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Public Hearing

Set For Monday

t for public hearing Monday.

the use of military force."

GOT BILLS PASSED

gave the governor substantially

mission to study crime and law

read to the House and Senate.

VIFAL OBJECTIVES

Daniel said there were four vi-

"in a neighboring state by the

an obvious reference to the Little

would forbid the governor to call

out the National Guard "except as

Final action on the controver-

the first called session ended at

by law 125-15 after the Senate ac-

epted it on a voice vote at 20

The legislators had already sent

to the governor the crime study

bill and a measure designed to

bring under sharper controls persons who practice for pay before state boards. It and the lobby bill

a school violence situation.

Gov. Daniel's brief message

The new session came on the

Daniel Asks Passage

Of School Closure Bill



After Record Flight

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay salutes an honor guard at Ezeiza Airport in Buenos Aires, Argentina, after a flight from Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts. His flight of 6,350 miles was a record nonstop, no-refueling flight in the KC135 jet tanker in the background. At his right is U. S. Ambassador Willard Beaulac. Argentine air force officers walk on either side of the two men.

Lemay Takes Off For U.S., Seeks Still Another Record

controls, the Boeing plane set a tanker for the take-off.

jet distance record yesterday on LeMay charted a nearly direct tify any speed record. the southbound run of more than course for the approximately 5,000 miles from Westover Air miles to Washington on his way an added punch to a good will all that he asked for on lobby an added punch to a good will and influence control laws. a was

straight course of about 5,000 about 600 miles to the trip. It set than half a day.

Gen. Robert Ginsburgh (Ret.) of speed of 485 miles an hour did not tanker is designed to refuel the the United States News and World set an official speed record, how- global B52 bomber and other jets, Report; and Peter Bird Martin, of ever, because the International and also can be converted to car-Time Magazine, along with the es- Aeronautical Federation recog-ry up to 100 troops, or cargo.

mand and most of the time at the ly through the night preparing the the southbound flight for distance, was returning with LeMay to cer-

Force Base, Mass., in 13 hours home from a quick visit to Ar- statement from President Eisen- and influence control laws, a wagentina's National Aviation Week hower which LeMay delivered to ter planning measure, and a com-LeMay, vice chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force, lifted the four-jet dent Pedro Aramburu.

Aramburu. Eisenhower said in the message that the long-range flight plane off the runway about 4:28
a.m. His goal was National Airvice chief of staff skirted Brazil,
near future travel between their port at Washington on a nearly flying over the Atlantic to add two countries would require less

Accompanying the flight are for an officially recorded nonstop, of the Boeing 707 jetliner, which three news correspondents; Vern nonrefueled jet flight.

Haugland, Associated Press, Brig.

The trip south at an average airline service by 1959. The Stratoforces, or if federal troops ever eccupy a public school in this state. I believe it would be best such time as peace and order can

ually cropped up in investigations.

This is not the type of action

comments on Harrison's rejection

Among other speculations result-

That the action was an indirect

slap at Gov. Daniel since he

named the Insurance Board that

appointed Harrison. The Senate,

owever, confirmed the three Dan-

iel appointees who had originally

agreed that Harrison was the man

for the job because of his execu-

tive ability and his reputation for

Senate did.

calculated to make a state employe popular with some types of military forces," Daniel said in lawmakers.

der a constitutional provision for from an earlier draft which would

secrecy. Thus there will not be have barred the governor from

any official explanation of what calling out the National Guard in

be restored and maintained," Dan-iel said. Senate Turns Down Insurance "I recommend that such actions be left to the local school boards, and that state aid, accreditation, attendance records, salaries of school officials, teachers and em-Appointment, Reasons Secret ployes should not be affected

of the Insurance Board remained

sons for turning down William tion that set Capitol tongues wag- side.

He had the reputation during by Auditor C. H. Cavness to lay the school system, preservation of an official secret today, but the his 10-year tenure as first assist- uproar of speculation went on. Harrison, 47, one of the top investigators in the collapse of U.S. and state auditor of a tough investigators in the collapse of U.S. and state auditor of a tough investigator who laid out the facts of legislators who had been sibilities of state and local government.

Trust and Guaranty and of the as he found them in scores of paid retainers—names that contin-ICT Insurance Co., was rejected close looks into state government **Inmate Of Reform School**

LOS ANGELES (A) - Sheriff's | Long Beach as saying: "I hope deputies acknowledged today that they catch my boy before he hurts they have no definite clues to the anyone else. whereabouts of an armed reform school boy sought in the slaying said an autopsy showed no evi-

But they said they were leaving But they said they were leaving in asphyxiation. The exact cause of death will be determined by for elusive John Lawrence (Larry) Miller, 15, who ran away from his parents Sunday as they were taking him back to the Fred C. Nelles School for juvenile de-Charles linguents at nearby Whittier. He

Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz said the Miller boy was linked to the a tangle of blankets. Monday afternoon killing by a Laura disappeared while playpalm print found at the murder ing. Her parents were looking for home. The beach community is the murder scene. He disappeared about 20 miles from downtown into the hills after menacing

Authorities quoted the teen- said he was armed with a pistol tion of the Insurance Department

searched today for a girl, 5, and

had been identified as Mrs. J. O.

The man was not identified. It

was he who flashed the gun and,

said Mrs. Alberta Kuklish, super-

intendent at the Cedars Home for

I'll shoot and I'm not kidding."

child, Marilyn Henry,

west and Southwest were coin, and Mrs. Huddleston.

the woman and man who took her brought charges against Mrs.

from a Lincoln children's home Martin and her husband of illegal-

Dale Fahrnbruck said the woman court orders and a habeas corpus

Huddleston of Little Rock, Ark., ton to gain back the child. Arkan-

paternal grandmother of the sas had filed extradition papers

a custody fight between her moth-said Henry was paroled three tin related.

Sought In Child Slaying

Coroner Theodore J. Curphes of 22-month-old Laura Helen dence that Laura had been sexually assaulted. He said there was hemorrhage in the lungs, common of death will be determined by ing from the confirmation-secrecy laboratory studies, Dr. Curphey policy were these:

| Said | Curphey | Said |

of Air Force Capt, and Mrs. dead Monday in the home of neighbors, who were away. Her nude body, badly bruised, lay in

in a Rolling Hills Estates her when a youth was seen at neighbors who spotted him. They

were a major factor. They said close schools under military he had not had enough insurance threat. Among other things, it experience to qualify him. Nominations are considered by the Senate in executive session un- a last resort." This was a change

W. Wetzel was found

Large Area Combed For Couple

The battle for the child has

ly removing the child from Arkan-

sas in defiance of Little Rock

action in Lincoln by Mrs. Huddles-

with Nebraska to return the Mar-

was filed Marilyn was placed in back to Little Rock,

ress made thus far in reorganiza-

ment of the Henrys.

partial custody decree set aside.

Then the Martins went to Lubbock

Who Took Child At Gunpoint Shower, Fog **Greet Dawn**

would sign it.

would sign it.

married Martin she was granted partial custody of Marilyn, who dumped .04 inch additional mois- 200-acre foot reservoirs was menhad been in full custody of Mrs. ture on already-saturated Big tioned sparingly in conference Spring today. The shower which committee. No effort was made Huddleston, during the estrangefell without many Big Springers by the farm block to delay the Mrs. Martin said Mrs. Huddlesbeing aware of it, came just ahead bill last night. ton took court action to get the

of a dense fog which greeted early By midmorning the sun in 1956 with the child but, said Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Huddleston soon appeared and took the child

a car and drove off. They are Marilyn Sue's father, James Hen- custody of the child, took Marilyn curred.

AUSTIN &—Gov. Price Daniel were direct products of a long today asked the Texas Legislature series of state government scanto pass a bill to close public dals, some involving legislators. schools under troop threat, and The lobby bill would require House and Senate committees set registration of those who during a session argue for or against a measure by "direct communica-The House State Affairs Committee first voted 7-6 to send two tion" with a lawmaker.

versions of the school closing pro-The water bill would set up a planning division in the Board of posal to the attorney general for an opinion on their constitutional-Water Engineers, transferring ity. That automatically cut off funds to finance its research. The possibility of quick House study division would make a report and and voted on the proposal.

Daniel told the Legislature as it began its second called session recommendations to the next Legislature. The House finally passed it 132-7 and the Senate took it 29-2. that Texas can maintain peace

The Legislature met on the dot ABOARD KC135 (49—This huge jet tanker-transport streaked past the equator just over five hours out of Buenos Aires on the way to a possible Inter-American record. With Gen. Curtis LeMay in commendation and transport streaked past to a possible for correspondents to file stories en route. Maintenance crews worked and transport streaked past the equator just over five hours and troop carrier has powerful radio equipment which made it possible for correspondents to file stories en route. Maintenance crews worked and transport streaked past the equator just over five hours and troop carrier has powerful radio equipment which made it possible for correspondents to file stories en route. Maintenance crews worked and transport streaked past the equator just over five hours and troop carrier has powerful radio equipment which made it possible for correspondents to file stories en route. Maintenance crews worked and transport streaked past the equator just over five hours and troop carrier has powerful radio equipment which made it possible for correspondents to file stories en route. Maintenance crews worked and transport streaked past the equator just over five hours and troop carrier has powerful radio equipment which made it possible for correspondents to file stories en route. Maintenance crews worked and troop carrier has powerful radio equipment which made it possible for correspondents to file stories en route. Maintenance crews worked and troop carrier has powerful radio equipment which made it possible for correspondents to file stories only speed tests from one close schools that may be occupied by state or federal troops. The Senate state affairs committee called for public hearing on the governor's bill (SB1) at 10 a.m. Monday. That also had 10 a.m. Monday and at 10 a.m. to take up the sole topic of a law Daniel urged to

old boys talked on the telephone heels of a first which in 30 days yesterday, and they talked of serious things, but they were not

The lad who made the call is Timothy Kearns, who the night before had undergone a delicate operation in which a team of brain surgeons removed a steel-tipped opening the second session was arrow from his left eye. The call was placed to his pal "If violence or the threat of vio-

should ever occur to the who had fired the arrow. versation began "Ooo, Tim. How-how are you?"
"I'm fine. That's why I called. Don't you worry about me. I'm all

> "I'm glad," the playmate an-"Well-take care of yourself. Maybe I can come to hospital and see you. I didn't

> you worry. Tim's friend turned to his mother and: "Honest, mom, I don't have to worry any more." Tim was hurt as the boys played "In-

dian fighter" Monday. Tim's physician explained that the arrow, imbedded four inches in the lad's head, was removed without apparent brain damage. And it was hoped the vision in his left eye could be saved.

Daniel Has Bill Ready s on Harrison's rejection that his qualifications offered the lawmakers a bill to

signature today legislation he sought to develop "a statewide master plan for water conserva-

tion and flood control.' 7 and the Senate 29-2 a bill aimed at "development of water resources" for the "future economi

saying "every ultimate goal of my for a state water planning proence committee report on the lob- gram can be accomplished under this bill. We are 25 years behind. but it will enable us to catch up inutes before midnight. Daniel in the future.'

Actually Daniel got as much said it was a good bill and he not more than he asked. He wanted \$1,024,000, and the Legislature gave him \$1,165,640. and Senate sent to the governor a water study measure that fit neatly into his pattern drawn for the special session. Daniel said he

ed. A fight over salaries almost Rep. Harold Parish of Taft and Sen. William Fly of Victoria were the two leg-men who worked out

Sen. George Parkhouse of Dalhappy with the bill, especially the reduction of engineers' salaries. Parish told the House he did not like the salary reductions, but it was the best that could be done.

Little opposition was voiced in final consideration by the House day the Soviet Union will shoot made any direct mention of and none in the Senate. The controversial arm-bloc amendment applying to freer use of water in

Representatives questione new to the law, since the Board burned the fog away, but the of Water Engineers had almost Weather Bureau map for the day all the authority provided in the foresaw additional rains for this new bill. Most of the powers were delegated to the board in 1917, but



Injured In Game Of 'Indian Fighter'

An arrow imbedded in his head, 10-year-old Timothy Kearns awaits surgery at Deaconess Hospital, Milwaukee, (left photo), as his anxious mother, Mrs. Mildred Kearns, tries to comfort him. After a team of surgeons removed the steel-tipped arrow, (right photo). Timothy managed a smile for his mother as he received a kiss from her. The arrow penetrated four inches into the skull, but declars say there was no apparent brain damage and sight of the eye could probably be saved. Timothy was injured by another boy while playing a game of "Indian fighter" near his home.

Downtown Paving Is Postponed To End Of Christmas Season

Caldwell quoted the city a price

downtown blocks would have fall-en below \$2,000 while others would have been above it. The city is required by law to contract any work costing more than \$2,000.

The city estimated that 36,000 with the State Program for Retaining the contract any fees for blind salesmen working with the State Program for Retaining the contract any fees for blind salesmen working with the State Program for Retaining the contract any fees for blind salesmen working with the State Program for Retaining the contract any fees for blind salesmen working with the State Program for Retaining the contract any fees for blind salesmen working with the State Program for Retaining the contract any fees for blind salesmen working with the State Program for Retaining the contract any fees for blind salesmen working with the State Program for Retaining the contract any fees for blind salesmen working with the State Program for Retaining the contract any fees for blind salesmen working with the State Program for Retaining the contract any fees for blind salesmen working with the State Program for Retaining the contract any fees for blind salesmen working with the State Program for Retaining the contract and to surface the streets, and the price quoted by Caldwell was a reasonable bid, City Engineer

Clifton Bellamy said. The commission, however, felt that it should contract the job, although they felt that Caldwell would be in the position to quote the lowest price. City Manager H. W. Whitney said he and Bellam would prepare plans and specifi-cations and send them out to con-

Date of opening the bids will not be known until the plans were

to start the work, so as not to im-Christmas shopping season.

The city plans to rip up existing surface and repair the base. Then the contractor could lay the hot - mix and the street would be closed only a day. Money for the project was provided in the bond issue of August, 1955 but the city has delayed fixing the streets until now.

In another paving matter, committee of citizens presented the city a petition bearing 156 names of persons interested in seeing 6th paved from Goliad Holbert. Also, property owners' petitions were presented in two groups, from Goliad to State and from State to Holbert. The committee said that recent

rains had made travel to and from East Ward School almost impos-

repair the street as well as it could and look into an assessment pro-gram, should the property owners not be in a position to pay cash for the paving.

The commission approved a re-

quest to waive solicitors' permit fees for blind salesmen working with the State Program for Rehabilitation of the Blind.

The group gave Whitney permission to work with school of-

ing Tuesday night voted to ask for bids on paving the downtown area and to wait until after the first of the year to have it done.

The action came after it considered giving the job to W. D.

ney reported.

A method of hiring an attorney
will be left up to Murphy and
Whitney, the commission decided.
The commissioners authorized the planning and zoning board to study the revised zoning ordinance

Industry Urged To Support

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Commerce Weeks called on incident to support a "less from private industry are needed butter and more guns" federal for advice and service," Weeks budget to meet the challenge of said

Weeks strongly suggested the budget which President Eisenhower will hand Congress in January

will call for greater military and ment of civilian programs. The secretary addressed 1,200

Executive Reserve, opening a two-day conference here. The reserve is made up of businessmen who have served in government.
"The Soviet Union's sensational

exploits in satellites have posed the most serious challenge of this tension-wracked age," Weeks said. "As President Eisenhower steps up the campaign to mobilize scientific and military resources, American business must move up into the front line of defense." Naming ways by which industry can cooperate. Weeks headed the a budget adequate for national

The secretary called on the reservists also to "stimulate a sense the city would not okay the paving of urgency" on weapons developuntil every property owner agreed ment and production, and to lend to pay his share of the costs in technicians to Washington.

'More Guns, Less Butter'

Russia sent aloft the first Sputnik no effort is too gigantic, no scientific goal too imaginative and no sacrifice too great where survival is at stake.

Concerning the budget proposals now being drafted within the ad-ministration, Weeks noted that spending huge sums by itself

HONOLULU (#-The Philippine Sea and its covey of planes today enter the critical area in their list with the exhortation: "Support search for a Honolulu-bound Pan American airliner which vanish last Friday with 44 persons.

The big carrier, with 29 radar

Many More Soviet Pups To Go Into Space Before People

many more dogs into space before Laika, the dog passenger on Sputrisking human life in such experi- nik II.

travelers would not be adventurfound in Soviet society.'

uture pilots and passengers from dog. harmful effects must be created beforehand by means of experiments with animals in space, the

Marilyn has been the object of Little Rock of armed robbery. She to Lincoln last August, Mrs. Marto 1.64 inches and the total for specific directions in setting up a structure of the Sputniks the mto 1.64 inches and the total for specific directions in setting up a structure of the Sputniks the mtin related.

member of the Soviet Academy of per said the first human space Medical Science, said in the Mosers but "the best people to be tention of returning the dog Laika Scientific methods of protecting ed in the professor participated in the preflight training of the

container with a porthole for the dog, and containing instruments for measuring the sun's rays.

The paper said the air in the dog cabin was subjected to chemical regeneration and that a system of forced ventilation overcame

ond satellite was rocket - shaped with a pointed nose. It was actually the last stage rocket

Pravda's pictures and drawings said, that they have only partly indicated no provision had been been analyzed.

ensator!

ire tube!



Officer Testifies

Police Capt. James Hamilton of Los Angeles testifies before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington, D. C. He was called to tell of his city's efforts to break up an alleged corrupt combine between some big garbage collecting firms and Teamsters Union

Heart Ailment Kills Czech Red Leader

Zapotocky sided with the ex-

In 1929 he became secretary of

the Communist Trade Union Fed-

helped him to the presidency.

Imprisoned by the German

from 1939 until 1945, Zapotocky returned to Prague after World

War II and worked with Klemen

Gottwald, virtual boss of tte Czech

Communist party. With Russian

backing, they seized power in 1948

Gottwald became president and

Zapotocky was premier from 1948

After 1953 Zapotocky remained

built up about Zapotocky.

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Soviet satellite

VIENNA &-Antonin Zapotocky, the policy changes of Soviet Pre- this year. and its president since 1953, died ence as president, Czechoslovakia planting and the early freeze all has sent an urgent order to Thurthan two years of heart trouble death. The veteran Communist Khrushchev began to chip away at about 25 per cent. would have been 73 next month. at them in Russia.

He had been in poor health since | Despite some arrests of youths suffering a severe heart attack in August 1955. Nine days ago he remained quiet when Poland on Pleads Not Guilty had another heart attack and the one side and Hungary on the oth-Prague Sanatorium said last night or were inflamed last fall with his condition has deteriorated.

Zapotocky was one of the foundZapotocky was born Dec. 19,

ers of the Communist party in 1884, into an atmosphere of revolu-Czechoslovakia. That was in 1921, tion. His father, a tailor, in an a year after a meeting in Russia industrial area near Kladno, was Thursday night, pleaded not guilty loyalty to the Soviet Union.

Conservative in his communism, Zapotocky did not go along with garian Empire.

