BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with mild days and cool nights through Friday. Rather windy Thursday afternoon with westerly winds up to 20 mph. High today 68, low tonight 45, high

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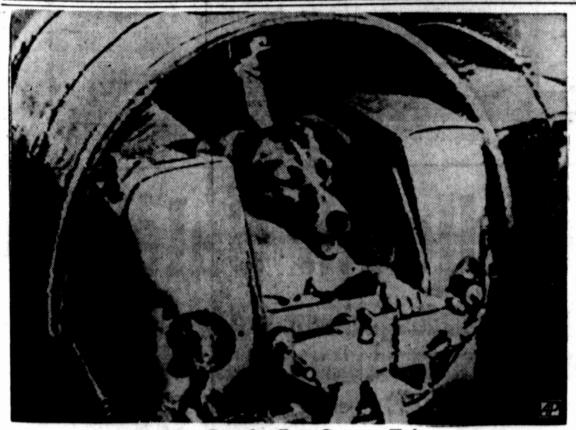
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Laika Ready For Space Trip

Dog "Laika," which went aloft in Soviet's second earth satellite, Sputnik II, lies in her cabin before its installation in the satellite, according to the caption which accompanied this photo in Pravda, Communist Party paper, in Moscow. Accompanying pictures and drawings indicated no provision had been made for catapulting the dog back to earth. An article in Izvestia, Soviet government newspaper, indicated Russia will shoot many more dogs into space before risking human life in such experi-

### Second Satellite May Circle A Year Or More, Experts Say

Sputnik II might plunge earthward next month.

gradually than they previously be- died inside Sputnik II.

WASHINGTON &-U. S. scien-|Navy Tuesday night that the first | At the Smithsonian Astrophysi-

Laboratory was that the half-ton though it said it still plans firings around the globe.

orbit Dec. 11.

The scientists said Sputnik II is both satellites now is dead and Observatory astronomers also apparently slowing down more the dog, Laika, is believed to have said there have been a number

Announced American plans call that Russian scientists are sure Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate for launching small test spheres Laika "was quite well and com- director of the observatory, denext month and firing the first fortable to the end." One Russian clined to speculate whether the fully developed satellite in March. who took part in the dog's pre- second object sighted with Sputnik A spokesman for the Grand Cen-ral Rocket Co., Mentone, Calif., flight training said there was no II might be the result of a bungled intention of returning Laika to effort to return Laika to earth in

tists say that Russia's second sat- U. S. test satellite, a sphere 6.4 cal Observatory in Cambridge, of both trips. He received the Disellite may continue circling the inches in diameter, would go aloft Mass., officials said analyses of tinguished Flying Cross at an air-Some earlier thought among In Washington, the Navy said sighting reports indicate there Other manhare of the Navy said sighting reports indicate there scientists at the Naval Research no exact date has been set, almay be five objects whirling crew also were decorated.

They said three of these objects earlier than Sputnik I. There have been predictions the first satellite.

The first Soviet satellite was been associated with Sputnik launched Oct. 4. The second one launched Oct. 4. The second one launched Sputnik launc a small sphere, will fall out of was sent up Nov. 3 with a small rier rocket and possibly the rock-

of reliable sightings of a second

### Ike Warns Space Age Means Increasing Costs

dent Eisenhower last night immediately increased danger. is coming and that Congress will accomplishments have provided range missiles. have to face the tough task of cut- Soviet competence in science and sonnel ting nonessential national pro-

This impending boost will mean sharp cuts in some nonmilitary spending programs in next year's

Some of these programs may have to be eliminated entirely, the from his prepared text to add: And pressure groups will wail

line

In a nationwide television-radio address, the President also called for a stepped-up educational program of training scientists to meet Ward Hall Suffers the Russian threat. He suggested the program include such incentives as fellowship grants to pro-

rate of increase of the Soviet ef- eral weeks ago. fort" in that field of science.

of "chins up" talks designed to he had another. bolster United States confidence in free world defense capabilities,

tinue to be met.

He cautioned that the Soviet Un-

for free men everywhere. called that Nazi dictator Hitler Advancement of Colored People ordinance. The measure gives

likening the situation then to the 'We shall not make that mis-

take again," he declared, Eisenhower's assertion that defense spending on missiles and

CRITICAL APPRAISAL

maxed Oklahoma's 50th anniver- ahead. This, again, will involve sary "arrows to atoms" celebra- substantial costs. budget to offset a part of the hike, tion of its statehood. He headed immediately after the speech. creased spending loomed:

1. The stepped-up dispersal of Strategic Air Command bases 2. Improvements of the warn-

he did not go into detail on his and owner of Westex Wrecking al costs of security, our total ex-Co., was re-admitted to Big Spring penditures will go up. He also called for greater con-centration on basic research, say-ing another heart attack. He had ing "the warning lies in the fast an attack hospitalizing him sev-

tack Wednesday about 5 p.m. and anced budget is one indispensable was taken to the hospital at that aid in keeping our economy, and Making the second of a series time. Then this morning about 6 therefore our total security,

missile defense against missiles. "As I pointed out last week, 4. Additional money where needin defense spending this is not the case. But these ed in the development of longus all with renewed evidence of 5. A pay raise for military per-

warfare. We must, and do, regard siles program, he said: "We inthis as a time for another critical tend to carry forward our prore-examination of our entire de- grams in a way that will do credit to our scientific tradition and in-The President's talk here cli- sure our security over the years

"Now, all these new costs, which back to Washington by plane in the aggregate will reach a very considerable figure, must be add In his address, the President in- ed to our current annual expendi-President declared. He departed dicated some areas in which in- tures for security. There is no im- the Howard County TB Association in homes flooded by backed up mediate prospect for any marked reduction in these recurring is under way, with the seals to The boulevard at the hole

> how much defense spending will have to be increased after paring the local association, said the seals nonmilitary categories. But he the post office this afternoon and sent to the scene only yesterday. did say: "By whatever amount part of them would go out in Fri- The steel beams were to have Ward Hall, city commissioner savings fail to equal the addition-

> > "Our people will rightly de-

The commissioner had the at-

### Eisenhower said Russia's challenge is being met and will continue to be met. Longview NAACP ion's recent achievements in development of weapons of the future mean "there is danger ahead ture mean "there is danger ahead" Put Under Bond

LONGVIEW, Tex. 49—Four offi-cials of the National Assn. for the cause they didn't comply with the once boasted he would bury the were placed under \$200 bond to-free world.

City Manager Harry Mosley au-day after they pleaded innocent thority to request information to charges of failing to produce about various organizations oper-

Judge Henry Atkinson ordered asked both the NAACP and the the bonds on complaints charging Longview Citizens Council, an antithe officials with failure to com-ply with a city ordinance that re-quires organizations to produce membership lists and other infor-

other weapons of the future must be hiked by "a very considerable hiked by "a very considerable figure" quite likely killed any remaining hope for a tax cut next year.

After outlining some individual and specific defense costs, the President said: "There has been President said: "There has been in the properties of the future must be hiked by "a very considerable hiked by by usinessmen in a the family home in Montreat at the family home of the harvest worker.

White, vice president Nixon was shown also in a film clip.

White, vice president provided have been recovered, said Sheriff at the family home in Montreat at the family home in Montreat at the family home of the missing funds at the family home of the harvest worker.

White, vice president is more found will be some shown in a film clip taken at the family home of the harve

ating in Longview. Mosley said he

for failure to comply, with each day of violation considered a sep-

#### **AF Points Up** LeMay Flight **As Evidence**

As Evidence

WASHINGTON (P)— The Air Force today pointed to the record-setting flights of a jet tanker plane as evidence that its far-reaching striking power must not be downrated in this dawning missile era.

The KC135 jet tanker hops to Buenos Aires and back were part of an apparent Air Force demonstration of strength and mobility. There also were distance flights of bombers and fighters far into the Pacific, and a group of B52 intercontinental jet bombers started on a visit to Argentina.

The Boeing KC135 and its crew —headed by Gen. Curtis E. Le-May-received special welcome here yesterday after flying 5,204 miles from Buenos Aires in 11 hours, 5 minutes and 8 tenths of a second. This first nonstop jet flight between the Argentine capital and Washington was made at an average speed of 469.5 miles

This same ship and crew last Monday set a distance record for nonrefueled jet flight in streaking Mass., to Buenos Aires-a stretch of 6,325 miles—in 13 hours, 2 minutes and 51 seconds. That flight was made over a longer range to underscore the plane's long reach. LeMay, Air Force vice chief of staff, piloted the KC135 for much Other members of the tanker's

LeMay told newsmen aboard "We haven't got the missiles yet, but we do have the planes." He gic Air Command, this country's most potent long-range striking

The plane is an experimental model. It is partly soundproofed; has 30 seats, a writing desk and half a dozen bunks. The Air Force also was staging

other exhibitions of its distance Six B52 bombers headed for

Buenos Aires to take part in Argentine air show later in the week. The six planes, based at Loring Air Force Base, Limestone, night at Homestead, Fla.

Fourteen F100C Sabre Jets reached Hickam Air Force Base. Honolulu, yesterday after a fivehour, 2,400-mile flight from California, en route to Guam.

A flight of F100D fighter bombers from Gannon Air Force Base. New Mexico, flew to Hickam today, to be followed tomorrow by a group of F100 Voodoo fighters.

The annual drive for funds by ened by the hole. The others lived through sale of Christmas seals sewers. reach Big Springers Friday or Sat-ceased to exist. The attractive

Mrs. Zack Gray, secretary of strip ended in the muddy hole.

lected, all but 18 per cent stays of the University of Washington. security worshiping a balanced is sent to the state agency and a threatened a number of other good winter grazing prospects.

> From the funds staying in the county, Mrs. Gray said the annual TB chest X-ray drive is financed in addition to other projects to help tuberculosis patients.
>
> Mrs. Gray said that the TB As-Mrs. Gray said that the TB Association still has some seals available if anyone does not re-

#### Bracero Charged For 'Picking' Cash

er easier picking than cotton was being held here today.

Sheriff Henry Mayfield said that theft charges were being lodged from the Inter-County Marketing friends from his past, Association office. Delgado is un-

Legs Win \$10,000

Actress Debra Paget displays one of the shapely legs which won her \$10,000 in diamonds for "the most beautiful legs in the world." An all-male cast of newsmen looked on in the privacy (?) of the actress' boudoir in Hollywood, Calif., as she slipped on a diamondstudded stocking, a gift from the National Assn. of Hosiery Manufacturers. The association said it decided her legs were best after

### sons aboard the plane, while cruising at 40,000 feet, can talk with others as much as 2,000 miles 75 Flee As Hole Opens In Street

SEATTLE &-Seventy-five per-| streets in the area. Backed up gaping hole 60 feet deep opened in a North End boulevard and threatened to swallow nine homes and ping Center, a multimillion-dollar

The ugly black crater, the stubsewer pipes jutting from its sides, was 150 feet long and 75 feet wide. At one point the lip of the hole was only nine feet from the foun-

a sewer 145 feet under Ravenna Blvd., nearly doubled in size in a few minutes. The edge crumbled away at the rate of about a foot

The dirt was being sucked into Fifty persons evacuated at the orders of police were residents of the nine homes and the five-unit apartment house directly threat-

parkway and a tree-lined center

ago, hobbled into the grand ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel

No sooner had he taken his place at the head table for what was ostensibly a dinner given in his honor by the Hollywood branch LAMESA - A Mexican national of the International Christian who allegedly found a cash draw- Leadership Society than the lights blazed up and TV emcee Ralph

Brought on stage in the followduring the morning against Man- ing half hour were the revivalist's uel Delgado after \$274 in cash and mother, Mrs. William Graham Sr., \$1,100 in checks had been missed of Charlotte, N.C., and a group of

sons were evacuated today as a water gushed from storm sewers in the area served by the broken trunk sewer.

In the University Village Shop development a few blocks from the crater, water spouted three and four feet into the air from

plant which opened only this summer at the village was threatened. City officials said the trunk sewer could have broken years ago, with the underground hole gradually growing until the great

# Cattle Market

nesday at the Big Spring Live stock Commission sale.

stronger, and some of the 50 hogs the budget wherever possible on in 5.557 letters would be taken to tons of steel beams and a crane in the ring drew up to 17.60, which was 35 cents over the Fort Worth

> Around 1,000 cattle were sold However, butcher classes were up with bulls going up to 1.50, fat cows 12.50-14.50, fat calves 19.00-23.00 and canner and cutters to

Stocker steers moved out rapidly at 22.00-45.00 and stocker heifers to 22.00. Cows with calves at side

# **Buy Science**

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (#)-The federal government "cannot decree the study of science," Henry T. Heald, president of the Ford

Foundation, said today.
"Perhaps it should not bribe

State School Officers.

Speaking 12 hours after President Eisenhower told the nation America must produce more scientists to keep pace with Soviet Russia's scientific a d v a n c e s, Heald said there is much discussion about the American lag in the school problems faced by businessmen in the school permit faculty members to participate in the group will disperse to the susiness places at which they will spend the day.

Teachers and hosts will gather again at noon for a luncheon in the HCJC gymnasium. They will requaint teachers with some of the problems faced by businessmen in the luncheon. Entertainment

President said: "There has been much discussion lately about whether Soviet technological whether Soviet technological break-throughs in particular areas"

| Author of the day's activities will get under the defendant as an undesirable but wanted the trial to be held as a undesirable but wanted the trial to be held as a undesirable but wanted the trial to be held as a undesirable but wanted the trial to be held as a undesirable but wanted the trial to be held as a undesirable but wanted the trial to be held as a undesirable but wanted the trial to be held as a undesirable but wanted the trial to be held as a undesirable but wanted the trial to be held as a undesirable but wanted the trial to be held as a undesirable but wanted the trial to be held as a undesirable but wanted the trial to be held as a undesirable but wanted the trial to be held as a undesirable but wanted the trial to be held as a undesirable but wanted the trial to be held as alien.

### **Schools To Close** If Troops Used

The Senate met for less than Comma 20 minutes and adjourned until a.m. 20 minutes and adjourned that 2:30 p.m. Monday to give a committee time to hold a hearing that mated the session will be over by Wednesday or Thursday. Each Wednesday or including week-

### **Public Attitude** Is Blamed For **Science Fizzle**

told Congress today that a public

of first-and second-year college students did not even know that Russia had launched a satellite. "This survey indicates that even this presumably well - educated group does not have an up-to-date knowledge of current events nor a

very profound understanding of nomic world today." Thomas said that in comparing American and Russian production of trained technologists "it can hardly be said that we have yet come to grips with the problem."

ence," he declared. In Russia, be continued the highest salary in the nation is paid

to the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences In the United States, Thomas said, "the salaries paid our public school teachers are a national disgrace and evidence of public indifference toward learning."
Thomas urged continued federal

#### help in research programs. LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (#) - The United States and Britain have told France that they intend to go ahead with the delivery of about 1,500 rifles and 50,000 rounds of ammunition to Tuni-

Secretary of State Dulles was unless Tunisia got the arms from the West they would even-tually be compelled to take Communist arms through Egypt or Syria. (Earlier story on

AUSTIN (I)—Little more than token opposition was evident today in either House on the antitroop bill set for public hearing Monday.

The Senate met for less than token opposition was evident today in either House on the antitroop bill set for public hearing Monday.

The Senate met for less than token opposition was evident to two such proposals by the House State Affairs Committee A hearing at 2:30 p.m. Monday was set while the Senate State Affairs Committee voted a hearing for 10

morning on a bill closing public schools in the presence of military forces. After disposing of routine motions, the House adjourned until 11 a.m. Monday.

The attorney general was asked bills, said he had 46 signers and about 120 members supporting it.

tonio "tagged" the bill in the Sen-ate to enable at least 48 hours to pass before a hearing could be held. He said some San Antonio officials and school board mem-bers wanted to study the bill and appear during the hearing in oppo-

Gonzalez said he was against it told Congress today that a public tendency to regard scientists as "long hairs" and "eggheads" is one reason for a shortage of engineers and scientific personnel.

Dr. B. D. Thomas, director of Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, said lack of public sympathy, even more than a lack of financial rewards is respectively.

ble for failure to attract young people into scientific pursuits.

Testifying before the Senate-House subcommittee on economic stabilization, he asserted in a prepared statement:

"A survey in one of our Midwestern states conducted a few weeks ago showed that 10 per cent of first-and second-year college students did not even know that Russia had launched a satellite.

"This survey indicates that even the school bills generally provide for closing of any school in his message to the opening session yesterday although both houses adopted resolutions asking for submission of a bill giving farmers the right to use 200-acre feet of water without state permission. If such a controversial bill is allowed to be considered, both houses could be c o m e embrolled in lengthy debate. Daniel has said he would not submit such a bill.

The school bills generally provide for closing of any school

The school bills generally provide for closing of any school where violence threatens the ordering of federal or state troops.

The bills also would give the attorney general authority to represent any school district defending the constitutionality of a state

# come to grips with the problem." "We have not put into our social and economic system the incentives that will attract talented who Faces Death

SENDAI, Japan (A)—An appeals court judge said today he has received a Japanese psychiatrist's findings on Pvt. Orvis Boone, 24.

a Galveston Negro. Boone is the first American soldier sentenced to death by a Japanese court. He was sentenced March 20

Judge Masaharu Kagokura said the appeals court will review the findings before it sets the first session to hear an appeal from both the defense and prosecution, The prosecution asked a review because it felt the sentence was too severe. The defense appealed on grounds of insanity, Either side may appeal in Japan.

Kagokura said a hearing will be held by the end of the month. Boone was sentenced to be hanged for murder, arson and robbery. His Japanese sweetheart, tenced to be hanged.

Previously, a U.S. court martial

sentenced Boone to life for the bludgeon slaying of SP3 Edward

Maunakea, 21, of Honolulu, Ju

### Teachers To Visit ceive a letter. She said anyone desiring seals can call her either at 4-5091 or 4-6745, and she will his North Carolina farm a month

school administrators and 52 local business and industry leaders will join forces Friday for the third annual observance of Business-Education Day in Big Spring.

Howard County Junior College and at Elbow and Gay Hill to permit will be announced at 9:30 a.m. and

Classes will be suspended in the Big Spring public schools, at Beale, Chamber president.

Big Spring

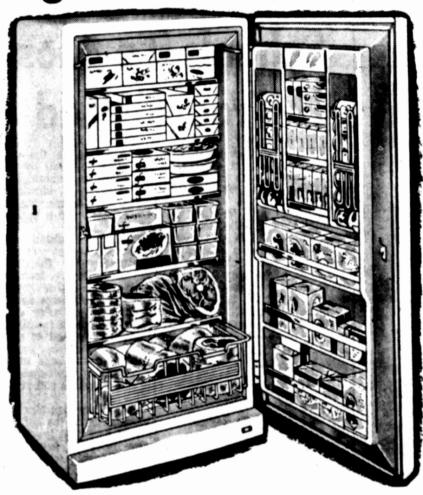
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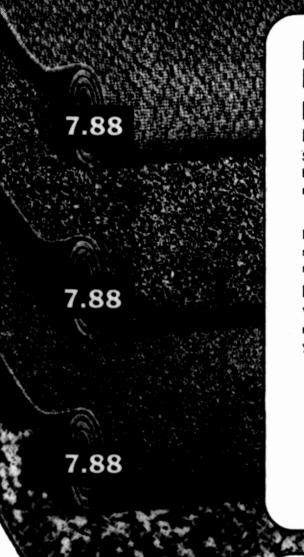


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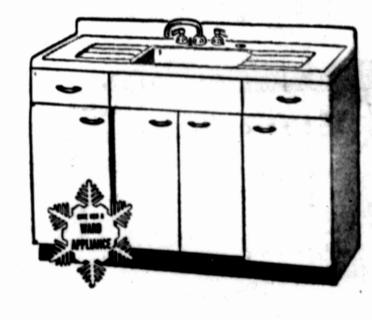
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### Near-Capacity Crowd Hears Program Of Pamplona Choir

the Pamplona Choir, second in the Concert Assn. series. It was a surprisingly good audience for a long-hair program.

The choir, which is on U.S. tour from Pamplona, Spain, is considered to be one of the finest small Women Bite, Too choruses in the world, and they showed it. Their voices blended per Mailman Finds choruses in the world, and they fectly, and there was never an indication of error.

long-hair variety in which words lences with dogs, but carrier Le- er has ever seen in a similar proaimed at orchestral effects of the put on him by a woman. on the madrigals of ancient Europe, a music form with which tve her mailbox
postal rules.
Mrs. Robin program was opened.

The audience enjoyed "Bells," by Luis Senfl. This music described bite.

voice and its echo, a descendent of by Igor Stravinsky madrigal form.

NEW YORK (#) - Mailmen oc-

In Felony Court yesterday,

could not have been much of a then there were none.

the ringing of bells sustained by Magistrate Neal P. Bottiglieri lona Choir was conducted by Luis ently organized. This would ren-perform their tasks, and they about three months. the sopranos above the melody of held Mrs. Rohan in \$500 bail on Morondo. the contraltos. Two other numbers a charge of third-degree assault.

A near-capacity crowd was entertained in City Auditorium Wed of the Soul," by Lopes Grassa, and one of the few non-Spanish comnesday evening at the presenta "Echo," by Orlando di Lasso, the positions. There was also an inlatter being a dialogue between a sertion in the program of a piece

Songs by De Falla came closest troduce a compromise proposal to popular style, and there was a after the Assembly vote on a 24. Noise Listed As touch of Africa in songs of the Canary Islands by Teobaldo Pow-disarmament negotiations based Cause Of Violence er. There was also a touch of the on the latest Western proposals. gypsy in two of these latter ren-

The ending was effective, and Most of the numbers were of the casionally have unfortunate exper- the first of its type that this writlong-hair variety in which words are not important. The music was 'Goodbye, My Friends,", and alhuman voice. The a capella choir human voice. The a capella choir was heavy on contraltos and mezthe was heavy on contraltos and mezthe wrist by Mrs. Gloria Rohan, by solemn style by the mezzo-

> singers left on the stage, nearing East. Mrs. Rohan's lawyer said she the end of the song in duet. A lone has false teeth and therefore it soloist finished the number, and they will not negotiate on either violence. Made up of 16 voices, the Pamp-

> > -BOB SMITH new arms talks and cripple the he said.

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Disarmament Commission.

sembly approval.

Western delegates hoped to in-

dissent from India, which originally proposed enlarging the comwould add both Poland and Czechoslovakia to the commission as well as Communist Yugoslavia The U. N. Assembly turned to the and pro-Soviet Egypt.

thorny disarmament issue today Russia demanded earlier that as the West sought to bring Rus- the arms negotiations be extended sia back into negotiations by agreeing to add 10 nations to the She later indicated she would go along with the Indian compromise.

