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Ike Eases Back Into

Duties Of His Office

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

# **Probers Eye** Confusion On Missiles

for what in the lagging missile per cent of this country's.

Senate and chairman of the com- military program and to the mittee, told reporters: "I do not smaller amount of production the believe in shaking everything up Russians devote to consumer and turning things upside down. goods. But we will have to find out how to streamline the organization."

The committee recalled Allen Dulles, director of the Central Office of Scientific Intelligence, for further closed-door question-

The first phase of the hearings to high productivity. will wind up sometime tonight when the committee will recess until Dec. 13.

missile and satellite program. "It is obvious that the commit-

#### BOTH SERVICES

of the House Defense Appropria- committee earlier that unquestions subcommittee, told newsmen tionably the United States could most members of that group favor have launched a satellite ahead production for both the Army and of Russia, but that he was denied the Air Force intermediate range ballistic missiles. He did not incicate how soon a decision may be Hagen is the director of Vanexpected on production orders. guard, the American satellite pro-If the Army's Jupiter is ac- gram.

of the Chrysler Corp.

mal statement issued by Johnson. Hagen did say that the Penta-

Soviet production of military ously indicated.

B. Johnson (D-Tex) said today the said, has been roughly equal to Senate Preparedness subcommit-that of the United States even tee is having extreme difficulty though the Soviet's gross nationdetermining who is responsible al product has been only about 42

Dulles attributed this to the high Johnson, majority leader of the priority the Soviets place on the

#### DIFFICULTIES GROW

"It was pointed out, however," Johnson's statement said, "the Intelligence Agency, and Dr. Her- U.S.S.R. was encountering growbert Scoville, director of the CIA's high level of military expenditures and at the same time, improving living standards as a stimulation

that the Soviet is now outstripping "There is one clear pattern that the United States in developing a has emerged from all of the testimony thus far," Johnson said, "It power pool. Every Soviet student is the extreme difficulty of pinning down lines of authority in the missile and satellite program.

tee will have to inquire very "In 1957, the Soviet will have carefully into who is running 140,000 graduates in science and engineering as compared to only 100,000 in the United States."

Rep. Ford (R-Mich), a member Dr. John P. Hagen told the

cepted for production, he said, it Hagen said his request for top will be made at a Detroit plant priority for Operation Vanguard was relayed to the Office of Naval The Senate subcommittee sum- Research and on to the Defense

It quoted them as saying the gon missiles chief approved a pro-Soviet economy has been growing cedural short cut July 15 which "relatively faster" than that of should result in getting a satellite in the air earlier than previ-

# Union Service, Game To Highlight Holiday

of the Nazarene pastor, will de-liver the Thanksgiving sermon in the service sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors Association. Sev-will start at 10 a.m. Thursday and the program and special music will be provided by the First Bap.

hour, ministers said.

Dr. Gage Lloyd, First Presby-

The Thanksgiving service and the bi-district football game beStewart, East Fourth St. Baptist, tween Wink and Baird are to be

Practically all businesses and public agencies will be closed, of W. Parmenter, Wesley Memorial first-degree murder in the death are planning to take advantage of ist, benediction. the first school holiday of the fall | The offering will go to support killing Mrs. Mary Hogan, 54, who

gather at the First Baptist Church tor that may encourage travel. Thursday morning for their tra- With that in mind, law enforceditional union Thanksgiving serv- ment officers are urging caution on the highways and plans were Rev. Lawrence Gholson, Church announced to increase the num-

eral other ministers have parts on the program will last about an

terian pastor, is to serve as master of ceremonies. Others on the the two highlights of the holiday Paul Presbyterian, responsive gate all phases of Gein's case. invocation; Rev. Jack Ware, St. reading; Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Practically all businesses and Baptist, pastoral prayer; Rev. C.

course, and f a mily gatherings Methodist, offertory prayer; and of Mrs. Bernice Worden, 58-year-will be the rule. Many residents Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Method-old Plainfield hardware store op-

with "long weekend" trips to oth- the Bible instruction provided in disappeared from her rural tavthe Big Spring schools by the ern in Portage County in Decem-



Lt. Gen. James Doolittle (ret.) testified in Washington, D. C., that Russia "certainly is ahead of us" in all land-fired missiles. He told the Senate Armed Services Preparedness subcommittee the United States leads in air-toair types. Doolittle heads the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

# Legal Chief Talks Over

MADISON, Wis. 49—Atty. Gen. Stewart Honeck conferred today with District Attorneys Earl Kileen of Waushara County and John Haka of adjacent Portage devices used in checking passage County on the question of opening more graves which Ed Gein said he had plundered.

Any decision, Honeck said, would be made by mutual agree-

other lie detector test would be given Gein, 51-year-old bachelor of rural Plainfield who has admitted billing two colds.

Honeck said the purpose of the additional tests was to determine hether Gein was involved in oth-

Gein's attorney William Belter jection to more lie tests for Gein liability if Gein is judged insane. the Southwestern Bible Institute "Gein is apparently trying to in Waxahachie. A choir, "The

tell people honestly what hap-pened," Belter said. "But perhaps he doesn't remember some things, and other facts may be perverted value is a lie detector test?"

Two graves in Plainfield Cemetery were opened Monday and the caskets were found empty. Kileen said the opening of the graves verified Gein's story and added, "I won't open any more if I can

Honeck has been directed by Gov. Vernon Thomson to investi-Gein had pleaded innocent by erator Nov. 16. He also admitted

# CRMWD Studies Reservoir, Pump Bids Totaling \$356,500

tabulated by the directors of the \$257,320 for construction of an 80- contingent upon the encampment Colorado River Municipal Water million gallon earthen reservoir coming to the district's main sup-

Actual award of the four con- Morse Co. \$17,405 for three vertitracts represented in the total will cal transfer pumps capable of debe delayed pending an analysis of livering up to 20 million gallons the bids and approval by the engi- per day; Snyder Fence Co. \$2,950 completion of financing details. Odessa \$78,840 for construction of bidders and the aggregate amount

# Early Paper

### Tomorrow

Because of the Thanksgiving will be issued early Thursday, and the office will close during the afternoon.

With the early edition, "deadline" on Want Ads must be moved up to 9 a.m. Please call your Want Ad needs by that hour Thursday.

with asphaltic lining; Fairbanks ply line.

neers and attorneys. Actual letting for approximately 2,000 feet of your proved for Claude Hodnett at Lake also would be contingent upon fence; and Clyde Yarborough of J. B. Thomas. The option was ex-Because there are numerous alter- a pump station and installation of lease to Ottus L. Boyd of Odessa ment with McCall, Parkhurst &

> contemplated \$4½ million in new posed to lease seven lots for pur- ported observed in Russia, Czechfinancing of the district. The firm pose of erecting concessions in oslovakia and Germany. served as attorneys when the disserved as attorneys when the district was created and the initial bonds of the district were floated.
>
> In a routine action required unnow engaged in mapping parts of the district was created and the initial bonds of the district were floated. United States Geological Survey, now engaged in mapping parts of the board that the the board that the location is the locatio der the indenture, the board ap- the watershed of a proposed new proved the proposed budget which lake in southern Mitchell County, DALLAS &-Police say it doesanticipates prime revenues of would complete the actual map- n't pay to do Christmas shoplifting \$1,773,625 for 1958. This was ping by May 15, 1958. First pre- early. They arrested three men

An extension of the option on a

lease of land adjacent to the conto the recreation committee for a huge solar flare which occurred at Crowe of Dallas to perform the clarification of terms. Boyd pro-

st.773,625 for 1958. This was adopted at the October meeting subject to review of bond holders. There have been no objections, hence the budget was finally approved.

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Baptist District No. 8 Encampment, Inc., subject to prior demands of the member cities, for water to be used on encampment taking some three to four years and blue coat, size 5—but only one item had been checked, indicating the expedition was halter to prove the proposed lake. He caused the proposed lake the cause of the member in the bill could muster a simple which the bill, told the Senate who the bill, told the Senate who to fill the bill could muster a simple who the bill, told the Senate who to fill the bill could muster a simple who the bill, told the Senate who thirds vote. Suspension of a constitutional rule for immediate action would require a four-fifths vote.

The House State Affairs Committee in a 5-minute session recommended passage of the measure (sb15).

It want to know who they are. I just want to know who they are. I just want to know who they are. I want to know who they are. I want to know who is promoting dissension and strife in school matters." Lane said.

#### Sputnik Slated **By Corps Here** Sputnik is scheduled to buzz over Big Spring again this afternoon— perhaps the last time this manmade satellite will be visible to West Texans. It is due to make its journey through the skies around 5:30 p.m.

**Effort To Spot** 

Howard County Junior College nembers of the Howard County Satellite Observers Corps will be assembled on the campus of the college at 5:15 in an effort to spot the celestial wandereras it passes. Due to the hour that it is to pass, some doubt was expressed that the satellite will be visible Officially, the sun does not go down until 5:42 p.m. Hence it will still be above the horizon at the time the satellite makes its pass. J. T. Clements, vice chairman of the corps, said that it was pos-sible a sight might be had of the moon despite the daylight if the

right position to catch the sun's Grave Checks is east of the college buildings and The moonwatch observation post it is planned to have all of the equipment on hand. This will include the monoculars, the radio tuned to the U.S. Naval Observatory for timing, and the other of man-made moons.

little satellite is exactly in the

The satellite cannot be seen ex cept when it is in the exact posi-tion to reflect the sunlight, This means it can only be seen when

# of rural Plainfield who has aumitted killing two middle-aged women and robbing the graves of nine others. Begin Tonight

killings. Gein is undergoing 30 First Assembly of God, when the sides of Eleventh Place from Goli-

The speaker will be the Rev George Brazzell, vice president of Harvesters," from the institute will sing at the Thursday evening service, slated for 7:30. Other sessions will be held at

the church at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Thursday. from about 120 churches in the Panhandle, South Plains and Per-

### Jets Blast Off To Better Navy Record

into the gray dawn today and streaked supersonically toward the east. Their goal: New York in less than three hours.

Four of the Air Force's 1,000 m.p.h.-plus sweptwing McDonnell planes are out to win back from the Navy three transcontinental planes are alternates.

Kirtland Air Force Base Kirtland Air Force Base at Albuquerque said the four jets streaked past Los Alamos about an hour after takeoff at slightly an hour after takeoff at slightly more than 1,000 m.p.h. after all four had successfully refueled

### Low bids totalling \$356,515 were tin Bridge Company of Dallas agreement is reached, it will be Sun Flare To Bring Radio Disturbance

BOULDER, Colo. (P)-The National Bureau of Standards says a

ed prematurely.



## Heading For A Chill

President Eisenhower sat bareheaded in the cold November air as he rode from the airport in Washington, D. C., with Morocco's King Mohammed. A few hours later the White House announced he was suffering from a chill, forcing cancellation of his talks with the visiting monarch. The White House said the President is "progressing satisfactorily."

# Parking, Traffic Changes Approved

local church serves as host to the ad to Settles and approved three is provided in bond issue funds district. The group is known as requests from the Citizens' Traf- voted in August of 1955. The city

> cussed removal of parking on Eleventh but delayed action until Furr's opened its parking lot for use by Trinity Baptist Church. Eleventh two months ago, the church would have had no parking

The no-parking area pertains Motor Co. only to on-street areas and does

were passed also by the commistance by asking for bids. sion Tuesday night. The new Thixton also offered to repair

The House recessed when it be-

came apparent the Senate would

not act on its resolution calling

eaders were insistent that

NAACP bill be passed before the

lawmakers went home. Because

of a constitutional rule. House

passage today would require a

our-fifths vote. Sponsors of the

Indications at noon were that

unless some procedure is worked

out to resolve this impasse, the

awmakers might take a short

Thanksgiving recess and come

back to work Friday, or perhaps

quit until Monday to pass the Sen-

The Senate vote on approval of matters," Lane faid.

bill in the House did not think

they had that majority.

for final adjournment of the ses-

**House Action Due** 

AUSTIN (P)-The House recessed the registration bill was 18-13.

until 2 p.m. today, temporarily at | The House actually has passed

least ducking a showdown vote on the NAACP measure but it must

a segregation bill that was the act again because the bill passed

property at the corner from the

In other business, the commission purchased a new car for the 1957 Ford. Tidwell promised delivery in one week. Only three bids were received, from Tidwell, Jones Motor Co. and Lone Star

shopping center or in front of the the police department. To be that a better price could be ob- nations in Paris, if it is held as swer on that at this time one

regulations call for a yield right- the damaged motorcycle for of-way sign on 8th at Nolan only \$409.50 and an additional \$284.45 for west-bound traffic, widening for overhauling the engine, which 10th at the State intersection to had 40,000 miles on it. The motor-Sycamore, and replacing the stop with a car Nov. 15.

pation by troops. The other would

help local school districts fight

federal integration suits by giving

the attorney general \$50,000 and

authority to represent the dis-

be shown voting no.

Daniel did not specifically ask

"Just say I laughed and said NH) that Nixon take over some

that by anyone and that includes not affect the cut-in areas in the for bids on a new motorcycle for the vice president," Hagerty said. high school. The traffic congestion in front of the school was the motorcycle. Cecil Thixton quoted will decide who will represent the reason for considering the matter. the city a price of \$1,262 plus United States at the Dec. 16 sum-Three requests from the CTC trade-in, but the commission felt mit conference of Atlantic Pact

# Short Medical Bulletin Issued

to shut off any idea there was a

But Hagerty said Eisenhower still has slight difficulty in pronouncing long words. The doctors have reported that trouble as the stricken Monday after attending a only manifestation in Eisenhower's case in line with the usual

in that respect since Eisenhower Eisenhower knows of his diffiamused by it Hagerty told news- dent's third major illness in a bit men in recounting a 10-minute

Nixon was still making it point- ture health and role in gover ed that he is not undertaking to ment, move in - that Eisenhower is still president and there is no idea of supplanting him on grounds of disability.

the Legislature to pass the bill House stay yesterday that Eisen-The Senate advanced the hower is fully capable of making NAACP bill to final reading yes- any decisions needed and added: terday with 10 senators asking to "I am fully confident that the President will return to his desk The Senate quickly downed to- and resume his responsibilities." day the previous question, a par-Nixon said nothing can be decided at this time on whether he bate, by an 18-13 vote. That will go in place of the President knocked out any possible effort to the NATO conference in Paris by Sen. Henry Gonzalez or Abra- in mid-December. Eisenhower's

# In 'Fine Spirits' **Following Stroke**

duties of his office today after his bedroom. suffering a blockage of a brain artery Monday.

minutes with Vice President Nix-on and chief presidential aide matters which will be discussed Sherman Adams. The White at next week's White House con-House said they talked about ference of leaders from the Cap-'everything under the sun."

hour with White House staff sec-retary Andrew J. Goodpaster, meet personally with the Congress signing a dozen documents and leaders. initialing another.

Eisenhower's doctor announced earlier that the President had 10 having lunch with the President

hours of almost continuous sleep during the night and showered

and shaved himself before eating shortly after noon that the Presi-a normal breakfast. shortly after noon that the Presi-dent has not discussed with any-

## Gettysburg Trip Now Indefinite

n the White House. Hagerty described the chief ex- said this country is willing, if the

Hagerty said Vice President Hagerty told newsmen day in the White House but had other NATO governments as to not seen the President. He said whether the Paris meeting should Secretary of State Dulles and Atty. Gen. Rogers also met to-

time, was sitting in an easy chair in his bedroom on the second work floor of the White House. Hagerty laughed off, at his

news conference, a reporter's request for comment on two London newspapers' suggestions that Eisenhower would resign,

haven't any reaction," Hagerty suggestion by Sen. Bridges (R-

the meeting was postponed.
"I don't know," Hagerty said The statement yesterday said 'assumed' he would not, and I can't give you any definitive an-

Gen. Snyder issued a short med- one for foreign ministers. In that ical bulletin soon after his return case Secretary of State Dulles make a straight entrance into cycle was damaged in an accident to the White House this morn- would represent the United States.

> Snyder had said "everything is tell "at this tine" whether Eisenall right" but the circumstances hower suffered more made it plain he aimed mainly spasm in a brain artery.

> happen to the President, who was have reported sharp improvement

visit with Eisenhower today.

Nixon said after his White

# WASHINGTON (P) —President | dent while he was working on a Eisenhower eased back into the painting in the studio across from

Hagerty said that the three discussed official business including The President conferred for 15 the 1958-59 budget, next month's

Earlier Eisenhower spent a half It has not been indicated wheth-

Hagerty told a news conference Presidential press secretary one the possibility he might have James C. Hagerty said Nixon and to delegate his powers because of Adams conferred with the Presi- his illness.

Hagerty also said he does not expect to be able to say before tomorrow, at the earliest, whther the President and Mrs. Eisenhower will be going to their Atlantic Treaty Organization Gettysburg, Pa, farm in the immediate future, Hagerty said they definitely will spend Thanksgiving an annual meeting.

ecutive as being in fine spirits, Atlantic Pact partners so desire, and amused by a continuing slight to go ahead with the meeting on difficulty in pronouncing hard a chiefs of state basis with Nixon words, a result of his illness.

A U. S. spokesman in Paris had

be a session at that level or sit mer years.