Confidential Charge Dropped

LOS ANGELES UP-A conspiracy charge against 11 individuals and three corporations connected with the publication of Confidential magazine has been dismissed. The dismissal motion by defense counsel Arthur J. Crowley was granted yesterday by Superior Judge H. Burton Noble. The prosecution raised no objections.

A two-month trial of the case ended last summer with the jury deadlocked 7-5 for conviction. The to 1953, when Gottwald died. defendants were accused of conspiring to commit criminal libel. in the background of Czech public Still before the court is the ques- life. With collective leadership the tion of whether Confidential and Communist by-word after Stalin Whisper magazines were guilty of died, no "cult of personality" was conspiracy to publish obscene matter. This was another of the charges in a grand jury indict-

Judge Noble has indicated he will rule on this Dec. 3. Among those involved in the dismissal action were Confidential publisher Robert Harrison of New York City and Fred and Marjorie Meade, who operated Hollywood Research, Inc., a listening post on the West Coast for Confidential and Whisper.

Kasper Contempt Appeal Slated

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. @ -Arguments for a new contempt of court trial were planned today for Northern segregationist John Kasper and six east Tennesseans in U.S. District Court here.

Kasper and six residents of the nearby Clinton, Tenn., area were convicted by an all-white jury last July of criminal contempt in violating Judge Robert L. Taylor's injunction against interfering with desegregation at Clinton High

Taylor ordered the defendants to be present for the oral arguments today. He was expected to pronounce sentence immediately in the event the new trial motions were denied. Maximum sentence for each is six months in jail and

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N. Texas Area Sees Strange **Harvest Season**

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (P)-Probably the strangest cotton growing season in history for the Floyd Parsons and Business Man- 3 Florida Men North Texas area was concluded Rain, fog, and generally miser-

ages range from 5 in Archer and High Jack counties, 10 in Clav. Chilworth 20 in Baylor, 25 in Wilbarger, 35 in Foard, 40 in Haskell and 50 in Throckmorton. Cold, wet weather has slowed

the gathering of the lint. In Wichita County, for example. information from Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Office Manager Bob Crock Commie Planning er indicates the freeze lowered yields by about 20 per cent. Only 15 per cent of cotton is

out of the fields. Condition of labor is "spotty."

moist weather. According to ASC office Man- ery raise the tree.

out of the cotton producing game | As the pieces were being hauled one of the leaders in the Com- mier Georgi Malenkov after Sta- O. L. Cook, Wilbarger County Communist party newspaper munist seizure of Czechoslovakia lin died in 1953. Under his influ- ASC committee chairman, said rushed into print with the com-

than two years of heart trouble, retained the memory and symbol- took their toll. Loss to adverse inga: Get another tree quick, Radio Prague announced the ism of Stalinism after Nikita weather was estimated by Cook

what was then the Austro-Hun-this morning.

His bond was fixed at \$500 by Censor Board's prohibition. R. H. Weaver, county judge. Tom- Times Film Corp., distributor of treme left when the Czech Social- my Larez, arrested in the same the movie, appealed to the high ist party split in 1920, leading to case, has already been released tribunal, which acted unanimous

founding of the Communist party. on bond in the same amount. eration and began to build a popalarity with workers that later when he was released to his home. and obscene

Trustees Earmark \$60,000 For Junior High Remodeling

was muffled in the mire.

extent of about \$60,000 was authorized last night by school trustees. The school board authorized its chairman, Clyde Angel, Supt.

of the fields. But harvest percent- for construction of Goliad Junior

If the remodeling work is under-

Goes Haywire

BERLIN (P-Communist planaccording to Crocker and B. T. ning went haywire in the Christinterfering with harvest, and la. For weeks East Berliners have borers may move on to other been waiting for the erection of areas if clearing weather is not a promised Noel tree-a 100-yearold, 110-foot giant-on Marx-En-C. W. Wilhoit, county agent for gels Platz, the city's Red Square. .100 acres were planted about Thuringa the shimmering pine three weeks late, and frost dam- was hauled into the square. Enage may be compounded by the thusiastic citizens gathered to watch complicated cable machin-

ager Ermon Williams, farmers The cables went berserk. One with acreage in the soil bank are pulled one way, the other another happy with their decision to lay way, and the tree snapped in two. away, Neues Deutschland, the

Gonesindo Diaz, charged with ag- preme Court today struck down gravated assault in connection with Chicago's ban against the French with Lenin which began a lasting one of the founders of the first to the charge against him when order reversed a decision by the Socialist party in that part of arraigned in Howard County Court U. S. Circuit Court in Chicago

Harding was knifed in the chest A Chicago ordinance requires



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Remodeling of the Big Spring fer with school officials on the re- ence department. Supt. Parsons Junior High School building to the modeling. Trustees last night also apthe budget for the high school sci-

ager Pat Murphy to confer with Die In Plane with the freeze of two weeks ago. architects on plans for the project. The authorization was given aftable weather for harvest since the er Parsons and Murphy reported freeze also is resulting in the the \$60,000 was available for the strangest harvest season in his- work. The money includes \$38,000 which has been earmarked for the remodeling project for several months and about \$22,000 expected Most of the cotton should be out to be available out of the fund

dress, Cottle, King and Collings- taken, trustees hope it can be completed during next summer's his father, Wesley Jackson, 50, vacation period. The architectural firm of Atcheson, Atkinson and Fox, Lubbock, was retained more than a year ago to survey the old junior high building and will con-

Haws, county agent. Weather is mas tree department yesterday. Archer County, said the county's Finally, out of the forest of

High Court Slaps **Down Movie Censor**

ly today.

in a fight at a place on the north-censorship of movies prior to their west side of town. He was in the showing and bars the exhibition Cowper Hospital until Monday of films declared to be immoral

proved the addition of \$1,000 to tion, and that much new equip-

The school also has another Broward County Airport in Flor-\$600,000 of building funds investida; and Donald Jackson, 23, and ed in securities maturing in December and February. both of West Palm Beach, Fla. Resignation of Mrs. Olive G. Farmer Dave Wilson said he Minatra, who has been first grade heard the engine falter but the teacher at Kate Morrison School, sound of the impact presumably was accepted. Employment of

for the moment but there was Canless, to teach a new second only a 100-foot ceiling and groundgrade section at East Ward, was level visibility was limited to 15 approved. The Floridans had taken off from Monroe, La., on the last leg

Says Space Dog May Be Alive MOSCOW P-F. Y. Zigel, a

SPOKANE, Wash. P—The dog cal Geodetic Society, said today aboard Sputnik II probably has Russian scientists were studying been brought back to the earth the possibility of establishing alive but the Russians aren't talking about it because of military implications, the president of the International Astronautical Federation said last night.

planned to attend an aviation in

Andrew G. Haley of Washington, D. C., said he based his belief up "hundreds of rockets to heights partly in the difference in the radio code pattern of the two Russian satellites. Sputnik I gave out signals until

The beeping from the larger Sputnik II ended sooner and suddenly, as if connections were broken or scopes, with a magnifying power instruments destroyed by the ejec- of more than 10,000 times, could tion of the dog.

University on a lecture tour, did could be used as filling stations not spell out the military implifor the refueling of interplanetary

reported that what science equip-ment is available is in bad condiment is needed. He said the new supplies are needed to support what he called the start of an excellent physics and chemistry

Reinvestment of \$225,000 of the building fund balance in short-MARSHALL Three Florida term government securities was men died late yesterday in a approved. The \$225,000 is part of single-engined plane which \$300,000 now invested in bonds plunged out of a foggy sky and which mature Nov. 21. The smacked into a muddy cotton other \$75,000 probably will be needed soon to pay installments Killed were Alfred Harp, 56, of on school construction projects, of-Miami, who was at the controls ficials said. early in the day when the ship left

He said rain had stopped falling Mrs. Agnes and Mrs. Ethel Mc-Mrs. Agnes Mitchell, to replace

The report on the annual audit of school records by Merle Stewart was formally approved and of a flight to Dallas, where they

Reds May Set Up Cosmic Institute

member of the Soviet Astronomi-"cosmic institutes" in outer space for study of the moon and stars. Zigel, writing in the trade union paper Trud, said it was within the realm of possibility to send of 2,000 to 3,000 miles and from their frames establish giant Sputniks-cosmic institutes.

From these space stations, he its battery wore down, he said, said, it would be possible to make observations of celestial bodies. He suggested that giant tele be suspended in space for these Haley, who spoke at Gonzaga studies. The space stations also space ships, he said.

Stewart was retained to perform materials can be placed. the audit again in 1958.

Trustees voted to permit the West Ward P-TA to install two outside water fountains at West Ward School provided the work is done according to school district

specifications. Brick style and color selections for Goliad Junior High were approved and trustees authorized the administration to proceed with tile selection so that orders for

Cooperation with the city in a program to collect delinquent taxes also was approved.

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Mamie Blows Out Candles

Mamie Eisenhower blows out candles on a birthday cake at a luncheon in Washington, D. C. She will be 61 Thursday. Mrs. Eisenhower was the honor guest at a goodwill party given by the American Newspaper Women's Club and the Women's National

NATO Panel Looks At Ocean Defenses

with nuclear weapons.

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ventional forces.

American sources said that

while strong differences had come

up in the initial discussions, there

had been no evidence of "disinte-

gration." On the contrary, these sources said, the healthy verbal

fighting among the legislators

would clear much underbrush be-

fore the NATO summit conference

PARIS &M-NATO's Advisory As- | tivity. sembly turned today to a study of the Atlantic Alliance's defenses at sea. There was some expectation and ground forces. American Air the most glaring, deficiencies is it might learn whether the United Force Gen. Thomas Power, com- the failure of us in this country States is willing to share some of mander of the Strategic Air Com- to give high enough priority to the secrets of its atom-powered mand, stiffened NATO spirits with scientific education and to the submarine.

The Assembly, made up of congressmen or Parliament members from the 15 NATO nations, scheduled a closed session to hear from U. S. Adm. Jerauld Wright. Wright commands both the U.S. Atlantic Fleet and NATO forces

The Russian submarine fleet is for coastal or long-range opera. ger of disintegration. tion, and is increasing by 75 to

100 subs per year This growing threat jeopardizes Western control of the Atlantic shipping lanes and the Mediter-

Wright would welcome additional naval contributions from the powers. A sharing of American atomic shipping secrets might spur the Allies to great ac-

B66's Fly To Islands Nonstop

MANILA (P)-Three U.S. Air Force twin-jet B66 bombers swept into the Philippines today after nonstop flight from the U.S. West

Coast. The Air Force said the flight from George Air Force Base, Calif., made in just over 17 hours, was part of an operation to show it can deliver a tactical striking force to help nip brush-fire wars anywhere in the world.

A spokesman said the 8,000-mile nonstop trip was a record for B66s, which can carry atomic weapons. The flight refueled in the air off Hawaii.

A fourth plane in the flight stopped at Wake Island and was due tomorrow.

The B66s are the vanguard of 47 jet fighter and bombers being moved from various U.S. bases to Pacific points in an operation called "Mobile Zebra."

Thirty-one planes are coming to the Philippines and 16 others will stop at Guam.

The flight was led by Col. R. J. Clizbe, 42 of Centralia, Wash. who now lives with his wife and two children at Eglin, Fla. The average speed was about 530 miles an hour, Clizbe said. The three-man light bomber is rated in the 600-700 mile an hour



Editor Dies

E. C. (Chet) Lampson, 81, editor of The Jefferson (Ohio) Gazette, a semi-weekly for 61 years, died in Ashtabula General Hospital. He attracted national attention earlier this year by objecting to methods of the Internal Revenue Service in dealing with taxpayers having small rified delinquencies.

Ike Outlines Science Plans To U.S. Tonight

Eisenhower outlines to the nation tonight his program for training more American youths as scientists in the space era struggle against Russia.

Some key scientific advisers to the President reportedly have suggested to him that the federal government grant scholarships to promising students as an incentive. But the White House declined advance discussion of what Eisenhower will recommend.

For tonight's coast-to-coast television-radio address, the second in a "chins up" series, the President travels by plane to Oklahoma

works. ABC and CBS television space. will carry the adress from film at 11:15 p. m.

nicipal Auditorium in connection and there have been unofficial rewith Oklahoma's "Arrows to ports that the sixth shot went Atoms" 50th anniversary of state- more than 4,000 miles into the sky. hood. He plans to start back to Gregory said there was no foun-Washington by plane immediately dation for reports that Farside after the speech.

The President's drive to over- speed up the project as a result of take and surpass Russia in devel- Russia's first satellite launching opment of missiles and other Oct. 4. weapons of the future started for- It was that event which touched mally last Thursday night. In a off a general clamor for accelernationwide TV address then he ating the U.S. missile and satellite named James R. Killian, presi- programs. The second Soviet sateldent of Massachusetts Institute of lite, one carrying a dog was hung Technology, as a special assistant in space Nov. 10. o coordinate the drive.

He also set forth several other steps in a program of immediate action designed to put the United States ahead of the Soviet Union. At the same time he mentioned briefly certain long-range requirements which he said he would dis-

cuss in more detail tonight. In his talk last week he said: 'According to my scientific the report that many of his planes place of science in our national were on 15-minute alert, armed

He said SAC's aim was to keep a third of its planes on this status, Actress Recovers although the aim had not yet been Misplaced Gems American officers, after the

ANGELES CAMP, Calif. (A) first day of the Assembly meeting, disagreed strongly with an Actress Rhonda Fleming got her initial report to the group that the jewelry back last night after it known to number about 500 ships, NATO military force was in dan-turned out the small aluminum suitcase wasn't lost but only mis-The report was filed by the Bel- placed.

> Assembly's Military Committee. \$7,000 worth of cameos she was to Strongly critical of the American wear in a picture being made in policy of putting major dependthis gold country area. ence on nuclear retaliation, they Someone had sent the aluminum called for a strengthening of concase with camera equipment instead of with the baggage.

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U.S. Already Laying Plans For A Manned Space Ship

ship - although such a project still is a long way off.

Scientific Research, said in a speech yesterday: "Although it may be somewhat early to be building manned space ships, it is not too early to be thinking about exploratory research in this area. "In fact we have been doing it for some time."

Gregory described the Air Force project Farside, a recent series f rocket tests, as "one of many The speech will be carried live high-altitude scientific resea at 10:30 p. m. EST, by NBC-TV efforts that will be required . high-altitude scientific research and all four major radio net- for the successful conquest of

The Air Force has said previously that six rockets were fired Eisenhower will speak at Mu- in the Farside tests in the Pacific personnel had been pressured to

Weathermen Meet

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (P)-The American Meteorology Society opens its 40th anniversary meeting at Texas A&M today.

general says the United States al- man, in Washington to attend a Moscow reported last night that ready is doing some preliminary luncheon in his honor, told news- Sputnik II would complete its 138th thinking about a manned space men: "We had a missile program orbit of the earth at 6 a.m. today,

was broken up after I left." He said the program was de-Brig. Gen. H. F. Gregory, com- voted primarily to research from mander of the Air Force Office of 1946-51, and that it was headed by K. T. Keller, former Chrysler Corp. president who later left government service. "Somebody ought to institute a

specific policy and see that it is carried out," he said. But about the same time, Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) issued a statement saying the Truman administration must be blamed "for our

ballistic missile field. . . "The record of the Truman administration on missiles reveals a monstrous neglect bordering on the criminal," Bennett said. "The Truman legacy was so deplorable that the Eisenhower ad-

from scratch to begin to catch up with the Russians. There was one indication that government purse-strings may have been loosened somewhat for

missile development. At El Paso, Tex., the Corps of Engineers said it will seek bids soon for building new facilities at McGregor range, where Ft. Bliss does guided missile work. A spokesman said the money now available," but did not indi-

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WASHINGTON A-An Air Force | Former President Harry Tru-cate when it was made available before I left the White House — it but it gave no information on what had happened to the dog riding in the satellite.

Tass news agency also said that by this morning, Sputnik I would have circled the earth 591 times, and that its carrier rocket would have made 595 revolutions.

Radio Moscow, meanwhile, predrop into the atmosphere and burn in late December or early January, and that the carrier rocket would come down somewhat lag behind the Russians in the

"Sputnik II will remain in orbit considerably longer," the radio said, quoting the Communist party newspaper Prayda.

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Tuskegee Spurns Reannexation Plea

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (A Negroes who had asked the Tuskegee City Council to reannex territory cut out of the city limits last summer were turned down last night.

Mayor Phil Lightfut said the Council voted unanimously to de-

The areas which the petitioners sought to restore were excluded when the city limits were cut down last summer by an act of the Alabama Legislature.

About 600 white voters were un-Radio Moscow, meanwhile, pre-dicted that the first satellite would 10 of more than 400 registered

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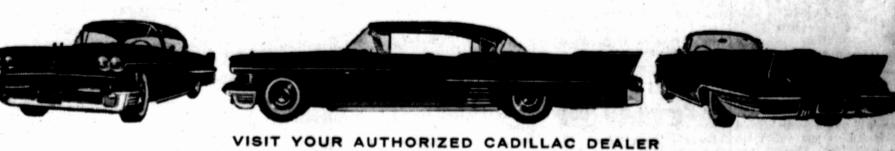
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It's That Time, Again

Time for the mailing of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals again, and once again, members of the City Home Demonstration Club rally 'round and help prepare the letters containing the seals. Working at the home of Mrs. Armour Long Tuesday, the group had a covered dish luncheon at noon and continued the work during the afternoon. Shown, from left to right, are Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Eldon Appleton, Mrs. Johnny Green, Mrs. Neil Norred, Mrs. Long,

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS

and Mrs. Neal Marsh

For Royal Service

Behold An Open Door was the

charge of the program, and Mrs.

Membership Extended Evan Holmes To Three In Rebekahs Circle Meets

Big Spring Rebekah Lodges in cessful. creased their membership rolls Tuesday evening at their respective meetings

JOHN A. KEE Two were elected to member- the IOOF Hall. A candlelight ship in the john A. Kee Re- service was used. bekah Lodge Tuesday evening when a meeting was held in Carpenter's Hall.

Mrs. Byron B. Smith and Mrs. Garland T. Land are the new Mrs. Barney Hughes. members and initiation services Following the meeting, refreshfor them will be conducted on ments, were served by the hostess-Also on Nov. 26 the group plans gueritte Cooper, Mrs. Leon Cain

to hold a bake sale at Piggly Wiggly. The nomination of officers will be held on the evening of Nov. 19. The rummage sale, held Nov. 2,

Four Guest **Speakers** At Elbow

program topic for the Elbow Par-Tuesday evening at the school,

the program, which followed a ber and Mrs. Roy Parker. Thanksgiving skit given by pupils

Bruce Frazier spoke on televi- was by sentence prayers. sion in general, while Mrs. Miller Harris, high school librarian, said that the stories as presented on television were not being given in the truest form, Ruth Beasley, junior high librarian, said that reading is a part of life. James M. Hardy, YMCA executive secretary, spoke on the importance of adult guidance.