NEW YORK (P-A psychologist Henry, the father. The resolution, which cleared the 82-nation Political Committee says noise contributes toward vio- lence in both humans and animals. Fahrnbruch of Lincoln said Henry Hot Checker Gets The compromise plan appeared psychology department at Manhat- the man who pulled a gun on 14-Year Penalty headed for trouble, however. A tan College, has been asked to employes of the children's home. his delegation did not agree with conduct a study of noise hazards west and Southwest had been phony check passer, has been most immediately the basses walk- the political makeup of the pro- for New York's "quiet city" cam- alerted to pick up Mrs. Huddles- sentenced to 1 to 14 years in prisposed additions. They reportedly paign.

include only one Soviet bloc memzo-sopranos, which gave their music a sonorous effect. Many of the
pieces were based on least partly
piece The Russians have announced the underlying cause of crimes of mother sought custody.

der pointless the Western call for have an increased error factor,"

### There were also rumblings of lissent from India, which original issent from India, which original issues is a contract of the co mally proposed enlarging the commission by 10 nations. India's plan which the Russians openly favor, would add both Poland and Czech-would add both Poland and Czech-

nied last night her granddaughter. point Tuesday.

Marilyn Henry was with Mrs. Huddleston in her home here. filed today at Lincoln against Ellis of Lincoln. She said she met Mrs. Huddleston, the child's pa- Ellis in the court house at Lincoln

ton, Henry and the child. The on. Rouke said, "It is known that child had been placed in Cedars

the epileptic type reaction often is Martin of Lincoln, and the grand- eight other states want to extra-Mrs. Martin and the man she the 12-nation commission or its "People working under noisy married after being divorced Cleveland suburb, was known as of Odessa were killed.

Lincoln authorities were mistaken 15-year career.

She later indicated she would go home in Lincoln, Neb., at guncompanied her to the children's dieston led Marilyn to an auto-

dite and prosecute you."

five-nation subcommittee as pres- conditions require more energy to from Henry have lived in Lincoln the "Traveler" to police across! the country. He claims he passed was riding with Schrimpton, was Mrs. Huddleston told newsmen \$300,000 in bogus checks during a hospitalized here in critical con-

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. in their identification and her son get custody of the child was to go to the home and take her.

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Rock while she went to Lincoln Mrs. Huddleston said she pushed away one woman employe 5, was taken from a children's She said she was not aware of when the woman tried to keep

Alberta Kuklish, superintendent Mrs. Huddleston said a man ac of the home, had said Mrs. Hud-Charges of child stealing were home and identified him as Don mobile while a man held a revolver on employes.

Mrs. Huddleston was granted ternal grandmother, and James and he told her the best way to custody of the child about a year ago by a Little Rock judge and extradition proceedings had been filed against Mrs, Martin in Ar-

### Kills 3 Persons

MONAHANS, Tex. (A)-A headon collision yesterday killed three Sam Archebald, 42, and his wife, Ethel, about 45, of Mona-Speedie, arrested Sept. 5 in a hans and Kenneth Schrimpton, 23, Mack Kline, 63, of Odessa, who

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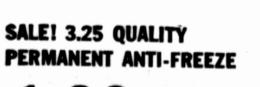
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First Law Of Session

Gov. Price Daniel, seated, signs into law a bill (HB47) which authorizes the state to accept title to certain lands in El Paso county known as Hueco Tanks. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Richard White of El Paso, left standing, was the first act of the special session to become law. At right standing is Sen. Frank Owen of El

#### **Builders Awaiting** Turn Of The Tide

build. Others are just as sure that ments.

years from now as it is today.

tight and borrowing so expensive

#### **Anti-Censor** Report Due

HOUSTON 49-The chairman of the Sigma Delta Chi Freedom of Information Committee was to resession of the annual convention of the professional journalistic fra-

The chairman, Vernon Newton Polar Explorers Jr., managing editor of the Tampa, Fla., Tribune, said yesterday Home For Yule? public opinion is the life blood of a free government, but when the bureaucrats shut off the free flow of facts to the public the public can't develop opinions.

"If the secrecy in federal government that has been permitted to develop in the last 25 years is permitted to continue to expand in the next 25, we will not only lose freedom of the press but all of the freedoms of the American time their one-year assignments people will be irreparably dam- are up and their jobs completed

aged." Newton said Some 350 newspaper, radio and public relations executives and writers attended the convention. J. Q. Mahaffey, editor of the Texarkana Gazette and Daily News, was to speak at a luncheon. while Harry Waddell, publisher of Petroleum Week, will speak at a dinner tomorrow night. Sol Taishoff, national president

from Washington, D.C., will make est newspaper in Texas in continuous publication, was to receive VA Hospital at Minot, S. D., is a plaque from the Historic Sites now assigned to the local VA Hos-Committee of the fraternity's Tex- pital.

of the University of Houston. | before coming to this country.

No Exceptions For Birthday Of Future King

LONDON &-The future king of kle in his eyes. England got up in a windy dormitory at 7:15 on his 9th birthday today and went to school like any

other boy. His mother and father, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. told the headmaster at Cheam School that no exception should be made of their son.

It was Charles' first birthday away from the royal splendor of spent it at the boarding school 30 Texas. miles south of London where he The was enrolled this fall.

Rising in the half light just after fair skies elsewhere. a chilly dawn, Charles scrubbed himself and trotted off to chapel were forecast. for prayers with the other boys. cards at the breakfast table. All week long a weighted-down coun-

Then, with very little ado, Charles was hustled off to the

cationed at Balmoral Castle in

To mark the day, Buckingham briefly,

Palace released a new photograph of Charles which was refreshingly different from many others of the boy, his left hand in his pants pocket, leaning nonchalantly against an ornate grand plano, his striped shirt sloppily tucked in at Of Policewoman

A red tie was looped around his neck his coat humped at the back, licemen working for this East his hair was neatly brushed from Texas city resigned yesterday in left to right and there was a twin-

#### Ground Fog **Covers State**

By The Associated Press

about all that was left Thursday son County sheriff for 20 years. palaces and carpeted castles. He of nearly a week of rain over

Partly cloudy skies with no rain

Predawn temperatures Thurs-Headmaster Peter Beck handed day ran from 60 degrees at Gal-Amarillo and Dalhart. Heavy rains sloshed over the

rains covered much of the state. A severe weather alert along and 60 miles on either side of a uses the county's shortwave radio, line from 60 miles north of Hous- paying the salary of a night dis-His big presents, selected last ton to Alexandria, La., expired patcher. summer when the royal family va- with no violent weather reported. Some thunderstorms hit the Scotland, have been packed away. Houston-Galveston area in that Cox said. Charles will receive them at period however and flooded some streets and yards in west Houston

ATHENS, Tex. (A-All three po- For Confidential

an member of the force. Mayor A. R. Cox promptly accepted the resignations and told the officers they needn't come

was directed at the employment of Jessie Sweeten, 23, whose fa- and the April, 1958, issue of Whis-Some patchy ground fog was ther, Jess Sweeten, was Hender- per. Sweeten was succeeded nearly three years ago by the present The Weather Bureau said sheriff, J. W. Brownlow. When patchy ground fog covered some Brownlow went to the county jail Instead of a big shindig, he had large eastern and central portions to take over Jan. 1, 1955, the two county district attorney. of the state early Thursday with men tangled in a brief fistfight. Cox said McGee and the other officers, Frank Baker and A. L.

Charles his presents and greeting veston and Brownsville to 34 at the sheriff's department had informed him that if Miss Sweeten try postman had been delivering Houston-Galveston-Beaumont area went to work for us they would late Thursday. Gentle to moderate cut us off the air and not let us use their jail," Cox said later. Athens has no city jail and it

Skinner Jr. came to his office yes-

"I had the authority to accept the resignations, which I did,

McGee gave this version: "It was just a little disagree-

liceman. I don't have any objections at all to her-I just don't think it will work out.'

#### **Exposes Out**

LOS ANGELES & Confidential a protest over the hiring of a wom- and Whisper magazines have decided to retire from the "expose"

The magazines have announce in newspaper ads that they will "eliminate expose The protest by Police Chief Joe stories on the private lives of McGee and two fellow officers celebrities," beginning with the March, 1958, issue of Confidential,

> The ads said the magazines "never felt that such stories violated any laws," but nevertheless the state attorney general and

> "We are confident," the maga zines said "that our millions of readers will find the new format interesting and exciting."



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NEW YORK W-Home and of- that fewer persons can afford to fice builders are watching closely build houses. They say that any today for the turn of the tide in drop in demand for new financing the tight money mortgage market. by business will be more than off-Some feel sure it will come next set by rising demand for funds by year, making 1958 the time to state, local and federal govern-

long-term financing will be as They add that big lenderstight and expensive two or three surance companies, large banks and investment firms-don't ex-Those who think tight money is pect to have more money to lend due to ease soon cite a fall in next year than this. supply of home mortgages this A drop in interest rates on longyear because home building is off, term borrowing such as

and also count on an expected mortgages for home and office drop next year in demand for building is called unlikely for funds for business expansion. They some time, although short-term inargue these two things will make terest rates may ease as business investment funds plentiful. lets up on its demand for funds. The doubting Thomases say that Builders report interest charges there are fewer new mortgages to- still tend to rise, especially for because money is so commercial

At the Dallas meeting last week of the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America there was much optimistic talk of a pickup in home building next year. But George W Warnecke, head of his national mortgage investment and real estate firm with headquarters here, says that beneath the surface there was much pessimism as to the amount of money that will be port today at the opening business available to finance a reversal in the home building trend,

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica A-The Navy's "old explorers," veterans of the long dark winter in the antarctic, were told today some but not all of them might get out by Christmas.

Rear Adm. George J. Dufek, Navy commander in the antarctic. told an assembly of the men due for rotation they could leave any if weather and ice conditions permit planes and ships to take them

Nineteen veterans of the recent ly ended polar winter have left. More than 60 others remain.

#### Belgian Surgeon Joins Staff At VA

Dr. Maurice Balkaleinik, for The Galveston Daily News, old-merly of Brussels, Belgium, and more recently on the staff of the

Dr. Bakaleinik, a surgeon, has David Leavell, vice president been in this country about seven and general manager of the 115 years. He served in the Belgian year-old newspaper, was to re- army during World War II and ceive a plaque from Ralph Frede followed his profession in Belgium

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#### **Electronic Brain** To Be Forecaster

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. 49-1 "There appears to be good rea-One of these days they may start son to hope this can be worked using an electronic brain to fore- out soon.

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has been attained in predicting primarily to a promise of greater fog under certain conditions, Guy speed and increased objectivity Franceschini said in a paper pre- through a removal of the human pared for the national meeting of element. the American Meteorological So-

Franceschini, who heads the day gathering ends tomorrow. A&M Department of Oceanography and Meteorology, said suc-sultants in Houston said last night cessful fog forecasts have come lack of money is a major barrier from feeding information into a to stepping up the rate of meteor simulator, also known as an ana- ological research.

log computer or electronic brain. Another A&M faculty member trying to work things out where April 2 must have reached 217 we can use it along with a system m.p.h.
allowing for changes, such as He based the estimate on an

Franceschini said the progress Progress in that direction was in fog forecasts follows a trend reported today by a Texas A&M in the whole science of weather predicting toward the machine Considerable accuracy already method. He attributed this trend

> About 160 scientists and other experts are meeting. The three Dr. John Freeman of Gulf Con

"It does a fine job where there Prof. E. P. Segner of the civil are static conditions—where the engineering department, said his air is still and none is blown into studies indicated wind velocity in an area," he said. "Now we're a tornado striking Dallas last

or moister air appraisal of the forces required

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Suggestions Pay Off

Three Webb sergeants yesterday received cash awards for money-saving suggestions submitted to the Incentive Awards Committee at the base. Left to right are Col. Raymond J. Downey who presented the checks, S. Sgt. John C. Hardnack, M. Sgt. William G. Mason and S. Sgt. Charles Hamm. Mason received \$20 for development of a machine for testing safety belts and parachute harness. Hamm won \$16 for his suggestion leading to development of an airplane canopy hoist. Hardnack earned \$15 with his suggestion for a hoist to move tools and other equipment to the roofs of buildings

### Spraberry Zone Yields Salt Water At Borden County Site

Operator found only salt water | covery was only 810 feet of salt | Cox No. 1 Graves flowed back when testing the Spraberry at a water however. The venture is load oil from Dean perforations Borden County wildcat.

Miller, tested the Spraberry from 30-6n, Gibson Survey 5,735-80 feet for 30 minutes, and only recovery was 810 feet of salt water. The venture is eight miles north of Gail.

northwest of Gail, deepened to 24-34-5n, T&P Survey. 9,300 feet in lime and chert. It is a wildcat C NW SW, 25-32, EL&RR

Gulf No. 1-C Clayton made hole in lime at 4,067 feet today. Loca- Denies Charge tion of the wildcat is 11 miles southwest of Gail, 760 from south and west lines, 34-42-4n, T&P Sur-

Oceanic No. 1 Miller drilled at 5.868 feet in lime and shale after taking a drillstem test from 5,735-80 feet. Tool was open 30 minutes, with strong blows reported. Re-

#### **TESCO Veterans** Will Be Honored At Dinner Tonight

Nine members of Texas Electric Service Co.'s Quarter Century Club in this area will be guests of honor at a dinner and entertainment Thursday night at the Cosden Country Club at Big Spring. More than 350 employes and guests from Big Spring, Lamesa and O'Donnell are expected to at-

J. B. Thomas, president of the company, will address the group, describing the high spots of the was unable later to identify them. company's achievements during the past year and pointing out called the police and said he had some of the problems of the fu-

Leonard E. Read, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., writer, lecturer and president of the Foundation for Economic Education, will be

#### Woman Is Treated For Fight Wound

A woman needed emergency treatment after being in a fight here Wednesday night, but no charges have been filed. She came to the police station

early today with a cut over her right eye. She said she had been in a fight at the Top Hat, 302 NW She was taken to Big Spring

Hospital for treatment but was released. She declined to file charges against another woman who was in the fight.

#### **HCJC Board Meets**

Trustees of Howard County

eight miles north of Gail, 660 from lafter fracturing. It is C NE NE. The venture, Oceanic No. 1 north and 560 from east lines, 32- 48-34-4n, T&P Survey, on the edge of the Ackerly (Dean) field.

Howard

north and west lines of the south-

east quarter, 14-30-1s, T&P Sur-

vey. Drilling depth is 3,200 feet.

Shell No. 1 O'Daniel continued

to flow back load oil. Operator

acidized with 3,000 gallons, and it

kicked off and flowed 90 barrels

All the load is part of 172 bar-

miles northeast of Big Spring.

Pan American No. 1 Irvin Snell,

in the North Breedlove field,

drilled at 2,510 feet in salt and

anhydrite. It is 660 from south

and west lines, Labor 2, League

Location of the Kerr-McGee No

Phillip Slusser versus Big Spring Daily Herald. order dismissing suit. James E. Walker versus Brodie E.

Cain, order dismissing suit.

Standard Insurance Co. versus Bankson
Drilling Co., judgment of the court.
Joe Ward versus Ellis Eubanks, manmandate from the appellate court.

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Maxine Tarbox, 214 E. 3rd., Ford.
Eagle Transport Company, Big Spring, od.

**MARKETS** 

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was

WEATHER

west Texas: Considerable cloudines

this afternoon tonight and Friday. A few showers Friday. Not quite as cool Pan-handle and South Plains tonight.

TEMPERATURES

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259. Borden CSL Survey

drill to 4.800 feet.

SPRR Survey

Martin

T&P Survey.

#### Dawson

Texas Crude No. 1-24 Riggan deepened to 5,615 feet in lime. It is a wildcat exploration 12 miles tion in the Iatan East Howard southeast of Lamesa, 660 from field about eight miles south of El Paso No. 1 Lamb, 16 miles north and 2,210 from west lines,

### Theft Suspect

of oil in four hours, cut 10 per The police today held a man on cent acid water. On an 8-64-inch felony theft warrant today after choke, it flowed seven hours and \$50 and a large amount of clothes made 38 barrels of oil, cut 5 per were taken from an Abilene man cent water. On the next seven Tuesday night. hours, it made 35 barrels of oil.

Being held today was Chester

money and about \$150 worth of Spraberry at an old Canyon well. clothes were stolen from him C SE SW, 2-30-1n, T&P Survey, 20 sometime Tuesday night while he was at Dee's Courts west of town. Wednesday night, Detective L. D. Coppedge and Elbert Ryan arested McSwain on the warrant in connection with the case. McSwain denied any part in the theft, however, Coppedge said.

#### Gasoline Thieves Are Chased Away

A resident chased away two persons trying to steal gas from his pickup Wednesday night but J. O. Whitefield, 1301 Settles, chased two men away from his pickup while the pair were trying to steal gasoline. He gave the license number of the car used by

Later two men were picked up in the car, but Whitefield was inable to positively identify them, and they were released.

#### Chef Burned While Lighting A Stove

A chef was only slightly injured when gas ignited as he prepared to light a stove at the Howard House early today.

Richard Chapman, chef at the Howard House, was rushed to Big Spring Hospital by a River ambulance after the accident. Evidenty a pocket of gas had accumubefore he started to light the stove, authorities said. At the hospital today, officials said he was not seriously burned.

#### Search Spurred

Junior College will have their monthly meeting at 5 p.m. today in the office of the president of unidentified debris and a dye the college, Dr. W. A. Hunt. Sev- marker had been sighted in the eral important matters are on Pacific spurred the search today the list of things to be considered, for a Pan American Stratocruiser said Dr. P. W. Malone, board missing since Nov. 8 with 44 persons aboard.



#### Airman Of The Month

A.1.C George W. Harwood of Air Base Group headquarters is being He's shown here receiving a savings bond from Col. Rayad J. Downey, base executive officer. Harwood, whose home is Empton, Va., has been stationed here since September, 1955.

# Delegates Named For FB Meeting

ard County chapter will be going resolutions committee to Dallas this weekend for the

lis Iden and Ralph White. C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, vice president for district No. 6, already

#### 'Professor' Due At Hearing On Garbage Racket

Professor) Modica, who witnesses say tutors gangsters' sons in mathematics and the social graces, was called today to tesify about New York's garbage disposal rackets.

The special Senate committee in vestigating rackets announced it wants to quiz him about his associations with Albert Anastasia, the recently slain executioner for Murder, Inc., and with Vincent J. (Jimmy) Squillante, alleged Mafia mobster, described as Anasta sia's godson.

Witnesses have named Anasta sia's son Umberto as one of Modica's pupils.

Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said Modica and Squillante's brother Nunzio will be important witnesses about racketeering and gunplay in the 50 million dollar a year business of haul-Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell ing garbage from business places and homes in the New York area. No. 8-K Denman is a new loca-Vincent Squillante is scheduled to testify tomorrow Coahoma. Drillsite is 990 from

The committee has heard testi mony about murders, beatings and arson which Chairman Me-Clellan (D-Ark) contends marked Vincent Squillante's rise to power as head of a veritable "business

empire" in garbage rackets. Modica was described by Kennedy as a shadowy figure in un derworld circles, a doctor of phi losophy, and once a respected member of the New York University faculty. The committee has For Baby Sitting placed in evidence a staff report that Modica has a record of "con-McSwain.

The Abilene salesman said the rels. The venture is testing the other crimes" and serves as a tutor to children of big shots among crime sters.

Kennedy named Modica as ac tive in associations of garbage firms allegedly formed by Squil-Zapata No. 1 Strain drilled lante and run by him with an iron through sandy lime at 4.975 feet. hand to dominate the industry. It is a wildcat eight miles north He said Nunzio Squillante will of Stanton, C NW NW, 14-36-1n. he was one of his brother's chief "enforcers," and a Mafia member along with Vincent.

#### Reading Consultant In Lamesa Schools

LAMESA-Evelyn Miller, read- Crory's Store Wednesday. Mabee, in the Mabee field, is 660 feet from south and east lines, ing consultant with Houghton-16-29, G&MMB&A Survey, and 13 Mifflin, Boston, Bass., will be in miles north of Midland. It will announced Ralph Ransan, direc-

Stoltz No. 1 Foster & Hildebrand cored today at 1.570 feet. It is a wildcat C SW NE, 27-12, day at North Elementary.

At the meeting of the directors annual Texas Farm Bureau an- Tuesday evening Ralph White was re-elected president, which will Elected to represent the 655 lo- make four years as head of the cal members are Cecil Allred, organization here. Other officers Harvey Adams, Ralph Proctor, named were R. V. Fryar, vice J. H. Fuller, Leland Wallace, El- president, and Loy Acuff, secretary-treasurer.

Reports from the membership campaign showed that the 655 signed up met the county's quota. R. V. Fryar won the hand made boots in the enlistment contest and Ralph White the western hat. Larry Shaw was in third place. Among others to attend the Dal-

las meeting will be Mrs. Ruby Molpus, office secretary, Mrs. De-Vaney, Mrs. Allred, Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Iden and Mrs. White. Patricia Iden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Iden, is to be the district No. 6 representative in the Farm Bureau Queen contest.

Speakers at the state farm bureau meeting include Gov. Price Daniel, Louie E. Throgmorton, Dallas insurance man, John C Lynn, Washington, D. C., Ameri can Farm Bureau Federation legislative director; Jeff Williams Chickasha, Okla, lawyer-humorist Walter Hammond, Texas Farn Bureau president.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Thelma R. Mus-

grove, 1409 Tucson; Robert M. 804 Lancaster; Ward Hall, 1700 Runnels; Jesse Mae Ester, 406 SW 4th; Lessie Mae Reece, 807 Ohio; Dorothy Meritha Johnson, 1603-B Lincoln; Richard Chapman, Howard House; H. W. McCanless, 1808 Johnson; V. T. Orenbaum, Box 483; Lupe Ren-

teria, 902 N. Cherry, Dismissals-Marie Stewart, Box 1028; Sue Esterling, 218-B Kendall lem to over come: how to keep Road; W. E. Morris, 1411 Wood; Danny Sherman, 810 NW 3rd; and performances. Gladys Stover, 804 N. Lancaster; Bobby Armstrong, 212 N. Johnson; Enedina Rodriquez, Rt. 1, Knott; M. Y. Anderson, Abilene.

## Official Takes Off

The office of the drivers license examiner will not be open on Friday and Saturday. Jack Johnson, examiner,

'baby sitting." His wife gave birth to a daughter on Wednesday night and Jack is taking care of their other child. He plans to have the office back in service on next Wednesday, be asked about the testimony that the regular date for its operation in Big Spring.

