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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Teachers Are Found Dead In Home Here

County school teacher and his wife, are seven grandchildren. both showing evidence of having 3, 1903, in Hill County, Texas. She been dead in the bedroom of their is survived by two sons, Norman home for at least 15 hours, were McIver and Billie McIver; her found by relatives at 7:30 p.m. mother, Mrs. Myrtle Harkins, Win-

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wife, Mrs. Oliver, 54, who was a William Robertson, Ballinger; two teacher in the Kate Morrison step-sons, Rupert Oliver and Jack

School in Big Spring.

Pending completion of an autopsy by a Midland pathologist, Gil Jones, district attorney, said that no statement on the cause of their

deaths was possible.
"From all indications," he added, "it appears that death was due to natural causes."

The couple lived at 806 Johnson. Walter Grice, justice of the peace, who is acting as coroner in the investigation of the tragedy, said that he saw no evidence of any unusual circumstances in the demise of the Olivers.

The woman, he said, was in bed She was lying on her back and there was no evidence of any struggle. The husband was lying on the floor about three feet from the bed. Both were in their night cloth-

A light was burning in the bedroom and another light was burning in the bathroom. A stove in the living room was burning.

and purses of the victims. Mrs. Oliver had obviously been ill sometime during the night, scenes surrounding the birth of Grice said. The coroner said that Jesus, were described by spectait appeared to him Oliver had got- tors as "beautiful," but there was ten up to go to the bathroom, pos-sibly to bring some medicine for speed with which they rolled by his ailing wife. When he returned and the long distances between to the bedroom, he found that Mrs. floats. The crowd also fretted be-Oliver had died. Shocked, he start- cause the procession failed to show ed to the phone to call for help up on schedule. and dropped dead only a few steps | Santa had time only to wave

a nephew. They went to the house about 7 p.m. Police were notified

Oliver had been a teacher in Howard County schools for many years. He was a teacher at Fairview as far back as 1928. He was teaching math at Knott where he had joined the faculty at the first of the present school year.

Joint funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Oliver are to be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien of First Baptist Church and the Rev. C. W Parmenter of Wesley Methodist

Church are to officiate. Burial for Mr. Oliver will be in city cemetery. Burial for Mrs. Oliver will be in Winters at 4 p.m.

A. J. Oliver was born June 3 1898, in Limestone County, Texas. He is survived by two sons, Rupert B. Oliver and Jack Oliver, both of Houston; two step-sons Norman McIver, Houston, and Billie McIver, Irving; his mother, Mrs. Lena Oliver, Big Spring; two brothers, R. C. Oliver, Lubbock; and Buck Oliver, Playa Del Rey, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Sidney Boyles, Big Spring; and Mrs.



Study Local School Problems nissioners are R.

funior college president, to serve as chairman. by trustees of the eight school dis-tricts at their December board school problems and report to the year through 1962. This will remeetings. The panel probably will state committee by May 1. The quire expenditure of about \$127, start functioning in February, after a receipt of a "study guide" ty committee findings and hopes to The number of teachers grad from the Legislature's Hale-Aikin make its report and recommenda- uating from Texas colleges is on

ty's eight school districts last night | tee.

in a state-wide "grass roots" study will name three committeemen,

They approved plans for appoint- bow will appoint five each. Coa-

County, electing Dr. W. A. Hunt, be joined by Dr. Hunt, County 1956.

set up machinery for participation

ment of a 55-member committee

to make the study in Howard

Committee, which is to supervise tions about Oct. 1, 1958. the state-wide survey. Plans to form the local panel the 56th Legislature in 1959. were completed at a meeting of The Hale-Aikin Committee has the Howard County School Board Members and Administrators As- look into the problems of school They will be guests of the Forsan

The group decided to name committee members from each district on the basis of the last scho-

Mrs. Jewell Oliver was born Oct. ters: two sisters, Mrs. Louella Wil-Dead is A. J. Oliver, 60, teacher son, Winters, and Mrs. O'Neal Ovin the Knott High School, and his erman, Fort Worth; one brother, Oliver and seven grandchildren.

Parade Open

Probably the largest pre-Christmas crowd in the city's history caught a brief glimpse of Santa Claus and watched the opening of the Yule season Tuesday after-

Santa rolled through town in a convertible following a parade of Christmas scenes staged by local

Bulk of the crowd, estimated at Grice said that more than \$100 more than 10,000 persons, conin cash was found in the clothing verged on the courthouse grounds and at the 3rd and Main corner. The floats, carrying various

scenes surrounding the birth of

The bodies were found by Mrs. the parade route, but he left be-W. V. Boyles, 1307 Runnels, a sister of Mr. Oliver, and Bill Adams, which Webb street and city po which Webb airmen and city policemen spent the next hour passing out to children.

The parade and Santa's visit marked the official opening of the Christmas season here. They also munity Christmas tree and other downtown decorations which will glow nightly until after Christmas.

Four Are Indicted In Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY-The Mitchell County Grand Jury returned four Dist. Atty. Eldon Mahon.

ger was charged with DWI second general. City was indicted for theft, and a recess appointment. A formal Elmer Junior Beacham of Salis- district judge for Southern New York, succeeds William P. Rogbury, North Carolina.

Wayne McCabe of Silver was foreman of the grand jury.

Israel, Jordan Reach Accord

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector "Agreement has been reached in the Mt. Scopus convoy affair,'. Premier Ben - Gurion announced with U. N. Secretary General Dag and I worked together for quite Hammarskjold,

The dispute over sending convoys through Jordanian territory skjold flying to the Middle East, associated,

Gay Hill, Knott, Forsan and El-

homa-will name seven and Big

Spring will appoint 15. These will

Supt. Walker Bailey and the five

county school board members to

The county committee is sched-

suggested that county committees

finance, curriculum, teacher sup-

make up the committee of 55.

55-Member Panel Set Up To

OBIE WANTS CAPITAL HERE

AUSTIN A-Rep. Obie Bristow of Big Spring offered a resolution to the House which asked appointment of a commission "to consider moving the capital to Big Spring because things are in such a mess here that no one will ever get them straightened

When the East Texas outcry became too loud, Bristow withdrew his proposal.

"It's still a good idea," he said as a last word.

Countdown Continues For Satellite Launching



Looking For Santa

This is part of the crowd that clogged the downtown district Tuesday afternoon for a glimpse of Santa Claus and a look at the parade

of floats prepared by local churches. Chamber of Commerce of-ficials estimated the throng at more than 10,000 persons.

DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL

Ike Names Federal Judge From New York To Aide Post

Severiano Arispe Jr. of Ballin- of New York to be deputy attorney and received his law degree from

pomination will be sent to the Senwhen Congress reconvenes

Walsh, who has been serving as

the White House announcement of Walsh's new job. Both Rogers and to a flying start yesterday. Walsh were present in the office of White House press secretary James C. Hagerty when newsmen were notified of Walsh's selection. Hagerty told reporters the appointment gave him great persontoday after two days' conference al pleasure because "Eddie (sic)

Hagerty was press secretary to Thomas E. Dewey, then governor to Israeli installations on Mt. of New York, before joining Ei-Scopus had threatened to erupt in-senhower's staff. He did not say to shooting and brought Hammar- just when he and Walsh were

an exhaustive study of any other

In pointing out the need for the

state-wide survey, Parsons listed

Births in Texas have increased

from 160,000 in 1942 to 257,000 in

School age population, 1,529,000 in 1948, will be 2,388,000 by 1962.

To handle the increasing enroll

ment, Texas schools will need to

the decrease, but the state will

The school administrators se

their next meeting for Jan. 13.

district for the dinner session. The

Center Point and Vealmoor each problems faced by local schools.

The report will be submitted to need 40,000 new teachers by 1962

ply and recruitment, and school Big Spring district was host for

Parsons said

these factors:

County Grand Jury returned four WASHINGTON W - President Walsh was born at Port Maittorney in New York County where indictments Tuesday, according to Eisenhower today picked U.S. land, Nova Scotia, He graduated he worked under Dewey, then dis-Dist. Judge Lawrence E. Walsh from Columbia University in 1932, trict attorney. Columbia law school three years Walsh worked with Rogers, who

> assistant attorney general in law practice. Two years later he Brooklyn, N.Y., and in 1938-41 he became assistant counsel to Dewwas a deputy assistant district at- ey, and in 1950 he was named

ers, who was promoted to attorney general when Herbert Brownell resigned. The Test Center Pilgrim Ends

Walsh and Rogers conferred with Eisenhower shortly before Operation of a new Firestone Tire Her Long Trip

Driver Pat O'Connor pushed racing car at speeds up to 185 miles an hour around a track designed to make whoever is behind Juan Catholic Church here today. the wheel feel he's traveling straight and level course.

The 7.712-mile oval, engineered for grueling tests of tires before they hit the market, is the centerpiece of the new company facility 12 miles west of here.

The demonstration was staged for company officials, including President Raymond C. Firestone and newsmen. About 65 engineers and technicians brought 40 vehicles to start things rolling at the

One reason for the site is the climate here, considered ideal for testing tires under hot

CHEER FUND **GETS BOOST**

The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND "got off the ground" today, with generous gifts from several people. Gifts to-taling \$40 brought the Fund to

The CHEER FUND, administered by the city's firemen, provides for toy repair, for baskets of food for needy children on Christmas. All families are thoroughly checked, so that the gifts go where they will help the most and provide the most joy on Christmas. It takes hundreds of dollars from people of goodwill for this program to reach all the poor youngsters. Please send your check - to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND-to The Herald

for acknowledgement, Mrs. C. W. Deats Adolph Swartz Mrs. B. L. LeFever A Friend Previously reported TOTAL \$60.00

For about a year of that time, then was an assistant to Dewey.

mile trip to the Our Lady of San arriving in her husband's pickup truck after walking the first 100 miles of the way. She, her husband, and their

acquittal on a murder charge. The three staved at the church until after 10 a.m., praying and talking to Father Joseph Azpiaza. The stout, footsore woman and her husband went to the San Juan Hotel to rest after their all night journey but church officials said Alphonse returned to his home. Admittedly weary of foot, the stocky, little mother, 46, stopped walking late yesterday at the north edge of Palacios - seven days and 112 miles down coastal highways from her starting point

Alphonse, 27, arrived at 7:30 a.m.

at Galveston last Wednesday. Mrs. Carreon set forth shortly after her eldest son, Alphonse, 27, a longshoreman, was acquitted of Texas City. She had vowed if he was cleared to make the pilgrimage on foot and give thanks at Our Lady of San Juan Church.

As the soles of her shoes wore thin, word came that she had permission from Father Joseph Azpiaza to get here by faster means. He explained Mrs, Carreon was State Dulles was explaining the van's utterances. wanted at his church for a re- administration's proposals for ligious celebration in honor of Our sharing of nuclear weapons inforplying, it had been his experiand continues through Sunday.

priest is known, also asked that feated as a Democratic presiden- ities. her husband and Alphonse come tial candidate, sat in a corner, here for the ceremonies. He said silently apart from the Democratthe church would furnish them ic and Republican leaders particiroom and board.

Worst Fog

Forces Lose

ally dry state.

Oklahomans voted by a margin county option plan sponsored most of the margin to keep beer

Unofficial returns from 3.196 of the state's 3,220 precincts gave 213,264 votes for county option and 274,944 against. Opponents of option had cast about 56.5 per cent of the total vote.

Holcombe Loses

HOUSTON (A) - Lewis Cutrer won his first political race yesterday, beating veteran Oscar

and went immediately to the was seeking his 12th non-consecuchurch to give thanks for the son's tive term. Holcombe conceded defeat before tabulations of unoffiial returns had been completed. It was his third defeat against 11

Prohibition

indications mounted that a big moment of time. push for legalized sale of liquor will develop in this constitution-

In a surprisingly heavy turnout, of some 61,000 votes against the had developed but a myriad of Oklahoma and Tulsa, the largest counties, provided the like - had.

Houston Election

of mayor. Cutrer, 53, an attorney, won in

landslide over Holombe, who

each hour in the initial stages. the launching hour approaches, the count is advanced

This permits every man the sale of 3.2 beer in Oklahoma check to see that each part for week' through individual county option which he is responsible is functional which he is responsible in the contract of the contract o

"Holds" are so frequent and so routine that it is rare for a launch- doesn't."

act time allowed. Workers said no major troubles

minor electrical difficulties -

stage rocket, because they in in each other, their cumulative volve the use of highly volatile length is only 72 feet. liquid propellants. Rocket engines using liquid fuel are much more

EXCITEMENT IN AREA While the 72-foot-tall white rocket, slender and graceful, stood in ts launching stand, excitement swirled about it. The area, closed to all outsiders, blazed with flood-

delays, attempts were made by other missile crews to squeeze some of their work. Schooley reported that a Northrop aircraft crew started to launch a Snark guided missile but halted its

There also reportedly was static test-a firing on the stand

Dulles Gets Foot In Mouth Disease

embarrassing moment for most of of foreign secretary. Bevan has murder in a tavern slaying at lengthy White House conference on international problems.

President Eisenhower was pres-

Lady of San Juan. It starts today mation with Britain and other al- ence that people out of power Father Joe, as the San Juan Adlai E. Stevenson, twice de- they are sobered by responsibil

pating in the conference. A Republican senator asked critical terms in the 1956 cam-

how the administration would feel paign.

those concerned in yesterday's discounted the Russian menace and has called for a high-level As described by one of those meeting among the United States who attended, the situation was Britain and Russia to attack world

The senator, disputing Dulles' iding over discussion of North At- opinion that no such change was lantic Pact problems. Secretary of imminent, said he didn't like Be-

make some wild statments bu

son, who was said to have blushed For Aggies Again

LONDON (P)—The worst fog in two years and a 24-degree temperature that iced roads today tied up transportation in most of the Reitish Robert Particle Up transportation in most of the Reitish Robert Particle Up transportation in most of the Reitish Robert Particle Up transportation in most of the Reitish Robert Particle Up transportation in most of the Reitish Robert Particle Up transportation would feel page.

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That would never the page.

first test launching of a satellite The Navy has been assigned the passed its halfway point unevent- responsibility for launching six or

Zero Hour Is

The 11-hour countdown -

item - by - item, minute-by-minute

checkup of everything on the

launching mechanism that might

Schooley, Defense Department in-

formation chief, reported that the

countdown has passed its halfway

The weather, while not the best

pparently was not sufficiently

normal preflight cleanup."

He added that this took a bit

longer than had been anticipated.

bad to interfere with the launch-

ing plans.
Schooley said the lengthy check-

- fairly heavy overcast and winds

up to about 15 miles an hour -

mark without major hold or delay.