"When we receive their de-cision," Hagerty said, "then it will be the decision of the Presi-dent who will attend." Hagerty said Eisenhower proved yesterday's decision to query the 14 other NATO nations on whether to hold a summit or

Paris meeting left reporters with the impression that he had opened the door a crack to the pos

The White House had said yes-terday it was assumed that, be-

senhower would not attend unless

In his exchange with newsmen Earlier, just as he came in and as he came back to the White before he had seen his patient, House, Snyder said no one can

"There is no doctor up to this time who can tell you it's a stroke." he said. He added it will take more time

welcoming ceremony for King Mohammed V of Morocco. Snyder's comments followed the same careful line taken in formal steered away from use of the

The new ailment-the Presimore than two years-raised questions once more about his fu-

(See IKE, Page 6, Col. 5)

Coming

word "stroke.

Thursday . .

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They Built A Better Wheelchair

Two VA Hospital employes Tuesday received \$100 cash awards for their development of a device which makes wheelchairs almost foolproof. The hospital has been troubled by the tendency of standard wheelchairs to tip forward when patients try to enter them. So Carl V. Lambert, nursing assistant, and V. M. Kirby, steamfitter-plumber, worked out a spring-operated extension leg which props the front of the chair, keeping it from tipping over. Pictured with one of the leg-equipped chairs are Bessie Love, chief nurse, Kirby, Lambert, and A. M. Afdahl, chief engineer at the hospital.

# U.S. May Send Nixon To Meet With NATO Next Month

Vice President Nixon to next month's summit conference of ister Giuseppe Pella said he be- might let out of the NATO sails marshal suffered cuts that re- cials during the first altercation

NATO, it was disclosed today. Eisenhower will be communicated ahead

Nolting, deputy U.S. representa- ference of presidents and prime mier of Japan. tive to NATO, who will take the

gess, now is in Washington. to just who in Washington drafted the instructions.

The American position is that go ahead with Nixon heading the for Texas. U.S. delegation.

Spokesman in some Western European capitals had expressed from 64 degrees at Galveston to northern and central Rockies and

NATO secretary general, was reported polling NATO members. French official sources said the French government sees no rea- El Paso to 73 at Childress. son for postponing the session or for downgrading it to a minister-

Normally the foreign, defense sion. This meeting, which would Montana. be held concurrently with the summit talks, fixes military pre-

# Weather Control Seen As Possible

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 M-Dr. Edward Teller said Monday weather control is a field in which he expects great progress in the next decade or so. He said this country should make certain Russia does not get ahead in that area.

"What kind of world would i be if Russia could control the weather and we could not?" he asked at Senate hearings on the U.S. missile program.

In such a situation, he said, the Soviets could produce rainfall in their country and perhaps rob the United States of moisture in the

Sen. Johnson (D-Tex) quipped: "I might say the way the weather's been acting lately in Texas, some people think they already



# Provost Aid

Maj. Emil L. Urban, above, is Webb AFB. He came to al assignment from Gil-

PARIS - The U.S. govern-paredness goals for the coming ministers would be delayed until

should be held as scheduled. The Washington offer to substi- Dutch government officials of earth satellites.

spring.

In Rome, Italian Foreign Min- This development, however, lieves the Paris NATO meeting some of the wind created by Rus- quired 26 stitches to close. Eng. One teacher's glasses were broken sian missile threats and laurching lish was taken to a hospital at and several students were

tute Nixon for ailing President were reported to favor going Expressions of sympathy for cuts and shock. the President came from NATO to the other NATO governments | Danish government sources capitals and other parts of the at a regular NATO Council ses were reported still undecided. | world. One, that represented the There was some speculation feelings of most messages, said A spokesman for the U.S. dele- that only foreign ministers might "I sincerely pray that you will gation said that these instructions meet next month, as originally fully regain your health soon." It have been received by Frederic scheduled, and the summit con- was sent by Nobusuke Kishi, pre-

# meeting. The permanent American delegate, W. Randolph Bur. Cold Weather Heads Back ess, now is in Washington. There was no indication here as To State For Cool Holiday

Cold weather headed back into packed.

First reported reactions from forecast for the Panhandle and the state by Thursday.

dismay at the prospect of meet- 40 at Salt Flat. Southeast and parts of Montana. East Texas was cloudy with the Paul-Henri Spaak, of Belgium, remainder clear.

Beeville had fog. Highs Tuesday ran from 61 at tion of the country

day as cooler weather set in.

and finance ministers of the 15 and Akron, Colo., and in Wyo- anon, N. H. Temperatures along nations meet here every Decem- ming at Cheyenne, Laramie and the seaboard from New England

it is up to the other 14 govern- the Panhandle Wednesday and it Freezing tenperatures gripped ments to decide if they wish to looked like a chill Thanksgiving New England Wednesday and the whole of the East Coast, down to Lows well below freezing were northern Florida, remained chilly. other governments was that they upper South Plains Wednesday temperatures tumbling in the want to hold the meetings on this night, with the cold air covering Northwest. The cool front extended to Montana and Wyoming Predawn temperatures ranged There were some flurries in the

> Southerly winds over the Mis sissippi Valley and the western Austin, San Antonio, Kenedy and Great Lakes accounted for a

The cold weather along the Light snow blew across northern | Eastern Seaboard produced numb-Colorado and Wyoming Wednes- ing temperatures in New England with a low of 1 above zero at Bur-Light snow fell at Denver, Eagle lington. Vt., and 5 above at Leb ber for their annual review ses- Rawlins. Skies were clearing in to northern Florida, were at the

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# **Americans Ready Thanks For** Liberty In Shadow Of Illness

be said tomorrow in many morn- tra facilities. ing religious services which have One of the most unusual church giving ever since the Pilgrims the DeWitt Church, in an unheat-

give thanks for still another year's try, from country to city, and harvest of freedom and abun- from village to village, jamming project in the city. dance, but the shadow of Presi-trains, planes, buses and private dent Eisenhower's illness dark- cars to join friends and relatives ened somewhat the usual joyful for the day. Some will make it a four-day weekend. To accommo-

ed, as yet unfurnished building of Otherwise, reports from across the Bernard Baruch housing proj-

# Superintendent, Principal Disrupt Classes In Brawl

pal today after a brawl disrupted

The marshal said the first in- school next door.

volved English and the superinhave used a baseball bat during er, would comment on the fight. the five-minute battle in Cloepfil's

through a class door into a class- lems.

Marshal Clyde Blanton issued English with assault and battery has accepted a post as Texas warrants for the arrest of the high and resisting an officer. Cloepfil chairman of the Bipartisan Citiwarrants for the arrest of the high and resisting an officer. Cloepfil school superintendent and princi- was charged with disturbance.

Meanwhile, the Norwood school board was called into special ses-Blanton, 44, and Principal Ran-sion by President Lloyd Davis to som English, 28, required hospital investigate the altercation. Davis treatment for cuts received in two ordered classes dismissed at the separate flurries of fisticuffs yes- high school, which has 350 pupils and 17 teachers, and the grade

Neither English, who is 6 feet tendent, Lyle E. Cloepfil, 52. He 4 and weighs 220 pounds, nor said one or both of the men may Cloepfil, as heavy but a foot short-The school board president said he assumed it started with an ar-Blanton and English toppled gument over administrative prob-

room when the marshal arrived | Teachers and students alike had to investigate the affair. The tried to separate the school offinearby Montrose for treatment of roughed up, Blanton said, but none were injured.

Americans prepared today to in past years.

They will rush from city to cound and Russian at the church, the first built inside a public housing

In Plymouth, Mass, the Mayflower II-replica of the original effect) Pilgrim ship-will be turned over Prayers for the President's date all, railroads, airlines and today to the Plymouth Plantation swift and complete recovery will bus companies are scheduling ex- in colorful, costumed ceremonies Tomorrow, there will be a town- effect). wide open house, with costumed been an integral part of Thanks- services tomorrow will be held in attendants playing host at such spots as Pilgrim Hall, the first church, Sparrow House and the old fort. In the afternoon, there will be the traditional Pilgrim the country indicated that American set in Manhattan's lower East will be the traditional Pilgrim procession by costumed townspectures will follow the patterns set Side. Nondenominational services ple marching from Plymouth Rock to church.

#### Hoover Group

DALLAS (A)\_J. B. Garrett, president of Texas Bank and Trust, zens Committee for the Hoover report. He said local committees will be organized later in each of the state's congressional districts.



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# **Daniel Signs** Three Bills

AUSTIN (#) - Gov. Price Daniel signed today bills: Abolishing the office of county school superintendent in certain

Providing for the appointment of a board of park commissioners certain counties (immediate

Transferring certain funds to pay the salary of the 154th Judicial District attorney (immediate

## Thomas E. Powell Rites Held Tuesday

Funeral services were held at

p.m. Tuesday at the graveside

in City Cemetery for Thomas E. Powell, about 70, who died here Sunday Rev. William D. Boyd of St. Mary's Episcopal Church officiated

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Entertainment Scene By BOB SMITH

### 'Night Must Fall' **Roles Are Cast**

Fred Short, head of the HCJC drama department, has cast the leading roles in "Night Must Fall," a three-act play about a psychopathic killer.

George Kozachuk and Danne Green take the two top roles. They both appeared in the recent production of "See How They Run." Sandra Haven, a senior in high school, joins the cast as an apprentice from the high school drama department

'Night Must Fall' will be staged early in February.

Short, meanwhile, tells me of couple of events that seem to illustrate the principle of mathe-Hit Parade, or in a poker game. Phillip King's play, "See How They Run," was written in 1948,

### Jap Leftists Ask **Girard Case Appeal**

TOKYO (P)-The Japanese leftist National Congress Against Military Bases Wednesday petitioned tor's office to appeal the William

S. Girard verdict. Girard, Ottawa, Ill., GI was sentenced Nov. 19 to three years imprisonment for manslaughter but the sentence was suspended by Maebashi District Court.

Yoshiro Konawa, chief prosecu tor in the Girard trial at Maebash said today the prosecution has not yet decided whether to appeal the sentence. The appeal deadline is

heard of it until a couple of years ago. Now, with the local producfriend with the Nashville Com-Another of King's plays, "Here day. They Come Gathering," w a s staged recently by the high school

### Theatre May Get Museum Building

The Big Spring Civic Theatre may be far along its way toward getting its own building. Dewey Magee, president of the theatre group, yesterday talked over his matical cycles. These cycles may problem with city commissioners, be noted in the weather, on the who in their turn seemed willing

Magee's idea was that the museum in City Park, which has been padlocked for several years, could but Short says he hadn't even be used as an auditorium and for storage of props. This idea of using public property for the theatre group has value in that the local organization is non-profit and dedicated to the bringing of some measure of culture to the com-

City commissioners seemed willing to let the theatre group have the Japanese supreme procura the building, provided it is used for the stated purposes and that eventually it is turned back the way it was found. Also, it was understood that the city should not bear expenses of any improvements the theatre group might

> The Big Spring Civic Theatre has been badly in need of its own building for some time. The city fathers are to be congratulated for their interest and kindness in this



## Happy Birthday

Bob Walker, who says with tongue in cheek that he' 108 years old, slices a birthday cake following last Thursday's meeting of the Big Spring Civic Theatre. The theatre group's honor was the third surprise party for the day. Calling San Antonio his hometown, Walker served in the Army from 1914 to 1930. From 1930 to 1950 he edited a chain of Army-Air Force newspapers out of San Antonio and, following five years of retirement, came to Webb AFB under civil service in 1955. A staunch supporter of the theatre group, Walker took the role of the senator in their first play, "Born Yesterday." His real age? Walker isn't talking, but he admits he's "over 30."

### Airman's Buddies Plan Holiday Treat

FT. DIX, N.J. (P-A thousand squadron comrades of an injured airman are working to give his family something to celebrate on Thanksgiving Day.

The airman, James Driscoll, 27, suffered critical burns Sunday while trying to save his 18-monthold son from the family's burning trailer home outside Wrightstown. The boy, Matthew, perished in the blaze. Driscoll's wife Roberta, 21, saved their other two children.

Now Driscoll is in Ft. Dix Army hospital while his wife and two children are living with neighbors. The \$6,000 trailer and all their belongings are gone.

At this point, the men of the 29th Air Transport Squadron stepped in. One of the men said: "We're going to get them housing, clothing and take over whatever indebtedness Driscoll had. If we can get them a trailer, they're going to have it."

And, he added, Driscoll's wife and two children are going to have a Thanksgiving Day dinner.

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# Stroke Might **Go Unnoticed** In Some Folks

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (P-The type of tion just finished, the drama de-partment at Sul Ross has staged might go unrecognized by many the play, and Short hears from a persons not under constant medimunity Theatre that the play is cal supervision, doctors of the being taken on a tour of Tennessee. National Heart Institute said to

> nounced in White House bulletins indicates, they said, that Eisenhower had a "little" stroke-as distinguished from a "big" one. "A 'little' stroke," they said, "is

of sufficiently mild and transitory nature that many persons having such an attack might not recognize it as an illness or would pass it off as a transient feeling of not feeling too well.' A "stroke" - little or big - is

an impairment of nerve function blood flow to particular areas of the brain. The severity of nerve impairment depends upon the location and size of the blood vessel involved -and the nerve centers

The NHI doctors said that the signs and symptoms reported in White House medical bulletins last night are "commonly called a 'little' stroke when doctors describe such a condition to a lay-

have not used the word "stroke." Neurologists attending the President said last night Eisenhower suffered "an occlusion (blockage) of a small branch of a cerebral move gear from the museum vessel which has produced a building. slight difficulty in speaking.' The NHI doctors said that

directly result from the following if it could repair and remodel the

"stroke" - little or big - could

2. Embolism - Blocing of a brain blood vessel by a clot floating in the blood stream and originating from another part of - A tightening or that the items in the museum do

closing down of the walls of an not belong to the city. Most of artery in the brain. 4. Hemorrhage due to of a brain blood vessel.

5. Compression on a brain blood vessel due to a tumor, swollen think of only two persons living brain tissue, or a large clot inside a blood vessel that presses against in Big Spring now, S. P. Jones and Dr. P. W. Malone, who were

Declaring that people affected "little" strokes almost invariably recover from that particular many of the items in the building stroke, they added that even in the case of "big" strokes, the outlook "is not necessarily as disastrous as it may first appear." | years. Magee said he would like | sons will attend the Texas State astrous as it may first appear." They said a "big" stroke is the HCJC where students could be the H type in which there may be partial or complete paralysis of one get the benefit of them, but at day.

side of the body. In contrast, in a "little" stroke, there is no paralysis, although a particular function of the body or of the thinking process may be Palmolive Co. has decided to retemporarily impaired. In President Eisenhower's case, they said, the blood vessel affected is one controlling a "think-" and the replacement is to be

ing" part of the speech process. | made Jan. 6.

Renovating Museum Building The Big Spring Civic Theatre the present he could think of no in the old museum Commissioner Lee Rogers rewill have a permanent home, if place at the college where they marked that the items could be

Civic Theatre Unit Proposes

could be displayed. the city can gain permission to He said the civic theatre group stored in the uncompleted north could slowly-as finances came in -repair and remodel the building to make a small auditorium A dozen members of the theacapable of seating 200 and still tre group met with the City Comhave adequate space for a stage mission Tuesday night and asked

#### old museum building in the city Local Officials To park for a "little theatre." The commission unanimously agreed turn the building to the group Attend SASC Meet if articles of the museum can be In Richmond, Va. H. W. Whitney, city manager, explained to the group, headed

S. M. Anderson, assistant superby Sgt. Dewey Magee of Webb, school principal, will represent Big Spring schools at the Southern Asthem are loaned by individuals sociation of Schools and Colleges and are under control of the West meeting in Richmond Va. next Texas Historical Museum Association, now inactive. Whitney could They are to leave late this week

for Richmond, where the convention opens Sunday. The meeting will last through next Thursday, Magee said that at present the and the Big Springers will return museum is not being used and home late next week.

# Stops Heart Gas NEW YORK (#) - The Colgate-



### Thanks, Doc

Veterinarian Francis T. Pallotti gets a thank you stare from a dog that roamed Hartford, Conn.'s, north end for eight days with a metal trap, foreground, clamped on one paw. Dr. Pallotti amputated three toes from the injured paw and the patient's doing fine.

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directors of the association.

place "Strike It Rich" with a new

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# Nixon Steps Into Chair, But With Ike Still Calling Signals

Council meetings.

But in response to what he

called "a hypothetical question"

determines when a President is

disabled, when a vice president

for ailing President Eisenhower make it." today with clear notice Eisenhower will continue to call the signals ences with presidential staff Nixon publicly disclaimed any

stricken President at two sched- President. He told newsmen when ness. uled briefings of congressional he emerged he might preside over leaders next week seemed likely Cabinet and National Security ing the time he spent at the to get Eisenhower's approval. Nixon said the meetings will be held but added he did not know whether he would preside.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he thinks Nixon "should take over the leadership in routine matters for the President, carrying on the known general wishes and policy of the President." Sen. Saltonstall of Massa-

chusetts, chairman of the Conference of All Republican Senators, ndicated general agreement with

"Things have to go on," he said. "The government can't stop."

half of the city jail. There they

would be protected. Whitney said

he would contact persons having

they were receptive to moving

the gear to the police building un-

til a suitable place-possibly at

the junior college-could be ac-

In other matters, the commis-

sion approved a request from the

county for additional right-of-way

for a wider road to the Silver

Also, authority was given the tax collector to charge off \$5,014.81

in delinquent personal property

taxes which are considered uncol-

lectable. The statute of limitations

has passed, and the city felt there

was no way of getting the money.

