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Mahon Charges

## Evidence Mounts In Wisconsin Butchery

51-year-old bachelor, appeared to show no remorse, a state criminologist said last night, after more than five hours of questioning in connection with the slaying of a widow and the finding of 10 human skulls in his farm home.

Charles Wilson, head of the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory, said he could not detect any re-"just a sort of detach-

Gein, brought to Madison for interrogation in connection with the butchering of Mrs. Bernice Worden of Plainfield, Wis., faced further questioning today.

As Gein's grisly story was being investigated, Sheriff Herbert Wanserski of Portage County said he recognized one of the skulls found on Gein's farm near Plainfield as that of a long-missing

Wanserski told newsmen that he did not believe Gein's story that he had taken the assortment of skulls and grisly human remains from cemeteries.

The sheriff said: "We have found the face and head of Mary Hogan among the objects in Gein's farm home." He said Mrs. Hogan was a 54-year-old Portage County divorcee who disappeared in December 1954 from the rural tavern she operated at Bancroft, about six miles from Gein's farm.

Wanserski said he had taken part in the investigation since it started Saturday night after the discovery of Mrs. Worden's butchered body. Gein has admitted butchering the 58-year-old widow after dragging her bloody corpse from the hardware store she operated in Plainfield. He insisted. however, he did not remember actually killing Mrs. Worden.

saying that he didn't know any- that "all but two of them are about on that score." thing about Mrs. Hogan's disap- faces. The others are only scalps.

time baby sitter, has maintained that other items fabricated of huthat the skulls and other human man skin were found.

said he had not verified reports day on a charge of armed rob-that parts of 15 female bodies had bery. He is being held under \$10,been found in Gein's house. He 000 bond on the charge in connecsaid an officer at the Gein farm, tion with the theft of a cash regwhom he did not know, had told ister in Mrs. Worden's store. him there were some "extra" hu- Wilson has recommended that man noses found. Belter added the any inquest into the death of Mrs. officer told him "they didn't seem Worden be delayed unless charges



#### Carrying Evidence

James Halligan of the Wisconsin state crime laboratory enters the lab's mobile unit with what he said were bits of bone and skin found on the property of Edward Gein, 51-year-old Plainfield, Wis., bachelor. Gein is being held in connection with the death of Mrs.

such objects, apart from the Worden's son Frank is a deputy, Gein was equally emphatic in skulls found in the building, and so I don't have anything to worry Gein, a handyman and some-eyes, only holes." He confirmed ment officials.

Gein's attorney William Belter in Waushara County Court Mon-

are pressed immediately. Sheriff Wanserski told newsmen Officials fear that an open in-

The ones with the faces have no evidence confronted law enforce says the school board "may au-

books, a medical anatomical vol- upon petition of the parents. relics found in his house had been Belter said that he will enter ume, chairs covered with human looted from graves "while I was a plea of innocent by reason of skin. There are skulls found unthe bill declares that the "school real boxes.

> There are even cans of used chewing gum.

bought the 160-acre farm for \$3,600 to military force." in 1914. His father died of cancer that the heads found in the farm- quest would arouse public opin- in the early 1940s. His brother told the committee the bill "is the house had been skinned. The de- ion at Wautoma, where the county died in 1944. His mother died in greatest threat to Texas school

1945 of a stroke. Gein did not farm the place,

## **Senate Plans** Floor Action On Troops Bill

AUSTIN (2) — Senators prepared today for floor action on a bill allowing school boards to close school boards to close school boards to close and transfer attracts. schools and transfer students when there is a threat of violence.

Debate likely will be broken with an address by Gov. Daniel to joint session in connection with the tidelands situation where federal officials have made a new move to seize the oil-rich submerged lands.

The House may run with the Senate bill tomorrow if the upper chamber passes the proposal pushed by Sen. Wardlow Lane.

Hearings were completed yesterday on similar bills by the House State Affairs Committee which were sent to subcommittee with no instructions when to report back.

J. W. Edgar, commissioner of education, sent a letter to the committee declaring school boards already have authority to close schools anytime "extraordinary circumstances make this a wise

Edgar also said schools would not lose state aid if they were forced to close but later completed the required 175 days of instruc-

Witnesses opposing the proposal before Senate and House committees have charged passage of such a bill would allow boards to close the schools under the pretense violence existed in order to keep Negroes out and allow state aid to be spent educating the other students elsewhere There was no transfer section

in the bill presented by Gov. Daniel who called the second session Meanwhile, a mounting pile of to pass such a bill. Lane's bill thorize and provide for the trans-There are the crime detective fer of pupils to another school"

After closure of such a school, There are also 10 whistles and shall use all personnel, funds and toys similar to those found in ce- facilities necessary to provide outof-classroom instruction. . . .

The committee - recommended farm and is without known rela- governor or board "finds that vio- Tuesday after members of a city- to operate like that." ence or the danger thereof can-His mother, Augusta W. Gein, not be prevented except by resort

> Sen. William Fly of Victoria education ever presented in this Legislature." Sen. Ottis Lock of of local control around us and were P. L. Marquess & Co. of passing the buck to local dis- Wharton and Stoner Appraisal Co.

Sen. Abraham Kazen Jr. of La- With the exception of the Stoner redo failed in trying to pass an firm, which didn't propose to proamendment knocking out the pro- vide land maps at the conclusion vision for "out-of-classroom in-struction" after saying he didn't struction" after saying he didn't \$67,650 to \$75,500. Joseph H. Ston-of all property would be deter-NEW ORLEANS (P-The top study of government information | "much advertising of alleged mittee expand the bill "to allow shortcomings" in the Pentagon in- full payment of funds when schools must be closed because of epidemics or other disasters."

"public-be-damned infor- day, Robert Dechert, chief coun- ican public will be told in the sci- morning that place for the servmation policies" and said they sel of the Defense Department, entific competition with Russia. ices in Huntingdon had not been learned here. Lt. Stanko, 25, is He identified the agency as the survived by his parents, Mr. and ment and if I can find anyone lenged by the Pentagon's information chief, Asst. Secretary of De-Moss banged his gavel, how
Operations Coordinating Board, Mrs. Frank Stanko of Huntingdon, the operating arm of the National his wife fnd five-week-old daugh
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reason, your defense officials Snyder subsequently got in the vice chairman, he said, is Cutler, Carroll Jr., injured in the crash the story said, Commissioner who "takes a dim view of the that killed Lt. Stanko, was said to G. E. Gilliam questioned Combe in good condition at Shaw AFB missioner P. O. Hughes about a the facts of our military activities."

The congressman listed five ways in which he said he believes a flight instructor, suffered burns ers Earl Hull and Hudson Lanand cuts on his hands and face. ders attended with a representa-The crash occurred as the Webb tive of a valuation firm. fliers attempted a ground-con- In response to Gilliam's questrolled approach for landing at tions, Hughes said that the values at the landing at tions, Hughes said that the values are said that th

## Plants Studied For

3. Even when cleared by another agency, a scientist can't get by University of Texas research What the Air Force did with this information from it until it has ers seeking a possible anti-cancer

> Dr. Alfred Taylor, biochemist and his assistants hope to find

> line that cancer may possibly be

thewing gum.

Gein lived alone on the family board to close the school if the vey here was boiled down to three We'd rather not have this job than sidered for a tax equalization sur- ford to make such a statement. less. county - school committee inter- Pritchard said his firm "would

New Long-Range Radar

A new long-range radar for Canadian-American research in ballistic missile defense at Westford,

Mass., is now in operation and has been used already in detecting the Russian satellite at remote

distances. The 90-ton network of metal - shaped like a huge cereal bowl 84 feet in diameter - was

built by Lincoln Laboratory, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology facility associated with the

Army, Navy and Air Force. The unit is mounted on top of a white-painted tower 90 feet high on the

crest of Millstone Hill at Westford, 35 miles northwest of Boston. It can sweep the entire sky. Coupled

with the radar is an electronic brain which supplies data on trajectories at a rate of thousands of

Three Firms Left In Running

viewed representatives of five present our facts to the taxing agencies, and they could do what Left in the running for the work, they like with them." if and when it is undertaken, are Erik Ehrenborg Appraisal Co. of was on hand for part of the Pritch-Dallas, Southwestern Appraisal ard interview, said no one had Co. of Stamford and Pritchard & ever told him land values would

be treated differently in a survey. Eliminated after the interviews meeting the other day if anything went on that either I or the pub-

PROCEDURE EXPLAINED The Pritchards explained that if er said his firm would perform the mined impartially. Factors to be equalization survey and furnish records for \$46,500. He said that the property's market value, and preparation of maps might cost

the income it could produce. Residences would be valued on five hours and came to a climax struction. Other factors to be connear the end of the talks when sidered would be location, and

committee members questioned "We would ascertain their re-S. Pritchard Jr. about a stateplacement cost less depreciation, ment alleged to have been made with the market values and other by a representative of their firm factors considered in fixing valuarelative to valuation of farm and tions," the senior Pritchard said. He estimated that a home in a ru-Showing the Pritchards a clip- less than an equal dwelling in an from the city commission. urban area, due to the fact that

**Inquest Due In** 

**Dual Shooting** 

ping from The Herald, Omar Jones, school trustee, asked for "We never made such a state

ment." said the senior Pritchard after reading the story. "No one in our organization has any au-

Shaw about 8 p.m. Saturday. They uation representative stated that were on a training flight from land values would be left unchanged except in the case of big houses, according to the story,

statement was made to the commissioners. He also said that Gilliam was told of the meeting and was invited to attend. He described the meeting with Truett Pritchard place frequently between county of the two elderly women. ficials and representatives of firms which provide the county dustrial valuations for the county, terday

he pointed out. SPEAKS TO GILLIAM "Mr. Gilliam," said Edward S.

We have about 300 contracts attending rites for them

For Tax Equalization Survey

Similar methods of evaluation were outlined by representatives of nish records of values and descripthe three taxing agencies. With the

maps with the other data. Bids for doing the work were lic should know about. He said maps); and Pritchard & Abbott, ride." 'No,' but that wasn't reported in the paper.''

\$70,000. Ehrenborg, Southwestern and Pritchard & Abbott were chosto increase spending, Mahon re-

en for further consideration when

considered, they said, would be ceived the votes of all but Gilliam, Ehrenborg received votes of all but Robert Stripling and Hudson Landers, Stoner received the the basis of size, and type of con-votes of Stripling and Omar only by Gilliam The city-county-school commit-

tee, which is to report its recomling and Jones from the school board, Landers and Gilliam from the county commissioners court, ral area would be valued a third and Roy Bruce and Curtis Driver

of the committee, turned in his resignation to county commissioners last week. However, he at Huntsville, Ala., where the

## **Defense Chiefs Called For An** Accounting

WASHINGTON (P-Rep. Mahon D-Tex) accused the administration today of withholding money appropriated for missile development. He called in defense officials for an accounting.

Mahon heads a House appropriations subcommittee which handles defense money ments.

Summoned before that group for a quickly called closed-door session were Secretary of Defense McElroy and William Holaday, assistant to the secretary for mis-

sile development. That action put the House one jump ahead of the Senate on an inquiry into where the United States stands with relation to Russia in the race to develop spacetraveling weapons. A study is planned by the Senate preparedness subcommittee headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), but t has not gone beyond the staff inquiry stage. Hearings start next

Shortly before Mahon's move was announced, Johnson had said the Senate group's course will be determined by the facts, not any political considerations.

"We want to know why the lag (in U. S. missile development) and what can be done about it," the House hearing started.

Asserting that the situation presents the executive departme with "some of the gravest deci-sions of our time," Mahon said

money appropriated by Congress in the past "was withheld by the executive from expenditure. Declaring the subcommittee wanted to find out if funds are still

being withheld, Mahon added: exception of Stoner, all agreed to increase in expenditures, particu-supply ownership and valuation larly in the ballistic missiles and

Mahon said Congress is not go Ehrenborg, \$75,500; Marquess \$69,-973; Southwestern Appraisal, \$67,-off in all directions—but we do in-650; Stoner, \$46,500 (plus cost of tend to mount a charger and

been in the mood to vote all the

"The sky has been the limit

Mahon was asked if he thinks there will be any substantial invotes of Stripling and Omar Jones, and Marquess was favored crease in defense appropriations as a result of missiles require-

Gilliam, who was first chairman plan to go next to the Missile showed up for yesterday's com- Army is developing the Jupiter mittee meeting after Landers had intermediate range ballistic mis-

## Daniel Likens Tides Fight To Russian Roulette Game

the federal government's new Texas tidelands suit is "like a frienddeath her former daughter-in-law, ly game of Russian roulette."

mother, Mrs. Ethel Hunter Kap. governor said, asking the lawmak- ent attorney general. ers to urge President Eisenhower He suggested a resolution calling

> President calling on him to de- own attorney general does like mand that Atty. Gen. William M. wise," Daniel said, Rogers uphold the Texas position. senhower has repeatedly backed of Texas, chop off 1,739,183 acres the Texas claim but that the De- of its territory and cost the public

The bodies of the two women ministration has not

states ownership and the new liti- headed the Texas tidelands J. D. Bell, Big Spring, a nephew gation was instituted to finally that wound up with congret draw the boundary lines.

AUSTIN, 49-Gov. Price Daniel the Union. The Department of warned the Legislature today that Justice has argued that Texas is entitled to no more than three

Daniel emphasized the apparent

Daniel noted that President Ei- seeks to roll back the boundaries

Daniel did not ask the Legisla Daniel was referring to a new ture for additional money to filawsuit in the U. S. Supreme nance Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's Court to fix finally the boundaries defense of the suit. It is already

#### tached portion, he said, made up jail is located. "They'll lynch me too, and all faces of a regular size, well preserved, with hair, ears, lips and my deputies first," Sheriff Arthur but worked for the town of Plain- Lufkin said "The state does not Schley has said. "This man is in- field, doing odd jobs such as clear-The sheriff said he examined 10 nocent until proven guilty. Mrs. ing debris from town road ditches. Secrecy Prober Charges AF

congressional investigator of gov- practices. ernment secrecy said today the Moss said the fight for the publiciers. satellite launching plans

federal information practices, re- tiated indication."

fense Murray Snyder, who said the congressman "apparently subscribes to the myth that, for some scribes to the myth that, for some scribes to the myth that, for some the congressman and said Dechert is not go inject himself at will into said, is headed by Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter. The coroner's many subscribes to the myth that, for some these hearings."

HUGO, Okla., Accoroner's inquest will be held Nov. 26 in the fatal shooting last Monday of the National ing wife find five-week-old daughter. The coroner's clipping was a story dealing with a country commissioners. Condition of 1st. Lt. William J. spend all their spare time knitting gist of Dechert's objections.

the Des Moines Register and Tribune and president of the APME defined freedom of information as cal publications adding up to a gency may be rejected by an agency may be rejected by an agenc

dividual's right to know." Everly's definition came in the Sept. 17. annual report of the APME president, a report largely concerned

"know that there is a up to Washington, to set up news dark.

ton hearings in its continuing subcommittee has engaged in classification,

Held Back Data On Satellite

continually. He appealed to the American people were never fore"the smug smog of secrecy."
SHARPLY CRITICAL

rity affairs, imposed a "blueprint hearings of his committee this information post at the Defense of secrecy" on America's "mis- week, to reconcile freedom of in- Department.

ferred at one point to what he At a subcommittee session Mon- calling signals on what the Amer- Webb AFB officials said this tried to get in a statement disput-Moss' views were sharply chaling Moss' allegations of stifling

paper curtains of secrecy around Snyder said the implication appublic's right to know."

their comments in speeches pre- American scientists that secrecy bial nose" pared for the annual convention of was stifling our technical develop- 1. Scientists are cleared for sethe Associated Press Managing ment.

Editors Assn., which continues through Saturday.

Discussing the advance word on Russia's satellite plans, Moss told ing on a Navy missile project the editors his subcommittee has can't discuss his problems freely Shortly before Moss and Snylearned that on June 21, a priwith another doing similar work der appeared, Frank Eyerly of vate corporation gave the Air for the Army the Des Moines Register and Trib- Force an analysis of dozens of

> send up a satellite as early as other. "PUBLIC-BE-DAMNED"

"We do not know," he said, built-in propensity on the part of "whether the military establishpublic officials, appointed or electment ignored these facts—or, ap- ples being stamped secret, but al- or destroy growth of cancerous & Abbott Co. handles oil and ined, at the level of the county or preciating their value, chose to so the principles themselves — tissue, the university announced

with restrictions on information, information, Moss said, the sub-

parish and ranging all the way keep the American public in the "the laws of nature, open to disbarriers with the bland and some "We do know, however, that tion." times arrogant assumption that a until such 'public-be-damned' in 5. An adequate system is lack- caused by a virus—a theory degovernmental servant knows bet- formation policies are eliminated, ing for taking the secrecy tags veloped from research findings a ascertain who our friends are on a

Air Force got information of Rus- lic's right to know must be un- Despite this effort. Snyder said remitting, as new threats arise the subcommittee had "failed to months ahead of time but "the editors to help lift what he termed produce a single instance of ilholding of information for the pur-Rep. Moss (D-Calif) also said Snyder sharply critical of Moss, pose of concealing error, ineffi-Rep. Moss (D-Calif) also said Snyder, sharply critical of Moss, pose of concealing error, ineffiRobert Cutler, President Eisensaid that he found it "difficult, ciency or embarrassment" during hower's adviser on national secuand so did newsmen covering the Snyder's eight months in the top hower's adviser on national secu- and so did newsmen covering the Snyder's eight months in the top

sile - satellite deficiencies until formation objectives of this com- Moss said his subcommittee is at 9 a.m. Thursday in Hunting-Sputnik sailed across the skies." mittee with Mr. Moss' refusal to beginning to document for the Moss, chairman of a House sub-permit" the Pentagon general first time that what he called a Stanko, Webb student pilot killed committee which rides herd on counsel to "refute an unsubstan- "highly hush-hush agency within Saturday night in a plane crash the White House" apparently is at Shaw AFB, S. C.

Both Moss and Snyder made there was agreement among "we are cutting off our prover-

'simply an assertion of the in-3. Even when cleared by anoth-

> been established that he has all he vaccine. 'need to know.' 4. Not only are direct military covery by any scientist in any na-

ter than the American people such incidents will occur again from scientific information after decade ago. what is good for the people."

For two days this week, Sny
The people of the people they no longer are needed, so that If cancer is caused by a virus, one in our organization who would der was a witness before the been negligent in his efforts to time rediscovering principles vaccine would be the method to leave you out.

