spark control creased from 171 to 181 to give higher performance. As in the past, trucks, which are now being dis- Ford's heavy-duty trucks fea- Ford will offer heavy duty engines as optional equipment in the med-

Transmatic Drive, the optional automatic transmission offered on Gets Job Back

PHOENIX, Ariz. P-Guy Jack- will be held at 7 p.m. daily son Jr., of Anahuac, Tex., was re-throughout the week, with the Ford's pickup truck will incorelected president of the National last sermon scheduled for 9 a.m. porate the popular Styleside box, Reclamation Assn. yesterday.

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west of Garden City, Rev. C. T.

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Dr. H. Clyde Smith, Big Spring

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Pontiac line for 1958, going on display Saturday at Marvin Wood Pontiac, 504 E. 3rd. At top is the

volume seller, the Pontiac Chieftain four-door seday. With a 122-inch wheelbase, it is called the "big"

car with a "little" price. The lower photo is of Pontiac's perennial famorite, the high-styled Star Chief

four-door Catalina, It has 124-inch wheelbase, has the big new "Tempest 395" V-8 engine and features

Complete New Design Noted

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novations for '58. Among them are ports, and the simply styled trunk 4.5 inches, ample head room is re- speed is exceeded; a new "safe-t-

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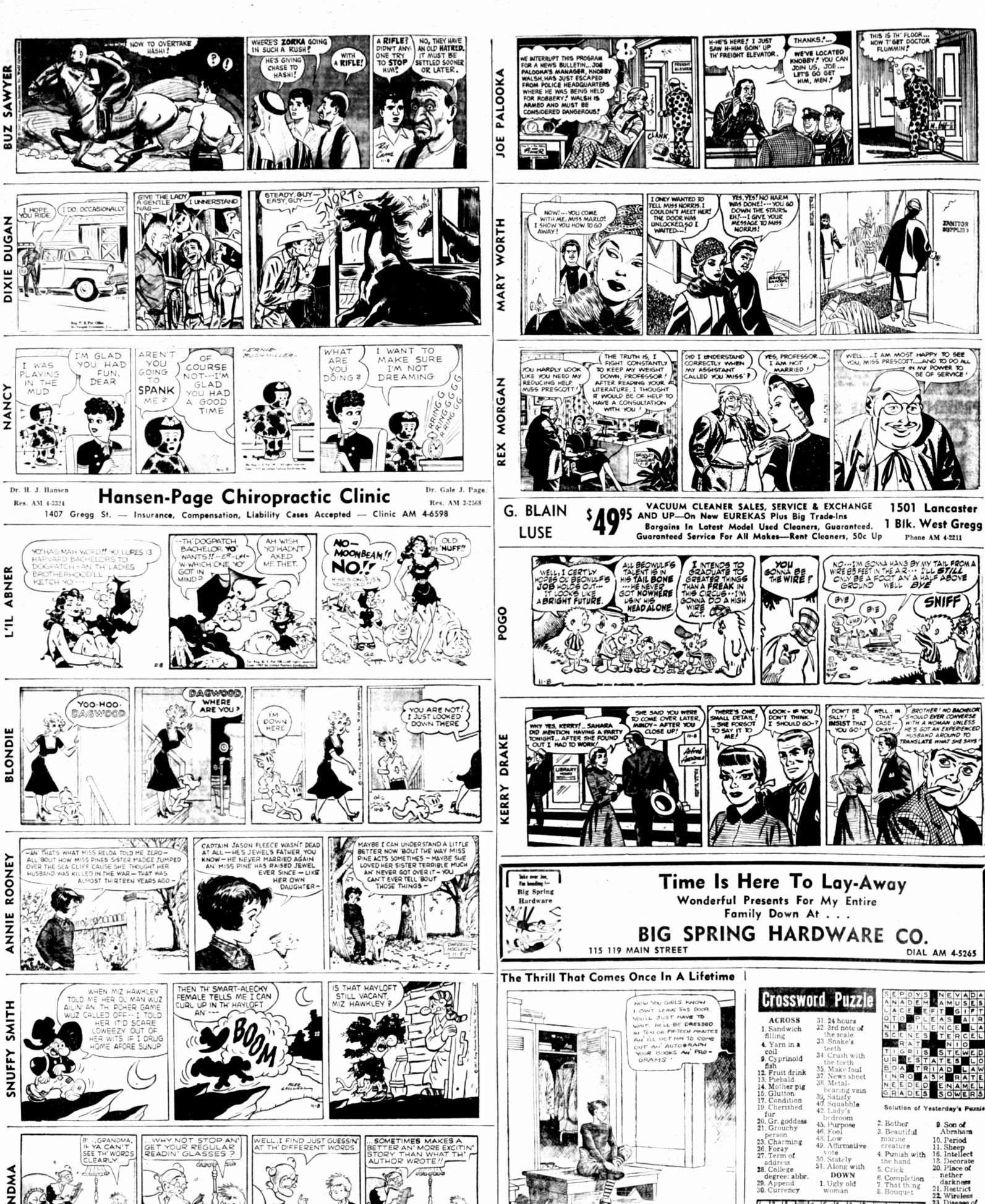
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given Thursday morning by the Mrs. C. L. Richardson and Mrs. T&P Ladies Safety Council The Paschall. affair, especially for new and The table was covered with an

were Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. H. bowl. M. Doan, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. The council meets at 2 p.m. at B. E. Neal Jr., Mrs. J. H. Webb, the Settles Hotel, on the second Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr, Mrs. J. E. Thursday of each month, and all Shipp, Mrs. D. D. Dyer, who regis- eligible for membership are intered guests, and Mrs. S. M. Bar- vited to join the group. All women

presidents presided over the silver widows of employes are eligible coffee service. They were Mrs. to become members.

About 60 attended the coffee R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett,

prospective members, was given ecru linen cutwork cloth and held in the home of Mrs. K. D. Hestes, chrysanthemums of orchid and Receiving guests were Mrs. wine shades, in combination with Hestes, Mrs. R. F. Fallon, Mrs. white and purple grapes. The ar-J. W. Forrester, Mrs. Buster Vin- rangement, in tree shape, bore a son and Mrs. Arthur Paschall. small bird figurine perched atop Assisting in the house party the flowers, and was in a milkglass

employes of the railroad, wives of At the refreshment table, past active or retired workers, and

Bulb Planting Is Subject Of Spaders Club Program

Two speakers gave Spaders Gar-, as a new member. den Club members tips on bulb A report on the state hospital planting and day lilies when the orientation classes was given by group met Thursday morning at Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, who attendthe home of Mrs. Dave Dorchester.
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Members were reminded that copies of Mary Kettle's book on flower arranging is now available. Twenty-one members were pres-



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ESA Sorority Has Book Review For A Model Meeting

A model meeting was held by members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Bob Tawater. Cohostess was Mrs. Harold Sum-

A review of "The Lucky Number" was given by Mrs. J. D. Ben-

The group voted to make up a basket for a needy family for Thanksgiving. Plans were announced for the pledge ritual, which is to be followed by a dance, on Nov. 14. The time and location will be decided on later.

Two new members, Mrs. Doyle Dean and Mrs. A. W. Saylor, were introduced to the group. It was announced that there will not be a regular meeting of the sorority next week, due to the ritual.