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quired for displaying them.

items in the museum to see i

en to the matter-he had no in-

tention of attempting to assume any authority because of presidential disability. The Constitution is silent on who

President.'

dent Nixon stepped gingerly into mented that "it's one thing ity ends. No vice president has the role of a part-time substitute to carry out policy and another to ever taken over the duties except Nixon scheduled further confer- after the death of a president.

on government policies.

A proposal by Sen. Bridges (R-NH) that Nixon take over for the yesterday without seeing the ill

White House he was acting only as a member of the Cabinet team that rallied around the Chief Exabout who in the government ecutive.



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### A Bible Thought For Today

Wherefore also it is contained in the Scripture. Behold, I lay in Sion a chief corner stone, elect, precious: and he that believeth on him shall not be confounded. (1 Peter 2:6)

### Our Problem Is Not Simple

Dr. Fred L. Whipple is director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass. He also heads America's Moonwatch on the Sputniks. In New Orleans Saturday Dr. Whipple told the annual meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association how, in his opinion, Russia took the lead away from

us-if we ever had it-in the space race. They did it with education, he said. "The important point about the satellites is the rate of progress by the Russians." he said. "Their rate of progress is greater than our rate of progress. You have no way in which you can blame

spies and saboteurs for their advance." They turn out scientists and technicians at twice our rate, Dr. Whipple added. It's as simple as that.

Our own problem is neither simple nor possible of quick solution or amenable to any one one-shot, short-range remedy. But we do face a crisis that challenges our best brain-power, and we'd better find the workable answers with greater celerity than we've ever displayed in this field before in all our history. That may call for a crash program of equal importance, in the long haul, as that for

#### Virtue Of Being Genuine

David Lawrence

Questions On New Civil Rights Board

"Thanks" is a word of Anglo-Saxon origin that is easy to say and goes a long way in amiable human relations. You hold a door for someone and he says, "Thanks." You consider that sufficient recompense for a friendly act, but if he fails to so much as grunt at you, you feel like saying, "Okay, sourpuss, then go

Most parents teach their children to say thanks for small favors. An older generation of parents taught them to hold doors for people, bow when introduced, and perform other sociable acts not now considered necessary, judging from the growing absence from human contacts. They were taught that an older person should enter or leave a door first, that one should use "sir" in addressing an elderor "ma'am" as the case might be. "Yes. sir," and "Yes, ma'am," were drilled into young skulls with unremitting dili-

First-naming one's elders simply was not tolerated. Even the elders mistered, mistressed and missed each other unless they were close friends or near-relatives. Nowadays you let some young squirt many years junior to the master of ceremonies get up before the microphone. and if he hasn't Jacked or Johned or Georged the MC ten times in one minute flat, he isn't trying.

In the old days people mistered or believed

WASHINGTON-The new Commission

on Civil Rights is headed for consider-

able controversy even before it begins

work. A question has arisen as to

whether the appointment of Justice Stan-

ley Reed violates the principle of the

"separation of powers" in the Constitu-

tion. Although retired, an associate

justice of the Supreme Court is still

eligible under existing law to perform

judicial duties. Justice Reed recently

served on the bench in the U. S. Court

of Claims and could be assigned to sit

in other lower court cases if he wishes.

to raise the issue when the name of the

former associate justice comes up for

confirmation next January as a member

of the Civil Rights Commission. There

have been several justices of the Su-

preme Court who have from time to time

served in an advisory capacity to the

executive branch, especially in interna-

tional affairs, such as on arbitration

tribunals. But there never has been an

instance in which a former justice-who

in retirement still "retains his office."

as the statute describes his position in

President to a post in the executive

branch that requires confirmation by the

Various court decisions have held that.

when an official takes a second office

created under the provisions of the Con-

stitution, he automatically gives up the

Justice Reed is an able and conscien-

tious man, and there are good reasons

why President Eisenhower wants him

to serve as chairman of the new Com-

mission on Civil Rights. Under present

law Mr. Reed, whether on active or in-

active duty, still receives his full salary

of \$35,000 a year. Office quarters are

provided for him alongside the other

justices in the Supreme Court building.

The Constitution is explicit in defining

the separate powers of the three

branches of the federal government. The

law enacted by Congress on September

9. 1957, created the Commission on

Civil Rights as a part of the executive

branch of the government. In fact, the

Department of Justice originally plan-

ned to transfer W. Wilson White-now an

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Members of the Senate are planning

missed people even younger than themselves, as a matter of form. Perhaps it was unnecessary, a waste of time, stiff, stilted and totally old-fashioned, but in those days people took time to be polite and agreeable, and a few extra syllables in the form of address were considered well spent.

In the old days a good many husband and wife teams mistered and mistressed each other, but that always seemed unduly fussy. (Prize-fighters usually shake hands before starting a bout. No invidious comparison intended.)

There is a nice distinction between teaching a child to be just plain polite to others, and drilling him into being an insufferable little prig, with the fussy manners of a Fountleroy. Perhaps some mothers are afraid to attempt the former in fear of producing the latter, with the result that manners aren't taught very much any more. Table manners, of course, are essayed; but the multitude of little gestures and attitudes that produce a genuinely polite youngster just don't seem to get taught any more, or at least they don't seem to register on the

We never met a really great man or woman who wasn't polite and courteous to others-to all others of whatever degree or age. It has to be genuine to be

assistant attorney general - from his

present duties on civil rights to func-

commission without even submitting his

name to the Senate as required for a

new appointee. This was planned pre-

sumably because the Commission is

considered a virtual adjunct of the De-

partment of Justice The proposed trans-

fer, however, aroused some Southern

senators. But now the White House has

just announced that Mr. White's nomina-

tion will be formally submitted at the

It seems likely that the Senate Judici-

ary Committee will wish to inquire into

Mr. White's qualifications for the new

job. For it is reported that he master-

minded the legal moves in the Little

Rock case and hence, it is argued, he

approaches the task with a preconceived

position as to the alleged obligation of

the federal government to use military

sort of "super FBI." It is commanded

by law to "investigate allegations in

writing under oath or affirmation that

certain citizens have been deprived of

their right to vote and to have that vote

counted by reason of their color, race.

turned up will lead to prosecutions under

companion provisions of the same new

law passed last September. The new

law also orders the Commission to

"study and collect information concer-

ning legal developments constituting a

denial of equal protection of the laws

under the Constitution.' The Commis-

sion is also required to "appraise the

laws and policies of the federal govern-

ment with respect to equal protection of

Here is an investigation into "legal

developments" which is to be conducted

by an executive commission, with sub-

poena powers analogous to those of an

investigating committee of Congress. Is

it within the bounds of legal propriety

for a former justice of the Supreme

Court to sit in retrospective judgment

on the wisdom of the ruling of the Su-

preme Court itself of which he was a

member when it declared that separate

educational facilities are for psychologi-

Certainly this issue becomes a perti-

nent subject for study by the new Com-

mission, for it is just possible that an

impartial board or commission in its

appraisal of "the laws and policies of

the federal government with respect to

equal protection of the laws under the

Constitution" might be confronted with

evidence or testimony leading to the

conclusion that separate facilities in

public schools could be equal and that

only state laws and not federal laws

were involved in the segregation con-

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YORKTOWN, Va. (P)-Commander Wal-

ter Raleign Gilbert of the British Navy

got a golden rooster but 50 years late.

Gilbert, a descendant of Sir Walter

Raleigh, won it in a boat race at the

Jamestown Exposition of 1907, but the

financially hard pressed festival never

delivered it. Those running the festival

commemorating the 350th anniversary of

Fifty Years Late

cal reasons "inherently unequal"?

the laws under the Constitution."

Presumably such testimony as is

For the new Commission is to be a

power to enforce court orders.

religion, or national origin."

next session of Congress.



Why All The Hubbub?

# James Marlow What Happens With Nixon?

how? There's no agreed-on an President recovers?

president that way. If a president usurper. is removed from office by Con- From what Eisenhower has said Kremlin Drive hasn't happened yet.

the "inability of a president to But that's not positive.

research boy or he'll sneak out of

Now, I realize this new evange-

nection with national panic. Still,

tic picture of the paradise to come signals.

think it would be fair of you to nightmare.

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of the

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SHREW"

Eight top-rank scientists at a

draw any inferences.

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business."

Hal Boyle

Afraid Of The Future

titled: "Be kind to your scientist 100 years from now:

pens if President Eisenhower 1. What is the position of a vice on, I won't be there. . . , should become too disabled to president who acts as president? carry out his duties? Would Vice Does he thus become president, President Nixon become acting ousting the man who was elected son to believe that I am not fit, president or president? If so, to the job? What if the elected as I believe myself to be now, I

The Constitution itself is foggy charge the duties of the presi- It might be Eisenhower's inten-But it's the third time the ques- how long a disabled president can suppose he was only temporarily tion has arisen in a little over remain in office before being suc- unfit, although the unfitness lasted two years: After Eisenhower's ceeded by the vice president? for months in which the whole heart attack; after his ileitis op- 3. Who decides when the Presidence of the government suf-

eration; and now again after his dent is too disabled to do his job? fered. Suppose he felt sure he mild stroke. He himself asked And who decides when the dis-would recover and therefore did Congress to clear up the fog. But ability ends and he can resume not step aside for the vice presihis office? The President? He dent? If a president dies, the vice couldn't if he were unconscious. What happens to the presidency president becomes president. Sev- The vice president? That might and its duties then? en vice presidents have become put him in the position of a

gress, the Constitution says the in public—in 1956 after his heart vice president succeeds him. That attack and again the same year For British asn't happened yet.

But this is where the Constitution of the concluded he would resign if he Tourists Flops tion is vague: it says in case of felt physically unfit for the job.

of his office, they "shall devolve no neglect of the duties of the Russia" campaign has flopped in on the vice president."

President of the United States: Private

WASHINGTON -What hap- But that raises these questions: and when I feel I can't carry them

"If at any time I have any reawill come before the American 2. Just what is inability to dis-public and tell them. . ,

dency? Is there a time limit on tion to quit if he felt unfit. But

discharge the powers and duties He said: "There is going to be "Spend your holiday this year in

Britons still prefer a week or two at a south coast resort, Majorca or the south of France. But business in Russian vacations may pick up next year.

Travel agents here agree the Russians timed their campaign badly and that the distances involved in getting to the Soviet Un-NEW YORK P - There seems distiller's party came up with ion plus the unfavorable Russian to be a new national anthem this picture of man (or woman) exchange rate made a holiday in Moscow or a Black Sea resort just

He'll be able to control the size, too expensive. Sub-title: 'Befriend your basic shape and function of his own The Russians lifted some travel body; talk through his mind in restrictions for foreigners, adverthe lab and go into the dry goods stead of his mouth; remove all tised tours in the British newspamental illness and control his pers, and even offered guides to emotions and impulses with drops accompany British motorists lism was born out of pure rever- or pills; select the sex of his un- around some parts of the Soviet ence for knowledge and absolute born baby and determine whether Union in their own automobiles. truth and, of course, has no con- he'll have singlets, twins or trip- But fewer than 500 British tourlets: if he doesn't want his own ists visited the Soviet Union must confess, there are times baby, he'll be able to shop for only 25 per cent more than last when a heathen superstition keeps and then hatch the sperm and year. Only about a dozen British

me from being swept off my feet, eggs of long-dead people of prov- motorists took up the drive-vourstops me from kneeling in prayer en virture and talent; dine on self-around-Russia idea. Some of over the New Testament of the vegetable dishes and synthetics, these were newspapermen whose since the rest of the animal king- employers financed the trip. Almost every time the new faith dom will have been consumed by A spokesman for the Automobile begins to seize me, something them; vacation at lavish hotels Assn., which helped Intourist, ofhappens: A bunch of scientists hung in outer space and receive ficial Soviet travel agency, work get together and paint a futuris- his mail through satellite radio out the holiday plans, said he

ter next year. They did it again just the other Except for the fact that they're "We are already dealing with day. Now, just how much connec- convinced man in the year 2057 correspondence from our memtion there was between the proph- will work only four or eight hours bers who want to take their cars

thought the response would be bet-

ecies and the products being cele- a week, I find the scientists' brated, I cannot say and I don't dream of the future a screaming around next summer.' The AA and the Royal Automobile Club, however, reported the -SAUL PETT For Hal Boyle vast majority of their members found it would be too costly to drive around Russia-a minimum

of 500 pounds (\$1,400) for a hus-

band and wife to go to Russia by

### Long Distance

MADISON, Wis. (49) - A radiotelephone hookup has enabled a Norwegian working in the Antarctic to apply for admission to the University of Wisconsin Graduate School

Because the next mail boat does not leave his outpost until next February, Olav Loken, about 26, decided to call Prof. Kirk Stone of the Wisconsin geography depart-

Loken got in touch with a ham radio operator in Wayzata, Minn The Minnesota man put Prof. Stone on the line and Loken made oral application for admission to the

### Early Start

EL RENO, Okla, (A)-Barber R. D. Bearden was a little surprised when Mrs. Paul Dalton walked in and asked for a haircut for her 8-weeks-old baby.

Bearden found little Michael Paul Dalton had a full head of hair. The infant just yawned when Bearden started and was asle p it was over.

# Around The Rim

### Double Challenge For Education

"The Russian atheistic, scientifically trained brain being turned out in huge quantities by the 10-year schools today is by far the greatest threat of any weapon she has up to now produced," declared John A. Kennedy in testimony before a state House committee.

Mr .Kennedy is publisher of the Souix Falls, S. D., newspaper, and he was appearing before South Dakota legislature. What makes his testimony worth noting is that he has made three recent trips to Russia, paying particular attention to the educational system. Here are some The 10-year primary high school edu-

cational system has become perhaps the toughest secondary scholastic system in the world today. Russians claim they graduated 80,000 scientists and engineers in 1957, three times the American out-

In the secondary system, classes run six days a week, nearly 10 months a year. Russian youngsters 7 to 17 have to study from 21/2 to 6 hours a day at home to succeed. The high school graduate must have had six years of biology, five years of physics, four years of chemistry, mathematics through trigonometry, and one year of astronomy. They also must have at least one foreign language.

In contrast 24 per cent of American high schools do not even offer geometry; 23 per cent offer no physicis or chemistry. The percentage of those taking algebra has dropped from 56 per cent in 1900 to 25 per cent today; those carrying geometry from 27 per cent in 1900 to 11 per cent today; physics from 19 per cent in 1900 to 4 per cent now.)

Fifty per cent of all Russian university graduates in the humanities and 29 per cent of those in science are assigned to teach in the upper grades of the 10year schools. In contrast, we turned out only 228 new physics teachers in 1956 to staff our 28,000 high schools. We did have 2,212 general science teachers, some with physicis majors, but a lot of

these were lured into higher paying industrial and governmental jobs. We turned out 57 per cent less high school science teachers and 51 per cent less math teachers in 1956 than in 1950.

Whereas our system is voluntary and largely unsubsidized, state control in Russia extends to education. College graduates must go (on pain of jail) wherever the government dictates. College students are paid salaries, even bonuses for exceptional work. If Russian students flunk, they go to labor schools, labor reserve forces, etc. Russia takes only the cream, and only one of four applying for college gets in. Higher levels admit only one of 12.

McGraw-Hill publications, in an editorial, said that Russians have become the "shrewd capitalists in the vital field of education. A Soviet professor today earns about eight times the income of the average worker, while most U. S. (college) faculty members command a little more than the average salary of factory help." Our college instructors average \$4,580 per annum, the Russians the equivalent of \$7,200. Our full professors average \$7,200, the talented Russian science teachers up to \$18,000.

In this business of education and turning out scientists and engineers, many believe our system has been confronted by Russia with a classic challenge. The McGraw-Hill editorial urged business to help colleges and universities to the tune of at least \$400 million a year for the next 10 years.

Actually, we have a double challenge. Hugo E. Hellman of Marquette University observed that "it really won't make much difference in the end whether or not we succeed in educating the scientific genius who will show us how to build the weapons which will annihilate the Russians as quickly and as completely as they annihilate us if we do not succeed in educating the humanist and statesmen who will show us and the Russians how to avoid using it. -JOE PICKLE

# Inez Robb

# Something To Go With The Sad Sack

Christmas catalogues from all the Fifth Avenue shops and from some as far afield as Texas have been pouring into Chez Robb for a fortnight. And not a really original idea in the whole This is an amazing howdy-do for, in

one woman's opinion, the elevation of the knee-length sock to a female uniform affords endless opportunity to the accessories division of the fashion racket. But it is pretty obvious that the accessories group was caught way off base when fashion took the sack off potatoes and put it on people.

Oh, sure, the catalogues and newspaper advertisements are conning the Christmas shopper with visions of ropes of pearls, yards of fake jewels and glittering bibs and outsize necklaces to 'dress up"-as we say in the trade-the simple little sack.

'Never before has a new mode lent itself to-nay, demanded-such masses of jewelry, real or fake," burbles one advertisement, illustrated with a picture of a woman in a sack and enough junk jewelry to cause a slipped disk.

It kind of reminds me of the times when I try to disguise the plain gelatine under a mass of whipped cream. Or the mug of orange juice that, in my childhood, was supposed to disguise the slug of castor oil.) Anyway, it is pretty obvious that with

no more than \$200 worth of manmade pearls and other jewels, a really chic woman can make a \$50 sad sack quite palatable. And a woman with real ingenuity, a set of tire chains and a can of radiator gilt can do it for a good bit

However, necklaces are obvious and the accessories crowd deserves no kudos for making them simply bigger

and brighter with the advent of the sack. Dressing up the north terminal of this garment is no chore at all.