# Rites Thursday

and our annual retainers run to rangements are completed.

ing. Landers denied that such a after the two women tried to force

south of here. He said the two victims apparthe son of the younger Mrs. War-Jenner said no charges have been filed in the shooting.

were returned to San Antonio yessister and daughter of the women, said funeral arrangements haven't

to Mrs. Warren, was planning on Texas' claim of three leagues also volunteered to help w

and his administration to recog- on President Eisenhower to de At yesterday's committee meet
Jenner said the elder Mrs, Warnize Texas' claim to 10½ miles mand that his attorney general seaward in the Gulf of Mexico. Daniel spoke to a joint session torical documents that long supof the Senate and House, formal- ported the Texas claim. their way into her home, 12 miles ly submitting the question of pass-

partment of Justice under his ad-school fund millions of dollars.

of the Gulf coastal states in the being provided from the go long conflict over the oil-rich nor's departmental funds, tidelands. Congress has given the Daniel, who originally

agreement under which it joined specific boundaries.



Wasn't In The Act

Sharon and Tommy Janosik, 7 and 8, of Dallas, are sidelined with fractured left wrists which they received within minutes of each other in an impromptu aerial act on the clothesline pole shown in the background. They were taken to the hospital in the same ambulance. There was a bright side to the accident, however. "We don't have to go to school for a week," Tommy said.

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**Receives Grant** BROWNWOOD A-Howard Payne College has received a \$43,-000 grant from the National Sciinstitute for high school teachers. The institute will be June 2 to

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGEI

## Hollywood May Be Changing Its **Way Of Thinking**

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Abbe Lane heads bore her through the streets like an Egyptian princess, with ready for the next step which she the 'lesser' officials strewing rose declared the "voices" had ordered

Well, she's back, and no such demonstration occurred.

that Hollywood is coming around age his life. He feared trouble if to her way of thinking about Abbe he took the throne

wood to me!"

she continued: "I left here two remy watched with happy eyes years ago because nobody in Hol- while the event took place. they see a girl sing, they realize her home.

pictures, appearing opposite such stars as Vittorio de Sica, Toto agreed. and Peter Ustinov,

time," she reported. "The other female stars were on the wane. In Tenement Fire Sophia Loren was away doing American pictures; they consider her almost an American star now. Besides, she is in real trouble because of her marriage.

"Gina Lollobrigida was out because of her baby, and she was are very fickle about their screen

So Abbe stepped in. Now she's family were away. ence Foundation to support a back here to play "a tramp" in summer science and mathematics "Maracaibo" with Cornel Wilde, who is also producing and direct- God! My babies!

didn't quite get carried through the streets when I re- treated for shock. turned," she said, "but they did Dead on arrival at Receiving make concessions to have me do Hospital were Brenda, 6; LaDonthe picture. Because I have to ald, 4; Calvin, 3; Algertha, 12. start play rehearsals right away, Carlton, 6 months; and a 6-month they started the picture earlier old grandchild, Ronald. than they expected. And they're Firemen said an explosion of getting all of my scenes out of the gas from a coal stove in the small way in 10 days so I can leave."



## Uncle Ray: Joan Of Arc Became Burgundian Prisoner

BY RAMON COFFMAN Joan of Arc hated war, but she swore she wouldn't return to Hol- wanted to make France free. lywood until the combined studio Time and again she rode into battle, and at length she was wound-

her to take. That step was to bring about the crowning of the Dauphin. He was a young man with a weak However, there are indications nature, and allowed others to man-

After Joan's victories in and around Orleans, the belief in her "Hollywood!" she exclaimed, grew so strong that the Dauphin The duke of Burgundy and other seething. "Don't mention Holly- agreed to follow her plan. He French nobles felt that the Dauphin traveled to Reims, and there he I took a chance and did so, and received the crown. The peasant throne. maid from the village of Dom-

lywood could see me as anything That, she thought, would be the took place outside the fortress in but a band singer. I went to Italy, end of her work. She had done Compiegne, they captured her, where they have imagination all the "voices" had told her to about a person's talent. When do, and she wanted to go back to victories. No longer the all-con-

she could be able to act too." By this time, however; the The more perceptive Italians French leaders felt she could be made good use of her talents. In of value to them in their later two years, she did a total of eight battles. They pressed her to stay

## "I went to Italy at a very good 6 Children Die

died yesterday in the smoke and flame of a fire that swept the second-story flat occupied by a Negro family of 8.

About 15 minutes before the fire a broke out, Mrs. Lucille Sanders, falling in popularity. The Italians 33, mother of five of the children, went to a neighbor's house to use the phone. Other members of the

Returning to find her home ablaze, she screamed, "Oh my Prevented from entering the

house, she collapsed and was

parlor started the flash fire.

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Many Frenchmen were fighting alongside the English in the war. was not the rightful heir to the

It was the Burgundians who brought about the downfall of the Maid of Orleans. In fighting which So was broken the spell of her

quering heroine, she was to suffer as a prisoner Poor Joan! From the height of fame and success, she was brought

down. She was cast into prison by the Burgundians. Afterward she was tried by a church court. The court judged her guilty and she was taken back to prison. On May 30, 1431, she was

burned at the stake. She then was only 19 years of age. For BIOGRAPHY section of your scrapbook.

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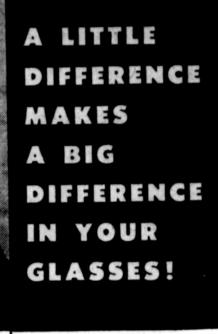
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Joyce Gray, 17, of Chireno (Naclas. A senior at Chireno High School, the blonde, blue-eyed Joyce is active in Future Homemakers of America and president of her local 4-H Club. As winner, Joyce will receive a trip to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in Chica-

## **Daniel Holds** Off On Water **Bill For Now**

DALLAS (A)—Gov. Daniel told reservoir proposal to the special Sept. 18. session of the Legislature

"It would be futile to present Make History it now in this short special session," he said, "because enough they would filibuster it to death. burgh, husband of Queen Eliza- cused of theft. Nothing would be accomplished beth II, will make history by holdexcept a bigger controversy than ing a news conference in Bucking- year-old section of the Indiana bling establishments, and Asst.

now exists. The House added an amendment to the water planning bill in the first special session allowing farmers to dam up to 200 acre feet of water a year without getting a state permit. But the sec-

tion was removed. Daniel said he thought "the proper course is for you and me and the Legislature to request the Board of Water Engineers to cut out the red tape and expense involved in obtaining a permit to put to use for additional beneficial purposes the water impounded in reservoirs up to 200 acre-feet."

John Lynn of Washington told the 1,700 delegates at the opening session yesterday proposed guaranteed payments to farmers would cost too much, result in increased production, lower market prices and limitations on the amount of money each farmer could receive.

"The most efficient farm operators would be squeezed between the low market prices induced by guaranteed returns and the limits on the amount that might be paid to any individual," the legislative director of the American Farm Bureau Federation said,

## Fliers Escape In Collision

BELLEVILLE, Ill. IP-Two Air Force fighter pilots escaped miraculously last night when their Sabrejets collided on a night training mission from Scott Air Force Base at Belleville.

"I don't remember much of what happened," said Lt. William R. McDaniel, 23, Fort Worth, Tex. "I think my plane hit another and exploded. I must have fallen from five miles up.

Lt. James H. Metz, Poplar Bluff, Mo., also managed to take to his parachute and landed in a plowed field barely hurt.

Mrs. Roland Scheutz, who lives on a farm at Mascoutah, Ill. found McDaniel lying on her back porch, bloody and nearly frozen. "He was shivering and nervous and looked terrified," she said. The base hospital reported Mc-Daniel had several cuts and a possible back injury but did not seem

The two fliers are members of the 85th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Scott. They collided about five minutes after taking off. Parts of their planes fell six miles from the point of impact.

#### Nehru Pushing Out 'Cow Dung Age'

NEW DELHI & Prime Minis ter Nehru told Parliament today India must forge ahead with its 15-billion-dollar, second five-year plan to get out of the "cow dung

Nehru said more than 75 per cent of India's power is now produced by burning cow dung. His government is planning to start more atomic research centers "so as not to be left behind in this

Sputnik age," he said. The launching of the second Soviet earth satellite "has affected our thinking on planning," Nehru "We have to look ahead beyond the second plan period and think in terms of the third and fourth five-year plans yoking

insurance commissioner testified yesterday he thought reports of alleged illegal stock deals by a Dallas life insurance firm were handled "with as much dispatch as we could under the circum-

Paul Connor, deputy commissioner since Sept. 1, told the Senate Investigating Committee he "Last week we typed up 111 ex-

amination reports," he said. 'Probably each one has some critical finding from an examiner." The committee has made a lengthy investigation into alleged illegal stock manipulations was although the examiner had ad-

not sending the report to the attorney general from knowing about it. He could have sent men

by the Insurance Board until a the southern edge of Mattoon. wanted to know if the Insurance Both surrendered without a strug- ton police commissioner, prepared Board had done anything in the gle. case since the investigation began. for us to prod them into action?'

auditor still had investigators going over certain Preferred Life ing over certain Preferred Life found abandoned with two flat secretly with Dist. Judge Donald books in Dallas. He said the In- tires near Tolono, some 40 miles Markle Texas Farm Bureau Convention more because by law the firm was shotgun.

ham Palace in February.

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# Surety Official Claims Dispatch Claims Dispatch In Stock Deals U.S., France Agree To Plan To Solve Tunisian Arms Issue WASHINGTON WE—The United talk at the State Department yes—the talks. Stevenson is acting

States and France reportedly have terday. the Atlantic Alliance.

Diplomats said Secretary of tion.

AUSTIN (2) — The deputy state agreed to a plan for supplying Dulles and Pineau covered other topics, including France's two-Tunisia with Western arms in year fight against Algerian rebels

> can cool and they can patch up posals to breathe new life into the must not be permitted to fall into A. R. Cox said he would be given North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- the hands of rebels in neighboring authority to hire two additional Algeria. State Dulles and French Foreign Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic

#### Minister Christian Pineau reached presidential nominee in 1952 and the agreement during a three-hour 1956, sat in on the NATO part of saw no urgency in handling a critical examination report on Preferred Life Insurance. 2 More Prisoners

Caught In Illinois

not sent to the attorney general of the seven prisoners who es- a cell wall into a corridor, where off. dressed a copy to Atty. Gen. Will caped from the Lake County, Ind., jail Monday were captured early "I am the one who decided on today after some 60 police virtu-

State, county and city police ogdoches County) was named up there (to Dallas) with the exemple of the country o Previous testimony said the ex- Illinois community after the pair amination was made in March of abandoned their car last night quash gambling indictments 4,000-man army and, if the West hours and might also do some sec this year but no action was taken when police closed in on them at against 20 defendants were filed does not supply them, he would retarial work for Chief Flatt.

nor said William Harrison, insur- Gary, and Mack Dow Keith, 28, of all 101 indictments returned Dulles told Pineau that Bourance commissioner, did not know Gary, were captured a short time Sept. 24 against alleged vice conguiba had pledged that the weapabout the case until a reporter later, Keith on foot and Brown ditions in Galveston County. asked him about it in September. in a car he admitted stealing Attorneys Richard Thornton and ain would not be transferred any-Sen. Frank Owen of El Paso from a Mattoon cafe operator. Walter Johnson, a former Galves-

he said. "Are they waiting for us remain at large. State police ex- allegations the grand jury was not among NATO nations. to go home and then let this whole pressed doubt that the remaining selected according to law, that the attorney general and the state area last night after a car bear- a quorum present and that, con-

yesterday he would not submit the given 60 days in which to answer Brown, a former mental pa state to produce all documentary controversial 200 acre-foot water allegations made officially on tient, was to have gone on trial evidence against the defendants. Monday for one of two sex murders police say he has admitted. Keith was accused of theft.

jail at Crown Point by using a Atty. Gen. Riley Fletcher.

WHITES HI-FI and TV

MATTOON, Ill. (A) -Two more metal table leg to break through they pried apart window bars.

## Motions To Quash Gaming Charges

yesterday and an attorney said accept military aid from any-Sept.11 conference in Austin. Con- George R. Brown, 25, East he was setting the stage for a test where, including the Soviet bloc.

the motions. Three of the escapees were cap- Thornton said the motions to "Is the Insurance Board waiting tured Monday, and two others test the indictments are based on a pooling of scientific resources

surance Board had done nothing north of Mattoon. In it was a Also filed in each of the same cases were motions to require the Meanwhile, the present grand jury continued its probe into alleged vice activities. J. D. Givens Still at large were Houston E. of Texas City, who acted as un-LONDON P-The Daily Herald Smith, 18, and Wallace Moham- dercover agent for the state in senators have already indicated predicted today the Duke of Edin- med, 18, both Chicagoans ac- raids here earlier this year; Ranger Capt. Johnny Klevenha-The seven escaped from a 75- gen, who led raids against gam-

## Police Recruit **Help For Girl**

Democratic consultant on plans to girl police force. recruited some help for its one

Officials said Dulles and Pineau 30, of Lancaster, Tex., was hired such a way that French tempers and President Eisenhower's pro- agreed that Western arms given yesterday as police chief. Mayor

They agreed to do this through Former Police Chief Joe McGee close consultation among them and two patrolmen quit last week selves, Britain and Tunisia. In the in protest over the hiring of pretty meantime, they hoped for a sim- Miss Jessie Sweeten, 23, leaving mering down of what Pineau her as the only officer on duty for "the great emotional re- a day. action" among the people of France to last week's U. S.-Brit-McGee said the Henderson

ish shipment of about 1,000 small arms to Tunisia despite bitter objections from the French govern-Pineau and Dulles apparently Sweeten, daughter of former Sherheld off announcing their agree-

ment to let French emotion cool iff Jess Sweeten, a political foe The consultations are expected

other sources. The key man in the plan appeared to be Tunisia's President would reconsider and patch up his Habib Bourguiba. He has said he feud with the city. wants to buy his guns from West- Cox said Miss Sweeten will

strengthen NATO.

ons he got from America and Brit-

Dulles said such "most explicit assurances" were enough for him. Pineau also proposed yesterday

Pineau said he looks forward two came to the Mattoon area. grand jury held illegal meetings to the NATO meeting in Decem-Connor said he understood the The manhunt converged on this outside the jury room and without ber to propound a French thesis that NATO cooperation should be

Veteran Officer Johnny Flatt

County sheriff's office warned that if Miss Sweeten were hired, they wouldn't let the city police use their radio transmitter or jail Mayor Cox refused to fire Miss

of Sheriff J. W. Brownlow. "She will remain on duty," Cox to take into consideration any weapons received by Tunisia from other sources shoot under her father's tutelage Cox said he hoped the sheriff

ern nations. But he insists he must check downtown parking meters, GALVESTON 49- Motions to have enough arms to equip his patrol Highway 175 during school



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Theft

Max Monderer, 47, a New York diamond salesman told Detroit police he was robbed of an estimated \$500,000 worth of diamonds in Detroit, Mich. Monderer said a lone bandit fired a teargas shell at him as he entered the lobby of a downtown building and then fled with his briefcase full of diamonds. Police Lt. Earl Miller said three or four persons who witnessed the holdup corroborated Menderer's account of the theft.

## **Baptists Slate Dance Debate**

RALEIGH, N.C. (P-Debate was scheduled today on whether danc ing will be permitted on campuses of Baptist colleges.

The president of the North Carolina Baptist Convention, Dr. J. C. Canipe of Hendersonville. also suggested the group meeting here "take a look at the fraternities" at the Baptist-supported in-

Canipe, an avowed foe of a ing at Wake Forest and Meredith. told the convention the problem is one that "should be solved, once

two four-year colleges voted to supervised dancing on campus. The order was recalled. however, at the suggestion of a group who wanted it brought be-

Dr. Canipe called the order to permit dancing a "deviation on Testament faith and practices.

He also said the matter of "social fraternities" should be discussed by the convention "bemoral matters, and many believe fire ant them to be un-democratic, un-Baptist and un-Christian.

#### **Auto List Prices** Up 3.4 Per Cent

DETROIT - Factory-suggested list prices for 1958 automobiles are up roughly an average of 3.4 per cent over 1957 listings. This is about one-half the increase announced a year ago.

In dollars and cents, most factory announced increases range Missile Rumor from \$35 to as much as \$225. The prices announced by the

tion and dealer handling charges. lion dollars.

Predawn temperatures ranged

from 30 degrees at Dalhart to 65

mercury plunged below freezing

over the upper part of the state

Afternoon highs ran from 53 at Amarillo and Dalhart to 75 at

Brownsville, Cotulla and Laredo

Fair and cool weather was fore-

cast with some colder air moving into the Panhandle and South

The nation's weather appeared

back to near normal Wednesday, cold in most areas and a little wet

in a few sections. Skies were partly

cloudy to fair in most of the coun-

This was in marked contrast to the three days of tornadoes, rain,

snow and windstorms and floods

The blustery weather since the

weekend was blamed for at least deaths. Damage to property

and crops was extensive in South

loods. The heavy snowfall in the

Midwest paralyzed highway trav-

But the snow tapered off to only

flurries during the night in the

unharvested crops.

ctions hit by tornadoes and

in the Midwest and Southern

Plains Wednesday night.

Amarillo had 32.

early in the day

Tuesday.

Texas Weather Is

Texas was fair and cool again snow fell in the Dakotas and

at Corpus Christi, Lubbock and tana into Colorado. Amounts

Skies were clear and tempera- many Midwest areas as the cleantures seasonal Tuesday after the up job got started Tuesday

Fair, Cool Again

## Of Race Paper Hit By Blast

a moderate approach to racial

plast, which shook the neighborhood shortly after 9:30 p.m.

Dr. James H. Sanders, a native South Carolinian and resident of was injured in the explosion at his home, occupied by himself his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McLaughlin, visitors from Louisville, Ky.

"You possibly could relate it the blast) to the publication,' Dr. Sanders said

"Three sticks of dynamite and a fuse did not explode." Sanders said. He said the explosion tore a hole about 12 inches deep and about 18 by 18 inches square beside the chimney of the house.

The explosion also knocked out six windows the doctor said. "It cracked a wall in the living

Mrs. Sanders, a native of harleston, S.C., contributed ma erial to a publication entitled South Carolinians Speak-a Moderate Approach to Race Relations." The Rev. John B. Morris of Dillon, S.C., one of the publishers, reported today that former Rep. James P. Richards (D-SC) praised the publication as a "real contribution" to freedom of

publication." Sanders said, "and one unsigned letter. He termed the communications

## Quarantine On Fire Ants Due

move to permit supervised dance ed to put a South American fire from outside financing either in ant quarantine into force in about the form of loans or the sale of resentation in the white-collar

sissippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas.