At 4 P.M. Today

fully today and prospects looked more small scientific satellites during the International Geophy-

good for the blastoff into space sical Year now in progress. The project was given the name Vanguard, and the Martin Co. of Baltimore won the over-all con-

tract for the rocket Martin's Vanguard team also is directing the test launching program-the attempt to put three or four comparatively simple 61/2inch experimental spheres into an orbit around the earth before the instrument-filled, 21-inch moons

are sent aloft. FEVERISH INTEREST This part of Florida developed

feverish interest in the missile test center During the early morning hours there were automobiles and off period started after several watchers on the beaches overlooking the closed area. At dawn, scores of persons waited on the sand, unaware of the fact that there could be no launching be-

During this preliminary period fore midafternoon.

last night the Air Force took adHordes of newspapermen and vantage of the lull in the Navy's photographers watched from

Vanguard satellite launching pro-gram to attempt a firing of its C. H. Schooley, Defense Departown, of a Northrop Snark guided ment information director, told the launching did not take place.

LONG CHECK LIST

the newsmen they could not be admitted at this time to the military reservation from which the At the same time he assured countdown the men in charge of them that when the first full-scale the launching run through a 21-inch satellite is launched next check list of 23 typewritten pages. March - by the same huge Van-As a timing measure, the count guard assembly used for the 61/2is announced over the Cape Cana- inch aluminum sphere now on the veral public address system once test stand - reporters and pho-

tographers will be admitted to the launching area. One Vanguard official, shaking to every five minutes, then to his head over all the difficulties every minute, and finally to sec-involved, said, "It will be a real

miracle if everything finally works to and we put this into an orbit this

will not be despondent if LADEN WITH FUEL The Vanguard consists of a ton

of metal and 10 tons of fuel. Its first stage is 44 feet long frayed wires, short circuits and 31 feet long and 32 inches in dia-Much of the difficulty was with and 18 inches in diameter. Bethe first two stages of the three- cause parts of the stages fit with-

The General Electric rocket motor of the first stage, using liquid complicated, and hence less reli- oxygen and kerosene, was deable, than those employing solid signed to produce 27,000 pounds minutes, and to take the device a speed of 3,700 miles an hour.

The second stage, with an Aeroiet General rocket fueled with nitric acid and unsymmetrial dimethyl hydrazine, has an assigned thrust of 7,500 pounds and a burning time of two minutes. It was to burn out at an altitude of 130 an hour, and then to coast to an altitude of 300 miles before separating from the third stage while traveling parallel to the earth.

The Grand Central rocket motor of the third stage would give the satellite its spurt to orbital speed of 18,000 miles an hour, and then would gently separate from the sphere. The five-foot long magnesium shell of the third stage, painted white to reflect the sun, will orbit along behind the aluminum ball-and some say it will outlive the tiny satellite.

Walsh said that unlike the deep beep of the Red Sputnik satellites. the Vanguard satellite will have WASHINGTON W- It was an |van, a Laborite leader, to the post a steady voice on the AM frequency band at about 108 megacycles. The sphere carries two transmitters.

The satellite was expected to swing as far south as the southern tip of Africa and about as far north as Raleigh, N.C. But since would be hundreds of miles above the earth, it would be visible over a much wider range. Circling the earth every 90 utes, it would describe an orbit with each successive path 221/2 degrees west of the one before it.

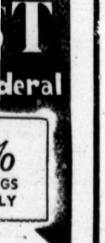
Militarism Due

furiously. He had attacked both Dulles and Eisenhower in highly critical terms in the 1956 camber said last night the board has decided to make military training

mission Panels jury commission nd grand jurors

of district court ec. 5 at 9 a.m.. illivan, 118th Disinced. el will draw the anels of 60 jurors l of 20 for grand

Rosson, Helen hy Johnson.



Moved, Seconded, Passed

Young guests at the annual Christmas party in the chambers of the Colorado House of Representatives waste no time getting to

Colorado Statehouse Clerk Is A Real Party-Thrower

makes a year-around career of larger each year. Lobbyists conphaned, under - privileged and their bit.

She is chief clerk of the Colo- of her "kids" want? rado House of Representatives. party held each year in the House thing.

annual Christmas party is a major festivities and picks a child for a problem for the sprightly Miss personal gift. Matties, who has been helping unfortunate youngsters-in season and out-for 17 years.

"I hate the thought that everybody who yearns to attend can'tbut we do what we're able."

spectacularly since 1952. That was standing features of the 1957 sea-DENVER P-You think you the year the Colorado lawmakers son." have a tough job with your Christ- first took an interest in Miss Mat-Then consider the case of tall, rave about them for years. Now,

How does she know what "I know every one of them. The 300 youngsters are only a por- her answer. "Why, I take 100 chilinvite to her annual Christmas church every Sunday, for one

The Colorado governor has been Selection of the guests for the a regular attendant at the gay

But the greatest gifts of all have been permanent homes with real parents for some of Miss Matties' kids. Several members of the legislature and others who have seen the festivities on TV have AF To Assault

The party has been growing adopted some of the party guests. **Dude Ranches Banking On Romance To Boost Trade**

Assn., in town for their winter convention, unslung their git-tars for a good time.

and sang a plaintive Western tune. It was a song telling of a drop husband Dick, arrivals last summer and empty saddles in the dude ranch corral

But they intend to do something about it. They called upon R. E. executive secretary, to cook up some publicity angles.

A. B. Patterson, an association official, supplied one lead. He said romance isn't hard to find under a Western moon at a dude ranch. "I'd say Colorado's dude ranch-

es offer more love-hungry females square mile than Hollywood and Miami Beach put together,'

It's got to the point that the ranches have a tough time keeping their male help. The shortage

of guitar-playing cowboys is acute Thanks From Ike

TAIPEI M-Two Chinese on formosa have received thanks from President Eisenhower for gifts they sent him. Mrs. Chang Sze Sou-fang of Taipei sent the President a portrait she em-broidered of him. Ahping Chian of Chiayi sent a table he hewed from a cedar tree that grew on a mountain peak.

Colorado Dude and Guest Ranch plus board and room and the admiration of Eastern girls out West

Mrs. Mary Kuns, who with her operates a dude spread near Durango, Colo., agrees with Patterson, Mrs. Kuns confided she came out here from Philadelphia, went overboard for her Western-type husband-to-be and married him during World War II.

What do dude ranchers do in the winter? Patterson operates an auomobile rental business in Denver. A few have cattle or sheep to keep them busy. But most of them pack their summer work clothes and take a vacation at a winter sports resort.

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Fourth Polio Booster Shot Is Recommended

PHILADELPHIA P-A fourth booster" shot of Salk polio vaccine next spring for all persons who have previously received the usual three shots was recommended today by a University of Pennsylvania doctor.

At the same time, Dr. Lewis L. Coriell urged all persons under 40 who haven't done so to complete the usual three shot course "properly spaced" injections. Such a system, he said, offers the possibility for "virtual elimi-

nation of paralytic poliomyelitis as a significant disease in 1958. Coriell, associate professor of Offered Youth immunology in pediatrics at the university's School of Medicine, said in a report prepared for the 11th clinical session of the American Medical Assn:

Three years of increasingly io vaccine have coincided with the coveted black belt. unprecedented reduction in repartiularly low incidence and Theater at 2 p.m. low paralytic rate are the out-

He said estimates suggest that ties" "kids" after hearing her protection against paralytic dis- their child can derive from such dark - haired Lee Matties who their contributions get just a little patients who received "three or shown and orientation speeches meeting Christmas list problems, tribute to the party and gift fund. of vaccine, and 75 to 80 per cent and others, for more than 300 or Other statehouse employes add in those receiving less than three shots.

since the advent of the vaccine "it seems logical to predict that tion of those she would like to dren from the state home to poliomyelitis will be reduced even more drastically in 1958 provided the vaccination program is continued, including a full course of three properly spaced injections for all persons under 40 years of age and a fourth booster dose in the spring of 1958 to all who have previously received three or more

Speed Record

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE. Calif. A - The U.S. Air Force plans to begin a five-day assault tomorrow on the world speed rec-ord of 1,132.1 m.p.h. held by Great Britain.

An announcement said Maj. Adrian E. Drew, a squadron commander in the 27th Fighter-bomber Wing, Bergstrom AFB, Tex., would make the attempt in Donnell F101A Voodoo jet fighter



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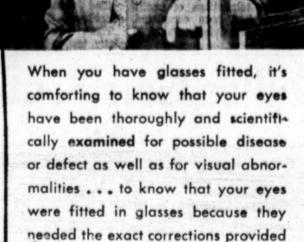
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Rocket Society Told U.S. **People Ignorant Of Plans**

satellite program, the American rocket and space programs. Rocket Society heard-today.

Social psychologist Donald Michael reported that a pre-Sputnik cross-section survey of Baltimore citizens indicated that five sixths of them didn't understand our satellite plans.

Even after the Sputniks were sophomores at one university said ey will have to support both. they didn't know the Russians had launched a satellite.

Lessons In Judo

Dependent boys between ages 8-12 will soon have a new outlet for their energies at Webb in the form of Judo lessons, The program will be headed by widespread use of . . . (Salk) po- Lt. Col. David Lovelace, holder

An organizational meeting will ported cases of poliomyelitis. A take place Saturday in the Base It is requested that at least one

parent attend with their children to assist in the organization of the program and to see what benefit ease approached 90 per cent in training. Appropriate films will be more" properly spaced injections given by some of the experienced members

committee members include: Mai-The doctor declared that in or Vincent F. Brophy, Major Malcials are working on proposed view of downward polio trends colm L. Nurnberg, Major William lower schedules. Secretary Ben-W. Lee, Major James V. Gililland. Captain Calvin S. Steeven and T. Sgt. Jack E. Kelso.

and airmen, in the near future.

NEW YORK IP - Just a few | Michael made the statements in months before Sputnik I was a talk prepared for a rocket soaunched, half the American peo- ciety panel on the problem of getple hadn't heard of the U.S. earth ting public support for future Space travel projects will

empeting for public monies, he building and airport construction. stroke. In an aging population, he suggested, there was reason to doubt the inspirational value of space circling the globe, Michael said, travel against that of old-age in-10 per cent of the freshmen and surance. Yet, he said, public mon-

'My strong suspicion," he said, "is that urban and suburban dwellers of the near future will be much less interested in putting a dozen men on the moon or Mars than they will be in voting a man into the Senate who will vote funds for their pressing needs." The future, he said, should re-

Michael is senior research sociate for Dunlap and Associates, Inc., a Stamford, Conn., statistical and survey firm.

Benson May Lower **Price Supports**

WASHINGTON W-Lower price supports appeared today in the works for next year's crops of leed grains such as oats, barley, Instructors for the course and grain sorghum and rye. Agriculture Department

son indicated at a news conference yesterday a reduction may be made. Questioned about ways of The group hopes to be able to cutting his department's spendexpand the instruction to older stu- ing, the secretary said there was dents, both military dependents room for reductions on feed grains and dairy products.

Ike's Pretty Busy For Man Ordered To Take Life Easy

easy, President Eisenhower ap- policy problems.

But his recuperation progress the session a total of 21/2 hours. 'continues to be excellent," and so long as that is the case there will be no more medical bulletins on his condition, White House heart attack. He was back in his press secretary James C. Hagerty announced.

From the time Eisenhower was stricken Nov. 25 with a blockage of a branch artery to the brain there had been at least one bulletin daily and sometimes two or In response to a question, Hag-

late the need and the benefits of erty said the discontinuance does space travel to the average man's not mean the President is fully recovered. It simply means. said, that there is no point in going ahead with issuance of bulletins saying without variation that Eisenhower still is getting along fine.

Yesterday, eight days after the onset of his illness, Eisenhower put in 71/2 hours at the White House. It was the kind of day that varied in no outward way from many others he had spent there before this latest illness.

This is the way it went: Eisenhower turned up in his of fice at 8:15 a.m. He worked there for about 45 minutes, got in dur-ing that period a brief confering ence with Adlai Stevenson, then went to the nearby Cabinet room to preside at a briefing of con-

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

valescing man ordered to take it of national defense and foreign he said.

office by 2:30 p.m. and he didn't

call it a day until about 5:15 p.m.

red with his new scientific advis-

er, Dr. James R. Killian Jr., dic-

tated letters to Ann Whitman, his

personal secretary, conferred for

45 minutes with Vice President

Nixon, then worked for a while on

All that was against the back-

ground of the announcement by

he President's doctors Nov. 26

that his illness would require sev-

eral weeks of rest and "substan-

Hagerty replied "No" when

asked whether the doctors had

changed their minds about that

prescription and may have indi-

ated they now feel Eisenhower's

illness was not as serious as they

The press secretary said in re-

ply to another question that the

doctors are aware of the kind of

activity Eisenhower plans each

tially decreased activity."

first thought.

miscellaneous matters.

During the afternoon he confer-

He stayed on at that conference looked and felt when he finally security, city projects, highway life nine days after his mild for 90 minutes, went back to his called it quits late yesterday, office for about an hour, then returned to the meeting. He was at

The press secretary announced Then he knocked off 90 minutes Eisenhower plans to spend anothfor lunch and the midday rest his er long and restful weekend at his doctors prescribed after his 1955 Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

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Railway Wreck

Thirty-nine cars in the center of a Virginian Railway train plunged from this trestle into Cub Creek and tore up the trestle in a de-

railment three miles west of Phenix, Va. The engine crew on the

front end of the train escaped as did four men in a caboose who

came two car lengths from plunging over the torn-up trestle.

Texas Baptists Set

To Drop Loan Unit

DALLAS W-If the Southern zation accepts "with a sense of

Baptist Convention agrees. Texas obligation to . . . help finance

helping new churches elsewhere retary of the loan corporation.

in 16 states.

on Sundays in October.

said it will be able to hand over

around \$600,000, approximately

Baptists are ready to fold up their churches in pioneer areas."

controversial loan agency for

This decision is set forth in a

resolution adopted yesterday by

the executive board of the Baptist

Texas Baptists established their

answer to what they said were

appeals from groups trying to

establish churches in nominally

non-Baptist areas of the west,

In reply to criticism from South-

ern Baptists outside the state that

the functions of their parent or-

ganization were being usurped,

Texas Baptist leaders had argued

falling down on the job by not

making such assistance available.

in their resolution, however, the

loan agency and its assets will be

donated to the Southern Baptist

Convention provided that organi-

LOS ANGELES (P-Not even a

king can resist the land of make-

King Visits

Disneyland

in the role of a commoner.

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General Convention of Texas.

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announced

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President Termed Trying To Keep The Budget In Balance

the proposals to be made there.

CAMP DREW, Japan 49 - The

The homebound GI took the

the Army took its first punitive

action against him for the Jan. 30

killing of a Japanese woman scrap

The Army, which spent an esti-

mated \$90,000 on the controversial

case, said Girard was demoted

under regulations as a result of

his conviction in a foreign court.

The action cuts his pay from

\$252.40 a month to \$173.90 for the

55 days remaining of his enlist-

Girard will sail for San Francis-

co with his Japanese wife Friday,

and Secretary of the Army Wil-

bur Brucker will determine the

An Army spokesman said the

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discharge for him.

feated

Eisenhower was described by Re- fense program." increases in military spending.
Senators Bridges (R-NH) and Democratic leaders raised imate Paris.