#### Thieves Hit Store And Motorscooter

About six or seven pairs of socks were stolen from Mc-

Lamesa today and Friday to give scription of a man who took them. class demonstrations in reading. He was not apprehended, however. that a tool kit, a tire pump, and \$113,200 for the coming year. Teachers of grades 4, 5, and 6 a carton of cigarettes were stolen will met Thursday at the V. Z. from the compartment of his mo- the pastor, Rev. Ernest Stewart. Rogers School and teachers of torscooter Tuesday night. He said Members of the church on the progrades 1, 2, and 3 will meet Fri- the vehicle was parked at the gram are Arthur Leonard, Melvin YMCA when the items were taken. Ray, Walker Bailey, and Howard

### Ford Tractors To Be Shown Friday

od. J. W. Arnett. Big Spring, Plymouth. Vernie Stang, 1515-B Sycamore, Oldsmobile. John Dibrell Jr., 2041/2 South Gregg class have 10 per cent more drawbar horsepower than formerly, more powerful, Wasson said.

In addition to their higher pow- models. WALL STREET

NEW YORK (6)—Aircrafts and misstles were strong in active trading as the stock market advanced today.

Key stocks rose from fractions to a point or more. The ticker tape was late in the initial buying rush.

Opening blocks included: Boeing up 1% at 39 on 10.000 shares: Raytheon up 1% at 29 on 1.500: Lockheed up 1% at 36% on 3.300: and Chrysler up 1 at 68% on 2.500. The stock market moved uncertainly yesterday with prices of key stocks mixed. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 30 cents to \$153.30.

With compression ratio of 7.5 headlamp. to 1, the Workmaster tractors now Two transmissions—a four-speed give 44 drawbar horsepower.

steady: good and choice steers and year-lings 20.00-22.00: common and medium 14.00-20.00: fat cows 14.00-15.00: bulls 11.00-16.25: good and choice slaughter calves 20.00-22.50: medium and low grades 12.00-19.00.

Sheep 200: mostly lambs, fully steady: good and choice slaughter lambs 21.00-22.00: medium to choice stocker lambs 19.00-21.50. wheel arrangements. "We extend an invitation to all other models offer a standard farmers and others interested in transmission-driven PTO. power machinery to visit our The row-crop tractors are equip believe that every tractor user wheels as standard equipment

said Wasson

built by Ford Motor Co. will go in knowing when the battery is morning several hundred others on display Friday at Big Spring discharging, a red warning light were in the cotton patch, thanks way, according to Lloyd Wasson, now replaces the conventional to drying west winds. ammeter gauge. Also new in the the instrument cluster is an electric 'three-four plow'' Powermaster fuel gauge which gives an instant reading of the fuel level. The "Proofmeter" showing engine, while the "two-three plow" Work-master tractors are 8 per cent and hours of operation is standard equipment on all except utility on out. Recent rains have dam-

er, the tractors feature a newly To increase the operating range sign, brighter headlights for field lons for the Powermaster and 13 gas tank capacity, and restyled tors, are used, he said. An aid to instrument panel with electric fuel night operations and highway use is a new type of 35-watt adjustable

drawbar. Powermaster models and also offered as a factory-in-There are 12 models of the new unit is an auxiliary over-under tractors, six in each power class. transmission, giving 12 forward Three are special utility models; and three reverse speeds. Two next Monday. Forty-five nominees six are all-purpose four-wheel types of power take-off are also are named on the ballots. models and three are row-crop available. In Models "661". models, with three optional front and "961", Ford's exclusive live PTO is standard equipment. Six

showroom to see the features of ped with power steering. Two modthese new tractors. We sincerely els have power adjusted rear will be impressed with the power All 12 models of Ford tractors capabilities and the other improve offer factory-installed liquefied

WORKMASTER, POWERMASTER FORDS New line to be shown at Big Spring Tractor Co.

designed front grille, distinctive of the new tractors, larger ca-color styling, improved fender de- pacity fuel tanks, holding 17 galwork and highway safety, greater gallons for the Workmaster trac- 200 Ballots Marked

About 200 ballots have been produce 32 horsepower at the and a five-speed-are available, rectors for the Chamber of Com-The ballots have been mailed

ments made in the Ford line," petroleum gas engines as an optration office announced.



#### **Drilling Grandmothers**

Five members of the Dayton Grandmothers' Club drill team parade for the photographer. Their director says her hardest job was to keep them from talking during drills, which require upmost concentration. Concentration was less than perfect here, where grandmother on the far right was caught

#### **Dayton Grandmothers' Drill Team Happily Outstepping Father Time**

Dayton grandmothers aren't let- months of training the marching a hit, Mrs. Broedling said. Since ting Father Time get the jump on matrons faced their first audience that night they have gone on to them. They're marching right along in Cincinnati. with him and enjoying every min-

The 28 are members of a Granding night shaking in their calico to St. Petersburg. mothers' Club drill team whose marching, 100 steps per minute. has charmed audiences and amazed husbands, children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Ruth Broedling, who groomed the team from its stumbling beginning to its current machinelike efficiency, had one big prob-28 women quiet during practices "Sometimes I wish I had adhe

sive tape," she observed. "My biggest job is to keep them quiet. In this work feet and mouth just can't be going at the same time." Apparently this crisis has been solved at least during performances. The marching grandmothers, who range in ages from 42 to 80, can put on quite a show. They form a human wheel, a waving flag, a figure eight or a cross at cues from piano music. All of

The drill team marched into

### **Loyalty Dinner Set At Armory**

About 500 member of East Fourth Baptist Church are expected to attend a banquet tonight to be held at the National Guard

Armory. The dinner will begin at 7 a.m. The store reported the loss to the police, and furnished a de-Church Finance campaign which the church is conducting. The con-Chap. Henry Wolk told police gregation is seeking to subscribe Speaker for the dinner will

#### Harvest Resumes

LAMESA-Harvest hands ven-The most powerful tractors ever | Since the operator is interested | Wednesday afternoon and this Gins were expected to

humming again during the day and the cotton classing office here will open during the afternoon. Observers said that there would be a considerable volume of machine harvested cotton from here aged grade but otherwise the weather has not worked too much

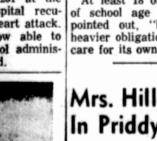
#### In Chamber Election

marked in the election of new di-

to all Chamber members, and deadline for voting is midnight

#### May Have Visitors

Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, principal of West Ward and Park Hill schools, is in Room 231 at the perating from a mild heart attack. have visitors, the school adminis- care for its own.'



for a long while. Services are pending, but rites

will be said at the Zion Lutheran Church in Priddy. Mrs. Hohertz and family are in Priddy. Surviving Mrs. Hiller are 11 PRINTING—children, 34 grandchildren, and 36

DAYTON, Ohio (P-Twenty-eight | existence Feb. 19, 1951. After six | bonnets and skirts. But they were

conquer audiences all over the

### 70 Pilots To Get Jet Wings Friday

"The Old Grey Mare," their Miami Valley area and at Grand-

theme, found them on that open-mothers' conventions from Seattle

pilot students will be held at the Cary E. Lange, Charles R. Jones,

7:30 p.m. Friday. the First Christian Church of Big E. Boado the graduation ceremony.

jet pilots of Class 58-C are:

Webb Air Force Base Chapel at Jon H. Patton, James A. Smittendorf, James N. Perry, William D. Rev. Clyde E. Nichols, pastor of Rice, Asa R. Spackman, and Emil Spring, will be guest speaker at Also, Bryce L. Reimer, George

R. Rose, William R. Ross, Ed-Officers receiving their wings as ward S. Lucas, Ronald G. Popel-First Lieutenants Richard J. rett, George H. Johnson, Billy Pas-Braun, Darrell G. Burris, Thomas sinos, Dan P. Black, Gerald E. E. Brazier, James L. Manes, Car- Mitchell, Phillip J. Neuman, Alrol D. Buford, James A. Boswell, bert G. Jensen, James A. Rus-Ronald L. Tabor, Robert M. Cor- sell, Leonard G. Saltman, Herbett, James E. Hayes, Vernie J. bert D. Simmons, Robert A. Flattheir marching routines are by Stang, Carmen L. McIntosh and en, Henry C. Hill, Charles W. Floyd Dadisman Jr. King, Bernard F. Albers, Frank

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#### AT HCHCP MEET

#### **Progress With Retarded** Children Is Described

Mrs. F. C. Gryska, teacher of Children were postponed due to retarded children in Big Spring's illness of one of the delegates, Mrs. Special Education School, told the HCHCPG vice president, presided Howard County Handicapped Chil- at the meeting dren's Parents group of her work

Mrs. Gryska described the social Father Of Four and health studies and told of and health studies and told of progress the group is making. She Pleads Guilty To also displayed craft projects of

the youngsters. The staff of the Special Education School also thanked the HCHCPG for staging a Halloween party at the school, and plans were initiated for a Thanksgiving

gram for boys 6 to 8 years of age was announced by Bobo Hardy of

Reports on the recent convention of the Texas Society for Crippled

#### Christmas Seals Are Mailed Today In Dawson County

LAMESA - Christmas seals will begin arriving at Lamesa and Dawson County homes Friday, according to Hal Fees, general chairman of the 1957 Seal Sale of the Dawson County Tuberculosis Assocation. Over 4,000 persons are on the mailing list of the TB Association, said Fees.

The goal of the TB Association from the sale of seals this year is \$3,000, the highest goal in the history of the drive here. Bobbie C. Woodrum, president of the Daw son County TB Association, said that each year the load here has become heavier, more people are in hospitals, and more are being treated at home. At the present time there are 45 Dawson Countians who have "active tubercu At least 18 of that number are

Malone & Hogan hospital recu- of school age or younger, "he pointed out, "bringing an even Mrs. Rutherford is now able to heavier obligation on the county to

#### Mrs. Hiller Dies In Priddy Today

Mrs. J. W. Hiller, 84, mother of Mrs. Albert Hohertz, 2010 Runnels, died at 1:30 a.m. today at her home in Priddy. She had been ill

# Giving Hot Check

James D. White, 21, the father of four children, oldest of whom is just 4 years, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court today to giving a local car dealer a worthless check for \$865 for the purchase of a second hand automobile.

His punishment was fixed by Judge Charlie Sullivan at 2 years in the state penitentiary as recommended by John Richard Coffee. Howard County attorney, who represented the state at the brief White, arrested in Denison for the July 26 episode here in which

the \$865 check was written, told the court that he is wanted in Odessa, Midland and Austin for similar offenses. He was indicted by the grand

jury earlier this month

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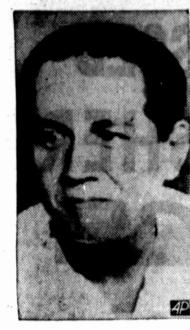
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#### Leads Race

Diosdade Macapagal, a liberal, piled up an overwhelming lead in the Philippine vice presidential race. He led House Speaker Jose B. Laurel, Jr., the Nacionalista nominee and member of one of the Philippines' leading political families.

#### **Liberal Gains Lead In Votes**

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MANILA (49-Liberal Congressman Diosdado Macapagal increased his lead in the contest for controls, there are circumstances Philippine vice president today, in which they are "necessary to Counting of Tuesday's votes con- preserve cur free enterprise systinued to show victory for Presi- tm against the forces of panic dent Carlos Garcia.

Macapagal again was running well cies. cia's Nacionalista party running mate. Returns from strong Naahead of Jose B. Laurel Jr., Garcionalista provinces indicated widespread ballot splitting.

gave Macapagal 909,065 votes to again I think we will have had at Laurel's 662,904. Other vice-presi-least one month when living costs dential candidates were out of the running but the race between the Bennett called instead for limit-

ial returns: Garcia 856,027; Jose needs, as President Eisenhower Yulo. Liberal, 566,156; and Man- said in a radio-TV talk last night,

#### Civil War Vet **Notes Birthday**

living Civil War veteran, Walter an all-out effort, this country is Williams, celebrates his 115th likely to lose the missile and satelbirthday today listening to the life contests. country music of Texas Ruby and "If we want to be the richest Curley Fox.

The entertainers will play "Dixie" and "Cotton-eyed Joe," two tunes requested by the whitehaired, bed-ridden Williams. Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, Wil-

"I'll be 115 years old and that's a mighty long time to live," she quoted him as saying.

liams was the absence from home Texas crops under cover. of his wife, who died Nov. 2 at the age of 84 of a heart ailment. Williams had not been told of

her death, Mrs. Bowles said, because doctors were afraid the news would have a bad effect on

Mrs. Bowles said "he's been fretting and worrying about her." A three-layer birthday cake cov- five consecutive weeks in many ered with 115 candles was ready parts of the state. Late September for Williams.

bed for a while during the open harvest period for a large area.' house, but Mrs. Bowles said he would not leave the bed or wear continued to grow rapidly in cool, the Confederate uniform given rainy weather over practically the him two years ago.

Williams is one of two Civil fields, however, were too soggy War veterans still living. The oth- for grazing by stock generally er is 111-year-old John Salling of classed in good to very good con-The old soldier was born Nov. coming up in the TransPecos and

#### Brandos Expecting

ter during the Civil War.

summer, her studio reports. "We ing, mildew and rot. are delighted," actress Anna Kash- Despite wet weather, rice growfi said vesterday, in confirming ers pushed combines through sogthe report. She married the actor last Oct. 11 in Los Angeles. gy fields gathering this year's high-yielding crop.

#### Administration **Cool Toward** Standby Law

WASHINGTON (P)-The adminstration gave a cool reception today to a proposal that Congress quickly enact a standby law proiding wage, price, credit and ra-

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) suggested the action yesterday at a two-day conference of 1,200 businessmenmembers of the National Defense Executive Reserve.

Government officials attending the sessions indicated clearly however, the administration would neither recommend nor request the standby power. "Unquestionably the administra-

tion would accept standby authority if Congress voted it," one high mobilization official said, adding: "But we won't ask for it. This administration is committed to a policy of avoiding direct economic

controls if possible."

He and others who commented along the same line declined to be quoted by name. The reservists are business ex-

ington and stand ready to return in event of mobilization. Capehart cold them that the perils now facing the country make it advisable to set up the legal framework for wartime eco-

ecutives who have served in Wash-

nomic regulation. FORCES OF PANIC He said that although he abhors

and runaway inflation that inevit-After a brief decline yesterday, ably come with great emergen-But Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) said

"Every business man I have talked to agrees that the steam Latest unofficial tabulations
Latest unofficial tabulations has gone out of inflation," he said.
"By the time Congress convenes

two leaders was still not conceded spending. He said that if more money is needed for missile de-These were the latest president- velopment and other defense ual P. Manahan, Progressive, 432,- the extra amount ought to be shaved off other activities to prevent deficit spending.

He said that putting additional billions of dollars into missile development is not going to guarantee the United States will overhaul Russia in this field. Sen. McNamara (D-Mich) said

in a separate interview that if HOUSTON, Tex. 42—The oldest balanced budget to interfere with

# Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, Williams' daughter, said the veteran was looking forward to the party.

Agriculture said a month of open The only thing bothering Wil. weather is urgently needed to get Harvest crews and machinery

remained idle in rain, drizzle and fog last week as rain-soaked crops were deteriorating in fields, the department said yesterday. "Lack of open harvest weather

was becoming increasingly serious," it said.

"Farmers have now been out of the fields much of the time for to early November is usually the Williams will be propped up in peak cotton, sorghum and peanut Winter grass and small grains entire state. Many small grain dition. Grass and weeds were

14. 1842 in Itawamba County, South Texas as a result of show-Miss. He served as a forage mas- ers. In the High Plains, soil bank acreage fields were getting rank. Wet weather further delayed harvest of the High Plains' bumper HOLLYWOOD (49-Marlon Bran-creasing threat in many fields, do's bride is expecting a baby next along with the hazards of sprout-

### Fourth Of Nation Hit By Chest Ills

CLEVELAND (P-At least one be expected to continue for a pefourth of the nation's people have riod of six to eight weeks. The had to spend a day or more in bed since mid-summer because of Public Health Service urges that severe colds, sore throat, Asian vaccination against influenza be flu or similar upper respiratory promoted vigorously." ills, a report by a U. S. Public Stewart said some idea of the Health Service official showed to- prevalence of Asian flu could be day. There were 3 million so af- derived from reports obtained in

summarized the latest available representative national sample of data on the Asian flu situation households for the Public Health data on the Asian flu situation before the 85th annual meeting of Service.

"Slight to moderate increases in

fected from mid-July to October.

Dr. William Stewart, assistant to the surgeon general of USPHS reau of the Census interviewed a

the American Public Health Assn.
As to Asian flu alone, he said:

The resulting estimates indicate, he said, that during the period "The anticipated epidemics are from July 15 to October 5 there now occurring in various parts of the country, particularly in the middle Atlantic and east north eases severe enough to cause them to go to bed.

Stewart said that during the "Slight to moderate increases in mortality (that is, above normal seasonal rates) chiely among older persons, have occurred in several places where epidemics are in progress."

He said that "future spread of the epidemic can be anticipated in essentially all parts of the now affected," and about 3 million. A great many of

satellite of Russia, that is the way merce Weeks spoke in secteday's NATO Studies Plan

SPENDING TO RISE Essenhower did not mention connight, that defense spending will any field in the world. increase. New programs, he said, He said the major Communist "will involve substantial cost." threat is not "overt aggression"

daylong sessions.

Nixon reassured the reservists

that, despite Soviet 'echaelogical trols but did make clear, in his speech from Oklahoma City last meet and defeat any enemy on As Missile Bases

For Air Platforms

PARIS (P)-NATO's aeronautical research director said today the after 2,000 miles.

Jackson told the newsmen today the Unites States is going ahead with development of a nuclear Marine Acquitted, powered intercontinental ballistic missile. He said it would be a onestage rocket and more efficient than chemically propelled missiles In Beating Trials

This must be added to present spending for defense, which can not be cut substantially, he said. "For that reason," he added, "for t The first thing is to search for other places to cut expect tures."

Eisenhower addresses the civilian reservists this afternoon. Vice President Nixon, Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Com
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The many-rided Russian offensive, he said, is an adequate mutual assistance program and the many-rided Russian offensive, he said, is an adequate mutual assistance program and the many-rided Russian offensive, he said, is an adequate mutual assistance program and the many-rided Russian offensive, he said, is an adequate mutual assistance program and the many-rided Russian offensive, he said, is an adequate mutual assistance program and the many-rided Russian offensive, he said, is an adequate mutual assistance program and told a news conference, would be in addition to the submasine nuclear platforms whose production U.S. Sen, Jackson (D-Wash)

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ing a sailor while Fredericks was on guard duty in the Navy brig at the south Japan Navy base. The conviction and sentence are

subject to review.

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President Eisenhower, accompanied by Col. William Draper, walks to his plane at Washington's national airport for a flight to Oklahoma City where he delivered a nationwide radio and television

speech. Draper is the chief executive's air force aide and pilot.

### Little Pig On A Sled, Still Not Dead; Can We Bear It?

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rocket sled 632 miles an hour a assurance most of the risk was few years ago and slammed to a still being taken by men, although

violent stop - for the sake of there was a bear in the act.

But scientists believe it's easier There was no dead pig.

from the Air Force.

"Well, an animal died,

"That's what I understand,"

"We'd be missing an interesting

The public could relax again.

Which leads to another jingle:

"Last night I saw upon a sled

"A little pig that wasn't dead

"He wasn't dead again today

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (49 -There's a silly little jingle that tion.

"Last night I saw upon the stair. was sending four bears to the Air like sled and sent down a track to "A little man who wasn't there. Force Missile Development Center a violent stop such as a human "My gosh, I wish he'd go away!"
And so to the story of the four

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bears and the little pig:
Part of the public set up a loud
howl when it learned the Russians had sent a dog up in Sputnik II. It's understandable. In our country we grow up with the idea "a man's best friend is his dog."

Some of the sent up in our countains men relation men rela Some of the more indignant be sent up in artificial satellites.

latched onto this thought: That's just like the Russians. They have no conception of individual freedom and now they show

#### Crowd Angry At Missing Speech

OKLAHOMA CITY (#) - About 4,000 were turned away from Municipal Auditorium as President on man to use animals in such Eisenhower spoke last night and some were loudly unhappy about

public relations firm keys, mice and guinea pigs at the firm hired to handle arrangements announced seating would be on a first-come, first-served basis outside of a few hundred places reserved for the working press.

When the doors were opened last night, only the top deck of the auditorium-holding 599 persons-was filled on that basis. The rest of the seats were reserved.

Stan Pate, head of the public relations firm, said the committee in charge of arrangements directed him to hand out some 1,786 tickets to members of the working press, the nonworking press, the sponsoring Frontiers of Science and the State Semicentennial Com-

Stanley Draper, Chamber of Commece managing director, said Secret Service agents told him to distribute 700 tickets to the Republican party, 200 to Gov. Raymond Gary, 200 to the secret Service, and 250 to college entertainers who appeared early in the pro-

A Secret Service spokesman de nied his organization had anything to do with ticket distribution.

#### **News Dealers Beat Charges**

ing obscene literature were dismissed yesterday after the defense quoted the Supreme Court, presented a psychologist, a novelist a book store owner and read pas sages from the best-selling novel "Peyton Place."

Defense attorney Seymour Lieberman quoted a recent Supreme Court ruling saying "sex and obnity are not synonymous." defense witness said the material in question, the magazine called "Adam," was not obscene.

Three newsstand owners, Charles Epstein, Sam Wiederman and James Malone, were charged in August after police seized 800 opies of the magazine.

Lieberman, who brought an mload of reading material which cluded the Kinsey Report and dies Home Journal, at one time

#### Poem, Orchid Halt Divorce

orchid brought Taras Tokarewycz a trial reconciliation yesterday with his wife Mary, who had sued him for a divorce on charges of

The poem and orchid also ended a court order which forbade them to talk to each other or cook or eat together-although they were permitted to share their threeroom honeymoon apartment. It was issued last week by Judge Elmer Holmgren after Mrs. Tokarewycz, 44, demanded that her 30year old husband, whom she married in July, be evicted.

Tokarewycz, a machine operator, protested and the injunction was to be effective while her divorce suit was pending.

Mary and Taras were back in court yesterday and asked that their segregation be ended. Lawyers for both sides said that Mary had pinned on an orchid which Taras bought for her and the pair had reconciled when he wrote the

poem to her. Judge Holmgren lifted the injunction and said he would be glad to dismiss the divorce suit. Mary's lawyer indicated that formality will be taken care of soon.