During the business meeting announcement was made of the Harvest Festival which will be held Thursday. Supper will be served

beginning at 6 p.m. Homecoming for the school has been set for Nov. 23. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. until 1 muralist: p.m. Prices for adults will be der 12 years of age will be \$.50. The sixth grade class of A. M. Briggs won the room count.



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For Study

Evan Holmes Circle of the Baptist Mrs. Lynn White was initiated into the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Tuesday morning. "Continent in Tuesday morning. "Continent in Commotion" was the book from To Music Meeting at a meeting Tuesday evening at which chapters were reviewed for

Thirty-one visits to the sick were reported by the 23 members for the circle, and she gave the attend the meeting of Ninth Disattending. Four guests were Lynn White, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fite and based on Acts and Matthew.

Members were told that the next meeting will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the church; the es, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Margroups will gather to visit in the cussion, in which Mrs. Jarratt will years ago. 'Open Door' Theme to begin Sunday.

Mrs. Hubert Gilbert brought the study of the morning for nine tions. dismissed the group with a prayer. Odessa Junior College.

theme of the Royal Service for the Phillips Memorial Baptist WMS Tuesday morning when the group Brownie Troop Has Guest Speakers, Members Give theme of the Royal Service for the athered at the church. Mrs. Truman Dennis was in Investiture Rites

Artie Williams gave the opening and membership certificates were Participating in the program received by a new Brownie troop ent-Teacher Association meeting were Mrs. T. L. Greenwalt, Mrs. Tuesday afternoon at Airport cles met Tuesday morning for quadriennial goals. Mrs. R. W. Johnson

Prayers for the missionaries Leader is Mrs. Luther Ingram, of the second and third grades and listed on the birthday calendar with co-leaders, Mrs. Woody speaker for members of the colleges of the United States. directed by Mrs. T. E. Asbill. De- were offered by Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Jim Smith. Maudie Morris Circle when they votion was brought by H. C. Tid- Barton and Mrs. Philley. Nine at- Regular meetings have been set met in the church parlor. His topic with a prayer tended the meeting and dismissal for 3:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the was Christ on the Campus, and

Modern American Painting right of wrong Discussed For Jr. Forum

Modern American Painting and Study Club on Dec. 19 when the three artists were the subject of a ward parties are given at the talk for members of the Junior state hospital. They will furnish Woman's Forum when they met in the music and entertainment. the home of Mrs. R. L. Davis Tickets for the Jabberwock were Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Johnny distributed, and the women made Johnson was co-hostess.

raphy of each of the painters who name they will get from the Salincluded Thomas Hart Benton, vation Army. John Stewart Curry who painted an outstanding pic-\$1.25 a plate and for children unture from the memory of a baptism in Kansas; and Grant Wood who has been called a painter of the soil Pictures by each of the painters

were displayed During the business meeting Mrs. Johnson placed new members on the following committees Project, Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mrs. Bill Draper; ways and means, Mrs. Jerry Ward and Mrs. Paul Meek; hospitality, Mrs. E.

This club will work with The Woman's Forum and the Child

Bride-Elect Honored With Shower And **Tea**

A miscellaneous brida; shower was given Monday evening for Mary Beth Gaskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gaskins. She is the bride-elect of A. H. Yeager, son of Mrs. Arlie Yeager. Wedding date, for some time this month, has not been announced by the couple.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. D. R. Bates, Barbara Morris, Mrs. Glen Grantham, Mabel and Callie Dunagan, Velda Ray Bates and Mrs. Glen Cornett A bridal doll centered the refreshment table, which was laid with a cutwork cloth. About 40

Officers Elected By Brownie Troop

Candy Morrison president at a back. Pattern also provides for a meeting held Tuesday afternoon clever square collar. at the Girl Scout House. Betty Johansen was chosen secretary, and Leslie Ann Garrett was elected bust, collarless, 5 yards of 39-inch.

to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Ann Garrett was hostess for to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, the group, whose leader is Mrs. Box 438, Midtown Station, New 8 Charles Lusk,

plans to prepare a Thanksgiving Mrs. Paul Munden gave a biog- basket for a needy family, whose

Seventeen attended the meeting.



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Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Make Christmas Plans, Select Projects

make plans for future activities XI MU CHAPTER

This was decided at a meeting

Sorority met Tuesday evening to which she attended at the hospital. made plans for further activities. Mrs. Gene Nabors was awarded and to further develop the work the special prize; fourteen were the national endowment fund for theme for the decorations and

Plans were made by the sorori-The Xi Mu Chapter has select ty for a dinner to be held on Dec. son Jr. reported on the orientation dinner at the Smith Tea Room. ed as a project the carrying on of 12, with members' husbands as course at the Big Spring State Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. a charm school at the Big Spring guests. The event will be in the Hospital, Announcement was made Joe Hayden, Mrs. Harry Lees and home of Mrs. Travis Carlton.

XI DELTA EPSILON of the group at the home of Xi Delta Epsilon Chapter, will assist. Mrs. R. E. Dobbins Tuesday evening. Mrs. Kent Morgan gave a Thomas Tuesday, heard reports meeting of the Crippled Chil-

the float will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Friday in the hall. Anyone inter-

ested in working on the entry is

urged to be present at that time.

to assist the Knights of Columbus

with their activities on Nov. 24,

dressed and awarded at the Christ-

Father William Moore.

Meets At Taylors'

Members of the Mollie Phillips

Circle of the East Fourth Baptist

Church voted to sent a gift to the

widow of a former pastor when

St. Thomas Altar Group Starts Work On Float

Members of the St. Thomas the float which the group will Altar Society met Tuesday eve- have in the Christmas parade. ning in the church hall to plan It was announced that work on Easter seals.

East Ward P-TA **Board Will Make** Recommendations

At a meeting of the executive of Recollection. board of the East Ward P-TA A bingo party will be held Sun-Tuesday afternoon, the group vot- day evening at the church hall a duplicator, a record player and society's welfare fund. a filing cabinet for the school. Members were shown the doll, Hospital Patients The meeting was held at the which has been purchased to be chool with 15 attending.

Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Bluford Turner, Mrs. Robert E. Lee members contributing garments. the Big Spring Hospital, The and R. O. Carothers. They were to seek consideration of the paving of

Announcement was made of the meeting of the P-TA set for Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the high school

Temple WMS, when members met Mrs. Jarratt To Go

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt will leave Mrs. J. S. Bennett was hostess Friday for Odessa where she will Mrs. L. E. Taylor. devotion after the meeting was trict Music Clubs. President of the to send Mrs. Leach of Colorado opened with a prayer by Mrs. W. local music club, she will give a City a gift. A project of the circle Jackson. The devotion was report at the convention on Saturis to help retired ministers and

A luncheon at noon Saturday Mr. Leach had been a pastor at interest of the revival meeting participate. Topic of the discussion will be the organization of the on "A Practical Primer on Praynational, state and district federa- er

he told the group that the colleges

Wesley movement, which began in

arrangement of fall flowers.

devotion given by Mrs. Glen groups.

salad luncheon will be served at

noon, with the study to continue

FANNIE HODGES CIRCLE

of Mrs. Merle Stewart Tuesday

Set for the morning of Dec. 10,

the party will be given in the home

of Mrs. Jordan Grooms. Mrs. R.

he meeting

Psalms and Isaiah

the meeting

Satterwhite was in charge of

Mrs. Albert Smith, program

chairman, introduced the study

topic, "The Mind That Was in

Christ," with Mrs. H. C. Bratcher giving the devotion. This was

based on the books of Timothy,

T&P Ladies Council

A film on safety will be shown

for members of the T&P Ladies

Safety Council Thursday afternoon

at 2 o'clock at the Settles Hotel.

J. H. Williams of Dallas, superin-

tendent of safety for the T&P Rail-

road, will be in charge of the pro-

gram. All members and prospec-

tive members are urged to attend

• Practical Gifts

9:45 a.m. Tuesday for study. A the benediction

versity, became the YMCA. Rev. candles and an open Bible.

Hostesses Mrs. Robert A. Bon- with the educational system. Par-

nell Jr., Mrs. Glen Brown and ticipating in the duscussion with

Mrs. Clyde Cantrell served re- Mrs. Harris were Mrs. Keith Han-

pale green cloth and bearing an Mrs. A. C. Bass presided for the

Mrs. Arnold Marshall presided brought the devotion based on the

for the business meeting after a same Scriptures used by the other

David, It was announced that all Seven were present for the

circles will meet at the church at meeting, which was closed with

A Christmas party was planned members of the Mary Zinn Circle

by members of the Fannie Hodges at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in

Circle when they met in the home the home of Mrs. C. B. Johnson

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meeting, and

freshments from a table laid in a sen and Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

members. Mrs. Rex Greenwood The meeting will be held at the

Mrs. B. D. Rice led the study program followed a Thanksgiving

Eight attended the meeting that was closed with a prayer led by Dalmont. About 40 attended the Mrs. Rufus Davidson

SYLVIA LAMUN CIRCLE

gram leader for the study on "The

March of Missions" which dealt

MARY ZINN CIRCLE

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Mrs. Duncan

Group Meets Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi report of the orientation course from the various committees and For Dinner The chapter will contribute to

research on cystic sibrosis. Mrs. program Tuesday evening when Billy Casey and Mrs. Tip Anderof the ward parties at the hospital Mrs. Wyatt Eason.

on Dec. 19, with which the sorority dren's Society and said the society is still looking for a building to purchase to be used by the society

for their work here. Mrs. James Tidwell will serve as the representative to the city council, and Mrs. Gerald Harris and Mrs. Casey will help other is visiting here from Cerulean, Ky. sororities in the city council to While no formal program was arrevise the mailing list for the ranged, the members each told The group plans to sponsor an for during the past year. Star Sisentry in the Jabberwock.

Mrs. Dee Thomas announced Plans were made for the group at the next meeting. Six members were present.

when they will observe The Day Knott Club Gives ed to recommend the purchase of at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go into the Greeting Cards For

Members of the Knott Home meet with the City Commission in December. A wardrobe is to Tuesday afternoon, each brought be made for the doll, with various cards to be donated to patients at Hull. Ten members were present with cards, with envelopes stamped,

are for all occasions. For the afternoon study, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins gave a demon-Mollie Phillips Group stration on making cheese dips. Mrs. P. P. Coker was hostess for nine members.

The next meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. L. C. Matthies.

they met for study Monday afterthey met for study Monday after-noon. They met in the home of Sixth Grades Give Mrs. T. E. Cantrell brought the Program For P-TA opening prayer. The women voted

Ward gave the program for the P-TA Tuesday afternoon at the their wives or widows. The late

Under the direction of Mrs. B O. Springfield and Bill Cook, the The room count was won by the

fifth grade, taught by Mrs. U. S.

In an investiture ceremony, pins Program For Methodist WSCS

The First Methodist WSCS cir-| Mrs. Lester Wise discussed the Sr. Co-hostess was Mrs. Herbert D. R. Philley, Laverne Atwell, School. Eighteen girls in the third study, with guest speakers or with Thompson spoke on the institutions Mrs. W. A. Laswell presided for Four guest speakers enlarged on Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. R. L. Ba- grade at the school make up the the programs given by members. of higher learning, and Mrs. C. L. the meeting and introduced the MAUDIE MORRIS CIRCLE | Richardson told of the beginning subject for study, "Christian Edu-

> Mrs. Grooms dismissed the 13 A worship center was set up for viewed an article from the Methare mission fields, with contacts the Sylvia Lamun Circle in the odist Woman Magazine on that sway the students' minds for home of Mrs. Hugh Duncan Tues-

> Streams of Blessings. The next hostesses were announced for Nov. 19; they are started in 1875 at Princeton Uni- with a picture of Christ, lighted Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. Meador. Seventeen attended the meet Deats also told the history of the Mrs. L. W. Harris was the pro-

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The Rev. Wesley Deats was the of work with the students in the cation." Various members of the circle participated in the discus-

Mrs. C. E. Thomas brought the devotion. Mrs. H. H. Stephens re-

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Past Matron

Thanksgiving furnished the the Past Matrons Club met for

The table runners were fashioned of pyracantha berries with paper mache turkeys placed at intervals. Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums were arranged for the floral decorations in the center-

Mrs. J. T. Allen gave the invocation, and benediction was offered by Mrs. Marvin Rawls, who what she was the most thankful ter gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Sue Nelson, president, that yearbooks will be distributed named the following committee members: visiting, Mrs. Lees and Mrs. Russell Stringfellow; telephone, Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. Charles Koberg.
Guests were Mrs. D. D. Dyer,

Mrs. Glen Cantrell and Mrs. O. B. The Christmas party will be nosted by Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. C. R. McClenny and Mrs. Dorothy

Appointed as a committee to mas party, slated for some time in December. A wardrobe is to Demonstration Club, meet in Boundary and Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Tuesday afternoon, each brought C. R. McClenny and Mrs. Dorothy

Daughter Born To Easterlings Sunday

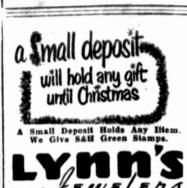
Teresa Ann is the name given to the daughter born Sunday morning at 7:30 to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Jerry Easterling at the Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. Easterling is the former Sue Ann Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Everett, 516 Dallas. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Easterling of Missis

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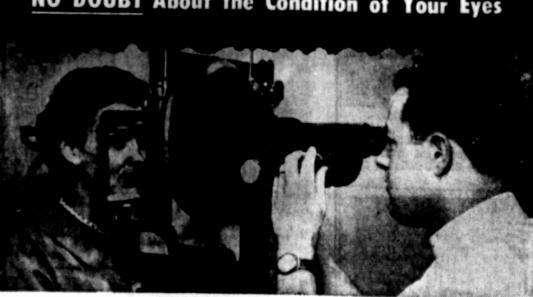
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1 tsp. pepper Heat salad oil over medium heat; add onion, garlic and beef and cook until beef is browned Add torrato sauce, tomatoes, I tsp. salt, pepper and oregano and cook 30 minutes, storring occasionally Meanwhile, add 1 tb. salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add RONCO Spaghetti, so that water continues to boil. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Serve sauce with RONCO spaghett.

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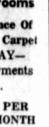
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Charged

Mrs. Melville O'Donohue, 27, was charged with murder in Toronto, Canada, after her four small children were found hanging from the beams in the basement of the O'Donohue home. The youngest of the children, Mary-Jo, six months old, was rushed to a hospital where her condition is satisfactory.

Solon Charges GM Repayment Offer Is Plea Of Guilty

NEW ORLEANS (P-Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La) says an Over Who's Boss offer by General Motors to repay the Air Force more than half of \$17,459,200 constitutes a plea of Lake Tribune recently sent a quesguilty to misrepresentation and tionnaire to all its school correexcess profits,

Hebert, chairman of the House Armed Service subcommittee for an overwhelming majority reportday a large part of the \$9,701,458 sprinkling voted for father. offer was conditional. It depended on a refusal by the Justice De- boss in our home. They're both partment to press charges of still arguing about it." The contract involved the con-

struction of 599 F84F jet fighter planes by the company's Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac divisions. General Motors made a profit of 11.6 per cent before taxes, Hebert said. He termed two million dollars of the profit overpricing

by the corporation. Hebert released two letters by John F. Gordon, vice president of General Motors. Both were sent to Maj. Gen. William T. Thurman deputy director of procurement and production for the Air Force One letter, he said, described the over pricing as based on a micunderstanding of figures by the

Air Force and offered to refund The second letter concerned ex cess profits, he said, and it contained a check for \$2,400,000. This check, added to \$2,600,000 which General Motors paid in taxes on that part of the contract, Hebert said, would make a refund of five million dollars in excess profits.

At Detroit, General Motors de clined comment on Hebert's statement, but also made public the two letters sent by Gordon to

Adlai May Attend Parley With Ike

sought to clarify.

they are finalized."

istration's proposals with

he disagrees.

WASHINGTON (A) — Adlai Stevenson held out the possibility to- White House press secretary. day he may accompany President brought on the uncertainty which Eisenhower to a Paris meeting both Hagerty and Stevenson later next month designed to increase

Allied cooperation From a haze of confusion, the role of the Democrat whom Eisenhower twice defeated for the presidency emerged as that of ad- gladly review and discuss our viser-and possibly a participant in proposals Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles will present to a North Atlantic Treaty meeting of heads of state in Paris

Homecoming Set At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER (SC)-Newman High School's annual homecoming celebration will be staged Friday in connection with the Sweetwater-Lamesa football game, according known that Stevenson could go esthetized pig. to Jack Byrd, student council presi-

Paris if he chose to. Climax of the program will be the crowning of the homecoming queen at the game's intermission. Preceding the game will be a parade featuring queen nominees. Ex-students of the local high posals, He indicated one condition school will be honored at a reception in the homemaking department. The reception will follow homecoming assembly which is on the federal debt. set for 3 p.m. in the high school

Folks Still Argue

SALT LAKE CITY (A)—The Salt spondents. One of the questions: 'Who is the boss in your home?'

Columnist Dan Valentine says special investigations, said yester- ed mother is the boss . Only a One reply: "I don't know who's

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Stapp Denies **Pig Test Death**

pig was killed yesterday in a Philippine presidential election redemonstration to show U.S. auto turns today, but his running mate makers how safety devices save trailed far behind a popular for-Stevenson said he had informed

Dulles a week ago that "while I About 100 representatives of car party candidate and political heir could not undertake to formulate manufacturers are at the Air of the late Ramon Magsaysay, moved well ahead of Liberal party cardidate. Lose Vula 63 years the President's policies, I would ter, attending the third annual ty candidate Jose Yulo, 63-year-old sugar king. Garcia was wingovernment's proposals before they were put into final shape."
Hagerty said Stevenson "will be Automotive Crash and Field Dem- ning almost 40 per cent of the onstration Conference.

kept informed of the developing They saw two men and a bear In the vice presidential race, program and will, we hope, disundergo tests of violent decelera- Diosdado Macapagal, a Liberal, cuss the items in the program tion, such as humans undergo in piled up an overwhelming lead with the administration before auto collisions.

In a bid for bipartisan support, pig was killed in one of the tests, but Col. John P. Stapp, head of the Aero-Medical Field Labora- With Garcia and Macapagal vic-Stevenson reportedly had been offered at first a key position in both formulating and presenting United States proposals to tory at the missile center, denied torious, the Philippines for the strengthen NATO against Rus- that. In a formal statement, he first time would have a president said: "It has been erroneously re- and vice president of opposing sia's growing missile strength. ported that a lap belt experiment parties. Both favored continued Even in the more limited advisory role, officials let it be was conducted . . . using an an- strong cooperation with the Unit-

"The facts are two volunteer huwith Eisenhower and Dulles to In New York last night, he said ing and A.1.C. Gerald Johnson, cent of yesterday's vote, gave: he would be willing to attend the were subjected to 27 to 15 times Paris meeting. But whether he their body weight respectively Manuel P. Manahan, Progressive would go, he said, would depend with a lap belt or safety belt as 250,828; Sen.Claro M. Recto, Nathe only restraint. on the shape of the U.S. pro-

"In addition, one bear was de-tonio Quirino, Independent Libercelerated at 20 G's, or 20 times its al, 22,804. might be an increase in foreign aid which would require a relax- body weight. "None of the subjects, human or

ation of the 275-billion-dollar limit animal, was adversely affected." The scientists explained a bear By implication he left himself was used because its bone strucfree to criticize any of the adminwhich ture-particularly the back bone-

Garcia Widens Lead In Philippines Vote

MANILA President Carlos the 102 House of Representatives military physician-scientist denies p. Garcia widened his lead in seats. Five Nacionalistas, two Libmer congressman and diplomat. Garcia, 61-year-old Nacionalista a nationwide basis.