But the other day as I was sliding out of a taxi-and how else does a sackedup woman exit from a car?-it came to me in a blinding flash of inspiration that the southern terminus has been sadly neglected.

Would God there were more to the sack than meets the eye, but there ain't Its visibility is, let us say, 20-20. The sights can even be raised to 25-25 when the woman in the knee-length sack tries to negotiate a curb, much less a car, or coax the thing over her knees when she

It should be obvious to Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer, and the accessories people that no Christmas gift in this year of grace could be more acceptable to the woman of fashion than jeweled garters. In 1958, they would not be born to blush unseen, as were Lillian Rus-

And what woman would not welcome opera-length hose or tights of sheerest nylon, tastefully but spectacularly highlighted with sequins and rhinestones? And why not kneee muffs of mink when snow doth blow? Or to keep the knees from interfering when the sack is really a hobble? Furthermore, if fashion can revive the

sack, why not long Johns? With lace and brilliants, it could be done! A woman who'll wear a modernized Mother Hubbard won't balk at up-dated Dr. Denton's. In short, let the accessories people

turn their attention from the neck to the knee. This joint in jumping, and there's a billion dollars in it.

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# The Gallup Poll

### Public Wants Look At Defense Policy

PRINCETON, N. J.,—In the wake of the Soviet satellite and missile accomplish- Democrats than Republicans say that our

ments, the typical American today is con- defense policies should be reappraised. vinced that there is a need to take a new look at U. S. defense policies. And while the public is evenly divided on the question of whether President

Eisenhower should call a special session of the Congress, one out of every two Americans thinks that the President should request the Armed Services Committees of Congress to meet at once to consider changes in our defense program. Those are the highlights of a nationwide survey, just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, in which interviewers recorded such comments as:

blow us off the map." "I think we are just about asleep-like we were at Pearl Harbor." "Since the Russians have shown they

"If we don't wake up, Russia will

are ahead, I think our defense policies need a complete overhauling." "We are too much for 'good times.' The country needs to get serious.

In his recent Oklahoma City address: President Eisenhower sketched some of the dimensions of the news tasks for the U. S. and indicated that a new look at the whole range of U.S. programs was in Trained opinion reporters for the Insti-

tute put this question to a carefully selected cross-section of adults across the "Are you satisfied with the present de-

fense policies of the United States-or do you think there is a need to take a new look at our defense policies?" Here is how their replies added up:

Per cent New look needed ...... 53 Proportionately, considerably more The vote by party affiliation:

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two speeches for offering "no suggestio
for a program to win the battle for oute
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As might be expected, a sizable majority of those who said there is a need for a new look at U. S. defense policies think that President Eisenhower should request Analysis of the survey results indicates a meeting of the Armed Services Comsome extent by political considerations. special session of Congress.

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# Spoudazio Fora Told Of Property Laws

Tyler, Sixteen members respond- by Mrs. J. M. Hill. ed to roll call with problems of

property owners. ranty deeds and abstracts, Hooser | Mrs. C. W. Forbus attended differentiated between the various the meeting as a guest. in the form of a buffet December Jones.

Legal transactions in the trans- 114 at the Elks Lodge. The group fer of property were explained by will also sponsor a Yuletide social Harvey Hooser for the Spoudazio for the crippled children, under For a Study Club, Tuesday eve- the direction of Bo Bowen, and a ning in the home of Mrs. Jim report on these plans was given

Announcement was made that Ronnie Phillips, the club's entry in Stressing the importance of war- the Jabberwock, won third prize.

types of legal papers. An open The club will next convene Dediscussion climaxed the program. cember 10 in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Ennis Cochran announced John King, 407 Pennsylvania. Cothat the Christmas party will be hostess will be Mrs. James C.

# Baptist Temple Circles Have Royal Service Tuesday Each grade presented two acts, which were announced by Mrs.

heard a Royal Service presented book of Luke. by the Fisher Circle Tuesday Mrs. A. R. Posey discussed the World Clothing Drive which will

morning at the church. surgical instruments and nurses King.

supplies. Mrs. Tom Buckner

## Property Laws Discussed For Luther HD Club

Mrs. Guilford Jones was guest Rayburn as first vice president speaker for the Luther H. D. Club was accepted. Mrs. Rayburn will Tuesday morning when members be moving out of town soon. gathered at the home of Mrs. Jim

Psalm 23 was read by the group as the meditation, with Mrs. E. R. Williamson as leader. Thought for Girl Scouts the month is "Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to Elect Officers be simple is to be great."

The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas dinner and all-day assembly, with members leader, Mrs. Earnest Miller. to meet at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 12, at the home of Mrs. Regis Flecken- dent. Other officers are Elaine stein. Each woman will bring a Miller, vice president; Jackie gift for exchange, and secret pals Buchanan, secretary; and Donna

Sixteen answered roll call with Thanksgiving traditions in their foot requirements and concluded guests, Mrs. Jones, Elizabeth Pace, Mrs. Cromwell Rhoton, Mrs. Fred Carr and Juanita Ham- Knott News Made Of to Robert J. Alexander Jr. on Dec. tions, which she wore with a black Hansen, Mrs. Phillip Cary and Lt

### **Brownie Officers**

president of the Brownie Troop, Sunday. Park Hill second grade, Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman were E. L. Barrick. Present for the obelected were Jane Anderson, sec- atives this weekend.

Members of the Baptist Temple brought the devotion from the

Welfare Center in Ire, Nigeria; begin Monday and continue Mrs. D. D. Johnston was leader and the Ogbomosho Hospital. Mrs. through Friday. All clothing should for the study, which was on Rex Edwards told of the work be brought to the school and will Three Knocks in the Night. It done in the Baptist Hospital of be received by the respective dealt with the medical missionary Southern Rhodesia. Paraguay home room teachers. Clothing will an open Bible and a collection of of a missionary, Dr. Mary L. seas.

B. E. Neal Jr., and Mrs. Monroe Monday night.

The missionary birthday list was read; prayers were offered by Mrs. Raymond LaFon, Mrs. M. S. Warren and Mrs. C. G. Lovell. The resignation of Mrs. Everett

The Horace Reagan Circle was Zike, Reef Field. Her topic was the hostess group, and Mrs. Rob-How Property Laws Affect the ert Leeper served refreshments to 18, with a guest, Mrs. R. Y. Cloud.

New officers were elected by the Girl Scouts of Troop 27, Tuesday afternoon in the home of their Mary Bain was named presi-

Clinton, treasurer. The girls reviewed their tender-There were also five the meeting with a flag ceremony.

# Visits, Entertaining

KNOTT-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman were guests of her moth-Melissa Simpson was elected er, Mrs. Jack Curry in Tahoka Thanksgiving Day for Mrs. James The cake, was decorated with

afternoon at the Little Hut. Also in Abilene where they visited rel- servance will be Mrs. Brooks' chil- bridal couple. retary, and Betty Lou Jones, Mrs. Jewell Smith's guest Sun- ward Brooks of Austin, and Mr. treasurer. Refreshments were day was her sister, Mrs. Elsie and Mrs. Edwin M. Byrnes and

# Miss Adams Is Wed To S. Wimberley

Wedding vows of Glenda Adams, Big Spring, and Sonny Wimberley, San Diego, Calif., were

formed the double ring ceremony. ning to go get when the bride is the daughter of have set their sights. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Adams, 1101 San Antonio. She is a 1956 graduate of Big Spring High School and

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wimberley, 900 Douglas. An ex-student of the local high school, he has been in the U. S. Navy for the past three

Mrs. Wimberley's bridal gown was of eggshell faille, cut along sheath lines, with double-breasted button effect. The low portrait neckline was framed with a wide collar, and the sleeves were short. With it she wore navy accessories. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barley, San Diego. Following the ceremony, a recep-

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Neva-da, they will be at home in San Diego for the duration of his service tenure.

# Junior High P-TA Sees Talent Acts

Talent acts from the three grades in Junior High School formed the program for the Tuesday evening meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of that

Clyde Thomas Jr.

During the business session, announcement was made of the work being done in various lands.

Background for the program was

work was explained by Mrs. B. F.

Mabe, and Mrs. V. V. Ames told ing and sorted for shipment over-

> Jim Lewis, president, announced Medical Work in Indonesia was a profit of \$56 from the P-TA spon- gree. the topic of a discussion by Mrs. sored food booths at the carnival Presiding for the business ses-Next meeting of the unit has been set for 7:30 on Feb. 25.

### Daughter Is Born To Vic Alexanders

Lisa Kim is the name given to Minnie Unger. the daughter born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Vic Alexander, 815 West 18th, in Cowper Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. ed that the annual roll call will J. J. Boyett of Hollis, Okla.

Bridal

Holiday Reunion

A family gathering will highlight

T. Brooks and her mother, Mrs.

dren, Mr. and Mrs. James Ed-

# **'ROUND TOWN**

With Lucille Pickle

creased here over Thanksgiving and all come from parts of Oklahoma. They are Mrs. Laura Mitchell and Mrs. W. B. Hibler of Hamsolemnized Tuesday evening in company that many of them are mond; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moad of the First Baptist Church at San expecting. Of course some tribes Sayre, and Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Diego. in other towns are going to en-The Rev. Cecil J. Pearson per-large slightly if all who are plan-daughters will round out the fam-

MR. AND MRS. ODELL WOM- MR. AND MRS. JACK REED attended Isbell's Beauty College the Womack family at their home Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reed of in Lubbock. She was a Rainbow on Thanksgiving Day. Expected Bartlesville, Okla., here for girl and held membership in the are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving Day. Other guests Mrs. T. L. Barnhill and family of Pecos. Hobbs, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. will be a part of the gathering.

> will have as their guest, their Mrs. Reed. friend, Jack Cather of Roswell, N. M., who will fly in Wednesday night.

From Tech today will come LO-GAN BOLES, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Boles, PAT FISHER, son of MR. AND MRS. DAN CONLEY tion was held in the Morroco Sup-Mrs. Olen Puckett.

come Friday to spend the weekend in the Campbell home. They are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carter.

arrive here Thursday. They are visit with the Conleys.

There will be many tribes in- brothers and sisters of Mr. Moad in other towns are going to en- Moad of Cheyenne. The two Moad ning to go get where they now ily gathering. The visitors plan to stay until Sunday.

ACK will be hosts to members of will have their son and his wife Stewart Womack of Fort Worth; from out of town will be Mr. and white and black, and accented at Guests were members of the wed-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Womack and Mrs. Harold Doty, their daughter, the neckline with a white chiffon four daughters of Abilene; Mr. and granddaughter and nephew, all of scarf. Her hat and gloves were of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Payne of

Another thing to be thankful for: There is only one Tommy Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heise, and recently was their son, Ensign PHIL PUCKETT, son of Mr. and Jimmy Conley, who is stationed at the Naval Air Corps Base in Hutchison, Kan. He was on a The Fort Worth families who cross country flight and stopped are two brothers and a sister of in to say that he hoped to be at MRS. CHARLES CAMPBELL, will home for the Christmas holidays. Guests expected for Thanksgiving in the Conley home are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tinker of Arlington. He is the football coach at Arling-

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# Miss Sparks Is Bride Of Dick Fort Tuesday

Sparks became the bride of Richard William Fort, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister, read the service

in the First Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sparks, 200 Mesquite, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

soft tweed suit flecked in gray, winter white and her shoes of black patent. On a white Bible belonging John Watts of Snyder. Of course, Austin were guests of the Reeds to Ann Richbourg she carried an the N. W. Womacks who live here over the weekend but couldn't re-orchid surrounded by baby white main for the holiday. There will carnations. Her something old was Mrs. James Tidwell be 17 at the Reed home for the her mother's wedding ring, and MR. AND MRS. F. O. GEBERT Thanksgiving dinner planned by her suit was new. Her blue garter was a gift of Miss. Richbourg. As maid of honor, Miss Rich-

bourg was attired in a grey sheath dress, with which she wore black accessories and pink carnations. John E. Fort Jr. served his A 45-minute guest in the home of brother as best man.

Following a wedding trip to Gal-

#### Hodnetts Are Parents have charge of the project.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hodntt are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at 5 a.m. at the Malone-Hogan Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds at birth and has been named Angela Dawn. The materton State College, and they will be nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. in San Angelo that afternoon when Ross H. Boykin, 101 Jefferson. There will be 16 together when the two teams play. The Tinkers and the paternal grandparents are the guests of the C. R. MOADS will come on to Big Spring for a Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hodnett, Vin-

ring ceremony Eileen Juanelle ple will be at home in Odessa. where he is employed by Cilwell The bride was a senior at Big

Spring High School, where she was a treasurer of the FHA Club and a member of Tri-Hi-Y. The bridegroom is a 1954 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Texas A&M College. The bride, who was given in Following the ceremony, Mr. and marriage by her father, wore a Mrs. J. E. Fort were hosts for a breakfast at the Wagon Wheel.

ding party. Yellow mums formed

# **BSP Meets With**

Mrs. James Tidwell was hostess to the Xi Delta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday evening. Highlight of the program was a book review by Mrs. Clifton Cook. She chose "Our Miss Rosie" by Jessie Bennett Sams.

A Thanksgiving basket of food was prepared and will be delivered today to a needy family. Mrs. Billie Casey and Mrs. Gerald Harris Plans were completed for a Christmas party for members and

their husbands. The affair will be December 14 in the home of Mrs. John Summers Jr. Seven members attended

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# Rebekah Lodge Has Instruction School; Another Plans Roll Call

district deputy president, conduct- be honored at a special program. submitted ed a school of instruction on her Also planned for the next meetofficial visit to the Big Spring ing is the election of officers for and Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs. O. G. at the IOOF Hall.

Certificates of perfection were sented this week. presented by Mrs. J. R. Petty, lodge deputy, to Mrs. Gordon Cross, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, and Frances Shanks. In a special ceremony, Mrs. Rubye Simpson was initiated into the Rebekah de-

sion was Mrs. Claude Gilliland, ter, who will be in Lubbock, Dec. First Methodist Church. noble grand. She appointed Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Earl Hughes, and Mrs. Neal tee for December. Sick visits Tall Talkers Meet were recorded.

Refreshments were served to For Dinner With 30 including five guests from Lamesa and one from Knott, Mrs.

JOHN A. KEE John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge members, meeting Tuesday night at Carpenters Hall, were remind-

Crow. They presented the honoree

On the table, white snapdragons

combined with pink bows and a

white wedding bell with a pink

clapper formed the centerpiece

pink frosting roses on long stems

At one side stood a miniature

Serving was done with crystal

Arlinda Grifford, daughter of 22. The prospective bridegroom is

ern Hills Addition, was compli- Alexander of Vincent.

Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening the ensuing term. They will be Burns and Ralph Barnes were selected from nominations pre-The Rebekah degree was given Methodist WSCS to Mrs. Byron Smith and Mrs. Garland Land in a candlelight

ceremony Members were advised of the of-10. They also heard a report on

the bake sale conducted by the

# Autumn Theme

A Thanksgiving theme was used that the Mary Zinn Circle will visit for the dinner meeting of the Tall newcomers next Tuesday Talkers Toastmistress Club Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club. Toastmistress was Mrs. Andrew be held next Tuesday evening, All Terpening; table topic mistress was Mrs. Hollis Smith. Speakers were Mrs. Leroy Tidwell and Mrs.

Those giving extemporaneous talks were Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. Donald Barr, Mrs. T. S. Simpson and Mrs. Vincent Brophy. Plans were made for the next meeting which will be a social. Guests wil be invited to the dinner, set for Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jones, West- the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dec. 9.

An executive board meeting is mented at a bridal tea Tuesday

Hostesses for the shower were stated for Dec. 2 in th evening in the home of Mrs. Don Barbara Dunham and Mrs. W. J. was introduced as a new member Guests were Mrs. Larson Lloyd. Miss Grifford is to be married with a corsage of white carna- Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. E. W. Betty Hines.

> Ida Hughes Is Now Back At The Bonnette Beauty Salon Invites Friends To Dial AM 3-2163

# Mrs. Bernice Hughes of Lamesa, noble grands and past grands will lodge Tuesday. Sick visits were

# Hear Book Review

During the social period, Mr.

Mrs. W. A. Hunt reviewed the Thanksgiving story in Anna West's ficial visit of Hon. Fred L. Par- book "The Get Away" Tuesday dee, deputy soverign grand mas-A devotion by Mrs, Clyde Thorr

> as, based on Psalm 19, prefaced the general business meeting. Mrs. Hunt told the 25 women present of several forthcoming events. The Christmas party which will be the sole meeting next month, is scheduled for 9:45 a.m., December 10, at the parson age. The next all-day study will

be January 21. She also announced

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# Rosebud Garden Club Program Based On Flower Arrangement

was heard, and plans for the 2 Christmas dinner, which will be bers as special guests. Those Christmas season were made by held at the Wagon Wheel at 7:30 members who will not be able to members of the Rosebud Garden Club Tuesday morning when they met at the home of Mrs. Walter Ross. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr.

Mrs. J. W. Dickens was the guest speaker and she criticized Plans Week 15 arrangements brought by members of the club for that purpose. Of Prayer flower shows and pointed out to the arrangers how their displays would be judged if entered in one. of Prayer were announced Tues. on the home decoration contest, The six points, balance, domin- day at the all-day meeting of the which is to be judged on Dec. 22. ance, contrast, proportion, rhythm Airport Baptist WMU. The organi- She announced that anyone in Big and scale were the basis for zation met at the church for a day

Two points of interest were that dish luncheon served at noon. arrangements including candles Next week the observance will and Dec. 21. with flowers should have the can- be held each day, Monday through dle wicks charred before showing. Friday. Sessions will meet at 9:30 donation to defray expenses of the She also pointed out that mate a.m. at the church on Monday state hospital party on Dec. 19. rials for arrangements should not be mixed unless specified by the through Friday, the group will clubs throughout the city in ar-Most original arrangement was was announced.

ing a sound picture of "Flowers Mrs. A. E. Woods.

linization of various flowers.