Saltonstall (R-Mass) said in sep-mediate doubts the Congress they A Republican conferee, who arate interviews they believe Eisenhower will be able to avoid

ate Republican Policy Committee, said he believes a two-billion-dollar boost in funds for missiles, strategic air bases, antisubmarine levices and outer space developments is justified by Russian advances in the missile and satel-

CUTS POSSIBLE "I believe cuts can be made elsewhere in defense and other activities so that the over-all budget will be no higher than this year's," he said. "I am sure Presyear's," he said. "I am sure President Eisenhower is making every effort to keep it within that frame-

work."
This year's spending is estimated at 72 billion dollars, including the material at 72 billion dollars, incl The proposed military increase for next year was reported after U.S. Army today broke Specialist

five-hour bipartisan White 3.C. William S. Girard to buck House meeting yesterday over private and indicated his Japwhich Eisenhower presided at intervals for a total of about 2½ might also mean an undesirable tration proposals. NO STAMPEDE

Saltonstall, who heads the Conference of All Republican Senators, said the Eisenhower administration is not being stampeded of Army service. by Russian accomplishments but "proceeding along lines of con-

Benson Vows Dr. A. B. White of Dallas, sec-He Won't Quit matching the original capital donated by Baptists representing

1,500,000 Texas nembers. He estimated loans totaling \$1,800,000 WASHINGTON AM-A declarachurch loan corporation in 1952 in have been made to 121 churches tion by Secretary of Agriculture Benson that he intends to stay and The executive board, which adfight for his farm views has quitministers affairs of Texas Baped speculation regarding his tentists between annual conventions,

But it is not expected to put an 1. Reaffirmed opposition to the end to political controversy over annual Texas prison rodeos held the secretary

Benson told a news conference type of discharge he gets. 2. Voted salary raises of \$300 yesterday whether some people to \$1,000 a year for administrative believe him to be a political asset three possible discharges for Gir-Texas Baptist leaders had argued officials of the Baptist General or liability to the Republicans, he ard are honorable, general or un-Convention of Texas headquar- intends to stay and fight for what desirable. He would not say what tered here. Dr. Forrest Feezer, he considers to be right and in the recommendation to Brucker Executive board members said executive secretary, received a the best interests of farmers and would be.

3. Allocated about \$1,500,000 for His statement was designed. state missions as part of a record Benson said, to clear the atmos-101/2-million-dollar mission prophere of recent widespread speculation that he would leave the 4. Authorized Hendrick Memo- cabinet because of opposition rial Hospital at Abilene to seek a from some farm leaders in the

\$350,000 loan from the Housing party.

and Home Finance Agency to But Democrats are certain to build a dormitory for nurses.

5. Approved a \$1,500,000 funds as next year's congressional elecdrive by Hardin-Simmons Univer- tions come closer. Democratic sity, also at Abilene, to finance farm leaders say Benson is the construction of a combination best "campaign issue" they have Morocco's Mohammed V made union building which would re-a formal visit to Disneyland yes-terday, in native regalia and with Nov. 25.

WASHINGTON IN - President fidence in accelerating the de, Stevenson, who served as an adviser to Secretary of State Dulles publican leaders today as making every effort to keep the budget in balance despite proposed sharp within a balanced budget," said he agrees with most, but not all, of the proposals to be made

control will be satisfied with a asked not to be named, said these two-billion-dollar increase in mis- proposals center around the possile and other spending. Several of sible pooling of information on nu Bridges, chairman of the Sen- them said the Eisenhower admin- clear weapons, exchange of scienistration lacked the "sense of ur- tific information, the training of they thought it should foreign personnel to handle nuclear The announcement last night by ternational scientific scholarships. Adlai E. Stevenson, twice-de- He said no hydrogen bombs were Democratic presidential to be given to other countries.

candidate, that he would not at-Some of the proposals would retend the North Atlantic Council quire changes in the atomic enermeeting in Paris "unless there gy law, but some Democrats exare compelling developments" pressed doubt the proposals go far raised fresh party doubts about

> Chairman Durham (D-NC) of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee said as he understood it, this country would stockpile nuclear bombs in other countries but keep actual custody as well as "the last say as to whether they will be used."
> He described the proposals as Lyndon Honored

"very conservative" and Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said, "I really expected they would ask for more than they did."

Without saying which ones he opposes he added, in declining Eiit was legal," Girard said after or abroad."

Outstanding Physician

Dr. Cecil W. Clark, left, Cameron, La., receives the American Medical Association award from Dr. Edward Hamilton, chairman of the board of the AMA, after he was chosen by the association as the nation's "Most Outstanding Family Physician" for 1957. and a medical hero for his work when hurricane Audrey roared into his small town last June.

HOUSTON (P) - A testimonial dinner tonight will honor U.S. Stevenson said he had studied Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Approxianese manslaughter convictions and commented on the adminis mately 1,350 are expected for the non-partisan dinner. The Senate majority leader is expected to news in stride and scrapped any senhower's invitation to go to Par. make a major speech on the naplans he might have had for a is: "I would be without authority tion's missile and education promilitary career after four years and necessarily identified with de- grams, J. S. Abercrombie, chaircisions I might not always agree man of the dinner committee, "I don't think I got a raw with and could not publicly op-deal, and I'm getting out . . . I pose, I do not wish thereby to indidn't think I had it coming, but hibit or mislead my friends here burn and seven other Texas congressmen are expected.

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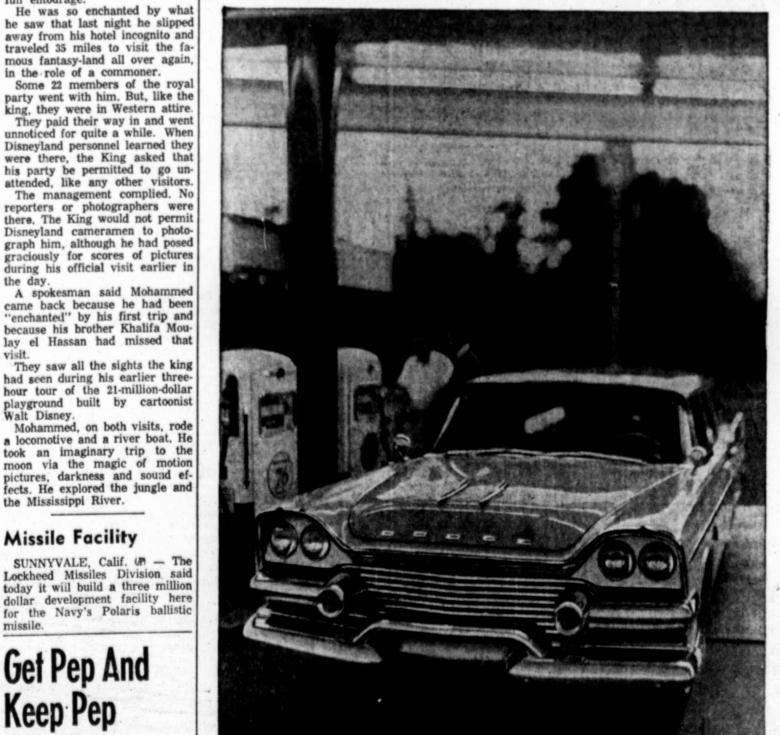
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A Bible Thought For Today

And when they had prayed, the place was shaken where they were assembled together; and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and they spake the word of God with boldness. (Acts 4:31)

Sound Policy Declaration

News dispatches inform us that the Southern Association of Colleges has received a report from its committee which probed the ouster of three Texas Tech professors last spring.

While we have no way of knowing what action will be taken by the association devoted to accrediation and professional standards, we would like to point out that another and equally important report was made recently.

This report is a tenure policy adopted by the board of directors for Texas Tech. It is a result of the difficulties which arose by failure to renew the three contracts and represents the sober, best thinking of faculty, administration and board rep-

The policy is necessarily couched in some generalities, for it will be impos-

sible to spell out all specifics except as they become part of the case history from time to time. Yet, the principles outlined in the declaration seem to us to be a fair statement of objectives, responsibilities and rights.

For example, academic freedom is upheld as a matter of right for the teacher to teach without pressure or interference. Yet, in the same breath those who teach are reminded of the fearful responsibilities of a teacher and that tenure should not be a sanctuary for inefficiency or ineptitude. The right of freedom of speech and of political action is recognized as well as the right to outside counsel, but again the teacher is reminded that teaching is his calling and no extraneous activity should be allowed to diminish the effectiveness of teaching. All in all, the policy declaration is a sound one.

If Time Were Money . . .

Maybe you think living costs are too high and taxes are excessive. You may be right in both cases, and you may also be right in fearing that this upward trend will continue indefinitely.

But it could be a lot worse. You might live and work and have your being in the Soviet Union, in which case you'd really know the pinch of living costs and high

A recent issue of the U.S. News & World Report told how a Russian's "real wages" compare with an American's.

For a suit of clothes a Russian factory hand has to work 306 hours, 35 minutes; an American factory worker, 22 hours, 9

For an overcoat a Russian works 278 hours, 42 minutes; an American, 24 hours, 29 minutes.

For a woman's suit a Russian works 143 hours, 32 minutes; an American 19 hours, 7 minutes.

For a pair of shoes the Russian works just under 81 hours; and American, just over 7 hours.

For a cake of soap, a Russian labors 19 minutes; an American 3 minutes.

A pound of butter cost the Russian workers 3 hours, 23 minutes; an American 21

For a dozen eggs, the Russian 2 hours, 18 minutes: an American 14 minutes. For a pound of beef, the Russian 1 hour, 36 minutes: an American 21 minutes. And for a quart of milk the Russian pays 35

minutes of labor, the American 7 minutes. The Russian has one of the lowest living standards in the world: the American the

The Russian has no freedom of movement from job to job or from city to city; he has no freedom of speech or press, and no real freedom of religion.

Hitler said Nazi Germany's "gold" was the sweat of its people. Russia is building one of the mightiest military forces in history out of the sweat and sacrifices of

We Americans want to enjoy all the good things of life our system has given us, with the highest standard of living, the highest wages for the shortest workweek and the lowest possible taxes.

Sooner or later something's got to give, something's got to give.

What A Time For Tourists!

. James Marlow Dilemma Over Secrets Sharing

crets with allies. It began in 1946 when this coun-known or done here.

Congress passed the Atomic En. the Russians. ergy Act, which since then has The Allied nations surpass the tied the President's hands in shar. Soviets in combined brains and

tion. And much, perhaps most, that was secret in 1946 is no long. ter. er a secret either from the Rus- It can do so only by sharing During a bull session on the set sians or from some American al- far more than this country has of "Kings go Forth," he gave lies, especially the British.

Because of the U.S. Atomic Enweapons. Like the Russians, they restrictions and give the Presi-

name for our own satellite.

moon operating.

hurry," he explained.

MR. BREGER

Hal Boyle

A Name For The Satellite

WASHINGTON W - Russia has 'Disputnik,' " gibes Ed Ritcher of

This is not the fault of the inquires Ralph D. Braisted of San

writer - this one, as a matter Jim Murphy of Santa Barbara,

weeks ago and the replies are still And Dick Gibbons of the Battle

coming in. Very ingenious, many Creek (Mich.) Enquirer and News

those in authority. They tend to Not all the suggestions are of

fact that this country was a couple Dallas Brightwell of Frankfort,

great power in geting a baby to both President Eisenhower and

itor of the Beckley (W. Va.) Ral- thought in all these proposed

times denotes late comers who for more or less than the Russian

one reason or another get in a word for "satellite." Maybe we'd

wrongly identified with the Amer- ing of the later "Muttnik."

Vice President Nixon.

be well-advised to follow the Rus-

(For Hal Boyle)

be a bit sarcastic, to point up the a scoffing nature, to be sure.

gestions are likely to appeal to "better late than never.

of fact - invited suggestions some Calif., comes up with "Tortoise."

the Sputnik but we still don't have Nazareth, Pa.

American people. A newspaper Francisco.

Trouble is not many of the sug- "BLTN."

C. J. McQuade, managing ed-

ican government. Too, it some-

"The name, naturally would be

may not appeal to the planners of a satellite.

moonlet and others like it off the nik" does to us.

dent more freedom in deciding WASHINGTON P-This is an eventually made them. ABC on the American dilemma Because they were shut off from what is all right for the Allies about sharing atomic weapons se- American information, they had to know. to duplicate what was already

try had a monopoly on atomic de- Thus years of brains, energy Frank Sinatra velopment and Congress hoped to and money were lost. If the two keep it that way as long as pos- countries had been sharing, the West now might be far ahead of

ing atomic weapons information, resources. The amazing Soviet In all fields except the atomic progress in beginning to force this about the change in Frank tion should or shouldn't be shared. If the West hopes to get ahead, His switch from washed-up

But this country no longer has or stay ahead, of the Russians in crooner to one-man industry is a monopoly on atomic informa- atomic weapons it will need all one of Hollywood's favorite the brains and energy it can mus-stories. But how he managed it

revealed to its friends yet. For this reason the Eisenhower ergy Act, the British had to start administration is asking Congress from scratch in making their to soften the Atomic Energy Act's

"Why not call ours 'Me, Too?" "

Made Switch The Hard Way

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (P-What brought

is somewhat of a mystery.

some insight on the answer. His rejuvenation appears to be due in large part to psychiatry, success and common sense.

"For the first time in my life, I'm organized," he observed. "I had to learn the hard way, but now I know that I can only do one thing at a time. Oh, when I think of the energy I wasted 10 years ago trying to do everything at once and getting nothing done

really well! "Now I know what I'm doing. All of today, I'll devote my time to this picture, giving it all my concentration, Then I'll go have dinner and go to a recording session from 9 to midnight at Capitol Records. In the time I'm go-

ing there, I'll adjust my thinking to the making of records Thus he devotes himself to his many enterprises one at a time. without getting frantic about any of them. The public applied itself. suggests either "Mad Ball" or of them. He isn't sure how he the latter meaning arrived at such a philosophy, but

he admitted that he once sought help from psychiatry. "I was under analysis for six months once," he said. "The reaof months behind a certain other Ky., offers "Ikenik" as a tribute son was that I had a couple of specific problems I had to work out. I got them off my chest and-

Doubtless there is food for that was that. Frank conceded that success eigh Register, suggests the name names. But none, somehow, taps had a lot to do with ironing out you in the back of the head like his conflicts. Nothing quite suc-"This golfing term is rightly or good old "Sputnik," to say noth- ceeds like it, and he has had

plenty of success in the last two "Sputnik" is, of course, nothing years. But it's not the scatter-gun success that he had in his early, swooning days. This time, every-

thing is carefully planned. His pictures, for example, now earn him more than a salary. He is a partner in each of them. He figures to make a pile from "The

"Just name it "The Laggard," sians' example, stop trying to be proposes Telmer P. Vaughan of clever and just call a spade a Charleston, S.C. - an idea that spade-or, in this case, a satellite Navy Operation Vanguard, which Maybe "satellite" sounds as Joker is Wild" and "Pal Joey," was given the job of getting the crazy to the Russians as "Sputboth of which are cleaning up at the box office. -ED CREAGH

Wrong Number

DAYTON, Ohio (A)- She just couldn't understand it, his mother told Patrolman E, H, Melson, men kept calling up and asking: 'What's a good number today?' On the advice of her policeman son, she asked the next caller what number he was trying to get. It was one digit removed from hers. Police checked the number and went to the address listed

Officers said they found 21 numbers slips in the man's house. He was charged with possession of gambling paraphernalia.