> votes in the five-man race. quietest on record. Only one political killing was reported.

over House Speaker Jose B. Lau-An earlier report was that a rel Jr., the Nacionalista nominee ed States. Returns from nearly all 53 prov-

man subjects, Capt. Eli L. Beed- inces, representing about 20 per Garcia 409,214; Yulo 301,367 tionalist-Citizens, 110,209; and An-

307,101 for Laurel.

erals, and a Progressive led the field in the eight senatorial races at stake, Senators are elected on

House seats and 23 of the 24 Senate seats in the last Congress. With the 54,000-man Philippine army on the alert to prevent violence the election was one of the

But nine persons were killed yesterday in a clash between police and bandits in Cavite province south of Manila. And 11 persons were reported dead or missing as a result of Typhoon Kit. Victorious in every election of his 31 years in public life, Garcia succeeded to the presidency last March when Magsaysay was killed in a plane crash. He immediately set out to win a fouryear presidential term, pledging to continue Magsaysay's pro-American foreign policy.

Need License

AUSTIN M-Egg handlers were warned yesterday by the Egg Mar-Macapagal had 573,213 votes to keting Advisory Board to get a license. Violators can be fined up Garcia's Nacionalistas ap- to \$500, the board said. Although peared likely to dominate Con- enforcement or all phases of the gress again. The Philippine News new law does not go into effect Service said the Nacionalistas ap- until Feb. 17, handlers must have parently would take at least 70 of licenses now.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 13, 1957 5-A

Witnesses Appear At Galveston Jury

GALVESTON (#) - A series of witnesses, including three newsmen, the mayor and the police chief went before the Galveston County grand jury yesterday. The jury, investigating vice conditions, was believed searching for possible violations overlooked by The President's party held 86 an earlier grand jury which re-House seats and 23 of the 24 Seneral weeks ago.

Jim Kemp of the Houston Chron-icle's Galveston Bureau; Cecil Rip Van Winkle

Nuclear Power Lights Up Town

MOORPARK, Calif. (49 - The atomic age came to Moorpark last

lighted in this manner,

KGBC, and Tom Lewis, news rector of Radio KILE, have

Also testifying were May George Clouth, Police Chief O. I Henson, Texas City Police Chie Rankin Dewalt, Asst. Atty. Gen. James Simpson and J.D. Givens who helped father information used by the attorney general's staff in earlier investigations.

Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

atomic age came to Moorpark last night, when, for five minutes, the community of 1.500 was lighted entirely by means of nuclear power.

The power, transmitted over Southern California Edison Co., lines, came from a nuclear plant for generating electricity in the Santa Susana Mountains, 30 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Engineers said it marked the first time an entire town was lighted in this manner.

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City Parking Lot Expected To Be Operating By Dec. 1

Baptist Meet

an to reflect the program.

which starts next week

Purse explained that the gospel

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to recieve as a spiritual dividend.

with a demonstration of a typical

dinner meeting in the church

Work lowering the large water

main at 21st and Goliad will not

Copeland is being held up on a

water line for \$5 plus materials.

The street needed to be lower-

ed at that point for drainage rea-

sons around the new junior high.

Work of lowering the street proper

Discussion of new surgical and

The organization also will hear

County Junior College.

Collision With Dog

was done by city crews.

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Water Main

evening.

by Dec. 1. The City Commission Tuesday night authorized the city manager to order parking meters and from Cecil Hamilton on a monthokayed a lease agreement for the ly basis, if it is favorable with Hamilton this much to run it lot between the Ritz Theatre and Empire Southern Gas Co.

City Manager H. W. Whitney \$125 per month hangar rental. told the commission that he could order the manually operated months ago it would cancel the the county gets its airport, and parking meters today for \$41.75 yearly contract which ends Frither mayor, G. W. Dabney, said he each and they would be here by

A lease agreement has been worked up with owners of the property. It is for three years and gives yearly options afterwards, but the owners of the property can cancel the lease when they wish if they have a buyer. The city will pay the lease, but downtown merchants will provide the money, Whitney said.

The city will take all revenue from the parking meters. About 60 meters will be installed on the lot, set for three-hour parking for 10 cents. Whitney explained that around church support, including the manually operated meters are financial investment, were heard much cheaper since they don't in a double-barrelled program for in the community business zone. have to be wound. The user turns a handle on the meter after inserting the coin to activate it. Whitney said the lot will be sta-

Boys' Appeal ls Dismissed

Sterling County juvenile court by which two Big Spring boys were ordered committed to Gatesville training school, last June, has been dismissed on the motion of the attorney for the boys.

The case stemmed from the holdup attempt and slaying of a Sterling City filling station operting else has been paid. ator on May 7. Four boys were involved in the incident.

sented by Clyde Thomas, Big call by an canvasser. More than Spring attorney, at the hearing. The fourth, Mike Martinez, 13,

who admitted firing the pistol which took the life of Taylor Garrett, filling station attendant, was represented by George Thomas. Martinez was committed to the training school. The appeal ad no bearing on his case.

All three of the boys, Herman had no bearing on his case.

Doyle Hail, are now back in Big Spring. Wright and Rocha were kept at Gatesville for some months begin for another week and posbut made so much progress to sibly longer. ward rehabilitation they were pa- The city engineer, Clifton Belroled to their parents several lamy, said today that Everett weeks ago. Hail, youngest of the Copeland, a Midland contractor, quartet, was paroled to his par- said he would not be able to move ents at the time of the Sterling in to do the work until the last City hearing.

Thomas had filed an appeal from later the action of the Sterling County juvenile court in the state court job at Pecos and cannot bring of criminal appeals. He made a equipment here until he finishees motion to dismiss the appeal and at Pecos. The contractor told the the court yesterday granted the

First 1958 Auto Involved In Wreck

1958 car here occurred Tuesdayon private property.

a 1950 Ford pickup

Elvin Jackson, 610 State, was driver of a 1958 Chevrolet which was in an accident with Homer Parents' Group Hayes, Ellis Homes, at Lewis Drive-In, 800 W. 4th. Hayes was in To Meet Tonight

At 11th and Settles Tuesday, Helen Compton, 201 Mt. Vernon, other treatment techniques for and Zola Blissard, 602 State, colcrippled children will be discussed lided. George Clark, Coahoma, and at the meeting of the Howard James Mays, Webb AFB, were County Handicapped drivers of cars involved in an ac- Parents Group tonight. cident at 709 W. 3rd. a report from Mrs. Walter Parks

This morning, Nacho Rodriquez, 104 NW 3rd, and Julian Kelly, 3228 and Mrs. George Bass Jr. on the Cornell, collided at NW 3rd and recent convention of the Texas Runnels, Bonnie Bennett, 504 Douglas, and Mildred Forgus, 811 attended the meeting in Galveston. San Antoniop were drivers of cars in am accident at 4th and Run-

Scout Unit Holds **Board Of Review**

Boy Scout Troop No. 9 held Running over a dog south board of review Monday evening here did more than hurt the dog; it severely damaged a car. t the Scout Hut in Coahoma. Twelve boys qualified for advance-Eladio Herrera of Mission came ment in rank, said Don Atwood, to the police station Tuesday night coutmaster. The Court of Honor, and said he ran over a dog about at which they will receive their 12 miles south of here on U. S. 87. Damage to his car was estimated awards, has been set for the Scout Hut the evening of Dec. 9. between \$150 and \$200, he said.

Pamplona Choir Here Today

The 16 singers who constitute what many observers believe to be

ne of the finest small choirs in the world will appear here this

evening as the second program on the Big Spring Concert Associa-tion. The Pampiona Choir, under direction of Luis Morondo, is

making its initial tour of the United States and Canada after win-

time is 8:30 p.m. in the City Auditorium.

Big Spring will probably have a bilized. This work will cost about airport as it is now for \$450 per bree-hour downtown parking lot \$1,500, City Engineer Clifton Bellon, and Whitney said that the city usually went in the red at lamy said. In other matters, the commisthe airport about \$500 monthly sion voted to lease Hamilton Field during the past 11/2 years. The commission did not want to give

> him. At the present, the city rents however. the airport for \$860 per year plus Whitney said the city was un der a moral obligation to furnish The city served notice two facilities for civil aviation until was not in favor of closing it until Hamilton agreed to operate the

> M. C. Stulting came to the commission regarding the high retain-Church Support ing wall in the 1100 block of Main. He said he was unable to sell his property in the block because of the retaining wall. He asked if the city would install a storm sewer from there to the present one at 7th, but the city engineer said it would be too expensive The commission said it

> study the matter, however Final reading of the ordinance Appeals for missions and allamending the E section of the zoning code was passed. It provides for a bigger list of establishment the First Baptist Brotherhood la-Formal authority was given the dies night program on Tuesday tax collector to charge off part of taxes on four pieces of property Mrs. Charles Tyler gave the background for the impending Lot-

tie Moon Christmas mission offering, and Mrs. Zack Gray, Mrs. Wayne Bartlett, and Mrs. Raymond Moore took the roles of missionaries in Nigeria, Parguay and Jap-G. G. Morehead, Roy Reeder William Purse outlined the and William Purse outlined the church's every-member canvass

Elmer Virgil Sorrells, 44, civilian fuel storage operator at Webb AFB, died in a hospital here at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday.

church needs "but what you need Funeral will be conducted at 3 He said that dollars for God p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle ought to be given due prominence Chapel by Rev. R. B. Murray, in a family budget and not be givpastor of North Side Baptist en as a mere residue after every-Church, Interment will be in City Cemetery Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith helped

Mr. Sorrells had been in poor health for about four years. Born July 9, 1913, in Lindale, he was agent testified today the Mafia, married here May 17, 1947, to Besnotorious criminal secret society, John and Anthony Montesano sie Fountain

He is survived by Mrs. Sorrells, two sons, Earl Lynn and Ernest Elmer: one daughter. Linda Beth: Petersburg; and three sisters, Mrs. Julia Munn of Glendale, Mrs. Lowell Harris of Azle and Mrs. Vernon Ratliff of Colorado City.

20,000 Stamps Of 'Wildlife' Series Are Ordered Here part of next week or probably

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said he has placed an order for 20,000 of the special "wildlife" commemorative stamps to be issued on

city he would lower the 20-inch He anticipated that his supply would not arrive in time for the The extra materials will cost stamps to go on sale before the HOSPITAL NOTES about \$400, the city estimated. end of that week. About 300 feet of water main will

The new stamps, in three colors, deal with the whooping crane. They promise to be one of the most attractive of the 1957 series Rt.: Dorothy Driver, City; Harof commemoratives—with the exception of the 4-cent red-white-blue issue of a few months ago. Collectors have already begun to make inquiries about the new City. wildlife stamp, Boatler said.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400: steady: choice hogs 17.50 and 17.75; medium to good hogs 16.00-17.00; sows 16.00-17.00. Cattle 900: calves 300: steady: good to choice steers and yearlings 20.00-22.00; common and medium 14.00-19.00: good and choice slaughter calves 300: 200.00.00 common and medium 14.00-19.00; good and choice slaughter calves 20.00-22.00; common and medium 14.00-19.00; good choice stocker calves 20.00-24.50; stocker yearlings 22.50 down.

Sheep 700: strong and active: good and choice slaughter lambs 21.00-22.50; slaughter ewes 8.00-9.00; cutter goats 6.75.

Society for Crippled Children, Both WALL STREET
NEW YORK UP—The stock market dipped
lower in fairly active trading early today.
Key stocks dipped from fractions to a The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at Howard point or more.
Aircraft and steels were actively traded. Damages Car Badly

Aircraft and steels were actively traded. There was fast turnover in rights to subscribe to Standard Oil (New Jersey) oig new stock issue.

Not much appeared in the overnight news to prod investor sentiment. Wall Street sources said. Financial analysts believed the market may be making a test of its 1957 lows.

The ticker tape was late in the initial rush of selling but it caught abreast of transactions within two minutes.

Douglas Aircraft was down as much as 2 but pared this loss by a major fraction. General Dynamics cut a 1-point loss to a fraction. Boeing and United Aircraft dropped fractionally at the start but re-

iropped fractionally at the start but re-overed. covered.

Chrysler moved slightly to the upside after opening unchanged. Lukens Steel erased a small loss. U. S. Steel was down around a point while Bethlehem and Republic Steel dropped fractions.

Losses of around a point or more were taken by Du Pont, International Nickel, Allied Chemical and Guif Oil.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) eased. The stock rights sold at 8-64, unchanged from yesterday.

NEW YORK UP — Noon cotton prices were 40 to 70 cents a bale higher than the previous close. December 35.74, March 35.80 and May 35.80.

WEATHER EAST. SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH

CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and mild Wednesday and Thursday with scattered showers and local thunderstorms.

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and mild Wednesday and Thursday with widely scattered thusderstorms mainly Pecos Valley ortheastward.

5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperature WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near or slightly below normal Normal minimum 22 to 38 Panhandle and South Plains and 38 to 52 elsewhere. No important changes

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TEMPERATURES	
CITY MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING 60	46
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El Paso 65	43
Fort Worth 53	52
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San Antonio 60	55
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Sun sets today at 5:48 p.m. Rises	Thurs
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1919: Maximum rainfall this date	



A Kiss For A Queen

Peggy Seay is on the receiving end of a kiss by Patsy, two-weekold lamb, in New York where Peggy began two weeks of appearances at various functions around the city as "Miss Wool of 1958." Peggy, a senior at Trinity University in San Antonio, is wearing her coronation gown of snow-flake wool in feather-textured wool lace, with scattered crystal paillettes.

U.S. Agent Tells Of Move By Mafia

has moved in on New York's garbage collection rackets.

Joseph Amato, head of a speof Big Spring; his mother, Mrs. Federal Narcotics Bureau, also with a Teamsters Union local. Carrie Sorrells of Colorado City; told the Senate Rackets Investi- The Montesanos said the ganghas named as a kingpin in the tract negotiations. garbage racket, is "an important figure" in the Mafia.

"He is considered by me and my office as a major source of supply for narcotics as well as being a prominent racketeer.

Sen. Ives (R-NY) asked wheththat linked the name of Squillante with the slain gangster Albert Anastasia and the garbage racket, garbage racket has become consultant. "something operated by the Maf-

RIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Jim Harper, Gail old Rasberry, 613 Steakley; R. D. Rodger, 1209 E. 5th; Patsy Voyles, 902 E. 12th; Kay Armstrong, Coahoma; F. J. Oliver,

Dismissals - Richard Harding City: Robert Martin, 1602 W. 3rd; Eloise Chatham, 509 N. Bell; Marshall Conner, Hale Center; R. L. Wyatt, Stanton; Janice Owens, 1211 Ridgeroad; Irene Gross, City; Fina Costellan, Gen. Del.; E. C. Madry, 104 Mobile.

To Recruit Extra Postal Workers For Yule Rush

Extra help to aid in handling the grand rush of Christmas mail in Big Spring post office will probably be recruited soon after Thanksgiving, according to Elmer Boatler, postmaster.

"We will need from 20 to 25 extra helpers during the rush season," he said, "We delay interviewing applicants until after Thanksgiving because often the applicant finds another job ahead of time if we start our sign-up period too early.

First extra help will probably go on duty around Dec. 10, he said. By Dec. 15, the rush usually develops to the point where the full crew is needed. They are usually released around Dec. 27.

Cotton Production **Estimate Declines**

only 11.788,000 bales of 500 pounds ter, who was executed as the each is in prospect, according to brains of the kill-for-pay gang of utes with a corps of hefty ser- Sheridan that he would not allow Columbus, Scott McDonald of Fort the U.S. Department of Agriculture figures.

and the 10-year average during 1946-55 of 13,669,000 bales The Department of Agriculture

placed indicated yield per acre of lint cotton at 413 pounds compared to give up the contest for West-Speaker Waggoner Carr had used with 435 pounds on Oct. 1, 409 chester carting but fought moves unfair parliamentary tactics las and Rep. Tony Fenoglio of No- If he spends more than \$50 during pounds as harvested last year and by Local 27 to organize other gar- echoed in the smoky, sweltering cona clamored for the micro- a legislative session he would be 300 pounds for the 10-year aver-

1934. Total precipitation in last 24 hours this same time last year. tion.

There had been testimony from two garbage collector brothers that gangsters moved in on the

of Tyler and Homer E. Sorrells of Squillante, whom the committee in Squillante for assistance in conother things the hearings would

Force Base The Montesano brothers were er Amato had heard testimony called as the first of eight or nine witnesses to be guizzed about gar-

bage operations in Nassau County and the operations of Vincent and whether he considered the Squillante as a labor relations Chairman McClellan (D-Ark)

has described Squillante as a man with underworld background who grabbed a "stranglehold" on garbage trade associations for his own profit and that of hoodlum associates.

Testimony yesterday ranged over threats and killings in contesting for lush collection contracts in Yonkers in Westchester County after the borough of Yonkers halted garbage collection service to business firms in 1949. Witnesses, noting that many business firms would be forced to close in a matter of days if trash

collections were halted, told of the threat to businesses resulting from garbage collection disputes. One killing —unsolved — was brought specifically into the testimony. It was the death of John Acropolis, a Teamsters local pres-

ident, who was slain at his home in Yonkers in 1952. Ed Doyle, who succeeded Acropolis as president of Teamsters Local 456, swore he heard threats on Acropolis' life three weeks before Acropolis was slain. He said the threats were made by Teamster officials Joe Parisi and Ber-

nie Adelstein in a fight for control of the Westchester garbage hauling business. Other threats involved Dovle himself, he testified.

Doyle said he was warned by Tom DiSalvo, an agent of Local 32E of the Building Service Employes Union, two weeks before the slaying of Acropolis that "four of youse guys are going to die." 'How many died as a result of

these threats?" asked McClellan. replied. "Acropolis."

Doyle's testimony, DiSalvo said: on the same team all year. I saw and talked to him only last week. He suggested we bowl together in a couple of days. This is a complete surprise to me.

Parisi was named in testimony as a former associate of gangster Lucky Luciano, since deported to Murder, Inc.

Doyle said the slaying of Acropolis followed a contest between timate of 12,401,000 bales and 13,- Teamster Local 27 represented by immediately that he was I will," Sheridan shouted as the Schwartz of Brenham. Sheridan 310,000 bales produced last year Parisi and Adelstein and Acrop- "pleased" with the compromise speaker ordered a decisive vote. Wade Spilman of McAllen, and olis' Local 415 for the right to measure that finally was sent to represent employes of Westches- his desk just 10 minutes before gentleman from the mike," Carr Essentially the new bill would ter Carting Co., in Yonkers.

bage collecting firms.