# **AirportWMU**

Plans for the Lottie Moon Week Mrs. Dickens and her committee of mission study, with a covered should be in at the Chamber of

meet at the church at 2:30 p.m., it ranging a ward party for the pa-

a turkey, fashioned by Mrs. Five chapters were reviewed in sent the club at the hospital affair Charles Creighton, of a yellow the book, "Continent in Commo- which is a part of the therapy summer squash with raisin eyes; tion" at Tuesday's meeting. Mrs. project. the base was made of a large W. H. Patterson, who is chairman white squash. The tail feathers of the study course, discussed one glass epergne by the hostesses. were made of corn tassels.

Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. Odell
Womack were in charge of showWells, Mrs. James Findley and ries in the lower bowl and yellow

At Work" which dealt with the pol-linization of various flowers.

Mrs. Patterson also gave the de-votion on "Send the Light." Ten Sixteen members and the guest

attend are asked to call Mrs. C. M. Boles before Monday morning. Bruce Frazier is to be the guest Mrs. Jim Lewis and Mrs. Thom-

as will be in charge of the arrangement for the Washington Place School cafeteria for the Mrs. W. B. Younger will serve as the club's member to assist

Spring is eligible to enter. Entries Commerce office between Dec. 2 Members voted to make a cash

Flowers were arranged in a milk and white flowers with peavine

tients. Mrs. Thomas will repre-

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Thanksgiving

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Child's Plate



### Bottom Of The World

E. W. (Moose) Remington, Bethesda, Md., a glaciologist, grabs a rope ladder at the bottom of a hole at the U.S. International Geophysical Year South Pole station. Ice and snow are taken from the hole, which slants downward more than 100 feet, for scientific study and to be melted for use at the station. Temperature in the "snow mine" holds around minus 60 degrees.

#### MARK RESIGNS

# James L. Smith Is New **TB Association President**

James L. Smith is the new rectors that 5,876 letters containing president of the Howard County the Christmas seals were mailed Tuberculosis Association.

resigned the post during the to donors not on the Christmas association's board of directors meeting last night. Mark, chemical sales manager for Cosden Petroleum Corp., announced that he plans to move to Wichita. Kans., Jan. 1.

at the organization. several other positions were

as the association completed

chairman of the "tag day" pro- Huchton said the camera was gram which will be staged down- taken within the past three days. town on Saturday, Dec. 14. Mrs. Fred Lurting was chosen to head the annual mass chest X-

ray survey which wil be conducted this winter. Dates for the survey have not been set. George Melear reported that \$676

has been received in response to Christmas Seal letters which were mailed to Howard County citizens Nov. 15. He said the initial response is below what was antic-

Mrs. Neil Norred told the di-

### **Gay Hill Quartet** To Attend TSTA

GAY HILL (SC) -Four Gay teachers will attend the Texas State Teachers Association convention in Dallas Thursday through Saturday.

They are Mr. and Mrs. George Archer, N. D. Greene and Doyle Fenn. Fenn. principal here, is a member of the TSTA House of Delegates from this district.

On the program for the TSTA meeting are Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the U. S. Commis-been chosen. She is the first child sioner of Education, Dr. Lawrence for the Cains. Derthick, Washington, D. C., and Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Willis Tate, president of South- A. J. Cain, Irene Dempsey and

She said TB bond letters will go He succeeds Dewey Mark, who in the mail next week, addressed Seal mailing list.

# Thieves Loot Smith has been vice president Automobiles

ns for its fund raising program, cars this week. In addition to d each year during the Christ- stealing hub caps, items were taken from inside the cars ofrs. Garner McAdams was ap- A 35-mm camera, valued at \$35, pointed chairman of TB bangle was taken from a car owned by saies and Janie Day was named B. P. Huchton, 1015 E. 20th.

> Odas Williams, 1504 Vines, reported that his car was ransacked Monday night, and taken were some important papers, medicine, cigarettes, and a bronze company plaque. The items were taken from the glove compartment of his 1957

A set of hub caps was taken from a 1956 Chevrolet owned by David Pope, 410 Park, between 6:30 and 10 p.m. Tuesday. A hub cap was taken from a 1956 Oldsmobile owned by Sgt. H. W. Newcombe. Webb AFB. Both cars were parked at HCJC at the time.

A billfold containing \$50 and identification papers was taken from the residence of John Herbert. 1018 Nolan, sometime between 3.30 p.m. and 5 Tuesday.

#### Daughter Is Born To Former Residents

and Mrs. A. J. Cain Jr., former Big Springers now residing in Seminole, at the Andrews County Hospital in Andrews this morning. The baby weighed seven pounds and 141/2 ounces. No name had

L. B. Dempsey, all of Big Spring.



sitt, S, bones up on his spelling alongside his old pal the clophant, during a lull between performances of the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Balley Circus in Dallas. Roman, who rides atop the mammoth in his father's elephant act, will retire at the end of

# Insurance Prober Pay Hikes Okayed

promises were made at all."

Hardeman sent up an amend-

Herring. He said "That's what

Hardeman was the only mem-

The original appropriation bill

provided for 74 examiners but un-

the reduced total of examiners.

have been made.

constitution of the state."

stitutional and if so what steps

should be taken next. The Senate

reported vote of 15-14.

ruled on the request.

rejected Harrison recently by a

Atty, Gen. Will Wilson has not

Sen. William Fly of Victoria

asked Jackson whether he be-

a bill by Sen. Charles Herring re-

allocating money to provide an

increase in salaries for the exami-

ners in the department. At present

the board has 44 examiners but

the Legislature provided for 74.

tal to 60 but with the additional

money added to those 60 exami-

The committee took no action

James R. Horton as adjutant of

the Disabled Veterans of Ameri-

prevents him from attending, sub-

er E. H. Cook named McKinney to

serve out Horton's unexpired term.

in the DAV home on the airport

were made for the next party

The articles were found

Citizens were alerted today to

State Health Department employe.

formed the police that a man im-

personating a state health offi-

cer was operating here. He de-

25 and 30 years of age and weigh-

If the man is seen, Fox asked

Joe Henry Mize, a senior from

Big Spring, is among the eight

students initiated into the chapter

ing about 250.

to be informed.

Joins Fraternity

Lige Fox, city sanitarian, in-

mitted his resignation. Command-

Horton, whose work schedule

ca post here.

ber voting for the amendment.

nance Committee approved today aminers. But there's a \$1,200 raise a bill raising salaries for Insur- for the statement analyist. There ance Board examiners. More was a deal made. charges were hurled against Com- Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsmissioner William Harrison.

Harrison, whose appointment was rumors. rejected recently by the Senate. statement analysis at a salary of deal with him...(but) I'm not sayget \$8,400 later.

Hardeman said Insurance Board Chairman Penn Jackson told the committee "they were gong to raise only two classes with

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-A. W. Thompson, ment knocking out the \$1,200 in-Coahoma: Edna Ferguson, City; crease in the bill by Sen. Charles Ruthie Mann, 704 E 14th; Judy Scurry; Herbert the appropriation called for and Reaves, 601 E 12th; Ramirez Ote- that's what he took the job at. ro. Knott Rt.; Bernice Banks, Sen. Floyd Bradshaw said Die-City: Arah Phillips, 1308 Runnels; bol was "an expert examiner" Tommy Buckner, 1103 E 4th; and if he is not raised with the Mauricio Lopez, Garden City; others "some insurance company George Boyd, Woodville; Mary will hire him at \$12-14,000 a year. King, 308 Harding; Theresa Easterling, 516 Dallas; Fay Weeg, 1506 E 17th: Tracy Faulks, 1511 E 5th; Ella Faulks, 1511 E 5th; Ila Early, 101 Madison; Leslie Simpson, Stanton.

Dismissals-Joe Pendleton, 1611 E. 17th; F. J. Oliver, Box 1104; Vera Wilkinson, 1103 E 13th; James Henson, Stanton; A. D. Creswell, City; Candace Henson, Stanton; Oscar Arp, Brownfield; Winifred Greenlees, City; Wanda Acuff, 1011 W 8th; Judy Kehrer, er or the appointment would not 709 Scurry: M. S. Cross, 608 Lancaster; Margaret Ford, 2004

# **Boy Confesses** Two Break-Ins

A 15-year-old boy, who has been in previous difficulty with the law, has confessed to two break-ins in recent weeks in Big Spring and hinted he may have been involved in others, A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said Wednesday.

The youth told Long he broke into a residence at 1704 W, 4th and stole \$21 in dimes. The loss was not discovered until a few lieved it was the "legislative in-

the boy further and that he believed he was involved in other recent break-ins. He will be brought before the juvenile court

# YMCA Will Be Closed Thursday

The YMCA will be closed Thurs would not have enough men to day in observance of Thanksgiving, Bobo Hardy, general secremake the amount of examinations tary, announced. Several program activities planned for this weekend will be postponed until next R. R. McKinney Is

Among adult classes skipping until Dec. 5 are the couples bridge, conversational Spanish great religions, women's bridge classes and the Aces Auto Club The boys' crafts class and the varsity volleyball group also will pass the week's activities. The Senior Citizens Club, which was scheduled to meet Friday at 1:30 p.m., will not meet then but at the same hour on Dec. 6.

# MARKETS

sponsored by the DAV for the patients at the VA Hospital on Dec. Leading issues advanced fractions to 2 3. The DAV chapter continues to and grandmother of three out-Leading issues advanced fractions to 2 points. Some losers appeared. Chrysler was up 1% at 67%. Royal Dutch up 2 at 42%. U. S. Steel up % at 53. Radio Corp. up ¼ at 30. American Telephone off ¼ at 166%. American Can off ½ at 37¼ and Anaconda up % at 48%. Crucible Steel was up ¼ at 184. Fractional gains were made by Southern Pacific. Youngstown Sheet. U. S. Rubber and International Nickel.

Monsanto rose 2½ at 35¼.

The DAV chapter continues to grow, now having 68 members.

Articles Believed

Stolen Are Found

Sheriff Miller Harris has a quain

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 300; steady: choice 17.50-18.00. Cattle 800; calves 500; steady; good ment, two used car generators and Cattle 800; calves 500; steady; good and choice steers 21.00-23.50; commoner 12.00-19.00; fat cows 14.00-16.50; good and choice calves 21.00-23.75; commoner 15.00-20.00; good and choice stock steer calves 21.00-25.00; stock heifers 22.00 dwn; yearling stock steers 17.00-22.00.

Sheep 1.400; steady; good and choice lambs 21.50-22.00; some wooled yearlings 19.00; medium to good feeder lambs a plastic raincoat which he believes have been stolen from someone in this vicinity. cealed in the brush off the old San Angelo Highway Tuesday. Appar-19.00; medium to good feeder 17.00-21.00. ently the loot had been hidden be-

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 50 cents a bale higher to 60 lower at noon today. December 36.26, March 36.12, May

# WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Generally Police Looking For Impersonator Thursday.
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair. Cooler to-night and Thursday and in Panhandle this afternoon. Lowest 26-32 in Panhandle and 5-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS—Temperatures 2 to 4 derecs below normal. Turning colder riday or Saturday. Light rain or none.

sets today at 5:42 p.m. Rises The

# **PUBLIC RECORDS**

FILED IN 11STH DISTRICT COURT
Bobby N. Frizsell versus Carrie Frizsell, neers, at Texas Tech. Membership is composed of junior and sengreyers Insurance Co., suit for compensation.
Rodney King et al tersus T. P. Aaron

# -called nothing more than a chill

by the White House for nearly 21 hours—as mild. They said the prospect for the President's complete recovery within a reasonable period is excellent.

But the team of examining physicians said Eisenhower will have boro told Hardeman he should not to rest and be restricted to "sub-Sen. Dorsey Hardeman accused make such a statement based on stantially decreased activity" for

several weeks. "That's a fact," said Harde-The President turned in at of making a "deal" to hire a man. "I say Harrison made a p. m. and went promptly to sleep. During the afternoon he had un-\$7,200 with an assurance he would ing he (the analyist) is not a good dergone another thorough medical check

To last night's bulletin by the Clark Diebol, former executive neurological specialists, the White secretary of the Veterans' Land House appended this note: "All Office, took over the job recently. attending physicians and consul-"That's incorrect," he said tants are agreed that the Presiwhen informed of Hardeman's dent has not had another heart charge that a "deal" was made. attack and that the present symp-"There was no deal made at all. was hired at \$7,200, period. No vious heart attack."

The President's new illness hit him at a time when for several was bottomed at 9,800 feet today. weeks he had been putting in and operator prepared to plug longer work hours most days than back to an unreported depth. The at any period since his 1955 heart attack and the 1956 intestinal ail- in the Spraberry at 6,374-430 feet ment which required major sur- over a month ago. Location is 16

He has been engaged in a personal campaign to rally both drive to catch and surpass the Russians in development of missiles and other space age weap-

Eisenhower's illness brought exder Herring's bill the number pressions of sympathy and hope would be limited to 60 but the for a speedy recovery from all same money would be divided by around the globe. In this country expressions crossed party The chairman of the Insurance Board told the committee yester-

At his home in Independence, day the board felt Harrison was Mo. former President Truman said he was hoping and praying for swift convalescence.

"At a time when we face criti-Judge Penn Jackson also told cal problems involving the securthe finance committee yesterday ity of the free world we have need he would "violate the legislative for the constant vigilance of the intent if necessary to obey the Chief Executive, and we are most anxious for him to resume full He was questioned on the direction of his office." Truman board's decision to ask the attor-

ney general for an opinion as to said. the validity of the insurance re- Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson organization bill which required Tex), the Senate majority leader, Senate confirmation of the com- called the illness distressing news. missioner—a job in the executive "The President has the prayers department. The board asked if of all of us for complete recovthe confirmation section was con- ery," he added.

#### TELECASTS, **BROADCASTS**

THURSDAY days ago when the occupant happened to look in the container where the money had been kept.

Ilieved it was the "legislative intent" to require Senate confirmation and Jackson readily agreed to look in the container the money had been kept.

THURSDAY

Texas vs. Texas A&M at College Station.

1:30 p.m. KMID-TV Midland Channel 12 and KBST Big Spring 1490 (Kern Tips doing play-by-play)

San Francisco 49ers vs New York Gants at New York, 1 p.m., KEDY-TV

### Three Men Killed Herring's bill would limit the to- In Headon Collision

VICTORIA (P)-A head-on collision of two cars killed three Vic- ask the commission for permis-Jackson also told the committee toria men and injured four other even with 74 examiners the board persons last night, The crash occurred three miles south of here on Highway 87

The dead were Charles Middle- commission for permission. brook, 42; J. F. Speed, 40; and Gulf contended in a suit in Fed-M. T. Coursey, 41, all in a car eral Court that the commission driven by Ollie Clark, 54, also of order is illegal. Victoria, Clark was injured criti-

New DAV Adjutant cally Taken to a hospital with less fused jurisdiction until after the serious injuries were Hubert matter is thrashed out in state Stracener, 46, of Victoria, a fifth courts. passenger in the Clark car; and Elifonso Lopez, 19, of Victoria and Mrs. Modesta Lopez of Corpus taking the full allowable or asking Christi, occupants of the other

# At the meeting Monday evening Mrs. Allison Of property on U. S. 80 west, plans News Family Dies

James H. Allison, 81, wife, mother standing Texas newspapermen, died today at her home here. She had been ill several weeks. Her husband is a retired vice president of the Times Publishing Co. of Wichita Falls. Her eldest

son, James N. Allison, is publish-Sheriff Miller Harris has a quar- er of the Midland Reporter-Teleter-inch power drill, a tackle box gram, and her grandson, James partially filled with fishing equip-N. Allison Jr., is vice president of the Reporter-Telegram. Mrs. Allison has long been rec- 2 Women Killed

ognized throughout Texas as a musician of note and an untiring In Fire, Blast leader in many musical fields.

#### Mohammed Meets fore the recent snows as the ar-With Dulles Today The owner can have the goods on proving his right to them, the sheriff said. WASHINGTON (#) - King Mo-

hammed V of Morocco meets today with Secretary of State Dulles in the second conference at which Dulles has been called in to replace the ailing President Eisen-Dulles told the visiting sover-

eign last night that Eisenhower's look for a man impersonating a "great regret" has been that he was unable to participate in the U.S.-Moroccan talks which started yesterday with Mohammed and his advisers. Mohammed arrived Monday and

scribed him as being between Eisenhower became ill that day. The King's meeting with Dulles was set for late afternoon, and came in the midst of a busy day of appearances and sightseeing set up for Mohammed. Mohammed and Dulles ex-

changed toasts last night at a dinner at the Pan American Union.

### of Alpha Pi Mu, national honor- Autos Collide

ary fraternity for industrial engi-

# Dawson Well Finals On Daily Potential Of 400 Bbls. Of Oil

barrels daily through a quarter-

inch choke. The well, Seaboard No. 11 Shafer, is in the Spraberry Deep field to is 368-1. Perforations extend 1,650 from south and 330 from three miles east of Midway. It flowed 428.20 barrels of oil without a trace of water on potential.