### It Sobered

then made for a public telephone

off their romance.

patch things up, please. You've got to take me back. . . I'll kill myself if you don't. Then came a shocking revela- But awful news came. There was He signaled for another drink, but a report a pig had died in a did not stop talking, threatening. About two weeks ago it was demonstration. The story was that Shortly before midnight the calllearned a New York game farm it had been fastened in a catapulter slammed down the receiver

A few minutes later, police said collision. It was to show auto a motorist saw him throw himself There was another loud howl makers how safety devices can "Do you have to write anything

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## Some Customers

PHILADELPHIA (A) - A young man strode into a west Philadelphia taproom the other night, called for a stiff drink, gulped it,

at the far end of the bar. He was on the phone two hours, bartender William Alexander said, pleading with a girl not to break

Customers caught snatches of desperate entreaty-"Let's try to and went out a side door into the

under a tractor-trailer. He was Detective John Keenan said the about it?" was the anguished cry man was 27-year-old Benjamin F.

on small monthly payments

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We wanted to give away this nearly-new Whirlpool Imperial Automatic, but the boss said sell it. He must be crazy! A repossessed gem, but we aren't jewelers. We're appliance men, so we must sell it. We'll toss in the original crate with

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#### BENDIX ECONOMAT

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### BENDIX GYROMATIC

The man said we should sell it for what we traded for, but we think he's nuts. We have this Bendix Gyromatic that was traded in. Now, we'll find out if we can stay in business by selling below cost . . . . . . . . . . . . .

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# Cotton Staple

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 14, 1957 9-A er said arrangements were made with the USDA to publish the mi-

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temporary, one-year flying duty. Hollywood and Tin Pan Alley.

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#### Bid To Adlai Seen As Debate Limiter

some major foreign issues by bringing Adlai Stevenson into preparation of plans for next month's clear that they have in mind some summit conference in radical propositions,

The Democratic leader has acadministration to come here next Department presumably hopes to NATO meeting worked out by that

vive bipartisanship in foreign af Russia. fairs in the face of Russia's gains

in military power.

How well the effort will succeed in forestalling sharp party controversy when Congress returns in January depends mainly on two

1. The extent to which President Eisenhower and Dulles consult with Stevenson in detail and ac-

cept his ideas in shaping their pro-

2. The degree of support Stevenson can muster among Democratic leaders in Congress for any plans to which he may decide to commit himself. Results of the Monday meeting

-which could also lead to a talk between Stevenson and Eisenhow-

Stevenson himself has clearly reserved his right to criticize any

While the issues have not yet cision on the exact date.

Uncle Rays

WASHINGTON UP-The Eisen- all been publicly stated by Eisenadministration evidently hower or Dulles, their known approach to the NATO summit meet

Eisenhower has already declared he would seek changes in cepted a bid from the Republican the law to permit sharing atomic secrets with Allied nations.

The administration is also extary of State Dulles. The State pected to ask for an increase in funds available, either as loans or have tentative proposals for the grants, for aid to foreign coun-

The President is planning to ad-The invitation to Stevenson and vise the North Atlantic Allies his acceptance were the latest that he is prepared to stockpile Christian Pineau said today the moves in a cautious political and nuclear weapons in Europe for policy negotiation designed to re- their use in event of war with

Those are among the proposals which Dulles is expected to talk over with Stevenson.

#### **Procrastinators** Crown 1956 Queen

PHILADELPHIA (#) - The Procrastinators Club of America, ded-

She's 17-year-old Beth Swinand, er-may show clearly how much Lester Waas, 37-year-old head of

> success in life. The club is planning a Christ- Egypt mas party - for April or thereabouts. Members postponed a de-

Changes In Things

Fit For A Queen

By RAMON COFFMAN In Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," the hero suffers a bizarre blow on the head early in the story. It results in his having an Illusion of going back centuries, to the time of King Arthur.

Without benefit of a similar cirimstance, I turned my thought back to the court of Queen Eliza-beth I. while England's present monarch paid her recent royal vis-

changes in things "fit for a

"Queen Bess" probably good "Queen Bess" probably would have rewarded anyone with great wealth who could produce just a few conveniences modern in the first Elizabeth's time? usewives take for granted. At have been given to the imaginative inventor capable of illuminating the first Elizabeth's dimly lit palace with the glow of eleclace with the glow of electricity. What Queen Bess would have paid for an automatic washing machine is anyone's guess.
Q. World it be correct to sup-

the Elizabeth I lived in a Sir Francis Drake were among A. Although Queen Bess lacked naterial comforts, the years in which she lived were rich in things of immeasurable value. The Elizabethan Era produced many of the world's greatest writers and



Edmund Spenser, Francis Bacon and others.

Q. Who were the popular heroes A. While England's present queen lists among her great soldiers and statesmen men like Churchill, Montgomery, and Canada's Lester Pearson, her Elizabethan predecessor had men of great color and courage championing her causes in one of the most triumphant periods in Britain's history. Sir Walter Raleigh and

the most notable figures.



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#### French Protest Tunisian Arms

PARIS (#) - Foreign Minister French government will consider any American or British delivery of arms to Tunisia contrary to At-

lantic solidarity. Pineau told the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee that Britain and the United States 'are about to effect delivery of arms to Tunisia.'

He said France "regretted this Anglo-American initiative." Pineau announced the Cabinet's pposition to arms for France's former protectorate after an allnight series of meetings and exicated to doing-it-later, has finally changes between Premier Felix got around to crowning its 1956 Gaillard and British and Ameri-

can envoys.

U. S. Ambassador Amory who, like the other club members, Houghton delivered a note to Gailbelieves it's better to do tomorrow lard yesterday stating the United what you might have done today. States wants to go ahead with arms deliveries to Tunisia. By dobipartisan cooperation is to be ex-relaxing, healthful and leads to stave off Tunisian acceptance of

Soviet-bloc arms offered by The U.S. note aroused speculation that Premier Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia has received new offers from Egypt or Communist-

The French are reluctant to see any arms flow into Tunisia for fear they will funnel on to the Al-

gerian rebels. After delivery of the American note, Gaillard called off a scheduled speech and hurriedly convened his Cabinet. Later he conferred with Houghton and the British charge d'affaires, Sir George

The American Embassy called the meeting "a very small affair .. a family squabble." There were indications the United States might be willing to delay the arms deliveries, but the British were reported demanding quick supplies for Bourguiba, thus far a staunch friend of the West,

#### Moscow Claims Ike Urged Arms

LONDON (P) -Moscow radio said today President Eisenhower A. Before her death in 1603, the thinkers — including Shakespeare, called for a stepped-up American armaments program in his Oklanoma City speech.

people the gist of Eisenhower's Woodlnd Dr." alk last night. It said the President conceded that the Soviet Un- a designation given all members | Seen about town only occasionion "now has many more scientists and former members of Congress ally, usually at some gathering of and engineers than the U.S.A., and in the directory-indicates this is Texans, Connally seemed pleased trains them at a faster pace" and not just another average citizen when asked for an interview.

"However, from this fact President Eisenhower drew the conclu- nally took his seat in the House ing, and there's still a lot of mail sion that the U.S.A. must make March 4, 1917. He served in that to be attended to." every effort to strengthen its body, from the Central Texas 11th It seems that a lot of Texans armed forces. It is essential to be District, until March 3, 1929, then still think he's their senator. constantly ahead of the Communists in military power, he said." out voluntarily Jan. 3, 1953. "The other day I got a letter from a man wanting me to help The broadcast claimed some Still regal looking carrying his get his son transferred to some identity. He can still qualify for posal to use . . . 'subliminal per-

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### Long Tom' Stays **Around Old Haunts**

Page 260 of Washington's 1,500- widow of the late Texas Sen. The broadcast gave the Russian name "Connally Tom Hon 3205 married in the early 1940s. Con-

Only the "Hon" for honorable- eral years.

of this voteless metropolis

WASHINGTON (4) - Listed on his gracious wife. She was the page telephone directory is the Morris Sheppard when they were

"I'm just taking life easy," he Former Texas Sen. Tom Con-said, "I keep up with my read-

their congressmen or senators. Although he appears to avoid

studiously going back to the Senate and House floors, which he may do as a former member, Connally does indulge in one privilege to which he is entitled

He still goes regularly to the capitol, driven there in his own chauffeured limousine, to enjoy the services of the most exclusive service room in the building-the Senate barbershop. There, on a senators is a handsome shaving nally" in gold lettering.

toric old capitol, tourists turn does reach his brain. heads and wonder about his The board held that

#### Ban On Trick Ad Asked By Board BEVERLY RILLS, Calif. (#)

The National Assn. of Radio & view board for TV asked stations viewers' subconscious.

And, when he strolls out during the showing of a movie. through the swinging doors of that He said the viewer does not even room into the public corridor see the message, or at least is which runs the length of the his- not conscious of seeing it, but

SAC Gets

SEATTLE (49-The Boeing Air-Television Broadcasters code re- plane Co. and the Air Force announced jointly today the B52E, a yesterday not to use a method new model of the eJt glo 1 that flashes commercials to the bomber, has gone into service with

the Strategic Air Command. The idea has created quite a The improved model is the fifth furore. Don Martin, assistant to since Boeing began production of the president of NARTB, said that the 200-ton B52s. Major advances by this method a message is in the B52E are increased navigamug with the name of "Tom Con- flashed at 1-3000th of a second, tional accuracy, more reliable and repeated every five seconds electronics systems, greater crew comfort and relocation of some

External appearance, speed, range and altitude remain un-American papers described the President's proposals as a "guns before butter" program.

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Soll regal looking carrying its get in 500 miles and 6,000 miles of that unofficial title which he so ception be referred to the board without refueling at speeds up to long held, "The senator who looks immediately for further review now lives here in retirement with that I refer the correspondents to most like a senator should look." and consideration." BIG

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#### **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1957



Talking Over Old Times

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, has some pointed remarks as he and former President Harry Truman get together with old friends at a luncheon in Washington, D. C. Left to right: Oscar Chapman, secretary of the interior under Truman; Truman; former Sen. Tom Connally of Texas,

#### BIRDS PLENTIFUL

### Thanksgiving Turkey Prices To Be Lower

The big birds are plentiful and know the exact price. they are cheap,

biggest turkey crops in recent Burlelow. years, which means plenty of low cost meat for the holidays.

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Thanksgiving than ever before cheaper, but it's still too early to pound or less.

Lee Burkelow, local produce keys, I look for them to be down been customary to sell turkeys at dealer, says this was one of the four or five cents a pound," said cost, and if we don't do it, our

Thanksgiving birds will be within them so cheaply. Maybe they Last year turkey hens sold for reach of everyone. Eldon Cook, make their profit from cranberry

ably grace more dinner tables at cents. This year both should be will likely be sold for 40 cents a

"From the big surplus of tur- make any profit," he said. "It's competitors will.

Local butchers also think the He didn't say why the stores sell

### about 27 cents per pound on foot, market manager of a large gro-sauce and pumpkin pie mixtures. a Personality-Styled for Christmas Whatever she's like, there's an Elgin she'll like (E) LADY ELGIN VALERA. Wrist (F) LADY ELGIN CONSTANCE flattering 23-jewel gem in a 14K natural gold case with a high flat crystal. \$8522 gold-filled case. \$7952 (6) SERENE. The delicately engraved case is enhanced with two genuine diamonds. Expansion band. \$6950 black suede cord. \$4925 Whatever he's like, there's an Elgin he'll like (A) LORD ELGIN BARRISTER (C) DARWIN. Masculine smartness. Has easy-to-read dial, Supreme dependability, 23ewel accuracy. Shock-resist-ant. Calf strap. \$1002 expansion band. \$4928 (B) MIDSHIPMAN. Styled for the man of action, It's shock-resistant, waterproof\*. Hadley expansion band. \$5989 and leather strap. \$3328 Every ELGIN watch is individually styled with a personality in mind! You can choose the right watch for the person you have in mind

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court last month, according to the 1,415 tickets. nonthly report from the police de-

A total of 272 fines were assessed n the court for moving violations speeding, failure to grant right-of-way, etc.—and the total assessed during the past month, prisoners was \$2,336. The nearest total was \$1,756 assessed 85 persons on drunkenness charges.

driving without a valid license, and their fines totaled \$335. Twenty-seven vagrancy charges brought

#### Bedroom Dangers

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—The bedshowed falls are the most frequent they are available, school authori- housing site, all-purpose rooms therefore refrain from starting a cause of death in the city.

Fines for moving traffic viola-tions contributed the largest officers issued 1,137 tickets. This portion of funds in corporation included overtime parking. During September, the department issued

> Overtime parkers paid \$435 in 000 in "new money" have been fines during October, as compared outlined for school trustees by with \$453 during September. Cash receipts for the month amounted to \$3,775.50 compared laid out \$1,599.

#### Twenty persons were fined for N. Ward Addition Nears Completion

The job was scheduled for comroom, not the bathroom, is the pletion this week, but rainy weathnost dangerous room in the house, er and other providential hin-needed, a National Safety Council survey drances have caused slight delays, of accidental deaths in San Francisco shows. The survey also be put in service as quickly as showed falls are the most francisco shows. The survey also be put in service as quickly as ing adjacent to the Webb AFB clear weapons "and they will be put in service as quickly as ing adjacent to the Webb AFB clear weapons "and they will be put in service as quickly as ing adjacent to the Webb AFB clear weapons "and they will be put in service as quickly as ing adjacent to the Webb AFB clear weapons "and they will be put in service as quickly as ing adjacent to the Webb AFB clear weapons "and they will be put in service as quickly as ing adjacent to the Webb AFB clear weapons "and they will be put in service as quickly as ing adjacent to the Webb AFB clear weapons "and they will be put in service as quickly as ing adjacent to the Webb AFB clear weapons "and they will be put in service as quickly as ing adjacent to the Webb AFB clear weapons "and they will be put in service as quickly as ing adjacent to the Webb AFB clear weapons "and they will be put in service as quickly as ing adjacent to the Webb AFB clear weapons "and they will be put in service as quickly as ing adjacent to the Webb AFB clear weapons "and they will be put in service as quickly as ing adjacent to the Webb AFB clear weapons "and they will be put in service as quickly as in the long-range planning stage at the long-range planning sta

# Traffic Violations Become Cause Of Most City Fines Fines for moving traffic violations issued 1.137 tickets. This Seen As Need Of City Schools

Supt. Floyd Parsons.

The superintendent stressed that all of the expansion was conceived as an "ideal program," with no several schools.

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immediately. "It is a goal toward which we for the junior high remodeling, 000 for purchase of a site in should point and begin to make and for athletic dressing rooms. east part of town, and \$50,000 for some plans," he said. Admitting much of the program can't be undertaken at once,

\$235 in fines. Four persons were fined \$149 on indecent exposure North Ward Elementary School 20 classroom addition to the high projects in the "needed soon" should be completed this month, school, remodeling of Big Spring Otto Hahn said last night that both Bill French, engineer for the Junior High (for which \$60,000 was the United States and Russia project, has informed school of-ficials.

| possess enough atomic and hydro-ficials. | possess enough atomic a Elementary School:

Parsons said there are several

would require an estimated \$610.- central administration building, housing district.

Needed for the other projects, site purchase east of Washington Elementary School, dressing room facilities for the athletic plant, and Park Hill addition, \$50,000 for the

> Parsons said funds are available rison and Lakeview, \$150,000 for for the high school enlargement, the administration building, \$20,-He said government assistance the paving, sidewalks and curbing.

#### No Hot War

VIENNA ( - Nuclear pioneer mankind." But the noted German Other projects, not as urgently scientist and Nobel Prize winner needed, but which should be in told a lecture audience both ma-

would be contemplated for any sons told trustees "it seems ad visable to constantly re-survey our

plan" at the present. Model Beauty Shop 98 Circle Drive

building needs in order that may be current in our thinking." He said that, ideally, the proj

ects he enumerated "should

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selves as a mercurial people. That is a tag often hung on Frenchmen, whereas the French are among the world's most practical, down-to-earth nationality.

Currently you hear a great deal of talk. and see a great deal of writing, about how our loss of leadership to the Russians in the guided missiles field frightened us. undermined our faith in our country and inclined us to go riding off in all direc-

As often as not, the same person who expresses this opinion in talk or writing will branch off suddenly and declare the American people are too complacent about this thing.

Well, we couldn't very well be scared and complacent at the same time, could we? Still we venture to say if any people bould it would be us Americans.

With respect to the current hullabaloo, we can see no cause for riding off in all directions, or going round like a chicken with its head chopped off. We are still the mightiest nation on earth-the mightiest nation the world has ever seen-and we have the means, the genius and the will to meet the latest Russian challenge.

But we will have to eschew panic and complacency, both, to do it. Fright and over-confidence are equally dangerous to our nation. We have known since the late

We Americans don't often think of our- 1940s that we were entering a long period of world unrest and uncertainty, of accelerated science and invention. We know who our enemy is. We know he couples an ability to solve scientific problems with a ruthlessness and determination that brook no consideration of morality or

> We must dedicate ourselves to the proposition that our system of government and our way of life are the best ever devised, and that whatever it takes to preserve them is worth fighting for.

We must realize, and act accordingly, that sacrifices may be necessary-sacrifices of the things of the flesh that we have become accustomed to, and which we have developed and enjoyed to a greatex extent than any people ever achieved

We do not believe our people are afraid. Anyone who tries to soft-soap them with sweet talk on the theory they are panicky is doing a national disservice. Anyone who tries to frighten them out of an attitude of complacency that doesn't exist would be equally in error.

We more than any people on earth can be trusted with the facts. If our leaders will just give us the facts minus the soft soap and the hyperbole, we have no fear of the American people's reaction to whatever may betide

#### Putting It On One Line

A lot of people breathed easier when out, and IRS never bothered with it bethe Internal Revenue Service finally got round to clarifying a ruling it had made earlier involving expense account items.

A new line had been added to the first page of Form 1040-the "long form" used by people who earn more than \$5,000 a year or who itemize their deductions. That line calls for the amount the taxpayer is claiming as business deductions.

Tens of thousands of people in various kinds of work whose expense items amount to very little in the course of a year saw themselves having to dig like everything to account for expense items. Such people seldom or never keep a record of expense money taken in and paid

fore. Large firms and individuals with heavy expense accounts keep records as a matter of course.

Well, the "small" people can now relax. The IRS says that while the regulation requiring such reports has existed since 1921, the service had never been fussy

The average person doesn't have a thing to worry about, the revised ruling says. The main purpose of the new line is to make it easier for IRS to spot quickly any unusually large expense accountslike, we imagine, the fellow who spends the winter in Miami and charges it up to

#### David Lawrence Missiles Should Come Before Satellites

WASHINGTON-It's an oversimplification to say that the United States has been "licked in the missile race." It's an oversimplification also to say that 'inter - service rivalry" in the armed forces was the cause of our failure to send up a satellite ahead of the Russians. What's more, the Democrats who are so articulate in blaming the Eisenhower administration had better read the words of Wernher Von Braun, former German expert now attached to the U.S. Army, who, over the weekend, said the main delay in the United States occurred between 1945 and 1951. This was when the Democrats were in power.

One understandable reason for the delay in developing missiles was that, until the hydrogen bomb was successfully tested, there was little purpose in concentrating on missiles

Most of the government's advisers among the scientists did advise President Eisenhower that it was more important to develop the inter-continental ballistic missile than to launch a satellite. The decision to separate the two fields was made by the President. There wasn't much difference of opinion, either-in fact, most of the scientific and military advisers thought it was the right thing to do. Looking back, the administration still feels it made the correct decision, and there are prominent scientists who today back up that view

Take, for instance, the statement of Dr. Walter R. Dornberger, a German major general who headed the team of rocket experts-among them Dr. Von Braun-that launched the famous V-2 rockets over Britain in the last war. Dr. Dornberger is now a consultant to the U.S. Air Force and technical assistant to the president of Bell Aircraft Company. In a copyrighted interview in "U.S. News & World Report," Dr. Dornberger was asked whether, from the military viewpoint, a satellite in the sky or a successful intercontinental ballistic missile is of greater value, and he answered:

"A successful intercontinental ballistic missile, but we should not lose sight of the satellite"

The interview continued:

"Q. Do you think the Soviets have a

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successful intercontinental ballistic mis-

"A. No. . . The ICBM development of the Russians is a little bit ahead of us. "Q. Could they point out a target area in the Antarctic and fire an ICBM and hit

"A. No. not yet-that will take quite some time "

Dr. Dornberger hasn't much faith in an automatic satellite. He says a satellite with a man in it is the only kind that can get back to a predetermined landing spot because judgment has to be

used that instruments cannot furnish. Dr. Theodore Von Karman, senior missile adviser to NATO, in a companion interview in the same magazine was asked:

"Q. Can the U.S. still win the intercontinental ballistic missile race? "A. I believe the U.S. can still win

the ICBM race-if it tries. "Q. How?

"A. By concentrating on simplified versions, that is, by reducing the number of parts in the rockets. I am convinced we can have operational intercontinental ballistic missiles in 1960. I don't believe the Russians will have them before that. We can make up for lost time by greater speed in production and in training personnel to maintain and operate the mis-

Nearly two years ago the armed services of the United States were given a clear directive by Secretary of Defense Wilson as to their respective operating missions-the Air Force was to concentrate on long-range operations, the Army on short-range as a form of air artillery, and the Navy on missiles especially The decision to let the Army and the

Air Force develop, respectively, their own missiles was made after the Korean War broke out. There was plenty of money available then for all services. K. T. Keller, formerly head of the Chrysler Corporation, acted for President Truman in co-ordinating the work, and it was understood that, when each service developed its missiles, there would be another look to see which ones would be selected for concentration purposes. This hasn't happened yet. The development work is still not completed, but the so-called "rivalry" has really been an incentive.

It turns out now that there was, of course, a propaganda value in the satellite project, but not as much military value as the public thinks. History will say it was a wise decision to separate the two projects. As for globe-girdling satellites, America will launch them before long. Lindbergh was the first man to fly the Atlantic Ocean nonstop, but few people today will say that this feat by itself would measure the achievement of any nation in the field of aviation.

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#### Last Laugh

SILVER SPRING, Md. W-Five years ago Sydney Mendelsohn ordered some fruit trees from an Illinois firm later convicted of mail fraud.

He got five trees right away - all about eight inches tall - marked plum, apricot, pear, cherry and apple. The plum seedling didn't grow and the apple tree was barren. But Mendelsohn figures he got the last

from what was supposed to be the apricot tree the other day - and won first prize at the Montgomery County fair.



U.S. Satellite Orbits

#### James Marlow

#### U.S. Was Caught Napping

WASHINGTON AP-The admin-which he will present to Con-them, and in the industrial ability istration-judging from President gress in January.

Either that, or it needed Sputniks to get it moving.

miliar with the tired businessman, minutes.

at the office that makes the tired 3 minutes.

stress and strains of mind and paper-2 minutes.

who returns home at the end of

body he must undergo before he

the fact he can rise, dress and be

able to meet the problems of the

however, isn't that efficient. Here

Time spend cowering under cov-

low until wife comes and drags

and wondering why stayed up un-

movie on television-5 minutes.

bedroom mirror—5 minutes.

Time spent doing pushups, deep

Time spent studying face in

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bathroom mirror looking for

signs of old age-5 minutes.

ers until wife comes and drags none.

Time spent with head under pil- -2 minutes.

bed, yawning, scratching -2 minutes.

knee bends, and reaching over to bus-5 minutes.

Time spent waiting at breakfast home at dusk.

