# HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

Heppner, Oregon, Thursday, January 9, 1947

as a contribution to the nation-

al infantile paralysis founda-

erson, director of the drive in

Nickerson told the chamber of

the rule in recent years and

**Basketball Fans** 

**Treated to Rare** 

Brand of Play

highlighted by a visit from Basil her husband on the trip

this county.

contributions.

## Potent Mustangs Still Undefeated In Casaba Play

Arlington, Fossil Latest Victims of Patemen Speed

By Bob Mollahan

Heppner high school's poten Mustangs were still undefeated in basketball play after winning their fifth straight game last Tuesday—a 37-17 victory over the outclassed Fossil Falcons at the HHS gym.

Coach Pate's quintet led all the way Tuesday night, jump-ing into a 14-6 first period ad-vantage and holding a 20-9 half time bulge. Expeditious Clar-

paced the Mustangs with 12 and 9 points respectively. per cow per treatment or 7 1/2 lbs. per 100 gallons of water for Heppner (37)

Mollahan, 6 3, Leathers Greenup, 12 Roark Parrish, 9 G Tripp D. Rippee, 4 G 0. Matthews Padberg, 4 G 3. Adams L. Rippee, 0 0, Simmons Bennett, 2 0, Greenfield Schunk, 0 1. Ostrander

Hughes, 0 Peck, 0 Munkers, 0 G

The Heppner B team defeated their opponents 30-20 in the op-

Heppner plays the strong lone machine is most popular. quintet on the local floor Fri-day night. January 10. From all appearances this will be the big game of the season. This ling fires for all of our Morrow will be the first league game for both clubs.

onstration will be in Heppner on January 21st with a motion Heppner High basketball team journeyed to Arlington last Friday night where they defeated the Honkers 25-16. For three quarters the game was nip and tuck-the lead changing several cals began to find themselves p.m. Don't forget this date and handbook were discussed and and began to find themselves ind ran up a nine-point lead. The Arlington B defeated the leppner B 14-12 in the opener. and ran up a nine-point lead.

Heppner B 14-12 in	the r	Det	ner.	3
Heppner	fg	ft	tp	
Mollahan, F	2	1	5	
Greenup, F	2	0	- 4	1
Parrish, C	5	0	10	1
Corwin, G	1	1	3	9
Padberg, G	0	0	0	P
L. Rippee, F	0	0	03	1
D. Rippee, G	1	1	3	ł
Arlington				2
Wheelhouse, F	0	0	0	9
West, F	1	0	27	į.
Roberts, C	3	1	7	Į.
Clough, G	2	1	5	6
Bailey, G	1	0	2	ľ
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#### Shrine Officers Installed Jan. 1

Installation of officers of Mor-

## **News** From C. A. Office

Several orders have been plac ed for dairy calves as a result of the news item which appearago. If you are thinking of ordering some of the Guernsey, Jersey or Holstein heifer calves

available from the Tillamook Dairy Herd Improvement asso ciation you had better get your

order in soon. Late orders are ing closed season, and James H. apt to be unfilled as there is a Brannon drew a 60-day sentence demand for good quality helfers and a fine of \$150 and costs on from many counties. . . .

Don't forget that it is getting ose to grub control time. From Indications it appears that the first treatment will need to be carried out around the 15th of this month.

A 5 percent rotonone dust car ence Greenup and Jack Parrish be used at the rate of 3 ounces a spray using approximately 1 (17) Fossil gallon of this per cow. A second treatment must be carried out after an interval of approximately 21 days for best results Contact this office for further information.

> Much interest is being shown in acquiring county farm fire. was held Tuesday at the court fighting equipment which would always be available for farm

the 1947 county hand book. At fires, whether grass, grain or tending from the state office buildings. There are several were E. Harvey Miller, director of the state production and martypes of equipment available, keting administration; Murl of which the high pressure fog Cummings, state director of the federal crop insurance program

Arrangements have been made to hold a demonstration of the Al Geiss, farmer triple A field county farm families. This dem-

picture of fighting farm fires to fallow practice. It was finally be shown at the Heppner school gymnasium at 10:30 a.m. Actual for trashy summerfallow when demonstrations of the use of the any burning had been catried equipment will be given at 1:30 out. All practices in the Oregon