In Martin, Zapata No. 1 Strain, 1,208 from north and 2,738 from Duncan No. 2-A Douthitt, in

north of Stanton, prepared to run a drillstem test at 8,535 feet—probably in the Spraberry.

Eight miles north of Gail, Oceanic No. 1 Miller drilled through the Spraberry section is 7,057 feet, lime and shale at 7,397 feet. The and perforations are 7,346-66 and wildcat is 660 feet from north and 7,388-450. Total depth is 7,500 feet. toms have no relation to his pre- 560 from east lines. 32-30-6n, Gibson Survey.

El Paso Natural No. 1 Lamb venture found shows of oil on tests miles northwest of Gail, C NW SW, 25-32, EL&RR Survey.

Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter, American and Allied effort in a miles north of Gail, made hole at 3.216 feet in lime and dolomite Location of the venture is quarter of a mile east of the Lazy S (El lenburger) field discovery, C NW NW, 15-30-6n, T&P Survey. The discovery well, Shell No. 1 Slaughter, aslo found large quantities of oil in the Strawn, but operator did not potential the zone.

#### Dawson

Texas Crude No. 1 Riggan penetrated to 8,123 feet in lime and shale. The exploration is 12 miles southeast of Lamesa, 660 from north and 2.210 from west lines, 24-34-5n, T&P Survey. Texas No. 1 B. E. Miller, four

miles southwest of Lamesa, tried to regain lost circulation at a depth of 11.893 feet. Operator ran logs Tuesday but lost circulation in the process. The wildcat is C NE SW, 17-36-5n, T&P Survey. Davidson-Penbrook No. 3 Stokes fraced with 10,000 gallons and then pumped 61 barrels of oil and 60 per cent water in 24 hours. Gravity is 34 degrees. The well is in the Welch field, 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 3-C39, PSL Survey. Total depth is 4,956 feet, and top of the pay section is a high post with Texas A&M Col-

4.870 feet, Perforations extend from 4.870-910 feet Seaboard No. 14 Peterson, in the

# pened to look in the container where the money had been kept. He also said he broke into a Magnolia service station in the 1000 block on W. 3rd two weeks ago. Long said he planned to question the boy further and that he be. Long said he planned to question the boy further and that he be. Long said he planned to question the boy further and that he be. Long said he planned to question the boy further and that he be. Long said he planned to question the boy further and that he be. Long said he planned to question the boy further and that he be. Long said he planned to question the boy further and that he be. Long said he planned to question the boy further and that he be. Long said he planned to question the boy further and that he be. Long said he planned to question the boy further and that he be. Long said he planned to question the boy further and that he be. Long said he planned to question the planned to question the boy further and that he be.

OKLAHOMA CITY - A contempt hearing which could affect board concludes its fall meetings administrative trouble since its the oil industries of several states at College Station today.

sion cited Gulf Oil Corp. for failare to take the full allowable set pected to return him to his alma stay. by the commission and failure to mater. sion to prorate purchases. Gulf recently reduced its proracompany never has asked

The case eventually went to the U.S. Supreme Court which re-

All other companies have abided by the commission order, either for permission to prorate pur-

each day Gulf refused to take its full allowable at each of its 1,650 lease connections comprised separate violation. Commission attorney Ferrill

Rogers says that under state law ings today. each offense could bring a fine of up to \$5,000, or a possible total of more than 500 million dollars since the commission says Gulf prorated at 80 per cent in August and September The commission is not so much

nterested in the money as in establishing its right to regulate oil purchasing-both as to how much a company may take in a month and how little it may take.

# TEXARKANA, Tex. (P) - Two

women perished and a third was burned critically today in an exlosion and fire apparently caused E. F. Hutton & Co., for example, by kerosene thrown on embers at said he expected the weakness retheir home in the Round Rock sulting from the President's illcommunity southwest of here. Mrs. Henry Ford, 58, and her invalid sister-in-law, Miss Julie Ford, also 58, were killed. Mrs. Ford's daughter, Louise, 25, was taken to a hospital in a critical condition. The house was destroyed. Dep. Sheriff C. C. Rachael of Maude said a wood heater appar-

ently exploded after kerosene was thrown on smoldering ashes. The explosion occurred about 5 a.m. The bodies were recovered

Captaincy In Police

## Department Vacant A new police department shift

captain has not been named although the vacancy has been open A. V. (Curly) Brown resigned

Nov. 13 as captain of the night shift, and Sgt. Walter Eubanks is substituting until a captain can

A Spraberry well in Dawson Spraberry West Deep field, 1,838 from west lines of the north completed for over 400 barrels pumped 130 barrels of oil and 20 half, 15-27, H&TC Survey. per cent water in 24 hours. Grav. | Morris No. 2 Talbot, in the Varity is 39 degrees, and gas-oil ra- el (San Andres) field, is located

Devonian wildcat eight miles west lines, 40-34-5n, T&P Survey. In the Spraberry Deep field, the Howard 51.15 barrels of 32-degree Seaboard No. 11 Shafer flowed 428.20 barrels of 35-degree oil oil in 24 hours. It is 330 from north through a quarter-inch choke on 24-hour potential. The well is 550 and 1,650 from east lines, 121-29, W&NW Survey. Total depth is from north and 1,750 from west 1,316 feet, and top of the Yates lines, 48-34-5n, T&P Survey. Top of section is 1,296 feet.

# Glasscock

deep wildcat 13 miles south of Garden City, spudded today. It is an 11,000-foot wildcat 660 feet from north and west lines, 46-34-5s, T&P Survey, Operator will test the Devonian or Ellenburger.

Location of the August Associates & Roy Derrick No. 1 Schaefer has been amended. It is now located 1.980 from south and 660 from west lines, 28-35-5s, T&P Survey, and 15 miles south of Gar- cia. den City in the Spraberry Trend Area. It will drill to 7,500 feet.

Petoil No. 3 Guitar Trust is a 259, Borden CSL Survey. B&C Survey. Drilling depth is 3,200 1s, T&P Survey.

ler, in the East Vealmoor field, in the Spraberry, at 8,535 feet todrilled through shale at 7,037 feet. day. It is a Devonian wildcat C It is located five miles west of NW NW, 14-36-1n, T&P Survey, Vincent, 467 feet from south and and eight miles north of Stanton

Duncan No. 2-A Douthitt, in the Howard - Glasscock pool,

Hunt No. 1 Flynt Ranch made hole at 1,494 feet in redbeds. Location of the Devonian wildcat is 660 from north and east lines, Cosden No. 1 J. M. Rape, a Labor 11, League 248, Hartley CSL Survey, and six miles south of the Breedlove field.

Husky-Pano Tech No. 1 Yates waited on cement to set surface string at 347 feet. The wildcat is half a mile north of the Husky-Pano Tech No. 1 Breedlove, Devonian discovery. Drillsite is 660 from south and west lines, Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL Survey, and 10 miles southwest of Patri-

Pan American No. 1 Snell, in the North Breedlove field, was fishing today at a depth of 5,264 feet. Location is 660 from south and west lines, Labor 2, League

Varel (San Andres) field site 10 Plymouth No. 2 Millhollon deepmiles northwest of Big Spring. It ened to 3,744 feet today. The Sprais 990 from north and east lines berry wildcat is two miles northof the southwest quarter, 30-A, east of Stanton, C SE NE, 7-30-

Zapata No. 1 Strain prepared Standard of Texas No. 1 Hech to take a drillstem test, probably

# Rudder Will Take Position At A&M

500 a year post.

AUSTIN (#)-Land Commission- | der succeeded Bascom Giles, who er Earl Rudder will resign to take resigned Jan. 1, 1955 while investigation of the 100-million-dollar lege, a high state official said toveterans' land program was under

'It's up to A&M now," said the way. Rudder is serving his first official, who did not want to be two-year elected term in the \$17,-

He said Rudder has said he He stepped into the troubled ofwould accept the post—which is fice of Giles, who later was coneither president of the A&M sys- victed on charges of bribery and tem or vice president of the sys- fraud in veterans' land deals. tem and head of the main college. Giles is serving a six-year sen-A final okay must come from tence. the system, college President M. The College Station school of T. Harrington and directors. The about 7,500 enrollment has had

Rudder had "no comment" to work for a chemical company. The State Corporation Commis- when asked to comment for pub- When Morgan resigned last lication about the negotiations, ex- year, students petitioned him to

> The official said Gov. Price system, which is the main office could find a successor.

> from A&M in 1932. Former Gov. Allan Shivers appost in the system. The vice pres-

> A World War II hero of the ton State and Tarleton. Normandy Beach landings, Rud- Directors abolished the chancel der is commander of the 90th Di- lorship, making Harrington presivision (reserve). He graduated dent of both the college and sys-

Daniel was notified several weeks for the operation of A&M's four ago of the negotiations, Rudder colleges and numerous extension tion from 20 to 10 per cent. The was reported to have said he services. Besides the main unit wanted to leave as soon as Daniel at College Station, the system con-

Harrington was chancellor of the

last president, David Morgan, left

pointed him to head the General ident in effect would be president Land Office in January 1955. Rud- of the main unit.

# Stock Market Back After The commission alleged that Ike Illness Causes Drop

high as \$2 a share in active deal-

sharply with late yesterday, when mated 41/2 billion dollars from the prices plunged in the last 20 min-utes following news of President the New York Stock Exchange. Eisenhower's illness. After the New York market on the Associated Press average closed, the drop continued on the of 60 stocks, which fell \$3.60 to Pacific Coast Exchange.

been more hysterical than real- amounted to 72 istic. These analysts insisted there was no change in the administration's program, which has been shares on Monday. leaning toward increased expenditures for defense. Thus it was felt the market might get good support from those who felt the price break offered

NEW YORK @-The stock mar- ness to be confined to the initial ket opened with gains running as shock and be relatively short in The market's break vesterday carried leading stocks down as Action of the market contrasted much as \$7 a share. It cut an esti-

This drop in value was based \$154.60. There were 171 advances Some Wall Street experts, how- and 862 declines. New highs for ever, felt the selling may have the year totaled 7 while new lows Volume expanded to 3,650,000

shares compared with 2,600,000



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### Baird's Secondary Aces

Three Baird backs Wink will have to stop if it hopes to win Class B Regional football honors here tomorrow are pictured above. They are, left to right, left halfback Jimmy Barnes, fullback Norman Smith and right half Roger Corn. Smith leads Baird scoring with 68 points. Corn has 49 and Barnes 27. Barnes scored 114 points in 1956 but has been bothered by a bad ankle this season. Smith hasn't been able to work out this week but will probably be in the Bear lineup Thursday. The game begins at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. (Photo courtesy of Abilene Reporter-News).

# SOPH-STUDDED TEXAS CHALLENGES AGGIES

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. 49 - Texas A&M, which faltered under pressure of being the nation's No. 1 team and lost a game it was supposed to win, closes the season tomorrow with sophomore-studded Texas in the way of a major bowl bid.

The Aggies, who have won eight of nine games this campaign, are favored by a touchdown to whip their traditional foes but they know this may be the toughest job they have faced.

Texas, which lost three and tied one on the way to a possible high finish in the Southwest Conference race, can be expected to reach its zenith in this one.

IN SOUTHWEST

# **Outcome Of Race** To Be Delayed

While you're reducing that turk- the 7-6 victory over the Aggies. ey to a carcass tomorrow, college | Things are much more simple football will be filling out the for VMI. If the Keydets win, they bowl game schedule with Texas go to the Tangerine Bowl. If they A&M. Texas and Virginia Military lose, they spend the yearend holitaking shots at the New Year's days with the folks. Day gravy.

A&M-Longhorn game than a Rube with East Texas State by the Goldberg cartoon. It's strictly an Tangerine committee as the only "if" game—and the result won't two teams still under considera-

IF Baylor can knock off Rice Saturday, the Aggie-Texas winner completed their season, with an will claim the Southwest Confer-'other" bowls, probably the Sug-

west race, Texas A&M, beaten dence, R.I. lead at 4-1-0. Texas, beaten only Richmond at William & Mary, Miby Southern Methodist but tied by ami (Ohio) at Cincinnati, Denver Baylor, is third at 3-1-1. If Texas A&M and Rice wind Utah.

up in a tie for the title. Rice gets ever to play in Aggieland, aided the Cotton Bowl bid because of by the clutch runs of quarterback Roddy Osborne, the guy "who makes bad plays work.

The Keydets are 8-0-1 (tied 21-There are more angles to the all by Holy Cross) and are paired

berth that goes with it. IF Rice The Texas A&M-Texas game wins, the Aggie-Texas winner like- will be televised in the South, ly will wind up in one of those Southwest and Midwest, Eastern viewers will have a chance to look tant, there's one coming up Sattoo, but only after the Brown-Col- urday at Houston that's equal.

by Rice, and Rice, beaten Not on TV, but worth viewing by Texas, are tied for the in the flesh are Cornell at Penn,

at Wyoming and Utah State at

# Forsan Cagers Win Three **Decisions Over Coahoma**

school basketball teams swept a 21-9; and after three rounds, 30-15.

ior girls prevailed, 28-27; and the Forsan boys' A quintet finished on the

long end of a 42-26 score. Actually, Coahoma's A team scored only 24 points but two Gay Hill A Team points were tipped into the Coahoma basket by Forsan in a winner, 56-36

Tommy Willis led Forsan with 13 points while Smith had eight and Fletcher paced Forsan with a 15point effort while Gaye Huestis accounted for 10. Linda Camp played a standout defensive game for the winners.

Forsan led at the end of the girls' teams of the two schools District 2-AAAA team by whacking first period, 10-9; but trailed at half time, 16-14; and after three Elbow

rounds, 23-20.
In the B game, Raymond Martin and Murl Balley each scored parts at Elbow, 14-10, but the El-14 points for Forsan while Fred bow peewee girls won, 12-8. Richters scored 10 and Nichols points for Gay Hill in that one.

Ector High, 50-42 FORSAN (SC) - Forsan high the first period, 8-4; at half time, exhibition played here Tuesday

triple header from Coahoma clubs here Tuesday night.

In the proper order, the Forsan boys' B team won, 44-23; the sender of the proper order in the sender order order

GAY HILL (SC)-Gay Hill de Mac Robinson seven for Coahoma. feated Elbow, 56-36, in an A boys' Blizzards Upset In the girls' game, Sherrie basketball game here Tuesday

Jimmy McEachern dominated his team's scoring with 31 points. A scheduled contest between the

did not come off due to illness at Abilene here Tuesday night, 52-47. ed San Angelo. 80 pounds) defeated their counterfrom the field, 40-32, but the home club made good on 20 of 36 chances Parks tallied six. For Coahoma, Linda Painter scored all eight from the foul line. Gay Hill's teams next see action 18 points, the only Eagle to hit in

probable thrill-a-minute affair.

are sophomores Mike Dowdle,

Rene Ramirez and George Blanch.

study, sophomore Bobby Lackey.

a tie for the title and a probable

While this game is very impor-

bid to the Sugar Bowl.

**Bobcats Decision** 

SAN ANGELO (SC)-The San

Angelo Bobcats felled Ector High

of Odessa, 50-42, in a basketball

San Angelo's B team also won.

Kenneth Gideon, 6-foot-7, led

San Angelo with ten points. Al Dodson had nine and Walter

Rodgers and Mike McCoulskey

Ector failed to ring up a point

The win equaled San Angelo's

Blizzards scored their second

straight basketball victory over a

The Blizzards had earlier thrash-

Abilene outscored the Blizzards

eight for the winners.

Abilene, 52-47

in the second period.

record at 1-1.

Cotton Bowl.

City was content to use his re-deny Navy a higher score? serves in the second half of the

**Bearcats Trim** 

Water Valley

A game after his regulars had run up a 31-15 advantage at half Harold Jones tossed in 14 points

to lead Garden City while Bill Westbrook had ten for the Wildeach scored 11 points for Garden

City in the girls' game while Wanda Williams followed with seven. Tubby Munn counted 13 As a jammed crowd of 42,000 for Water Valley. Mary Ruth Asbill, Joan Maxwell watches from the stands and a big part of the nation watches on tele- and Pat Saunders played out-

vision this sixty-fourth game in standing defensive ball for the one of the oldest rivalries in col- Bearcats. lege football is looked upon as a GARDEN CITY (61)—Denis Calverley 1-0-2: Doug Parker 0-1-1; Glenn Riley 3-0-6; Ralph Sihafer 1-0-2: Milton Mow 2-2-6: Bobby Fisher 1-1-3: Harold Jones 7-0-14: Lloyd Jones 8-4-20: Frank Murphy 3-1-7; Totals 26-61. WATER VALLEY (44)—Carl Williams 7-3-18: Jody Wesks 1-0-2: James McCall The blistering ground attack of the Aggies will be thrown against

a crack aerial game and a flock of hard-running sophomores. Key 7-3-19: man in the A&M assault will be 7-3-19; Jody Weeks 1-0-2; James McCall 1-2-4; Joe Hilger 3-3-9; Bill Westbrook 5-0-John Crow, one of the best backs

#### Leading Texas will be senior Gridders Treated Walt Fondren, who passes, runs and kicks, but the work horses To Steak Supper

They have rolled up 870 yards high school football team, their among them and they have scored coaches and pep squad leaders 78 points. Blanch and Ramirez were treated to mammoth steaks also are the favorite passing tar- at the Wagon Wheel restaurant gets of Fondren and his under-

last night The host was Dr. Donald C Texas must win to stay in the Rockwell, who recently moved conference race. Texas A&M has here from Midland Rockwell said he wanted to show

to win to insure itself of at least his appreciation for a 'job well done' and added he felt a dinner was the best way to do it. No formal program was held

#### In short, it's just a usual South gate game is completed at Provienther win or close out in a tie Dallas Baseball for the title. No matter what however if Rice beats Team Up For Sale Baylor it's certain to be in the

DALLAS (A)-Officials of the A dry, fast field and perfect Dallas Texas League baseball weather is in prospect for the club said today the franchise is game scheduled to start at 1:30 for sale or lease. The club is owned by Mrs. R.