Ackerly People Have Guests During Week

ACKERLY-Visitors to Ackerly this week include Don Rasberry of

Also from Big Spring were Mrs. D. Reed and family also.

Add glamour to a plain dress Vitamin C Source Nora Oaks and Mr. and Mrs. Cris with this lovely bolero in simple. Querido. They were guests of Mrs. crochet stitches and trimmed with Myrtle Sikes and Mrs. W. H. Ha- colorful crocheted flowers. No. 171 en) are a good source of vitamin worth. They visited Mr. and Mrs. has crochet directions—sizes 12, 14, C (ascorbic acid) 16, 18, 20 inclusive, a

Decorations Thursday to give \$10 to the Christ- given Thursday.

Credit Club

nas Decoration Fund of the Champer of Commerce, when the group for Dec. 16, with the time and at the home of her parents. He were marked with small pink the articles contained in a large place to be announced later, Mrs. Noel Hull was the winner of the Brigman of Brunswick, Ga, capsule prize. New committee chairmen were named by Mrs. Caribel Laughlin,

newly-elected president. They include Pauline Sullivan program; Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall, telephone; Mrs. Raymond River, social, cards and gifts; Mrs. Varnell Johnson, publicity; Pyrle Brad shaw, membership, and Mrs. M I. Kuykendall, ways and means

lewel Kuykendall.

AAUW Members To Attend Meet, Woman Wigmaker Has Luncheon Saturday

MARY DONNELLY

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Whether your luxury taste runs

Planning to attend the area meeting of the American Association of University Women in San Angelo Saturday are Mrs. SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P-This price for a man's skypiece ranges | Cass Hill, Mrs. F. E. McDonald may come as quite a surprise to upward from \$250, mainly beand Mrs. Earl Penner. men, but there are as many bald cause there is more detail work. The session will begin at 10 a.m.

Many women wear partial wigs, at the Town House with a luncheon Authority for that random sta-known as crown falls, to cover served as noon. Other local members of the Mrs. H. B. Perry spoke on the with the judges for the Christmas Mary Donnelly, a wigmaker heads, and there are many young AAUW will meet at 1 p.m. Saturknown professionally as M. Ruth. women whose hair thins out, due day at the Wagon Wheel Restau-As far as her trade is concern perhaps to some deficiency during rant for a luncheon and program. ed she has three women clients pregnancy. Disease, worry and Theme of the day's study will be to every man, and the men who hereditary factors contribute to You and Your Community.

> Hostesses for the luncheon are "rug" made are, for the most "Young men who replace the Nell Brown, Mrs. William Shroppart, under 30 years of age. At receding hairline with a wig find shire, Mrs. S. M. Anderson, Mrs. that age men are quite sensitive that girls at dances start saying C. L. Beach, Mrs. J. B. Bownds about the loss of hair. Women al- 'yes' for a change," she laughs. and Mrs. L. D. Spradling

became interested in this field Mrs. Ron Uffins They do something about it, and instead of their apparent age. I Mrs. Donnelly says she really enjoys her rather unusual occupations when I met an elderly French wige maker. I studied and practiced Is Given Shower

"Bald heads used to make me went out on my own. It's hard Mrs. Ron Uffins, the former nervous," she explains, "but today and exacting work. There's only Nelda Jean Stewart, was the honthey present an artistic challenge. one way to learn it and that is to oree for a kitchen shower at the Much as an artist gazing at an study on the job with a proficient home of Mrs. John Rudeseal Thursinpainted canvas, you see the wigmaker. There are no schools day evening Cohostess for the surheads as forms on which to create here that teach it. By comparison, prise party was Mrs. Lynn Webb. son and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Germany's schools have three

The refreshment table was cov-"We use human hair in the ered with a beige handwoven dence of men and women who wigs, most of it from Europe, be- linen cloth. The tiered wedding have lost their hair. It is a re-|cause it is long. Chinese and In-|cake was topped with a pink cared to the honoree.

with him for some time before I

Fourteen attended the affair.

warding profession, too, financial- dian hair is less satisfactory than nation corsage, which was present-M. Ruth charges from \$200 up Mrs. Donnelly is married to a The couple was married on Nov. Decorator Touch Easily Added

Substitute orange juice for part

else in the home, whether old or ed. While you are selecting just While an extra bathroom is no of the water when preparing lemnew, is a wealth of color more the shade of rose that pleases you longer a luxury, there is no rearichly rewarding, than in the bath-

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Luncheon And Recipe Party Are To Help Buy Compliments For Janet Hogan Pre-nuptial parties continued for | Guests were seated at foursome | S. M. Smith Thursday evening

Members of the Credit Club voted liam H. Brigman, with two being mass arrangement of pink and favorite recipes, which were pre-

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul roses.

group of friends at luncheon in hostesses he Woodall home honoring the

Mrs. Courington Named

and project. Appointed chaplain was Mrs. Seventeen were present for the

Guest Of Month At OWC A Thanksgiving theme was used the newcomers coffee to be held at for the luncheon of the Officers' 10 a.m. Nov. 19 at the Officers' Wives' Club Thursday at the Of- Club. Hostess group for the affair ficers' Club, when Mrs. G. D. Cour- will be named at a later date. ngton was named guest of the Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell spoke month. She was presented with a to the group, stressing the need

gift from the club. The floral arrangement of wine classes. chrysanthemums and corn with au- Another speaker, Maj. Ralph Murtumn foliage was won by Mrs. J. phy, told of the work which volun-B. Smith. Mrs. C. D. Peters was teers do in the Dependents' Asawarded the welfare fund prize. sistance department. He announced Named guest of the month for that on Nov. 18-21 an orientation December was Mrs. Ronald Car- course for volunteers will be given pentier. Plans were announced for at the Dependents Assistance Build-

Study Club Has Review

COAHOMA - The Coahoma 1941 Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Fred Salling with Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland re- Spring Rebekah Lodge were enterviewing Robert Browning's poem, tained at a Thanksgiving dinner 'The Ring and the Book." The Thursday evening at the IOOF Hall next meeting will be the annual Hostesses were members of the Thanksgiving dinner; place will lodge. be announced later. Nine attended.

Visitors this week in the home of Mrs. Rosie DeVaney were Mr. Mrs. Noble DeVaney and Donna of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred dinner was canasta and 42. L. Cove, Carla Jo and Carie Lyn of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy have returned from Comanche where they attended the funeral of a brother-in-law, Charlie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Owen are in Houston this week visiting their Joe Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edens of Buchanan Dam are visiting here this week with her sister, Mrs. Helen Hall of Odessa and Wen-

dell Shive of Midland visited recently in the home of Mr. and

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Janet Hogan, bride-elect of Lt. Wil- tables, each centered with a tiny bringing gifts of kitchen linens and white chrysanthemums. These Miss Hogan, daughter of Dr. were held in small Chinese cups sented to Miss Hogan. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 508 West- and were on cloths the color of During the informal party, a met at the CC conference room, over Road, will become the bride cafe au lait, sparkling with silver guessing game was played, in A Christmas party was planned of Lt. Brigman Saturday evening and gold threads. Sixteen places which the group tried to name

> The honoree, who wore a black their prizes to the honoree Thursday, Mrs. Jack Woodall silk sheath with jet earbobs, was and Mrs. Ed Swift entertained a presented with a gift from the two a table arranged with a center-

RECIPE PARTY Guests came to the home of Mrs.

for teachers of the Sunday School

a.m. each day.

grocery bag. Winners presented

Refreshments were served from piece of measuring spoons in pink bronze, pink carnations and a recipe book on a holder. The arrangement was given to the brideelect, and guests then filed their

recipes as a registration. Fourteen of Miss Hogan's school friends attended the party, for which she chose a full-skirted cotton frock of black and white. with a black bow marking the high

Mrs. Smith presented a hostess gift to the honored guest.