"He's not bad to dance with-if you can stand the

noise . . . "

him out second time-10 minutes, at door-1 second.

til 1 a.m., watching that 1935 get on bus-6 minutes.

bugles him awake at 7 a.m.

Harry Truman prides himself on utes.

the day exhausted.

gets to the office.

day within 10 minutes.

nim out-10 minutes.

ly bent-30 seconds.

bonate-4 minutes.

MR. BREGER

Dave Bregar

Eisenhower's two nationwide talks There had been no talk of in- Eisenhower took to the air a -was caught napping by the Rus- creased spending for defense or week ago to reassure the country of a rush in missile and satellite it was in no immediate danger. two development.

at burnt toast-30 seconds

way bread is toasted, he can go

Time spent trying to explain to

wife why it is necessary for him

Time spent bawling out children

for dawdling over food-1 minute.

Time spent listening to wife ex-

end in poorhouse-5 minutes.

Time spent waiting in line

Time spent listening to chil-

For weeks the administration Sputniks, ample testimony to the pointed a special assistant to push had been working on the budget amazing progress they have made
—the cost of running the country in satellites, in rockets to propel

Hal Boyle

Why Businessmen Get Tired

"You're working too hard." his Time spent listening to wife ex-

But it isn't the work he does out in kitchen and toast his own-

ousinessman so tired. It's the Time spent trying to read news-

It is said that former President to read at breakfast table-4 min-

is the schedule of our typical of plain why if family doesn't cut

fice hero after the alarm clock down on expenses they all will

minutes

The average business employe, dren's replies-3 minutes.

friends tell him. "It's killing plaining that, if he doesn't like

to produce them.

But as evidence of his realiza-Then the Russians fired their tion of the need for speed, he ap-And in his nationwide talk last

night he called for heavier spending on defense. How much? He didn't say. Will taxes have to go up in 1958? He didn't say. One thing seems sure: they won't be coming down. He talked of the need - as at

least part of the means for meet-NEW YORK P-Everyone is fa- table for burnt toast to arrive-5 ing increased defense costs - for cutting down on the spending on domestic programs. Time spent silently grimacing If he was vague on costs, it's

understandable. His administration presumably was at work on a pre-Sputnik kind of budget but now, after the Sputniks, is in a scramble to revise its thinking. Between now and the time the budget finally is unveiled before Congress, this country may be treated to a campaign of conditioning to get it ready for the spending

And since the whole country was startled by the Sputniks-and members of Congress already are talking of willingness to increase defense spending-the administration shouldn't have much trouble

#### Time spent in answering her— New Almanac Time spent in bolting own food Reveals Odd Time spent kissing wife goodby Bits Of Advice

selling its program.

Time spent sitting on edge of Time spent running to bus stop LANCASTER, Pa. 4-For those who turn to famed Baer's Almanac for tips on weather, wellbeing and the abundant life gen-Time spent fighting three erally, word went out today thatstronger, younger men for seat on Much of the United States will have a doosey of a winter from touch floor with knees only part. Time spent guiltily trying to January to late March, with "maavoid gaze of standing middle- jor" cold waves and frequent

Time spent admiring results in age lady so won't have to get up storms. and give her his seat-25 minutes. By next Thanksgiving, turkevs. Time spent showering, including Time spent explaining to boss presliced to obviate carving, may period spent crawling around on reasons why he has to show up 10 be sold through vending machines. tiles looking for soap-4 minutes. minutes late every morning, when And if you eat sausage on New Time spent shaving brushing every other man in office can Year's Day you will be full of teeth and drinking sodium bicar- make it by 9 o'clock sharp-5 vigor all year long.

That last item is from the It is now 9:15, and our hero is treasury of Pennsylvania Dutch so worn out and upset he has to sayings. Baer's Almanac, publishsneak down to drugstore counter ing its 133rd edition, richly Time spent dressing and won- for second bicarbonate of soda. abounds in such maxims, dering why suits get tighter Our tired businessman is al- Old-fashioned, even austere, in

around stomach every year - 6 ready so tired, merely from the format, the almanac is mainly ordeal of getting to work, that he traditionalist in its approach to Time spent trying to get chil- will have to loaf on the job all prophecy too. It is no surprise dren to breakfast table-10 min- day merely to get up enough to see in the 1958 issue no menstrength to make the long voyage tion of Sputniks or space travel. But that is not to say that the almanac lacks moonlore.

> Back in the 1890s, the almanac says, it compiled among the Pennsylvania Dutch certain information about moon phases, and that information is considered as sound now as it ever was Samples: Make wine in the dark of the moon. Marry in the light of the moon. Hair should be cut on the first Friday after the new moon.

> Baer's is great for change of pace, for sudden switches from the astral plane to reprinted jokes such as this one, about microbes, and described as the shortest in the English language: "Adam

"Had 'em."

#### Physical Reasons

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P) -"Sir, I am calling to inform you that you have been awarded a \$35 dancing scholarship at (a local) dance studio," said a sweet young thing in a telephone call to Col. George S. Wallace. Young lady, I'm almost a hur dred years old and can't walk," replied Wallace to the astonished

Wallace, in his 80s and an at-torney for 60 years, declined the offer.

#### Around The Rim U.S. 80-American Autobahn

Highway 80, with all its overpasses, underpasses, cloverleafs and center islands, is now beginning to take on the appearance of one of Adolph Hitler's autobahns in pre-war Germany.

There was-and is-a highway system for you. There was nothing to compare with it anywhere in the world before it was broken up by American and British bombers, tanks and artillery during World War II. And I'll bet that even now it ranks right at the top of the list of good highways since it has been repaired and put back in service since the end of the war-at least in Western Germany.

U. S. road builders probably had Hitler's autobahns in mind when they planned the vast interstate highway system now under construction in this coun-

The autobahns connected all the major regions of Germany. They avoided every traffic obstruction, bypassing cities, and going over or under other highway and rail crossings. And, of course, opposing lines of traffic were on separate concrete ribbons.

The super highways were what made Hitler's blitzkriegs possible, for armies and war supplies could be poured along the roads in almost unlimited quantities

to support the armed thrusts in any di-

I also heard it said that the highways

Several Germans told me that construction of the autobahns were a sort of Nazi WPA project of the depression period.

were planned with their role in an European conquest in view. Whether they were laid out with war in mind or not, they served Germany faithfully during World War II, and no doubt made it possible for the Wehrmacht to function months longer than it could have with only ordinary roads over which to marshal dwindling manpower and ma-

The autobahns also served the Allies well in the final stages of the war and during the occupation.

America's version of the super highways are being built for peaceful commerce, of course. But the nation's defense was taken into consideration in the planning and if war ever comes, you can bet Highway 80 and the other roads in the interstate system will represent dollars

well spent. And if war never comes, I expect people who can afford today's automobiles can also afford good roads to drive them

-WAYLAND YATES

#### Thomas L. Stokes

#### Now It Is Dulles Who Is Saying 'No'

(Mr. Stokes' column replaces that of Inez Robb, who is on vacation.) WASHINGTON-You can remember a few years back how the Soviet representative on the United Nations Security Council-Andrei Gromyko-got to saying "Nyet" to every proposal. It came to be one of the national jokes with us that we love to bat around, thus

"Mr. Gromyko-he say 'No'!" That was in the days when we had the atom bomb and Russia didn't and Russia was feeling frustrated. The Russians got the bomb in time, and also the hydrogen bomb, and the two big, sprawling new world powers were then at a sort of standoff, big noise-wise. Now, with her missiles and earth satellites, Russia has stepped ahead in that area and we, for the moment, are frustrated.

Now we have-and in fact, we have had for some time-our own echo for John Foster Dulles. Dulles parrots "no" regularly to Russian proposals for negotiations for a long-term peace, for which propriate moment in history when somebody ought to sit down and do something—or else!

His latest "no" was in reply to the proposal by Russian big boss Khrushchev for a summit meeting between the two of us covering disarmament and all other matters in dispute and then to have a general conference to bring other nations into agreement.

This came forth in Khrushchev's threehour speech during the 40th anniversary celebration of the Russian Revolution in which we recognized he was flexing his muscles a bit and laying it on thick. taking advantage of Russia's thrust into space with a couple of satellites. He capitalized on the favorable psychology created by the space advances.

Again, as so often in the past, the Russians were setting themselves up as the champions of peace and, regretful as it is to say it, they seem to be making headway. It is about time we did something on our own to take the intiative instead of just saying, through Secretary Dulles, "No."

Dulles' position is understandable. A

summit meeting between the two of us goes way back in its inception. Clear back, indeed to Joseph Stalin, who even before World War II was over, was proposing that the two of us "divide up" the world between us.

We recognize today, as we have before, that this is an effort to alienate our free world allies, to drive them into "neutralism" and thus weaken the West, Again, as before, Dulles pointed it out, just as did former Secretary of State Dean Acheson in the Truman administra-

Recently Russia has sought to strengthen her position with the rest of the world by her proposal in the United Nations to broaden disarmament negotiations by setting up a "permanent" commission representing all U. N. members, big and small, with the meetings open to the world. She would scrap the present Disarmament subcommittee consisting of Britain, France, Canada, Russia and the United States

Unless that were done, she has announced she would negotiate no further on disarmament and, in fact, she has withdrawn from the U.N. subcommittee. Her resolution to broaden the committee was defeated a few days ago in the U.N. Assembly, 51 to 9, at the same time that the resolution sponsored by 25 Western nations, including us, to continue the existing subcommittee was approved, 57

But this settles nothing, though it seems to be generally understood that the committee will be broadened eventually with our approval

We cannot continue on a negative course. Dulles cannot keep on saying "No" if we expect to recover the initiative in the world which, in fact, we haven't enjoyed for a long time. It would seem a good time, while Russia appears in a more affable mood in the flush of her missiles-satellite achievement, for us to counter with new and bold moves toward peace while striving in every way to catch up in the field of space opera-

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#### J. A. Livingston A Fiscal Panacea To Save The Country

I hope to be eternally indebted to Les- ket" would then be for all men and ter V. Chandler, professor of economics at Princeton University and a member of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Prof. Chandler has whipped my cranial synapses into a frenzy of imaginative achievement. I am about to put forth a proposal which will embellish economic literature and write my name in lucent letters alongside J. B. Say, Adam Smith, David Ricardo, John Stuart Mill, Friedrich List. Wesley C. Mitchell, and John Maynard Keyness.

At a conference of economists at the University of Michigan, Prof. Chandler sent my mind into economic yonderland with a rhetorical question: "Do we really want to penalize those who supply business with capital by buying corporate bonds and those who hold the obligations of the federal, state and local governments?" If Prof. Chandler had stopped there, perhaps I would have regained mental peace. But he fevered me with another rhetorical question: "Or is it suggested that our governmental units issue common stock?'

To him, perhaps, a jest. To me, that question carried an instant message. A new corporation must be formed: The United States of America, Inc. At once, the Treasury would solve its financing problems. It would have no further worries about the debt limit. All citizens would be granted preemptive rights to subscribe to common stock of U.S.A.

What a sense of importance and satisfaction that would grant the millions of Americans who now have an inferiority complex because they aren't stockholders. because they have neither the competence, interest, nor confidence in their judgment to purchase shares of Ford, Unon Carbide, du Pont, or some other wellknown corporate enterprise. By buying U.S.A., Inc., non-stockholders would be on egotistical parity with the 9,000,000 sharelolders the New York Stock Exchange impact, "Buy U.S.A. common at the mar- tion would be stopped on a straight line.

women the psychological leveler.

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Need I go on? In no time at all, everyone would be rushing to pay taxes, even as GM, Ford and Chrysler shareholders rush to buy automobiles. Tax evasion, instead of being a popular sport, would become a social crime.

Only congressmen would be harassed. Their constituents would urge them to cut spending on roads, schools, public works, dams, irrigation ditches, and farm parity payments. Voters would overwhelm them with suggestions to lower personal exemptions, increase the base withholding tax rate from 20 per cent to 25 per cent, and do away with deductions such as charitable contributions and medical expense benefits.

A balanced budget would be a problem in reverse. The Secretary of the Treasury's main job would be to moderate the

U.S.A., Inc., furthermore, would have vast psychological benefits. We now say that everyone loves inflation. The worker likes it because cost-of-living escalation gives him wage boosts; the stockholder likes it because his stocks go up (sometimes!); the business man likes it because his inventories rise in price; the homeowner likes it because he gets more for his property if he sells.

U.S.A., Inc. would be a grand economic achievement. Accent on stability, accent on bumper federal surpluses, on dividends for all. Americans would be so has counted on its digital calculators. anxious to reduce federal outlays and U.S.A., Inc. would be egalitarian in its boost their own tax payments that inflaSuch a pretty any dressy bu all wool crep master craft shades as lip blue, creamy

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#### Small Fry Set

A "pussy-trimmed" set for the very young- You'll not only find this set simple to sew, but also Mrs. L.L. Burkhart. quick to trim with cute kitten For the tea hour, the table was stamp-ons. No. 164 has pattern laid with pink linen and featured

#### Garden Clubs Hear Guest Speakers; Make Plans For Christmas Projects

morning and afternoon. A new member was elected in one club, and a guest speaker was present-

OASIS CLUB Mrs. Sam Blackburn Wednesday Hospital on Dec. 19. Jr. was cohostess.

Participating on the program

were Mrs. Wayne Bartlett, who

How tall is tall? For a woman

it is 5 feet 7 inches and on up to

wherever the tallest one stops. Ac-

cording to statistics, some 20 per

cent of all women fall into this

category. To the majority of wom-

en in the great leveling class of

"average," these rarer heights

seem enviable. But they've never had the problem of trying to make

an elongated frame fit into clothes

that weren't especially designed

Skirt length is only one of their

problems, points out a manufac-

turer of knitwear, who has been making a tall line of knitwear for

five years. Arms are longer, and

so are waists. In some instances,

a short waist and extra long legs

compound the fitting problem,

The firm has been in business

The designs were launched in an-

swer to a growing demand from

specialty stores for special orders

Skirts of these knits are made

four inches longer than regular, or

waistband that is adjustable to the

LAMESA - Plans for the Boss

Bosses Banquet Set

rom elbow to wrist.

figure line.

that took three months in the mak

for their dimensions.

he said

Knitwear

Made For

Tall Girls

Child Study Club Has

Program On Problems

Simpson. Mrs. R. C. Thomas was the subject of toilet training.

the homes of members Wednesday surrounded by nosegays of sage, parsley, thyme, dill and other garden herbs.

on the meeting of the Council of Mrs. H. T. Bratcher was elected Big Spring Garden Clubs. Memo membership when the Oasis bers voted to assist with the party Garden Club met in the home of on a ward of the Big Spring State

morning. Mrs. R. D. Whittington Mrs. Robert Stripling, a member of the Big Spring Garden Club, For a table arrangement, the was guest speaker and her topic hostesses used a beige cloth print- was dried arrangements. She deed with a Thanksgiving motif of scribed the method of drying mapumpkins and turkeys. As the centerials for use in the winter and terpiece, a ceramic rooster was told the group that dried arrange-

Wagon Wheel Restaurant in De-

Refreshments were served to 14

members and a guest, Mrs. John

Mica Robertson Has

Party On Birthday

brated at the home of her par-

Prizes were given to winners in

Favors were horns and balloons.

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Luther

son, 426 Hillside, Wednesday.

pink and green color scheme.

Richard Coffee.

the games

Mrs. Stripling displayed some of the arrangements she has made among them several little plaques, either framed or on burlap-cover-Mrs. W. F. Taylor gave a report ed cardboard, using cotton bolls, poppy seed pods and acorns. Refreshments were served fol-

> lowing the meeting. PLANTERS CLUB Members of the Planters Garden Club heard a guest speaker and reports, and made plans for a Christmas party when the group met at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson Wednesday.

Mrs. J. D. Benson was the guest speaker and gave interesting tips placed amid a collection of fruit, ments can be just as colorful and on cultivating and caring for African violets and other house plants. She also told the way to water and feed potted plants properly.

Mrs. C. W. Neefe brought the report from the city council of garden clubs. Announcement was made that entries for the Christmas decoration contest should be Problems of Parents was the discussed the battle of bedtime; topic discussed by members of the Mrs. C. A. Tonn, who told about in by Dec. 14. This club will do-Child Study Club Wednesday aft- teaching the meaning of "No"; nate to the Garden Clubs Zone ernoon in the home of Mrs. Akin and Mrs. Bruce Wright, who had meeting expenses from their treas-

> The club voted to assist with The group will also aid in the the Christmas party to be Dec. state hospital party and furnish 19 at the Big Spring State Hospi- 12 gifts. Mrs. R. L. Reaves retal. Announcement was made of ported having attended the orienthe luncheon to be held at the tation course.

The club will have their Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Ennis Cochran, 2003 Main St. on Dec. 11. Each member is to bring a gift to exchange, Mrs. Byron Smith and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson are new members.

Thirteen attended the meeting. FOUR O'CLOCK CLUB

Plans were made for a Christmas dinner party at the meeting The second birthday anniversary of the Four O'clock Garden Club of Mica Marie Robertson was cele- when the members met at the home of Mrs. M. E. Wright with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robert- Mrs. Duval Wiley as cohostess. The holiday affair will be held Thirteen boys and girls attended

at the home of Mrs. Bill Tubb on the party and played games. Dec. 14, and husbands of the members will be guests. Mrs. Wiley will head the committee: others to work with her will be served from a table featuring a Taylor and Mrs. Tubbs.

sent a cash donation from the tract. men and their wives with a stead will be the representatives. ter than modeling. Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday evel The program, which was to be "In every way," Dolores beam-Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday eve- The program, which was to be for large and regular sizes, as was played by the couples. Six-bility to attend. Fifteen members attended

Worry Brings Weight

HOLLYWOOD - The talent to stay on 800 calories a day. eads all the other studios in train- as possible. But it wasn't easy. the entertainment as well as pre- first to be put under a term con- hard boiled eggs and gelatin in

radishes, bran, yogurt, lean meat, fruit juice," she replied. "But now

Standefer Jr. entertained the fire- chairman, and Mrs. Aubrey Armi- asked her if she liked acting bet- problem is not over, because I'm

20 years, designing wool-knit ning at the Standefer home. Fall given by Bruce Frazier, was post- ed. "For one thing, a model must food. I hate myself for this, but dresses, ensembles and sweaters decorations were used, and "42" poned due to the speaker's ina- constantly battle to stay thin. I'm I can't control it. insisted, could not exceed 105. than 75 per cent of the overweight the procedure of hards

I asked what these foods were, "Raw cabbage, carrots, celery,

Standefer and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. club. Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. John Fort, In her studio dressing room I that I'm in pictures my diet a trouble eater. If I'm worried of Mrs. Ennis Cochran Tuesday or uncertain or unhappy, I turn to evening. Mrs. Waymon Phillips

"My doctor told me that more sons. And the sooner we recognize what type of eater we are and Ronnie Phillips will be the club's admit it, the sooner we can bring still there. I have counted calories faithfully all day and then in the middle of the night I have jumped out of bed and stuffed myself on O'Donnell Guests

things I didn't eve like. "Once I weighed 150. I was so Edith Gay reported on the work day worship service, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty is chairman for this acenvironment, your attitude or She is the former Rhoda Miller. lick your problems, because if you The choral ensemble will predon't you'll be going around in

frustrating circles. TROUBLE EATING Are you a trouble eater? Do you find trying to reduce a problem? If you do, Leaflet M-2,

'The Mental Side of Dieting, will be a boon to your reducing problems. Perhaps you have tried all phases of dieting and nothing helps. In this leaflet are many suggestions which will benefit you. For your copy of Leaflet M-3, send only ten cents (10) and a SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

#### Mrs. Graves Is Member Of BPODoes

Mrs. K. Q Graves was elected to membership in the BPODoes, when the group met Wednesday evening in the Elks Lodge.

A nominating committee was appointed with Mrs. Hugh Nixon, Mrs. S. V. Jordan and Mrs. Joe Flock as members. It was announced that Mrs. Jordan will be hostess or the Christmas party, to be given some time in December, in

Cans of candy were distributed to members to sell for the benevolent fund. The name of Mrs. Joe Hendricks was called for the special prize; because she was not present, it will be carried over to the next meeting.

Thirteen members attended, the pro tem officers being Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. A. J. Prager, Lee Gist, Mrs. Nixon and Mrs.

#### **Bridge Party Given** By 1953 Hyperions Is Well-Attended

Bridge players were seated at 30 tables at the benefit party sponsored by the 1953 Hyperion Club Tuesday at Cosden Country Club, Proceeds from the affair will go into the club's project

Cakes were awarded at intervals during the games; winner of the grand prize, a silver tray, was Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach.

In charge of general arrange ments were Mrs. Charles Buckner, Mrs. Harry Middleton and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, In charge of the prizes were Mrs. George McAlister and Mrs. Jackson Friedlander.

#### John R. Coffee Is Speaker For Spoudazio Fora

John R. Coffee was guest when the group met at the home was cohostess. Coffee's discussion

wills; he stressed the importance drawn up.
Mrs. Phillips reported

entry in the Jabberwock. The ourselves to normal. It's not good next hostess will be Mrs. J. J. to force yourself to diet when the Tyler, 410 Circle Drive, with Mrs. friction causing you to eat is J. M. Hill as cohostess.

ashamed of myself I wouldn't go daughters, Xan and Lisa of O'Donout. And while staying home I nell are guests in the home of stuffed myself more and more. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemons, 1804 I know now that the only way out is to face what is troubling you. Nolan. Mrs. Lemons was, at one is to face what is troubling you. Do what you can to change your staff in the Woman's Department.

> EAST FOURTH ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

Loyalty Dinner 7:00 P.M. TEXAS NATIONAL

GUARD ARMORY Thurs., Nov. 14 FOR MEMBERS AND

THEIR FAMILIES

### Dolores Michaels confesses that her big problem was compulsive

eating. When she was worried she turned to food. In today's Hollywood Beauty she discusses this with Lydia Lane.