The committee said Westchester | Not a negative vote was cast charged that Rep. Bill Heatly of while the session lasted. Expendi-Ginnings on Nov. 1 this year Carting now has a company union against the bill in the Senate. The Pampa had been stationed at the tures would not have to be itemwere placed at 5,594,458 running despite the long fight between ri- House vote was 124-15 with two floor microphone to block off op- ized. Violators could be punished bales as compared to 9,718,448 at val union locals for its organiza-members voting present.

Spraberry Oil Is Recovered In N'East Howard Re-Entry

the Spraberry at a re-entry in the ter. northeastern part of Howard
No. 1 Miller prepared to take a in 12 hours Tuesday. The loca-County Tuesday. Meanwhile a Borden wildcat prepared to run a

At the Shell No. 1 O'Daniel, in the O'Daniel (Canyon) field, operator was to acidize today in the Spraberry. It swabbed 12 hours Tuesday and recovered 37 barrels

Airlines Seek Retirement For **Old Workhorse**

By VERN HAUGLAND

gress: Please help an old workhorse airplane to retire." The picture this plea illustrates labled DC3. It refers to the 21year-old airplane that became the backbone of U.S. commercial and Dawson military transport.

The Assn. of Local and Territorial Airlines, which printed the so they could buy new planes to 17-36-5n, T&P Survey. replace the DC3s. Texas Crude No. 1 Riggan, 12

but not able to compete with today's fast, pressurized craft." Congress granted government aid in financing late in the last Ackerly (Dean) field and about session and now there is speculaopened up markets for other air- 8,257-313 and 8,350-63 feet. liners like the French Caravelle as

possible successors to the DC3. If this comes about it will probably write finis to the fantastic story of an airplane-now older in design than some of the men 33-5n, T&P Survey. who fly it-an airplane that never

It was born in a letter dated Aug. 2, 1932, to Donald Douglas, president of the Douglas Aircraft Company. Jack Frye, then vice Garbage Collectors Assn. in Nas- president of Transcontinental and sau County, N. Y., in connection Western Air, Inc., asked Douglas one stepson, Clifford Fountain, all cial investigating squad in the with negotiation of a contract if he would be interested in building an all-metal, three motor montwo brothers, Robert L. Sorrells of Colorado City: told the Senate Rackets Investitwo brothers, Robert L. Sorrells gating Committee that Vincent J. ster move began when they called a cruising speed of 150 m.p.h. and On Yule Mail oplane with a range of 1,080 miles,

a 12-passenger, twin engine plane ing about the rush of Christmas than in the same period of 1956. committee staff said that among that won 19 world records for mail and a series of meetings in Much of the gain has been due to speed, range and load carrying the several congressional districts higher prices for hogs and beef go into the question of bidding by mid-1935. Then came the 14 at which the problem will be cattle. Feed grain prices, on the bage and trash from Mitchel Air passenger DC2 and, in December discussed have already been an other hand, are lower as a result 1935, the 21 passenger DC3. American Airlines bought the

trip between those cities for the first time.

The DC3 cruised at 195 miles edented range of 1,380 miles. Said American Airlines President C. R. Smith: "It was the first airplane that could make money just by hauling passengers." Within three years of its introduction, the DC3 was carrying 90

per cent of the world's airline traffic. Larger, faster and more luxurious than any airliner before it, the DC3 proved at the outbreak of World War II that it was equally effective as a military transport. Altogether Douglas aircraft, at its Santa Monica, Long Beach and ing production in 1946. The mili-

tary types were known variously the Army, R4D for the Navy, the Skytrooper, and in the version C47s that came into their hands, the Ilvushin IL2.

Bonds Set Following Pleas Of Not Guilty

Lee Barber, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of a narcotic, pleaded not guilty in Howard County Court | warrant Tuesday morning for the on Wednesday morning. His bond arrest of Tommy Rupard. Then include Lawrence Rollwitz, was set at \$500.

also set in the sum of \$500.

5,735 feet. The location is eight iel (Canyon) field being plugged miles north of Gail. A location in the Mabee field on In, T&P Survey. the Martin County side. The field Schkade No. 2-A Douthitt, in is predominantly in Andrews the Howard - Glasscock field,

of Midland,

Borden

El Paso No. 1 Lamb, 16 miles northwest of Gail, drilled at 9,255 Martin feet in lime, shale and chert today. It is C NW SW, 25-32, H&TC

slated for a 10,200-foot bottom, is 11 miles southwest of Gail, 760 14-36-1n, T&P Survey. from south and east lines, 34-42-4n, Sterling T&P Survey. Oceanic No. 1 R. N. Miller pre-

The pamphlet reads: "To Conpared to take a drillstem test in is eight miles north of Gail, 660 southeast of Sterling City, C SW shows an old swaybacked mare, from north and 560 from east NE, 27-12, SPRR Survey. lines, 32-30-6n, Gibson Survey.

Texas No. 1 B. E. Miller, four miles southwest of Lamesa, was pamphlet, was plugging for fed- at 11,394 feet in lime and shale erally guaranteed loans to airlines today. It is a wildcat C NE SW,

The association claims 90 per cent of the transport planes in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii are DC3s—"still safe and reliable of the transport planes in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii is 660 from north and 2,210 from are DC3s—"still safe and reliable, west lines, 24-34-5n, T&P Survey. John Cox No. 1 Graves, C NE NE, 48-34-4n, T&P Survey, was ture Department predicted today shutin today. It is on the edge of

four miles northwest of Ackerly, in 1958. tion that the laws may have Perforations in the Dean are from Cox No. 2 Schooler pumped today no gauges on production. The location is in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field. Drillsite is 2,320 from

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Shell No. 1 O'Daniel, 20 miles fewer farms and fewer farm peonortheast of Big Spring, prepared ple. to acidize perforations in the Spra-

Talks Slated

nounced.

and put some of them into service district will meet on Nov. 16 and first three quarters of 1957 totaled between New York and Chicago in 17 but that he does not plan to at- about 2 per cent higher than in June 1936, making it a nonstop tend that meeting nor to send any the same period last year. It said representative to it.

per hour and had the unprecto Big Spring, will be in Lubbock costs-may total slightly above on Nov. 30. Boatler will attend this meeting.

At these conferences ahead of the holiday, he said the postal riod. department sends in experts in all forms of mail transportation to changes in farm product prices discuss with local postmasters the best way to deal with the annual crop wheat-because of lower flood of Christmas mail.

Knowland Against Missile Spending

CHICAGO (P) - Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) says he is against trying oklahoma City plants, built 803 to outstrip Russia's scientific 7 Cases Set DC3 airliners and 10,125 of the achievements by putting new bilmilitary version before discontinu- lions of dollars into missile projects, "as some have suggested. The Senate minority leader told as the C47, C49, C53 and C116 for a meeting of the Chicago Better Business Bureau last night that Dakota, Gooneybird, Skytrain, the challenge facing the nation "is to look over the budget and see adapted by the Russians from the if we can do something to keep the nation continuing on a balanced budget.

Worthless Check **Warrant Executed**

Tuesday night wanted on a war- in session. He has not been back rant for passing a worthless check. in Big Spring, according to offi-The city received word about the cers. Tuesday night Patrolmen Jack charged with DWI second offense; Tommy Rupard, charged with Hackney and Johnson Hall arrest- B. L. Pitcock, two indictments on writing worthless checks, also ed Rupard at the intersection of worthless checks; J. E. Turnpleaded not guilty. His bond was the Lamesa and Andrews high bow, DWI second offense, and Ev-

Operator swabbed new oil from of new oil without a trace of wa- berry today from 6,172-202 feet. The venture swabbed 37 barrels drillstem test in the Spraberry at tion is discovery well of the O'Danback for tests. It is C SE SW. 2-30-

County, It is Kerr-MaGee No. 1 pumped 30.20 barrels of 38-degree Mabee and is about 13 miles north oil on 24-hour potential. It is 330 from north and east lines, 116-29, W&NW Survey. Total depth is 1,345 feet, and top of the Yates

pay section is 1,333.

Zapata No. 1 Strain drilled through lime, dolomite, and shale Gulf No. 1-C Clayton made hole at 4,790 feet today. It is eight in lime at 3,774 feet. The wildcat, miles north of Stanton, C NW NW,

Stoltz No. 1 Foster & Hildethe Spraberry from 5,735-80 feet brand deepened to 1,470 feet. It is today. Location of the exploration a 2,200-foot wildcat five miles

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Stabilization Of Farm Prices

farm prices and income will stabilize at or near this year's levels

The department said heavy supplies of farm commodities will tend to keep prices and returns from increasing Likewise, prospects for a continued high level of employment

off the farm are counted upon to south and 760 from east lines, 43help sustain agricultural markets The department said the new year will be marked by a continuation of a long-time trend toward

> On the farm marketing side, the department predicted a continued strong domestic and export demand. It added, however, exports

may not be as large as this year's The report said that so far this

of increased supplies. Elmer Boatler, postmaster, said The department said farm operfirst 20 planes for \$110,000 each the postmasters in the Midland ators' realized net income in the that for the full year 1957, real-The 19th Congressional District ized net farm income-amount meeting which more aptly applies left after deduction of production the \$12,100,000,000 in 1956 and well above the \$11,600,000,000 in 1955,

> the low point in the postwar pe For 1958, the most significant expected are lower prices for 1958 price supports-and for hogs, for which an increase in production

is under way. The department said farm output next year could well equal or exceed this year's abundant out-

For Dec. 2

V. A. Gomez, charged with emseven cases scheduled for jury trial in 118th District Court on Dec. 2. Gil Jones, district attor-

ney, announced today. Jones has set the Gomez case for trial regardless of the fact that the defendant has not been apprehended. The Latin American resident disappeared from town dur-City police picked up a man ing the week the grand jury was

Other cases set for the docket

"One that I know of," Doyle replied. "Acropolis." In New York, after learning of Coulc's testiment. Discharge anid. Doyle's testimony, Disalvo said: "Why doesn't he accuse me of these things to my face? Doyle and I have been bowling together Screams Of Gavel Railroading

handed gavel wielding.

Italy, and Louis (Lepke) Buchal- minutes approving the measure. to retain legislative decorum. Gov. Price Daniel announced

the special 30-day session ended. He said Acropolis finally agreed Protests and speeches that floor microphone. chamber long after midnight.

lations calling on Texas lobbyists in the House Rep. Ed Sheridan of a vote on final approval. to register and report certain ex- San Antonio repeatedly tried to Listed officially as voting penses rocketed into law last night get recognition to raise a point against the bill were Reps. Paul by committee staff investigators amid protesting screams of high- of order that the measure had not Brashear of Cisco. Robert Bullock been printed and placed on mem- of Hillsboro. Joe Burkett of Kerr-The Senate spent a calm six bers' desks 48 hours previously. ville, Tom Heflin of Houston, Jean

> booming House loudspeaker. "Sergeant at arms, remove that Ben Sudderth of Gustine

phone. Rep. John Lee of Kermit required to make monthly reports posing speakers.

Throughout a scant 20 minutes In the midst of the uproar Carr in prison.

AUSTIN (A)-A set of mild regu- of debate on provisions of the bill pounded his gavel and called for

Carr warned him several times. Hosey of Galveston, Robert John-The House took 25 chaotic min- Once the speaker sternly told son of Dallas, Homer Koliba of geants at arms trying but failing the use of obscenity over the Worth, Frank Mann of Houston, Abe Mays of Atlanta, Carleton "I'll kill this bill and you know Moore of Houston, Walter

> ordered as Sheridan clung to the require a person to register if by 'direct communication" he tries Rep. John Crosthwaite of Dal- to promote or oppose legislation.

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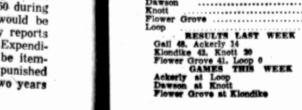
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Mainstays In Coahoma Line

Five boys who have seen a lot of action in the Coahoma line this Aberegg is in the rear. Roberts and Aberegg are injured and probfall are pictured above. Left to right, front row, are Malcolm Roberts, Randall Reid, Max Kennemer and David toker. Harold

ably won't get to play against Stanton Friday night.

Army over Tulane: Bob Ander-

Duke over Clemson: Clemson

Oregon over Southern Califor-

Skipping over the others in a

EAST: Princeton over Yale,

Pennsylvania over Columbia;

Dartmouth over Cornell, Boston

College over Marquette, Brown

over Harvard, Syracuse over Col-

gale, Penn State over Holy Cross.

Furman over Chattanooga, Ken-

over Kansas, Missouri over Kan-

sas State, Colorado over Nebraska,

Purdue over Northwestern, Cin-

cinnati over Tulsa, Houston over

Drake, Wisconsin over Illinois,

SOUTHWEST: Arizona State

over Montana State, Texas West-

UCLA over College of Pacific.

wrong . . . 714 average.

Defeat Klondike

for Ackerly, scoring 33 points.

For Klondike, Beeman counted

ten, Myers eight, Airhart seven. Adams six, Robinson four and

The Eagles led at the end of the

first period, 14-13; trailed at half

time. 22-20; and then experienced

a hot third quarter to shoot into

Previously, Ackerly had defeat

ed Klondike, 49-31; and Union

The Eagles play in Knott Thurs-

Ackerly also won the B game,

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Bearden four for the winners.

VMI over The Citadel.

Michigan over Indiana.

over Hardin-Simmons

Miami over Maryland (N)

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Aggies, Sooners And Auburn Are Favored

NEW YORK (#) - Traditional games dot the college football map. But background means little in picking the winners. Getting the right backfield would be a much bigger help. So, off we go:

Texas A&M over Rice; Bear Bryant's Aggies are No. 1 in the nation. Rice is only second best in the Southwest Conference. Oklahoma over Notre Dame: In belief that the Sooners have recovered from their mid-season siesta. players who received All-State

You can see for yourself on your TV screen. Auburn over Georgia: The Auburn defense is one of the best

Ohio State over Iowa: In the past 10 years the home team always has won, in this crucial series. The Buckeyes do the entertaining this time and hope to clinch the Rose Bowl bid. Michigan State over Minnesota:

With Tommy Hart

Ex-Washington Place students and boys who have moved in from other cities represent a prominent part of the youngsters now playing football here from the 7th grade level on up through high school. A chart prepared by Bernard Rains and Harold Bentley, two local coaches, shows that 32 of the athletes on the five teams (7th, 8th, 9th,

B and A) attended school in places other than Big Spring. Thirty-two others played their elementary school ball at Washing- since 1948. ton Place, 30 at College Heights, 15 at East Ward, 13 at Park Hill, 11 at Central Ward (no longer in existence), seven at North Ward, six at | son to do some more galloping. The game has been switched to

West Ward and five each at Airport and Kate Morrison. Kate Morrison is the lone school in the city not represented on West Point either the A or B team. Coaches have a hard time convincing the Latin-American youths they should remain out for football but perhaps has Harvey White but Duke has Dan Bustamente and the junior high school mentors can change all too much of everything else.

Of the A and B teamers, four never went out for football while in nia: By about a touchdown. ward school. Fifteen others had only one season of elementary school Texas Christian over Texas: grid experience. Nineteen were out two years and three for three sea- TCU rested last week while Texas sons. Twenty-one played 7th grade ball, 28 of them 8th grade ball and was being dumped out of the Cotanother 28 in the 9th grade only.

Of the boys now on the varsity, four moved here after leaving ele- with Baylor. mentary school. Four each attended Park Hill and West Ward. Three each went to College Heights, two each to East Ward, North Ward and Airport while the old Central Ward has only one performing on the A squad. Another went to two different schools.

Park Hill graduates now on the A squad include Frank Williamson, Donnie Everett, Roger Flowers and Bill French. West Ward exes include Bud Bridges, J. B. Davis, Kenny Johnson and Scotty Ellison. Washington Place representatives on the squad include Chubby Mo-

ser, Bobby McAdams and Buddy Barnes while College Heights exes include George Peacock, Billy Bob Satterwhite and Lanny Hamby. East Ward graduates include Wayne Fields and Knox Pitzer. Doug Eastham went to Central Ward, George Lowke and Roy Deel to North

Ward and Gale Kilgore and Gerald Davidson to Airport. Don Payne attended both West Ward and Airport, where he played

Danny Birdwell and Jimmy Evans did not play in the elementary school program, Maxey Carey, Billy Bob Lewallen and Jan Loudermilk went to school some other place than Big Spring while in grade school. Kilgore had but one year of elementary school ball and then was

not able to play in junior high school. Following is a breakdown on the makeup of the five teams from the 7th grade through the high school A squad, as prepared by Rains and Bentley:

School	76h	8th	Pth	В	A	Teta
Washington Place	12	9	6	2	3	32
College Heights	7	7	9	4	3	30
East Ward	4	4	2	2	2	15
Park Hill	4	1	2	2	4	13
Central Ward	0	4	5	1	1	11
North Ward	2	0	1	2	2	7
West Ward	1	0	0	1	4	6
Kate Morrison	4	0	1	0	0	5
Airport	0	1	1	1	2	5
Out-of-town	6	è	10	6	4	32

Lubbock Christian College, first basketball foe of the HCJC Jayhawks this season, doesn't figure to set the woods afire this coming Coach Hugh Rhodes says he has only five boys who have gathered ern over Arizona, Arkansas over

any basketball experience. Camilo (Little) Potato Pascual, the ex-Big Springer, is not playing winter league baseball in Cuba this year. He agreed to stay out, after his present employers, the Washington

Senators, offered him a raise. He'll be earning around \$11,000 next year.

Frank Lane Is Appointed Tribe General Manager

CLEVELAND (P)-An explosive Chicago White Sox' general man-61-year-old baseball executive ager in 1948 he got Billy Pierce Ackerly's Girls with a reputation for shrewd trad- and \$10,000 from the Detroit Tiing is faced today with making gers for catcher Aaron Robinson. pennant contenders of the Cleve- Pierce has become one of the land Indians—and fill spacious great lefthanders in baseball Municipal Stadium with fans who while Robinson faded. will pay to see them play.

Frank Lane, appointed general manager of the Indians yesterday, arrived in Cleveland last night. Lane left St. Louis and his job as Cardinal's general manager to succeed fired Hank Greenberg. "Our first job," Lane said after he stepped off the plane, "is to find out what the team needs." 'I'm going to do everything and anything I can to help.

Ten days after he took over as

DISTRICT 7-B

INJURY FAILS TO STOP LAD

FORSAN (SC) - A determined young man is Travis Schafer, fullback of the Forsan six-man football team. Travis is a senior and the

Buffs are scheduled to play Christoval in their final District 8 game here Friday night. Schafer says he'll play against the Cougars, even though he's now on crutches. He suffered a bad sprain in last week's game against Gar-

His coach, James Blake, said he wouldn't be surprised if Travis does discard the crutches and takes the field against the Cougars. He's been that kind of player all year, ac-cording to his coach.