> . . . Some keen interest has developed to organize more home economics 4-H clubs in the Heppner community. The home demonstration agent will discuss ing of clubs to all girls of the of Boardman and Irrigon. 4-H club work and the organizfifth, sixth, seventh and eighth gades and their mothers. This meeting is scheduled for Saturday, January 11, at 2:30 p.m. in the music room of the Hepp-ner school. The door will be unlocked on the south side entrance of the building. This will

be a worthwhile meeting for the girls and their mother. . . . The first home extension unit

Jan. 15, Hardman, schoolhouse

The Oregon Woolgrowers as

### Vagrancy Charge Draws 60-Day Term Justice J. O. Hager meted ou two 60-day jail sentences and a \$150 fine to persons appearing

efore him the first of the week. Marie Anderson, haled before the justice on a vagrancy count ed in this column two weeks received a 60-day jail sentence with a 30-day suspended sen-tence provided she can produce

costs.

Morrow county Pomona grange tion will open Wednesday, Jan. held the first meeting for 1947 15, according to Francis Nicka clean bill of health. last Saturday at the Lexington hall where the generous hos-Marvin Virgil Casebeer was given a fine of \$150 and costs on

Set Up Practices

For Current Year

house in Heppner to compose

man for eastern Oregon, and

Fred Pratt, range management supervisor with the triple A.

cussion was trashy summer

decided not to approve any field

supplemental practice is allow

The committeemen suggestee

the practice of burning weeds

along ditch banks to control the

spread of weeds as a practice

needed in the irrigated sections

Community committeemen in

attendance included Markham

Baker, D. S. Barlow, Adolf Skou-

bo, C. N. Jones, Burton Peck, B. J. Doherty, William Smeth-urst Jr., Harry Duvall, Sam Me-

Millan, Sam Turner, M. J. Fitz-

patrick, Olney Saling, William

Doherty, Charles McElligott, Al-

va Jones, Werner Rietmann, Carl

Knighten, Walt Wright, Floyd

Worden, Raymond Lundell, Ar-

nold Hoffman, and E. E. Rugg

ed for each county this year.

The one major point of dis

pitality of Lexington grange a charge of killing a deer durwas enjoyed. Master S. J. Devine dropped the gavel and presided in his usual genial manner. The at-tendance was much the largest a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influ-

in several years. ence of intoxicating liquor. The The lecturer's program, justice suspended the jail term upon payment of the fine and highlight of the meeting, comprised several timely talks, led Brannon's driver's license off by Nelson Anderson, county is automatically suspended for agent, in his initial appearance a period of one year.

at a Morrow county Pomona. Mr. Anderson spoke on weed and soil control and introduced 3-A Committeemen the thought of fire control equip-

To Uniform Truck

By Mary Lundell

Morrow county Pomona grange

Size in Oregon

ment for rural Morrow county. Equipment will be demonstrated later in the month, place and date to be announced through the local paper.

Other speakers were Miss Margaret Gillis, who talked on "Control of Diseases in Schools," and Henry Peterson who men-A joint meeting of commun tioned some of the questions to come before the legislature soon ity and county committeemen

and expense account.

o convene in Salem. Mrs. Kenneth Smouse, accompart of the fans or players that panied by Mrs. Elsie Beach, sup-plied the music for the pro-would win their game from the gram, two beautiful selections Harlem Globerrotters. In that on her violin, "Mighty Lak A no one was disappointed. The kitchen preparing refreshments. Rose" and "Beautiful Dreamer." question in the minds of all was dancing partners of the opposite During the day taxation and as to how much of a showing sex were at a premium and ac-type of taxes to be met were the local squad could or would discussed by George Peck, while make. To be truthful, the final Henry Baker and Orville Cuts- sore does not look too bad for forth told much concerning REA the Townles, but it doesn't tell short business session and was followed by an illustrated talk

The following resolutions The record shows a score of by Tom Wilson, his subject bewere introduced and met the 61.34 in favor of the colored boys, approval of the voting body: It could have been almost any. Buildson had numerous Gentry, LSNG; Mrs. Gorden uniform Truck Law-Resolved thing the Harlemites wished to on the screen to denict the types. Screen to denict the types and the screen to denict the types and the screen to denict the types. that the Oregon state legislature inake it had they really "gonc make our present permit system permanent on weights and leng-th of our trucks on state birth is set to town" in a big way. They of industries and resources found in this region. as, LSV h of our trucks on state highit and have a lot of fun at the

ways. same time, with the result that the picture of the month, hav-State Grange Procedure - Re- the 500 or so cash customers ing 15 parents present at the olved that the state grange pro- got the full value of their in- meeting. cedure be modernized, having vestment.