The fire ant of Argentina got into this country in 1920 through the port of Mobile, Ala., and spread, especially since 1950. All states and commercial asso-

from our historic Baptist New uniform federal quarantine in and attends the village church. preference to the varied regula. Today the vicar, the Rev. Regicause they (fraternities) have giv- pest control division of the USDA, following words. Prince Charles en the colleges in many instances said it apparently will take at sat here." bad reputations, particularly in least three years to kill off the

He declined to estimate the cost but said Congress has appropriated \$2,400,000 for the job. He said friends, neighbors and relatives a three-way split of expenses

third, the state would pay a third bereavement and the land owner would pay a third," he said.

The quarantine, for the most part, would deal with balled and burlapped plants from nurseries, and such transplants as the thou sands of tomatoes shipped annual ly into northern states

NEW YORK -The New York car makers are the "suggested" Times said today the administralist prices. They are not binding tion is being urged by the Army on the retailers. They do not in- to make an all-out effort to pro clude federal excise, state and lo- duce an operational antimissile cal taxes, extra-cost accessories, missile by 1961 at a three-year shipping charges, dealer prepara- cost of between six and seven bil

Rockies. Snowfalls measured less

than an inch from western Mon-

measured more than a foot in

# Home Of Author Needs 'Less Golf'

man (D-La) said today the coun- about 31/2 billions. There have been try's foreign aid program needs reports that the request for next more thinking, planning and hard year has been fixed tentatively at work and "less golf.

eign aid money bills.

dynamite time bomb caused the might again be in excess of four billion dollars. Passman said in work and less golf.

\$4,200,000,000 "I am opposed to the theory Passman, a long-time foe of ex-

sion here last night shattered win- that we can cure all! ills with tensive foreign aid spending, condows and cracked a wall in the money," said Passman, chairman tended that "appropriations are home of a white woman who of the House Appropriations Sub- not the answer. We could conwrote part of a publication urging committee which handles the for- fiscate all the wealth of the country for foreign aid and still not Noting reports that next year's have enough to finance all the de Police found evidence indicating budget request for foreign aid sirable projects around the world "We need more thinking, hard

an interview, "There is absolutely "I believe that elected officials no justification for an increase." should give more attention to the The administration last year duties they're elected to do and Gaffney for 31 years, said no one asked about \$4,400,000,000 for for- that golf and recreation should be

White-Collar Race

Than Trades Area

WASHINGTON (P) - Job dis-

crimination against Negroes by

government contractors is greater

in white-collar areas than in pro-

duction tasks and skilled trades,

In its fourth annual report to

President Eisenhower, the com-

mittee on government contracts

yesterday said such "discrimina-

tory situations" may be on the

The committee, headed by Vice

President Nixon, seeks to elimi-

nate job discrimination because o

color, race, religion or national

The committee said a survey of

508 plants doing government work

showed that Negroes held nearly

surveyed in detail, but their rep-

It said Negroes had the best

Nixon said he believed the com-

effective tools for identifying and

tions where work is being per-

formed under government con-

He said the committee is mak-

ing annual examinations of em-

ployment practices of principal

government contractors and has

asked government contracting

agencies to consider these prac-

tices before awarding contracts.

ment contract.

a presidential committee says.

Problem Greater

## **Airlines Bucking** High Financial Wind

NEW YORK (49 - The airlines mendous capital programs have say they are bucking heavy head joined to discourage the investor winds today that are cutting down from seeking opportunities in this their profit speed. Wall Street industry. agrees and has marked their stocks down sharply.

This comes at an embarrassing time for the carriers, who must ind money for costly jet planes Without profits in sight you can't sell stock. It's hard to borrow So the airlines want to hike their fares. The staff of the Civil Aeronautics Board, on the other hand. denies that this is needed. A staff report holds the outlook much bet

calls their present troubles mostly "She had two or three telephone calls-no, about five-about the case before the board now and stressing many other things in their plea for higher fares - defense needs, general rise in costs in industry, need to improve serv-

ter than the lines paint it and

ice, growing competition or plan to order 357 jet and turboprop aircraft at a cost of two bil-

T. Carl Wedel, vice president of origin in work done under governthe transportation department of the First National City Bank of New York, believes 'more than MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P-The De- 11/2 billion of the amount needed partment of Agriculture is expect- for equipment must be obtained nine per cent of the jobs in plants

The proposed quarantine passed | James P Mitchell, vice presipublic hearing yesterday with dent of the Chase Manhattan Bank representation in white-collar New York says it's probabl The area involved includes all that "a definite downward trend northern New Jersey area or parts of Alabama, Arkansas, in earnings, increasing costs, poor Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mis- dividend expectations and the tre-

#### Prince To Church

HEADLEY, England &-Prince Charles, the heir to Britain's ciations at the hearing urged a throne, goes to Cheam School here tions likely in state quarantines. nald Rabbetts, said some histori-L. F. Curl of Washington, as- cal-minded type has carved on the sistant director of the plant and back of a seat in Pew No. 7 the

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pushed to the background until the | which he inspected workings of | proach to our problem," he said. | "With all our spending I don't present crisis is resolved," he the foreign aid program in 17 "I've seen enough to convince me think we have made a friend. In that the way the program is op- fact, in some places they're even countries. Passman recently returned from "I am more firmly convinced erating is rather like pouring wa- mad because we don't give them a trip around the world during than ever that this is not the ap- ter down a rat hole.

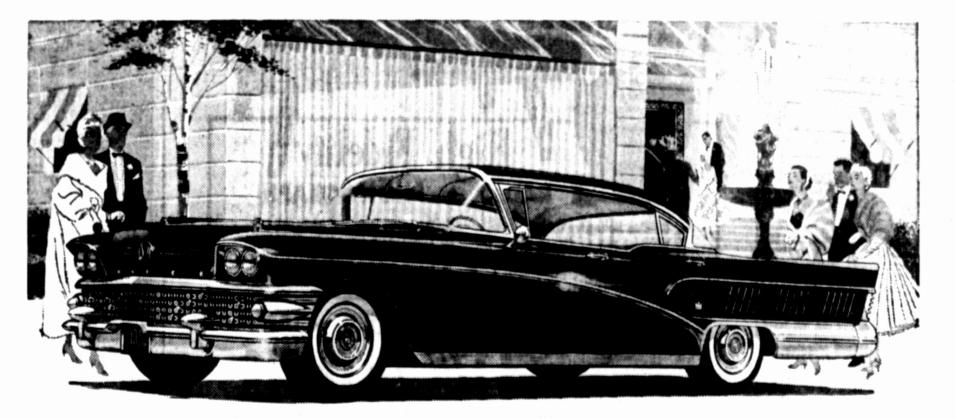


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Pearl Harbor tary Club add bert C. Straus Straus, who time the Japa Harbor, placed of the surpris on "the powerington." The chapla were not on the attack a few arms ava into the air measure, but away since th

Mink Pisto

> San Angelo Tuesday nigh cluded tires ment of her

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Musicia to Wick, 72 organizer a Southwest and orchests

Par Sco arday eveni

on exhibits through the Scouts and p.m. Friday p.m. The s

served Satu this year's Thirty-fou prepared a oration by Scout troop starting at This time served at t orators: W day 2 p.m.

#### Conference

Secretary of Defense Neil Mc-Elroy tells newsmen that the defense budget will be cut and that some military installations may be closed, at a press conference in Augusta, Ga. McElwith the President on the budget. will lead the devotional.

## Chaplain Recites **Story Of Attack**

Harbor, placed some of the blame emergency hospital by him. Also,

away since they did not have guns U.S. Arizona.

## Mink Coat, **Pistol Stolen**

said the 22 revolver had been insurance company. while the car was parked at the Dog House, 604 W. 3rd, from 8 p.m. to midnight Tuesday. The glove compartment was locked, Sentence Read

but it was forced open.

taken from a pickup belonging to the state penitentiary.

#### Father Comes For Two Runaway Boys

n Sand Springs Tuesday night

A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said
that the father of one of the boys

Two Accidents Occur

The father

The exhausted by his long drive, was On 4th St. Tuesday and planned to return the two

### Man Injured In Wreck Monday Is Making Recovery

accident 18 miles south of Big Spring in Glasscock County, is making satisfactory recovery in Cowper Hospital.

Gardener was in a pickup with County.

Burney, the driver, lost control feet. and the truck crashed into a bridge abutment. Severe cuts Borden about the face caused Gardener to lose much blood and fear was

accident and he and a truck driver T&P Survey. who was also nearby, provided Falcon Seaboard No. 1 W. D. first aid for the injured men. Johnson, 12 miles north of Veel.

#### To Meet Thursday

was demolished.

Regular monthly meeting of the Wesley Men's Fellowship will be conducted in the Fellowship hall 34-42-4n, T&P Survey. at 7 p.m. Thursday. A turkey dinner will be served and the Cosden Choir is to be presented in a muroy came to Augusta to confer | sical program. T. A. McGuffey

## PEARL HARBOR

Dec. 7, 1941, attack upon United Straus stated that it "was not States Armed Forces stationed at until the first week in January Pearl Harbor highlighted the Ro- that we could even be issued side tary Club address Tuesday by Her- arms." Some of the Dec. 7, 1941, expebert C. Straus of Lubbock; Straus, who was on duty at the riences related by Chaplain Straus time the Japanese attacked Pearl included the establishment of an

of the surprise and lack of arms all survivors from Navy installaon "the powers that be in Wash- tions and ships reported to Chap-The chaplain stated that "we in order that the list of dead and to the 69th Armor at Fort Riley, were not on alert at the time of missing could be compiled. the attack and there were very It was Chaplain Straus and two Read is a member of Company

He added, "We sent our planes weeks after the attack, read mass Tank Battalion. He entered the into the air, not as a defensive funeral rites on "Red Hill" and Army last August and received set for 10 a.m. Thursday in the measure, but simply to get them over the sunken ships such as the basic training at Fort Carson, county courtroom with J. J.

come war and that each individ- lege, Alpine ual should pull together for mutual understanding in an effort to pre-

revolver were items taken from a dio program "Sketchbook" which San Angelo woman's car here is still heard regularly. He is au-Tuesday night. Other items re-thor of the book, "Reason and ported stolen here Tuesday in-Religion." Chaplain Straus' appearcluded tires and a pigzy bank, ance in Big Spring was made pos-Connie Donowho of San Angelo sible by a Lubbock agency of an

The mink coat was in the car. Earl Mennefield, found guilty 10 days ago by a jury in 118th Dis-A piggy bank containing \$10 or trict Court of worthless check is-\$12 was taken from Mrs. Jess suance, Tuesday was formally Caffey, 500 Abram. Two tires were sentenced to serve three years in

ring here Tuesday were on 4th Six Poisoning

At 4th and Runnels, Wanda Cases Reported Stephenson, Eden, and Hubert Kelly known musician and choral di- Marilyn Mann, 610 Scurry, were week with upwards of six animals

# Scout Exposition

ule for the annual Scout Exposi- and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. tion scheduled for Friday and Sat-

While various units are working Scouts and Explorers will take rating by judges.

The exposition will begin at 7 are Troop No. 4, sponsored by p.m. Friday and continue until 9:30 East Fourth Baptist Church, trail p.m. The same hours will be ob- camping and camp gadgets; Troop served Saturday evening. Site for No. 8, sponsored by Coahoma Lithis year's exposition is the for- ons, safety in the home; Troop No. mer location of the Big Spring 3, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club,

Motor Co. at 4th and Bell Sts. oration by the various Cub packs, sored by First Baptist Church, fin-Scout troops and Explorer posts ger printing merit badge.

starting at 2 p.m. today. served at the building for the dec- be divided equally between the orators: Wednesday and Thurs- selling unit and the district (for day 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. defraying show expenses).

Plans are proceeding on sched- to 9 p.m.; Friday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

rade set for 4:15 p.m. Friday. phase of the Cub, Scout or Explor-This procession will form at 2nd er program will be demonstrated and Nolan Streets and will move in the booths. Ribbons will be through the downtown area. Cubs, awarded to units according to their

first aid: Troop No. 136, sponsored Thirty-four booths have been by Cosden Petroleum Corp., printprepared and are ready for dec- ing merit badge; Troop No. 5, spon-

Proceeds from sale of tickets

## Shallow Wildcat Is Plugged Ozee Gardener, 54, Levelland, seriously injured Monday in a car Southeast Of Sterling City

Bruce Walker Burney, 51, Level- It is Deane Stoltz No. 1 Foster gan, a wildcat 12 miles southeast Nortex No. 1-1 Winters, offset to and. They were returning to their & Hildebrand about five miles of Lamesa, penetrated to 6,990 feet the Nortex No. 1 Shafer discov- at his home.

Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter prefelt for a time that he would not pared to drill plug after setting ler, in the East Vealmoor field, 70 and 7,480-90 feet after acidizing Kel Davis, highway patrol offi- east offset to the Shell No. 1 five miles west of Vincent, 467 cer, was about five minutes be Slaughter, 12 miles north of Gail. hind the pickup at the time of the Drillsite is C NE NE, 15-30-6n,

Burney escaped with leg injuries moor, drilled in lime at 4,386 feet which were not serious. The truck today. It is an 8,500-foot wildcat located 660 from south and east ines, 44-32-5n, T&P Survey. Gulf No. 1-C Clayton made hole

313 and 8,350-63 feet. Drillsite is tried this week. 650 from north and east lines, 48- The suit before the court today 34-4n, T&P Survey, and four miles stems from a fire which occurred

## MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. William L. Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Read, lain Straus at the end of the day Coahoma, recently was assigned

other ministers who daily, for B of the armor's 1st Medium

or ammunition to do any good." Chaplain Straus pointed out that 1 He is a 1953 graduate of Coa- zation for the state Democratic the United States today faces a homa High School and a 1957 committee, Frank Hardesty, counsituation which could easily be graduate of Sul Ross State Col- ty chairman, announced Wednes-

#### Livestock Census Cards Delivered

eave some special cards along Skelton. their routes today. They'll want these cards back in a few days. the yearly survey of the number the Thursday visit. The meeting of livestock on Texas farms," will require about 30 minutes Postmaster E. C. Boatler ex- Hardesty said.

Every year at this time the post Don Lovelace In office cooperates with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in get- Choir At ENMU ting reports from farmers and ranchers about their livestock

along their routes. This means that not every box will get a card." Boatler said. for everyone who gets a card to all in Texas, and Carlsbad, Arte- the railroad west of the business two great-grandchildren. fendant who had withdrawn his return it filled out so that USDA sia and Roswell in New Mexico, district. It had been there since

The figures secured in this surnational pig crop report and inven- group. U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Jr., Odessa, collided, Lewis An outbreak of dog poisoning Crawford Hotel, and has developed during the past

ing, 1517-A Sycamore, reported a

dog poisoned, and in the 1600 block of Sycamore, a dog belonging to C. M. Boles was also killed by

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Clark, 2406 Morrison, Oldsmobile, T. Ashley, Big Spring, Buick, Shortes, Gail Route, Chevrolet

E. C. Smith Construction, build a rest-dence at 429 Dalias, \$7,500. ORDERS IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Etta Wade versus West Texas Sand and Gravel Co. order setting hearing on petition for order of discovery. Vernon R. Hicks versus Opal Angie Hicks, divorce decree.
Clarence B. Nason Jr., versus Esther
Mae Nason, order of annulment.

Operator has given up on a shal- is 1,979 from south and 660 from feet from south and 1,838 from low wildcat attempt in Sterling east lines, 17-36-5n, T&P Survey.

County.

West lines of the north half, 15-27
Texas Crude No. 1-24 M. G. Rig
H&TC Survey.

home from a deer hunt in South northeast of Sterling City. Opera- in lime and shale. The venture is ery, made hole at 5,086 feet in tor reported it plugged at 2,300 660 from north and 2,210 from shale. The location is in the West west lines, 24-34-5n, T&P Survey. Vincent field, 610 feet from north

#### Howard

Standard of Texas No. 4 Hech- forations in the Canyon from 7,467 surface string at 329 feet. It is an drilled at 5,810 feet in shale. It is jobs of 2,500, 5,000 and 10,000 gal-

# Barn Fire Is

at 5.520 feet in lime. The wildcat today to try a damage suit brought Zapata No. 1 Strain deepened to is 11 miles southwest of Gail, by C. H. McDaniel Jr. and A. P. 7,105 feet in lime. It is C NW NW, 760 feet from south and east lines, Kasch & Sons against the Mag- 14-36-1n, T&P Survey, and eight nolia Pipe Line Co. and O. R. Burden Construction Co.

Judge Charlie Sullivan, presiding in 118th District Court, excused Cox No. 1 Graves, on the edge the remainder of the jury panel Sterling of the Ackerly (Dean) field, con- when the box for the present trial tinued to flow back load oil. It is had been filled. He informed the perforated in the Dean from 8.257- jurors no other cases are to be

on April 23, 1955. The plaintiffs Survey and five miles southeast of Texas No. 1 B. E. Miller, four contend that the defendant firms Sterling City. niles southwest of Lamesa, deep- were engaged in laying a pipe ened to 11,700 feet in lime and line which passed near to a large chert. Location of the exploration barn owned by McDaniel and leased by Kasch as a warehouse. The petition states that the workmen of the defendants left a smouldering fire which was fanned to flame by a windstorm. The fire

#### ignited the barn and the building and its contents were destroyed McDaniel seeks \$34,000 damages for the building and Kasch \$17, 357 damages for the material lost

Meeting Set An informal meeting has been (Jake) Pickle, director of organi-

Demo Policy

Pickle, who was reared in Big Spring, is to talk with local party leaders and other interested persons on policy matters and about the reception Friday evening in Abilene honoring Gov. Daniel and National Committeeman Byron

He spent Tuesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pick-"The cards are used in making le, and is due to return here for

Don Lovelace of Big Spring is in Eastern New Mexico Univer-In distributing the cards, rural sity choir which is on a tour of parking lot at 9th and Main. carriers pick boxes at random high schools in eastern New Mexico and western Texas this week.

The choir planned appearances the 1300 block of Gregg. at Farwell, Bovina, Hereford, "For that reason, it's important Morton, Brownfield and Seminole, pulled in which had been left near dren, 16 great-grandchildren and The ENMU choir is made up Monday of 53 voices, chosen by audition from the student body. Marcella vey are the basis for the state and Hill of Lamesa is also in the

#### MARKETS

20 00: good to choice stocker steer ealves 20 00: good to choice stocker steer ealves 20 00: stocker steer ealves 20 00: stocker steer steer yearlings 23 00 down.

Sheep 900: steady. good to choice slaughter lambs 21 00-22 00; stocker and feeder lambs 19 00-21 00: slaughter were agreed upon by homa to reach a phone to call the fire department.

A crew was dispatched from their respective organizations for final approval. The save the truck. Firemen said only clubs are studying the advisability one tire and wiring around the

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (F-Rails steadied in

rector, died yesterday. He was involved in a collision at 4th and organizer and director of the Southwest Festival Assn. chorus and orchestra and conductor of the San Antonio Civic Opera company.