> Ida Hughes Is Now Back At The Bonnette Beauty Salon And

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ing. Hours are slated for 9 to 11:30 What Rebekahs Honor 25 Tlearbarn's FORWARD Past Noble Grands

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Mrs. C. D. Herring offered the

invocation. A poem in honor of the noble grands was read by Mrs. Claude Gilliland. Diversion following the Head table was marked with a floral fruit, and yegetable compo-

sition in the shape of a turkey. Eighty were present, including 25 noble grnads. Announcement was made of the initiation ceremony to be held at the lodge meeting Tuesday evening.

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1-3 cup grated Parmesan cheese White pepper 1 large egg

8 paper-thin slices (about 1 lb ténder veal 3 thsps. (about) olive oil 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce

1 medium-sized tomato (skinned and seeded and diced) Mix bread crumbs, cheese and a

dash of salt and pepper together thoroughly on flat plate or waxed paper. Beat egg just until foamy Dip slices of veal, one at a time in egg and then in bread-crumb Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in

a large (12 inches) skillet until very hot; add as many of the veal lices as will cover bottom of pan. Brown yeal well on both sides and v this time-3 to 5 minutes-meat vill be cooked through; remove and keep warm. Add remaining 1 ablespoon of oil to skillet and rown rest of veal the same way; dd more olive oil if necessary. Meanwhile slowly heat tomato auce with fresh tomato, sugar and basil to taste. You can use minced fresh or crushed dried basil seasoning powder. Serve veal with tomato sauce. Makes 4 serv-

juice perks up bottled apple juice.



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Herald, Bex 438. Midtown Station, Juice perks up bottled apple juice.

Green lima beans (fresh or froz

tion and set up canvassing sched-olic Church. Confession will be on "Some Bible Questions Asked." ules for a capital and operating funds campaign which is due to heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 Church Of God be completed by Nov. 27.

Preliminary work was completed follow the last mass.

paration for the church "loyalty p.m. on Sunday. dinner" to be held Nov. 18 and Mass. will be said dinner at Joseph's a campaign "kickoff dinner" Nov. 19. Leaders hope the general canvass can be completed in one week, Metzger, OMI. in time for final reports on Nov.

Most local pastors will be in their pulpits for services this weekance of Layman's Day

Baptist

Services at the East Fourth Baptist Church will be in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Ernest D. Stewart Jr. His sermon topics have not been announced.

College Baptist Church, a revival entitled "Adam and Fallen Man" will begin and will continue at Christian Science services Sunthrough Nov. 17. Carlos Gruber of day. Plainview will conduct services at Keynoting the scriptural read-

9:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, has planned God created man in his own imto preach on "Our Debt to Our age, in the image of God created Children" at the morning worship he him; male and female created Rev. Wayne Parmenter will speak is at 6:30 p.m. service Sunday. For the text, he he them. has chosen 2 Cor. 12 14. In the A correlative passage which reevening, his subject will be "Root- fers to this record of creation will topic will be "Holy Faith.

29) will be the morning topic of momentous thought, it is repeated Elder E. G. Newcomer at the that God made man in His own Birdwell Lane Baptist Church. The Rev. R. B. Murray at the it. Northside Baptist Church will The Golden Text is from Psalms speak on "God Hath Fulfilled the (112:4): "Unto the upright there Same." (Acts 13-33). Training Un- ariseth light in the darkness." ion will be held at 6:30 and the evening services begin at 7:45.

Catholic

p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will

All these activities are in pre- p.m. Benediction will be at 5.30 Not. (Hebrews 12-25)

Mass will be said Sunday at Episcopal Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph

Christian

end. Exceptions are at College 2, the second in a series of eight Boyd, at 11 a.m. Baptist Chapel where Rev. Carlos sermons on the Book of Acts, will Gruber of Plainview will start a be brought by the Rev. Clyde Lutheran revival and at First Methodist Nichols at the morning hour at junior choir will sing.

Christian Science

Man's perfect, sinless nature as the spiritual child of God will be At the morning service of the emphasized in the Lesson-Sermon

ed and Grounded in Love" from be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" "The Four Anchors." (Acts 27- (516:27-29): "To emphasize this image, to reflect the divine Spir-

Church Of Christ

T. E. Cudd, minister of the Mass will be said by the Rev. have as a subject Sunday morn-

10:30 P. M.

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Mid-Week—			
Wednesday	7:30	P.	M.
Friday	7:30	P.	M.
Radio Schedule, KTX	C		
Assembly Of God Hour	12:30	P.	M.

S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

evival Time, Sunday

you have to say is "Charge It."

Members of the First Baptist Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. ing, "Forsaking the Assembly" ject announced by the Rev. Jack Church have completed organiza- and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Cath- and in the evening he will speak Ware for the Sunday morning service at St. Paul Presbyterian

The Rev. C. W. Hutchins at the Foundation That Conquers Fear. at two dinner meetings during the At the Sacred Heart (Spanish First Church of God will speak) The congregation of the First past week, and another dinner has speaking) Church, Mass will be on the "Sermon on the Mount" Presbyterian Church will hear the been scheduled for next Tuesday held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sun-which is the second in a series at Rev. Gage Lloyd Sunday morning evening when initial reports will day. Confessions will be heard on the morning hour. In the evening as Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 his topic will be "Refuse Him "The Unnecessary Sermon." At

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Revelations. Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 am; the Webb AFB family service at 9:30 am. and morning worship and sermon by "The Power of Pentecost" (Acts the rector, and Rev. William D. speak at the Webb general prot-

Church where Horace Garrett will the First Christian Church Don St. Paul Lutheran Sunday school til 8 p.m. on Saturday. Mass is at speak Sunday morning in observ- Jones will sing Malotte's "The and adult Bible study will be at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Sunday Lord's Prayer." At the evening 9 30 a.m. The Rev. Wayne Ditt- a the base chapel. hour the sermon will be on "New loff will speak at the 10:30 worship Laws for Life." (Matt. 5). The services. At 4 p.m. the Lutheran Gospel Tabernacle Layman's League will meet at the church Adult discussion group will meet at 6.15 p.m.

Methodist

Horace Garrett will be the lay broadcast each Sunday at 8 a.m. speaker for the First Methodist Layman Day services. Lt. John Latter-Day Saints Herritt will sing the offertory solo "How Lonely Are Thy Dwellings is the following passage to be ings." Rev. Wesley Deats will 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the read from Genesis (1:27); "So bring the evening sermon on "Ta- Scout House, 1407 Lancaster, Sunboo or Sacred?'

At the Wesley Methodist Church a.m. The evening worship service on "The Time Is Now" at the morning hour. In the evening his 7th Day Adventist

Presbyterian

"Christ and Prayer" is the sub- ices at 3:30 p.m.