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

#### Face Your Troubles To Help That Diet

school is back in fashion in Hol- learned what foods were the most Birthday cake and punch were Mrs. Jane Davis, Mrs. Jack lywood, and 20th Century-Fox filling and ate as much of them Three members will attend the ing and contracting young hope-Christmas parties at the state hos-fuls. In their new-faces drive, ex-Firemen, Wives Feted pital on Dec. 19 and will assist in model Delores Michaels was the

five-five and my top weight, they

#### as the more recent tall line, teen attended the dinner. Music Club Members Plan Trip To District Convention Friday

33 inches from elasticized waistband. The torso is one and onehalf inches longer, or 21 inches Nine convention in Odessa, ap. Jack Ware and Mrs. Carol Belton from shoulder seams. Sleeves are pointments and plans for future as hostesses. one inch longer from shoulder to elbow and another inch longer Whether short or long-waisted, ing of the Music Study Club Wed-

the tall girl can find her fit perfectly in these specially designed knits because of the elasticized The group met in the home of

#### Local Group Judges Show es' Banquet were completed by In Kermit members of the Business and Professional Women's Club when they

Angelo and Coahoma. met Tuesday evening for a cov-Mrs. Ben Gay of Midland was eree dish supper, held at the home shows in several surrounding towns tumnal arrangement. During the gle." and the work is continuing as more and more exhibitions are given. rent to Kermit to judge the show given by the Green Thumb Gargroup included Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Brannon and Mrs. L. C. White Jr. was sung by the choral ensemble. Mrs. J. R. Hensley and Mrs. D. S. Riley, all of the Big Spring Gar-den Club, Mrs. Dale Smith and

Mrs. Bruce Frazier, both of the Spaders Garden Club. A placement show, the display was given in four homes of Kermit; with the educational exhibit arranged by Girl Scout Troop 26. It was made up of bird feeders and scrapbooks, which the girls had made, bearing on birds. Mrs. John Gammill of Kermit also a flower show judge, served coffee in her home, and a luncheon was given at Town and Coun-

#### GA Banquet Given

LAMESA - The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet for the Girls Auxiliaries of the First Baptist Church was held Tuesday evening in the Fellowship Hall of the chruch. Decorations in a fall theme were used. Mrs. Ebbie Lee was the mistress of ceremonies and organizations gave demonstrations of their work. Approximatey 60 attended.

> Is Now Back At The **Bonnette Beauty Salon** Invites Friends To Dial AM 3-2163 For Appointment

Ida Hughes

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federation chairman, and Mrs. J. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt appointed R. Hensley is to be the orientation programs along with a musical Mrs. Robert Mason as "On to Con- chairman.

program were topics at the meet- vention" chairman. Twelve members indicated they would attend at the hospital which is to fur-from the club. This is to be Fri-nish an accompanist for the Sun-

#### Delphian Club Gives Thanksgiving Party

LAMESA - Members of the 48 sing at the Veterans Hospital on Delphian Club entertained with a Dec. 23. Thanksgiving Tea Monday eve- Mrs. Ruth Burnam was leader ning at the club house. Approxi-mately 150 guests were invited Miss Gay, accompanied by Romately 150 guests were invited from the federated clubs in Lather placed the sorprities.

Miss Gay, accompanied berta Gay sang Arne's "When the Daisies Died" and Mrs. Fred the Daisies Died" and Mrs. Fred

Wednesday, five local women Jean Stone. Hostesses for the tea by Eduard Lippe. "Hark, Hark were Mrs. J. D. Harris, Mrs. Oat- the Lark," by Schubert-Liszt, was us Roberts Jr., Mrs. Bill David, a piano selection by Mrs. C. A. en Club of Winkler County. The Mrs. George Hansard, Mrs. Tom Boyd. "Bells" by Rachmaninoff,

sent a program at the state hospi-tal during December and will also

Big Spring has had the honor of furnishing flower show judges for the serving table featured an austromytes, "Winter" and "The Eastern Spring has had the honor of furnishing flower show judges for the serving table featured an austromytes, "Winter" and "The Eastern Spring has had the honor of furnishing flower show judges for the serving table featured an austromytes, "Winter" and "The Eastern Spring has had the honor of furnishing flower show judges for the serving table featured an austromytes. As a vocal selection, Joyce Howevening, musical selections were furnished by Mrs. L. C. White and ard chose "How Do I Love Thee"





Present were representatives

from the 10th and 19th Districts:

Angelo and Coahoma.

# Lamesa Study Club

Has Guest Night LAMESA — "Guest Night" was observed by members of the Woman's Study Club Tuesday evening. The meeting followed the theme of "Understanding Christianity, A smoothly Way of Life." Joe R. Barnett of Anton, was the speaker for the evening and was introduced by

pieces; color transfer; full direc- a cornucopia as the center ar- New York 18, N. Y. Send 25c in coins for this pattern of silver. Hostesses were Mrs. Send 25 cents now for Home Sew-

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to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Ross Gibson, Mrs. W. K. Crawley ing manual with styles for every Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, and Mrs. Joe Spikes. Approximately 40 guests attended. in the book.

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All Night"



- 1. Every weekday an average of 57,000,000 copies of newspapers are sold in the U.S. more than packs of cigarettes, quarts of milk, or loaves of bread.
- 2. People in the U. S. spend for their newspapers \$3,-120,000 a day, \$25,851,000 a week, \$1,344,236,000 a year.
- 3. According to a Market Research Corp. of America study, on a typical day 88 per cent of America's homes receive one or more daily newspapers.
- 4. There is no "summer replacement" for newspapers.

  Monthly variations in circulation show virtually no change in newspaper circulation from season to season.
- 5. People like to read newspaper advertising. According to the Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading, men rank advertising third (just ahead of sports news); women rank advertising first.
- 6. The Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading also reveals that the average newspaper page, with both news and advertising on it, enjoys a median readership of 64 per cent by men and 73 per cent by women.
- 7. More than one-third of all ad money spent is invest-

ed in newspapers. In 1956 newspapers got \$3,305,000,-000 —more than was received by radio, TV, magazines and outdoor combined – according to McCann-Erickson, Inc. Preliminary Estimate.

- 8. TV in the homes does not affect newspaper readership. Cunningham & Walsh's continuing study of "Videotown" reveals that newspapers alone of all major media remain unaffected by TV's arrival in the home.
- 9. Since 1940 newspapers have maintained a constant level of popularity. Newspaper circulation has virtually parelled growth in U. S. households.
- 10. Newspapers are keeping modern. Over \$700,000,-000 has been invested by newspapers in recent years to improve plants, equipment and product.
- 11. One of the most exciting innovations is color. As of February, 1957, 819 newspapers offered advertisers Color. The combined circulation of these papers exceeds 41,000,000.
- 12. The daily newspaper is the Number 1 Advertising Medium in America from every standpoint. It leads in revenue. It leads in audience. It leads in results!



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by some thin, it of it is beginnin a lot more will get a strong was a says it will take the grain to of meet the government to find the grain to of it now will cent.

Winans says are worse that be, because the hours to soak a Farmers won grain, anyway, cash they will 24 cents per h price for main

\$1.40, while the brings \$1.64.

Another probgrain harveste bines, Winans some brought there are not get the grain cor three weeks.

A lot of bra after they've and the weath during all they them stayed. J Howard Count says that only His associat two bus loads last week or s reaches a peabe imported. I will be enough

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During this farmers found that the farmers for the farmers found that the farmers found that the farmers for the farmers

farmers found braceros. The mesquite, fix and do other. The bracero day or part work. For in 38 hours duri riod, this is to leave 26 three eight-hours left over

Newly pulled cotton started com- full days. ing to the gins late yesterday aft- Buchanan said some farmers ernoon. Some of the first bales might be required to pay out some were mixed with remnants of money, but it shouldn't be too exbales pulled last Saturday.

around the clock if the weather to be done. will stay dry for a few days. The feed crop is still hanging all cotton will be harvested me-

get a strong wind. Ray Winans, local grain dealer, says it will take several days for

tions of 13 per cent moisture. Most steady running. He handles Mexi- the post oaks along the Leon. of it now will test 16 or 17 per can Nationals, but says labor

are worse than a shower would farmer's only salvation. be because the grain has several He said several cotton pickers hours to soak up moisture.

Farmers won't get much for the grain, anyway, but if they sell for bit when it is wet, but with dry cash they will lose an additional cotton do about as good a job as 24 cents per hundredweight. Cash most human pickers. price for maize yesterday was \$1.40, while that put in the loan

bines. Winans said there might be Spring Junior High, says two difsome brought in, but right now ferent treasures are supposed to be get the grain out in less than two The site is a natural crossing of or three weeks.

from Cisco. A lot of braceros get homesick | One story concerns a Union payafter they've made some money roll during Reconstruction days. and the weather turns cold. Yet Texas was under military control, during all the wet weather most of and a large number of troops were them stayed. Jack Buchanan of the stationed in Austin. The payroll Howard County Farm Association came in the form of a wagon loadsays that only 13 went home.

His association has brought in regularly from St. Louis. It was two bus loads of 40 each within the pulled by mules and guarded by last week or so. After boll pulling Northern soldiers. will be enough to finish the cotton. Leon. They had been harassed by

One hazard in using braceros is they finally buried the gold and that the farmer may be tapped turned to give battle. Only two or for \$1.15 subsistence pay for each three soldiers escaped, but they bassy reception honoring Maj. tional Bank. day the bracero is not working. finally reached Austin where the The law states that each worker story was related to the authorimust have the opportunity of work- ties. Troops were sent back for ing 64 hours each two-weeks pe- the gold, but it was not found. riod. The time starts simultaneously with the beginning of the found a single piece of it," said

During this last week several been unearthed to give the story farmers found other work for their some credence. In 1939 my uncle braceros. They had them grub Billy Bacon found a Union sabre mesquite, fix fences, shock feed near the crossing."

The bracero gets \$1.15 for each further into history-back to the day or part of a day he doesn't time when Texas was still a part instance, if he gets in of Mexico. A wagon train carry-38 hours during the two-week pe- ing much gold was sent from Sanriod, this is subtracted from 64, ta Fe to Nacogdoches, Texas. to leave 26 hours. This figures It was beset by Indians and dis- Artists was here today to attempt paid for it, after all. three eight-hour days with two ease, until finally the animals to organize Hawaiian entertainers There have been no letters hours left over. He is paid for four were all dead or exhausted. The -including hula girls.

Lamesa Highway

One noted Texan who became interested in this story was J. Frank Dobie, the folklorist of Austhe ancient maps, or what he thought was an authentic copy, but neither he nor anyone else has found the money.

Bacon says many treasure huntpensive for most of them-espe-Ginners are expecting to operate cially those who found other work ers have swarmed over the place, and even now someone occasionally tries his hand at finding the Several farmers have stated that golden cache.

He thinks there may be a forby some thin, brittle stalks. Some chanically within the next five tune, or maybe two fortunes, hidof it is beginning to fall down, and years. One of these is my brother- den somewhere on his grandfahundred acres near Lovington and sands move slowly and say noth-He bought a mechanical cotton the gold is still as much a mys- deep concern. the grain to dry out enough to picker for \$6,400, and says it tery as it was in 1882, when his meet the government specifica- would pay for itself in a month of grand sire carved a farm out of and the first reaction is a broad

#### costs are mounting so much that Winans says the damp mornings mechanical harvesting is the farmer's only salvation. Khrushy In are operating in the Lovington

MOSCOW (P) - Nikita Khrushchev was in his best cocktail par-Someday a lucky treasure hunter may find a small fortune in the off comments on a wide variety Another problem of getting the sandhills just south of Cisco. Rich-of topics. Some remarks of the make, we'll probably make in a grain harvested is that of com- ard Bacon, English teacher at Big Soviet Communist party boss: "I know (the United States) doesn't have the kind of rockets

the Leon River about three miles President Eisenhower, Secre-American leaders would be welcomed in Moscow "as dear

friends." Marshal Georgi Zhukov "did not turn out well as a political figure High but as a military figure he was ed with gold, which was sent out

a remarkable man. . . ."
"Does anyone doubt" that Britbe imported. Buchanan thinks this aster near the crossing on the will be anough to finish the action. back."

renegade whites and Indians until turned up at an Egyptian Em- vice president of the Security Na- sian propaganda." Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, visiting Egyptian minister of war and tion? joint commander of Egyptian and Syrian troops. "I don't believe anyone ever

Bacon, "But other relics have Soviet Union, Egypt and Syria." Both the Egyptian and Syrian subject. armies are armed and advised by

#### Hula Union

The story reaches back much

HONOLULU (#) - Jackie Bright

### abandon the wagons near the river crossing. But first they made detailed maps of the gold's hiding Americans Refuse To interested in this story was J. Frank Dobie, the folklorist of Austin. Dobie finally located one of the ancient, maps, or what he

By SAUL PETT SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Nov. 14 (4) community of 45,000-"The wurst a lot more will hit the dirt if we in-law who is farming several ther's old farm. Yet the shifting fans know it — read about, talk about, wonder about Soviet sateling. And today the whereabouts of lite,, but there is little sign of

Mention Sputnik in Sheboygan

refusal to admit that the United States is really behind the Russians in outer space or, if it is, of the bus for a moment and things as well."

Smoky Mountains the other night. Weekly newspaper publisher in Clinton, Tenn. "It's a lot of other things as well."

J. Robinette of Lubbock; two sisters, a brother, 28 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren. that it will stay behind long. "I think we're catching up with liance. them but we're just not letting it out," said Mrs. August Miller, "Biggest moon I ever saw," he said. "You suppose it's ours?" Hotel Foeste.

States. We haven't been licked yet. ty form again last night, tossing Sure, the Russians are smart. But year."

Soviets in guided missile develop-The two most worried people en- alarm.

While concerned, John was cer- a few days ago, a man was saytain America would catch up: ing: "They've got a gadget whiz-"Russia puts out a lot more engi- zing around out there somewhere. ain is a satellite of the United neers and scientists than we do So what? Are they going to bomb States? Khrushchev immediately but we got the smarter ones. us tomorrow? I don't see the con-

Khrushchev and most impor- told how far we've progressed in said: "I just don't believe in that tant Soviet government leaders missiles," said W. F. Schlundt,

> Is there a special female reac-"I just haven't thought about it

much," said Joyce Menice, sales-"to our armies—the armies of the "Other women I know don't talk on the street plainly reflects the ordered photographer W. C. Shoeabout it. I think it's more a man's Said Mrs. Arthur Schildbach, a

housewife, while buying ribbons in a gift shop: "Oh, yes, I read about it-and how they're naming hamburgers and drinks and other of the American Guild of Variety them take care of it. They get

Editor's Note — How does the average American feel about having a couple of Russian moons in space? Worried? Confident that we will do as well. or better? Top AP reporters took samplings in two average cities in widely separated parts of the country. Here's what they found.

Press about Sputnik. Only a few phone calls, said Harold R. Maier. not been given the unhindered opportunity to develop research proportunity to develop research proportunity to develop research proportions. In a curious way, the fact the Higginbotham Funeral Home. hear some dogs barking.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Nov. 14 (P)

First Methodist Church. "One ple in this region more than the fact that they succeeded in get than 20 years prior to that time. city in the world," as sausage people's eyes up to the sky for the first time since their courting bit.

#### days." Twice As Big

By RELMAN MORIN full moon hung in the sky like a drove easily in the white bril-

pretty brunette waitress at the laughed. A man said: "I'll bet "After all, this is the United ours will be twice that big when we get it going." The conversation ended there.

what it took them five years to South speaks about the Russian areas of federal buildings. satellites at all today — and you don't hear much talk of them- of the House Government Infor-This same idea—that America he is more likely to joke than to mation subcommittee, hailed the is close to or even ahead of the express anxiety or outright fear. decision today as "recognition of ment but won't say so for security certainly, some awe over the facts of federal government." He reasons-was expressed, also, by thought of man-made objects previously had criticized what he

countered by this reporter were For one thing, the military im- ment buildings. David Fenske and John Kroos, plications apparently are by no both 14 and freshmen at Central means widely understood. At a Administration has issued a new cigar counter in Gainesville, Ga., order removing existing restric-

stuff. Sounds to me like more Rus-

A local situation frequently colinstance, in the whole region Oak Ridge, Tenn., one of the cen- son Daily News photographer. ters of atomic research, the man cians working nearby.

said a man from Kingsport, Tenn. before taking pictures in a corri-He went on to say that, in his dor outside the grand jury room.

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"A LOCAL INDUSTRY"

In a curious way, the fact the Home. "I'm not too disturbed," said Russians put a dog inside Sputnik the Rev. T. Parry Jones of the II seems to have impressed peo-

cruel thing to do."

a decline in President Eisenhow-GATLINBURG, Tenn. (4) - A er's popularity in the South today. tis of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Oma Among many people, there is a big silver ball over the Great Little Rock," says Horace Wells, J. Robinette of Lubbock; two sis-

#### U.S. Lifts Photo Ban

WASHINGTON (P-The government has lifted its ban on the tak-When the average man in the ing of news photographs in public

Rep. Moss (D-Calif), chairman Sputnik has stirred curiosity the people's right to know the tary of State Dulles and all other a lawyer, electrician and banker. whirling in space but no great called "absurd restriction" on news picture taking in govern-

> Moss said the General Services tions on photographic access to corridors and other building areas ordinarily open to the public.

The new policy does not alter present regulations governing federal court and grand jury rooms, which are subject to court orders, or to offices occupied by govern ment agencies.

The order stems directly from protests arising from an incident ors the attitude of the people. For at Jackson, Miss., June 13 when a deputy United States marshal around the national laboratory at confiscated the camera of a Jack-

Asst. U.S. Attorney Jack McDill attitude of scientists and techni- maker's camera seized because ans working nearby.
"I'm glad the Russians did it," of the federal building custodian

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#### McReynolds Rites Slated At Odessa

LAMESA — Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Mae McReynolds, 73, former Dawson Countian who died Wednesday at her home in Odessa will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church

Residing in Odessa for the past eight years, Mrs. McReynolds ting the bigger satellite into its or- She was a member of the Method-

"Think of that poor dog," said a Gatlinburg housewife. "That's a Alvis of Odessa; Albert of Sierra Alvis of Odessa; Albert of Andrews: Blanca; and Tommy of Andrews; Sputnik may have contributed to four daughters, Mrs. G. L. Milstead of Patricia; Mrs. A. C. Cur-"But it isn't only Sputnik and Cox of Lamesa; and Mrs. Noland

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The 195-pound Machen, 25, of Redding, Calif., wants the championship bout with Floyd Patterson.

10th-round TKO, the same as Patterson scored over the Hurricane July 29. Jackson and Manager Lippe Briedbart declared Eddie hit several low blows in taking his 24th straight victory. Machen said he didn't hit below the belt knowingly, Referee Frankie Carter didn't assess any

#### WHEN CHIPS ARE DOWN

#### Eagles Are Tough To Beat, Anytime

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor In just two weeks they'll start fighting it out for the Texas school-

boy football championship. A storied record goes on the line-that is, if Abilene is around to contest for another champion-

Should the Eagles triumph again for the showdown game in South- they will set the all-time record for dious young man who has done consecutive titles at four and also bring to Chuck Moser, the coaching genius of Abilene, a personal

Back in the distant 20's, when ing to bloom as the biggest sports attraction of them all, Paul Tyson

were consecutive. at Amarillo.

Since then several coaches have momentum left and plenty of before Moser, compiling a fantas- rior teams because of that. They Rain at Houston let up late in tic record at Abilene, tutored title

> Moser already has the longest any team to wrest away the spirit lastic League history. His teams going. have won 45 games in a row.

Abilene is favored to win its district without trouble and to advance to the state playoffs for the fourth time in four years, If this comes about Abilene will first play the winner of the El Paso District, then the winner of that game will take on the winner of the two adjoining districts.

All indications are that Amarillo will be the team that comes from

The way it looks from here Abi lene and Amarillo will battle in the quarter-finals of the state race. Amarillo undoubtedly will be the favorite. It has been rated No. 1 in the rankings all the way; it was picked for the championship back there in August when the coaches gave their thoughts to the press

at the coaching school.

But one should hesitate in pick BOSTON -Boston Red Sox ing Abilene to get beat. Moser had

winning streaks coming to an end. material so that it is just an average team will keep on winning for a time because of the momentum and the pride in the accomplishments of its school," said the stuso well with the fortunes of Abi-

That was how he explained Abilene's currently unbeaten season Texas schoolboy football was start- Moser, as well as most of the fans, produced four state champions in strong as the past three Abilene six years at Waco. Three of them teams. They also know that the winning streak has to come to an In the 30's Blair Cherry equaled end unless a stronger team can

However, Abilene has a lot of just might make it the rest of the way. It's going to be tough for

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

### Aggies In Top Shape For Tilt

By The Associated Press Texas A&M and Rice worked ong and hard Wednesday, aiming west Conference football.

Of Nimrods Due If the Aggies win, they'll clinch their second Southwest Conference championship in two years and AUSTIN -More deer hunters their first trip to the Cotton Bowl han ever before are expected in in more than a decade. The Aggies were under an NCAA ban the woods when the season opens

Rice wins, it will keep the Game Commission Secretary Owls in the running for the cham-Howard Dodgen predicted the rec- pionship. ord hunting year, giving these

The Aggies held an indoor review of offense and defense, then Tyson's record with three in a row emerge soon drilled outside. Coach Paul Brytion in years and the deer have ant said all the squadmen should be ready for action Saturday at had two champions in succession price. The Eagles can beat supewith bucks already starting to Houston.

More than 500,000 licenses althe afternoon and Rice held a teams in 1954-55-56. ready have been consigned to long scrimmage. Coaches said dealers for sale to hunters, com- Rice would be in its best physical winning streak in Texas Interscho- and fight that has kept Abilene pared to 440,000 at this time last condition of the year. TCU worked two hours with a

minimum of contact. The Froggies ing for the first time. More wom- meet Texas at Austin Saturday. en also are going on the hunts Texas held a full scale workout. with many husband-wife teams Back at full strength, the Longmaking applications for permits horns held an extensive handoff to hunt on the commission's man-practice, designed to curb frequent fumbling. Arkansas Coach Jack Mitchell

Prospects in the Hill Country planned kicking game practice Thursday. He ran the Razorbacks through what he termed "a pretty good practice" for the SMU game. SMU drilled in the mud but skipped contact. Billy Dunn was moved to the starting left end post and Jerry Sharrock was moved to No. 1 center.

Baylor held a long scrimmage. The Bears are off this weekend.

#### ioned hunters against rattle- Williams Is Honored

slugger Ted Williams, the oldest a thought along that line the other player ever to win an American day when he was talking about League batting title, has been named the league's Most Valuable Player by the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers of America.

#### Six Teams Ready

WACO (P) - Six of the eight league members will enter the Southwest Conference Cross Coun-

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#### GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 17, 1957

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The Forsan Buffaloes (above) terminate their 1957 football season Friday night, at which time they clash with Christoval in a home game. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock. Left to right, front row, they are William Conger, Dale Soles, Jerry Pike, Benny Barnett, Fred Park. Raymond Martin, Sammy Barnett and David McElreath. Middle row, Milton Bardwell, Johnny Bob Asbury, Tommy Willis, Rodney

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Oregon

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Tex. A&M

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UCLA

Colgate

Utah

Allison, Jerry Bardwell, Dewey Howard, Murl Bailey, Ray Newsom, Jimmy Anderson and Tommy Gilmore. Back row, Charles Skeen, Kenneth Duffer, Johnny King, Frank Tate, Pete Jones, Joe Fields, Lov Pike, Gary Don Starr, Travis Schafer, Stanley Willis, George White and Ken Gibson. The coach is James Blake.

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shown a great deal of activity

#### **PICKS**

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DISTRICT 8

agement areas.