Drs. H. F. Schwarzenbach and Akin Simpson each said that three persons had reported their dogs killed by poison in the past week. Some of the dogs killed were in the 1200 block of Pennsylvania and also in the 1500 and 1600 blocks of Sycamore.

Parade To Precede

Nann Phillips, 1001 E. 12th, were and Austin.

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Tuesday, Lt. Andrew Terpenticular and Santa Fe picked up a little.

NEW YORY (F.— Noon cotton prices were 5 cents a bale lower to 50 cents higher than the previous close December 36.48. March 36.19 and May 36.15.

#### WEATHER

west texas: Temperatures 4-7 degrees
below normal. Normal minimum 25 to 40
borth and 40 to 50 south. Normal maximum 34 to 74. A little colder Thursday
and again about Monday. Precipitation
moderate to locally heavy from rain occurring mainly on weekend.

bass.

Duggan said he walked the
track a mile back shortly after
the wreck. He said he saw police
and railroad engineering departand railroad engineering department men marking the rail at the
Baggage and mail cars were

## **President Dies** In New York

and east lines, 9-25, H&TC Survey

lons. The venture is 2,600 feet from

south and 1,450 from east lines,

57-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey.

Stoltz No. 1 Foster & Hilde-

brand has been plugged and aban-

making the vacancy.

Stolen Automobile

Is Found Parked

Martin

Swope, 84, former president of the General Electric Co., died today Swope was president of the com-

Former GE

pany for 18 years and later was honorary president. He was chairman of the New Woodson No. 2 Pauline, in the York City Housing Authority from North Vincent field, swabbed per-1939 to 1942 New York add Swope 82 xxx 1942.

Swope, a brother of Herbert Bayard Swope, noted journalist, started with General Electric in Chicago in 1893 as a helper at \$1 a day. He became president of the company in 1922. It was under his direction that

the company began extensive

Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, two manufacture of electric applimiles northeast of Stanton, pre- ances for home use. Until 1922 the pared to set surface casing at 507 incandescent electric lamp was feet. It is a 7,000-foot Spraberry the only GE product sold directly wildcat C SE NE, 7-39-1s, T&P to the public. He also guided the company through two distinct eras-one of

seemingly limitless expansion of the nation's economy and one of miles north of Stanton. It is look- prolonged depression. Swope was born in St. Louis, ing for Devonian production to 12,-Dec. 1, 1872.

While an undergraduate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Swope visited Chicago in 1893 to see the World's Fair. He became a helper in the GE Chidoned at a depth of 2,300 feet in cago service shop during that vislime. The duster is 1,980 from it. He returned to M. I. T. and north and east lines, 27-12, SPRR graduated in 1895 with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES Shifts In Police

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Mary Hinojos, 508 N. Lancaster; Mary Jean Mc-Cright, 815 W. 3rd; Pat McKinney. 1406 Main; Ramona Molina, 100 The hiring of a new radio dis- NW 4th; Joe Pendleton, 1611 E. patcher in the police department 17th; Blanche Gonzales, City; A. meant moves for three other em- J. Carroll, 1604 Blueberry; Lee Allred, Knott; R. L. Wyatt, The police department Tuesday Stanton; Lessie Reece, 807 Ohio; hired Peter Richard Rasmussen, John J. Menghetti, Toyah; Mark

21, as a police dispatcher and as- Harwell, City; J. O. Hardin, Stansigned him to the night shift, ton. James Horton, present night dis- Dismissals-Shirley R. Kolacek, patcher, was moved to the eve- Rt. 1201-B; Rebecca Milner, 1112 ning shift, and Mrs. Palma Ham- Main; Andrew Luce, 1105 W. 6th; ull, who had been on the evening Mary Garcia, Ozona; J. W. Purtour, was moved to the morning ser, City; Betty Mays; 1711 Morrison Drive; Patsy Fuqua, 1012 The morning operator, Sherrill Sycamore; Muriel Mize, 1104 Mari-Farmer, was placed on patrolman jo; Bonnie Pike, Forsan; Ella duty and assigned to the evening Lovelace, 642 Manor Lane; T. J.

#### In addition to the changes already made, a new police captain and sergeant will be appoint- O'Donnell Woman ed this week, Police Chief C. L. Rogers said Captain A. V. (Cur. Dies Here Today, ed this week, Police Chief C. L. ley) Brown resigned last week Services Friday

Mrs. Ella Flatt, 80, O'Donnell died about 5 a.m. today in a hos-

Funeral services will be conducted Friday in the First Method-A car stolen Tuesday afternoon ist Church of O'Donnell. Time for was found later in the day, and the rites has not been fixed Nal- CLEANERSthe police department pulled in ley-Pickle Funeral Home will be another car abandoned near the in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Flatt was born Feb. 24. railroad here for several days. Mrs. Jessie Mitchell, 110 E.

1877, in Mt. Pleasant. She was a 18th, told police that her 1954 member of the Methodist Church. Chevrolet had been stolen from the Malone & Hogan Hospital Lon Curtis of Big Spring, E. E. Curtis of West Covina, Calif., R. WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. Later officers found it parked C. Curtis of Wink, L. B. Curtis of OFFICE SUPPLYbeside the Safeway building in Plains, J. B. Curtis of Seagraves, G. L. Curtis of Dallas and J. W. The police had a 1951 Chevrolet Curtis of Kermit; 16 grandchil-

## Firemen Go 25 Miles, Save Truck

Community Building east of here Tuesday night and one with 14 Cabins-20 Trailer spaces.
Other busines property-Sale or Trade. Rules Are Proposed

up for operation of the Forsan Community Hall in event it is moved into town from its present homa. The driver of the B&H Well Service truck had gone to Coa-

clubs are studying the advisability one tire and wiring around the of attempting to move the build- motor were destroyed. The fire

## Sign Missing At Train Wreck Site

union chairman and a state offi-ground where the sign should Douglas Aircraft rose more than a point. cial agreed today a sign warning have been. North American Aviation and General Dynamies were a little higher and Boeing reduced an early loss. Du Pont added around 2. United Airlines and Biram Walktreal-Boston express train derailed require posting of the first warnand wrecked.

Two crewmen were killed and struction, with another warning, a 23 persons injured in the smashup "slow board," at the scene of at an overpass W. Paul Duggan, general chair-

man of the B. & M. Brotherhood just beyond it. of "a hole in the ground where Monday, the day before the wreck, the sign was supposed to be" at but had been removed "by per-NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: a point, some 4,000 feet north of sons unknown. track construction near the over- Three investigations were under

> ment men marking the rail at the Baggage and mail cars point where the warning sign scattered along the rails. Two Duggan said that, under the train were derailed but remained rules, an 18 to 20-inch sign should upright.

passenger cars at the rear of the

#### Mishap Victim's **Body Sent Home**

Body of Cirilo Buenovosto Arria-go, 19-year-old bracero who was go, 19-year-old bracero who was electrocuted last Saturday afternoon when he lifted an irrigation pipe in contact with a power line, will leave Big Spring this afternoon for El Paso. There it will be dispatched to Moctezuma, San

jured in the same accident which took his life, are making satisfactory recovery at the Big Spring street. low equity. Only \$5150. Hospital. They were burned about the hands and face. The three all had their hands on the aluminum pipe at the time of the accident. The two injured men are Jose Glasscock County, at the time of 1305 Gregg

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#### REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE

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dispatched to Moctezuma, San
Luis Potosi, his home.
River Funeral Home is in charge
of shipment from this point to El
Paso.
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car of the nine-car train stopped of Locomotive Firemen and En- Duggan said he learned the ginemen, said he has photographs speed limit sign had been in place

way today in the wreck, six miles

have been there. Rules, he said, call for it to be painted yellow, with the speed limit—15 m.p.h. in this case—black.

William Marsden of the State of Public Utilities, of Public Utilities, of State of

The two injured men are Jose
Puento Sandoval, 19, and Oliva
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on the farm of Adolph Schwartz in
the St. Lawrence Community in
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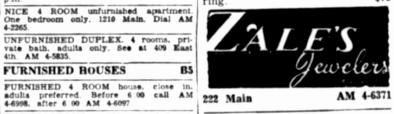
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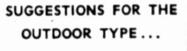


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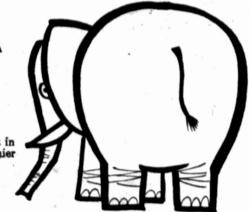
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#### State Hospital Personnel Attend Austin Workshop

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Texas State Hospitals and Special me and said: Schools. It pointed to helping the "There are some persons who (NBC-TV). patient recover as quickly as post are embarrassed by sentiment; So what was wrong with the

Among those on the program sons. . were Dr. Ira Iscoe, Dr. Philip the twisted dial. Worchel, Austin Grigg, Jerome nie Simpson and Mrs. Barbara Van ness.

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## Heartless? Look Austin Workshop Four staff members of the Big Spring State Hospital have return-

Welles, OTR, visiting professor full two hours, admiring the beau-indeed. from the University of Pennsylvan tiful production, the host of talent. The fault, dear Brutus, must lie ia, and Mary Alice Coombs, OTR ed performers, and enjoying some in me that I get my back up when of the central office at Austin. At of the sequences in the show's the narrator of a television show tending from here were Mrs. An theme of the pursuit of happi-comes on and says, in effect,

department, John Knoles, recrea I didn't thoroughly enjoy this pro- joy it you're a slob." That, of tional department, and Chaplain gram which brought ecstatic course, is a picayune criticism of

By CHARLES MERCER tainly I'm a sentimentalist. Earlifor rehabilitation therapy personnel.

The week-long session, which ended Saturday, was held at the central office of the Board for Kirk Douglas looked directly at the very beginning of The General Motors 50th Anniversary Show (NBC-TV) and Staturday when Kirk Douglas looked directly at Time," which was brilliantly produced and acted on Hall of Fame

sible. Among the topics were "Use there are those who do not like to General Motors big show? Nothof Self." "Use of the Group," and be detected in the possession of a ing, according to most viewers heart. . I suggest that such persons. ." He made the sign of script by Helen Deutsch was excellent, the production by Jess Op-Miller, professors of psychology at the University of Texas; Charlotta

Well, heartless fellow that I am.

I stuck out the program for its cellent, the production by Jess Oppenheimer superb, the performances of virtually everyone fine

'Look, we're going in for senti-Dyke of the occupational therapy Yet I'm still baffled as to why ment tonight and if you can't enpraise from so many viewers. Cer- the program and a big criticism

Besore I turn in my reviewer's badge, however, I'd like to say that I believe there is genuine happiness to be found in a solid marriage, in parenthood, in remembering the past, in listening to a singer like Dinah Shore and hearing Helen Hayes speak in

But the show was pressing me too hard in its pursuit of such forms of simple happiness. I don't know when I've been ecstatically happy for two solid hours. So credit the show for trying-and me for failing again to grin for two hours. Speaking of that illusory emo-

ion called happiness, I was pretty unhappy throughout most of the 90 minutes of "On Borrowed Time"-yet ended by being extraordinarily happy with the show. 'On Borrowed Time'' fathomed he nature of happiness more profoundly than the General Motors show because it took into account the nature of human unhappiness.

#### Busy Firebug

NEW YORK (P-A busy firebug apparently kept pace with busy firemen in a Manhattan hotel last night. As they put out one blaze, another flared in a different part of the 15-story hotel Brierfield, 215 W. 83rd St. Nine fires in all were

#### Irate Taxpayer

ST. HELIER, Jersey, Channel Island (P-A man walked into the income tax office yesterday, put a loaf of bread and his coat on the counter, and said, "There's the bread out of my mouth and the coat off my back." Then he



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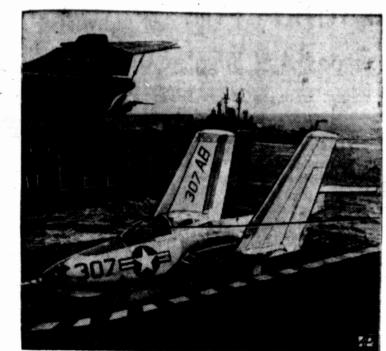
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Only Member Of Police Force

Miss Jessie Nell Sweeten, 23, is the only member of the Athens ce force. She is shown in a patrol car, checking out the radio. Miss Sweeten, daughter of Jess Sweeten, a former Henderson County sheriff, has had no police experience. The town's three-man police force resigned in protest of the hiring of Miss Sweeten.



Mission's End

A Navy fighter, its wings folded, returns to its nest deep inside the USS Forrestal. In its two years of service, the huge carrier has launched and recovered more than 14,000 aircraft.

## BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1957

## Big Carrier Is A Noisy, Floating City

biggest, busiest and noisiest "city" Duncan of Arlington, Va.

Almost 4,000 men live and work the area of the bridge while the sell everything from cashmere different movies every night.

MEET THE MAYOR On this ship, the men responsi- | Elevators rumble up to the | The minute for launching is at and sales, the paper said.

The captain and executive of pal aide—are Capt. Richard L. carrying notebook knee pad ficer of the 60,000-ton USS For- Kibbe, native of Sullivan, Ill., and boards. They climb up into cockrestal are administrators of the his executive, Cmdr. George C. pits.

Everything for living, entirely divides his time between the bridge taxi to position over the steamcut off from land, is at hand on and the multitude of big and little powered launching catapults. the supercarrier. . .stores which problems of "Forrestal City." All hands-the officers and men sweaters and jewelry to soap and |-live at sea in a constant world and nimbleness of cats, scurry in | The Sofia newspaper Otetschestcigarettes. . . laundries. . . of clamor, of noise and hurrying the black night, dodging jet blasts, wen Front, received here today, Hoffa and any other Teamster demand for new dwellings. Arnold a tailor shop. . . a library. . . a that would mean sleeplessness for crawling under fuselages, hooking said Lambri and Atanas Lambrev who finds himself in trouble with Chase of the Bureau of Labor . places for church any but those hardened to the life. up the plane to the catapult.

> perienced crew and airmen, a structure, the men in the control ized. However, the brothers con- the Tribune quoted Gibbons. night operation is a nightmare. room watch, give the signal.

flight deck, carrying aircraft. The blacker background.

ble-the "mayor" and his princi- meted, life jackets buckled on,

The captain almost never leaves bellows commands into the dark. Private Enterprise Jet engines start. They whine Forrestal is at sea. The "exec" first, then scream as the planes NO MISTAKES Flight deck men, with the eyes dye materials.

hand. Down on the right hand side of the waiting jet an officer waves cleatrically illuminated wand an electrically illuminated wand in a tight circle, telling the pilot to run up his engine to full power. The jet's scream grows deaf-ening. The aircraft, still held in leash, shakes even the stout stell flight deck. Hot, blue flame streaks from the tailpipe. Suddenly, the ofnight is pitch black until the eye ficer crouches, points his wand to adjusts and can detect black the end of the flight deck. The

into flying speed in three hundred Here and there the glowing red feet of run, hurling it out beyond eye of an electric torch flashes the end of the deck. Almost inbriefly. Air crews come topside, stantly, the aircraft flashes from swathed in immersion suits, hel- sight into the night. And another follows hard on its heels. The mis-

## From high aloft, the "bullhorn" Death Penalty For

munist court has sentenced two contributions from 2,000 union offormer merchants to death for ficers in 800 Teamster locals

tinued with their own production

said today that a legal defense fund which may reach two million trust headed by Gibbons shapes moving about against a catapult snaps the multi-ton plane dollars is being raised by officials other Teamster officials R. Hoffa, the union's presidentelect and other Teamster officers.

> vice president. Gibbons, who was not immediately avaliable to confirm the Tribune story, was quoted as say-VIENNA (P-A Bulgarian Coming he hoped to receive \$1,000 Home Demand Canada.

two brothers, owned a dye firm the federal government and the Statistics told the Agriculture Deservices of all faiths. . .a dozen | Except for the Forrestal's ex- Up near the top of the "island" which the Communists national Senate investigating committee," partment's annual Outlook Confer-"We decided to set up this little market for at least 1,100,000 new

Louis vice president said.

Gibbons said Hoffa never was consulted in the preliminary cussions about setting up The Tribune said this was dis- Miami last month. He declin closed by Harold J. Gibbons of disclose the names of the trust St.Louis, a Teamster international officers who would approve disbursements from the fund to Hoffa and other Teamsters.

WASHINGTON (#)-A Labor Dethe private production and sale of throughout the country and in partment official said today migration of people from farms to "This money could be used by urban areas is helping create a

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every dollar you give is left here at home. that 13 cents goes to the state organization, and only 5 cents to the national asso-

We could remind you that few organi-

You likely have received an envelope zations accomplish so much here at home with so little as does our TB Association; that it not only finances testing in the school and works with the State: Health Department in mass chest X-rays annually that it often provides food as well as medicines for stricken families; that it helps get patients in the state sanitorium and to rehabilitiate them when they are discharged.

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themselves.

When the Texas Highway Department announced an allocation for the extension of FM-700 from U.S. 87 east and north to U. S. 80, it was facetiously observed that we wouldn't subject for editorials. This was in acknowledgement of a persistent interest on our part in this im-

Since then developments have brought FM-700 back into the news and once again in danger of being stalled out, forgotten and lost. Because we believe firmly that the need for this route has increased rather than diminished, we think that we cannot afford to lose this key artery to our southeast quadrant.

The obstacle now is that the county had agreed to supply the roadway for the project if the state would build it. At the time it was thought that the route

WASHINGTON-What is "the law of the

land" today with respect to the right of

labor unions or corporations to contrib-

ute funds to elect candidates in a political

A federal grand jury in Detroit a few

days ago acquitted the labor union known

as the United Automobile Workers of

America which had been under criminal

indictment for two years on a charge of

violating the statutes that bar both labor

unions and corporations from contribut-

ing to election campaigns. The verdict

tended to confirm the union's plea that

the money put up for television speeches

by certain political candidates in Michi-

gan was simply a use for "educational"

purposes and a means of informing the

union membership on current questions.

But the constitutionality of the law it-

self wasn't passed upon. A jury doesn't

have to give its reasons, nor is its

pronouncement a conclusive means of

construing the meaning or scope of any

So now efforts are being made, not-

ably by Sen. Charles E. Potter of Michi-

gan, Republican, to find out from the

Department of Justice just what the score

is. First, is there any immunity now to

both corporations and labor unions, and

may they contribute funds to campaigns

just as individual citizens do? Second, is

the law itself constitutional, and what can

Obviously another suit, this time a

civil proceeding, will have to be brought

in which the validity of the law could be

questioned The Supreme Court of the

United States will have to pass on the

issue finally, and there is little that Con-

gress can do in the meantime. For the

existing law is explicit and undertakes to

prohibit contributions of money or any-

thing of value when offered by or solicited

from any labor organization or corpora-

But is the present law constitutional?