special reference to committee eports being made in person by furious. committee chairman and that committee chairman and that ed to consider all resolutions in that period, 10-9. After that Wightman and Conley Lanham.

the GT's ran up a long margin Registration of Lobbyists and then settled down to their Resolved that all lobbyists at evening's fun. Fancy passing, state legislature be required to trick shots and clowning kept the crowd in an uproar much of who they are, who they reprethe time. At one time "Piper" sent and report made annually to secretary of state, of salary

Davis (we think it was he) playing near the south basket all by himself, tossed one in for County Roads-Resolved that we are in favor of the Tax Study the Townies. That broke up a Schunk who passed away late commission's report on alloca-

tion of state highway funds to while. Funeral Home chapel with Joe counties and cities. The pay-off came when Fran-Oregon Wheat Commissionofficiating Mrs C hrist. of the Soil Conservation service wheat commission financed by game of basketball, heaved one Dunham sang two numbers. We are resolved that an Oregon LUSI in for the Townies. One of the and A. C. Houghton, watermas. a 1-2-cent tax on all wheat enset up by the coming state leg- and told "Nick" to shoot, telling made Sunday. islature, as recommended at the him, "You're going to get a basyou." We believe that Federal Crop Therefore, be it reon the crowd was Boyd Buie, ner; 21 grandchildren, Pacific International Livestock solved that we request the Ore in throwing baskets is uncanny great-great-grandchildren.

#### Pomona Favorable Drive For Polio Funds **Deposits Approach Five Million Mark**

To Open January 15 Bank deposits in the Heppner branch of the First National Bank of Portland as of December 31 1946 were \$4,851,803.37. A campaign to raise a sub-1 O'Connor, head of the national Loans at the same time wer stantial sum in Morrow county foundation and also chief of the \$558,808.01

Red Cross. He brought a mes This statement was released this week by E. B. McNaughton, sage from O'Connor urging the people to be generous. president of the First National Of great local interest is the Bank of Portland. He stated

proposal of the state organizathat the figures were released tion to send LaVerne Van Mar in response to requests from ter on a trip to Portland and the commerce luncheon group Mon-day that due to the spread of interest of the campaign. A many editors and chambers of commerce that deposits and A loans originating in their comthe disease within the past year great many of the polio victims munities was desirable and proit will be necessary to raise a are discouraged with their out-much larger sum than has been look on life and Van Marter was per information. The bank authorities, concurring in the beselected as the man best fitted lief that such figures are the that all individuals and organ- to demonstrate to these unforizations will be waited upon for tunate victums that their chance prosperity and enterprise, will follow the practice of releasing

for success has not been lost. The chairman reported on a Chairman Nickerson is awaiting meeting of polio chairmen of word from the state director el-Chairman Nickerson is awaiting these items on call dates hence forth the several counties of the state ative to Van Marter's itinerary. Saturday in Portland which was Mrs. Van Marter will accompany

> Dance Fouled Up Installation Held With Men 'Beating

Dancing without a masculine partner is not the fondest thing Joint installation of officers the girls is of. That's the im-pression gained from a statewas the program carried out by

There was no thought on the ment of one of the gentler sex the installation ceremonies.

It Up' in Kitchen

treasurer; Mrs. Roy Quacken-bush, warden; Mrs. Harold Hill, The evening opened with conductress; Mrs. LaVerne Van followed by an illustrated talk Marter, inner guard; Mrs. Frank

The first quarter was fast and man of the refreshment com-urious. The visitors really mittee which included Claude

Febuary 12 will be Founders

#### For Dimes March AUGUST SCHUNK SERVICES HELD HERE SATURDAY

Whereas, the nation has just Funeral services for August emerged from the greatest epidemie long scoreless spell for the local Thursday evening, Jan. 2, were since the great scourge of 1916, boys and they perked up for a held Saturday from the Phelps and,