W. Burnett and her two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Weiser and Mrs.

# 3-Point Bulge **Over Soldiers**

**Navy Is Given** 

ball experts rate Navy a threepoint favorite over Army in the 58th renewal of the service classic here Saturday, but fans trying to pick the winner have to decide how that slim margin stacks up against such unforeseeable factors as team spirit and the breaks. Spirit alone has won for both sides in the past, and breaks have decided other meetings.

The weather, too, could be factor. The gridiron prophets base their calculations on the expectation that the Middies' aerial game will prove superior to Army's ground attack, Rain or windy weather could alter that picture. The experts are unanimous on one point - anyone who goes by the record in picking the winner in this game is sticking his neck

Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz promised "something new" for the clash. He wasn't saying what

Coach Earl Blaik of Army let it be known his squad was working on special defensive plans, but likewide wasn't giving any de-

Both Blaik and Erdelatz had high opinions of their opponents

Erdelatz said the Cadet backfield of Dave Bourland, Pete Dawkins, Bob Anderson and Vin Barta is the best he's seen since coming to Annapolis seven years ago.

"Army can get you coming and going," he declared. "If you lay back for passes, they run over you. If you try to stop Anderson, Dawkins runs wild. If you watch Dawkins, Anderson takes off, If you watch both, Barta will beat

you to death." Erdelatz rates the Army "twice as good" as the squad which held Navy to a 7-7 tie in last year's encounter. And he says the West Point backfield is "about 10 times better than it was when we played them last November."

Blaik, while singling out Bourland for special praise, said he doubted if any team could con-

WATER VALLEY, (SC)—Gard-n City's boys decisioned Water "Ned Oldham and Harry Hurst en City's boys decisioned Water are good runners. Tom Forrestal Valley, 61-44, after the Garden City girls had fashloned a 29-22 is a fine quarterback and passer, victory in the opener here Tuesday Blaik commented. He said he figured Army would score on Coach Delnor Poss of Garden Navy, but questioned: "Can we

# Lead In Circuit

The Tidwell Chevrolet bowling team increased its lead in Men's Classic Bowling league standings by capturing four points from Lee Hanson's Men's Store in action at Clover Bowl earlier this week. Sammy Varano paced Tidwell with 214-588.

Standard Sales solidified its hold on second place by toppling Campbell Construction, 3-1. In fact that it had two regulars missing; while Parker Shell vanquished Madewell Humble, 4-0. Roy Osborne of Madewell paced all scorers with 208-246-645.

Campbell Construction Madewell Humble ....

## TICKETS STILL ARE AVAILABLE

Today is the last day tickets to the Harlem Globetrotter-Washington Generals' basketball exhibition can be purchased downtown. The ducats, priced at \$2

adult and 90 cents student, are available at Dibrell's Sporting Goods and The Record Shop. Both establish-ments will be closed Thursday. The exhibition itself takes place in the high school gym here starting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. The Trotters' appearance here is being sponsored by the Big Spring

Junior Chamber of Commerce. Tickets, of course, can be purchased at the box office immediately prior to the game.

# C. R. Anthony's Returns To Lead In Fem Circuit

It would be easy to throw a | thony's (5-7-9); Grace Todd, Riteblanket over the first two teams way Motors (4-5); Isabel Mangum, erage of 80 points each game. in the Ladies' Classic bowling Riteway (5-10); Joan Kelso, Neel's

night. Cosden, meanwhile, was getting by Good Housekeeping, 2-1. Next week, the 1

Cosden paced team scoring with 763-2204. Anthony's and Good Housekeeping had a 737 single WINTERS (SC) - The Winter Anthony's finished with a 2167 total. Sugar Brown of Cosden

Vera Dozier of Anthony's divided individual scoring laurels. Sugar posted 187-502 while Mrs. Dozier came in with 183-516. Splits were converted by the

following Angie Merrill, Pinkie's (5-8-10); Jeanette Long, Anthony's (3-10 Randy Hurst led Abilene with and 2-3-7); Evelyn Wilson, Anthony's (3-10); Nell Campbell,

into first place by half a game Shirley Bishop, Ferguson Texaco 3-0, in action at Clover Bowl last (3-10); and Sally Deverance, Good

In other macthes, Texaco Stars head-on while Hodges Hobby House averaging ten points or more. Riteway Motors, both by 2-1 Stars faces Riteway Motors.

STANDINGS		
Team Anthony's Cosden Pinkie's	¥ 27½ 27 22	81/2 9 14
Texaco Stars Hodges Hobby House Riteway Motors Neel's Transfer	18 18 14°	18 18 22
Good Housekeeping	4	32
Smitty's		7

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# **HC Wins Second Tilt** By Thrashing Sayre

HCJC's Jayhawks clearly outclassed the Sayre, Oklahoma, Yellow Jackets here Tuesday night, 80-56 to pick up their second basketball victory of the young season.

The Sooner State team tried and tried but could'nt keep up with the local collegians, who had 20-point bulge at half time. Coach Harold Davis saw fit to employ 14 players.

Benny Carver again led the Hawks. The ball-hawk from Bowie tossed in 22 points and excelled as play-maker. He was missing his shots early in the game or he might have had to have a couple of suit cases to lug the aggregate home with him.

Tommy Zinn and Larry Glore were close, with 17 and 16, respectively The teams went two minutes, 15 seconds before getting a field goal. HCJC hit the first one, however

On a recent TV program, seen locally, Matty Bell said he thought seriously of becoming a lawyer before turning to football on fouls, the Big Springers one, as a profession.

Henry Derrick of Our Town, an uncle to the SMU athletic diguests were exiled to the penalty box while Dale Woodruff of the

ittle urging on his part. Matty spent a couple of summers on Derrick's ranch near Toyah and liked the life of a cowboy so much he sought encouragement from Henry to take up the profession, whom he regarded as one of Derrick told him to get the idea out of his head as quickly as

For the information of the two hunting enthusiasts who sought out this writer the other day and asked when quail season began, the appointed day is Dec. 1.

Freddy Braselton, the Texan who went to Georgia Tech and became a football star, has averaged playing 57 minutes a game for the Engineers in this, his first varsity season. Braselton is regarded as one of the finest sophomores ever

to perform at Tech. Braselton, who resides in Corpus Christi, jumped at the chance to attend Tech upon being offered a scholarship by Tonto Coleman after no Southwest Conference school expressed an interest

He was regarded as a better basketball prospect football player upon leaving high school.

Judge R. H. Weaver, director of the 1958 American Business Club Relays, reveals he has extended an invitation to the University of Mexico to compete in the university division.

Asked recently to pick the three best football players he had ever coached, Col. Biff Jones named Abe Mickal of LSU, Chris Cagle of Army and Butch Luther of Nebraska. Jones was at LSU during the time Huey Long ran Louisiana and also had coach tenures at West Point and Nebraska.

By 1958, area television viewers may be able to witness Sunday big league baseball, as well as on Saturdays. Pro football has been an influence on the major league

magnates, who reason that the Sunday screenings won't hurt The minor leagues will put up a beef, of course, but it's obvious many of the minor

George McAlister, dean of men at HCJC, returned from a hunting trip near Del Rio not long ago on which he felled one of the finest looking bucks ever seen here - a beautiful animal with 11point antlers.

Speaking of McAlister, when he was track coach at HCJC, he came close to registering a native of India to run track for the Bobby Dodd, the Georgia Tech coach, says the best high school

tball in the South is being played in Mississippi. For those Texans who would leap to the defense of our brand ball, he doesn't include this state as a Southern state but rather

# Hawk Club Of 1952 Holds Campbell Construction, 3-1. In other matches Cosden won over Lone Star Motor, 3-1, despite the Most School Cage Records

and records set up by individuals as an average mark. The Hawks and teams of Howard County had to work hard that year, how-Junior College dating from 1947 were recently compiled and re-leased by Coach Harold Davis. now in his tenth year in the Jay- game themselves. hawk nest.

The Jayhawk ball club of 1952-53, paced by one of the all-time greats of the college, Robert (Dal-Dallas, finished out with the best tute. seasonal won-lost record. The

tional Tournament. ridual scoring record with 719 ing a 23 victory skein.

the ACC Freshmen top offensive total of 3,154 points. ceeded to win the National Tour-Each member of that club ended nament, of Junior Colleges. the season with double-figured averages, ranging from 10.6 to 18

The '52 powerhouse scored the most points in a contest-twice they cracked the 100 mark on each occasion, they hit 112-against McMurry freshmen and Sayre Oklahoma Junior College. The scoring record for a half came against the Abilene Christian College frosh-57 during the 20 minute

period was netted.
The '52 Hawks do not dominate the record book, for they yielded to a more recent team for the top offensive average per game. The 1954-55 quintet netted on the av-That club's leader was Jim eague.

C. R. Anthony's moved back | (2-7); Reba Moss, Neel's (3-7-10); Knotts, tying William's 18 point C. R. Anthony's moved back | Jesse Pearl Watson, Neel's (4-5); average but falling short on the season total. His team played four over Cosden by belting Pinkie's, (4-5); Frances Bartlett, Cosden games less than the '52 Flock, and he wound up with 569 points for the entire season. That particu-Next week, the leaders meet lar season saw six boys wind up won over Neel's Transfer and tries Neel's, Pinkie's opposes Hodges Hobby House turned back Good Housekeeping and Texaco the best defensive average. In

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Outstanding basketball marks ed against the Hawks per game

Claiming the longest win streak. one of 18 consecutive games, is the 1954-55 Jayhawk edition. They las) Williams of Sunset High of dropped No. 19 to Schreiner Insti-

The longest unbroken string of team of that tenure won 34, lost home wins began early in 1951 six, and ranked sixth in the Na- and carried into the 1954 season where San Angelo dumped the lo-Williams holds the season indi- cal college on its home court, end-

points; also a mark for the season Bringing the string of events average, 18 per game. He netted up-to-date, the Howard County more points in one game than any cagers started a fresh 1957-58 seaother cager for HCJC-41 against son off on the right foot with a he ACC Freshmen.

Davis' outstanding team of the Christian College. They lost the 1952 season, following his return final game of last season by one from the Marine Reserves for the point to San Angelo in the region-Korean conflict, also rang up the al tourney, whose team then pro-

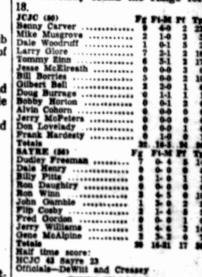
three fingers missing from his left hand, didn't let the handicap bother him. He and Jerry Williams led Sayre, each with 14

The Jackets, who were making their first start, lost two players Hawks left after committing five

The Hawks will break up for the holidays. They return to action here next Tuesday, at which time they face a double-tough Decatur Baptist team. HCJC's B team didn't fare so

well in a scrimmage with the Big Spring High School Steers. The Longhorns buoyed Coach
Johnny Johnson's hopes by belting
the HC reserves, 79-68.
In that one, Jan Loudermilk—
the Steers' candidate for all-state honors—tossed in 33 points. Bill Thompson had 14 and Benny Mc-Crary 13 for the high school

of the Hawks' points while Don-ald Lovelady found the range for



## Elevens Matched

GALVESTON ( - Bolling dogs, both unbeaten and untied, are matched in the Shrimp Bowl football game here Dec. 15.



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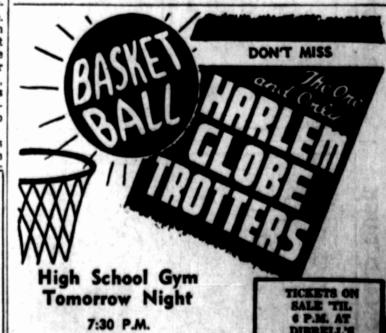
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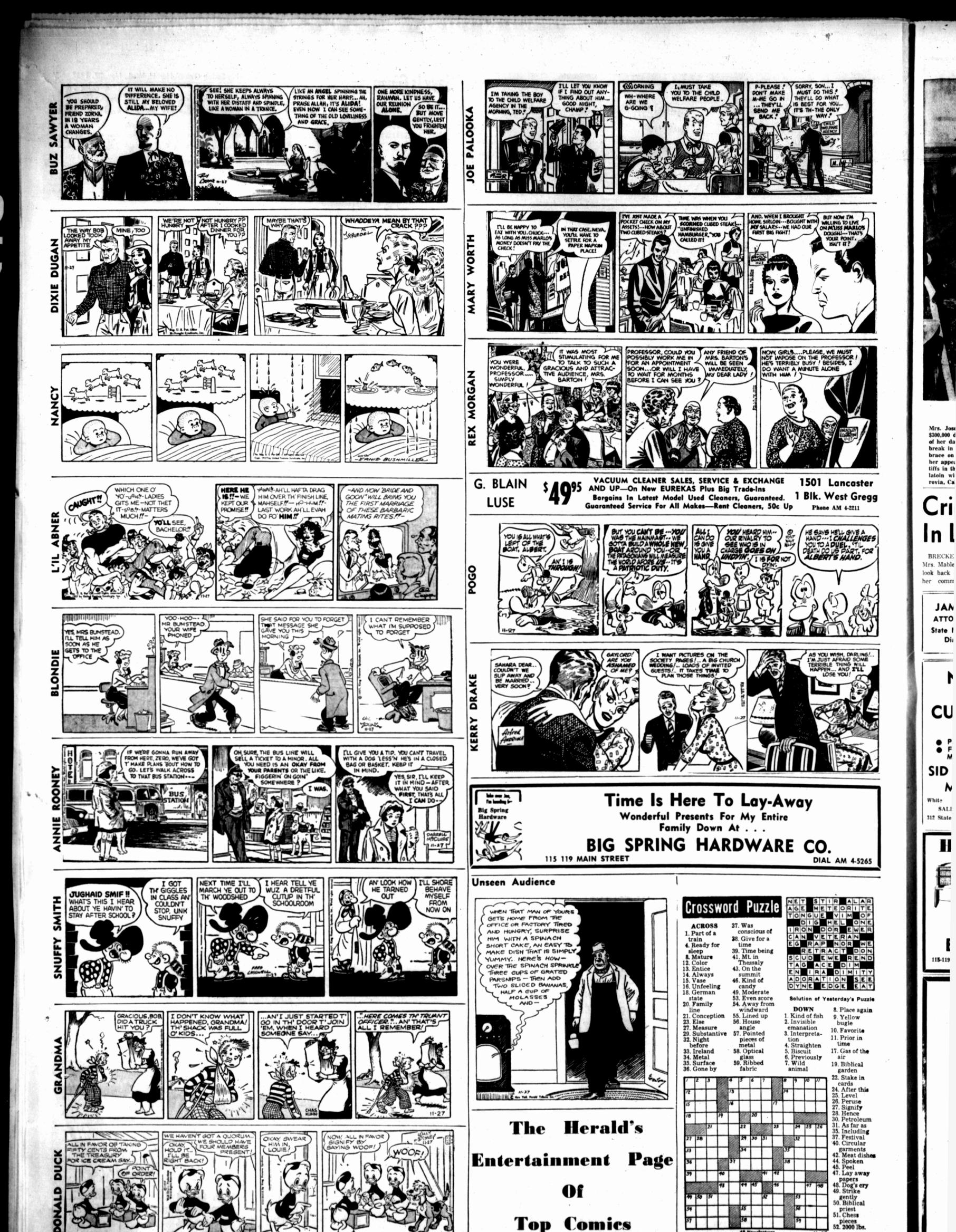




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### Seeks Damages

Mrs. Josephine Gottsdanker of Santa Barbara, Calif., seeking \$300,000 damages in a case against Cutter Laboratories on behalf of her daughter, Ann, 7, reads a comic book to the child during a break in the trial at Oakland. Ann, using crutches and wearing a brace on her right leg, showed a spinal brace to the jury during her appearance at the trial. Ann and James Phipps, 4, are plaintiffs in the suit charging they were crippled by polio after innoculatoin with Cutter-made vaccine. The Phipps boy is from Mon-

# Crippled Woman In Life Of Service

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. P - never walked a step. Polio struck Mrs. Mable Wood Baker at 79 can her in infancy. look back on a life of service to. She has taught hundreds in muher community, although she's sic at the school and for eight

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# Mahon Group Sees Missile Test Fizzle

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mediate range ballistic missile subcommittee of the House Com-blazed into the tropic sky, the mittee on Appropriations, headed Army issued a statement saying by Rep. Mahon (D-Tex). To hundreds of spectators but was not available to news-

watching along the beach on this men.

it became a purplish light high in ing ramps.

than any star. Department said only that the ly, wobbled and then was blasted missile failed in its programed apart because of some failure of flight because of technical diffione or more of its intricate parts. culties and added: "This test of the Jupiter, under development by eral times and is considered to the Army, is one of a series of be the most effective rocket of intermediate range and intercon- its type in the U.S. arsenal. tinental ballistic missile flight

3 In Family

ed himself, authorities reported.