Certainly the First Amendment to the

Constitution forbids Congress to pass any

law that abridges the "freedom of

speech" or the "freedom of assembly" of

any citizens. If the language of the pres-

ent law is applied strictly, then a group

of individuals in a labor union cannot

even hire a hall to hold a political meet-

Labor unions have gotten around the

present ban by forming volunteer organi-

zations specifically devoted to political

activities, and these have been parallel to

but not a part of labor-union organiza-

tions. Corporate executives likewise have

participated in informal political commit-

tees as individuals and not as officers or

executives of corporations. To the ex-

tent that the labor unions or the cor-

porations are paying the salaries of the

'volunteer" workers on political commit-

tees, the question can be raised as to

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ing and discuss the issues.

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would be such that most of the right-ofway would be donated, but the route ultimately fixed (and we used the term literally) is such that apparently the county will be obliged to purchase some. Preliminary contacts indicated that mostif not all-the property owners involved would be reasonable. This is a far-sighted view, for actually the road would benefit the property contiguous or in proximity to the road. The State Highway Department, in a cooperative move, modified its right-of-way requirements to 200 feet linstead of 300

And there we are. But let's not stay there; this route is too important to the future of the county's highway system to let it go by default. We hope earnestly that all concerned will press until this route becomes a reality

whether in that way contributions to the

political campaign are being made by

either the unions or the corporations

press his political beliefs and to furnish

a contribution to a political committee

to help spread his beliefs is not ques-

tioned, though Congress has undertaken

to limit the maximum contribution that

an individual can make to particular

committees or in behalf of congressional

andidates. But there has been no const.

tutional way found to prevent a citizen

from spending his money in a campaign

when he does it without getting the au-

thorization of a candidate Certainly the

candidate himself might object, but the

citizen cannot be prevented from exer-

cising his civil rights in any political

Thereal question is whether, when citi-

zens band themselves together as labor

organizations or corporations, they can be

prohibited from contributing or their con-

tributions can be restricted. But the

courts will have difficulty with that point

if it is unrelated of course to circum-

stances involving corruption. Thus, if one

group of citizens can band themselves to-

gether in a political committee and spend

funds to help elect a candidate in an

election campaign, certainly another

group which happens to be called a "la-

bor union" or a "corporation" can hardly

be barred from exercising the same priv-

ilege. For all citizens are entitled to the

'equal protection of the laws, without

The situation points to the eventual dec-

laration by the Supreme Court that

both labor unions and corporations may

contribute funds to campaigns, though in

the case of the latter the Congress could

refuse to allow deductions of such items

for tax purposes. This might lead to

demands for legislation to provide that

labor unions also be taxed on the excess

of their receipts over their expenditures.

It is a subject of far-reaching implica-

tions, and today there isn't any clarity

about "the law of the land" as to cam-

paign contributions by either unions or

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SANTIAGO DE CUBA. (#) - A record

coffee harvest in Cuba's easternmost Or-

iente province is progressing rapidly. All

of the crop is expected to be garnered by

The harvesting is proceeding under the

watchful eyes of Cuban troops. But there

has been no interference with the work

by supporters of rebel leader Fidel Cas-

tro, who is hiding out in the Sierra Maes-

tra Mountains bordering the coffee-grow-

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (P-Attached

to the pole at this Army base was a one-

star general's flag atop a tiny blue

The emblems signaled the birth of a

NOGALES. Ariz. (P)-Patrons at a No-

gales theater ducked for cover as guns

boomed on the screen during a showing of

sending a fine spray of water over the

A water pipe in the ceiling had broken,

NORFOLK, Va. P-Joseph DeCosi got

his medal, the Army's Bronze Star, but

nobody seems to know why it reached him

13 years after the award was made. He

also isn't quite sure just what combat in-

cident brought him the medal. He was

fighting in Italy when the award was

fifth son to Brig. Gen. Reuben H. Tuck-

er, assistant commander of the 101st Air-

Audience Routed

a British naval war picture.

Delayed Medal

Guard Harvest

the end of November.

Birth Signal

borne Division

Basically, the right of a citizen to ex-

## James Marlow Gamble For Time Paid Off

Hal Boyle

What A Producer Does

vorite jokes of Hollywood pro- have been to college, and 127 are

any man I ever met.

American community.'

Dave Bright

to do business.

ducers is that, after a hard day American-born.

mented years since World War II cle to their would-be victims. the world faced and faces. The ness, What they needed was time ganda, everything in the book. Russians gambled for time and to catch up with or surpass this Their concentration of the mili-

They started out in 1945 at a ing just that. terrible military disadvantage. Once they reached their goal, This country had the atomic bomb. then:

of wrestling with the problems of

turning out a movie, they come

'Pop what do you really do?"

Producers who aren't sure on

Their children - and other

to a movie what an editor is to a of my wife.

been an Army lieutenant and a rate immediately.

He has some strong opinions business today?

some 40 to 50 pictures. They children, their cooks, their plans

ONSTO

"Notice the very latest in technological development -

an ingenious mechanism for manual starting in case

of battery failure!"

movie fans - know what a star.

magazine," said Arthur Hornblow

Hornblow, who is 64, balding.

lawyer. But he has also produced

about the role of producers and

thinks has a real impact for good

ates-and their objective is vul-

This is probably our fault.

the Prosecution.

in the world.

garity." he said.

MR. BREGER

and, most recently, "Witness for business

that producers are foreign illiter- prestige."

a writer, or a director does.

one of their own children:

how to explain their job.

WASHINGTON (P-The 12 tor- they were an unimpressive specta- They could blackmail their neighbors, use intrigue, subverfall into focus if you look at what They'd be arguing from weak- sion, economic penetration, propa-

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country. They concentrated on do-

ity with the United States -ex-They didn't. If they pushed too There didn't necessarily have to plains as well as anything why hard, they could have been mas-sacred.

be a world war. Both sides then would know they could wipe them-This was an unhappy position selves off the earth. In that kind tempts at disarmament. In the meantime, they didn't for a nation bent on communizing of military standoff, the Russians. the world. Until they were equal with their aggressive designs, had stop pushing. They pushed, though

short of war. For instance: pressuring Iran, Turkey, Greece. This country stiff-armed them and they backed down. In 1948 they got control of Czechoslovakia by seizure from

within. In 1949 they had their first atomic explosion. The next year they felt strong enough to try a little war. NEW YORK P-One of the fa- "Of that number more than 100 They let it start in Korea. This country blocked them there. But

their confidence in reaching equal-

The Challenge

without using the atomic bomb. By that time the Russians prob-"Only three never went beyond ably had atomic bombs of their home to meet this question from grammar school, and one of them own. A world war could have is, in my opinion, as cultured as started then. The Russions went on to the hy-

"All races, religions and politi- drogen bomb (1943) and in 1957 to some days themselves just what cal points of view are as evenly missiles and satellites.

they have or haven't accom- divided among producers as in In the years since Korea, while plished, are a bit at a loss as to any representative segment of the still trying to come abreast of the United States, the Russians Aren't producers phone-mad? still pushed. But they did it more "I have only two phones on my quietly than in Greece, or Turkey desk," replied Hornblow. "And or Iran or Korea. They slowly got But a producer? "A producer is one is private. It is for the use a foothold in the Middle East by promises and help of various "The reason for a Hollywood kinds. They worked on Southeast , a real pro in his field. "He party is not to hold an orgy - but Asia.

Now that they are abreast of "It's more like a Quaker meet- the United States they may push dark-eyed and quite vocal, has ing The men and women sepa- harder, although still short of allout war. These next two years The women talk about their should be critical ones.

#### range from "Ruggles of Red Gap" to visit Europe. The men talk U.S. Planning and "Gaslight" to "Oklahoma" business, make contacts, settle What is wrong with the movie Expansion Of "If anything kills the film in- Helium Plants the present plight and future of dustry it won't be the disinterest

Hollywood, which he loves and of the public," said Hornblow. By W. JOYNES MacFARLAN "It will be the green badge of WASHINGTON (P-The governvanity-the exorbitant money de-ment is planning a major expan-"Too many people have the idea mands of talent for purposes of sion of its helium productive capacity to meet expanding needs Hornblow's point was that a in the missiles and other defense

novel that once could be bought programs, it was learned today. for \$30,000 now costs \$300,000, a High-level planning also was re-Hollywood can sell pictures, but star who once would take \$50,000 ported under way to develop a it can't sell itself. It suffers from for a picture now wants a comprehensive, long-range prothe poorest institutional publicity guarantee several times that large, gram aimed at future extraction and so do writers and directors. of all possible helium from nat-Actually, there are 142 mem. His further point was that, in most ural gas before it is used for fuel, bers of the Screen Producers cases, as a result of tax laws, with consequent waste forever of Guild, and they make 98 per cent these demands had become sym- the helium content.

of the movies made in this coun- bols of prestige rather than actual These developments were reported by Interior Department officials, who also said that recently printed designs of the Russian dog-carrying Sputnik showed that it contained a helium carrier. They said this may be an indication the Soviet Union is now producing helium in some quan-

> The Bureau of Mines operates this government's four helium plants at Exell and Amarillo, Tex., Shiprock, N. M., and Otis, Kan. These produce virtually all the helium available to the free

world.

The missiles program is a major user of helium. The inert, nonexplosive gas is also used in atomic energy work, in titanium and zirconium production, in electronics and in testing of refrigeration and air conditioning systems.

The Interior Department reportedly plans to ask Congress next year for about 14 million dollars for a new helium production

This contemplates a plant which would make possible production of about 240 million more cubic feet

of helium annually. Current production is at a rate of about 365 million cubic feet a year, with plants operating at top

Demand is expected to total 345 million cubic feet in the year ending next June 30, and to increase in the following year.

## Around The Rim Bodies, Blood And Bungled Geography

The other night I ran an informal census on three successive horse operas on the teevy. Fatalities numbered only seven for the three, which meant that they were relatively mild.

Upon reflection, I have wondered how the West escaped utter decimation of its population in view of this great plague of Colt fever. Invariably, the shootings were preceded by an exodus of those who had been run off their land and out of the country by nefarious characters.

Also, upon reflection I have come to suspect a similarity in these western plots. For example, the three aforementioned vehicles each had an unscrupulous individual who was trying to get his greedy clutches-by fair means or foul-upon a) every piece of property in the area, b) force out the homesteaders who had presumed to settled on the open range, c). disengage the sheep raisers from this In each instance, the over-bearing bad

man had engaged a professional gunslinger. There evidently were more of them than there are now golf pros. They fell into two general categories—the slinky type whose very presence made the grass wither, and the congenial fellow who would have been such a nice guy except that regretably he had to puncture your abdomen with .45 calibre slugs. There was a slight variation as to the denouement. The majority trend was for

volver, to get his hackles up about the way people were being pushed around or because his honor had been impinged beyond all endurance. By some hook or crook, as if the fates were casting loaded dice, he managed

to prevail over the bad man. In these-and

a good man totally inept in handling a re-

fact that blood was running in the street and people stepped over bodies as though they were tumbleweeds is really of no consequence. Albeit, I will not be put in the position of riding against any windmills on this score. The thing seems entirely too well rooted as I reflect upon the days when I saw my first western when an old gaso-

states with a shootin' 'ron.

mo that helped project the flickers. But I will cry out here and now against these writers who show such abysmal ig norance of Texas geography. The other night the Justice of Peace read the charge, reciting that the crime had taken place in the town of Alpine, County of Alpine, State of Texas. Egad, what happened to the fact that in those days there was no Alpine (not even its predecessors Osborne and Murphyville until 1382), and if it had been there it would have been in Brewster County (as it now is) or Presidio or the Bexar territory. Also, in the next breath it was revealed that cattlemen might drive their stock to Denton instead of Alpine because it was only a hundred miles away. The bird who wrote that ought to have to walk those other 300 miles barefoot.

## Thomas L. Stokes Mystery In The Heavens Our 'Escape'?

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

WASHINGTON-We've got missiles on the brain, until you see them in your sleep, flitting about the heavens of slum-

Morning, noon and night we get them in our newspapers, on radio, on television. Even the jokes about them are getting

Our President is getting more somber as he warms up to his subject, and we are alerted that Russia, which started all the furore with a couple of earth satellites, may be about to conquer us. But he still is not the thunderer some would like him to be. Enviously they mumble for a Winston Churchill of the grand rhetoric. Some of our leading journals, however, and some of our leather-lunged politicians can satisfy the most intense yearning for thunders. They are truly magnificent

Mr. Khrushchev is taunting us in his cocktail hour - or hours - because we haven't got any of the balls buzzing around up above, and that makes lots of us madder as we suffer the first inferiority complex since our rich girls stopped marrying English lords.

It's probably treasonable to say it-but in his latest cocktail hour-or hours-interview in our newspapers he makes sense in suggesting that we have a peaceful contest of tossing the balls up in the air, a stellar baseball game. It really would be the "stellar attraction" of our favorite prize fight announcer we so enjoy to hear at his work

If we could just look at all of this as another scientific game for them as are young and like to dabble in the firmament, and let those, who want to, go to the moon, and maybe eventually to Mars, distressing as it would be to destroy all the illusions about them that we have cherished. What, pray, would happen to all the song writers who have made a livng on the moon, and what would happen to all the poets and would-be poets?

Or if, being as serious as young scientists can be, we do take it all seriously, as it perhaps should be taken, why can't we concentrate on all the blessings our conquest of space can provide according to the scientists? That, instead of looking at every satellite that somebody else sends up as being a private eye out there in

space spying on us and eventually shoot-

We really all do look a bit silly, Russia and our country and our politicians and generals and admirals on each side; but it likely will be some time yet before we can all stand off and look at ourselves in that way - if ever.

It probably will be a long time before we can sit down calmly and ask and try to answer one simple question:

"What is there for us to fight about?" That is, why should Russia want to 'conquer' us, or we to "conquer" Russia? Russia surely knows that if she should get space ships that could get the "draw" on us and should ask us to surrender, we would have the big blow off and nothing would be left over which to "rule" - human, animal, mineral, vegetable. She knows us that well-or is terribly blind if she doesn't.

We know we certainly would not start anything ourselves and maybe we could figure out that she wouldn't either for

Once we figure that very simple, basic fact out on each side, then maybe we could sit back and enjoy the sport of the new man-made stars

Could it be that we are really finding an escape in our absorption with rockets and missiles and space ships and the like. an escape away from our troubles down here below? Heaven knows this mystery in the heavens above beats any detective fiction, or science fiction, or adventure, or historical novels, or Civil War stories for "escape.

It's indeed far over the head, figuratively as well as literally, of an old Keats man who can still see, with the poet, more wonder in a Grecian urn made three thousand years ago than in manufactured satellites, or real ones like the moon, or Venus or Mars.

That, it is true, is old-fashioned. But let us old-fashioned folks enjoy the old things before you destroy them with the new-even though we are quite aware that we are about to step out into the fourth dimension and into a brand new world of worlds where nothing ever will be the same again. Pray leave us with the past for a little

spell (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicale)

#### The Gallup Poll Nixon Holds Lead As GOP Favorite

PRINCETON, N. J. - Vice President Richard M. Nixon continues to run far ahead as the man Republican voters throughout the country would most like to see as their presidential candidate in 1960. Among the nation's Independent voters, however, Nixon has lost ground over the

The Vice President is named the top favorite by 48 per cent of those expressing a preference for the Republican party in the latest check of GOP candidate popularity conducted by the Gallup Poll. This is four times the vote polled by his fellow Californian, Sen. William F.

last four months

with 12 per cent.

It is interesting to note that both Nixon and Knowland poll the same vote among rank-and-file Republicans today as they did in an August survey.

Knowland, who is in second place today

Knowland is followed by Harold E. Stassen special disarmament adviser to President Eisenhower, and Henry Cabot Lodge, Chief U. S. Delegate to the United Nations

Each person classifying himself as a Republican was asked this question in today's survey: "Here is a list of men who have been

mentioned as possible presidential candidates in 1960 for the Republican party. Which ONE would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President in 1960?"

Here are the latest survey results compared with those of an identical survey in Auguste

VOTE OF REPUBLICANS

Latest August Per cent Richard M. Nixon William F. Knowland .... 12 Harold E. Stassen ...... 8 Henry C. Lodge ..... 7 Christian A. Herter ..... 3 Goodwin J. Knight ..... 3 Others None of these, no opinion 17

The list included the following names -all mentioned by political writers as potential GOP candidates in 1960: Sen. Clifford E. Case of New Jersey, Christian A. Herter, Assistant Secretary of State, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California, Knowland, Lodge, Nixon, Sen. Leverett E.

Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Stassen. Although Nixon today polls twice as many votes among Independents as Knowland, Nixon's vote is down from 35 per cent in August to 24 per cent today, as the following table shows:

	Latest Survey	
		cent
Nixon	24	35
Knowland	12	9
Lodge	11	7
Stassen /	10	10
Knight	3	3
Saltonstall	3	3
Herter	2	6
Others	1	1
None of these, no opinion	34	26
	100	100

others—he might a) be aided by a vengeful bronc that pawed the bad man in the back of the head just as he reached for his hip to gun down the hero, or b) be shot unwittingly by the good guy's wife or sweetheart, c) discover too late that the simple farmer or meek sheep herder once had been the fastest thing in two However the method, it is worthy to note that good triumphed over evil, which I understand makes it all right on account of it has a good moral for the kiddies. The line engine was fired up to turn the dyna-

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battled high waves in a lifeboat its four crewmen.

The four Canadians aboard the tiations 45-foot tug D&C radioed that the A Western plan to increase the vessel had gone on the rocks in a 12-nation Disarmament Commissnowstorm early yesterday and 60-9 yesterday. Four Communist that they were seeking safety on nations and three neutrals would the uninhabited island in Lake Su- be included under the plan. perior

The Bricoldoc moved through a the commission to 32 nations, half 45-mile-an-hour gale to the island, of them Communist or neutralist. 60 miles east of Port Arthur and A Russian proposal to throw open a mile offshore. The lifeboat crew the arms talks to all 82 U.N. nafound no tracks in the fresh snow tions drew only the 9 Soviet bloc but could not get up a steep cliff to search the whole island.