Outside Job

GIRARDVILLE, Pa. A Someone robbed the Union National Bank at Girardville recently, The loot? Two heavy bronze plaques on which the name of the bank was engraved at the main

Names At Law

WESTPORT, Conn &-Wake & See is the name of a law firm in Westport.

And there's money in it, too. Edwin K. Dimes is one of the partners.

Around The Rim

Room For Confusion

Dr. Cleo Dawson, a Texas gal who now resides in Lexington, Ky., has written an article in which she gives tips on how to manage women workers. Harness their emotions, she says of the fair ladies, don't waste time trying to understand her because you can't. Woman isn't made that

Dr. Dawson contends women have less practical minds than men, and regardless of how desperately they may fight it, women seem to yield to nature's plan that they be supervised by men.

Now, having assimilated this doctrine, the question is how to harness this psychological nugget. A few tips from Dr. Dawson may help, to wit: Women feel they need to be bossed; they must feel they are needed; calm a woman's fears and win her undying loyalty; challenge her when she is angry and "she will leap at the job like a tiger."

Rather than risk it on the female population of our office-on account of they might not have read the article and might quit- think I shall experiment with my wife. Since she is the only female in the family, I intend to hold council with the boys and outline some strategy.

For instance, we will call her in, surprise her with a few kisses and pats on the head, and a few remarks such as "nobody like you" and "we couldn't get along without you." In the wake of this we will begin to muse, off-handedly, that it would be nice if we had a cake to cut after suppor or a plate of her special pour us a pitcher of orange juice." fudge, or even how nice it would be if that third butten was sewed on my brown

After a reasonable lapse of time to reap the harvest from this display of having gram with us. accentuated the need, phase No. 2 will

begin-the anger-challenge phase. This is delicate and requires a wellthought plan. To insure a lasting angera mad so genuine and burning that it is bound to be productive, I believe we will start slowly and work up to it. We might drop a remark to the effect that "you're carrying a little more around the hips than is reasonable," "or you don't look like you feel well this morning." When she voices an opinion, we can not-so-subtly inform her that we'll ask for her thoughts on the subject when we want them. Then we can admit the dog, who has been rolling in the dead grass, to the living room so that he can scatter straw and hair around. When she bends in her wrath to pick it up, we can climax the treatment by planting the side of the foot to where it will do the most good.

It is possible that this will effect a glowing and spontaneous reaction, but before she can shriek a protest, we will slip the challenge:

"Get at those dishes, woman! And when you've got them out of the way, sponge down the tile in the bathroom, run the sweeper over the carpet, and put a polish on the den floor when you're through mop-

"Now when you complete that you can spade up the front flower bed, pelice up the rocks on the terraces, wash the car and prune the willow.

"And before you start, woman, fetch us our house shoes, turn up the TV and

At this point, since Dr. Dawson did not elaborate, I think we shall flee, not wait-

ing for Mama to tie into the program like a tiger. She might confuse the pro-

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

The Task: To Restore Learning

A nation which has been fussing for a decade because Johnny can't read is now fuming because he can't figger, either. 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic are beyond his ken. too. And the country doesn't like it. It even seems in a mood to do something about the situation beside gripe.

The newspapers are full of such neadlines as "Martin (Rep. Joseph W.) Bill Requests 2175 U. S. Scholarships," "Lehman (former U. S. Sen. Herbert H.) Decries Educational Lag," "Withering' Loss In Teachers Cited," "Snap Courses In U. S. Make Educators Pop," "Soviet Schools Are Now Front Line In Cold War"

and "Collegians Irked By Lag In English The national mood may even be such as to force some change and up-grading in the intellectual content of our public schools. Up to now, all we tax-payers have done is yammer. Now, the iron is sizzling, if the public has the will to strike.

In this educational crisis, a lot of people have been sounding off, and very wisely, including such famous figures and educators as Dr. Edward Teller, Dr. James R., Killian and Dr. Vannevar Bush. But in one woman's opinion, it has remained for a relatively unknown - as compared with the above trio-educator to put his finger on the sorest point and suggest the obvious remedy.

A few days ago, in Urbana, Ill., the seat of the University of Illinois, there was a gathering of 200 Illinois high school principals, English teachers and guidance counselors to discover why Johnny can't speak, read or write basic English.

During the conference hundreds of university students beefed to the high heavens because of the inadequacy of their grade and high school training in English. At that point my hero, Professor Charles W. Roberts of the University's English Department, stepped forward and told the

students and the nation in two short

sentences what must be one. Said the professor: "We must restore learning. It is time we washed our hands of sand-box activities.

Amen! Professor Roberts has the old-

fashioned belief that the first twelve grades of school are for something beside finger painting, self-expression, folk dancing, life guidance, basket-weaving and such other sand-box activity as auto driving, lampshade making and cheer leading. "We must restore learning," says the

wise educator. Only that and nothing more. Sweep the trash out of the curriculum and restore reading, writing, arithmetic history, geography, science, languages and the hard-core stuff of education.

Methinks the public is behind Professor Roberts at least 99.44 per cent.

A month ago, I wrote a column putting the blast on the nudism, exhibitionalism and general vulgarity of the drum majorettes whose gyrations are now part and parcel of every school band from kindergarten through university.

The resultant mail swamped me. I was prepared to have my ears pinned back. But to my joy the letters ran in a ratio of 32 to 1 in favor of my thesis that drum majorettes are a wart on the body politic. Mothers, fathers, teachers, preachers and Innocent By-Standers wrote in by the hundreds. They are all fed up even more than I, if possible

There was a handful of self-serving letters from The National Baton Twirling Association, the Drum Majorettes of America and a few individual drum majorettes (who could stand a little remedial spelling and writing.) But the public was almost unanimously agin.

So it seems quite possible, at long last, that the time is ripe to stop all this insane, damaging "sand-box activity" in the public schools and restore learning. (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

Marquis Childs

Nixon's Position In New Crisis

WASHINGTON - It has escaped no one, and certainly not the Democrats who are being called upon to support the administration in the crisis of the western alliance, that President Eisenhower's illness has been the occasion for a great acceleration in the buildup of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

There are at least two reasons why

this should be so. One is the obvious need to restore confidence in the nation and the world that effective controls are being maintained at a critical moment, with no drift permitted during an uncertain interregnum. The Vice President has in this respect performed with his customary poise, assurance and precision of touch. But when it comes to the second reason some serious doubts arise. Part of the acclaim is for Nixon, the heir apparent, who will wear the Republican colors in the 1960 race. Powerful voices, including those of the influential Republican publishers, have long since been engaged in the buildup of Nixon as statesman and responsible world leader. But among Democrats the antagonism

toward Nixon is still great. This goes pretty far across the political spectrum from conservative to liberal. What Democartic leaders are now asking themselves is whether in helping to sustain the Administration in a crisis of great gravity they are also contributing to the buildup of a very ambitious and determined candidate

for the presidency three years from now Before the President's mild stroke Adlai Stevenson had been brought in by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to help draft the American position at the NATO meeting. He did this because he believed he had an obligation to contribute what he could to overcome the crisis of confidence in the Atlantic community. Some of Stevenson's most devoted followers counseled him against participating, arguing that he would do little more than provide a convenient "me too" for policies already pre-determined by events and by atmosphere. Dulles' inflexibility.

Believing that he could under no circumstances say no he came to Washington, and the mail from across the country that still comes to him in great volume shows overwhelming support for his course of action. But if he should now be asked to go to Paris with Nixon in a snow of solidarity he would be faced with a difficult decision in view of the strong feeling he has about the tactics which Nixon used in his headlong drive for power. Democratic leaders in Congress feel just

as strongly about the Nixon personality and the Nixon ambition. It is scarcely necessary to add that some very human motivations such as jealousy and resentment enter in here. Southern Democrats, for example, are deeply resentful of the way in which Nixon and his close ally in the administration, Attorney General William P. Rogers, worked both in private and in public to push the cause of school integration

But they are being asked to put aside partisanship on issues on which feeling runs very deep. It is vitally important, for example, to reach agreement on amendment of the atomic secrecy law so that information can be exchanged with out allies, and perhaps the law must also be changed clarifying the availability of atomic weapons for our NATO allies. If the American delegation cannot take some such assurance to the Paris meeting, that meeting, in the view of responsible Administration officials, will be futile.

Yet Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, the key Democrat on the Senate-House atomic energy committee, has great doubts about any change in the law. These doubts stem, in part, from his long feud with Chariman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission. Almost as controversial a figure as Dulles or Nixon, Strauss insists he has been deeply wronged and that he has been actively working in recent months for a proper exchange of atomic information. But the cloud of suspicion nevertheless darkens the present

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We Have A Message For Russian People WASHINGTON-The Russian people's

David Lawrence

fear of another war is today the greatest deterrent of war. It is the chief reason why the Kremlin will not risk steps that can provoke a war. This simple truth is both the assurance

of peace and the key to peace.

Sometimes, with all the hysteria that arises when there is introduced on the scene a spectacular weapon of devastating force, such as the intercontinental missile, there is a tendency to fail to see the forest for the trees. Peoples-not weapons-are the key to

peace. This challenging fact was borne in on the writer over the weekend as he con-

versed with a taxi driver in New York

City who spoke with an accent that was evidently European. "What country did you come from?" I asked. "The Ukraine." he answered. "I left there when I was 18. I was a soldier in

the Czar's army when the revolution happened in 1917." "Did you and your people expect the revolution?'

'No, we were positive it couldn't happen. We hoped for it but we were convinced the Czar was the strongest man in the world and that his army would crush any revolution quickly." "But were the people dissatisfied-and

had they been talking revolution?" "Oh, yes," he said. "They were bitter. They didn't like the war. The separation of families and the casualties were terrible. The people were hungry and they thought a revolution would give them all the land the Czar had. They were un-

civilized-I mean uneducated." 'What do you think are the chances of a revolution now?" 'Much better. The people are educated now. They have heard what freedom is

like-they can't help learning about it somehow as they get more education." "What would bring about revolution?" "If they become afraid of another war

-they just won't stand for war.' The foregoing is typical of what many prominent refugees have been telling this writer. It is a reflection of the feeling of people in any country as they face a tyrannical government. They will endure hardships. They will refrain frem overt

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acts as long as they can. But once the threat of destruction appears, revolution becomes preferable. Desperate measures then are inevtiable as the army itself joins the people in revolt.

This psychological behavior is well established by historical experience. But strangely enough, those who direct or control our propaganda do not take advantage of it. Maybe it is because they don't get enough cooperation from the

spokesman for American policy. Certainly America pulled a "boner" on the "Sputnik" episode-but not the kind generally supposed. The error wasn't just the fact that Russia launched the satellite first or that the United States was allegedly caught napping. The 'boner" was in America's failure to take advantage of the opportunity to tell the

people of Soviet Russia what new dangers the "Sputnik" really created for them. It is a safe bet that if the United States had shot the first "sputnik" intoouter space, the Moscow propaganda machine would have worked around the clock for days and days broadcasting to the Soviet people the accusation that a "war-mongering nation" had begun a new

era of intimidation. America must repeat constantly that it will never attack first. The Soviet people who know the arbitrariness of their rulers must be reminded that the real danger is that their own leaders will miscalculate

and planged the world into war. Freedom for the individual and protection for human life-survival-are deeper reasons for unrest and potential revolution inside Russia today that any which prompted the 1917 revolution. More concentrated study by Congress is needed on how to get "missiles" of information

through to the Russian people. Free peoples can win the hearts and minds of enslaved people but it takes bold measures-"sputniks" of ideas. For the taxicab driver was right. Revolution against a despotism is aiways around the corner, and history has repeatedly revealed the reason for the saying: "uneasy lies the head that wears the crown."

What Others Say

A couple of years ago, news of a watersaving experiment in Australia attracted attention in Texas. The essence of it was that a chemical had been used to spread a microscopically-thin film over the surface of water and the film had cut down

evaporation of the water by 45 per cent. The Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio decided to try the substance out to discover if it would cut evaporation in Texas reservoirs. The chemical is hexadecanol. It spreads out to a film about one ten-millionth of an inch thick on water surface. It is harmless to plants and water life. The Texas experiment confirmed the Australian tests. Water evaporation was reduced 45 per cent in ponds

where the chemical film was spread. Explaining that the evaporation process occurs when water molecules become highly active, as a result of a rise in the temperature of the water, and finally move so rapidly that they leave the reservoir, the SwRI scientists state that the chemical cover acts as a "lid" to prevent the molecules from escaping in the form

of water vapor. During the hot months, Texas lakes lose heavily from evaporation - sometimes more than is used. The San Antonio tests showed that

treatment of bodies of water with hexadecanol can be accomplished at a cost -WACO NEWS-TRIBUNE



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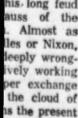
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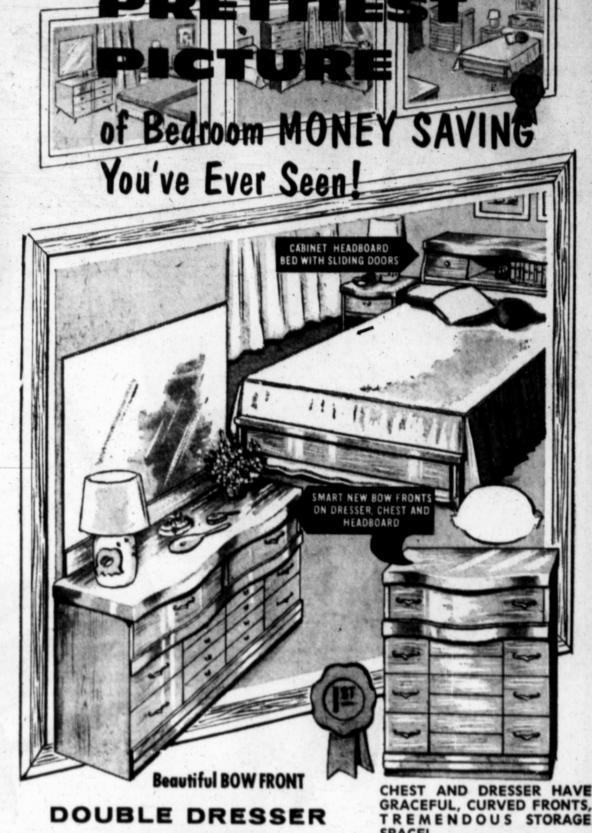
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Try Her Oatmeal

Myrna Fahey keeps her lovely skin clear by cleansing with a paste made from dry oatmeal and warm water. Learn how she uses ice and mineral oil as beauty aids in today's Hollywood Beauty. The pretty Irish miss will soon be seen in Walt Disney's production of "The Light in the Forest."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

A Modern Girl Uses Simple Beauty Idea

HOLLYWOOD - If you see never uses it directly on her skin. "The Light in the Forest" and cleanse my face with oatmeal. Mrs. Don Keefe is in charge of Friday at 1 p.m. You may call wonder if she is as sweet as she You take the uncooked oatmeal, plans for the affair. looks, the answer is yes. This make a paste of it with warm young girl works and lives in water and work it in with your Hollywood and is winning a fine reputation as an actress. Yet she remains as natural and as unspoiled as when she lived in a small town in Maine.