Whereas, the National Foun-Jewett, pastor of the Church of dation for Infantile Paralysis which is supported by the Man f Dimes and by the March of Dimes only, has been called up on as never before in its history The body was taken to Oreter from Irrigon, were present to tering commercial channels be Harlem boys cleared the floor gon City where interment was o spend millions to bring the best available care to those Surviving are three sons and stricken, regardless of age, Several members of the Oregon last meeting of the Eastern Ore- ket if I have to throw it for two daughters, William Schunk reed, color or race, and, of West Linn, Heman Schunk of While all of the Globetrotters Oregon City, Albert Schunk of Insurance should be broadened are outstanding players, the one Heppner, Emma Miller of Oreto permit protection of the en- making the greatest impression gon City, Maida Britt of Heppone-armed guard. His precision great-grandchildren, and three

Change in Town's Water and Police Setup Proposed

> Superintendent of **Both Departments**

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Gets Consideration

A proposal to place responsi bility for both water and police departments on one man with approval of Mayor Lanham and the city council when the plan was submitted Tuesday evening at a called meeting. best indices of a community's The plan was evolved to relieve councilmen from having to take time from their respective businesses to lay out and ovesee pro jects and otherwise oversee affairs of the city

The plan as first presented I. O. O. F.-Rebekah did not meet with the approv-al of J. O. Rasmus, city water supervisor, who contended that the job of water master and po licing are separate jobs and should be kept that way. Ras-Wednesday Evening mus forthwith handed in his keys and tendered his resignaion, leaving the meeting while the matter was still under dis cussion.

The mayor and council are in the Oddfellows and Rebekahs accord on the proposal to create Wednesday at the Oddfellows a job of city superintendent who hall. The evening opened with will be in charge of both water a sumptuous feast followed by and police departments. The plan includes an assistant to Mrs. John Bergstrom was inthe superintendent whose duties stalled as noble grand of the will be mostly in the water de-Rebekahs; Mrs. Elwyn Hughes, partment, and a police chief Rebekahs; Mrs. Elwyn Hughes, vice grand; Mrs. Ralph Benge, if the proposal is correctly unsecretary; Mrs. N. D. Bailey, derstood, all three will be subject to police duty if occasion arises, but police work in the main will devolve upon the man

retained for that purpose. A meeting has been called for Davidson, outer guard; Mrs. Le-Friday evening to make final sider applications for the position. The town is temporarily without a watermaster.

The new councilmen upon their duties with a zest and had plenty of business to he Oddfellows were Ralph Bea- thresh out. Councilman Dunmer, noble grand; Ernest Hunk vice grand; Lee Howell, secre-an effort to collect revenues on punchboards as provided by a city statute. Some change in the ordinance may be necessary to

make collecting practical. R. B. Rands of Boardman was present and submitted a proposal for installing five or six slot machines in Heppner, Rands has machines in opeation at Ir rigon, Boardman, Ione and Lexington. Luke Bibby also was present and his offer on operating the machines on a percentof infantile paralysis age basis appeared to give the city a better break. The council favored Bibby if permission is granted to operate them.

**Bennett Family in** 

musician; Mrs. Cornett Green, RSVG; Mrs. Roy Thom-as, LSVG; Merlyn Kirk, color The fifth grade was awarded bearer, and Mrs. Lee Howell, past noble grand. Elective officers installed by Stephen Thompson was chairvice grand; Lee Howell, secre-tary, and C. W. Barlow, treasur-

Mayor Lanham Asks Liberal Aid

day at which time a special pr gram will be given.

iliary was held at the Masonic temple at 3 p.m. New Year's day.

Presiding officer Garnet Barratt, assisted by Noel Dobyns as demonstation agent, will meet marshal, installed Harley Anwith the remaining home extenderson, president; Blaine E. Ission units. All the units meet om, vice president, and Marvin ings in January will be sched-Wightman, secretary-treasurer, uled for 1:30 p.m. The remaining units to mee

Mrs. John Wightman, with Mrs. Claude Graham as marshal, installed Mrs. Harley Anderson president of the auxiliary; Aid room. Mrs. I. D. Tibbles, vice-president and Mrs. Floyd Worden, secreity church. tary-treasurer.