Cosden Employes Set New Record With Gifts To UF

Cosden Petroleum Corp. employ- Fund by individuals. es have completed the most suc- "The final results throughout the Main Street Church of Christ, will cessful United Fund campaign ever company are most gratifying," conducted, Jack Y. Smith, labor Smith said, "The total amount exrelations manager for the firm, an-ceeded all previous years and each

Cosden employe gifts to the Big our participation in making 1957 a Spring and Howard County United record year. Fund totaled \$7,195 28, Smith reported. Contributing to the total were 765 employes for an average of \$10.35 each.

Contributions included \$1,172.66 from 161 workers in the refinery maintenance division, \$1.649.94 from 260 employes in refinery operations, \$1,571.50 from 93 workers in the refinery offices, \$2,401 18 from 249 in the general offices and related facilities, and \$400 which was reported directly to the United

of us may be well pleased with

Church. In the evening, the pas-

tor will preach on the topic, "The

the 7:30 p.m. service, he will

preach on "The Word of God Vic-

torious," which is the sixth in his

series of sermons on the book of

Chaplain Carl L. Mabra will

estant services at 11 a.m. Sun-

day school is at 9.45 in the chapel

Catholic confession is from 7 un-

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle.

Noah Tuttle, pastor, is at 1905

Scurry. Sunday school, 10 a.m.,

church services, 11 a.m.; evening

services, 7:30 p.m. Services are

Priesthood classes are held at

day school is scheduled at 10:30

Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m.

Saturday followed by church serv-

Competition

evision Co. asked the Federal Communications Commission yes terday to inquire into "the issue of how far existing stations may go toward suppressing competi-

The company is owned by David P. Pinkston and Leroy Elmore, operators of Radio KDAV at Lubbock, Tex., and it seeks a permit for a Channel 5 television station

An FCC examiner recommended in September that Texas Tech at Lubbock be granted a Channel 5 license for a non-commercial

The commission reserved its de cision to study Tech plans to fi nance the project, stating it want by stations KCBD-TV and KDUB TV in Lubbock to give \$30,000 each toward building and operating the Tech station.

Western Television, after its ref erence to suppressing competi tion, said in a petition filed with

FCC yesterday: must always be kept in mind that the prime function of the commission is to serve the public interest. If the commission grants the Tech application with out reopening the record, it will have allowed its processes to have been used by the two existing stations in Lubbock to safeguard themselves against the rigors of

additional competition. The petition requested a further hearing with Western as a com peting applicant for the channel It noted that a competing commercial application by C. L. Trigg for Channel 5 was withdrawn in April, and said Tech paid Trigg \$25,000 from an unknown source as partial reimbursement for his

Western also said Channel 26 had been reserved for educational use at Lubbock but never applied for, and said it questioned the right of Tech to Channel 5 under the circumstances.

Legion Auxiliary Sets 'Poppy Day'

The American Legion Auxiliary has scheduled Saturday as "Poppy Day" in Big Spring with poppies to be sold on the streets in a fund-raising project.

Mrs. O. W. Sparks, auxiliary president, said that all of the money the group raises will be used in the program for assisting needy or disabled veterans and their fam-

Assisting auxiliary members with sale of the poppies will be members of the Rainbow Girls, home economics students in the Big Spring schools, and other girls from junior high,

Concerning Spiritual Gifts

EACH ONE HAS SOME TALENT TO BE USED IN GOD'S SERVICE

Scripture-I Corinthians 12-14.

those of others

In the 13th chapter, Paul re-

minds us of the importance of

had that chapter in a previous

lesson, so cannot dwell on it here.

only to be reminded once again

"Follow charity (love), and de-

Paul likens words spoken-not

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | tinuing to be one body, in which DR. WILBUR M. SMITH states if one part suffers, the whole that the first chapter listed in to- body is in pain. So should the day's lesson is one of the most church of God be. God has set important in all the New Testa- some in the church for one purment. I agree with him. He sug- pose, "apostles, secondary prophgests too that the younger classes | ets, teachers and others." We canand the older ones too, introduce not all be like these others, but it by the teachers allowing the we can all work together for pupils to name as many different | Christ by doing the best we can types of workers in their own with our own gifts, not coveting

church as they can think of. First would be the preacher, then the organizer of the Sunday love in all our lives, but we have school, next the teachers, the church treasurer, the organist. choir singers, elders, leacons, trustees and church visitors. Each how important love is in all our well rounded church organization. "Follow charity (love) and de-I would suggest, too, for the sire after spiritual gifts," is the

younger members of the class, first verse of Chapter 14 of this those in primary schools, that epistle and our memory verse. they list the talents, or gifts of members of their own schools. in unknown tongues, but in words There are children who have easily understood-to musical inspecial gifts for arithmetic; others struments. He says, "And even who excel in reading, writing, things without life giving sound, spelling, etc.

whether pipe or harp, except they Each of the children in one give a distinction in the sounds,

MEMORY VERSE "Follow after charity (love), and desire spiritual life."-I Corintinians 14:1.

room has something that dis- | how shall it be known what is tinguishes him or her from the piped or harped? others. If it is not in the school's curriculum, these might be good- certain sound, who shall prepare nature, thoughtfulness of others, himself to the battle? So likeobedience to the school rules, etc. wise ye, except ye utter by the or talents, but all should have the speak unto the air.' same spirit, he wrote, for God is

There were people in the church | wrote. Who had wisdom; others with knowledge; another faith in the gifts," wrote W. E. Vine, "We can Spirit. Another might have the seek God's grace and help to degift of healing; another of work- sire them and by prayer and huming miracles; still another the ble obedience to His will and the gift of prophecy. Others had di- leading of the Spirit, and by placverse kinds of tongues, and others ing ourselves at His disposal, bewho could interpret these mys- i terious tongues. "But all these us or withholds, we shall find

worketh that one and the same that He will use us for His glory." Spirit, dividing to every man sev-

Paul knew the people of the tongue words easy to be under-Corinthian church well, and he stood, how shall it be known points out their diversified gifts what is spoken? for ye shall "God is not the author of conthe same "which worketh all in fusion, but of peace, as in all churches of the saints," Paul "We cannot all have the best

"For if the trumpet give an un-

ing content with what He gives Let all the pupils, young and

older, be urged to follow Mr. Then Paul likens the church Vine's advice, and see what we to our bodies, which are made of can do for our church and in our many parts, each being neces- everyday lives, try to help bring sary to all the others, but con- the Kingdom of God nearer.

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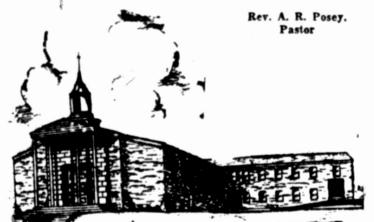
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Evening Worship	8:00 P.M.
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Training Union	6:45 P.M.



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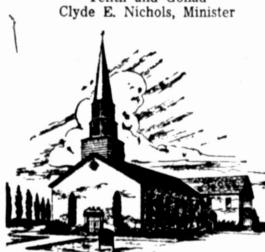
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Tenth and Goliad



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> Evening Service 7:30 P.M. 'New Laws For Life" Matthew 5



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with gaunt trees towering over him. How small man is, and how frail in

How small a man seems-walking

down a lonely road on a rainy day,

body. The trees in the picture and even the chimneys on the old house will probably long outlive the man.