Even her beauty secrets are simple and old-fashioned. "I don't believe it's necessary to spend a lot of money on cosmetics," Myrna told me over a

She wishes teen-agers wouldn't cover their skins with heavy make-up.

"When I was in school," she explained, "I had trouble with my skin. I didn't know what was making it break out.I tried all sorts of things until my doctor discovered, with a series of 'patch tests,' that I was allergic to chocolate. And how I love it," she sighed. "But I have found something in a health store that looks and tastes like chocolate but really is made of soybeans. I don't know what

the real name for it is."
"Your skin is so beautiful now," I remarked. "It's difficult to imagine your having any problem with

"If you think I have nice skin, you should see my mother's," she exclaimed. "She is a great believer in ice as beauty aid. She always pats it on her face and under her chin. She says there is nothing like it for closing the cores and firming the skin. But she always wraps



Bedtime Prayer

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Miss Pitman Is Honoree For Pre-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. W. B. Hardy was cohostess.

Miss Pitman, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Run-nels, and Lt. Christian Michael Strom, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Lohner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian James Lohner, Irvington, N. J., will be married Dec. 27 at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Harry Hurt, Mrs. Hilo Hatch, Mrs. Ebb Hatch, and Mrs. Harold Talbot.

The honoree wore a sheath frock

The bride-elect's chosen colors of beige wool lace, accented by a of red and white were followed in corsage of brown glamellias, which table decorations. A red linen cloth had been presented her by the

Methodist Circle Hears Program On Evangelism

"Evangelism" was the topic dis-cussed by the Mary Zinn Circle of First Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell was program leader, and she presented the topic, "Ye Are My Witness." Mrs. T. G. Adams and Mrs. J. E. Foote joined in giving the devo-A discussion of "Evangelism in

the Home Field" was led by Mrs.
W. A. Miller, and Mrs. Clyde
Thomas spoke on "Tell Texas
About Christ." Plans were announced for a Christmas luncheon for Dec. 17 at

12:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Laswell and Mrs. L. M. Lawson.

Week Of Prayer Is Noted In Lamesa

LAMESA-The annual Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions is being observed through Friday at the First Baptist Church by the WMU.

OWC Luncheon Set

The Air Base Group will be hostesses for the Officers' Wives' luncheon slated for 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Officers' Club. A social hour at 1 p.m. will precede

FIRST BAPTIST

Baptist Convention.

were read by Mrs. Pickle.

AIRPORT BAPTIST

tinuation of the Week of Prayer

Following the theme of the week, "For God So Loved The World", the phrase, "That He

Sent To All Peoples", was added.

of the church, read the Scripture

for the group. Mrs. James Find-ley sang "The Love of God".

Others taking part in the program were Mrs. Curtis Vaughn and

Mrs. Dewey Brown. The society

was to meet this afternoon at

at the church and at the same

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST

that He Sent to All People" was

the theme for the East Fourth

"For God So Loved the World

time Thursday and Friday.

The Rev. W. A. James, pastor

cal requirements.

Baptist

Pre-nuptial events continue for Nancy Pitman, with a linen shower given Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Monroe Johnson. Approximately 60 guests registered in the bride's book, beside which an arrangement of the featured flowers was placed.

was a dramatic foil for the center hostesses. Garden Club Members See Yule Decor

Green Thumb Garden Club members brought original Christmas decorations to the meeting of the club held Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. H. C. Stipp. Arrangements were constructed for doors, windows, tables or any other spot desired by the maker. Gifts of garden tools were brought for exchange among the group. Refreshments included cookies formed of vari-colored

frosting Eighteen attended the meeting.

Twenty - two attended, with a guest, Mrs. Louise Holderman, Lamesa Bride Feted Seymour, Ind. At Afternoon Tea

LAMESA-Mrs. John Middleton the former Ann Holton, was honored with a gift tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. L. Adcock Sr. Hostesses were Klata Woodul, Bobbie Wright, Charlene Short, Tahita Niemeyer, Nancy Ray and Linda O'Neil.

The theme for the week is "For God So Loved—". A special offering will be taken throughout the week and the month of December for foreign missions. The goal for the church is \$3,300.

Table featured an upstanding pink satin heart holding pictures of the newlyweds surrounded by white Frenched carnations. Silver appointments were used on the table.

Receiving the guests with honores. Laid with white linen, the tea

honoree were her mother, Mrs. Roscoe Holton and her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Middleton Sr.

Golf Association

Reservations must be made by this evening for the Ladies Golf the luncheon, which will be com- Association luncheon to be held Myrna Fahey in Walt Disney's "Mother has taught me to bined with a business meeting, at the Big Spring Country Club



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Jubilee Hyperion Club tering the refreshment table. A red cloth on the table was printed with poinsettias in gold. Gifts for exchange added to the color of the Has Christmas Party

Mrs. Clyde Angel was guest | Christmas Cheer Fund. speaker for the Jubilee Hyperion Club Tuesday afternoon at the annual Christmas party. Hostesses for the affair, given in the home of Mrs. C. L. Richardson, were Mrs. H. C. McPherson, Mrs. Wesley Deats and Mrs. Richard-

Mrs. Angel recounted "Thoughts Remembered at Christmas" for the gathering, adding some reminiscenes of her own.

The club members voted to donate \$50 to the fund for the ward party at the Big Spring State Hospital to be given on Dec. 19. They will also give \$5 to the

Christian Circle Hears Yule Legend

Mrs. Glen White told the Leg-end of the Dark Madonna for members of Rosa Ann Parks Circle when they met Tuesday evening at the First Christian Church. Every doll should have a brand new set of clothes for the holidays! This complete set is fun to sew — each item requires a minity because of his dark figures in

the stained glass. The meeting was opened with a is for dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 inches. Consult pattern for exact group heard a report on the yardages. Send 35c in coins for this pattern family and decided to give the to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, same family a Christmas basket.

Box 438, Midtown Station, New At the Dec. 17 meeting, food will be brought for the basket, and

who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside ning, served refreshments to sevten.

OES Chapter In Lamesa **Entertains Two Officers**

ernoon when a reception honored Mrs. D. L. Adcock and Mrs. C. W. Shafer. Hosting the reception were members of the Lamesa chapter of the Order of Eastern bottom of the cloth. A Christmas

tron. Music during the afternoon was furnished by Mrs. J. P. White, around the room. Alternating at the serving table were Mrs. For-

LAMESA—The first of the Christ-mas parties was held Sunday aft-ley Bucy and Mrs. Carl Round-

waterfall fashioned of pink angel Guests called at the Delphian hair, silver and pink balls formed Club House and were greeted by the centerpiece for the table. The Mrs. A. V. Stanfield, worthy mappointments were of silver. appointments were of silver. Christmas decorations were used

WMUs Of Local Baptist Churches Griffin. Mrs. Fred Johnson Jr.,
Mrs. Glen Cain and Mrs. Pervis Observe Week Of Prayer Daily

Members of the Woman's Missionary Union of local Baptist church Tuesday. Mrs. Raford pants.

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Program participants were Mrs.

T. B. Clifton, Mrs. P. D. Harris,

Mrs. G. C. Lovell. Mrs. John

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Mrs. J. P. White, Mrs. Virgil Mrs. Sonny Rose, Mrs. Norman Welch, and Mrs. Elmer Dickens. Lucas told of their edocational Williams and Mrs. Jeff Shipp were qualifications, and Mrs. Robert in charge of decorations, and the Hill gave steps in the procedure invitation committee was composed of their appointment. The closing thought was brought by Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Hazel Lindsey.

Strickling, and Mrs. Ben Mabe and Approximately 150 guests called Mrs. S. J. Kamm closed with from Lamesa and the surrounding Mrs. Adcock is the grand rep-Twenty-one attended and pinresentative of the State of Georgia ned their Lottie Moon offerings to a pink tree. The group will meet and Mrs. Shafer is a member of the welfare committee for the again Thursday morning. It was Grand Chapter of Texas. Both are announced that the YWA's will

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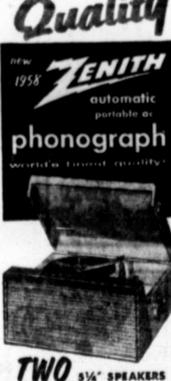


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Christmas carols were the 21 attending. The next meeting was announced







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but this leaves it so soft. I prefer

oatmeal to any other cleanser

"What do you use for removing heavy make-up?" I asked.

"I just use plain mineral oil. It

cuts make-up very well and doesn't

clog your pores, because your

skin has no affinity for it. So you

see, I really don't spend very

much on cosmetics," Myrna said.

exclaimed, "Oh! I forgot to tell

you that I steam my face to open

and clean out the pores. But," she

added, "I'm always sure to close

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New officers were elected Tuesday night by John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153, when the group met at Carpenters Hall.

Mrs. Homer Petty was elected noble grand and Mrs. W. E. Park-

er, vice grand. To serve with them will be Mrs. Jones Lamar, recording secretary and team captain; Mrs. Ralph Barnes, financial secretary; Mrs. Martine McDonald, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Cole, 3-year trustee: Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, twoyear trustee and lodge deputy; Mrs. M. O. Hamby, one-year trus-tee; Mrs. Leon Cole, district

Members named Mrs. Jarrett as their representative to the Assembly, with Mrs. W. C. Cole as alternate.

Past noble grands and past grands were honored during the program. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin, and Mrs. J. C. Pye presented a new Rebekah flag to the lodge.

Refreshments were served to 37 members and a guest, Mrs. Minnie Unger of the Knott Lodge. Hosts were Mrs. Lamar, Mrs. Jarrett, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Gertrude Wasson, Ralph Barnes and Franklin Earley.

Legion Auxiliary

by the American Legion Auxiliary. pital gift shop for the patients.

churches are joining with WMUs Dunagan was program leader.
throughout the world in marking Program participants were M the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions this week. Programs on the theme, "For God So Loved--", are being presented in the various Sixteen were present.

churches by the groups either in NORTH SIDE BAPTIST North Side Baptist WMS will morning meetings or in the afterobserve the Week of Prayer with a special meeting at the church Members of the First Baptist from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Thurs-Luncheon for the husbands WMU, meeting Tuesday morning day. for the second in a series of Week will be served at noon. of Prayer programs, studied the

In their meeting Tuesday after preparation and requirements of noon, the group heard the pastor, foreign missionaries as set forth the Rev. R. B. Murray, in a the board of the Southern message on soul-winning visitation. Scriptural background was Acts The Lucille Reagan Circle, with 16. The message was highlighted Mrs. J. C. Pickle as leader, preby a skit enacted by the pastor sented the program. General and Mrs. L. D. Herrington. Attending were six members theme of the observance is "For and two guests, Mrs. Billy Ray

God So Loved", with John 3:16 as the call to worship. Thanks-McElreath and the Rev. Murray. giving for God's great love was COLLEGE BAPTIST offered by Mrs. H. B. Reagan in world globe, an open Bible, the opening prayer. Scriptural and Lottie Moon offering envelopes passages revealing God's gifts formed the interest centes fos the Tuesday morning meeting of the Mrs. W. B. Younger said one of College Baptist WMS, A white the most important qualifications poster bearing the theme "For foreign missionaries is God So Loved. . ." in gold glit

emotional stability. Basic educatered letters formed the backtional requirements were outlined ground. by Mrs. Dick Lane, and Mrs. Bill The call to worship, John 3:16 Johnson commented on the physiwas repeated in unison, and Mrs. Clifford Balzer gave the opening The procedure involved in apmeditation and prayer. Mrs. Fred pointments was explained by Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Stanley Green, and Pickle, who stated that 121 new Mrs. R. L. Collins presented the missionaris had been selected this

program for the ten present. Interest center for Tuesday's The group will continue to meet session was a lighted world globe every morning this week at 9:30 based in green and red holly, to at the church. One day will be which the women pinned their designated "Day of Prayer," with envelopes for the Lottie Moon of- each member taking a thirty-minfering. Bibles and testaments in ute period for prayer.

five languages were displayed. Mrs. A. H. Tanner attended as BAPTIST TEMPLE "The Love of God" and "Love Divine" were the hymn selections for the Tuesday morning meeting Mrs. Bob Kimsey was in charge of Baptist Temple WMS. of the program for the Airport Mrs. S. W. Page opened the service with a prayer of thanks-giving for God's love. Scripture WMU Tuesday morning when the women met for the con-

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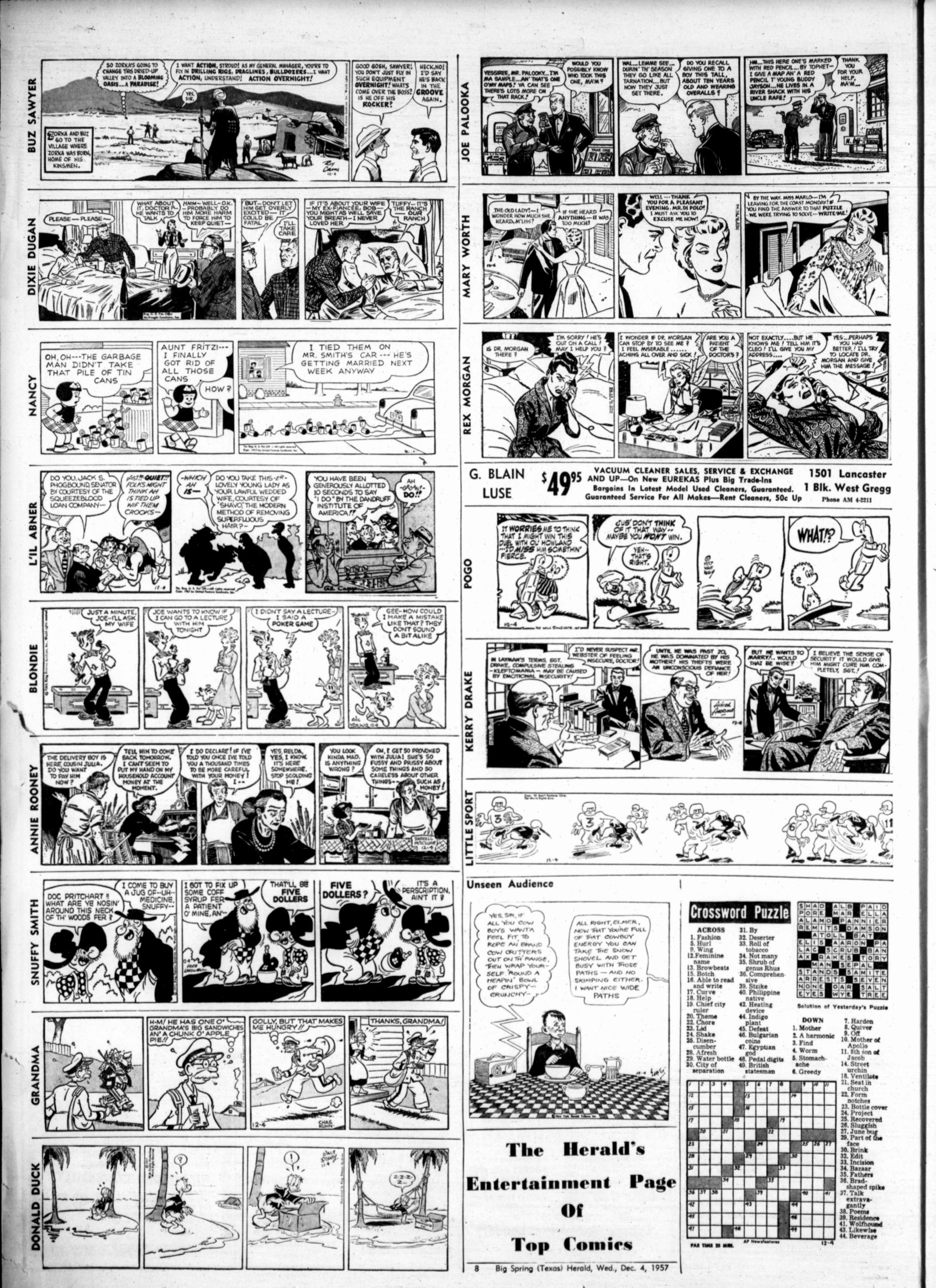
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Stevenson emphasized that the Stevenson said he agreed with basic reason for his refusal was most of the Eisenhower proposals lack of authority. In a later infor revitalizing NATO, to be pre- terview, he said he felt there was sented at Paris. But he acknowl- no place at Paris for a Demoedged "differences between us." cratic consultant—"Washington is Without authority to make pol- the place for me to do my con-

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Daniel Vetoes 2 Bills, Signs 28

AUSTIN (P-Gov. Price Daniel Validating proceedings in consaid today he had vetoed 2 bills nection with city tax bonds hereand signed 28 to complete action tofore favorably voted for offon laws passed by the first spe- street parking, or park and offstreet parking purposes.