With Angelo

team will play a 20-game schedule this year, head coach Bill Scott announced this week

head basketball coach with three honors on the roster. They are Milton Martin of Avo-

Condo of Pampa. Other players on the squad are This could be closer than it looks John Roberts of Van Horn, Johnny if the Spartans spend too much Hudson of Benjamin, David Thomtime remembering their Notre as of Valley Mills, Pat Hamilton Dame victory and if Bobby Cox of Panhandle and Julius Gibbs of

All home games will be played Tennessee over Mississippi: Evin Rose Field House before the erything is at stake here—the Sug- regular varsity tilts. Two games ar Bowl bid for a possible South- with Sweetwater Air Force Base will be added later. eastern Conference title. Mississippi hasn't won from Tennessee

Date	Opponent Sit
Dec.	6-San Angelo College. San Angel
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Dec.	12-Howard Payne Freshmen, B'woo
Dec.	19-Tarleton State. Abilen
Jan.	7-West Texas Freshmen, Abilen
Jan.	10-Texas Tech Freshmen, Lubboc
Jan.	11-Howard County, Abilen
Jan.	13-Odessa Junior College, Odess
Jan.	25-Howard Payne Freshmen, Abilen
Jan.	30-Tarleton State Col., Stephenvill
Feb.	6-Midwestern Freshmen, Wichita F
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Feb.	10-Texas Tech Freshmen. Abilen
	15-Odessa Junior College, Abilen
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Scott has assembled the finest freshmen crop in his six years as

Paul Hinds of Ranger and Sam

The schedule:

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No Surprise To His Coach

Crow's Laurels

When John Crow was named Back of the Week in the nation's college football it was no surprise to his coach, Paul (Bear) Bryant of Texas A&M.

Bryant was already talking about Crow being All-America before this honor was announced and he also declared that "If John Crow doesn't win the Heisman Trophy-whether we win another game or not-they ought to quit giving it."

Crow hasn't played in a game this season that he didn't get credit for winning it or making winning it possible. And his defensive feats have been as great as offensive. In practically every game he has killed the opposition with a pass interception at a crucial point-witness Arkansas and Southern Methodist.

Against Texas Christian he "stole" the ball from Dick Finney, the Horned Frog quarterback who was on the way to a touch my (Hurricane) Jackson has fluences some of Machen's desire er of the PCL and the American down. And he also intercepted a dropped from heavyweight title for a big win. pass to stop a threatening TCU challenger to trial horse within the drive in the last minutes. Crow was injured early in the

he has averaged 90 yards rushing per contest. Most of the big half-back's gains are three, four and back's gains are three, four and back's gains are three, four and since July 29 when, as the top-

Crow got his Back of the Week designation for what he did Satur- hospital. dist—89 yards rushing, 64 yards returning punts and kickoffs, 30 Redding, Calif., is undefeated in drives and made one touchdown battle Patterson. himself, kicked an extra point, ing" the ball from a fellow who the decision. I'm not going to let was catching it and blocked like desire for a knockout go to my ca, Dallas Christian of Stamford,

TICKET GOOD FOR 2 GAMES

Stadium will be opened at 5:30 p.m. Friday, in order that fans can see both the Ward School All-Star game and the varsity contest pitting Big Spring against San Angelo. The Ward School game

starts at 6:15 p.m. and the varsity contest at 8 o'clock. One ticket will cover the price of admission to both top aggregate, 634. mes and only those with tickets will be admitted for the

first game, Reserve seat ducats sell for \$1.50 each.

was being dumped out of the Cotton Bowl picture in a 6-6 draw Cosden Closes In On Top Club In Women's League

Cosden gained two games on the carrill, Pinkie's (4-pace-setting C. R. Anthony team 7-9); Olive Cauble, Cosden (2-7); by swamping Neel's Transfer, 3-0, Frances Bartlett, Cosden (3-7) in Ladies Classic Bowling league and Tommie Clark, Neel's (2-7-8) competition at Clover Bowl Tuesday night

of first place. SOUTH: Georgia Tech over Ala-Anthony's suffered a 2-1 upset at the hands of Hodges Hobby bama; Navy over George Washington, Florida over Vanderbilt, In other matches, Pinkie's won Tea

tucky over Xavier, North Carolina over Riteway Motors, 2-1; and the Texaco Stars turned back Good State over Virginia Tech, Virginia over South Carolina, West Virginia Housekeeping, 2-1. Cosden players dominated scorover Wake Forest, William & Mary over Rutgers, Mississippi ing. Sugar Brown had 226-528 and

Southern over Florida State, Lou-Dot Hood 189-528. isiana State over Mississippi State, Cosden also walked away with team scoring laurels, with 774. 2273. Pinkie's was close with 760-MIDWEST: Detroit over Quantico Marines, iowa State over 2193. South Dakota, Oklahoma State

Splits were converted by: Splits were converted by:
Shirley Bishop, Ferguson Texaco (2-7); Grace Todd, Riteway (6-10); Locky Beach, Pinkie's

Wichita, West Texas State over Campbell Gains League Ground Southern Methodist, Texas Tech

FAR WEST: California over Campbell Construction accepted Washington, Denver over Utah forfeit from Lee Hanson's State, Montana over Colorado Men's Store and went into second State University, Wyoming over place in the Men's Classic Bowl-New Mexico, Oregon State over ing league standings this month. Stanford, Utah over Air Force, Notification for a postponement Washington State over Idaho, of the match wasn't given far enough in advance to be re-sched-Last week's figures: 35 right, 14 uled, it was explained.

Standard Sales, which had been in second place, dropped into a tie for third place with Lone Star Pace-setting Tidwell Chevrolet

took three points from Standard Sales, Ken Becker paced Tidwell's with 217-590 Cosden Petroleum and Parker ACKERLY (SC) - Ackerly's girls won their third straight bas-Shell broke even in their match, ketball decision here Tuesday night by defeating Klondike, 53-37. scoring two points each, as did Lone Star Motor and Madewell Dorothy Williams waxed warm Humble.

Tom Campbell of Campbell's Janie Kunkle had 16 and Janice was the top scorer of the night with 230-597. Nicholson of Lone

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Junior Kitlemen Meet Thursday

The Western Sportsman Junior 35-15, after leading at half time, Rifle club will hold its monthly Wanda Carroll tossed in 23 meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow night points for Ackerly. Shirley Wil- in Room S-3 at HCJC. iams had eight and Barbara Da- A film, "Duck Calling," will be vidson and Betty Clanton two screened for the gathering. Eleceach. Airhart scored eight for tion of officers will also be con-

Next week, Neel's opposes An thony's, Cosden faces Hodges Hob-Cosden is now within one game by House. Texaco takes on Pinkie's and Good Housekeeping chal-

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Rockets Open

their 1957-58 basketball season here Friday night, at which time they tangle with the Lamesa Yel-

Two games are on tap, with the B's playing at 7:30 p.m. and the A teams taking the court immediately thereafter. Probable starters for Lakeview include

Willie Myles, who stands six feet; Robert Allen, 6-2; B. F. Newton, 5-11; Luther Brown, 5-10; and H. T. Baker, 5-11. Others who are apt to play for Big Spring include Rogers Evans, T. J. Kennard, Holston Banks and Steve Hopper.

Admission prices have been set at 50 and 25 cents for the game.

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602 GREGG "DRIVE IN WINDOW" Keys Made While You Wait!

FREE Bowling Instructions For Ladies Every Thursday at 9:00 A.M. Clover Bowl

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Frick Close-Mouthed About PCL Planning

NEW YORK 49 - The currently indisposed Pacific Coast League won't know what shape it will be next season for another three weeks-if then. That's what the second meeting called by Baseball commissioner Ford Frick to discuss the situation achieved here yesterday.

Frick said the group of major and minor league officials, their original suggestions in the problem vetoed by the Texas League and American Assn., had put together a new plan for the realignment of the PCL, but he doubted there would be a final decision until next month's winter meeting.

IN COMEBACK TRY

Jackson Pitted **Against Machen**

By JACK STEVENSON SAN FRANCISCO (A-Boxing winds." followers discover tonight if Tom-

short space of two fights. The tireless warrior with opening game of the season and the not-too-potent punch battles champion. D'Amato feuds with didn't play any more until the the No. 1 challenger, undefeated the International Boxing Club and fourth game. But in five games Eddie Machen, in a 12-rounder at declares Machen's pilot, Sid Flathe Cow Palace.

five yards—just what's needed— ranked challenger, he was stopped by champion Floyd Patterson in the 10th round. Jackson went to a

yards returning two intercepted 23 bouts. He says he wants to passes, sparked two touchdown "win big" to gain the right to "If I c knock him out, I will," "killed" an SMU hope by "steal- says Eddie. "If not, I'll go for

Fireball Retains Six-Point Bulge

Fireball Muffler smashed R. M. Bell Telephone, all by margins of dicate. 3-1, in Big Spring Commercial bowling league play last week. Fireball Muffler now has a sixpoint bulge over second place Dr.

C. L. Holder achieved the best individual game with a 250. J. Un- the B teamers Tuesday and le derwood came through with the them run San Angelo plays.

best team game with 945 and Fireball Muffler the top series, 2689. Standings:

Frick said he hoped "we car work out something equitable without drafting." In answer to In-fighting of the boxing game a question, the commissioner said that doesn't go on in the ring in the could not say whether a merg-

Cus D'Amato, who manages Patterson, has said Machen has forfeited any right to fight the herty, has IBC associations.

Steers Benefit

weather, the Big Spring Steers got for a watering system for the mu in a good workout on both offense and defense here Tuesday after- R. H. (Shorty) Snyder gave and defense here Tuesday after-

for their final game of the 1957 ing and asked the city to study it. season, a Friday night District He said the signers were golfers 2-AAAA outing with San Angelo in part-time golfers, or would-be golf the local stadium.

week. However, the Steers can escape the cellar by drubbing San petition last summer. Angelo. That could be a large or-Minton, Dr. Pepper turned back der. The Bobcats have a better Sinclair, and Phillips 66 kayoed team than their record would in-All hands, including J. B. Davis,

went through Tuesday's drill, Davis, a sophomore back, has been ailing with the flu but he showed no ill effects yesterday. The Steers gave the ball over

They then took the ball and George Peacock, ace center of the Steers, has been bothered with a charley horse since about the third game of the season. How-

ever, he'll get into action Friday

night. Bobby McAdams will divide

time at the position Friday night.

Hollywood franchises, hoping to add Denver, Dallas and Phoenix, with Houston entering the AA as a replacement for Denver.

Irrigation System

Assn. was discussed yesterday.

Reports earlier had the PCL.

forced to find new homes for its

Los Angeles, San Francisco and

He refused to reveal either plan

or to identify the leagues which

would be affected by PCL fran-

chise shifts caused by the invasion

of the National League San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles

The plan designed at yester-day's meeting now will be submit-

ted to the leagues and clubs in-

Dodgers.

volved.

Urged For Course A petition bearing about 300 names was presented to the City Cheered by a break in the Commission Tuesday night asking

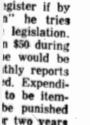
the petition to the mayor, G. W. The Longhorns are preparing Dabney, at the commission meeters who were interested in seek Nothing will be at stake this ing the golf course improved Snyder started circulating the

commission Tuesday night.

No action was taken on it by the

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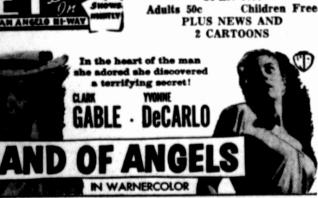


PLUS SECOND FEATURE





STARTING TONIGHT **OPEN 6:30**



GET More For Your Dough





8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 13, 1957

"And you're the one who's always complaining about ME not being able to change a tire ..."

"My grandpappy lived to 119,"

October was another good

good month from the point of fire

losses in Big Spring; only \$335

was lost during the month from

The loss came from two fires. A

total of only 13 alarms were an-

The small total ran the year's

under the \$33,305.51 for the same

The October figure is still above

The two fires which caused the

loss were at 1505 Main on Oct. 30

Of the total fires, four came

from gas connections and equip-

ment. Three were started by faulty wiring, and by trash. Two came from faulty electric motors,

and one was started in a car

No Reports From

Military Yet On

Satellite Sighting

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (F) - The

Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory says not a single observ-

ation report on the Russian satellites has ever been received from any branch of the U.S, armed

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of the observatory, said last night

reports from the Army, Navy or Air Force would be most wel

Smithsonian officials said sever-

servation reported from warning

stations in the far north or from

distant airplanes or ships in the

al days ago they would like ob-

All loss was to buildings.

Civil War Veteran To Note 115 Years

HOUSTON, Tex. (47) — Music-dinner and go to bed with supper."

loving Walter Williams, the oldest He has boasted that he would living Civil War veteran, cele- live to be 120. brates his 115th birthday tomor-he said once. "I'm going to beat that. Don't see why I can't if nothsome of his favorite tunes.

The white-haired, tobacco-chewing Confederate veteran is three years older than John Salling of Slant, Va., the only other living livin Civil War veteran. Williams' daughter Mrs. Willie

Mae Bowles said a small party with the band, cake and some Uctober Low punch was planned. Friends were expected to drop by all day but no big celebration was planned. Williams has always loved music. Bed-ridden for the past six

months, he keeps a radio near his bed and turns it on loud when lis-He rode in an ambulance during the Veterans Day parade swered by the fire department. Monday and said he enjoyed listening to the bands and hearing loss record to \$33,231.51, slightly

The party will be marred for period of last year Williams by the absence of his wife, who died Nov. 2 at the age the comparable month of 1956. of 84 from a heart ailment. The During October of 1956, the fire couple had been married 64 years. loss was only \$205.40. Williams does not know she is

Mrs. Bowles has postponed tell- when damage amounted to \$60. ing her father of his wife's death and at 401 NW 7th on Oct. 26 when until after his birthday because \$275 damage was sustained. of the effect the news might have. Williams' advice for a long life "Lead a clean, moral life, get for breakfast, stay around for



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The last report of Sputnik II sighting received by Smithsonian officials was one from Sydney, Australia, last Saturday. At present, Russia's Sputnik I and its rocket and the dog-carrying Sputnik II cannot be seen in the United States because they are crossing either during the day light hours or when it is dark. The best times for viewing the satellites are when they reflect the sun just before dawn or sun

north Atlantic.

Dr. Whipple said that despite the dearth of visual observation reports he is certain that Sputnik I and II still are orbiting the

Ex-Policeman Joins Tidwell Sales Force

A. V. (Curley) Brown, former police captain here, has joined the ales staff of Tidwell Chevrolet

Brown's resignation was an cast a tapering off. nounced Monday by Police Chief Meanwhile, Agriculture Com-C. L. Rogers. It was reported the missioner John White said "In officer would enter private busi-ness. Brown said many of his suffering as much as they did dur-bright, "but this is poor consolafriends had received the impres- ing the drought. Central and East tion for a vast number of farmers sion he would return to the shoe Texas growers have made some whose main crop is cotton.

million dollars." He said prospects for winter

zle, fog and some light rain over the north central, northeast and

Predawn temperatures ranged rom 42 degrees at Amarillo and Dalhart to 67 at Beaumont. ers were forecast for East Texas A nursery will be in operation with no rain expected elsewhere. for small children, Mrs. Cochran

Other rainfall in the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday included Wichita Falls .80 of an inch, Corpus Christi .78, Lufkin .49, Palacios .46, College Station and Houston .42, Austin .39, Victoria 26, Mineral Wells .22, Waco .17, Junction .16, San Antonio .14 Dallas and Sherman .13, Fort Worth .11, Cotulla .08, Del Rio .07, Galveston .05, Big Spring, Chilthe week's rains to unharvested dress and San Angelo .03, Beaumont .02 and Laredo and Midland

Highs Tuesday ran from 75 at Houston to 51 at Mineral Wells, Wichita Falls and Sherman.

Coahoma P-TA To Meet Thursday

COAHOMA (SC-The Coahoma P-TA Chapter is to meet at 3:45 County Officials p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium, Mrs. J. S. Cochran announced today.

On the program is a motion picture, "Children Growing Up With Other People." It will be followed by a social hour.

Fall Special . . . for a limited time only . . .

jackets you want most . . . for cold weather . . .

in fabrics you like best...

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left . . . "Thor Wooloomooloo" Jacket by McGregor . . . the fashion coat of the year . . . has

an all wool downy fleece body

with orlon and wool bulk-knit

sleeves and collar. In tan or

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grey. Sizes 36 to 46 . . . 25.00.

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fully warm . . . amazingly light

weight . . . completely washable,

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black and red stripe, tiny red plaid and in solid colors of

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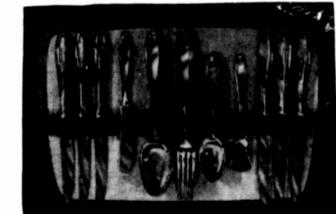


Tableware Set . . .

Six complete table settings of four pieces. 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 soup spoons.

29.95 Regularly,

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You can save 10.00 on the world famous Robeson "Bright Dawn" stainless tablewear during this Fall Special. The 24-piece set features six complete table settings of four pieces. Love it forever, polish it never. Hand-crafted, hand-polished, the Robeson "Bright Dawn" stainless tablewear pattern is complete and all the extra pieces are available at moderate prices.

Hemphill-Wells

Rain, Fog Cast **Pall Over Texas**

Rain, fog and drizzle continued to cast a pall over Texas Wednesday, but the Weather Bureau fore-

ousiness he formerly operated cotton only to see it slowly ruin

Invitations worthy

of the occasion . . .

(Formeriy Jordan's)

It is important that wedding invitations or an-

Big Spring Printing Co.

best taste. To be sure of both, order here.

nouncements be of the finest quality and in the

White estimated damage from cotton would total "more than 100

Extreme West Texas was clear in the rain. They can't get pickers to partly cloudy Wednesday but t was cloudy elsewhere with driz-

> the upper and middle coastal sections. Midland, Wink and Childress also reported fog. Thunderstorms were reported in the Beaumont area.

However, only scattered show-A total of 1.19 inches of rain said. fell in Longview Tuesday morning, boosting the total there to a will convene prior to the meeting. record 7.64 inches for the year, at 3 p.m.



BALLERINA

Pretty as a picture . . . this enchanting new version of your favorite, most functional fashion. Delicately pirouetting ballerinas give our new SWIRL a Dresden-doll loveliness . . . charmingly accented by crochet-edged tucking. The preshrunk Cotton needs little or no ironing and is crease-controlled for all day freshness. Pink, aqua or gold ballerinas on black background. Sizes: Misses 10-20, Petites 8-18, Half 121/2-241/2.

Studying Bills

ing session Tuesday.

consideration. The meeting was the 'regular'' meeting of the boardthe session at which it is custo-Howard County Commissioners mary for the members to consider Court was busying itself with approval of current bills at its morn-Lee Porter, county auditor.

special business was docketed for

The court met on Tuesday in- The session got off to a late stead of Monday due to the holiday start as it had been uncertain BIC

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'Sputnik As Trad

NASHVILLI "Sputnik" tr tary of state "Sputnik" brand of vo U.S.A. from American g Springs Disti town, Ky. T slogan: "Fel this world."