Yet how big man is—in the things that are not of the body, but are of the mind and soul. God has not made man mammoth. But He has made him potentially great—if he will but accept the blessings given him, and use the tools of Christian teachings.

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Monday		38	19-38
Tuesday		8	1-9
Wednesday		39	1-13
	Romans	8	14-25
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Saturday	I John	3	1-8

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In his column, The Barbershop, which appears regularly in the Chicago Daily News, John P. Carmichael was sadly in error when he

"... Probably no state in the Union, with the possible exception of Ohio, has as many high school football teams as Pennsylvania. The figure runs well over 600 . . .

Texas has probably as third again as many high school teams as either state. Official lists of the University Interscholastic League list no fewer than 909 Texas high schools fielding football teams on six

Gene Harlow, coach of the Arkansas State football team, says fellow mentors being called upon to serve as guest speakers fall into a rut by repeating themselves. To help the fans who have to listen to them better understand what

they mean. Harlow made the following contribution in interpreting what the speaker really is thinking when he deals in stock quotes: 1. "Given enough time. I can develop a winning team here at

Unbuckled U." (What he really means: "I'm looking for another job and haven't found it yet.") 2. "I want to give Shortgrass State the kind of 'team it deserves." (Or, he's saying to himself, "They're getting what they

desire for the salary they're paying me, but I'd like to win a few so I'd get an offer to get the hell out of here.") 3. "We'll have a lot of spirit and hustle." (Or, "We'd better

have, because we haven't got anything else.") 4. "We're going to surprise some teams this fall." (Or, "We're going to show up for all the games.")

5. "We'll be better, but so will everybody else." (Or, "We're going to lose just as many as we did last year.") 6. "We're relying heavily on sophomores this season." (Or, "Our record the past two seasons proves the seniors and juniors

7. "Halfback Joe Shoulderpads shows fine potential but he needs a little more seasoning." (Or, "He can't block, tackle, kick or pass,

but his father is a trustee of the college.") 8. "Tackle Joe Noseguard may experience some scholastic difficulty." (Or, "He's a helluva player, but he can't read or write.") 9. "I appreciate the alumni." (Or, "The XY&?% % &!!!).

10. "We honestly feel we'll provide our fans with some entertaining afternoons." (Or, "We know we've got a real good band.") 11. "We look good in practice, but we don't know how we'll look in a game." (Or, "We know, but we won't bring that up.") 12."We didn't win as many games as we did last year, but I never associated with a finer bunch of boys." ("Or a worse bunch

13. "We tell our boys that those other guys put their pants on one leg at a time, just like everybody else." ("But we don't tell them how big the pants are.")

Two carloads of cinders are being added to the track at HCJC which will raise it about another inch in height.

The track is also being reworked so that it will drain more quickly. The clay in the cinders shipped here last year held the water after

BY 18-0 TALLY

Snyder 9th Shuts Out Yearlings

Snyder blanked the Big Spring bright ray of retaliation. day night, 18-0. The loss was the field-in-motion against the Year- Jefferson 46-14. Austin still can be

sharp passing offensive, in cover- ed situation for a first on the 15. They tossed 14 passes, completing nine for 229 yards. Big Spring right end brought more than was managed to complete four of nine,

Big. Spring rolled off 169 yard rushing; the Tigers gained 177. First downs for Snyder totaled 10. as compared to the Yearlings'

John Weaver, left halfback for the Tigers, rambled wide after snapping loose off this right tackle, and went 28 yards for a first period score. The play was set up by a completed toss from quarterback Larry Patterson to end Stan Druse, which ate up 26 yards from the Snyder 46.

The Big Spring Frosh, unable to eke out a first down, punted from their own 20. Wind-blown and bouncing high, the ball rolled dead on Snyder's 22. From there the Tigers moved 78 yards

stripe and a 12-0 lead. Mike Moffett and Weaver cracked at the line three times, then Kruse settled on the BS 42. Following a couple of thrusts by Weaver, quarterback Patterson spied Jesse

The Yearlings gave their sole indication of scoring punch with block,

action because of recent illness, was dropped on his 12-yard mark- the drive. The Tigers threw some

vanced the ball to Big Spring's 37. Then, quarterback Steve Blair, worthy replacement for Tommy a ceremony held at halftime. King down to the Snyder 20. The watch the game and the halftime execution was good for 41 paces, ceremonies

under. Steve Blair, was faced with The Snyder Freshmen set up a a tough 4th-down and 5 yards need-He made a good choice, apparent ly, as a pitchout to Brown around on the one and a half yard line. With a first down as inspiration.

make it over guard either. Another pitch, this time around the left lane went to Brown who found only a ing Big Spring's hopes, a bevy of gles meet Odessa, generally re- out of seven games.

Following the 12-0 first half. the Frosh of Coaches Dan Lewis and Chop Van Pelt tightened their ground defenses, limiting the Tigers to three first downs During the first two periods, they had picked up six.

But passing was more effective son for 28 yards to push a 66-yard

chose the Yearlings as vic- station, From the 43, Blair attemptdeflected, and almost inter- ries with 2415. cepted by a Snyder defender. The

But King was driving too hard— R. L. Lasater, who saw limited he lost footing and fell on the 23. Moments later, a fumble stopped

ior High School Football Queen in Whatley, pegged an aerial to Carey A large crowd was on hand to

Sam Baugh's Son To Aim Strikes At Coahomans

COAHOMA, (SC)-Todd Baugh, Roberts are among the Bulldogs son of the famous Sammy Baugh, who will be out of action tonight. leads the Rotan Yellowhammers The two linebackers suffered misinto Coahoma tonight against Dub haps last Friday that ended their

The important District 6-A game for Coahoma this year. Next Fribegins at 7:30 p.m.

Rotan must win in order to play maintain a tie for first place in conference standings—a spot it now occupies with Merkel. Coahoma must win in order to keep alive its chances for a first place finish -the Bulldogs lost their first conference game of the year last week

Like his father, Todd Baugh is dead set on riddling the Coahoma pass defenses tonight.

Coahoma will be far below peak strength. Flu and injuries have taken a terrific toll of Bulldog

players.

Don White and Frog Harrington will again pace the Coahoma offensive, however. Merkel took advantage of the situation after White had been sidelined with knee mis-eries last week.

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The Stanton Buffaloes (above) visit Roscoe tonight for a District Counts, Otis Lord, Landon Hightower, Donnie Hull and Morris Petree. Back row, Coach Bowden Cook, Wayne Parum, Rodney Myrick, Dwayne Thompson, Garland Polson, Bobby Boyce, Norman Donel-

SWC RACE MAY BE CUT FO 2 TEAMS SATURDA

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

The Southwest Conference footpall race will be cut to two teams race Saturday if form is followed down Texas is expected to trim Bay-ton. The Razorbacks are out of the lost four in league play. Last Sun- wood club also will have to scram

Texas A&M is favored to beat for the title. championship.