A tug circled the island earlier Soviet Union would refuse to take group for 8 p.m. Thursday in the and Ceylon. last night and reported it could part in any more meetings of the offices of the Chamber of Com- Western delegates said it was not see the missing ship. Arthur Marine Division said other Kuznetsov said Russia also

on its way east. it sent out the SOS." he said. He ed in London in August.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 49 - bly has emphatically proclaimed mistic. Some felt the Assembly's men from the freighter Bricoldoc The U.N. General Assembly has to the world—and to the Soviet action spelled the final collapse he will not order state police or endorsed the West's efforts to Union—that it wants disarmament been dragging on since 1954 in the to guard anyone in school. last night to reach tiny Hawk Is- keep disarmament talks going, talks to continue. The Soviet Unland but failed to find a tug re-but a new Soviet boycott threat ion cannot successfully disregard subcommittee. ported aground around there or promises complete breakdown of this massive expression of world the perennially deadlocked nego- opinion."

U.N. Endorses West's Efforts

American sources predicted that after their public stand, the Russians would quietly join the East-West negotiations. Other diplomats were less opti-

**Theatre Group** Communist proposal to enlarge **Slates Meeting** votes to 46 opposing ballots. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister

The Assembly rejected 38-19 a

Disarmament Commission unless merce. The theatre group meets useless to make any further at-Capt. R. W. Forbes of the Port its 32-member plan was accepted. the last Thursday of each month. tempts to negotiate on additionships and the Canadian air force ruled out any negotiations on the sentation of a one-act play which tempts to postpone the vote. were searching the lake, jthe Bri- basis of the Assembly resolution the thespians have been presenting coldoc reported it was continuing last week endorsing the West's for free at meetings of civic groups last arms proposals as a starting The play is titled "If Men Played "We have no idea where the tug point for the future negotiations. Cards As Women Do," and is built might be but we expect, or hope, The Soviets rejected the Western around an imaginary game of that its calculations were off when proposals at the talks which end- poker in which the men imitate, in mannish style, the idiosyncracies added that the crewmen might In a statement after the vote, of their feminine counterparts. have mistaken another island for U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Also, the acquisition of a little

Lodge declared that "the Assem- theatre building will be discussed

The latest disarmament dead-

lock appeared near solution when the West agreed to a compromise proposal for adding the 14 nations to the commission —Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, al of federal troops from Central Czechoslovakia, Egypt, India, It- High School at Little Rock was aly, Mexico, Norway, Poland, Tu-unfair to guardsmen who will be nisia and Yugoslavia. The com- left with what he called the dismission already is composed of tasteful task of enforcement. the 11 nations on the Security Council plus Canada, which will lar Army troops would be withtake a council seat Jan. 1.

sia notified the Assembly she dled entirely by federalized Arwould agree to the compromise kansas National Guardsmen. Dewey McGee, president of the only if another seven nations were Big Spring Civic Theatre, Inc., has added — Austria, Bulgaria, Indo-Vasily V. Kuznetsov declared the called a regular meeting of the nesia, Romania, Sudan, Finland

On the program will be the pre- al compromises and blocked at-

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#### Won't Order To Continue Arms Conference Integration Guard

Orval Faubus of Arkansas says

However, the governor said yes-

terday, Arkansas National Guardsmen will have to carry out federal integration enforcement orders or "they will be court-martialed at the drop of a hat." Faubus told the Shreveport News Club the planned withdraw-

The Army announced all regudrawn from the high school and Hope faded, however, when Rus- integration orders would be han-Faubus said he wouldn't "take

any state police force or National Guardsmen to transport anybody to school and guard them while

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#### **Soviets Promise New Egyptian Aid** MOSCOW (P-Egypt's war min- | give the Egyptians low-cost loans ister, Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim for development projects and will

Derailed Cars

Derailed mail car and baggage car of the crack Montreal-Boston

train of the Boston & Maine Railroad are shown with the torn rail-

road bed and tracks at rear after the train jumped the tracks at

Medford, Mass. At right are two wrecked freight cars which were

new Soviet agreement pledging the aid that has been announced to President Nasser's government. ing a large part of her cotton

quet last night honoring Amer, Communist party chief Nikita who has been conferring with So- Khrushchev stood by smiling as viet leaders and visiting military Bulganin announced the aid prominstallations.

ness to render Egypt economic honest means."

work out details with the Nasser clared. and obtained an aid pledge.

and technical assistance in the de- But Russia's "contributions are

# U.S., British To

diplomats reported today. America feel such talks are need- ain believe there is a chance to ed urgently because:

The Soviet Union is believed and pacification of Algeria with preparing a new drive to extend the aid of moderate local leaders its political and economic influence in Africa and the Middle

The load of the Algerian campaign has brought French government finances to the crisis point, the United States and Britain can and any collapse might open the way for an extreme right-wing, or a "popular front" left-wing, gov-

The U.S. and British governments are having nightmares of what might happen to the Atlantic French could negotiate a settle Alliance if the North African situation is allowed to deteriorate

The installation in France of an extremist government, right or left, could spell the crackup of the Allied defense system in its lock. present form.

#### Nuclear Merchant Ship Launching Planned In 1959

WASHINGTON (P- The United Tunisia, Spain and Libya. States will launch a nuclear-powered merchant ship in 1959. A \$20,908,744 contract for construction of the vessel was awarded yesterday to the New York Shipbuilding Corp. of Camden,

A joint announcement by the Maritime Administration and the Atomic Energy Commission said the atomic propulsion system would be supplied by Babcock & Wilcox Co, under a separate contract with AEC for another nine

million dollars. The ship, to be named the NS (for nuclear ship) Savannah, is to be 587 feet long, have a beam of 78 feet, a service speed of 20 knots and a deadweight tonnage of 10,190 tons, the announcement

Congress authorized construction of the vessel in July 1956 after President Eisenhower proposed the launching as a demonstration of U.S. determination to develop peaceful applications for atomic

The announcement said the NS Savannah will be an ultramodern ship with facilities for visitors' tours and "will serve as a floating laboratory to study and experiment in the relationship of nuclear power to the requirements

Amer, today is carrying home a supply technical advisers. This is economic and technical assistance for Syria. Egypt already is trad-Premier Bulganin announced crop-her major export-for Comthe aid pledge at a Kremlin ban- munist-bloc arms.

Bulganin gave no details of Bulganin declared that impe-

what Russia will supply Egypt, ralists "continue to exert pressure upon the Arab countries and at-'In response to the desires of tempt to inflict the yoke of a new the Egyptian government and colonial slavery under the guise President Nasser, the Soviet gov- of the Baghdad Pact, the Eisenernment has expressed its readi- hower Doctrine and by other dis-

velopment of her national econ- selfless, based on the mutual interests of our two countries and It appeared likely that a Soviet on preserving peace and stability mission would be sent to Cairo to in the Middle East," Bulganin de-

regime. This was the procedure The Premier said the Soviet followed after Syria's defense min- government regards its friendship ister visited Moscow last August with Egypt as inviolable and considers Nasser the outstanding po-Presumably the Russians will litical figure in the Arab East.

# Seek French Talks

LONDON M - American and American and British higher-British leaders have decided to ups accordingly were said to beseek early heart-to-heart talks lieve that they must make a dewith France over the future of termined attempt very soon to get rebel-torn Algeria, informed allies the French to face the facts in

Algeria. Top officials in both Britain and But the United States and Britedge toward a general settlement

> The squabble over arms for Tunisia could provide a starting point Diplomats explain that by supporting Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba in a small way, claim to have underlined the Western interest in his country. This may serve to strengthen his wish to help-along with the ruler of Morocco-in the search for Algerian moderates with whom the

If France were to come up after inter-Allied talks with some practical proposals which the West generally could support, they might serve to break the Algerian dead-

Informants said Washington and London at the same time believe it might be possible to build up a new, largely Arab regional political and defensive grouping in the west Mediterranean that could be linked with NATO. Such a group would include Algeria, Morocco,

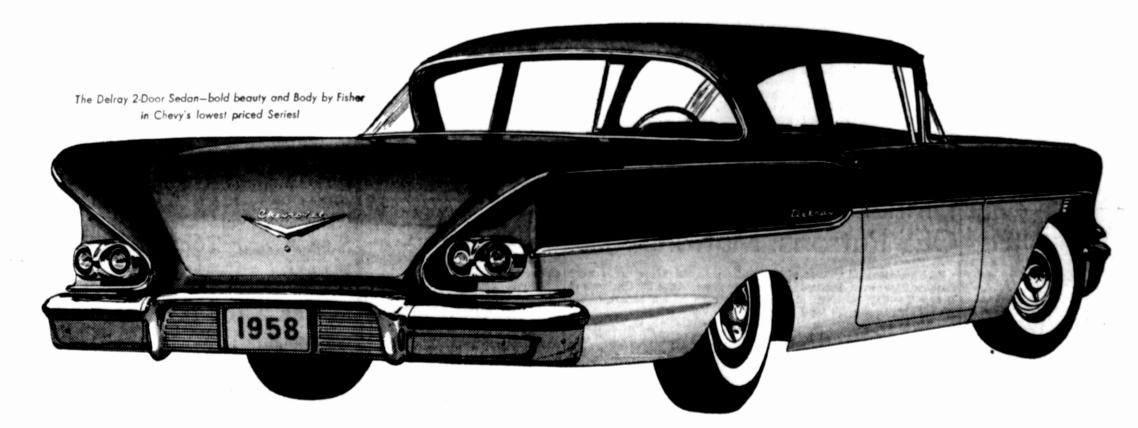
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able feel and fit, its non-wrinkling and many other fine characterstics is bringing about a decided increase in lightweight wools for 'after 5 o'clock" and evening wear. Here is a particularly lovely xample in cloud beige worsted wool jersey decorated with handeaded leaves in autumn colors. Note the accent under the bustline, the scooped neck, which is lower in back, and the below-elbow sleeves. While shown with a self belt it is equally effective worn

## Fairview HD Club Has Thanksgiving Luncheon

their regular meeting with a Thanksgiving luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Shirley Fryar. preceding the luncheon. The group met Tuesday morning and a covered dish luncheon was served at hoon. Work was done on the terry cloth scuffs which the club is making for patients at the state hospital.

Mrs. Fryar brought the devotion, based on the 23rd Psalm. Roll call was answered by each member telling of a Thanksgiving tradition observed in her home. The thought for the day was



#### Fashion Leader

tive shirtwaist dress, shown here Coahoma SS Class in an easy to sew half-size version. in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 14½, 35 bust, short sleeve, 41/2 yards of 39-inch.

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## Methodist WSCS Circles Meet For Luncheon And Study Tuesday

Methodist Church Tuesday, circles formed of a poster answering the The book, "Kingdom Beyond of the WSCS completed study books dealing with the race prob-

morning, the group heard Mrs. lems. W. M. Romans introduce the first Added to the center was a world church with an open door, a cross about race.

Mrs. Neil Norred and Mrs. J. R.

question, "Who Is My Neighbor?" | Caste," was reviewed by Mrs. Knox Chadd and Mrs. Jordan and a poster made of newspaper Grooms. Meeting at the church Tuesday clippings dealing with racial prob-

tpic, "Caste, American clasped hands of various colors ing repeated the Lord's Prayer. yle." Participating were Mrs. and figures of children of different Mrs. John Hackley, races, all with arrangements of chrysanthemums.

The afternoon study was con- Thomas Circle met at the home Mrs. Clyde Johnston and Mrs. tinued with a panel discussion of of Mrs. J. W. Dickens Tuesday Don Newsom reviewed "The Most "The Crux of the Matter-The Lo- evening. Segregated Institution in The cal Church." On this panel were Mrs. John Ritenour, Mrs. Bill lesson on "The Mind That Was in

#### Party Plans Announced ed "The Beginning of Student Work in the United States." At OWC Newcomer Coffee

announced Tuesday morning at the Russ Morgan and his orchestra coffee for newcomers, when the will play for dancing. party was given at the Officers' Preceding the dance, a cock-

sert bridge and canasta party, to Following the dance, a buffet supbe held at the Officers' Club at per will be served, with members 1:30 p.m. All were invited to at- of the Officers' Club as hosts.

## **Baptists** Plan Joint Meetings

The Maybelle Taylor Circle of First Baptist Church WMS will meet with the Ann Dwyer Circle of the party arrangements. for luncheon and a business meeting on Dec. 17. This was decided at a meeting of the Taylor Circle Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Luther McDaniel. Mrs. McDaniel and Mrs. Pat

Murphy showed slides dealing with Nigeria and Ghana; Mrs. Murphy reviewed two chapters in the study book about Africa. Mrs. Bill Reed, community mis-

sions chairman, gave a report on the work of that group. Mrs. R. E. McClure dismissed the circle with a prayer, and refreshments were served. The table was decorated with a wrought iron arrangement of white and golden squash and a pumpkin. Yellow candles completed the decor

#### Miss Ryan To Head Center Point Club

Camilla Ryan was elected president of the Center Point 4-H Club to replace the former president, Lillian Baxter, who has moved out of town. The club met at the school Tuesday morning.
Selected to replace Miss Ryan

as vice president was Elaine Members of the Fairview Home "Nothing is more simple than Langley. Louise Cockrell brought Demonstration Club combined greatness. Indeed, to be simple is the devotion from Psalms. Delores MceKe led some of the songs. The program was presented by Mrs. W. H. Ward read a Thanks-Elizabeth Pace, Home Demonstra giving prayer for the invocation tion agent, who showed the girls A program outlined by the Tex- the workings of a sewing machine The next meeting was announced as Home Demonstration Association was given by members. Mrs. for Dec. 17 at the school.

#### Fryar spoke on the hazards in the home, and Mrs. Lonnie Grif **BPODoes Schedule** Mrs. Jim Smith chose the sub ject, "Nutritious Breakfasts", and Dinner For Tonight

she stressed the importance of a It was announced that the De- this evening, from 6:30 to 8:30 cember meeting will be a Christ- for BPODoes and their guests, mas party at 2 p.m., Dec. 17. The in the home of Mrs. M. T. Kuyparty will be held in the home of kendall, 707 West 13th

Mrs. John Sutherlin, 1000 Blue- Price of the dinner is one dollar, and games will be the enter-Guests were Elizabeth Pace, Lu- tainment following the meal. Procille Engle and Mrs. R. C. Thom- ceeds will go into the Does' wel-

O. B. Hull gave the welcome to

The response was given by Mrs

Sue Nelson, Joyce Howard sang

two songs. The group was dismiss-

ed with a benediction by Mrs.

Bill O'Neal. About 114 were pres-

ent for the affair.

## Dinner Compliments OES Patrons, Matrons

Past matrons and patrons of the and aqua, and place cards were Eastern Star were honored at a silver stars. Those for the honored dinner Tuesday evening at the guests each bore a picture of the Masonic Hall, with the local order person. serving as hostesses Mrs. Willard Read offered the Tables were decorated in silver invocation, Mrs. Glen Cantrell was mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs.

fith discussed safe driving.

good breakfast.

#### Presbyterian Circle members and guests. Plans Activities

Meeting Tuesday afternoon in he home of Mrs. Rube McNew, nembers of the Ida Mae Moffett Circle of St. Paul Presbyterian Church made plans for two affairs. On Dec. 2, the circle will meet with the other circles of the church at 7:30 p.m. The Moffett Circle will serve refreshments. The circle will be in charge of the decorations for the family night supper, which is planned for Dec.

12 at the church. Five were present for the meeting, at which Mrs. W. P. Van Pelt gave the Bible study on "By

## Leader in the fashion parade. Mrs. McGuire Hosts

COAHOMA-The TEL Class of No. 1579 with PHOTO-GUIDE is the First Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Ola Mcby Mrs. Della Lay. Devotion was Send 35 cents in coins for this by Mrs. Frankie Fortune. The pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring topic of the lesson was "What Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, Time Is It?" Mrs. Ola Graham

25 cents now for this all-season B. G. Sheppard is visiting rel-

book, "Christ, the Church and the globe, an open Bible and lighted and an open Bible Race." Mrs. Robert Dyer stated candles. A salad luncheon was To conclude the work, a film the problem, and Mrs, W. A. Hunt served at noon, with the Fannie was shown dealing with children discussed the facts and fancies Stripling Circle acting as hostess of different races at a youth camp.

A panel discussion was held on Tables were decorated with

The morning program was pre- Ward, Mrs. C. R. Moad and Mrs. Christ." Mrs. John Knox spoke on

## of the Officers' Wives' Club were ernoon at the Officers' Club, when

tail party will be held from 3:30 Slated for Thursday is the des- to 4.30, with dancing until 8 p.m.

At the coffee Tuesday morning, Thomas Sr., Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Another festivity is the tea- the table was done in a fall and Mrs. Mary Guilliams, Mrs. Anna Thanksgiving theme, with a large Vastine and Mrs. J. E. Foote and turkey fashioned of chrysanthe- Mrs. T. G. Adams. mums in appropriate shades. This was awarded as a prize to cle from the Methodist Woman the woman with the largest num- magazine entitled "What's In A ber of children. Mrs. Sherrod Os- Name?' borne, mother of five boys, won

nut and Mrs. Jean Sandefur.

the program given for members of

the Mary Zinn Circle when they met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. P. Meador assisted the hostess. Mrs. W. L. Vaughn led the opening prayer and was program leader. Mrs. Jake Bishop displayed a Thanksgiving poster and explained it. Others taking parts of

Mrs. W. A. Laswell read an arti-

the program were Mrs. C.

It was titled "The Broken Mask.

As a benediction, the 45 attend-

REBA THOMAS CIRCLE

Concentrating the study on higher education, members of the Reba

Mrs. E. H. Nichols brought the

Institutions of Higher Learning'

and Mrs. Gordon Hughes discuss-

MARY ZINN CIRCLE

Thanksgiving was the theme of

Eight attended the meeting.

Members voted to dispense with the Dec. 10 meeting and announced Other gifts were presented to the Dec. 3 meeting will be held in Mrs. Jane King, Mrs. Alta Chest- the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles. Mrs. Guilliams read the scrip-Mrs. Paul Leming was in charge ture and offered the benediction.

WSCS Hears

Spring was discussed Tuesday

ley Methodist WSCS when they

The Rev. F. C. Flores, pastor of

Latin Americans, was the speaker.

Eleven members and three guests

The program was in charge of

Mrs. Harold Steele. Reports, deal-

ing with the action of other local

churches on segregation, were giv-

en by Mrs. Roy Dirickson, Mrs. J.

T. Gilmore and Mrs. W. C. Tala-

Final study of the current

course, "Christ, the Church and

the Race," will be given at the

church Tuesday morning at 9:30,

it was announced. Mrs. Wayne

Parmenter dismissed the meeting

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Local gardeners are invited to attend the lecture and demonstration of "Christmas Arrangements for the Home" to be presented in Odessa Friday afternoon. This announcement has been made by Mrs. Robert L. Peters of Odessa. Slated for 2 p.m. at the Odessa Junior College Theatre Room,

the presentation is being sponsored by the Council of Odessa Garden Clubs. Price of the ticket is one dollar Robert H. Rucker, professor of horticulture at Texas Tech, will demonstrate the making of various Christmas decorations.