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1957

69 In Junior High Rate 'A' Reports

Sixty-nine pupils in Big Spring Robert Wade, Freddie White, Bob-Junior High School made straight by Williams, Judy Williams, Mary A cards on their first nine weeks Wilson, Richard Wisener.

Principal Thomas E. Ernest said and 11 in the ninth grade.

Leo Dale Harris, Kandace Hens-Arlene Nixon, Martha Smedley, Wright,

31 Pupils Earn Straight-A **High School Report Cards**

Sheila Allen.

first six-week term, Principal Roy Worley reported today.

three of their four subjects, Worley Genie Smith, Pat Schneider, Judy

Earning "straight A" cards were Caroline Wilson, Charlene Williamson, James H. Stephens, Teresa Caroline Wilson, Charlese Williamson, James H. Stephens, Teresa Comb, Judy McCrary, Charles Mrs. Robinson told the commission Kay Loveland, James Kinman, Jan Hutchins, Jean Hammon, Betty Guthrie, Julius Glickman, Vincent Friedewald, Mary Jane Engstrom, Rosemary Donica, Jane Cowper, Wilma Cole, Sherry Coats, Ernes-tine Carroll, Melva Burton, Joan

'Sputnik' Copped As Trademark

tered with the Tennessee secretary of state yesterday.

"Sputnik" was registered as a town, Ky. The label carries the will serve as host, "Fellow traveler—out of

The eighth graders were Carol that there were 34 in the seventh Bohannon, Carol Clark, Charles grade who had this scholastic Clay, Dick Ebling, Sharon Gary, achievement, 24 in the eighth grade Linda Grant, Martha Hardy, Jerry Henderson, Margaret Hepner, Pa-The seventh graders were Wil- tricia Hull, Guilford Hones, Joan liam Andrews, Lurae Biffar, James Jordan, Karon Koger, Deane Mans-Bowen, Donald Bradford, Dale Bul- field, Max Moore, LaJuana Mclough, Clayton Carlton, Louise Cool- Pherson, Sandra Nixon, Margaret ey, Brenda Cowper, Joyce David-Oliver, Rachael Phelan, John son, Bobby Dawes, Edward Doan, Schwarzenbach, Carla Smauley, Mike Faulkner, John Fish, Thom- Chapman Smith, Paul Wolk and

Jerry Younger. The all-A ninth graders were ley, Carolyn Hoover, Rosemary Sharon Agee, Wanda Boatler, Rich-

Thirty-four others made A-s in Kathleen Thomas, Shirley Terry, a unanimous vote Tuesday. Reagan, Dorothy Robinson, Priscil-

HERALD'S 'PUBLIC SERVICE' VALUED AT \$1,200 FOR 'FUND'

Nobody asked, but The Herald decided to tally up its "public service" gift to the recent United Fund campaign. It added up to slightly more than \$1,200.

That's not including the regular cash contributions of the paper and its employes - merely the space it gave supporting the drive and reporting its progress. It's all public service, just like the time and energy devoted by all volunteer workers in the campaign. Tabulations showed that 1,149 column inches of space in The Herald were devoted to the UF drive from its beginning early in

October until its conclusion last weekend. Included in the tally were 42 stories and 15 photographs for a total of 557 column inches of space and 12 display advertisements covering an aggregate of 592 column inches.

At standard advertising rates, the space would have cost the United Fund a little more than \$1,200 - if the agency had been required to pay.

Delinquent Tax Roll Cinderella Mason, Dee Ann Mason, June Merworth, Amado Molina, Kathleen Morton, Mike McCasland, Arlene Nixon, Martha Smedley, Martha Smedley, Cinderella Mason, Dee Ann Mason, June Merworth, Amado Molina, Kathleen Morton, Mike McCasland, Arlene Nixon, Martha Smedley, Walker, Nancy Wicks, and Ruth

C. R. Law, a specialist in tax their Tuesday session. years 1954, 1955 and 1956,

Thirty-one high school students Bratcher, Judy Bishop, Mary Ruth received all-A report cards for the Barrington, Stephen Baird and on two occasions asking that such Berry had asked \$500 and ofa list be prepared. Law had sub- fered to split the difference. Receiving three A's each were mitted a bid sometime ago. The P. O. Hughes moved that he be Linda Wallace, Wayne Vaughn, commissioners accepted the bid by paid that amount. There was no

The state law requires that such records be made and kept and Earning "straight A" cards were la Pond, Louise Plew, Luan Philalso specifies the charge a special-

Smith, Norma Schuerger, Patricia Morris, Isabel Montez, Kelsay sioners that the state was pressing Rogers, Janie Phillips, Gloria Pelz, Bill Parsons, Barbara Bunsford, Glenda Greenwood, Bill French, such a record be made covering Mary Sue Fowler, Bobby Evans, 1919 through 1956. The state comp- of the country today. ace Kirby, Mike Jarratt, Jerry Janice Downing, Gordon Dickinson, troller also said that such a rec-John Curtis, Barry Clayton, Kaye ord was preferred by his office. Chadd, Gay Bownds and Lyn An- Relatively few other matters try from northern California came before the commissioners at

'Golden Years' Club Sets First Meeting For Friday

building Friday at 2 p.m.

There will be recreation, games jects, pot luck suppers, etc. brand of vodka ("Made in the and other activities in addition to Any senior citizen—man or wom-U.S.A. from 100 per cent choice a brief business session. Refresh an-is invited to the Friday meet-American grains") by Double ments will be served and the springs Distillers, Inc., of Bards-YMCA adult program committee club members should elect to metal cash box. Owner Robert

men and women of the area and members of the YMCA.

Men and women who have at is designed as a means of protained what many refer to as the viding Christain fellowship, fun and in sections as far north as south-NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P) — The golden years are invited to take service. Aside from the various ern Minnesota and Wisconsin. "Sputnik" trademark was regis part in the initial meeting of the conventional games, it is planned Senior Citizens Club at the YMCA to have films, lectures, panels, special seasonal actvities, service pro- Burglars Fooled have some dues of their own, but | Monroe said today all it contained

work, has been assigned contract to prepare a roll of delinquent taken for right-of-way for U. S. taxes for Howard County for the 80, appeared before the board with a plea that he be paid \$437.50 Viola Robinson, county tax as- - an increase from the amount sessor, has appeared before How- awarded by a special commission

Wet, Mild Weather Outlook For U. S.

second to the motion.

By The Associated Press Wet and fairly mild weather was the outlook for broad areas Rain continued to drench the far northwestern part of the counnorthward into Washington, Show

ers, with snow at higher elevations, sprinkled the northern Plateau and in the Rockies. Snow falls in some areas measured about an inch. Southerly winds carried moist air from the Gulf of Mexico northward through the Mississippi Valley and adajacent areas. Rain fell

This organization is for the elder they will be regarded as affiliate was \$50 in customers checks that



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Yes, the 58 Ford is the car that circled

the world and conquered every conceivable kind of driving condition from mountain snow to desert sand to monsoon mud. This is graphic proof of the stamina and dependability and driveability that are yours in the 58 Ford! And what about Ford's style for 58?

Well, the French summed it up in one word - "magnifique!" From Honeycombed grille to Safety-Twin taillights the 58 Ford is a steel-sculptured beauty that'll win your heart like it won hearts around the world.

Power? Ford's got it aplenty! And it's economical power, too. Three brand-

new Interceptor V-8's feature Precision Fuel Induction to squeeze the utmost from today's modern fuels. Team an Interceptor powerhouse with Ford's versatile, all-new Cruise-O-Matic Drive and you can have savings of up to 15% on gasoline. And there's so much more that's

new in the 58 Ford . . . Magic-Circle steering, for example, to make steering feather-easy . . . and optional Ford-Aire Suspension for the newest in a true air ride to really cushion road shock—give you the best ride ever!
But don't just take our word for it.

Come in and see and try the 58 Ford.



"INTO EACH LIFE SOME RAIN MUST FALL" Because of unfavorable weather conditions this past week, the grand opening of Furr's Super Market at Young Street and 11th Place, previously announced for this Friday and Saturday,

It has been impossible to pave the parking lot. Furr's believes an unpaved lot is too great an inconvenience to ask its customers to use.

OPENING POSTPONED! has been postponed. THANKS . . .

YOUNG STREET AND ITH PLACE

WATCH FOR A NEW OPENING DATE-IT'S WORTH WAITING FOR!!!

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eeting would

Well, Let's Go Ahead Regardless

It seems very evident at this juncture that there is little chance for Howard County to become a participant in any general property revaluation for tax pur-

This should occasion no particular surprise among those who have watched the situation developing, but it is a disappointment among interests who have felt that, if one or two taxing agencies should attempt an up-dating of values, it would be good business for all to join together. The city and the school district have

waited on the county officials to reach some sort of decision for a couple of years. Several meetings have ended either in stalemate or in indecision. Finally, by a 3-2 vote the Commissioners Court voted to have representation in preliminaries looking toward employment of an engineering firm that would handle the revaluation.

Now, one of those in the slim majority. Commissioner G. E. Gilliam, has publicly announced, not only his withdrawal from a joint negotiating committee, but also his intention not to vote for any revaluation program. Commissioner Gilliam disagreed with others on the committee over procedures in engaging a revaluation firm, letting it be known that one aspiring company would never be acceptable to him. This is certainly his right, but it is difficult to follow the logic of his decision to refuse any partici-

pation in the program, when there exists the possibility that another firm might offer the most advantageous proposal. Commissioner Gilliam is one of those who for some time has publicly declared his support for a county revaluation program. In changing his mind he apparently has joined with another commissioner, Mr. P. O. Hughes who, as a candidate, told many people he favored a revaluation program. As a commissioner, however, he has consistently voted

Walter Lippmann The Challenge For Us To Catch Up

In his speech last week the President had a long introductory section (over two columns of newspaper print) which was addressed to the irrational fears of the least informed part of our people. This is the notion that with the Sputniks the Russians have achieved a decisive military superiority. To knock over this straw man the President marshalled a long array of facts which show that as of today we have a powerful military establishment

Then at last, but with the utmost understatement, he came to the outer edge of the real problem: "I must say to you in all gravity that in spite of the present over-all strength and the forward momentum of our defense, that it is entirely possible that in the years ahead we could fall behind. I repeat: We could fall behind-unless we face up to certain pressing requirements and set out to meet them promptly.'

To call this an understatement is itself an understatement. For the indubitable fact is that in the field of the longer range missiles and in the penetration of space, we have fallen behind. The question is not now whether "we could fall behind." It is when and how we can catch up, and the President will never restore the confidence of the people until he gives them the confidence that he is telling them the full truth.

The speech shows that the President has recently been listening to scientists and educators. But the main concern of the authors of the speech was to dampen down and to soothe, rather than to awaken and to arouse, our people. That is why they emphasized the false issue of our present strength and minimized, if not worse, the far-reaching significance of the growing strength of the Soviet Union

What the Russians are demonstrating is that in the science and the technology which determines the balance of power they have achieved a greater forwward momentum than our own. In the race of armaments they have come from behind and are now out in front. This does not mean that they now have a decisive superiority. But it does mean that we are threatened with a growing inferiority, which will be registered and discounted in advance in all the Foreign Offices of the world.

In these technological matters, it is like running to catch up with and to pass someone who is in the lead and running faster than you are.

This can be done. But it cannot be done by government as usual, by business as usual, and by playing all the usual records about how rich and how free and how invincible and how efficient and how lovable we are. We are in a situation which, for us, is entirely unusual, that we may become, as compared with our rival, the weaker power.

As long as this is the prospect, we shall have to learn how to defend ourselves in the world by a wise diplomacy. We must prepare our minds not so much for what

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against county participation. This brings the situation up to the city

commission and the school district, whose members must have felt all along, that the program, if undertaken at all, would have to be between these two agencies. We believe that it would be in the interest of good public business for the city and the school to continue, and if they can work out a satisfactory method of revaluation, go right ahead.

Granted that the county setup is completely outmoded and inequitable, there is no point in letting the city and the school property rolls get any deeper in the same shape. The rolls ought to be brought up to date, a uniform method of valuing for tax purposes ought to be evolved, and tax rates correspondingly

As for the county's status, that apparently will just have to wait until the people themselves want to hand down a

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We have been taught by the official

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tlement in Germany, in the Middle East,

and in the Far East which are short of

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to live without illusions of grandeur in the

real world where there is a rival as pow-

erful as we are, we shall find-no matter

what the Pentagon is now able to do-

that our power and influence will continue

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What Others Say

A number of observers, including the

editor of one of the nation's most re-

spected weekly magazines, are strongly

arguing now that there will be a third

party in the South by 1960. Furthermore,

they go so far as to say it will be a

party "to be reckoned with in the 1960

Surely they can't be serious! A third

party in the South? What for, just to as-

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn has

no illusions on that score. "What would

they gain?" he asked. "They have every-

the fact that eight of the 15 committees

in the House of Representatives are head-

ed by Southerners. Is this powerful posi-

tion in Congress to be abdicated by South-

erners merely because they don't agree

with their northern brethren on school in-

This third party nonsense won't get

very far if Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson has

his way. He can be expected to dedicate

his considerable talents as a persuader

and a compromiser to keep the Democrat-

ic Party whole. Even now he is reported

to be arguing for coolness and modera-

tion as an almost endless stream of party

leaders from the North and South beat a

path to his Perdenales Ranch near John-

Johnson probably knows better than

anyone else the brewing storm that will

strike Congress when it convenes in Jan-

uary. Civil rights-stronger federal meas-

ures versus Southern efforts to get federal

troops off their backs-will be one of the

most explosive issues to be discussed at

the next session. But some sort of truce

must somehow be arranged by Democrats

if they have any hopes of winning the

presidency in 1060. Soviet leadership in

rockets, the high cost of living and big

business are issues that can be used to

bring the Democrats very close, if not

Obviously Southerners won't enter the

-MARSHALL NEWS MESSENGER

Republican Party fold, Obviously the

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. P-Judge Ed-

ward P. Hill, about to charge a newly

impaneled grand jury, paused to reflect

that the face of one member seemed fa-

Then the judge summoned Deputy Sher-

iff Frank Blackburn and asked him, under

oath, if he hadn't raided the juror's prem-

ises and if his case hadn't been consid-

Blackburn replied that he had raided

and volunteered that he also found li-

ered by the previous grand jury.

The juror was dismissed.

South cannot win with a third party.

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Rayburn was referring, of course, to

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to decline.

James Marlow is conceivable but improbable, such as a sudden attack on the Pearl Harbor mod-Adlai's Walking On Glass el. We must prepare for what is most

probably coming-that the Soviets will have operational missiles capable of neutralizing the Allied bases in Western Europe and the Middle East. If this comes to pass there will have been undermined of broken bottles. the concept of our foreign policy as conceived under Truman and Acheson and developed by Eisenhower and Dulles. This is the concept of the containment of the

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MR. BREGER

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"It behooves us to do what we as a person.

WASHINGTON (P) - Adlai Ste help, played just as cautious about If Stevenson helps make that venson sounds as cautious about asking him. In fact, he didn't ask policy, and the Democrats don't helping the Eisenhower adminis- him. He had secretary of State like it, he's in danger of being blasted along with Eisenhower tration on foreign policy as a man Dulles do it. walking barefoot through a field When Eisenhower goes to Paris from inside his own party. Yes-

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next month to try to glue Ameri- terday he issued a statement Stevenson, a little like Hamlet can alliances tighter, he'll be in which said: sometimes in trying to make up a ticklish spot. He'll need as much He could not "undertake to his mind to do or not to do, issued solid American backing as he can formulate the President's polivery carefully phrased state get, from Democrats as well as cies" but "I would gladly review Republicans.

er the White House erroneously in working out a policy for Paris. nal shape." presidential campaigns, still is But since Stevenson is a handy titular head of the Democratic

But he can't speak for all Demdent. Translated into very simple ocrats, least of all for the most English, it sounds like: "I don't important Democrats between Business Future want to stick my neck out too elections: The Democrats in Congress. If they don't like the policy At the same time President Ei- produced at Paris, they'll be free senhower, who wanted Stevenson's to criticize.

realistic dramas about world prob-

Brando today is a pleasant,

Hal Boyle

In Search Of Life Role

as I have been by other people's well also at the box office.

perhaps the most acclaimed actor just as soon let people come to

since John Barrymore, gifted with their own conclusions-and let it

In his latest film, he plays a wary, self-guarded, unsure, im-

young American jet flier who pulsive, multimillion-dollar prop-

it is better to marry the Japanese Asked how success had affected

can to improve our relations with "People hate you for no other

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we may find our lives interde- ful, and they like you for no other

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morning on office discipline and morale . . . "

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Money Market Weathervane Of

and discuss our government's pro-

California Musical Chairs

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P-If you're looking for a sign of what businessmen see ahead, you might glance

today at the money market. The slight dip in industrial activity obviously fails to dim hope in future growth. The search for new money goes on at both government and private levels.

Bank loans to business aren't as much in demand as formerly, but some giant corporations have NEW YORK (P-Marlon Brando After an overseas stint during turned to their own stockholders at 32 a figure of world recogni- which he made two pictures in Jafor more funds by offering new tion, is an actor in search of his pan and toured Southeast Asia, issues of common stock Brando feels that people in those

Bonds and other debt securities He has been phenomenally suc- areas judge America by its movare being offered by corporations cessful. He says this about the ies and that the movies, by more and government agencies in nearrecord volume. New issues more lems and prejudices, can improve than offset any withdrawals or so much by how I have changed mutual understanding and fare postponement of financing plans because of high interest rates. Brando himself has made one Last week \$121,235,700 in corpo-Brando is a full-lipped, short- kind of adjustment to fame. "I rate securities were offered. This week \$113,780,780, and still bigger haired, wide-hipped man who in have given up stating the pros and

a few short years has become cons about myself," he said. "I'd offerings are in sight. Local and state government financing goes on apace and the U.S. Treasury would like up to two billion dollars in new money. If businessmen have any great fear of today's breather, it doesn't show in the money market. The total need for financing remains

high and keeps the money supply behind. He is a Southerner. The "It's a dangerous position to be Offering of more common stock theme of the film is how love in, from the standpoint of main- to a firm's own shareholders has can rise above race prejudice. taining a sensible perspective on increased notably in the last three The picture is based on the yourself in relation to other peo- years. Before that, corporations were more prone to seek expan-"I grows like coral does. You sion funds by offering debt securihimself may make a million dol- don't see it until the tide of cir- ties. Interest rates were lower cumstances goes out and reveals then and there was the tax benefit of charging interest off as "I think I have learned, as a re- corporate expense before gross America a disservice because too sult of being successful, how earnings, whereas payment of

often it is potentially the best pos- frighteningly important it is to dividends came after taxes. sible instrument of communication most people to be regarded as But interest rates have gone up with foreign people-but has failed successful. Not many people care to the point that for a time bonds about your growth, or lack of it, and other debt issues were returning as much or more to investors than were yields from common stock.