Class AAAA was virtually deterend of Texas schoolboy football, triumph. But they're not as posi- tion. destined to decide a third of the tive about it as they were last. Two out of four last week make 93 district winners, got under way. El Paso Austin sewed up repre-

fourth in seven starts for the Year- lings was declined, and the man-tied for the district title but would night schedule will be the clash of undefeated, untied teams in Class AAA-Nederland at Port Neches. From this game should 1956, and Lou Michaels of Ken-Bears are fighting mad but Texas come the finalist of the lower tucky, on last year's second team, bracket, although it won't definite- lead the strong crop of current

> streak-44 straight games-on the for the nation's fifth ranked team, line in an important Dist. 2 en- but Michaels has shone despite the counter in Class AAAA. The Ea- fact Kentucky has won only one garded as the only threat in Abilene's path back to the state play- recommendations from the 12 re-

3 Shutouts Are Tabbed In Loop

Alexander's Jewelers bounced Krisher, Oklahoma guard; Jim Prager's, Donald's Drive In kayo- Brackens, Oregon State guard: han at first, and Snyder's Pat- ed Toby's and B&H Well Service and Joe Palermo, Dartmouth erson threw to Jimmy Don Robin- throttled Wilson Brothers' Construction, all by 3-0 scores, in Inscoring drive along, and from the dustrial bowling league competition ica, based on the recommenda-

In the other match, Snider Gulf Late in the game, a hard-luck turned back Tom Conway's Humble

B&H had high team game of 851 ed a pass to Carey King which and Prager's the outstanding se-Eddie Johnson turned up with

oall tipped high and King was un- the best single game effort, with Robert Carr threw a key 233. Vic Alexander had a 558 for

lor and cling to a chance of a tie race and they can put Rice in the day saw the Bears nose the Rams out of the Los Angeles area. Sali Southern Methodist and continue But this is the period when up-expected to take, but narrowly. Green Bay lost ground in their loss on its merry, undefeated, untied sets are considered form and the Baylor sallies forth trying to to last year's champion Giants. way toward a second straight race could be as jumbled as salvage a season bordering on

dangerous Southern Methodist at games to play.

College Station in the only night

The Aggies are solid choices to this week The first district champion of halt an SMU pass attack engi- Crowds totaling 115,000 are exneered by its late-blooming star, pected to see the three games sophomore Don Meredith, and with 45,000 at Austin, 40,000 at thunder on to their 14th straight Houston and 30,000 at College Sta-

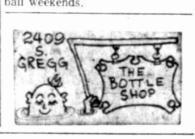
and gave the Ninth Graders a sentation of Dist. 1 in the state sentation of Dist. 1 in the state AAAA playoffs by beating El Paso Tackles Lead

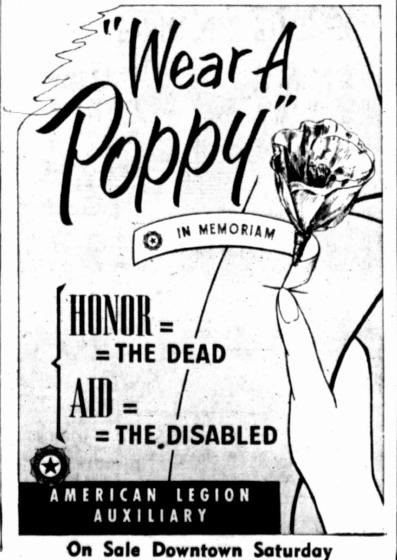
NEW YORK & - Alex Karras of Iowa, first team All-America from

decide the Dist, 11 champion-line candidates in the opinion of Both are tackles. Karras plays

> Other linemen who received top gional boards are James Gibbons of Iowa and Sam Williams of Michigan State, from the Big Ten. both ends; Jimmy Phillips of Au burn, also an end; Charles Krueger. Texas A&M, tackle who was on the 1956 third All-America; Bill

casters, will be announced Dec. 5





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In Grid Feature

Bears And Packers

same boat with a victory they are to improve their record, while scrambled eggs come midnight disaster. If it does so, Texas could all over the field when the two be knocked out of the race, too. teams meet in Chicago. The Pack-Texas A&M, proudly trying to There could be a clear-cut situlers will have TCU's former Ken protect its No. 1 rating in the ation should Texas A&M, Arkan- Wineberg, playing his first year country and at the same time stay sas and Baylor all win. Then Tex- of pro ball, and veterans Bill Howout front in the championship as A&M would have a two-game ton of Rice, Carlton Massey of drive, meets a suddenly-grown lead over the field with only two Texas, and Bill Forrester of SMU The Bears feature Arkansas' Jack Texas Christian, another also Hoffman and Fred Williams and an in the conference race, is idle several other stars from the South-

Filchock Is Fired

WINNIPEG @ - Frank Filchock, formerly of the Washington Redskins and New York Giants in week before SMU shot down Texas the season average about the size the National Football League, said of a hatband on a fellow who yesterday he has been fired as coach of the Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Western Interprovincial Football Union because -Comparisons indicate a close club had a losing year

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Realignment Talk Silenced By Frick

hung it in a closet to see if it the meeting before it got down to

All that was announced after hard facts. will meet here again Tuesday. The session was so hush-hush Frick's office even refused to name the hotel on the northwest corner of Lexington and 42nd St. where the meeting was held.-While Frick did go so far as to

say "a number of possibilities were considered which representatives at the meeting will take back to their leagues and clubs for their views," the only note that perked up the day was the fact Texas League and American Assn. representatives sat in on the con-

any realignment of the PCL could man, president of the National set off a chain reaction throughout most of the minor league Denver, of the American Assn.

and Dallas, of the Texas League The Green Bay Packers and the have been prominent in guesses Thicago Bears send their identical as to where the PCL will land records against each other in Sun- now that the National League has day's professional football tilt, na- moved into Los Angeles and San tionally televised over the Colum- Francisco with the Dodgers and Giants. The game, which is co-sponsored | If those two cities are to serve

by American Petrofina, Inc., can as substitutes for the PCL, only be seen in this area over KEDY-TV | two-thirds of the league's problem Both teams have won two and is solved, however. The Holly

NEW YORK (P)-Commissioner inated as the third replacement. Ford Frick and other baseball of- It was learned, however, that ficials had a go at figuring out a the Texas League was not directrealignment for the indisposed ly involved in yesterday's discus-Pacific Coast League yesterday, sion. And the American Assn. But if they hit on a plan, they representative was excused from

the meeting was a statement say- Leslie O'Connor, president of ing (1) the meeting had been held, the PCL, said afterward "All I (2) who attended, and (3) they can say is that we can only hope

and see what happens." Ed Doherty, president of the American Assn., upheld the secrecy pact, but when questioned did say "We won't give up Denver

Others at the meeting were Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants; Charles Feeney, vice president of the Giants; E. J. 'Buzzy'' Bavasi, vice president of the Dodgers; Dick Butler, president of the Texas League; Dewey Soriano, general manager of Seattle: Clyde Perkins, vice president of Portland; and George Traut-Assn. (Minors).