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# Plans California Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Adams, 1101 N. San Antonio, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda, to Sonny Wimberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wimberly. The date for the wedding, which is to take place in California, has not been set. The prospective bridegroom is stationed at Coronado, Calif., and the bride-elect will be accompanied by her par-

## Display Of Paintings Slated For December

Texas Art Circuit will be on dis. Questions were submitted followplay at the Howard County Junior ing the talk. College beginning Dec. 1 according a Christmas social on Dec. 10. At to an announcement made at the this time, a dinner will be held Tuesday evening meeting of Las and members may bring guests. Artistas in the home of Mrs. Ova Reservations should be made be-

The pictures are those selected at the West Texas Art Association and the group voted to have club meeting held in Sweetwater in dues payable by April 1 and Oct. October and represent artists from 1 of each year. the surrounding area. The public is invited to view the paintings.

a discussion on contemporary col-

#### Coffee Given For Two Honorees In E. Wallace Home

A Thanksgiving coffee was also a surprise baby shower for two honorees Tuesday evening. The affair, honoring Mrs. Elion Wallace and Mrs. Billy Sledge, was given in the home of Mrs. Bobby Sledge; Mrs. Kenneth Ste-

morning for members of the Wes- phens was cohostess. Gifts were presented to the two, and refreshments were served from a table featuring a Thanksthe local Methodist mission for giving theme. About 14 attended

fore Dec. 10 by calling Mrs. Sum-Future programs were outlined

Mrs. William Row was named

to head the flower committee The club will continue to display members' paintings at Carlos Rex Browning led the group in Restaurant by rotation each

## Girl Scout Troops Meet On Tuesday

Girl Scouts met Tuesday afternoon and evening at different lecations for regular meeting and for investiture services. TROOP 27

Girl Scout Troop 27 of Airport School had a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Miller, leader. Tuesday afternoon, and work was done on their art badges. The group will attend the Boy Scout Exposition on West Third on Friday afternoon, it was de-

The girls were dismissed with the singing of a Girl Scout song. TROOP 12

A candlelight investiture service was held Tuesday evening for the members of Troop 12 of Park Hill School. About 45 attended the ceremony, given at the Girl Scout Little House.

A skit on scouting was presented by the patrol in charge of Ann

Thirteen girls were given the service by Mrs. Ralph McLaughin, leader, and Mrs. Sam Hefner, ssistant leader.

Refreshments were served by he patrol of Sharon Talley, and decorations had been arranged by the patrol under the supervision of Tommie Lou Hutto.

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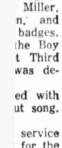
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## Several Celebrated Stories Of Practice Of Cannibalism

tory to show that cannibalism is harrowing story of suffering and factor in the shocking crime in civilized man.

MODERN SHOCKER Plainfield, Wis., where officers A most recent shocker is that of panions. He alone had been able are digging into sordid activities Fritz Haarmann. Haarmann was, to survive by his skill as a fronof a town handyman and erst-perhaps, not a cannibal himself, tiersman while baby-sitter, are causing there is no record of that, Haarcountless thousands of American mann was what was even more renewspaper readers to shudder in volting-a peddler of human flesh to other persons who bought and So far, the suggestion that can- ate unaware of the origin of the nibalism was the motive in the "beef," the "mutton" or the

murder or murders in that isolat- "pork" their supplier sold them. ed Wisconsin farmhouse has been | Haarmann was a product of the chaotic disorder which prevailed Gruesome as the thought may in Germany at the end of World be, records show that this ghastly War I. He had been a soldier in practice of eating human flesh is the war. When the conflict ended

not unknown in western world he settled in Hanover. Haarmann, as was shown in tes-It is widely known that savage timony at his trial, utilized the tribes in the depths of Africa are general confusion and uncertainty that natives on many of the far-imacabre of all professions-luring were once man-eaters. In some clutches, slaving them and selling of these cases, the eating of hus their flesh to impoverished and man flesh was a tribal ritual; in starving Hanover residents.

others, it was inspired by a simple. How many victims this inhuman animalistic taste for this most hor- monster slew was never shown. There was evidence to indicate he had killed a vast number before In more modern times, particu- he was arrested. His trial was a estern world, civili- sensation of its day and he was custom deep underground It is In the United States, occasional enly in rare and isolated in isolated instances of cannibalism continued in his cell at Canyon

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Packer's five companions.

What stunned the searchers was

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Post, noted for its sensationalism Probably the most celebrated of is the Packer case in Colorado. in news reporting, sent Polly Pry the stories of wholesale cannibal- This weird episode occurred in its famous "sob-sister" woman ism in the western world is the 1873 when Colorado territory was feature writer, into the prison to tale of Sawney Beane. There is in the throes of its big gold rush. Write drippy stories about infagood reason to believe that such a A group of five prospectors, mous felons dreadful figure as Beane did once eager to test a lonely and distant live and that the account of the mountain region, assembled supsorry business he followed is plies and transportation late in the stories about him were given founded on some sound basis of fall of that year. They began to prominent display in the Post and

fact. Beane is a semi-legendary hunt for a guide. figure. A good many centuries Alfred Packer, who glibly told paign to have Packer freed from have passed since he practiced his the five he was intimately famil- prison. Upshot of this campaign savage craft. So much distortion iar with the country they wanted was his parole by the harassed has developed it is difficult to dif- to visit, got the job. Actually, state officials in 1900. He died ferentiate between fact and fiction. Packer knew little more of the years later in obscurity

The accounts assert that Beane country than did his employers. and a woman as repulsive as him- The winter season was begin- crimes in which man-eating played self, established a home in an iso-ning, but the eager goldhunters a role. Cannibalism still sticks it lated cavern. Nearby was a well-insisted on setting out despite ugly head out of a primitive past travelled road. The Beanes, so warnings of seasoned mountain from time to time to shock modthe story relates, and their chil- men. Heavy snows fell soon after ern civilization. dren and their children's children the party reached the mountain. And each time that a hint of this lived for years in this den ekeing country

atavism is publicized goose pim out a terrible existence by mur. Nothing further was heard of ples of horror pop out on all ordi dering travellers, robbing their the group until the following nary folk.

person and then making use of spring PACKER REAPPEARS But there are other better au- At that time, Packer showed up thenticated cases in modern his- at an isolated ranch. He told a

## U.S. Seeks Prison Fate For Mobster

NEW YORK P - The federal | When the judge asked Squillante government has taken steps to put if he wanted to plead to the Vincent J. Squillante, self-styled godson of murdered mobster Al- ecutive director of the Greater bert Anastasia and reputed gar- New York Cartmen's Assn. and bage racket kingpin, in prison for "labor consultant" to the trade the first time in his career.

their victims' bodies for food

STILL BOBS UP

The 5-foot-1 silent witness at York, replied: "I deny both of last week's Senate hearings on them. gangster control of the garbage carting industry here was hauled into federal court yesterday and Physicists Plan charged with violating probation by consorting with known criminals and hoodlums. He also was accused of concealing his 1956 income from the federal probation ulate a greater interest in physics,

department Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman set Monday for a hearing on leges and universities by next a petition to revoke Squillante's June probation, Bail was set at \$10,000, Each physicist, in a program which the former fruit peddler sponsored by the American Insti-

Squillante, 40, has been on probation since 1953, when he pleaded visit one or more colleges. guilty to a 1950 government charge of failing to file 1948 and 1949 income tax returns. He also received a \$1,000 fine and a suspended senin a parallel project.

While Squillante squirmed nerv ously in a chair at the counsel table-frequently whispering to his In Health, Welfare Paul W. Williams heatedly told the

'This man is not a small man. He is reputedly the head of one of persons last night for their conthe biggest rackets operating in tributions in the fields of health New York City, and he is being education, recreation and welfare

investigated by the district attor- The awards went to Lee Johnneys of Queens and New York son Jr., president of the First Na-"Let us not pretend that we are Louise Evans, editor of the edidealing with a poor little man here torial page of the Amarillo Globe in relation to a mere violation of Times; George Kuykendall of the probation. He is the head of two Kuykendall Investment Co., Lub of the biggest carting associations bock; Mrs. W. B. Sharp of Hous in the city, which have been en- ton and the Rev. Thomas Shipp. gaged in shaking down business pastor of Lovers Lane Methodist

charges of probation violation and concealing his 1956 income, the exwaste removers of Greater New

## To Visit Schools

NEW YORK &-Hoping to stima group of top-flight physicists plans to visit 100 American col-

tute of Physics, will spend about three days on a campus and will At the same time, 60 high schools will be visited by scien-

## 5 Honored For Role

GALVESTON IN- The Texas Social Welfare Assn. honored five tional Bank of Fort Worth; Miss

## Lyndon Pledges No Politics In Probe Of Missile Program

any political considerations-will gress of voting to cut missile ex Russian Sputnik launchings. determine the course of a sena- penditures. missile program.

gin a series of hearings next week n an atmosphere charged by efforts of some Republican and Democratic leaders to fix on the opposing party the blame for lagging missile and satellite produc-

Former President Truman has charged that the Eisenhower administration permitted a unified missiles program he had institut-

## Moonlight Aid To Moon Trip

light itself might be used to guide a lunar rocket to its target, says

Despite the months Packer had er addressing Whittier College stu-

supposedly spent in the hills on sparse rations, he was amazinglight in guiding a rocket could be dorsed by the AFL-CIO. ly well-fed, they noticed. Further, similar in principle to equipment when he was offered food, he which now steers warplanes and showed a marked repugnance for missiles to their targets, said Bowersox.

A searching party set out when the weather permitted and evenually the campsite where the party had holed up as the blizzard They also found the skeletons tained above the earth's atmosand other physical remains of

#### Annual Meeting

Packer was tried in 1883 in the WACO W-The Board of Com territorial courts of Colorado and missioners of the Waco Methodist sentenced to be hanged. A techni- Home holds its annual meeting cality developed and he won a tomorrow. About 100 delegates new trial. He was retried and this from Texas and New Mexico are time was sentenced to serve life expected.

He is instrument development and physicians for services ren-Hint that cannibalism may be a not beyond the ken of so-called privation which he said had chief for the jet propulsion labora- dered to all persons eligible to retories at California Institute of ceive old age and survivors benebrought death to all of his com-"It is reasonable that a rocket | Twelve to 13 million people now will be fired around the moon receiving Social Security paywithin 5 or 10 years," Bowersox ments would receive the hospital-His hosts were a little puzzled.

dents on space travel.

He told the students that they would see men travel safely to the moon and return, pointing out that the dog Laika aboard the Russian Sputnik II proved life can be sus-

Bowersox speculated that, with present fuels, a trip to the moon would take nine days.

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WASHINGTON (P-Democratic ed to disintegrate. Republican Na- | Tex., he does not believe the com-Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Tex, tional Chairman Meade Alcorn mittee will be swayed by the po-

torial inquiry into the nation's Johnson, who heads the Pre- under Democratic presidents and The Senate Armed Services Pre-clear in a telephone interview have always called things as we paredness subcommittee will be from his home in Johnson City, saw them," Johnson said, "Sen.

CHICAGO (#) - The American Medical Assn. has announced its course the investigation takes will strong opposition to a bill in Congress to pay hospitalization and medical benefits to persons receiving Social Security benefits. City, AMA president, said in a

clearly 'socialized medicine' for a segment of the American people.' "The enactment of this legislaa scientist whose specialty is in- tion." he added, "will permit the but that it will be 1959 before one federal government to withdraw Dr. Ralph Bowersox doesn't social security taxes on a comknow of any such "homing de pulsory basis from almost the envice," but he says it is conceiv- tire working population and use able that one might be developed. those taxes to reimburse hospitals

said yesterday in an interview aft- ization and medical benefits under terms of the bill introduced by Rep. Aime Forand (D-RI) A homing device to utilize moon- Forand says the bill has been en-

as said today the facts-and not has accused Democrats in Con-litical debate touched off with the

"The committee has operated paredness subcommittee, made it Republican presidents and we Bridges (R-NH) was one of the first to demand the kind of an investigation we are undertaking. Bridges is senior Republican on the subcommittee.

"We will review the whole pic ture of the progress made in missile development, find out the facts and tell them to the country," Johnson continued. "What depend on the facts." In El Paso, Tex., last night, Sen

Anderson (D-NM) contended that Russia is "two full years" ahead Dr. David B. Allman of Atlantic of the United States in missiles and predicted it will be two years before this country launches an statement that "this proposal is earth satellite "of any signifi cance

He added that this country can 'put up a little satellite quickly.' matching the Russian Sputniks is launched

"They had the intermediate range missile two years before we did," Anderson said. "And they have the intercontinental missile two years before we will get it.

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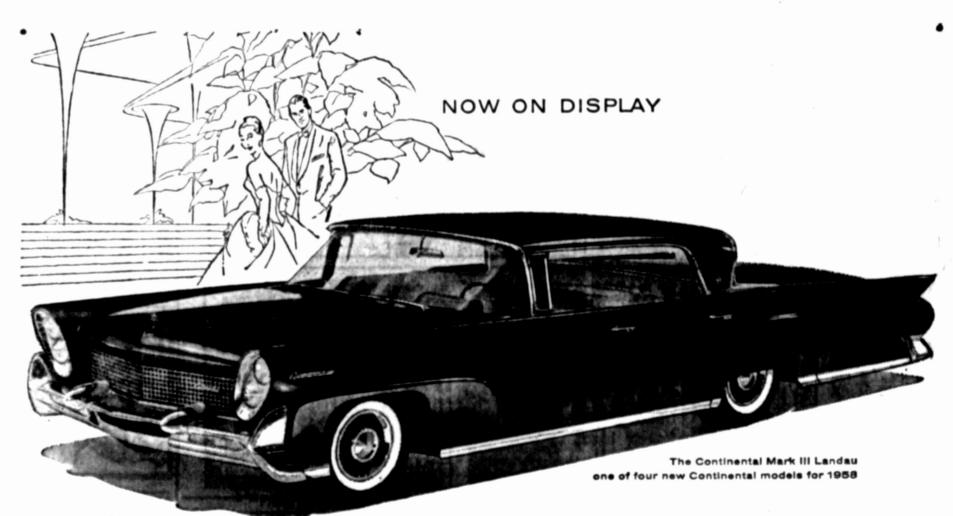
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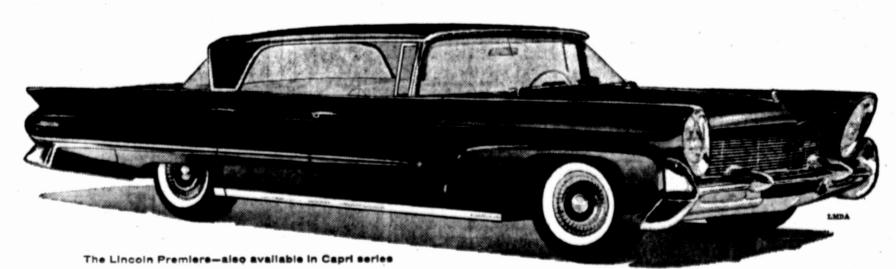
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rottoes





purposes but Michigan Coach Ben- keeping his boys up. that "sweet taste in our mouths." Oosterbaan, addressing the Chicago football writers yesterday

to a possible Michigan victory over Ohio State Saturday. pionship last week with their 17-13 triumph over Iowa. If the Wolverines can turn in a triumph now. it'll make up for a lot of disap-

pointments. "Ohio State is a good, powerful team that will be a fine (Rose Bowl) representative but it'll leave a sweet taste in our mouths if we can beat them," said Ooster-

Oosterbaan said recurring injuries to key players have been the big reasons for Michigan's so-so 3-2-1 record. The Wolverines finished second last year but the best they can do this season is fourth and they could drop into the second division for the first time in 21 years if they lose to Ohio State. The Buckeyes will be all out to whip Michigan, Last year Michigan defeated them 19-0 and knocked them out of a tie for the conference championship.

## White Is 2nd In TD Parade

District 2-AAAA individual scoring leadership all to himself with a total of 102 points and still has a game to play (against San

A distant second in the race is Odessa's Buddy White, who scored points against El Paso Austin to What a shame he doesn't have another year of eligibility. run his season's aggregate to 56 points, two more than Stan Cozby

Bill Sides of Abilene and Odesfourth place, each with 42 points.

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board, juggling, unicycle, hand- balancing and head-balancing acts.	from ten states and Canada.  The following year, while attending the University of Iowa, the youth took first honors in the	Wayne Fields. B Spring         6         0           Don Boyce. Mid         6         0           Tommy Ford. S.A.         3         0           Jan Loudermilk. B Spring         3         9           Gervis Galbraith. Ab         2         14           Buddy Barnes. B Spring         4         0           Johnny Majors. S.A.         4         0           Fred Martinez. Ab         4         0           Jerry Pratt. Od         3         0           John Hunter. Md         3         0           Ronnie Goodwin. Od         5         0           Don Hughes. Ab         0         15           Gerald Erwin. Od         2         3           J. B. Davis. B. Spring         2         0           Mac McCoulskey. S.A.         0         12           Bob Swafford. Ab         2         0           John Barnes. S. A.         2         0           Jim Evana. B. Spring         2         0           Jim Evana. B. Spring         2         0           Jim Evana. B. Spring         2         0           Jon Dranscum. Od         1         0           Calvin McKenzie.Ab         1         0
	college open mid-western meet in Chicago in trampoline and tum-	Rikki McPherson, Ab

#### fairs, and his television perfor- Tickets for the all-star attrac-Standard Gains mances include 12 on The Big Top tion are on sale at Dibrell's Sport-Show, 4 on super circus and others ing Goods Store and The Record On Pace Setters with Dave Garroway and other Shop. They are priced at \$2 adult

Standard Sales gained a half point on pace-setting Tidwell Chevrolet in Men's Classic Bowling league competition by spilling his team. In his senior year at Parker Shell, 31/2 to 1/2 in play this Potosi, he scored 530 points for a

Meanwhile, Tidwell was skimming by Cosden Petroleum, 3-1. In other matches, Lone Star Motor hurdled Lee Hanson's Men's Flu Hits Frogs Store, 3-1: the same margin by which Madewell Humble took Campbell Construction.

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**HC Nimrod Gets** 

will begin in Texas Saturday, with

220 deer to be taken, according to

the Assistant Director of Wildlife

Restoration of the Game and Fish

Drawings were held in Austin

recently for permits to hunt these

areas. There will be 60 bucks al-

lowed on the Kerr Wildlife Man-

agement Area in Kerr County and

100 anterless deer on the Engeling

Wildlife Management area in An-

These hunts are arranged to

Alvin C. Redman of Howard teams at Bula High School.

bring the sex ratio into balance,

and to reduce the herds to the

carrying capacity for the land.

to hunt in the Black Gap area.

derson County.