The governor also signed three Authorizing Trinity River Aubills passed by the second session. thority to have its bonds and con-A bill by Sen. Carlos Ashley tracts approved and validated by removing Gillespie and Kimble a district court in lieu of obtaincounties from the 3rd Administra- ing approval by the attorney gentive Judicial District was vetoed. eral. Daniel said he killed the measure Paying judge of the Court of because it inadvertently placed Domestic Relations of Potter pro tem for the between-session Coke County in two districts. County.

He said he vetoed a bill by Rep. James Day, creating Road Dis-counties containing a city between trict 1 in Waller County, because 73,000 and 100,000 population.
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Legislature **Ends Session**, **Heads For Home**

Segregation was the issue that exploded all three gatherings past their predicted length and aims. The second special session closed a little before 6 p.m. yesterday after spending 21 days passing three segregation bills, of which only two were asked by the

'We'll be back here in January," Rep. B. H. Dewey of Bryan answered when asked about a growing state deficiency as the House approved a \$355,000 outlay for this special session.

Actually, yesterday's action in of 371/2 million members, nearly a to the stormy tug-of-war staged

which county judges could require and significance of these counregistration of organizations in- cils." vancement of Colored People.

The bill was brought up after denominations this session had passed last week riot threats and giving the attorney general \$50,000 to help fight

Senate named Sen. Jep period and voted to go home. While the Senate was passing Setting up bail bond law for the segregation bill the House passed a number of resolutions, one of which would ask the attorney general to investigate the Both houses approved a resolu-

tion asking Congress to write new book, "The White Buck," will be laws requiring that U.S. Supreme Mrs. Walter Weaver of Donna, Court judges have at least five Tex. She recently received a years experience on the bench. PAY FOR SESSION

monies may be expended by the Both houses also wrote a check of \$355,000 to pay for the second Control and Improvement District | Providing for a state insurance | special session by taking \$120,000 from the governor's emergency Authorizing creation of a junior fund, \$165,000 from the motor ve-Control and Improvement District college in any county having an hicle inspection funds, \$10,000 evaluation in excess of 100 million from the driver license fund, and enue bonds and notes by junior Opening the quail season in An- tive fund at the Texas Employment Commission

The first special session started Oct. 14 on a call issued by Gov. Daniel and ended at a midnight session Nov. 13. The second special session started 10 hours later. At the first special session Daniel's demands were answered with legislation setting up a statewide water planning division, an act requiring lobbyists and "influence peddlers" to register, and creation of a statewide crime study

Attempts were made to expand the session to include segregation neasures but a series of filibusers brought on the call for a sec

The 136-day regular session of the Legislature ended May 23 aftordering a drastic shakeup the Insurance Commission, passing two segregation bills, a 200 million dollar water storage bond program, and setting up a A scene from "Antony and Clee- record two billion dollar state

Paint Covers Names In Shakespeare's Birthroom

STRATFORD-ON-AVON-Spring and summer are the chief tourist seasons in this town, the birthplace of Shakespeare, but tourists come In the autumn and even in winter. They offer a lasting tribute to the camous writer of plays. This time I observed that the

By RAMON COFFMAN

walls and ceiling of the birthroom have been painted. The paint covrs hundreds of names which were ritten on the walls a century or more ago. I noticed that with a bit of re-

gret. The house used to be an nn, and the owner allowed his hiests to write their names in va- her husband and children are livdous parts of the birthroom proided that each one paid a shilling. the present keepers of Will's first some probably felt that it was a ad example to have names writen on the walls of a memorial. On dren, and it is one of the busiest the window panes, however, we may still see various signatures which were scratched on the glass. Payment was made for that privllege, as well as for writing on the

I also have visited the church where Shakespeare's remains lie buried under the floor. Only a few prominent residents of Stratfordon-Avon were given burial in the church.

Some long-time readers of this column may remember the pretty English girl, age 10, who walked alongside me years ago after I left the school where I had talked to the pupils. The child's name was Dorothie Smith.

I walked over to the fishing tackle shop kept by Dorothie's father, Mr. Fred Smith, After chatting with him for a while, I said, "I certainly would like to see

Dorothie again.' I knew that his daughter had been married years ago, and had gone to another city to live.

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one of Shakespeare's budget for two years.

"That will be easy!" replied Mr. Smith with a smile, "Dorothie and ing in Stratford now, and she has a shop right next door to mine! In a few moments I greeted my old-time friend once more, Her shop contains clothing for chilstores I have ever seen. She has several assistants, and I found all of them busy, making sales to one customer after another. I must have spent half an hour observing the operation of that busy and successful shop.

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Denominational Relations Is Big Issue At Church Parley

Associated Press Religion Writer ST. LOUIS IF - A touchy ques- munions are unable to do. tion throughout the history of the makingest Legislatures went National Council of Churches-its cils do this, they also mediate other drudgery being heaped on

of 187 days here in one regular denominations - has come up at tions." and two special sessions this its General Assembly here.

The point was raised by the Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglas, executive vice president of the Congregational Christian Churches. He said the separate denominations have yet to recognize the "real dimensions" of the Coun-

They act as if they "are the master," and the Council is only "a slave," he said. The National Council includes most of the major Protestant and Orthodox churches - 300 denominations altogether - with a total

both houses was an anti-climax fourth of the nation's population. Noting there are now more than the past week over the third seg- 5,000 interdenominational councils and federations, on local, state, national and world levels, Dr. Yesterday afternoon the Senate Douglas told a special meeting passed 13-12 and sent to the gov- yesterday that Christians need to ernor a House-passed bill by recognize the "real dimensions

volved in school integration trou- "From one viewpoint the counbles. Backers of the bill openly cils are creatures of the denomisaid it was aimed at hamstringing nations. But there is another imthe National Assn. for the Ad- portant sense in which the councils are called to be judges of the

"We know that there is a the two measures asked by the Church of Christ which transcends governor - closing of public all the churches. This true church schools when there are mob or is never perfectly embodied in any of our existing churches, nor will it ever be so long as we conlocal integration suits in federal tinue in our present divisions. . ." But the Council of Churches, to

Fuller of Port Arthur as president Christian life in which the divithe extent it represents areas of sions have been overcome.

Book For Charity

EDINBURG, Tex. (A)-Proceeds from a book sale here Saturday possibility of filing anti-trust suits will go toward scholarships for against Texas oil firms importing teachers planning to instruct mentally retarded children. At the sale to autograph copies of her Golden Scroll Award from the Texas Women's Press Assn.

"To the extent that the coun-

I"make manifest the true church vidual denomination is the "proin a way that their member com- per object of ultimate loyalty." This attitude, he said, has resulted in secondary chores and

home today after spending a total authority in relation to member judgment upon the denomina- the councils, with the effect that their real significance is blurred. However, Dr. Douglas said, Much of the general public, he there is what he called a "denominational presupposition" in this churches as being mainly preoccountry which holds that the indi- cupied with opposing bingo and

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races.'

These are worthy causes, he said, but with other "life-and-death problems" at stake, concentration on them makes the councils "symbols of religious and ethical triviality.

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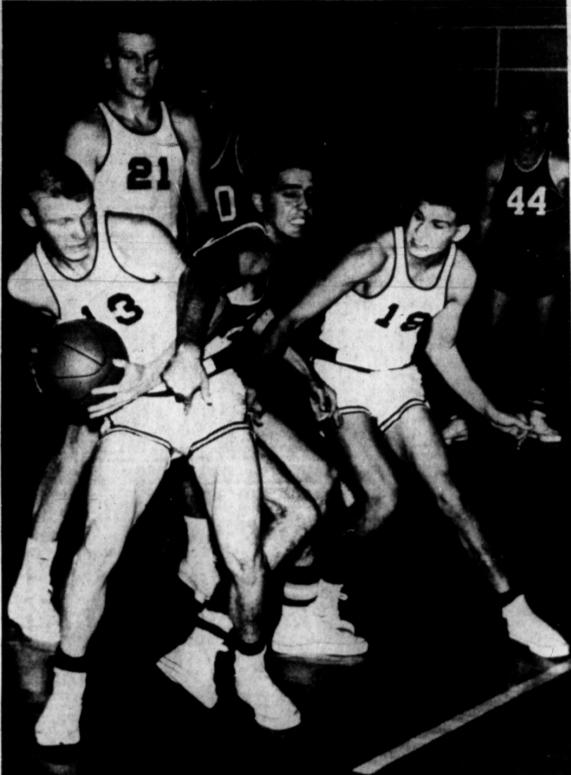
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Evans Plays Keep-Away

Jimmy Evans (13) of Big Spring maneuvers the ball away from Lamesa's Bobby Clement in the above photo, snapped by The Herald photographer in the game here Monday night. Benny McCrary (18) and Jan Loudermilk (21) are other Big Spring players pictured. Standing behind Loudermilk is Wayland Holladay, Lamesa. No. 44 is Howard Westmoreland, Lamesa. Big Spring won, 66-40.

Coach Harold Davis of Howard County Junior College won't need a shave for a couple of days. He got a close one here last night, when his Jayhawks staged an electrifying rally to topple Decatur's strong and ambitious Indians, 71-61, in an overtime period. It was the Hawks' third straight victory of the campaign and no win in the school's history ever

HCJC was five points down with two minutes to go but the locals, who have never lost to the

Warriors in 13 starts, caught them with Benny Carver's dramatic field shot from out front with 30 sec- series for the evening. Mary onds remaining, then went ahead two minutes deep in the overtime, again on Carver's set shot from Ellen Schmidt's 172 was the second

IN BIG TRADE

Larry Doby Goes To Baltimore

ed a 3 - for - 3 swap with Baltimore to kick off the player trading at the national baseball convention last night The deal sends White Sox cen-

ter fielder Lar-

ry Doby, pitcher Jack Harshman and another outfielder Wally Post. player to be named later to the outfielder Tito Francona

season. Goodman, 31, veteran of the Chicago White Sox in a trade more than 10 years in the ma- for pitcher Bob (No Hit) Keegan season. Francona, 24, is a prom- Detroit would then send Phillips, 13-lost record with fifth-place Bal- Jimmy Greengrass and catcher

By FRANK PITMAN phia Phillies are offering pitcher COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (47) Robin Roberts and outfielder -The Chicago White Sox complet- Richie Ashburn in proposed deals

for younger talent Ashburn and left-handed pitcher Harvey Haddix were offered by the Phils for St. Louis third baseman Ken Boyer, but the deal was

Cincinnati offered an unidentified outfielder for Roberts and the Phils responded by asking for center fielder Gus Bell in exchange but the swap failed. It

was reported the Reds offered Washington and Detroit were Orioles for infielder Billy Goed- trying to connect on a multi-playman, pitcher Ray Moore and er deal. The latest Detroit proposition being studied by Washing-Doby, 33, and Harshman, 30 ton proposes: (1) infielder Ray had disappointing records 1 a s t Shaw or Hal Woodeshick to go to

jors, was injured part of the past and outfielder Bubba Phillips; (2) ising slugger. Moore had a 11-won, infielder Jim Finigan, outfielder J. W. Porter to Washington for

Convention centers are bubbling catcher Lou Berberet and infield-with trade rumors. The Philadel er Pete Runnels.

C. R. Anthony's Increases Lead In Ladies' Circuit

C. R. Anythony's beat back the 1(3-20); Shirley Bishop, Ferguson challenge of second-place Cosden Texaco (the 3-10 twice); Sugar in the Ladies' Classic Bowling Brown, Cosden (5-8-10); Dot Kain, league here Tuesday night and now lead the standings by 31/2 Anthony's (5-10); and Vera Dozier,

Anthony's blanked Cosden while Pinkie's handed Good Housekeep- back against Pinkie's, Anthony's ing the same kind of package, Riteway M-tors edged Texaco Stars, 2-1; and Hodges Hobby House kayoed Neel's Transfer, 2-1. Hodes Hobby House meets Texa-Pinkie's led all team scoring co.

with 768-750-2227. Anthony's had an aggregate effort of 2159. Mary Ruth Robertson, Pinkie's; Thelma Geers, Cosden; and Joan Kelso, Neel's, each had a game high of 189 while Mary Ruth went will be exchanged. on to the best three-game effort of 494. Shirley Bishop of Ferguson Texaco registered a total score day after Christmas. Texaco registered a total score

of 472.
Splits were converted by the fol-

lowing: Mary Ruth Robertson, Pinkie's Mary Ruth Robertson, Pinkie's, (5-(3-10); Angie Merrilll, Pinkie's (5-8-10); Locky Beach, Pinkie's (4-5); Joan Holland, Good Housekeeping Anthony's (5.7).