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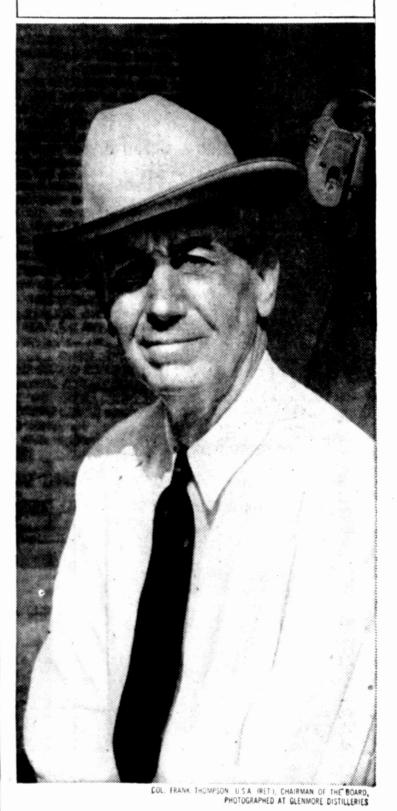
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With nothing at stake save prestige and civic pride, the Big Spring Steers and the Midland Bulldges B take the field in Midland at 8 o'clock tonight.

For the information of those patrons in Midland who made uncomplimentary remarks after the local school's decision to forfeit in baseball last spring to Abilene the Steers will be there.

And chances are, they'll hit the field ready to play football. The remarks enamating from Midland about the baseball forfeit still rankle here. The Steers want to get even and reason now is as good a time as any to start. Whether they have the horses and get the necessary breaks is

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victories, must win big against

Missouri to retain their national prestige. Mizzou, grown ambitions

after winning four in a row, must knock off the Sooners to swipe

Auburn, giving Oklahoma a bat-

tle for second place in the poll, is at least a touchdown pick in its big bid for a perfect season and

the Southeastern Conference title. But Mississippi State must look good in this one for any chance

Iowa, knocked out of the Big Ten lead by last week's tie with

Michigan, is a touchdown favorite as the Hawkeyes eye a repeat crown although barred from a

Rose Bowl repeat. Minnesota, twice beaten but still hopeful of the Rose Bowl bid since the Gophers play one more game than Ohio State and Michigan State, must win this one to stay alive. Tennessee, a touchdown favorite, has lost only to Auburn but

can't lose another and retain a crack at one of those bowl berths.

Georgia Tech, poking its nose in with last week's upset of Duke, must win the rest of the way for

a seventh consecutive bowl ap

Michigan State, favored two TDs, is working on a comeback

up the top 10 list after that upset by Purdue three weeks ago. Notre Dame, knocked off by Navy last

week and facing Oklahoma next

weel, must win this one in its comeback try from last season's

Ohio State can't afford to

breathe easy against Purdue is the Buckeyes are to retain the Big Ten lead and an edge in the race to the Rose Bowl. Navy with an eye on another bowl bid. proved it had the stuff against

Notre Dame, now must prove i

knows what to do with it against

Duke's Blue Devils, who have the

Atlantic Coast Conference bid to the Orange Bowl in the bag.

the Orange Bowl spot.

at a bowl shot.

pearance.

poor showing.

This Weekend

News Service.)

something else again. Midland has a good ball club, 3-3-1 record notwithstanding. At least one of those losses could be charged off to the fact that illness hit the Midland camp at the wrong time. And the other two reversals possible occurred before the Bull-

Grid Underdogs dogs jelled as a ball club. Midland will field just as big a ball club as the Steers and one that, no doubt, is much faster. Too, the Bulldogs have a pitcher in John Hunter who must favorably be compared with Gerald Erwin of Odessa, who shot down the Steers last week.

buster of a fullback named Don

This college football season, one Tyler JC Loses of the best ever, now comes up with a weekend that plunks the To Oklahomans underdogs on the spot along with the favorites. It's put up or shut

MIAMI, Okla. (49-Northeastern The big games tomorrow are A&M's 7-3 victory over Tyler. Texas A&M-SMU, Oklahoma-Mis-Tex., last night may well have set souri, Auburn-Mississippi State. the undefeated Golden Norsemen time to becoming a business ty-Iowa-Minnesota, Ohio State-Purfor a shot at one of the two junior coon. due, Navy-Duke, Tennessee- Georgia Tech, Michigan State-Notre college post-season football bowl Dame and Oregon-Washington games in California.

The Oklahomans struck late in Just about all of them have a douthe third quarter on a 13-yard Texas A&M, No. 1 again in The touchdown pass to erase Tyler's Associated Press poll, probably 3-point margin gained on a 17-yard has had its scare for the year field goal by Dan Thompson midclast week's 7-6 decision at Ark- way in the first period of a game for another Masters at Augusta, ansas) and is a two-TD favorite. played in a steady drizzle.

Southern Methodist, putting in a The Norsemen now have won late bid for the Southwest Confereight straight games and meet Andrade Is Winner ence title and a bowl berth must Coffeyville, Kan., next week. They FRESNO, Calif. &-Cisco An the drums through 46 consecutive the Northern-Southern classic.

two seasons ago.

out' tonight.

pared favorably with Wahoo Mc- tory. That should be an added in- tonight they did against Odessa. Daniel, Midland's great fullback of centive for the Steers to go 'all- If that occurs, it could produce a Big Spring is winding up its sec- The Steers will be at full strength Wayne Fields will be ready to

ond season in District 2-AAAA and again tonight and local fans are roll for the Longhorns again and DDORARI'E STADTEDS

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35	Gale Kilgore	155	\mathbf{E}		Don Hammock
70	Knox Pitzer	208	T	215	Norman Booth
26	Chubby Moser	180	T	192	David Dardis
50	Gerald Davidson	170	\mathbf{G}	187	Lynn Murff
34	Maxie Carey	165	G	160	Ray Echerly
52	George Peacock	185	C	165	John Younger
12	Bob Satterwhite	155	В	192	John Hunter
11	Jimmy Evans	170	В	157	John Bennett
22	Jan Loudermilk	210	В	187	Don Boyce
33	Wayne Fields	185	В	170	Yippy Rankin

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FORT WORTH, Tex. (P-Like a Ga., in April. Then he'll come baseball player, the first breath back here to play in the Colonial 66 by a 4-0 count, Sinclair outof spring will have Ben Hogan National Invitation in May. Next lasted Bell Telephone, 3-1; and little man of some of the game's will be the Open, which he hopes greatest moments will start tun- to win again so he will be the per to a 2-2 tie in Big Spring Coming up for another try at a fifth only player to take this world series of golf five times. Ben won the open in 1948, 1950.

National Open championship. But tournament golf is far from Hogan's mind these days as he 1951 and 1953. Last year he tied for second. This year he was operates his golf club factory. stricken with pleurisy the first day They're swamped with orders. "I have been so busy I couldn't of the tournament and couldn't even go over and watch the boys start. "It was only a temporary situation," Hogan said. "I soon re-

in tournaments around here, for covered and have no trouble from The Bulldogs also have a block- instance the Dallas Open," he said. "I've only played six rounds since just before the last Open. Day before yesterday I got in 13 holes at Rivercrest here-a business round." The directors of his company

were holding a meeting. Hogan said it wasn't that he wouldn't like to play all the time tour are over as he devotes his in a playoff with Jack Fleck. He

He'll follow the same schedule he started in 1950-playing in a few select tournaments a year. Now it's only four. Hogan goes to Florida in February to spend a month, playing in the Seminole pro-amateur in March to get his game tuned up

knock off the Aggies to make the could receive a bid to the Little drade, 1371/2, chopped away at Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., or Jorge Macias, 140, unmercifully Oklahoma's sub-par Sooners, a spot in the National Junior Col- with a wicked left jab until ref finding summer soldiers among lege Athletic Assn. bowl at Los eree Frank Manfredo stopped the supporters who have beaten Angeles pitting the top teams in their 10-rounder at 2:14 of the ninth round last night

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Jimmy Evans, who sat out last

70 will spell Buddy Barnes.