**Hunting Permit** 

#### VIRGIE GRAHAM . . . 13 for Knott

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**Knott Teams Sweep Pair** 

Of Games From Klondike

Palace Theater twice, many top bling.

KNOTT, SC)-Knott swept two

basketball games from Klondike

here Tuesday night, the boys win-

ning, 52-44, after the girls had fin-

ished on the long end of a 57-51

The boys were making their first

Knott visits Klondike Dec. 3 for

The Knott boys trailed the Cou-

gars after one period of play, 14-4,

but Thomas Day and Buck Mc-

New led a second period surge that gave the Billies a one-point

McNew wound up as his team's

leading scorer with 14 points. Day

had 12, Leo Williams 10 and Dois

For Klondike. Quinten Airhart

splendid jobs on defense for the

Knott. Virgie Graham had 13. Ann

Rogers and Brenda Woods six

For Klondike, Linda Myers

eight, G. Adams four, Jean Rob-

Pete Cook Named

land chapter of the Southwestern

Local men in the association, in

Football Official Association,

SFOA Secretary

each and Jeanette Ray two.

start of the season. The girls have

now won four straight decisions.

return games.

lead at half time.

counted 21 points

Knott girls.

and 90 cents for students.

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Alice Day and Neva Jackson did five Knott led at the end of the first period, 10-7; at half time, 30-19; and after three periods, 41-35.

Sue Paige hit 30 points for KNOTT (52)—Thomas Day 5-2-12: Buck McNew 6-2-14: Dois Ray 4-1-9: Mickey Shockley 2-1-5; Leo Williams 4-2-10: Ronald Fryar 0-0-0: Roland Fryar 0-2: Pat For-tune 0-0-0: Bobby Cockrell 0-0-0. Totals 21-10-52.

KLONDIKE (44) — D. Schneider 6-4-16:
Quinten Airhart 7-7-21: B. Rodriquez 0-0-0:
R. Scott 0-1-1: D. Harris 0-4-4; A. Keifer
1-0-2: L. Turner 0-0-0; G. Neaubroug 0-0-0.

There counted 19. Catherine Beeman inson 15 and Glenda Airhart

## Steers Will Get Pete Cook of Big Spring has been named secretary of the Mid-

Members of the 1957 Big Spring will be allowed. Jerry Covington will serve the High School football team have

group as president for the ensuing two treats coming up. They'll be the guests of the year while J. A. Blackwell has Odessa Chamber of Commerce at been named vice president. Both tthe Hardin-Simmons - Oklahoma Covington reminded all present State football game in Odessa County has been issued a permit at the last meeting that it is dues Saturday night and the playoff paying time. Dues to members game Dec. 6 or 7 between Amacost \$2 annually and to non-mem-

rillo and Abilene at Amarillo. The local gridders will also be Game At Killeen fed at Odessa by the Odessa ldition to Cook, include Jimmy Chuck Wagon Gang.

ay Smith, Jack Kelso and James | The Big Spring Quarterback Brenham-Killeen bidistrict game ball team. dwell. Associate members are Club is sending the Steer football- will be held at Killeen Friday The Queens will present actual son, Abernathy; Johnny Howerton Vickery, Oakey Hagood and ers to Amarillo for the playoff night, Nov. 29, officials decided court demonstrations of the va- and James West, Shallowater; Jergame. yesterday.

## WOLVERINES BIDDING FOR MAJOR UPSET

CHICAGO (I)-The Big Ten foot. Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes been playing one game at a time ball race is over for all practical said he'd have no problem in and that's become a religion with the players."

nie Oosterbaan, disappointed over his team's showing, is longing for Hayes said, "and that's incentive Michigan. Don Clark will be ready 49-35. enough. We're trying to combat by Saturday." The star back did squad tiredness but I don't think not play against Iowa because of that'll be any problem. We've a groin injury.

## over Ohio State Saturday. The Buckeyes won the cham-

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring's inability to keep the opposition's defense honest by dozen shots from the field. throwing the ball the past season robbed it of a chance to improve upon its 1956 2-8 won-lost record.

The Steers showed a reasonably good ground game, having gained stood out for the Cats. an average of slightly better than 200 yards a game (compared to 233.5 for the opposition) but the opposition found it could stop them all points, Pat Carr three and Pat Strictly on a hunch. The Ohioans too often in close by concentrating their strength in the trenches. In ten games, the Longhorns were able to gain but 375 yards

through the air and nearly half of that aggregate (167 yards) came scored 13. Tempe Braden ten, the Big Ten title. in the final game against San Angelo. In other words, in nine games Nancy Chasak six and Norma they were held to total aerial gains of 188 paces or an average of Braden six. 20.9 a game. In ten games, the Bovines gave up 3,109 yards all told while

In two starts, the Steers did not gain an inch in aerial thrusts rounds, 37-22. and in each of three others were limited to less than ten yards advance.

Though he wasn't employed a single time on offense in one game and carried the ball only twice in the finale against San Angelo, Junior Wayne Fields wound up as the Steers' leading ground gainer.

He carved out 770 yards in 136 carries for a 5.7 yard averagetremendous in any league. Buddy Barnes did very well, too. He gained 452 paces in 97

lunges, for a 4.7 average. Both boys will be back in 1958. Jimmy Evans gained 294 yards in 90 tries and would have had more had he not been thrown for losses several times while trying

Jan Loudermilk, in 67 line thrusts, gained a total of 273 yards. Jan Loudermilk, in 67 line thrusts, gained a total of J. B. Davis ripped off gains of 142 yards in 27 tries (and his sensational 94-yard touchdown run on a kickoff against Odessa isn't included Over Top Spot

Billy Bob Satterwhite, who, like Evans, had no choice but to eat the ball on occasions while vainly seeking out receivers, gained 51 yards in 13 carries. Bill French, also a passer, picked up 20 yards in seven tries. Lanny Hamby carried ten times and gained 36 yards. Hamby was another boy who came on fast at the end of the season. two touchdowns and three extra He proved to be an excellent pass target at the end of the season.

> Evans accounted for 167 yards passing, with ten completions in 26 attempts. French tossed 16 times and connected seven times for 73 yards.

sa's James Ratliff are tied for Loudermilk completed only one of four attempts but gained 68 paces tors blanked Good Housekeeping. then. Satterwhite tried 11 aerials and found receivers open on four 3-0; while Texaco's Stars humbled oceasions for 67 yards.

> Head Coach Al Milch turned his thoughts to next year, long before this season became history.

> He took off one weekend to scout San Antonio Edison in person and was impressed with what he saw. He noted that Edison, a perennial contender for the championship in the San Antonio district, has 14 lettermen returning in 1958.

Emmett Broderson, the former Steer coaching aide, has guided 212-527, respectively. he Whiteface Antelopes to another District 3-B football championship. Broderson saw his team win the 3-B title last fall only to discover he had an ineligible player on the team

## GLORE, CARVER HC CAPTAINS

Larry Glore of Potosi, Mo., and Carver is a 5-9 freshman. He been named co-captains for the two years in high school. against Lubbock Christian College. proceeded to earn a spot on the turning regular from last season. last season. onto the first five. Though handi- points and a 15-point average. capped by a lack of height, Glore

was recognized as one of the top rebounders on the squad. 20-point average and wound up winning three varsity letters.

FORT WORTH OF - Flu has in their game at Waco. struck five TCU players but all but one are expected to be ready choice over Texas Tech at Little for Rice Saturday. Paul Peebles, Rock. Engstrom of Standard Sales was right end, is expected to be out for the season. In addition to the flu, he has a bruised ankle. Center the Cosden team, paced his club Jim Ozee, guard Cecil Carter, tackle William Roach and end Bobby Murray were expected to regain top speed this week.

## Declared Champion

GALVESTON (P) - Beaumont Garden City Water Valley St. Anthony High was declared Christoval Catholic Dist. 1 champion last Team night and will play the winner of the Dallas Jesuit-San Antonio St. Gerard game for the state Cath-olic championship. olic championship.

beginning Nov. 20, where 60 bucks Williams, John Blaine and W. C. kel; U. F. Coker Jr. and Bill

BRENHAM, Tex. 49 - The may have with their girl's basket Big Spring; W. C. Risinger and

AUSTIN, Nov. 20—Public hunts Arah Phillips To Enroll

Benny Carver, Bowie, Texas, have captained the Bowie club his last Howard County Junior College He made all-district two years, season here Saturday night Falls Times All-Area team and

Glore, 6-feet-1, is the only re- Associated Press All-State team He improved enough toward the He was the leading scorer on the end of the season to win his way Bowie team as a senior with 531

## In high school, Larry captained SMU, Baylor Are

play this week.

Sterling City Forsan Mertzon

In Wayland Cage Clinic

PLAINVIEW (SC)-Harley Red- clinic will close Saturday evening

in, Wayland Baptist College ath with a game between Roosevelt

letic director, has reservations for and Abernathy high schools in the

ers from all over Texas who plan Among the 34 coaches who plan

to attend the second annual Hutch- to attend the clinic are C. H.

erson Flying Queens Basketball Spears, Idalou; Jake Jacobs, Ta-

Clinic, Saturday, Nov. 23, on the hoka; Alton "Slim" Warren and

Wayland campus. The clinic com- Lester Ramsey, Whitharral; John-

Risinger. Williams coached the Querne, Turkey; Mrs. James Ang-

1957 state champion Roosevelt lin, Dalhart; Freddie Gooner and

High team. Blaine has had a great Sarah Parker, Winters; L. D. Em-

coaching record at Dimmitt. Ris- mons, Gallatin; C. W. Dukes, Sun-

inger has coached many winning down; Mrs. A. O. Dennington and

With the aid of the four-time na- Clure, Denver Daly, Billy Taylor

tional AAU champion Flying and Bill Parker, Muleshoe; Leon

Queens, Coach Redin will present Shank Lockett; B. E. Duggins and

fundamentals, favorite offenses Donald Watkins, Friona; L. H.

and defenses, and help to iron out Brotherton, Canyon; Raymond

any problems that the coaches Adam, Estelline; Arah Phillips,

rious matters to be discussed. The ry Helmer, Wolforth.

nences at 8 a.m.

Assisting Redin will be Marvin Scott, Miami; Leatrice West, Mer-

more than 200 coaches and play- Plainview High School Gym.

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Melvin Howard, Bula; Pete Wil-

By The Associated Press Rice is a 3½-point favorite over TCU in the top Southwest Confer- Southwestern Basketball Officials ence football game Saturday. SMU and Baylor are rated even Arkansas is a two-touchdown be discussed.

Texas and Texas A&M do not



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## Garden City, Wall In Split

STERLING CITY (SC)—Garden
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The Wall boys won a 37-33 decision after the Garden City girls famed Illinois gridiron coach of over Notre Dame - by more than had crowded past the Hawk fems,

Glenn Riley tossed in 19 points for the Garden City boys, who contact were football, wrestling Sooners start a new winning had benefited from only one day's and dancing. So off to the junior streak.

prom, Algernon, after picking this The Bearcats dropped six points week's winners: behind in the first period but outscored the Hawks in the second and State: The door to the Big Ten

fourth periods. throne room is locked with Ohio Jo Calverly led the Garden City State safely inside. The disapgirls with 29 points. She hit a pointed Spartans to take it out on lowly Kansas State. On defense, Mary Ruth Asbill, Auburn over Florida State: The

ting a score. Wanda Williams counted 15 Saunders two for Garden City. won a trip to the Rose Bowl Satur For Wall, Norma Galloway day and a defeat won't cost them

Garden City led at the end of the opening period, 16-6; at half time. 24-14; and after three

The Garden City teams next play Water Valley there on Tues-

GARDEN CITY (33)—Calverly 3-0-6; Riley 8-3-19: Mow 1-0-2; H. Jones 1-0-2; L.
Jones 2-0-4. Totals 15-3-33.

WALL (37)—Glass 1-0-2; Wilde 2-2-6; Olsovsky 4-2-10; Holubek 5-0-10. Dierskee
3-1-7: Kvapil 1-0-2. Totals 16-5-37.
Score by quarters:
Garden City 4 13 23 33
Wall 10 16 30 37

# **Cosden Takes**

Cosden, by virtue of a 2-1 victory scored over Hodges Hobby House at Clover Bowl Tuesday night, moved into first place in the Ladies Classic bowling league.

The erstwhile pace-setters, C second place after losing a 21/2-1/2 Fireball Widens verdict to upstart Neel's Transfer. Gap In Circuit In other matches, Riteway Mo-

Pinkie's 2-1. Cosden posted high team scores of 865-2287. Texaco had a single game effort of 772 while Pinkie's Telephone in Big Spring Commerboasted the next best aggregate, cial Bowling league competition

2181 Olive Cauble and Sugar Brown, both of Cosden, shot the best individual scores with 209-532 and

Splits were converted by: Frances Bartlett, Cosden (3-10); Cosden (5-10); Olive Cauble,
Cosden (3-10); Kay Leighty,
Hodges Hobby House (5-9-7); Nadell Stakley, HHH (5-7); Angie
Merrill, Pinkie's (4-5); Marie Me Donald, Pinkie's (5-7); Mary Ruth Robertson, Pinkie's (3-10); Margo McGreevy, Harwell Texaco (3-10); Audrey Piper, Bedwell Texaco (5-10: and Shirley Bishop., Ferguson Texaco (3-10)

Next week, Anthony's meets Pinkie's, Cosden takes on Good Housekeeping, Riteway Motors opbasketball team, which opens its in 1956-57 was on the Wichita poses Hodges Hobby House and Texaco tries Neel's.

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#### Cage Officials Convene Sunday

The Big Spring chapter of the Association will convene at the Permian Building at 2 p.m. Sunday, at which time rules changes will

All coaches in the area have an

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#### Texas Christian over Rice: No reason for this choice. But there's Joann Maxwell and Pat Saunders odds are against State even get no reason in that topsy-turvy Southwest Conference race either. Oregon State over Oregon: State will find a way to shackle fullback Jack Morris.

Oklahoma over Nebraska: The

Duke over North Carolina: A

regular jim-dandy of a brawl with

Tennessee over Kentucky: The

clawless can't score, so how can

Without comment: FRIDAY

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NEW YORK &-Bob Zuppke, Hawkeyes a cherished triumph

Michigan State over Kansas Duke's big size to be the deter-

mining factor.

they win?

Frogs, Hawks

yesteryear, once said the three a touchdown.

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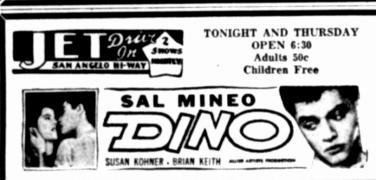
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## Well Of Knowledge In Basic Research

By ALTON L BLAKESLEE | In basic research lie the keys to preventing heart attacks, and NEW YORK P-We are being curing or preventing cancer and urged to spend more tax dollars other diseases. on research to keep ahead of the The Soviets have been putting

Woods Hole, Mass., declares:

ing knowledge in new ways.

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greater and greater stress on Especially we must do more basic research, and this has many basic research, say President Ei- scientists worried. Basic research senhower and leading scientists, is the road to supremacy in sci-

Dr. Albert Sent-gyorgyi, a No- The United States, through govbel Prize winner working at the ernment and industry, spends Marine Biological Laboratory in about five billion dollars a year on "Research is four things. Brains cent going for basic research, the with which to think. Eyes with National Science Foundation estiwhich to see. Machines with which mates

to measure. And fourth, money. It "The greatest threat to this is brains and eyes which are most country - economically and militarily-is lack of fundamental re-Research can be either applied search," declares Col. Benjamin Blasingame, head of the Air Force Applied means directed toward ICBM Titan project.

finding or developing a specific Top scientists predict enormous product, drug or other invention, benefits from more funds for basic It usually means applying exist- research in many fields.

Lack of money often hurts, mak-Basic research is the quest for ing it hard to attract qualified, of more secrets of nature-solely other problem is to supply enough for the sake of adding to our money over long enough periods to keep teams working on their Basic research feeds the well of projects.

knowledge from which great prog- | Excellent men frequently leave ress and inventions come. With basis research in universities beout it, the well goes dry. Applied cause they need more income to research then can only keep re-support their families. Applied research jobs in industry have been

No one can predict just what paying far better. As Dr. Vernon Lippard, dean of fruits basic discoveries will bring, the Yale Medical School, puts it: The A-bomb was created in a Men who choose basic research or few years with two billion dollars teaching usually need "a strong incentive, and an understanding This was possible only because wife, or private source of in

the basic truths about the atom come. had been found in the preceding. The pay and support are im-30 years by scientists just curious proving, and this is an optimistic

Penicillin, the Salk vaccine, Einstein nearly starved in his plastics, score upon score of our early years, but kept at his basic reatest achievements were possi- research. The goal now is to at

engaged in basic research. Such research is the source of Benjamin Franklin had an an radar, defense weapons, missiles, swer when he was asked, What good is basic science? He replied: "What good is a baby?' industries, more jobs, more leis- Tomorrow: Training future scientists-their rewards.

## Little Effect Seen In Discount Rate Cut

le only because of basic discov- tract and keep more scientists

NEW YORK (4)-How much and halt the incipient recession. how soon will the cut in the Fed- | The stock market's reaction was eral Reserve discount rate help psychological, built on the belief

that pump priming is just around Some see the Federal Reserve the corner for many industries as Board's action as merely confirm- well as those making missiles. ing a business downtrend already Traders held that happy days will well under way. They doubt if soon be here again. slightly easier credit will have Bond buyers, foreseeing a furmuch effect on industrial producther drop in interest rates, a rise tion for some time to come. in bond prices and a consequent

Less costly money in itself lowering of yields, jumped in needn't spur a businessman to quickly to grab up bargains while step up output of goods unless they lasted. they're selling nor to build new Whether the commercial banks plants if he already has more ca- will follow the Federal Reserve's pacity than orders nor to build lead and lower their charge for up inventories when most mate- loans to business is the subject of

much dispute. rials are in abundant supply. The stock and bond markets | Some Eastern bankers say that took a different tack. Traders demand for loans, although slipseemed to feel that the cut in the ping, is still high enough to susrate from 3½ per cent to 3 per tain present high interest charges cent is but the first of several and they plan no action soon. Others say that the money market



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son for the Federal Reserve action was the indicated downturn in the economy which soothed the board's fear of further inflation. Earnings Told

member banks.

has already been easing and if

the trend continues interest rates must come down in time.

Bankers point out that the drop

in the discount rate is less effec-

tive in easing the money supply

than other steps the Federal Re-

serve could have taken; such as

giving the banks more money to

lend by entering the government

securities market, or by lowering

All agree that the evident rea-

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