At this meeting a summary of Jan. 16, Rhea Creek and Eight items sent the Shrine hospital mile, Rhea Creek Grange hall during the past year was read. Jan. 17, Lena, Jerry Brosnan This includes a dressed beef, home. cases of canned foods, butter, Jan. 21, Ione and Cecil, Ione cereal, carton of Kleenex, toys Congregational church rooms. and Christmas gifts. Following This will be a discussion meet the installation a social evening ing on family living. and banquet were enjoyed by

the members.

sociation, traditionally an eastern Oregon organization, is Willard Blake has been ab sent from Wilson's Men's Wear breaking precedent this year to this week due to an aggravat- hold its fifty-first annual meet ing in Eugene Januay 22-23-24 ing cold.



meeting for January was held on Wednesday, January 8, at Ir-for South Heppner. Tom Wilson rigon by Mrs. Erma Little, extension specialist in family relationships of Oregon State college. Katherine Monahan, home

help with the discussion. State college staff will take part gon Wheat league

in the program, announces Waler A. Holt, secretary. Holt, former county agent at Pendleton and manager of the tire crop.

January 10, Lexington, Ladies exposition, explains the western gon State Grange, at the Na-Jan. 14, Boardman, Commun Oregon meeting place in part as tional Grange, to work with oth- and he is equally proficient in

er farm organizations in order ollows: "Just south of Eugene is Douto accomplish this purpose Degree work was exemplified glas county with the most sheep Western Oregon Livestock asso- officers of Rhea Creek, Lexing-

ciation has a large number of ton and Willows granges were sheep owners who will thus be installed by a team from lone. given an opportunity to know The next Pomona meeting will more about the state and na- be held Saturday, April 5 at ional wool growers associations. Rhea Creek.

The Eugene chamber of com ANGLING REGULATIONS merce has arranged a fine meeting place, and the state legisla-DUE FOR CONSIDERATION

ture will be in session in Salem The 1947 angling regulations only a few miles away." will come up for consideration Several nationally prominent when the Oregon state game sersons in the wool industry commission holds its annual have arranged to stop at Eugene hearing on Jan. 11 at its offices or the Oregon meeting enroute at 1634 S. W. Alder street, Porto San Francisco for the nation- land.

al convention to be held there Seasons, bag limits and reganuary 26-30, Holt announces. ulations affecting the methods William A. Schoenfeld, dean of taking game fish will be deand director of agriculture at termined for the ensuing year O. S. C., who returned recently Upon final adjournment from official inspection of agthe hearing, the regulations adopted become effective and riculture in Great Britain, and Dr. J. N. Shaw, head of veterincannot be changed until the ary medicine, are listed as O. S. following year except in the speakers. case of an extreme emergency

## News Briefs Around Town

Charles Osmin is in the vet-erans hospital at Portland suite in the Hiatt apartments. where he was scheduled to un-Mrs. William F. Barratt and dergo a surgical operation Wed- daughter Victoria Lee have renesday. He has been in the hos-pital since December 31. Mrs. the baby was born December Osmin went down Sunday to be 28. with him.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Runnion Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCurdy r. left Monday for southern Sr. left Monday for southern Minn., where the women are undergoing treatment at the Mayo ths. They spent Monday night with Mrs. McCurdy's mother, clinic. The party drove to Spo-Wes File Davidson at lone and kane and took a plane from Trumbull County, Ohio. Being Mrs. Ella Davidson, at lone and went on from there Tuesday there to Rochester. Miss Betty Jean Robinson morning.

ton. The junior McCurdy's are tives.

eceiving and passing.

Manager LaVerne Van Marter MAY EAT AT CAFETERIA angling for other games for Arrangements are being made bly find another big-time i.t. of the chamber of commerce at raction before the season ends. the school cafeteria.

## **Presses Were Scarce When Hartford and Vernon Times** Started at Burgh Hill, Ohio

Lack of press and other equip- are daily increasing. It is ment did not deter A. Bennett large and extensive sheet of the strike against polio's two great- Salem to get set for the logislarom launching a newspaper at finest paper. It cannot fail to est allies-fear and ignorance, tive session. He is looking for-Burgh Hill, Ohio, in September, give satisfaction. Terms, five and, 1845. There was need for a dollars a year in advance.

chool publication and he set (That last sentence is of parabout to perpare it—"A Paper ticular interest to publishers of Devoted to Education, General this era who mail out their is-Intelligence, Etc.," he wrote on sues each week at subscriptions averaging about \$2.50 per anthe masthead.

num.)