Moore Favorite

WASHINGTON (A) - Davey Hogan, 45, says he'll go on with Moore, a rugged halfpint from his limited tournament schedule just as long as I can keep go- Springfield, Ohio, is a 9-5 favorite the Open with such little practice. weight bout at Capitol Arena to-He doesn't intend to ever work as night.

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FRIDAY Big Spring vs Midland at Midland, 8 p.m. KTXC Big Spring 1400 and KBST Big Spring 1490.

SATURDAY Notre Dame vs Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., 12:30 p.m., KTXC Big Spring 1400. Rice vs Arkansas at Houston, 2 p.m., KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel 4 (Kern Tips doing play-by-play). KGUL Fort Worth 1540 and KGKO Dallas 1480 (Bob Walker doing play-by-play).

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Texas vs Baylor at Austin. 2 p.m. KBST Big Spring 1490 (Ves Box doing play-by-play).

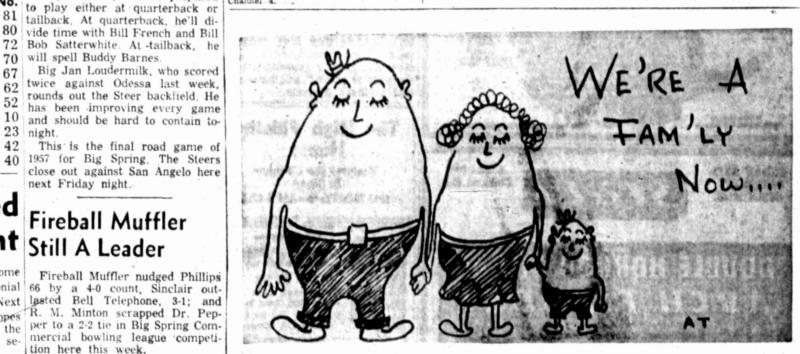
Texas Tech vs Tulsa at Lubbock. 2 p m. KFYO Lubbock 790 and KACT Andrews 1360 (Dave Russell doing play-by-play).

SMU vs Texas A&M College Station.

2 p.m. KPET Lamesa 690. SNY Snyder 1450 and WFAA Dallas \$20 (Eddie Barker doing play-by-play).

week's game with Odessa due to Green Bay Packers vs Chicago Bears at Chicago, 1 p.m., KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel 4. an injured foot, will be prepared





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Oregon, having whipped the other eligibles, could clinch the Pacific Coast Conference's approval for the Rose Bowl by defeating Washington. **GRID RESULTS**

By The Associated Press COLLEGE FRESHMAN
SMU vs. Baylor at Waco. rain.
JUNIOR COLLEGE
Northeast Okianoma A&M 7, Tyler 3
Navarro County 20, Henderson County 7
Paris 13, Blinn 0
HIGH SCHOOL
El Paso Austin 46. El Paso Jefferson 14
Woodrow Wilson 0, Dallas Hillcrest 0 (tie)
Houston Sam Houston 28, Jeff Davis 0
S A. Tech 38, San Antonio Lanier 0.
Fort Worth Brewer 13, Diamond Hill 6
Cleveland 13, Port Acres 7
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WASHINGTON (4) - President sure the Soviets already have? - several years. The position pres Eisenhower's call for creation of information our friends could use ently is held by Walter M. Ru-Kinsey said it appeared that a NATO scientific committee to toward our mutual security. there is "a liklihood that the di-speed the sharing of knowledge | "Why for want of the fullest vorce decree was obtained by col- among Allied nations seemed as- practicable sharing, should we lusion, deception and fraud upon sured today of enthusiastic ac- waste American research funds economist. The President's state-

ership on this issue will come in tered by our friends?" ginia Rebman, 44, was filed by persuading Congress to grant him He projected two moves bear- ity for dealing with the proposed her former husband, Walter H. the necessary authority to share ing on Allied relationships in the new NATO committee and with Rebman, a retired secretary of secret atomic weapons informa- scientific field. He said he would the United States in all fields of

Rebman and his former wife gress than at a December meet- tion with friendly countries." the arrangement would benefit Organization in Paris. Eisenhow- went on, he would support organ- joint effort produced history's Eisenhower's main argument to within NATO "to carry out an enthe past 10 years," and have mu- ed last night in his broadcast search."

recover for the United States the be set up within the Southeast whole broad range of allied colead in missiles - era weapons Asia Treaty Organization and oth- operation. which the Soviets demonstrated er alliances, he suggested. by their successful launching of earth satellites. "In the free world," Eisenhow- ence adviser in the State Depart-

By RAMON COFFMAN

The whirlpool Nebula is of spiral

orm. Like many other spiral

with the help of a telescope.

The Whirlpool is near the end of

the handle of the Big Dipper. Its

spiral form was first observed by

Rosse, an Irish astronomer, in

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the same region of the sky, and

together they make an "Island in

Almost all the stars which we

see on a clear night are in our

own galaxy. Those in the Milky

and we cannot see many of them clearly without a telescope. Our

wn galaxy has hundreds of mil-

The Great Nebula in Andromeda

ts size is hard to believe. After long and careful study, astronom-

ers have figured the distance across it to be more than 350

If the fastest shell ever fired

rom a cannon could go such a

distance, the time needed would

be millions of years. That nebula,

nowever, is only a patch of bright-

ness as we see it from the earth.

Astronomers did not know its size until after its distance was learn-

What thoughts we may have

quadrillion miles!

one of the famous nebulae, and

Way are much "blurred together."

long and six feet in diameter.

have been discovered.

nebulae this one can be seen clear-

Uncle Ray:

er said, "we all have a lot to give ment and science attaches in "ap- ly controversial one. Several and a lot to gain security through propriate" U. S. embassies years ago the law was changed the pooling of scientific effort, abroad. Why should we deny to our The State Department has had friends information that we are an office of science adviser for

Irish Scientist Found

'Whirlpool' In The Sky

dolph, a career State Department official who is primarily an The test of Eisenhower's lead-nological problems already mas- Dulles to put a trained scientist in the job and to give him auuhorask Congress to "remove legal science and technology. The Brit Mrs. Rebman charged mental He is expected to face more barriers to the exchange of ap- ish particularly have sought to opposition on the issue in Con- propriate technological informa- restore the World War II partnership of Britain the United States

speech on measures designed to A similar group could possibly crets to be one of the keys to the

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Some administration officials sional restrictions on atomic se-

They are by no means certain He also said that Secretary of at the moment, however, whether State Dulles would appoint a sci- Congress will go along.

The issue has long been a highsomewhat to let the President provide Allied military forces with information on the uses and effects of atomic weapons so that they can plan their offensive and defensive strategy. But the modified law does not permit any sharing of information on basic scientific secrets.

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