And companies offering more stock have in most cases increased the number of their shareholders. a desirable thing in the view of most managements. Shareholders often have seen the value of each share rise above the purchase

Jersey Standard Oil is the latest giant to tap this source of new money. It seeks to raise 286 million dollars through offering its shareholders rights to buy 61/2 million more shares at \$44 each.

Rain Called-Game

WALPI, Ariz. (A)-Ancient rainmaking ceremonies of the Hopi Indians had a modern touch this year. While Hopi children staged their colorful butterfly dance, a group of Indians at a nearby hamburger stand were listening to a radio-and keeping a boxscore of a St. Louis-Brooklyn baseball game.

New Location

SUMMIT LAKE, Wis. 49-It will take more than a highway bypass to sidestep Summit Lake, a determined hamlet of about 100 popu-

The business district is being moved, building by building, to a

Around The Rim Pickle Stock Falls Like Zhukov

Ever since Sputnik II we've been having trouble with Stubby.

Stubby happens to be a coal black mongrel, a somewhat mixed-up descendent of Poco del Diablo whose forte was fidelity and progeny in his 15 years at my father's farm. One of Pop's last acts before leaving the farm was to bequeath Stubby to our youngest boy, Wiggy.

We have fought hard to keep him a dog. I'll admit our discipline melted gradually, but we held the line about letting him come into the house and take over. Once in a while when he would find the door held open too widely, he would scoot in and then tremble for the inevitable "Stubby!" Obediently, he would tuck his tail, lay back his ears and reluctantly slink outside.

Almost by the hour he would run after whatever object you would throw, bring it back and eagerly wait for you to toss it

Also, he would eat everything put before him-from dog food to watermelon. But the other day when Mama put out some chicken livers and neck, did he gobble them up? Indeed not! I first learned of this when Mama asked how the chicken was. All right, I said, and she observed something about she had always heard that if a dog wouldn't eat meat, it was spoiled and she just won-

When we didn't come down with ptomaine, I began to wonder. How come Stubby didn't eat that liver?

Hard on the heels of this has come an epidemic of bolting into the house whenever anyone opens the door even so much as to let a sliver of daylight in. At first we thought that Stubby was just so happy to see us because of a weekend spent in another town, but I have come to doubt this. You can shout Stubby until you whistle on your S's, but he just gives you that haughty look like "Did you address me, sir?'

And finally, he has taken to playing with an old rubber ball and an old glove. He prances around, showing off like everything, shaking the living daylights out of them and whining something in dog language, but he doesn't bring them up at your bidding. He has a sort of "to whom do you think you are speaking"

Not until I arose early one morning and looked out the window did I catch the drift. I thought I detected Master Stubby peering in the northwest and watching as though something was arcing to the south-

I tapped on the window and caught his eye with a questioning look. He seemed to shake his head patronizingly as if to say: "Brother Pickle, you will take note that it is a noble dog who is the first to set foot into the brink of space. What has mere man to match that?"

Well, frankly, nothing. I'm wondering if I should invite Stubby to sleep with

-JOE PICKLE

Thomas L. Stokes Our 'Freedoms' And Our Education

(Mr. Stokes' column is replacing that of Inez Robb, who is on vacation.)

WASHINGTON-A couple of incidents come back about Soviet Russia in the midst of the Second World War that seem apropos now.

They were related by the late Wendell L. Willkie when he got back from his morale-boosting trip to our allies all over the world, a mission approved by President Roosevelt who had defeated Mr. Willkie for President in the 1940 election. One incident involved the head of the

great National Library in Moscow which Mr. Willkie visited during his stay in Russia. The library director led the American tourist to a balcony outside of the library building so the two could talk without possibility of being snooped upon or picked up in recording devices. Mr. Willkie inquired of the Russian how he could live in such conditions where he was, in effect, under constant surveillance, and was surprised that this was secondary to a compensating pride in something

The Russian told Mr. Willkie that he was the first person from peasant stock who ever had been head of the great National Library.

Identical was another incident during the American's visit to the front where Russian armies were then in a death grip with Nazi armies. There he talked with a 38-year-old lieutenant general in charge of one sector of the front. Proudly the officer told Mr. Willkie that he was the first peasant who ever had such a high rank in the Russian army.

This pride in new-found opportunities and the emphasis on material things impressed the American good-will ambassador who compared it to our similar emphasis during our expanding era of the 1880's, but in the case of the Russians, unlike ourselves, it completely subordinated interest in individual liberty and freedom of speech.

Russia still is in this surging era, yet without the freedoms that Wendell Willkie thought they might acquire in time. They are still under the compelling drive of the personal pride he saw 15 years ago, however, with great stress on material accomplishments to which we are waking up again in the swirling sputniks and

missile development and scientific ad-

vances which have left us behind, and which the Soviets quite naturally made the centerpieces in the 40th anniversary celebration of the Revolution.

We cherish our freedoms, which we intend to keep; but unless we get up and about and prove that we can do as well as Russia, we won't make a very good example before the world. Nor can we nourish a lot of nonsensical notions about freedom that include reluctance to use our Federal government, which belongs to all of us, and bury ourselves and our initiative in something called "state rights."

An example is education, in which Russia is making her greatest strides. While she is literally performing miracles in extending her 10-year primary-secondary school system so that its enrollment now is 30 million compared with 11.5 million 30 years ago, we have been arg fussing and furning about whether it is all right for the Federal government to use tax money provided by all of us to build sorely needed school houses. One of the foremost conservatives of this era thought so-the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Ten years ago, back in 1947, he sponsored and got through the Senate a bill authorizing \$300 millions a year for education-not only for buildings but for teacher pay, or whatever else the states needed it for.

How Russia is forging ahead in education is revealed in a 226-page volume published today by the U.S. Office of Education, representing two years of work, an eye-opener which should give us pause. In a foreword emphasizing how much Russia is doing, especially in science and technology, U. S. Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Derthick cautions against any change in our basic concepts of free education, which he says are unsurpassed, because of the Russian example. Then he adds: "Rather, it should challenge every

American to re-examine the extent to which we as a people support our democratic system of education. It should, in fact, challenge Americans to take new interest in meeting the needs of our schools, colleges and universities as they serve the purpose of our society: freedom, peace, and the fullest development of the (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

David Lawrence

1918. They thought war had ended for all time. Day by day the casualties at the everybody said, would this happen.

Indeed, as President Woodrow Wilson toured the country in September 1919 in behalf of the League of Nations, he made a speech outlining the inventions and new weapons which were being designed and which would make "the next war" so terrifying as to be unthinkable. He described how tons of bombs could be dropped on cities. It was frightening news.

war broke out. Mr. Wilson had urged American entry into the League of Nations, and many of us who had supported this concept of 1919 found ourselves in a minority by the year 1932, when Franklin Roosevelt, Democrat, deserted us and persuaded the Democratic party to join with the Republican party in an era of American isolation.

By 1937 Mr. Roosevelt had changed his mind, and by 1939 the awful truth was beginning to percolate that the sacrifices of World War I had been in vain and that the Wilson slogan of the war-"to make the world safe for democracy"-had not been fulfilled. Collective security through new alliances of free nations became the

Today the world isn't safe for democrat-

the people of Germany in 1939 would not have voted for war in any national referendum. The will of the people was not consulted before, and it is not being consulted in Soviet Russia today.

Is the world at the mercy of an autocratic ruler? Hitler used to talk as Khrushchev does today. He would argue for peace and, with the appearance of the utmost candor, express his desire to avoid war. Every appeasement-even the statement issued after the "summit" conference in 1938 between Britain's Chamberlain and the Nazi "Fuehrer"-was proclaimed as "peace in our time."

Human nature doesn't change much. One-man rule throughout the chapters of history turns out much the same, though the century or the geographical location may change.

Today the Communist regime carries on its "peaceful co-existence" propaganda, and this gains considerable acceptance in the western world as the Soviets penetrate country after country, raising periodically a war threat as they did recently in Syria and previously in Indo-China and before that in Korea. The pattern is the same even to the repetition of "disarmament conferences" like those empty gestures of bygone days.

What is the answer? Man has invented ways of spinning iron balls around the world but not a single device as yet that enables peoples to talk to peoples. Scientific research in this field is needed far more than instruments which will reach the moon. The radio does some broadcasting now across international boundaries in Europe but radio waves can be jammed to impair listening and, be-

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People Must Be Informed For Peace

WASHINGTON - November 11 was a war. The People of Germany in 1914 or fateful anniversary - just 39 years ago World War I ended. People everywhere breathed a sigh of relief on November 11, battlefronts had been recorded in the tens of thousands. Passenger ships has been torpedoed without warning. Never again,

But 20 years later the second world

only answer.

ic government. Again—as in 1914 and in 1939—a totalitarian government reigns in the land of a powerful military rival. Instead of the Kaiser or Hitler, today it is site two blocks away along the the unscrupulous Khrushchev, successor sides, relatively few persons behind the newly rerouted U. S. 45, which to the unscrupulous Stalin, One-man rule Iron Curtain have radio sets. bypasses the old shopping center. can suddenly plunge the whole world into

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Of The Local

Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

Wives Can Help A Man's Morale

Mayor R. W. Dabney has pro-Day," in honor of the Roundup of Harmony show scheduled for Saturday evening in City Auditorium. This proclamation gives added prestige to the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Quartet Singing in America.

It also brings up an important point concerning barber shoppers. Around the turn of the century, long before the SPEBSQSA came into being, there were hundreds of small groups meeting for quartet singing. Meetings were often held in barber shops, which in those days were gathering places for men only; many had beer on hand, and

Sorghum Crop Estimate Down

WASHINGTON (P-Texas' 1957 grain sorghum crop estimate was revised downward yesterday by the Agriculture Department to 213,249,000 bushels.

It represented a drop of 241,000 bushels from the department's forecast a month earlier. The figure compared with a crop of 124, 202,000 bushels in 1956 and a 10 year average of 91,020,000 bushels. The rice crop was forecast at 10,962,000 hundredweights, up 174,-000 over last month.

The department estimate of the corn crop remained at 39,169,000

Texas corn production last year was 27,465,000 bushels while rice production was 11,000,000 bushels. The 10-year rice average is 10,-

A record-breaking grain sorghum crop of 526,528,000 bushels was forecast for the nation, compared to 513,935,000 forecast last month, 205,065,000 producted last year and 155,980,000 for the 10-

thus became a sort of private club. The name of barber shop singing that many Navy men here are bestuck even though other groups ing forced into debt by a Navy

met elsewhere. It wasn't long before the wives member of the House Interior and claimed Saturday as "Harmony of some of the more imbibing mem- Insular Affairs and Veterans Afbers conceived a hearty dislike for barber shopping, and this old American institution, in some cases, came into ill repute.

But it isn't like that any more. SPEBSQSA membership today re-troller's office had created a pay quires a man to be a steadying influence in his community, and I Encouragement of Barber Shop know of no chapter whose members turn a meeting place into a tavern. Barber shopping today is

well know that a wife has an influence on her husband that pracevening a week and hob nob with

welcome at SPEBSQSA meetings. more in the antarctic. And there is no better critic of a man's singing than his own better

Choir Famed For Madrigals

There has been quite a bit written about the Pamplona Choir, coming here Wednesday evening as the second in the Concert Assn. series. The concensus of European and American music critics seems to be that the choir, which hails from Pamplona, Spain, is one of the greatest of small choirs in the world.

Pamplona, incidentally, is also famous for its bullfight fiestas. The choir's repertoire is varied, including classical selections, but it is perhaps most famous for its rendition of the traditional European madrigals which date well back into the Dark Ages.

Membership in the Concert Assn. is, of course, closed for the season. But if you have your membership card, be sure and plan to atend the concert. It will be an evening you'll not soon forget.



Mad Caps

These are the Mad Caps, quartet from Dallas who will be featured at the Roundup of Harmony show scheduled for Saturday evening at the City Auditorium. A champion quartet, they are only one of several quartets and choruses that will be on hand for the evening's entertainment, proceeds of which will go into the Kiwanian crippled children's fund. The show is sponsored by the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. At top, left to right, are Doc Talbert, tenor, and Jack Culpepper, lead; at bottom are Ralph Ribble, baritone, and Darion Fendley, bass.

Probe Due On Debts Forced **By Navy Ruling**

McMURDO SOUND. Antartica (P)—The first U.S. congressman to set foot in the antarctic said today he would investigate reports

Rep. John P. Saylor (R-Pa), a fairs committees, landed at the McMurdo Sound base from New Zealand with Rear Adm. George said a ruling by the Navy compsituation that apparently was in urgent need of correction.

Saylor recommended that the United States plan to continue operations in the antarctic after Thus a note to the wives: You the International Geophysical

Year ends Dec. 31, 1958. Dufek, the naval commander in tically nothing else has. If your the antarctic, said a delay in setweaker half likes singing and socia- tling the pay question may interbility, by all means urge him to fere with planning for future anattend the meetings of his local tarctic operations. Dufek said he chapter. It helps a man's morale to favored extra compensation for get away from his easy chair one men serving in the antarctic. Saylor heard reports that some

the boys, and as long as you know Navy men might have to appeal where he is, you have nothing to to the Navy Relief Society to get them out of financial holes after In fact, wives are more than serving voluntarily for a year or Widespread bitterness among

Navy personnel here stems from two contradictory Navy rulings. In addition to regular pay, their travel orders entitle them to per several hundreds to more than \$1,500 a man.

Subsequently the comptroller ruled that Navy men stationed in the antarctic are not entitled to per diem payments. Some who have gone home have been required to repay advances out of their regular pay.

38 Attend Baptist **Brotherhood Meet**

Thirty-eight men attended the monthly meeting of the Brotherhood at the West Side Baptist Church Tuesday night.

Speaker for the supper meeting was Rev. Noel Morgan, a member of the church. President of the organization is Jake Tran-

Settled Life

son of Quanah Parker, who once led the Comanches across the prairies, was in the Army today assigned to a finance school. Benny Tahamahkera, 22, says he wants a settled life and is going to let the Army teach him business and finance



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cities, the mink-and-millions soci- the field of science. ety set possesses a fresh outlookthat basic scientific research should be financially supported for cultural reasons, just like the opera and symphony orchestra.

And from this outlook stems one of the nation's exclusive clubs

The club members—about 400 Up Ethiopa -the Argyle. mostly in San Antonio but scattered throughout the nation-are responsible for contributions ranging up to \$150,000 a year for basic J. Dufek. Saylor, a Navy veteran, research. The members themselves donate around \$50,000 and strength. campaign for the remainder.

Dr. Harold Vagtborg president of the Southwest Research Center, told a gathering of the elite during the weekend: "In some cities, the basic scientist is looked on as curious person. Here in San Anonio he is recognized for the important cultural contribution he is making. This must be developed

Custody Battle

EL DORADO, Ark. (49)—Custody f a Seeing Eye dog has been conthe dog in her suit against Henry agricultural development Eshelman. The suit says the cou-

Gems Stolen

TULSA (P-Jewelry reportedly tary mission is training the Ethiworth nearly \$9,000 was stolen yes- opian army. Much American surterday from a display window of plus hardware is arriving in the department store in the heart country regularly. diem payments ranging by rank of the business district. The bold from \$1.85 to \$5 or more. They daylight theft was said to have to be very pro-American, although were allowed to draw in advance been carried out by two young some of his young men, educated the money, which totaled from men spotted fleeing by store em- in America, show signs of antiployes.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., &-Down throughout the United States if we sential if we are to develop and here in one of America's oldest are to regain our leadership in keep basic research scientists for the future.

"Community appreciation is es-Building

States is quietly building up Ethiopia's military and economic

This East African country might become a base for military operations if the Middle East came under Communist control.

Ethiopia could become a rear staging base both for air and naval purposes. Massawa is an excellent and highly mechanized port. Italian-built. If an Allied fleet could not move through Suez. there is always the open Indian Ocean

Aside from the potential military importance of Ethiopia, Point ested in a divorce suit here. Mrs. Four is spending about 15 million Betty Eshelman seeks custody of dollars in the country, mainly for Americans also are working on ple owns the dog jointly. Both are the highways, originally splendid roads built by Italy but greatly

deteriorated.

A fairly large American mili-

Emperor Haile Selassie seems

The particular part of the center being supported by the Argyle

is the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education, dedicated to basic medical studies. About 125 oil millionaires, ranchers, businessmen, financiers and their families braved a down- contribution of \$1,749 to charity pour during the weekend to see

where their money is going. They saw exhibits telling of studies in heart and circulatory diseases, glands, cancer and other medical matters So far their money hasn't gone into buildings. The research labs

now are housed in converted

they eventually will be But moved into a modern structure. The money for it has been donated by Mrs. C. F. Urschel, a wealthy woman in her own right and the wife of the oilman who outwitted a gang several years ago in the famous Urschel kidnaping case The federal government will pro-

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Petosky reported that he found records of the lodge in good order and complimented officers of the organization for their work. He also lauded the local lodge for its programs last year. This, he said, included more than \$1,000 for assistance to crippled children.

Oliver Cofer and C. C. Ryan Jr. were named to arrange for an Elks Memorial Day Dec. 1. Plans for a dance Saturday, Nov. 23, also were initiated.

New members initiated at last night's meeting were E. R. Patton, Rip Smith, George W. Daniel and C. G. Varnell.

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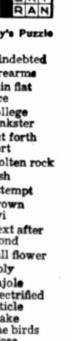
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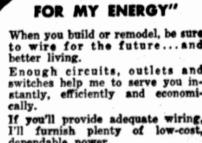
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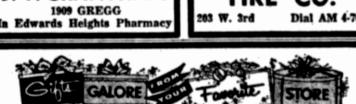
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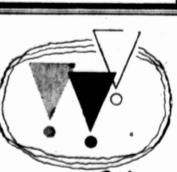
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The United States, Britain and France agreed privately to relax their stand against changing the makeup of the 12-nation commission. Previously word spread that the Russians were willing to modify their demand that all 82 U.N. members take part in the negotia-

Informed sources said the Big Three had not settled on how many members should be added the commission. Reportedly they were thinking of five to sev-

These informants said a resolution reflecting the Western position may be put before the General Assembly when it takes up the disarmament question tomor-

It was not clear whether this resolution would be independent of India's proposal to add 10 nations to the commission, including representatives from East and West

Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin large an increase she would set-

tle for. But she made plain she will not sit in on any talks with the present five-nation subcommittee, where the other four members-the Western Big Three and McCLESKEY Canada-are lined up against her.

Lodge Initiates Two

ed into the Big Spring IOOF lodge Monday evening, joining two others in degree work not under-Introduced Monday were Van Miller and Garland T. Land. The week before Bill Cook and 3 BEDROOM on Purdue Wade Choate had been initiated. Degree work will be offered Monday at 7:30 p.m., at the Carpenters' Hall, it was announced

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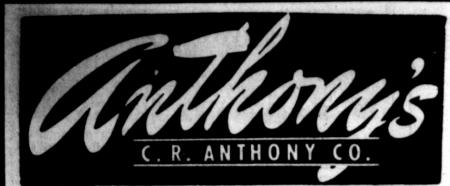
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