Earl Bright killed Mrs. Jewell

MISSILE TEST CENTER, tests conducted at the Cape Cacongressmen watched last night There was no official explanaas the Army fired a big Jupiter tion of what technical difficulties

Congressmen who witnessed the Moments after the 70-foot inter- firing were members of a military failed to complete its pro- Earlier in the day Dr. von Werngramed flight because of techni- her von Braun, developer of the Jupiter, arrived in a private plane

island midway along the Florida There were reports that the big east coast, the Jupiter was a spec- Atlas, an intercontinental ballistacular sight as it rose from a tics missile, might be fired next pillow of smoke and flame on the week. The Navy's Vanguard, a three-stage rocket designed to put It appeared to travel straight an American satellite in the sky, up, trailing a yellow flame. Then also has been seen on the launchthe sky. It was visible for about Two previous attempts have

four minutes and was brighter been made to fire the Atlas. Each time, on June 11 and Sept. 25, The statement by the Defense the 100-foot missile climbed slow-The Jupiter has been fired sev-



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"We didn't touch the dessert . . . You can eat it as a tip."

# Farm Boy Slays | Assessment Paving Program For Sixth, Birdwell Studied

up the family milch cows, shot Commission after receiving a pe- arranged. and killed the mother, a brother tition to pave 6th Street Tuesday Commissioner Curtis Driver men- ton \$860 per year for the airport welfare of farm people. and sister today and then wound-

Sheriff Joe Means said Gary Irene Bright, 34; Carol, 5; and Bobby, 3; with a single-shot .22 to end of existing pavement west side pavement. children apparently were in their beds when the killed them, the sheriff their proportionate shares. Means told reporters that

hand had to be amputated. Yes- Holbert-State stretch, she was able ment program. severely and he went to a hos- few but was able to get complete proceedings toward the assessment monthly basis, and the city re-About 5:30 this morning the to Union. Commissioners unani- In another matter, the commis- ate the airport for \$450 per month. mother awakened Gary to do the mously commended her for her sion authorized Whitney to ne- As a result, the commisssion father's chores before catching a

The boy wounded himself in the they would be willing to pay if airport Dec. 1 (Sunday), and he ation during daylight hours. is remembered for her part in chest with a single shot, Means

13-year-old farm boy, angered over his mother's order to round over his form. A small assessment pavement program was foreseen by the City over a period of time could be he planned to operate it "as long and Goodman said that all ses-

tioned that it looked as if an plus \$125 per month for hangars, Mrs. Bluford Turner presented assessment program would be the but the contract was canceled the commission with two paving answer and he was in favor of add- Nov. 15. The city is obligated to Newsmen Fraternity petitions, one for 6th from Goliad ing the section on Birfwell south furnish facilities for civilian aviato State and the other from State from 4th to the existing side-to- tion until the county airport is Organized At Tech

tacted all property owners affect which met with the commission ate the airport as it is now, the ed, and on the stretch from Goliad Nov. 12 and at that time, the city commission felt under no obligato State, all but six signed to pay manager, H. W. Whitney, told tion to carry the airport at the heir proportionate shares.

Of the six, two lived out of town be obtained from all property ownand she had received no word from ers before paving could be done felt it could bear part of the fiin a cornpicking machine and the them either way, she said. On the unless the city went into an assess- nancial burden of the airport, he

completed of Holbert. Mrs. Turner had con- Mrs. Turner headed a delegation Since Hamilton plans to oper-

would appreciate it. He turned February. terday the wound pained him to gain signatures from only a No action was taken to start down the yearly rental on a consent for two blocks, from State program Tuesday night, however. fused to accept his offer to oper-

> gotiate with Cecil Hamilton for authorized Whitney to negotiate Mrs. Turner said that several operation of Hamilton Field. Ham- with him for a partial subsidy if of the property owners told her ilton takes complete charge of the Hamilton would guarantee oper-

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# **Victory Dinner** Slated Tonight

Formal conclusion of the com-bined funds campaign of the First Baptist Church will be observed at 6:30 p, m. today in the church

with a victory dinner.

Roy B. Reeder, general chairman, said that all campaign workers and their wives, and all hostesses and others who served in any capacity in the special effort, were urged to participate.
Approximately 500 families have been contacted during an intensive one-week effort to subscribe the church budget and expansion funds.

The meeting also will be occasion for the regular monthly Sunday School workers pot luck dinner, said Leroy Hollingshead, Sunday School superintendent.

#### Delegates Named For Farmers Union State Convention

N. E. Heaton, L. E. Norris and Ed Carpenter will represent the Howard County Farmers Union at the state Farmers Union convention in Abilene Dec. 6-7, Frank S. Goodman, county president, announced today.

The convention program will include talks by Texas Sens. Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough and Reps. Walter Rogers and Omar Burleson, Yarborough will speak at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6 and Johnson will talk at 11 a.m. Dec. 7, Goodman said.

The state meeting will be held as it is a profitable business." sions will be open to any farmer
The city had been paying Hamilor other person interested in the

LUBBOCK - Final approval of by-laws to establish the West Texas chapter of Sigma Delta professional journalistic fraternity, was given by a group of area newspaper, radio and television newsmen here Monday GOOD buy in duplex. night. Chartering is due in

Harry McKee, Lubbock, president, pointed out that Lubbock area men professionally engaged of the local group are McKee, vice president; Dick Tatum, secdent, all of Lubbock.

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3 BEDROOM on Purdu NEW brick home, Airport Small down payment,

BEDROOM Carpeted. On Lancast

itchen, bath. 130 ft. frontage, \$10,000, OLLEGE HEIGHTS-Large attractive home, carpeted, bedrooms 14x16, 14x15, liv-ing room 14x21. Pretty kitchen, fenced yard. \$9.000.

> AM 3-2450 Nova Dean Rhoads

3 BEDROOM HOME, 605 Steakley, W. C. Ford, AM 4-5836.

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90 ft. lot. carpet. drapes. \$15,000.
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BEAUTIFUL BRICK: 3 Bedroom, den. 2
baths. take house in trade BEAUTIFUL BRICK: 3 Bedroom, den, 2 baths, take house in trade.

SPECIAL: 3 Room brick, large lot, garage, \$10.000-Terms.

5 LARGE ROOMS: \$5.300-\$42.00 a month.

NICE Air-conditioned home, bedrooms 16x20, 14x15, \$2.000 equity.

PARKHILL: Pretty 2 bedroom, \$12.000, SPACIOUS: 2 Bedroom home, 2 baths, kitchen-den, lovely carpet, drapes, \$12.500. SPECIAL: Large 6 room home with well furnished 3 room house in rear, \$11.500, NEAR SCHOOL: Large 3 Bedroom, \$14.500.

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5 ROOMS and bath, old house, been re-modeled. Worth the money. \$2500 cash, balance \$43 per month.

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BARGAIN—Redecorated 2 bedroom, near shopping center and schools. Low down payment, \$6,250.

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And Up

# school colors which have become famous throughout the state in football competition. "In those days, we always dec-" Horseback Ride To The Andes

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (49- Ed sold his camera store to pro- they'll probably sell them in Arcontroversial laws produced in re- a 7,000-mile horseback ride from dren during his absence. Charlotte fly the men home. Three men will set out Sunday on the lowest point on the North American continent to the highest a grocerystore checker, says: point in South America.

If they survive head hunters, sea level to 23,035 above.

The low starting point is Bad Water, Death Valley, Calif., 160 when Loren first approached him. miles northeast of here. They ex- then decided he'd like to revisit In Daniel's call for the first special Legislature he predicted that pect it will take its months to South America. Out of the Air reach their destination: Mt. Acon- Force 10 years ago, he took a that hang from trees and can

dealer and an ex-cop set out on he flew home in a war surplus such a wearying and dangerous plane. For snapping pictures, for trip if we didn't have a little haz-"It's been a lifelong dream of

mine to take some long, adventur- as spy suspects. ous ride," says Loren Lee Upton, 22-year-old carpenter. knows of only one other horseback aired home, will sell to maga- and water-purifying pills . . . ride even remotely like it. A Swiss zines.

schoolteacher rode from Buenos Kyle, a widower, has taken in a Aires to Washington for President partner to run his boat business ruins and, Kyle says "a canyon Hoover's inauguration, Loren says in nearby Loma Linda. "but he took a boat part way." The six horses are trail-steeled Grand Canyon inside," in South Loren and his companions say pack steeds from California High Sonora, Mexico. they'll plod every foot-even over

Goal in mind, Loren interviewed about 80 potential co-adventurers. Each of the two he picked would have to put up \$3,200 as his share of expenses.

era store in nearby Colton, heard of Loren's plans. "Have you ever lived outdoors?" Loren asked. "Nine years in the Army, four years overseas." Ed replied. "I've hunted in Alaska, Greenland and Canada. I'm an expert with a gun -was a Colton police officer for

## Rotary Club Hears Baptist Minister

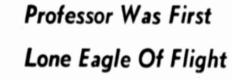
on the doxology and a portion of for two hours before coming the book of Job, was heard by Rotarians during their weekly Delivering the Thanksgiving talk

was Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist Church

### Midlander Named

SANTA FE (P-N. H. Winter, Atlantic Refining Co. official from xico Oil & Gas Assn.

# Uncle Ray:



# By RAMON COFFMAN

man being to make a free flight ion. Pilatre de Rozier had risen a little distance in a captive balloon, and had made a free flight with one companion, but Prof. J. A. C. Charles was ahead of all others in "flying by himself." The first air trip of the profes-

sor took place only 10 days after the de Rozier - d'Arlandes flight above Paris. With him went another Frenchman. They traveled down near the small town of

loon trip. The balloon rose in a middle of the balloon bag. great hurry, at length reaching a height estimated at 9,000 feet. Never before had anyone risen so far above the ground. The professor was startled by his rapid rise, but came down safely.

When the balloon went too high, it could be lowered by opening the valve. Just as important as making a

"lone eagle" flight (perhaps more important) was Charles' use of hydrogen gas. This gas took the place of hot air. Hydrogen is an explosive gas. Nevertheless it made possible longer, and somewhat safer, bal-

It was at Nesle that Jacques lifted by hydrogen. The basket Charles started on his lone bal- was fitted to a kind of hoop at the At the top of a later balloon made by Charles was a valve. When the balloon went too high,

ert brothers also placed ballast in the baskets of some of their later balloons. The ballast was dropped whenever a balloon started to

loon was filled with hydrogen. The hydrogen was obtained from water which ran across red-hot

Professor Charles and the Robert brothers also placed ballast in the baskets of some of their later balloons. The ballast was dropped whenever a balloon started to come down at the wrong time.

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# orated the schoolhouse for special things, and green foliage and Daniel Signs Lobby Law

opened her office on the second was signed into law yesterday by Texas lobbyists will not have to begin registering and reporting man-eating pigs, boa constrictors,

1959, however. but died in the final few minutes. wit have endeared her to all who such controls would only be voted in a special session dedicated to cagua, Argentina. that purpose. Even with such rec-

of the 30-day meeting.

pleased to sign it," he said yes-Daniel said one of the important provisions of the bill prohibits contingent fee lobbying contracts and false communications to legisla-

fluence during a legislative ses-

RADIANTS

tors in efforts to influence legis-Briefly, the law requires anyone

#### in 1926-"The most thrilling day of my life," she said of her victory over two opponents. She cent years, a lobby control act, floor of the courthouse every day, Gov. Daniel. making the tortuous trip on her crutches, always a cheerful, inde-

pendent member of the commu-certain expenses before Jan. 1, Lobby control legislation was a big issue in the regular session W. Baker who lived only seven

ommendations it was not finally

Phone AM 4-6389 galow has been her home for 20 approved until the last 10 minutes While this bill does not include all of my recommendations concerning lobby control, it represents an important achievement for good government, and I am

"direct communication" must register as lobbyists. Those who spend more than \$50 on such in-

who tries to influence legislators a footpath across the Panama sion must make a report.

Violators could be punished by fines up to \$5,000 or imprisonment

> Ed says now: "In three weeks my wife realized I wasn't joking about this trip. I even talked about it in my sleep. She said,

A Thanksgiving message, based

Two announcements called Rotarians' attention to a Christmas party for patients at Big Spring State Hospital on Thursday evening, Dec. 19; and, to a board of directors' meeting at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Settles Hotel.

'I'm only sorry I can't go along." and Colombia. The horsemen will As the expedition's photographer have trinkets for them-also pissaddle sores and dysentery, it will take them from 282 feet below see level to 282 feet below see level to 282 feet below the see level to 282 feet below see level to 282 feet below the see level to 282 feet below the see level to 282 feet below Ed will send back 16mm. movies tols that fire 20-second flares and make either a TV series or a feature-length picture such things have saved people's ture-length picture. Kyle Pratt, 40, was lukewarm lives," Loren says. There will be herds of peccaries piglike mammals that attack men

vide for her and their five chil- genting. An airline has offered to

panel-truck trip there with two crush a man's head or back with Why should a carpenter, a boat buddies. With two other buddies a hammer blow of their heads. bidden then in Peron-ruled Argen- ard," Ed says. Each man carries tina, they were detained six weeks a pistol and a rifle.

60-page letters. Now he'll be inter- causing amoebae The expedition's organizer and preter, guide and journalist. The tent taken to shelter three bed rolls leader, 6-foot-4 Loren says he travelers hope his daily logs, side by side . . . snake, penicillin

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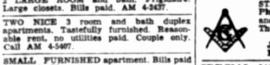
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7:55—Texas News
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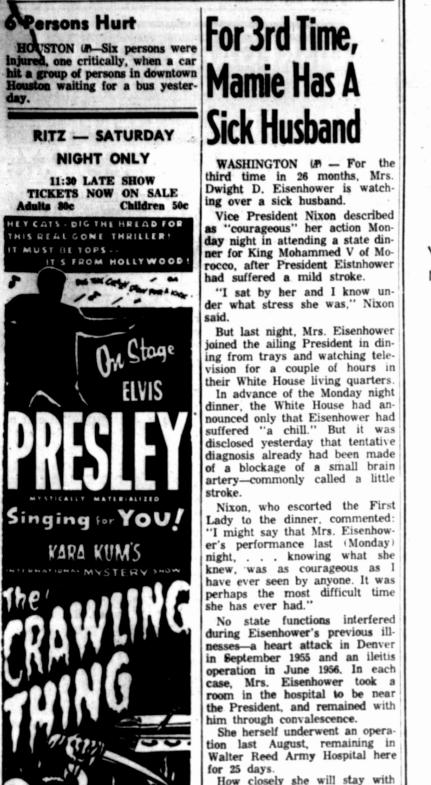
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The heated question was before neau had told Latin-American, ly called for a just and peaceful the U. N. Assembly Political Com- British Commonwealth and West- solution of the dispute. Arab dipmittee for renewed debate.

that the United States and Britain up to 10,000 observers for pro- year on grounds that no attempt would support mediation of the posed Algerian elections. three-year-old rebellion. The delegates attached considerable importance to current talks in Wash- free elections, the Times said,

Bourguiba of Tunisia offered their see a North African federation which the international organizations in which France would ac- co and Tunisia. cept Algerian sovereignty as a contend Algeria is part of metro- geria's position, were reported politan France, rejected the offer. working on a resolution calling

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. 49- nisia are not neutral in the strug-negotiations aimed at self-deter-not neutral in the strug-negotiations aimed at self-deternorm. N. diplomats tackle the fester-gle of their Arab neighbors. Pi-mination for the French North Afing Algerian situation today amid neau was scheduled to present the rican province.

The New York Times said Pi-last year's Assembly which mereern European delegates that lomats said they were determined Arab delegates expressed hope France would be willing to admit to put in a stronger proposal this

> The French are insisting the year's call and that the fighting observers come from nations with is more bitter than ever. thus barring Communist and some Arab nations.

Arab leaders reportedly want to bellion is an internal matter over

good offices last week for negotia- formed to include Algeria, Moroc- tion has no jurisdiction. Moroccan and Tunisian delestarting point. The French, who gates, who were to present Al- No Mention

tions on Algeria, claiming the re-

MOSCOW M-Moscow newspa-French Foreign Minister Chris- for a cease-fire. It also would in- pers did not mention today the ian Pineau said Morocco and Tu- vite Algeria and France to enter illness of President Eisenhower.

Services Plan Early Releases

WASHINGTON (#) - The armed release of enlisted men whose service tours are scheduled to ex- had climbed to 5,884 students at pire during the Christmas-New the beginning of this week, offi-Year holiday season.

This goes a good deal farther The Army said men whose enthan the resolution approved by Navy set the same early release tary schools. 20 and Jan. 12.

was made to implement last France has in the past refused to recognize U. N. recommenda-Air Force said early releases will cation. be given men whose duty tours expire between Dec. 1 and Jan. 10, early separations.

The Defense Department said

5,884 Pupils In City Schools

cials reported today. Included are 745 in high school, listments would otherwise end be- 1,265 in junior high, 109 in Laketween Dec. 21 and Jan. 5 will be view high school and junior high. separated prior to Dec. 21, he and 3,765 in the city's 10 elemen-

date for men whose tours would Elementary enrollment showed otherwise terminate between Dec. 729 in Washington, 530 in East Ward, 469 in Airport, 465 in Col-The Marine Corps will release lege Heights, 448 in North Ward, during the period Dec. 18-21 men 326 in Kate Morrison, 326 in West whose enlistments would expire Ward, 237 in Lakeview, 207 in between Dec. 22 and Jan. 19. The Park Hill and 28 in Special Edu-

### but set no specific date for the Mrs. Oscar True Dies

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