A good deer crop

said. Grass is high on all ranches

and there is a good crop of acorns.

The same is true of the East Tex-

In the TransPecos area, where

the season on mule deer opens

Nov. 20. conditions are better

than usual. Bucks are big in the

South Texas hunting grounds and

shooting should be good, wardens

At the same time, wardens cau-

as and Northeast Texas areas.

19. Water Valley 13: Sterling City 68, Cristoval 38: Forsan 32, Garden City 24. FRIDAY'S GAMES — Merison at Sterling City, Water Valley at Garden City, Chirstoval at Forsan.





#### Champions To Be Decided In 25 Districts This Week

favorite for the championship,

plays Vidor Friday bent on annex-

have clinched playoff spots in

former needing only to beat Aus-

TCU

West Va

ets in the lower divisions of schoolboy football. Meanwhile, Classes AAAA and ing the district title and moving AAA, with all eyes on Abilene, into the state playoffs. Amarillo and Nederland, will be El Paso Austin, Dallas Highland

Abilene, three times Class AAAA. Austin and Alice are ex-AAAA state champion, will be aft- pected to do so this week, the er its 46th straight victory and the district championship against tin Travis and the latter to defeat

ginning Nov. 29.

Midland Friday.

#### Home Builder Turns Down Offer By Negro Athlete

Laredo

completing half their fields for the Park, Texarkana, Houston Bell-

battle for state championships be- aire and Galena Park already

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Willie | sure looks bad for our country." Mays' attempt to buy a house Mays' wife, Marghuerite, wasn't here failed yesterday.

Giants baseball centerfielder of your place, and that's something. fered the \$37,500 the owner asked at least. But up here it's all a lot for a new house on Miraloma of camouflage. They grin in your Drive, but was turned down after face and then deceive you." a wait of several days. The owner said there was great neighborhood clared: "What's happened is not ressure against the deal, permit-

ting a Negro to buy. Walter A. Gnesdiloff, who is still offering the house at the same practice to preclude anyone's livprice-but not to Mays-said: "I'm just a union working man of his race." But he pointed out and I'd never get another job if that "on the other hand, no law I sold this house to that oaseball requires an owner to dispose of

I sold this house to that paseball player. I feel sorry for him, and if the neighbors say it would be okay, I'd do it."

Gnesdiloff, a small-scale builder and contractor, said two property owners he works for put pressure on him not to sell to Mays and neighbors objected by telephone.

"I've never been through this kind of stuff and I'm not even mad about it now," the normally about of the game, it should exuberant Mays said last night.

"I'd sure like to live in San Francisco, but I didn't want to make an issue about it.

"I figure if a guy has his own problems he's got to lick them himself, and if neighbors don't to the good of buy.

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quite as philosophical about it. Down in Alabama where we The 27-year old San Francisco come from," she said, "you know Mayor George Christopher de-

in accordance with San Francisco's traditions. ing where he wants to, regardless

The mayor said "it's not our

a boot out of the game, it should just hang around Dave Sherer of SMU when it's 4th and 6 or so. Sherer leads the nation's major

ing," Mays continued.

"But talk about a thing like this goes all over the world, and it for 41.5 yards.

up its district title as the Golden and San Benito. But Sweetwater Twenty-five district champions Sandies visit Borger Saturday. Breckenridge, Garland, and Cuero will be determined this week to In Class AAA Nederland, the are expected to win theirs Friday round out the state playoff brack- last undefeated, untied team and while Killeen and LaVega clash

for one in a headon collision. Class AA has 16 champions and 13 to go. Already determined are Dimmitt, Lockney, Perryton, Mc-Camey, Ranger, Hamilton, Lewisville, Terrell, Bonham, New London, Marlin, Jasper, Belton, Liberty, Boling and San Antonio Sam

Houston Class A has 20 with 12 to be determined this week. Ready for the playoffs are White Deer, Sun-Amarillo, the top-rated AAAA In AAA only two district cham-outfit, also will be seeking to sew pions are on the line—Brenham Crowell, Wilmer-Hutchins, Cooper, Linden, White Oak, Clifton, Mart, Madisonville, Garrison, Tomball, East Chambers, Bastrop, Hallettsville, Bishop and Los Fresnos.

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He has an added talking point since his televised fight with Jackson last night goes into the record as a

With Jackson's right eye puffed closed at the end of the 10th, Briedbart called Carter over to view the damage and Frankie stopped

it. The fight was scheduled for 12 "I recommend that the fight be stopped," said Briedbart. Asked if he would have Jackson retire after the two consecutive batterings by Patterson and Machen, Lippe replied: "He'll have to take a long rest. Retirement is up to

The Hurricane, from St. Albans. N.Y., who weighed his heaviest at 201 for this one, had little to say. Asked what he thought Machen "A team that has been on a long could do against Patterson, he winning streak and loses its strong said only, "It'd be a good fight. Who'd win? I dunno.



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The Bobcats will be in top physical condition for the invasion of Big Spring after a layoff last week. End-halfback Charley Parrett has been favoring a bad hip but he'll be ready for at least some action against the Steers.

A PGA national open would be restricted to professionals and under that title could well draw center from the USGA, of which the PGA membership in convention against the Steers. to a scoreless deadlock earlier in the year and it was generally agreed that Angelo outplayed the Bulldogs. The Bobcats once moved against the Steers. the ball inside the two yard line

2-AAAA cellar. In two seasons now, match play tourney gets year in, 2-AAAA cellar. In two seasons now, the Longhorns have yet to win a conference game and this is their to medal was expected late today. final chance this year.

He's moved Ken Milliken, his regular center, to guard and installed Joey Marsala, a junior, at Today, they'll tail off with passing the pivot position.

Bobby Lowry will start at quarof plays.

> Dan Bustemente, Bernard Rains, Oakey Hagood, and Carlos Hump-

> through rugged full-dress scrim-

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#### Starters Are Announced For Ward School Battle

Starting lineups were released to- be Ricardo Florenze and John day by coaches of the Ward School' Paul Amos; guards, Larry Jones All-Star tilt, which will be played Smith and Robert Goodlett. Friday at 6:15 p.m. in Memorial

Coach Bob Harrell has made sev-

At quarterback for the Brahmas hries are the Longhorn instructors will be Dickie Bethell; left half-Howard Bain; right half, Gary Lancaster; and fullback,

Linemen will be: center, Donald Anderson: guards, Groman Sweeney and Kent Brown; tackles, Ter-D. R. Gartman and Ronnie Payne. Brahma coaches are Bill Cook, C. W. Tanner, Earl Penner, and

T. H. Stromberg.
Listed backfield starters for the Listed backfield starters for the Company of the Listed backfield starters for the Listed b bert Fierro; left half, Jody Thompson; right half, Manuel Spinata; Ackerly Tonight

fullback, Kenny Chrane. The forward wall will be centered by Ronnie Booth. Tackles will

#### Frame-Ups Return To First Place

The Frame-ups regained their lead, in the O. W. C. League bowling this week, when the Splitails day, 52-38. The Billies led at the lost all four points to the Goof-Offers. The Sitting Ducks trountime, 22-20; and after three periods,

In other matches, the Pockettes tied for second place when they set the Bowleroos, 4-0. The Duds six and Virgie Graham one. won over the Cotton Pickers, 3-1. For Flower Grove, Caughman col Betty Porter and Ruth Makris, lected 18, D. Butchee 12 and Peneach with a 181 game, achieved ny Butchee eight. the high individual games, while

Ruth had a 517 aggregate. Jerri Krass was second with her 154-451. Preceding the bowling, a fare-well gift was presented to the league president, Waneta Lingelbach, who is moving to San Antonio. Ruby Harrison, the vice president, succeeds Waneta as

The league secretary, Kay Leighty, made it known that anyone in the Officers' Wives Club interested in bowling should contact her, AM 4-8050; or give their their names and phone numbers to any bowler in the league. Substitues and regular bowlers are needed



# LOCAL TEAMS Dodgers Face

against Lamesa there at 4 p.m. cumstance yet." today, weakened as usual by in-

out for yesterday's practice, the coach says:
"I started this season with

#### Cauble's Retains Lead In Circuit

Cauble Cleaners retained their first place bulge over Girdner Electric in Housewives Bowling league standings by defeating Good Housekeeping, 2-1, here Wednesday

In other matches, Girdner's edge 653 single game effort while Zale's and Jimmy Marcus. Diamondettes registered an 1807 a At Lamesa, the Seventh Grade gregate.

a 195 game high, followed by Marie vious game with the Tornadoes, Irwin's 162. Marie bowls for the the Yearlings bounced to a 37-7 same team.

Janie Guy of Gandy's had a 436 for the best aggregate. Moe Cauble that he will be facing a different of Cauble's came in with a 412. eleven, as Lamesa splits its team man Jones, Cauble's opposes Zale's know what he may be headed for. Girdner Electric tangles with Hi- A win for this afternoon will bring Fi House and Wasson and Trantha squares off with Good Housekeep-

Team Cauble Cleaners Cirdner's
Truman Jones
Hi-Pi House
Gandy's Creamery
Wasson-Trantham
Zale's Diamondette

#### PGA Match Play Facing A Vote

LONG BEACH, Calif. (F)-Delegates to the National Convention of the Professional Golfers' Assn. of America today were expected to approve a move to change the PGA match play championship to a 72-hole medal play competition.
While no officials would comment directly, the change to med-Golf Assn. Open, which over the

Only by beating the Bobcats can the Steers escape the District outshadow anything the PGA

A vote on the switch from match

#### Zellar's Eighth | healthy bunch of boys, but I have team advances not played a game under that cir-Limping around the field during tate deal say they are set to unworkout sessions Wednesday were

Beginning the season with 44 Jimmy Madry, out with a chipped hopefuls and ending with 26 boys bone in his shoulder, and Ken Moeling, who injured a knee ligament in Monday's activity.

A broken finger has hampered Bobby Miears chances of playing in the final game. In a similar position also, is Dean Lee, who dium. may not see action due to a

be one, judging from a previous signatures to force a public elec-13-12 score, will bring the record tion on the city's Chavez Ravine rain. That's one record which may to three wins, one loss, and one deal will be filed with the City be snapped this weekend. Rain has

Sweetwater has been the only team to halt the Yearlings, while Truman Jones Motor, Wasson and Snyder managed a 0-0 tie. They Trantham lashed Zale's Diamond- have defeated Lamesa and Anettes and Hi-Fi House turned back drews. Today's game with Lamesa Gandy Creamery, all by 2-1 counts. at 6:00 will climax another gird Girdner led team scoring with season for the seventh grade 718-1897. Cauble Cleaners had a charges of Coaches Hugh Hamm

Yearlings take on what should be tracked, perhaps completely de-Juanita Campbell of Zale's had a not too difficult contest. In a pre-

victory. Even at that, Coach Hamm says Next week, Gandy's meets Tru- up into two groups, so he doesn't

Gene Lamb will be the man-under for Big Spring and will be assisted in the backfield with such standout regulars as Rickey Wisener, James Samples, and Jerry Bethell

Season stalwarts in the line include tackles David Boles and Bobby Williams; guards Rickey Peters and James Jennings; center, Dan-ny Coats; and ends Donnie White and Jimmy Horton.

Dan Lewis and Chop Van Pelt, head instructors of the Freshmen Yearlings, aslo close out at Lamesa at 8:00 p.m.

The Ninth Graders hold wins over Big Lake, Levelland, and Snyconsidering that at one time this season some 23 boys were absent because of the flu.

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ment is today-and citizens protesting the Chavez Ravine real es-

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weakened knee.

A victory today, and there should with more than the required 51,787 Election Commission. The petition, if valid, could showers are forecast through Fri-

> three months, or the referendum could go on the next regular election ballot in June. In either case, Dodger President O'Malley's plans to begin field. construction on a 50,000-seat stadium on the 300 acres given the club by the city would be side-

organized after the City Council, speed. by a 10-4 vote, transferred the

considerations. owners and taxpayers. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 14, 1957 7-B

# OU, Irish May LOS ANGELES (2)—The deadline for dropping flies in the Los Angeles Dodgers' baseball oint-

NORMAN, Okla. 49-Oklahoma tory string to 47 straight gameswill put a number of records on longest in collegiate history. the line when it meets Notre The victory string is the mos Dame in a nationally televised important record the Sooners are battle here Saturday - and one sticking on the line. Another is People says it has collected at of them may be broken at the the string of 123 straight games outset of the intersectional battle, without being shut out. Coach Bud Wilkinson is rumored to have controlled the weather al-

most as well as he has the scores The committee said that before of Oklahoma's home games. During his 10-year tenure as Virus May Hurt head coach, the Sooners have rain. That's one record which may New York Club fallen for three days and more

force a special election within day. Sooners practiced in the mud, then were driven inside yesterday by rain and water on the practice Coach Bud Wilkinson says the

muddy field practice may come in handy this weekend.

comparatively low score.

souri Tigers 39-14 to run its vic- with the flu

Typically pessimistic, Wilkinson says the Irish are liable to win.

NEW YORK (#)-The Asian flu does strange things. It had the world champion New York Giants talking "trouble" today as they prepared for their Sunday National Football League game with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The flu numbered all-league halfback Frank Gifford among its victims last week, and he prompt-He admits that rain and mud ly ran feverishly for 126 yards hamper his team's fast-break of Sunday as the Giants whipped the The "citizens' committee" was fense, which is based largely on Chicago Cardinals 27-14. That was

After the Kansas State game Yesterday the virus clipped Chavez Ravine property to the Nov. 2 Wilkinson pointed out the Gene Filipski, and Jim Patton Dodgers in exchange for the 22,- field was slippery, and indicated came up with an old-fashioned 500-seat Wrigley Field and other this may have been a factor in charley horse. Those two lead the club in punt and kickoff returns. Backbone of the committee is an organization of small property and has since thrashed the Mis- Dick Nolan, is still hospitalized

PCL Won't Draft Dallas: O'Connor

DALLAS UM - Warner Lewis. general manager of the Dallas Eagles, says a Pacific Coast League statement is no threat to Dallas' chances of alignment with

a higher classification league. The president of the PCL, Leslie O'Connor, said his circuit has "no intention of drafting any clubs from the Texas League."

Lewis said, "Regardless of any statements, I think this is the year of decision for the minors. Some realignment is necessary, and if it is, I don't see where they can turn but to Dallas or Houston, or both. Just look at the map and you'll see what I mean. We're about the only good-sized cities adjacent to other league territo-

Sunday, however, league direc-tors met here and refused Texas loop members permission to seek berths in higher classification

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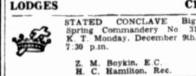
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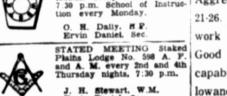


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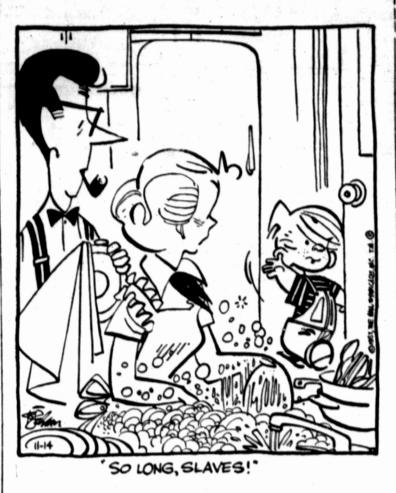
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### Industrial Decline **Bears Out Market**

NEW YORK ( - Slowly but tions of the nation. surely the slight dip in industrial Troubles of the overcrowded activity which began last spring textile industry have brought is widening out today-even as the stock market foretold.

It shows in figures from the lines. To hold down rising stocks steel and oil industries, in textile several of the bigger textile firms output cutbacks and weak prices, are planning an eight-day shutin factory employment, and even down, distributed between the s starting to tinge the white col- Thanksgiving and Christmas holiar worker's outlook

Consumers continue to spend as Total employment remains near much or more for goods and serv- a peak. In October it rose again, ices. But many manufacturers are but this time chiefly because of finding they must produce fewer an unexpected demand for farm units if they are to keep their workers. The ranks of factory stocks from rising. Higher prices workers grew slimmer. and more use of services color In time, some say, this could

the consumer spending totals. The economy is still riding high and no great drop is feared. But every month new segments of the economy, enter into the current

Steel production this week is lower than at any time since early August 1956, when it was affected by the summer strike. Steel makers are saying they look for little improvement the rest of this year or early in the next, unless their auto customers order better.

The oil industry is being warned that a rough year may be ahead. Demand still tops last year but not by the margin expected. Production is running far enough ahead of consumption to make for price weakness in some products. Gasoline price cuts have been

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news photographers.
"The public should be allowed to actually see how their judges conduct public trials," Holt commented from the bench yesterday. Regarding Canon 35, of the American Bar Assn., which has been used to bar photographers

MIAMI, Fla. 49-Judge George

from courtrooms, Holt said: "Those who seek to uphold it have been in steady but slow retreat everyone has a show.—Tony Ben- show. for some time, since their objection to photographers and their work has slowly but surely been overcome by example, reason, logic, plain common sense and rapid improvement and development of equipment. "I have concluded that there is

no valid objection to photographers operating their calling in the courtroom, and that Canon 35 should be canceled and annulled." Both Milledge and Giblin recently have attempted to extend their prohibitions against picture-taking to include the courthouse corri-

#### 45 Rebels Killed

ALGIERS (P)-The French today reported killing at least 45 rebels in the Oran area of West Algeria, 30 of them in a largescale mopup by planes and artillery in the ouarsenis Mountains.



#### The High Fidelity House

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"I've been experimenting with goat's milk at the training table."

#### E. Holt has taken a stand against two other Miami Circuit Court two other Miami Circuit Court judges, Stanley Milledge and Vincent Giblin, in their efforts to bar judges, Stanley Milledge and Vin-Want Own Show

SEVENTEEN

nett is an exception. He doesn't want his own program-yet. All jazzophiles know Bennett.

everybody knew Como. Bennett's friends, seated around another variety program. him the other day, were telling

By CHARLES MERCER [me," Bennett said. "There was NEW YORK P-In a season an opportunity and if I'd tried when every singer wants his own hard for it maybe I'd have gotten television program - and nearly it, but I didn't want my own

That's interesting. Why not? "I'm not ready for it yet, I feel." Bennett said. "I have a lot to Hit records, a popular night club learn. You might say I'm trying act, frequent guest appearances to study television, and there's no on TV . . . Bennett's away at the better opportunity to do that than top in his field. But even a jazzo- appearing in guest spots." phobe would enjoy meeting him.

Sunday evening, for example, he He's a pleasant, modest, articu- will appear on the Ed Sullivan late guy who rather reminds you Show. Last Sunday he appeared of Perry Como before absolutely on the Steve Allen Show. He's been a frequent Como guest and Here's what we mean: Three of has-and will-appear on many "It may be two or three years

a fellow that Bennett had turned before I'm ready for my own down several offers for his own show," Bennett said, "I don't want to go on just as a name "Look, don't give the impression that the networks were clubbing each other over the head to get "work out."

### Cagney Accepted By Longshoremen

ney, flanked by two New York has earned millions, still could act policemen, walked to the end of the mug. Pier 17 through a crowd of tough longshoremen.

answered them back in kind, and a tough guy if I hadn't been they were delighted. It was obvious that they accepted him as well over the years." one of their kind.

scene in his new movie, "Never on his part. He talked about his Steal Anything Small," which early days around 79th Street on was filming near the Brooklyn the East Side Bridge. It's a musical satire in which he plays a tough guy who those days," he said. "They used sings his way to control of a cor-

ber before the rugged-looking au- We traveled in gangs, but every dience on the wind-swept pier- guy was fundamentally a free some actors, some not-he was lancer.

#### Dog's Heartbeats

TOKYO (P-A scientist said today Japanese radio monitors may have recorded a broadcast of heartbeats from Laika, the dog in the second Soviet earth satellite. Dr. Takashi Hayashi, a professor of medicine, said he was an- he observed. "Here you've got the alyzing a recording made Nov. 6 best theater, the best museums, as the satellite passed over Jathe best schools. But thank heavpan. "I found a set of waves which believe came from the dog," Hayashi reported.

with your host BILL LUNDIGAN to CHRYSLER Division of Chrysler Corporation.

immensely convincing. James NEW YORK A - James Cag- Cagney, ex-hoofer, an actor who

"That's what growing up in this town did for me," Jimmy said as he sat in the shelter of a truck The workers greeted him warm- and surveyed the skyline of New ly, shouting comments to him. He York. "Imagine me trying to play brought up in a tough part of town! Believe me, it has paid off

Being back in the scenes of his Cagney was reporting for a boyhood prompted some nostalgia

"Sure, the kids were tough in blackjacks and knives then too. But there didn't seem to be the When he did his campaign num- organization that there is today.

> "Today, the kid gangs seem to have taken a note from the mobs in organizing and demanding protection money and that sort of thing. It's vicious."

> After 25 years of living in California and New England, he has no ven to return to his native city "If you had to live in a city, this would be the place to do it,' en I don't have to live in the city."

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#### The Judgment Wasn't Peanuts

LOS ANGELES (A)-When Mrs. jokes. Bertha Ekman opened the can labeled "peanut brittle" she found Truman On Rights it wasn't, and the judgment she got from a jury wasn't peanuts,

per snakes sprung out at her. cafe owner James Munson for the Anti-Defamation League of the with nationwide student rallies, \$117,250, claiming that the shock B'nai B'rith.

caused her to fall backward and four times as a result.

NEW YORK (P-Former President Harry Truman says the nation should stop worrying about The jury awarded her \$25,000 Russia's Sputniks and concentrate yesterday. Mrs. Ekman had testi- on civil rights, including the prob- Nehru Birthday fied that when she opened the lem posed by Little Rock. He phony can of peanut brittle, pa-spoke last night at a dinner of the Joint Defense Appeal of the She sued Wilmington, Calif., American Jewish Committee and 68th birthday as children's day.

GUAM (P)-Guam braced today that she required hospitalization for Typhoon Lola, expected to pass 20 miles south of here by noon ers should expect such practical Friday. With 135 m.p.h. winds near its center, the typhoon was expected to cause winds of 35 to 40 m.p.h. here late today, increasing to 50 to 60 m.p.h. by Friday

Brace For Storm

NEW DELHI (A)-India today celebrated Prime Minister Nehru's

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**Queen Nominees** 

One of these beauties will preside as "Autumn Queen" at the Autumn Carnival set for Saturday night in the high school gymnasium under auspices of the BSHS Student Council. Students may vote for their respective favorites as many times as they like-at a penny a vote. Proceeds will go to the Student Council. Identity of the queen will be disclosed during the carnival. Nominees, left to right, are Carol Ann Phillips, sophomore; Lynn McMahen, senior and Jo Ann Ebling, junior.