Next week, Cosden tries a comeopposes Good Housekeeping, Riteway faces Neel's Transfer and

The league members have voted to have a Christmas party the time dinner will be served as gifts

STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
CR Anthony's	301/2	814
Cosden	27	12
Pinkie's	25	14
Hodges Hobby	20,	19
Texaco Stars	-19	20 .
Riteway Motors	16	23
Neel's Transfer	141/2	3416
Good Housekeeping	4	35

After that, is was no contest The Indians came out to pick up the Hawks in efforts to get the ball and the locals rang the bell with four field goals to salt away the

Tommy Zina played sensationally for HCJC all the way and wound up with scoring laurels with 20 points. Larry Glore had 15 and Carver 14 for the Big Springers. Carver 14 for the Big Springers.
Bobby Derryberry, deadly with a set shot from the side, scored 23 points for Decatur while Weldon
Walker had 18 Walker had 18.

HCJC led at half time, 37-31, but Decatur grabbed the advanas the end neared.

tied the count at 59-59.

Decatur, which now has a reis an entry in the Howard College tournament here next month. The Hawks, who hit 50 per cent

of their shots in the first half, wound up connecting with 31 of 72, altogether The Webb AFB team, missing

Bob Langley had 17 points and Don Bates and Harry Williams 15 Wayne Gibbs, who scored 11 points. each for Webb while Jesse Mc- B. Hungerford had 14 for Klondike.

Elreath led HC with 13. Alvin Cerhorn was close with 11.

Mike Musgrove	2	0-2	2	4
Dale Woodruff	1	0-3	0	-1
Larry Glore	6	3-4	1	1!
Tommy Zinn	8	4- 7	2	21
Bill Borries	4	0-1	4	-
Gilbert Bell		0-1	2	- 1
Doug Burrage	0	0- 0		- 1
Jesse McElreath	2	0- 0		- 1
Delbert Shirey	ī	0-0		-
Totals		9-21		7
DECATUE (61)	Fr	Ft-M		Ti
Bobby Derryberry	7	7- 9		2
Welden Walker		2- 3	· à	11
Ken Boron	ï		3	- "
Carlyle Strickland	â	0-0	- 1	- 1
Jody Weidner	3	1- 2	â	- 1
Carl Bunch	2	0- 2		- 1
John Youngblood				- 1
Totals				
Half time score—HCJC 37				
Officials—Glenn Smith an	A. L.	Toka	13	
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WEBE AFB (73)—Kevin Featherstone 2-0-4; Ralph Miller 4-2-10; Don Bates 7-1-15; Bob Langley 8-1-17; Jean Wilm 5-2-12; Jake Langley 8-1-17; Jean Wilm 5-2-12; Totals 32-9-73.

HCJC (69)—McPeters, 4-1-9; McElreath 5-3-13; Cohorn 3-5-11; Horton 3-0-6; Burrage 3-3-9; Lovelady 1-4-6; Hardesty 1-5-7; Woodruff 0-0-0; Shirley 1-6-8. Totals 21-27-69

Andrews B Loses To Buffs, 50-28

ANDREWS (SC)-Stanton made evening of Dec. 15, during which a successful debut in basketball days, the Church league on Tues here Tuesday night by subduing days and Thursdays. the Andrews B team, 50-28. The Buffs scored only two points in the first period but closed out with a 21-point fourth round. Rodney Myrick scored 19 points

for Stanton. Don Pollock had 17, Jim Miller six, Rodney DeNoon five and Loie Badgett three. Paul Petree paced the Stanton header from Water Valley here B team to a 48-17 victory over the last night, the boys taking a 67-49 Andrews sophs in the first game victory over the Wildcats and the by scoring 23 points.

Stanton Meet Is Upcoming

STANTON, (SC) — The Stanton Invitational Tournament gets underway Thursday with four games coming off the boards in the three-day basketball affair. Trophies will be awarded the championship teams, second, third, and consolation winners. An all-tournament team will be

concession booth will be sponsored or the coaches. Coahoma boys and girls teams take on Garden City tomorrow in the opening action. The girls game begins at 5; the boys at

6:15 p. m.

elected by attending coaches. A

Rankin and Knott meet in another ladies contest at 7:30. The last game of the day pits Knott with Forsan boys at 8:45 p. m. In Friday action, the Flower Grove-Loraine girls meet at 5 p m., while the boys tangle at 6:15. Host teams Stanton clash with rival O'Donnell in feature games

way at 7:30 and 8:45 p. m., respectively. Championship games will begin at 8:30 Saturday night. Consolation contests kick off at 6 p. m.

high lighting Friday activity. The

girls and boys games get under-

Tidwell's Upset By Parker Shell

Parker Shell defeated pace-setting Tidwell Chevrolet in Men's Classic Bowling league competi tion at Clover Bowl earlier this

week, 3-1, In other matches, Cosden bounced Standard Sales, 3-1; the same margin by which Lee Hanson's felled Madewell Humble; Campbell Construction split with Lone Star Motor, 2-2.

Ken Becker of Tidwell was top scorer for the nigh with 214-214-627. Angie Makris of Lone Star Motor hovered near with 225-600. Sammy Varano posted the best individual game of 247.

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Tidwell Chev	rolet						36
Standard Sale	es					 	291/4
Lone Star M	otor					 	28
Campbell Co	astruc	tion				 	27
Madewell Hu	mble					 	25
Parker Shell						 	24%
Cosden Petro	oleum						23
Lee Hanson's							20

Frame-Ups Build OWC Loop Lead

The Frame-ups increased their lead advantage in the O. W. C. ight at the Clover Bowl. splitting two points with the Cotton Pickers, the Pockettes dropped to a two game disadvantage million dollar high school Gym,

Ducks, 4-0. The Bowleroos and and board chairman, Dr. Oscar The Duds took two points each. Rhode. Joyce Ruhl posted a 182-455 for high single while Betty Taylor

2270 total	pins.	plus	handi	cap.	
Team	pino,	proo		W	1
Frame-ups				34	18
Pockettes				32	20
Goof-offers	*****			311/4	201
Splitails				28	24
Bowleroos			******	251/2	261
Sittin Ducks				23	29
The Duds				20	32
Cotton Picke	ns			14	38

KNOTT, (SC)-The Knott basketball teams are poised to compete tage with 5:40 to go in the last in the Stanton Invitational tournahalf, 54-53, and widened the gap ment, which takes place this week. The boys play Forsan at 8:45 Carver's field goal in the last p. m. Thursday. The girls meet half minute of the regular game the Rankin Devils at 7:30 p. m. the same evening.

In action Monday night, the cord of two wins and four defeats, Knott boys lost to Klondike at Klondike, 56-46, after the girls had won a close one, 63-61, and the boys' B quintet had prevailed, 39-

Jean Sample, who scored 30 points in all, dropped in the basket in the final four seconds that enthree regulars, was hard-pressed abled the girls to defeat Klondike. to tip the Hawk reserves in the The Knott fems have now won five straight games. Knott's B team was led by

In the A game, Quentin Airhart scored 2! points for Klondike while Thomas Day had 13 and Leo Williams 12 for Knott.

Industrial Loop Teams Sought

Bebo Hardy, general secretary of the local YMCA, is now taking applications of teams for the Y Industrial League, which will begin play shortly.

Hardy stated the Lakeview school gym will be used for the eague games. The teams used the Junior High field house last Hardy added an organization

meeting would be called in a few days but he wanted to know in advance how many teams would be represented, if possible. The Y Church League begins operations Dec. 10 in the Junior High Gym.

As of now, five teams are offi cially entered. A sixth is needed. The Industrial League will play its games on Mondays and Thurs-

Bearcats Batter Wildcats, 67-49

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Garden City's cage teams swept a double girls winning, 29-27, in a squeaker.

Lamar Tackle Named Host Scheduled To Play Twice To Little All-American ACKERLY (SC) — Host teams Ackerly will face the Klondike.

NEW YORK (A) — A halfback, playing for a small college but so good he was chosen in the first games Thursday of first-night ound of the pro draft, is the bulwark of the Associated Press' annual Little All-America announced today. He is Leonard Lyles of Louisville, who led the nation's scorers with 132 points. His team won a berth al basketball tournament running the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., against Drake, because of his high-scoring exploits. The Baltimore through Saturday. Colts of the National Football League made him their first draft pick this week.

weight about 185 each.

Chattanooga outstanding.

opposite Clark. The Wisconsin ath-

ENDS—Howard Clark, Chattanooga, 200 pounds, 6 feet, 1 inch, 22. senior. Peter Kasson, Ripon, 165, 5-11, 2c.

TACKLES—Bruce Hartman, Luther, 245.

6-0. 22. senior. Dudley Meredith, Lamar Tech. 235, 6-4, 22. senior. GUARDS—Howard Morris, Linfield. 190.

5-10. 21, senior. Dave Young, Randolph Macon, 180, 5-10,

ington. 200. 5-11, 22. senior. BACKS—Dan Nolan, Lehigh, 185, 6-2, 20,

senior. Charles Bradshaw, Wofford, 170, 5-11.

ard Lyles. Louisville, 198, 6-2, 21,

mont. Tex.

The state of Texas is well represented on Look magazine's All-America 22-man squad, which will be revealed tomorrow. No fewer than three athletes attending Texas schools were picked

Wink, which beat Baird, 20-6, in the Class B Regional football finals here last week, should be much tougher next year. The Wildcats lose only two boys from this year's first team the coaches reason cannot be replaced by even better material coming up from the B squad and Junior High. Those two are Center Buddy Everett and Halfback Charles Willhelm.

J. B. (Ears) Whitworth, the deposed football coach at Alabama, reportedly will quit the game and enter private business in Athens, Ga. tackles and end Howard Clark of

The racing bonanza isn't what it was a couple of years ago. The pari-mutuel handle, as well as the attendance, is down at many tracks. The betting handle at Churchill Downs was off 14 per Meredith, Lamar Tech, Beaucent in a recent meeting. Attendance slumped similarly.

of Commerce offered Lockney \$1,500 to play its second round football lete is the only junior on the "B" club on the court. The two game there but the Lockney mentor, Rudy Haile, wouldn't hear of it. team. He settled for the neutral site at Snyder. Seymour won, anyway. Joe Heap, who spent several weeks in ROTC training at Webb of Eastern Washington College of

Joe McLaughlin, the Lubbock scribe, says the Seymour Chamber

AFB here a couple of summers ago, is on the Bolling AFB football Education at center. team which plays the San Diego Marines in Galveston's Shrimp Bowl

Heap played his college ball at Notre Dame and is a native of Johnny Johnson, the Big Spring basketball mentor, says his

team hasn't been shooting enough and its aim hasn't been true enough when it does shoot. The Steers hit 31 per cent of its shots against Plainview the

other night but shot only 41 times from the field. Fans had best wait a while before passing judgment on the Longhorns. They can't be written off simply because they were given a country licking by Plainview. The Bulldogs were much farther along in their training pro-

gram than was Big Spring. Too, the Bulldogs might be just the club to end the Borger-Pampa monopoly up in District 1-AAAA. They're that good. The boys here will show to advantage, once they've played together a while.

Attendance at Marquette University's home football games dropped over 20,000-to 43,537 for five games-the past season. It's understandable, though. Marquette hasn't won a game in over

Colorado City Dedicates lead advantage in the O. W. C. league bowling, when they won over the Splitails 3-1, Monday New Gym With A Victory

COLORADO CITY - Colorado Badgers 48-42 and the Merkel B. Ciry dedicated its new quarter team 35 to 28. Dick Richardson was high point Tuesday night with brief ceremo- man for Colorado City's B String The Goof-offers jumped to third nies featuring addresses by Super- scoring 12 points while Jerry place by turning back the Sittin' intendent of Schools Frank Wilson Phillips led the Badger B's with 8.

The main event was nip and tuck game with the Badgers own-In addition, The Wolves took ing a lead until 20 seconds of the high individual game and high both ends of the basketball dou- half, when Colorado City went into bleheader, defeating the Merkel the lead by 22-21.

boys and girls in the final two

Others in the backfield are make its appearance at 8 p.m. Norman Jarock, St. Robert's in Klondike in final night pairing at Wisconsin, the total offense lead- 9:15 p.m.

er among the players competing Union's girls take on Dawson in for the smaller colleges; Dan No- opining action of the tourney to-

lan, Lehigh, the T-formation per- morrow at 3 p.m. Strong boys teams in the 16 fectionist drafted by the Washing- team affair are expected to be ton Redskins; and Charles Brad- Union, a district 9-B runner-up last shaw, Wofford, whose club bat- season, and host Ackerly, also a tered 8 of 10 foes, including some second-slotter in its district last members of the Southern Confer-

Union will likely be faced with a lack of practice, having finish-All four of the ball carriers are ed its football season only last seniors, average 6-1 on height and Saturday with a regional triumph over Jayton.

Union meets Sterling in an In front of this quartet are sevearlier game of the afternoon at en robust linemen with the two

These two early favorites could The tackles are Bruce Hartman, very well be facing each other in Luther College, Iowa, and Dudley championship finals set for 9:15 p.m. Saturday

Stiff competition will come from Peter Kasson, Ripon, is at end Dawson, Loop, and Colorado City "B". Ackerly itself will place a "B" teams will challenge each Howard Morris, Linfield, and other at 4:15, Friday.

Dave Young, Randolph Macon, Other pairings Thursday are are the guards with Dick Huston Loop-Sterling girls at 5:30 p.m., and Dawson - Loop boys at 4:15

Coahoma Decisioned

COAHOMA (SC)-Loraine gave the Coahoma Bulldogs a basketball lesson here Tuesday night, winning a 61-31 decision. Don Ritchie led Loraine with 26 points 21. senior. CENTER-Dick Houston, Eastern Wash- while Mac Robinson tossed in eight to pace the Coahomans.





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paired and renovated by the city Roberson, Marva Kay Dimmer-Booths will be set up near the firemen will be ready by Dec. 20. son, Marllene Fleming, Evelyn corners of Main and Second and So far Big Spring residents have Agnes LeGrand, Glodine Davis,

Meanwhile, Lt. Overton alerted Big Spring Motor home at Fourth families who may be in need of and Bell and Clifford Bell will be clude Sheryl Barron, Deborah Sin-Christmas aid to advise his office in charge of it. Applicants for aid gleton, Nancy Alford, Vicki Rog-

from needy families all next week, in operating the booths for Christ- and Kathy Johnson. he said. Because there may be mas funds for the Salvation Army. The girl from the grade or room tant to apply for aid, he urged people who know of needy families or mailed to the Salvation Army, to call by the citadel office to leave that information so that "War Crys," the SA publication.

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20,000 such cards and perhaps we crowned Miss Christmas Seal in special ceremonies at that school on Dec. 13.

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It Looks Much Worse Than It Really Was! Shown above is the realistic staging of a mock-emergency practice

session by Malone and Hogan Hospital to train its staff in emergency and disaster cases. The "bloody" victims strung along the road are members of the staff, presumably suffering from injuries

sustained in a tornado which has just struck. Doctors and nurses render assistance to the victims while an ambulance stands by to take the patients to the hospital.

PASSERS-BY SHOCKED

'Tornado' Sets Stage For Emergency Tests

non-existent house

It left 10 desperately injured vic- the hospital. burns, broken bones, puncture p.m. Twenty-five minutes later, horror, wounds, head wounds, every sort all of the "victims" were at the One citizen raced from the interprecipitate.