Some weeks back Walter Gay brought a copy of the Hartford

ing along with a hand-written and Vernon Times to this office aper must have placed Editor There are eight pages of sheets Sennett in position to enjoy the ight by twelve inches-and the uxury of a printing press-if opy is all prepared in long that privilege were accorded him. The original copy contain-ed contributions by others, such There were no typewritland. ers in those days-102 years ago -and printing presses were not as "Early Remembrances" by A. available except in the larger

M. Read, the text of which leads enters. one to believe that the writer fantile Paralysis to their utmost The masthead "Hartford and was a teacher; an article on "Neglect" by M. Moses; "The Vernon Times" is curefully hand lettered and the rest is in long

Two Travellers"; a lengthy dishand. ussion of Mesmerism, and an LANDS AT SOUTHAMPTON In his opening paragraph, Edarticle on the Burgh Hill Lyce-David Hynd is in receipt of Hartford and Vernon Times is a in those days was "readin", writote from Walter Luckman wh is visiting in his native land newspaper published at the in' and 'rithmetic." England. Burgh Hill Institute, Hartford, Despite the fact that the pa-Queen Elizabeth as the great

per was prepared more than a ship was pulling into the harsupported as it is by the schol- century ago it is in a good state bor at Southampton, Luckman ars of the institution it can but of preservation. Mr. Gay did not said he had had a pleasant came from Berkeley, Calif., the be interesting. There will be know how his family came to journey. Word received on ship-Mrs. H. D. McMCurdy Jr. and baby Karen Lee came home Sunday afternoon from Pendle-S. H. Shannon, and other rela-The burder of the server of

Experience gained while strug-

two thousand and subscriptions it on to the late Henry Gay. feet on land once more.

**Reunion Sunday** Sunday was a red letter day in the history of the I. C. Ben-

nett family, for all members of Whereas, the National Foun- the family were together in the dation for Infantile Paralysis first reunion in 25 years.

vill be called upon as never be- Main inspiration for the refore to provide continuing care union was the arrival here Satfor the thousands stricken until urday of Alva Bennett of St. maximum recovery is assured in Regis. Mont., who had been every case, thereby fulfilling its away for 25 years and missed expressed pledge to the Ameri- such other ingatherings of the an people, and, family as may have occurred

Whereas, the National Foun- in that time. He had gone to dation for Infantile Paralysis Portland to visit his sister, Mrs. of all counties in the state. The by Rhea Creek grange, while his Townie squad and may pos- to serve the Monday luncheons has, in addition to these huge Ellis Irwin. Mrs. Irwin accom sums spent millions-and will panied him here, and at The continue to spend millions-in Dalles they were joined by Norresearch seeking the cause of ma Serivner. Don Bennett, em ind possible cure for this great ployed as telegrapher at The rippler, and proposes so to do Dalles, drove up Sunday mornintil polio is rendered harmless, ing and took the party back that far on their way to Portland. ind.

Whereas, the National Foun-A turkey dinner helped round fation for Infantile Paralysis, out a day of visiting.

supported as it is solely by the March of Dimes, will need mil- GOES TO SALEM

never before in its history.

Therefore be it resolved, that

be officially set aside in Hepp-

ner as the 1947 March of Dime

in Heppner, during which time

all citizens are urged to fam

iliarize themselves thoroughly

with the good works of the

March of Dimes and to support

the National Foundation for In-

CONLEY LANHAM, Mayor.

with their dimes.

ions of additional dimes this In town the first of the week, year in its widespread educa- Rep. Henry Peterson said he exional program designed to pected to leave Thursday for ward to a long and busy term

By Walrus Skin Boat



The trip from his he in the Baring Stroll in the being 300 that both, ship, and airplane, but Estima Venera. Poul Tiulana needed a new artificial lands and the 2,400-mile hip was necessary to assure a proper fitting. Tiulena last his leg in a nuck accident soon after Joining the U.S. Aimy's Alaskan defense force.

Whereas, the National Foun dation for Infantile Paralysis, spearhead of the ceaseless war against polio will, for the rea sons set forth above, need funds