### BSHS 'Autumn Queen' To Be Honored At Saturday Carnival

Autumn Queen of Big Spring Council this week. The group also assembly to feature the Lightcrust staged Saturday evening in the lilies high school gymnasium.

nominees in the running for the of participation in the project of Crocker and Sherry Lurting. honor. They are Lynn McMahen, bringing canned foods to go in the senior, Jo Ann Ebling, junior, and baskets. The council also will fur-Carol Ann Phillips, sophomore, 11 p.m. Saturday, Twenty booths, drive which it hopes will result in Sophomore Class, bingo; Spanish

Plans for the carnival were com-

sponsored by the various high a blanket for each basket. school organizations, will be in op-

**Christmas Business Gain** 

Seen In Retailer Survey

High School will be introduced took up plans for a drive for Doughboys. during the Autumn Carnival to be Thanksgiving food for needy fam- Posters advertising the Autumn A \$5 prize will be given to the high school, junior high and ele-

At present, there are three class home room with the highest rate mentary schools, said Malinda nish hens for 15 baskets and the The carnival will run from 7 to Key Club is sponsoring a blanket Junior class, cake walk, dance:

The drive is to start next Monday and continue through Nov. 26. Carol Ann Phillips was named to pleted at a meeting of the Student handle arrangements for a school

Club, Marriage booth; Latin Club slave sale; Key Club, spook house DeMolays, fortune telling; Dra matics Club. Hernando's hide away; Hi-Y Club, basketball toss FHA I, dart board; FHA II, food BIClub, pitch; DE Club, coin pitch and dutck pitch; Pep Squad, cotton candy; Press Club, door prize; Bible Club, rock 'n' roll; and Band Club, pop corn balls.

Organizations and the booths

they will operate at the carnival

include Senior Class, side show

Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l, Bank Building

Sales increases for Christmas | ters of the retailers in the survey 1957 are expected over last year's plan to invest 80 per cent or more record business by a majority of of their total advertising budget in the nation's retailers surveyed by newspapers. Fifty-six per cent are the Bureau of Advertising, Ameri- allocating nine-tenths of their budgcan Newspaper Publishers Asso- et to newspapers; in 15 per cent of ciation. Despite recent economic the stores surveyed, newspapers reports of general business uncer- will be the only advertising metainty, 54 per cent of the retail- dium used.

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ers surveyed predicted gains for

their store while 33 per cent expect sales on a par with last

Sales increases up to 30 per cent

are forecast with the average

gain pegged at 7 per cent. Soft

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To New Job

Joe V. Niedermayer, field director for the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, has accepted appointment as Scout executive of the Llano Estacado Council with headquarters in Amarillo. His resignation becomes effective Nov. 30. Niedermayer, a veteran Scouter, had served four years as field director at Midland, supervising the couneil's program activities.

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#### 24 Football **Teams Invited** To Play Here

championship contests here. Wayne Smith, Chamber of Com-

merce manager, said teams are being invited here from an area extending from Ranger to El Paso and from Ozona to Perryton. The invitations have been sent both to school officials and the Chambers of Commerce in the va-

rious towns, Smith said. The Big Spring Chamber offers to furnish the stadium, lights, ticket personnel, and provide trophies and programs for any of the con-tests which are staged here, Smith

A similar program, on a smaller scale, was undertaken last year and resulted in the Merkel-Sundown playoff game being played here. The project cost the Chamber about \$370, Smith said. He to Big Spring more than offset the

#### Sterling City Class Slates Turkey Shoot

The Senior Class of Sterling City is to have its annual turkey shoot on Dec. 1, beginning at 1 p.m. The site is two miles west of Sterling City on U. S. 87. There will be classes for high powered rifles,

Low Resistance Chief Cause OfInfection By 'Common Cold' a draft, come down with colds Aspirin, whose actual therapeutic fronts. Meanwhile, you can follow

a draft, come down with colds Aspirin, whose actual therapeutic fronts. Meanwhile, you can follow the when your feet get wet or when value is not clear, is good to reyour usual routines except you city had collected \$308,686.83 in

sures. Usually you have permitted your resistance to be lowered or else you have been in contact with someone with a cold.

Some massive and extensive stu
The permaps head off an attack and you thought and you thought and you thought and you thought and you who paid during October got three may be on the border line for something infinitely worse. In other wise your resistance is lower than you thought and you who paid during October got three may be on the border line for something infinitely worse. In other wise your resistance is lower than you thought and you who paid during October got three may be on the border line for something infinitely worse. In other wise your doctor.

way to catch a cold. Just be near laxatives once so freely taken. some one who has a cold and be in good physical condition.

agree that the best thing is to and maybe you take a cold anybed. You not only get well quick- totally effective, and the length er, but you don't spread the in- of protection is not yet establishfection around so thoroughly,

Twenty-four high schools expected to be involved in bi-district and other football playoff games are being invited to stage their championship contests here.

you are chilled?

you are chilled?

Research on the pesky problem of the common cold has indicated that your chances of infection are not increased by such exponents. Bieve the discomfort. Preparations ought to avoid that pneumonia shortcut — the hot tody and six blankets. Ordinarily, you should be over the hump in two or three are not increased by such exponents. The total for this year is net from \$318,199.92 in taxes. Citizens

dies have indicated that direct are connected with the bowels, contact is the best and surest hence they do not prescribe the Some new cold vaccines have sneezes or utters a mouthful of proven effective—but only for the spray words and you had better particular type of virus from which they hove been compunded. When you get a cold, doctors Along comes another kind of virus plenty of rest, preferably in how. At best, the immunity is not

Doctors vary in remedies, fre- If it's any comfort to you, mediquently prescribing to head off cal science is doing research on

#### said good will and benefits resulting from the hundreds of visitors 400 Additional Students, **But Only 3 Extra Teachers**

time last year.

pupils per teacher. Today, it is Nov. 22.

School District is teaching about Both average daily attendance 400 more pupils with only three and membership are running more teachers than it had at this about 400 students more than at

this time last year. This shown in membership and However, the effect of flu and attendance report for the first six colds was being felt toward the weeks of the fall term. It is ac- end of the first six weeks and complished through an improved school officials fear attendance pupil-per-teacher ratio. At this will show a drastic decline during shotguns, pistols and .22 calibre time last year, the ratio was 24.9 the second six-week period, ending

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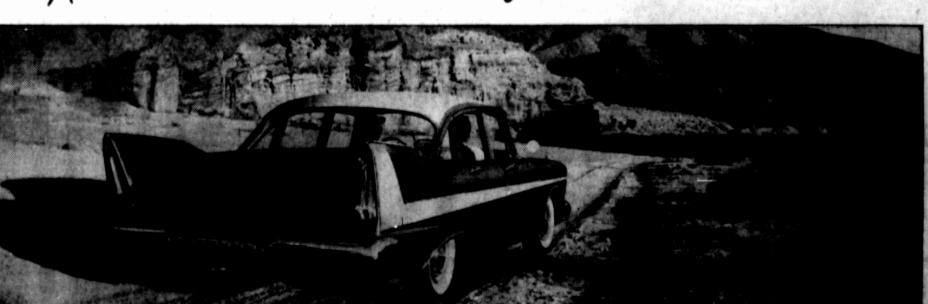
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#### Mrs. Johnston, Teacher And Writer, Gives Favored Recipes

Mrs. Margaret Johnston has combined three careers in her life. She is a teacher, a writer, and a homemaker for a family of two boys and a girl, all of whom she sent through college on earnings from her writings,

While her family is grown and she is now living alone, she still has her favorite recipes, those she used to please the family when they were all at home

Mrs. Johnston is a native of Texas, having been born and reared in Sulphur Springs. She received her BA degree from old Kidd Key College at Sherman. She later took a masters degree from Peabody Institute at Nashville. Here she taught in Treadwell School, which is the largest school in the world. She taught Elvis Presley in the 11th grade, but she doesn't consider that any claim to fame. She has taught school for 37 years, 28 of them in Nashville. She later took a course in journalism at New York University and studied three summers at Chicago Institute, where she was placed at the head of one of the three art

She has sold fiction to The Saturday Evening Post and a book of urday Evening Post, and a book of is now being published. She is presently working on a history book for elementary students, each chapter of which deals with the life of some outstanding Amer-

A natural teacher, Mrs. Johnston has always enjoyed presenting school work in an interesting fashion. She was honored by the National Geographic Society for a project on geography, and the society gave her a three-day expense paid trip to Washington and lifetime subscription to the magazine. She also has had some original television plays produced in Texarkana, one of which was called "Murder of the English Language.

Mrs. Johnston came to Big Spring to be with her son, Dr. C R. Johnston, who became ill while practicing at the VA Hospital. She plans to return to Sulphur Springs to make her home since her son and flour. Add 1 quart sweet milk cherry or whipped cream is in a hospital in Galveston.

simple, but ones that almost ev- continually until thick as cream eryone would like to have in recipe Set aside to cool and add 1 tea-

BOILED CUSTARD Yolks of 3 eggs 2-3 cup sugar

up with hot bran muffins or glazed

RAISIN BRAN GEMS

1/2 cup finely chopped raw ap-

Combine raisin bran and milk;

let stand until most or moisture

s taken up. Add egg and shorten-

ing and beat well. Sift together

flour, baking powder, salt, spices and sugar; mix in apple. Add to

first mixture, stirring only until

combined. Fill greased muffin pans 2-3 full. Sprinkle each muffin

with mixture of sugar and cinna-

mon. Bake in moderately hot oven

(400 degrees F.) about 25 minutes.

BREAKFAST SWIRLS

1 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted

The Cocktail Hour

For something different in cock-

tail spreads and nuts try this ham

spread and the smoked almonds.

QUICK HAM SPREAD

1 can (41/2 ounces) deviled ham

½ cup finely grated sharp ched-

crackers or melba toast squares of pumpernicke

Use sweet dill strips (finely chopped) in this recipe.
SMOKED COCKTAIL ALMONDS

Mix liquid smoke and water. Add ilmonds and toss to coat nuts. lace in pie plate, cover and let

dar cheese (lightly packed)

3 tbsp. finely chopped pickle

Something New For Method

¼ cup butter or margarine

½ cup pineapple juice

11/2 cups sifted flour

3 tsps. baking powder

% cup sugar

% cup milk

1 tsp. salt 1-3 cup shortening

Ingredients:

Method

in refrigerator.

Ingredients:

1/2 tsp. liquid smoke 2 tsp. water 1 cup unblanched almonds

1 tsp. olive oil 14 tsp. (or more) salt.

½ cup all-bran

Yield: 10 muffins, 21/2 inches in

muffins are always good

4 cup soft shortening

21/2 tsps. baking powder

1 cup raisin bran

1 cup sifted flour

2-3 cup milk

1 tbsp. sugar

1/2 tsp salt

1 tsp. cinnamon

4 tsp. nutmeg

1/4 tsp. cinnamor

¼ cup sugar

1 egg

Make A Meal Of Hot

Bran Muffins, Swirls

pineapple swirls and the time can sugar, and pineapple juice. Cook

be morning or evening. Hot spicy over low heat, stirring constantly



MRS. MARGARET JOHNSTON . . . served boiled custard

3 tbsps. flour gradually. Beat until well mixed, Two of her favorite recipes are then cook over slow heat stirring spoon vanilla.

Beat the whites of the eggs until very stiff and then pour custard over and mix. Put into serv-

Combine butter, 1/2 cup of the

until sugar has dissolved and mix-

ture has boiled about two minutes.

Spoon into bottoms of 12 greased

muffin cups. Combine All-Bran and

milk: let stand until most of mois-

ture is taken up. Sift together

in shortening until mixture resem-

combined. Turn dough out on light-

ly floured board; knead gently a

few times. Roll out into a 12 x

6-inch rectangle. Brush with melt-

ed butter; sprinkle with mixture of

remaining 14 cup sugar and the

cinnamon. Roll up like a jelly

roll; cut into 1-inch slices. Place

cut side down in pineapple juice

mixture. Bake in hot oven (425 de

Yield: 12 rolls, about 212 inch-

Make Muffins With

Good way to use leftover can-

PHYL'S PUMPKIN MUFFINS

One and one-half cups sifted

flour, 2 teaspoons double-acting

cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon mace,

14 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 egg, 15 cup canned pumpkin, 1/2 cup

milk, 1 tablespoon butter or mar-

Sift together the flour, baking

owder, salt, sugar, mace and

sized mixing bowl with rotary

yolk and white are combined;

beat in pumpkin gently, then

milk and melted butter. Add sift-

they are moistened. Fill buttered

full: bake in hot (425 degrees)

Leftover Pumpkin

grees F.) about 20 minutes.

es in diameter.

ned pumpkin.

garine (melted)

Ingredients:

ing cup and place in refrigerator. Beat the eggs and add sugar This may be garnished with a PARTY COOKIES

cups flour 12 tsp. salt 's cup butter

2 cup sugar 1 egg 4 tsp. vanilla

1/2 tsp. almond extract Cream sugar and butter: add for each serving.

egg and gradually add other ingrebake at 400 degrees about 10 min- Angelfood With A utes. Nuts and cherries may be Different Twist

#### Chicken And Ham Served On Biscuits

ing instant non-fat dry milk and junior-size shredded wheat biscuits. flour, baking powder and salt. Cut The flavor is wonderful and the

Bran mixture, stirring only until duced CHICKEN AND HAM

cups liquefied instant non-fat

cup flour

bles coarse corn meal. Ad All- calorie count is interestingly re-

tsp salt

14 tsp. ginger

1\* tsp pepper cup diced cooked chicken

2 cup diced cooked ham cup raisins

1 tbsp parsley flakes

24 junior-size shredded wheat biscuits

Pour milk in top of double boiler. Mix flour, salt, ginger, pepper ogether and sprinkle over surface milk. Beat until well mixed. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in chicken, ham, raisins, parsley flakes and continue to cook for 5 minutes. Serve over shredded wheat biscuit. Makes 6 servings.

baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, Baked Beans N'Stuff Makes Hearty Meal

Each serving is about 235 calories.

This recipe is man-made! BAKED BEANS N'STUFF

Ingredients: One can (1 pound and 2 ounces) New England style baked beans, 1 small onion finely grated (pult cinnamon. Beat egg in mediumand juice), 1/4 pound (1/2 cup) ground chuck beef. % teaspoon beater (hand or electric) until dry mustard, 34 teaspoon curry powder, teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 small tomatoes, salt, pep-

ed dry ingredients; stir just until Method Heat beans and onion gently in muffin-pan wells about two-thirds a medium-sized saucepan. Pinch off tiny bits of the ground beef oven unti cake tester inserted in and add, stirring as you do so to Mix together the ham, cheese center comes out clean-about 24 have beef in crumbles. Add musand pickle; chill. Makes about 3/4 minutes. Serve hot, Makes 8 large tard, curry powder and Worcestershire sauce. Remove stem ends from the tomatoes; quarter and cut into thin slices: add with salt and pepper to taste. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, about 10

4 servings.

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#### cup. Delicious as a spread for or 12 small muffins. bread or party-size slices of rye bread. Store in covered container Tomato Soup With minutes or until very hot. Makes

Interesting way to vary a can ITALIAN TOMATO SOUP

Italian Touch

Ingredients: 1 can (10% minestrone

1 cup water 1 cup tomato juice 1/4 tsp. salt 1½ tsps. sugar 1 bay leaf 1/4 to 1/2 tsps. dried crumbled basil

overnight. Add oil and toss well coated. Roast in a slow 1/4 tsp. garlic powder degrees) oven, stirring often, 25 to 30 minutes. Sprinkle with Method Mix minestrone (undiluted) with water, tomato juice, salt, sugar Note: The liquid smoke we used bay leaf, basil and garlic powder testing this recipe comes is a in a saucepan-1 or 11/2 quart size. bottle and consists of con-wood smoke, vinegar, sugar and spices.

Simmer, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes or longer. Remove bay leaf. Makes 4 servings.

#### Pancakes Are Dressed Up For Lunch

Pancakes are fancy fare when you make them paper-thin and fill them with chicken a la king. Just the sort of main dish "the girls" will enjoy when they come over

2 cup sifted flour

½ tsp. salt

2 tbsp. butter or margarine 2 eggs

en a la king 2 tbsp. cooking sherry

3 slices bacon (cooked crisp and crumbled) Toasted slivered blanched almonds (if desired)

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Heat milk and 2 tablespoons butter in a small saucepan over low heat just until butter melts; remove from heat to cool slightly. Beat eggs with rotary beater (hand or electric) rotary beater (hand or electric) until yolks and whites are combined. Gradually beat in the milkbutter mixture, then add the flour mixture and beat until smooth. If batter is not entirely smooth, put through a fine strainer; it should be about as thick as cream. Use a 6- or 7-inch skillet with curved sides and melt 1/2 teaspoon but- lived up to its promise. ter (or a little more) in it; tilt and use a pastry brush or small spatula to see that the bottom of the pan has a generous film of rule to you. It produces a dessert from heat. Cool only about 5 minin 112 to 2 tablespoons batter; hold skillet above heat and tilt and swirl so batter will just cover bottom. Cook rapidly until just brownto turn pancakes. Add a little butter to hot skillet as you cook each pancake; keep them warm when you turn them out. Meanwhile heat chicken a la king according to di-

kle with crisp crumbled bacon, and

almonds if used. Serve at once.

Makes 6 servings—3 or 4 pancakes

No two ways about it-this is an unusually good dessert! SPECIAL ANGELFOOD Ingredients:

One package (17 ounces) lemon custard flavor angelfood cake mix, 34 cups heavy cream, 2-3 cup chocolate-flavored sweetened instant malted milk powder, salt. Method:

Bake angelfood cake mix according to package direction in tube pan (10 by 4 inches). Cool and remove from pan; cut cake in half crosswise with long serrated knife. Beat cream and malted milk powder together with rotary beater (hand or electric) until thick, adding a few grains of salt. Spread a thin layer of the cream over bottom cut portion;

Quick, Easy Tartar Sauce For Scallops What are scallops without tar

put cake together and frost all

over with remaining cream, Re-

frigerate until serving time.

TARTAR SAUCE Ingredients:

One-half cup mayonnaise, 2 tea spoons minced onion, 2 teaspoons drained capers (minced), 2 teaspoons minced sweet pickle, 2 teaspoons minced green pepper, 2 teaspoons minced parsley

Mix together the mayonnaise onion, capers, pickle, green pepper and parsley. Chill half an hour or so (to blend flavors) before serving in tiny paper cups







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PANCAKES A LA KING Ingredients:

1 tsp. baking powder

1 cup milk

Extra butter 2 cans (101/2 ounces each) chick-

Pumpkin Pie Dessert Have pan quite hot and pour ed on bottom; it is not necessary

and toasted coconut. Or use a graham-cracker crust and plain whipped cream minus the coconut the garnish HEAVENLY PUMPKIN PIE Ingredients: rections on can and stir in sherry. pkg. (31/4 ounces) vanilla pud-Spoon a little of the chicken a ding and pie filling la king on the unbrowned side of each pancake and roll up. Use rely packed) maining filling for topping; sprin-

and easily.

4 tsp. salt ¼ tsp. ginger 1/2 tsp. nutmeg 34 tsp. cinnamon 1¼ cups milk

Associated Press Food Editor

Use a thin rich flaky pastry as

I tbsp. butter or margarine 134 cups canned pumpkin 1 baked 9-inch pie shell (made shell is used, whipped cream may from pastry or graham crack- be sprinkled with toasted coconut.

1 cup heavy cream Confectioners' sugar

Vanilla Toasted coconut (if desired) Method:

Empty vanilla pudding and pie filling into a 11/2-quart saucepan. Here's a short-cut recipe for a Add the brown sugar, salt, ginger, Thanksgiving dessert that de- nutmeg and cinnamon; stir thorserves consideration. We found it oughly. Gradually add the milk, stirring until smooth after each If your family enjoys a fluffy addition; add butter. Cook and refrigerator type pie, we have no stir over moderate heat until mixhesitation in recommending this ture comes to a full boil; remove with real pumpkin flavor that cuts utes, stirring twice. Add pumpkin; well and may be made quickly stir until blended. Turn into prepared pie shell. Chill until firm. At serving time, whip cream and base for the pie and garnish sweeten to taste with confectionthe filling with whipped cream ers' sugar; flavor with vanilla. Garnish pie with whipped cream, or serve separately as a topping. pastry shell is used, whipped

Holiday Dessert

This easily made pumpkin pie is a delightful Thanksgiving Day

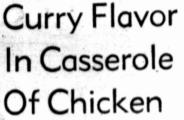
dessert for the family that likes a fluffy, refrigerator-type pie.

cream may be sprinkled with toasted coconut CELESTIAL PUMPKIN PIE Use recipe for Heavenly Pumpkin Pie but cool and chill pump-14 cup dark brown sugar (firm- kin mixture. Then whip 1-3 cup of the cream and fold in; pour into pie shell and chill until firm (at least 1 hour) before serving. Whip remaining cream and sweeten to taste with confectioners' sugar; flavor with vanilla. Garnish pie

with whipped cream, or serve

separately as a topping. If pastry

If you have canned pumpkin left over after making a pie, remember that it can be used in cake, muffins or custard with delicious



terest added with curry butter and cups milk, 1 tablespoon lemon crisp shredded wheat biscuits. While it is very good to taste it eat smoked fish, salt, pepper, 2 to s also comparatively low in calor-

CHICKEN CASSEROLE 1/2 cup butter or margarine 34 tsp. curry powder

2 cups water

34 cup chicken bouillon 6 tbsps. flour 1/8 tsp. nutmeg

½ tsp. salt 3 cups cooked chicken, cut

strips. Start oven 350 degrees. Melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine in skillet. Add curry powder. Add shredded wheat biscuits and stir until biscuits are well coated with curry butter. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes to toast biscuits. Remove from heat. Pour water and bouillon in top double boiler. Sprinkle dry milk and flour over water and beat until very well blended. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir nutmeg, salt, and chicken into sauce. Arrange two-thirds of curried shredded wheat biscuits in shallow casserole dish. Spoon over chicken mixture. Arrange remaining biscuits around edge. Bake for 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings. Each serving is about 372 calories.

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Method Melt butter in a 11/2-or 2-quart saucepan over low heat; stir in flour. Add milk all at once; cook 2 cups junior-size shredded wheat and stir constantly over moderate-1/2 cup instant non-fat dry milk ly low heat until thickened and bubbly. Stir in lemon juice, parsley, flaked smoked fish, salt and pepper to taste; reheat. Garnish with sliced eggs and paprika and serve with buttered toast. Makes in 4 servings.

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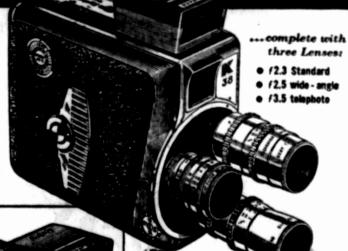
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