One unfortunate young woman had leased. a splintered fragment of a one-by-four plank imbedded in her abdo-

It is a happy circumstance to It is a happy circumstance to Sets Homecoming completely recovered and are going about their regular work with

what a twister can do and what Sykes, said that an objective of alleviate suffering in such trage- been established, although \$1,500 is dies, was an initial full-dress dis- actually needed to liquidate the aster practice session of the Ma- debt. Several friends of the church lone and Hogan hospital staff.

were women - were employes in to average \$100 and single mem- tion, Berry pointed out that it was turned on Friday evening, signal- urer. various departments in the hospi- bers \$50 each. tal. Their simulated wounds and At the morning worship, Dr. A. could be done in event of a trag- mas season. bloody appearance was achieved L. Dunn, pastor of the New Hope edy. by the simple process of using Baptist Church in Lubbock, will plenty of real blood and a vivid imagination. The injuries were the New Hope choir will sing.

Among former pastors having a Cold Air Mass

the nursing staff, summoned to the board of deacons, will have a part scene, went about their work ex- in the program. Several colored

Nurses attached emergency splints | Runnels and Johnson had been who recently enlisted in the U. S An imaginary tornado, striking to broken arms and legs; doctors forewarned of the experiment and Navy, will attend U. S. Naval Hosout of a bright blue sky Tuesday administered sedatives, bandaged were interested spectators.

of damage that such a storm might hospital. Three were in surgery, section to the scene four were admitted for hospitaliza-The 10 "victims" were grue- tion and the other three were elbow. somely bloody and disheveled, given emergency first aid and re-

Residents along 23rd between

Lamesa Church

LAMESA (SC)-A day-long rally

The pastor, the Rev. J. W. already have made donations.

The doctors of the hospital and W. M. Baylor, chairman of the

actly as they would had the inci- churches in the area have been in- Texas Wednesday, leaving the dent been real instead of staged. vited to take part in the service. Police Find Broken Beer

Door" early today.

Some unidentified men were of Clubs tavern on W. 4th St. breaking beer bottles.

Officers were summoned to the Gary Ginther's car at the 66 Cafe ment. No one was arrested.

Bottles Behind Green Door Big Spring policemen learned | Theft of Chevrolet fender skirts were forecast, what goes on behind that "Green from Doc Wilkinson, 620 Ridgelea. Theft of three hub caps from College Station .04 and Lufkin .01.

Spring as a result of the incident. Theft of a 1954 Plymouth from Christmas Seal They were told that one of the Dick Mathews, while the car was participants suffered cuts and was parked at the Top Hat Cafe in Queen Nominees taken to the VA Hospital for treatment, No one was arrested.

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Salvation Army To Start Yule Project

its Christmas activities Thursday, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker has bara June Williams, Delda Jean Lt. Fred Overton announced to estimated that the toys being re- French, Gloria Harris, Allie Lee

at Main and Fourth Streets, he been generous about brinnging re-Clara May LeGrand, Melvine said. On Saturdays or especially pairable old toys to the central Gayle McCurley, and Rosie Nell busy times auxiliary stations may fire station. This year the "toy Edwards,

at the Dora Roberts Catadel start- in providing toys will be able to ers, Kathy Burk, Carole Davis,

shop" will be set up in the former

select them on Dec. 24. Applications will be received Some service clubs will assist Harris, Linda Myres, Jo Burton

noon, ravaged a vacant block cuts and supervised administration Motorists passing along Johnson for 16 weeks. Keathley completed Douglas Dollard. between Runnels and Johnson on of plasma. Nalley-Pickle ambu-23rd Street, and destroyed every lances cooperated and the "most been advised what was going on. his scholastic requirements before seriously" injured were rushed to They stopped their cars, stared at rado City in the spring to graduate tims-suffering from third degree The "tornado" struck at 12:45 collection of mangled victims in School.

He grabbed a bystander by the

"My gosh," he said in an awed tone, "what happened?"

that their organization is ready to of Commerce Christmas Activities day was a divorce petition lodged function efficiently in any crisis Committee. that might arise. They also said The Lamesa High School Band

ed immediately.

strictly an activity of the hospi- from Santa's pack.

carefully imitated—a woman suffering from severe burns actually part on the program will be Dr. W. H. Hicks, Hobbs, N. M., the founding pastor.

A cold air mass sprawled over

state clear and chilly. Predawn lows ranged from 22 degrees at Salt Flat, 24 at Lubbock and Junction and 27 at Dalhart to 48 at Galveston. Generally fair weather with

higher temperatures Thursday A mild cold front swept across Theft of \$100 worth of knives the state Tuesday, touching off At least they discovered what and a suitcase from Roy Shelton's showers along the coastal plains. was happening about 12:30 a.m. car which was parked at the Ace Galveston got .11 of an inch of rain, Palacios .08, Beaumont .07,

Gonzalez, Lydia Vargas, Olga Ramirez, Gloria Villaloboes, Eu- corron femia Valle, Olga Ramirez, Sarah Gonzalez and Gloria Garza.

Named from the Blackshear. School were Caroline Jackson, Bar-

Klondike School candidates Connie Keifer, Judy Koehler, Linda

the ambulances and at the gory with his class at Colorado High

Santa Will Visit

no remaining evidence of their aimed at reducing the debt on the that the dress rehearsal provided will follow directly behind the Lagrievous injuries. In fact, all 10 church plant has been scheduled important information on a few mesa Police Department, and will were back on the job within an here Sunday when the Mt. Olive oversights which need to be cor- be, in turn, followed by Santa in Owen Gee Heads hour after the disaster had struck Baptist Church will observe home- rected and which will be correct- his red sleigh drawn by reindeer. W. D. Berry, Civil Defense di- form a semi-circle around Santa rector for Howard County, was and will be followed by the Junior

tal and not in any way connected Christmas lights and decorations H. C. Stipp, vice president, and be Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Joe T. The 10 victims — all of whom Each family group is being asked with the Civil Defense organiza- in the city were completed and Johnny Johansen, secretary-treasan excellent example of what ling the beginning of the Christ-

Complaints Filed

MARKETS

moved ahead about 1/2 point. Smaller gains for 7 p.m. today at the YMCA, Beairds Have Girl can Aviation.
Anaconda, Phelps Dodge and Kennecott

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was active and higher at noon today. Dec. 36.24, March 36.26, May 36.31.

WEATHER

ally fair with slowly rising temperatures this afternoon and tonight. Increasing Well, if S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures normal Panhandle and South Pland 1 to 3 degrees below normal where. Colder Friday or Saturday.

TEMPERATURES MAX SPRING

MEN IN SERVICE

COLORADO CITY - Sterling Richard Keathley of Colorado City,

Lamesa Thursday

LAMESA - The 1957 Christmas Hospital officials expressed featuring Santa's first visit to ings for use of Radio KTXC at a Slated At Forsan themselves as well pleased with the outcome of the experiment. Thursday, according to W. C. Mc-suit asks for \$11,188.27 damages. the outcome of the experiment.
They said that it had demonstrated Carty, chairman of the Chamber

The Junior High School Choir will Presbyterian Men

filed in the court of Walter Grice, Katla, Annette Island, where she justice of the peace, Tuesday, spent six weeks last summer for Named in the complaints were the Women Society for Christian Ray A. Zack, car theft; William Service.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK IN—The stock market turned mixed after a higher opening today. Dealings were moderately active. A number of leaders were unchanged.

The aircraft-missile division again was the most popular with traders, reflecting indications of increased defense expenditures.

Anaconda, Phelps Dodge and Kennecott gained about ½ point.

There was not much strength elsewhere, except in selected issues. Steels and rails suffered small declines. Oils were mixed and motors practically unchanged.

Owen Gee was installed as presihospitals and doctors can do to raising \$1,000 during the day had highly complimentary of the Ma- High School Band. They will stop dent of the Men of the First Preslone and Hogan demonstration. in the middle of each block for byterian Church at the monthly Although the enterprise was carolling and distribution of candy meeting Monday evening. Other of-

ficers assuming their duties were

by Richard Shaw against Dorothy

dent, presided over the meeting which featured Lucille Hester, educational director of the First Methodist Church. Miss Hester project- Posts DWI Bond ed colored slides of her recent trip Three felony complaints were to Alaska. She told about Methla

> tended and were served turkey din- and the defendant was freed from ner by women of the church.

'Partners' Program

The partners-in-guidance proexpenditures.

Boeing, General Dynamics and Grumman in Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs is set Everett Taylor, program director,

gram for parents of young people with aggravated assault.

reminded.

Queen Nominees Named At Lamesa LAMESA—Three of the Dawson County Schools cooperating in the Miss Christmas Seal of 1957 contest today announced their queen candidates. Named from the V. Z. Rogers School were Rebecca Gonzalez, Lydia Vargas, Olga LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 300: steady below 18.25-18.50. Cative 19.25 higher; choice 18.25-18.50. Cative 300: sales doo: active and to enable them to work together with the Y. Students Find Place For Lores 19.25 higher; choice 18.25-18.50. Work together with the Y. Students Find Place For Last Year's Yule Cards Last Year's Yule Cards

and help bring Christmas to folk

cil, has news for you. "We are cooperating this year,"

clothing drive. "We have found there is a local market for old Christmas cards. The high school classes are engaging in a competition to see which class can get the largest number of old cards.

"We can dispose of as many as

ed on orders today after an un-successful drillstem test in the of Gail, progressed to 7,741 in 1,980 from the north and 660 from the east lines of section 7-39-1s,

Scurry County gained a shallow Oceanic No. 1 Miller, 660 from wildcat nine miles northwest of Snyder—the Hodge No. 1 R. H. lines of section 32-30-6n, T&P, took Sand. Jordan. Howard County had a a drillstem test from 8,144-73 with completion and a location and the tool open one hour. Recovery Dawson County gained a location was 80 feet of drilling mud and 1,900 feet of salt water. Top of the Strawn was pegged at 8,144. Operations were awaiting orders.

in the Arthur (Spraberry) field.

Borden

in lime and shale.

ally fine specimen.

the cooperating organizations.

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tion of the state liquor laws.

Title To Car,

DeMolays Put

Trees On Sale

Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter, 660 Dawson from the north and west lines of George R. Gibson of Midland section 15-30-6n, T&P, 12 miles north of Gail, drilled below 5,920 No. 1 Graves will be an Arthur (Spraberry) test located 2,092 feet from the south and 2,000 from the prepared to drill out after setting Gulf No. 1-C Clayton, 760 from east lines of section 48-34-4n, T&P. the 9%-inch casing at 4.580 feet. The venture is on a 160-acre lease some four miles northeast of Ack- Scurry erly. Projected depth is 9,300 feet.

Howard

Nortex No. 1 Willis Winters, 610 330 from the north and east lines of from the north and east lines of section 578-97, H&TC, on a 160-A shipment of 750 Christmas section 9-25, H&TC, in the West acre lease. The venture is slated trees of assorted sizes arrived in Vincent (Pennsylvanian) pool, to go to 3,250 feet.

Big Spring Tuesday afternoon on drilled below 6,596. Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas consignment to the Optimist Club and the Big Spring Chapter of the No. 1-A Bronaugh will be a Moore pool venture located 330 from the The trees have been put on dis- north and east lines of section 29play and sale at a lot near Cun- 33-1s. T&P, eight miles southwest ningham-Philips Drug Store on of Big Spring. Target depth is 3,200. Johnson, Attendants from either Standard Oil of Texas No. 25 G. the Optimist or the DeMolay will W. Dodge, 990 from the north and be on duty to sell the trees.

Charles Lusk, chairman of the 1-30-1s, T&P, in the latan-East committee for the Optimist Club, Howard pool, completed for 46 said that the trees were exception- barrels per day of 30.2 gravity oil. It also made 43.2 per cent water. Persons who were sold trees on Total depth was 2,890, top of pay advance orders are asked to bring 2,660 and the 51/2-inch casing set at their receipt for initial payment to 2,879 before perforation from 2,788-the lot when they come for their 98,

Receipts from the sale of the trees will go to the programs of Zapata Petroleum No. 1 Strain, 660 from the north and west lines of section 12-36-1n, T&P, eight miles north of Stanton, drilled at 8,592

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL A civil suit seeking forfeiture of Admissions - Anna Inglish, Kera 1957 Ford car, 204 bottles of li-mit; Joan Crownover, 1816 Benton; quor and 48 cans of beer has been Annette Bradford, 406 W. 10th; Edpital Corps School in San Diego filed in 118th District Court against win Railsback, Rt. 1; Mary Ellen Ouglas Dollard.
The petition was signed by John
Coffee, county attorney, who alE. 16th; Wayne McChristian, 811

leges the state has the right to Aylford. take possession of the property Dismissals-W. E. Owens, City; named as it was used in a viola- Glenn Earhart, 301 Mesquite; Frances Butcher, Stanton; Hiram A damage and contract suit has Crowder, Crawford Hotel; Santeria been filed by World Broadcasting Alvarado, Rt. 2: Ramona Garcia. System Inc. against the Big State Rt. 1; W. R. McGinnis, 801 E. 15th.

Broadcasting Co. in the same court. The petition alleges that the plaintiff provided the defendant Benefit Musical company with a library of record-Thursday Evening

The Howard County Junior College Choir will be presented in a benefit musical program Thursday evening by the Forsan Study Club. A silver tea will follow the

program.

The affair, to be held in the Music Room at the Forsan school, will begin at 7:30. The public is invited to attend; proceeds from the tea will go into the fund for Christmas at Boys' Ranch Hostesses for the meeting are to

Holladay, Mrs. Sammie Porter,

Mrs. H. H. Story, Mrs. T. T. Hen-

ry and Mrs. J. N. Seward. Lamesa Doctor

Dr. Frances E. Seale, Lamesa, was released from Howard County jail on Tuesday afternoon on post-

ing \$2,000 bond. B. Land, forgery, and Charles Ray
Harper and Earl Don Green,
Men of the Church voted to spend
Men o \$239 to repaint the Men's Bible for DWI second offense. An attor-Class room, Approximately 50 at-

custody. Two other persons posted \$500 oond and were released from the jail on Tuesday. They were Jose Doumas Barrera and Lee Barrera, who had been arrested by city police and charged in county court

He urged all parents who have are the parents of a daughter born boys or girls in the Y program Monday at the Big Spring Hospito take part in this one-session tal. The baby, who weighed in at affair which is designed to help 7 pounds, 101/2 ounces, has been

Got any old last year or the |-the front of the cards-for orna year-before-that Christmas cards ments on Christmas packages and stowed away around the house? for Christmas displays. They have agreed to buy as many as the high Want to put them to a good use school kids can collect.

Grigsby asked that every family. who otherwise may have a dull having a supply of old cards on hand contact any high school stu-Well, if this is your case, Wes- dent of their acquaintance. The ley Grisby, president of the Big Spring High School Student Coun-Citizens may also leave their cards at the high school. It is urg-"We are cooperating this year," ent that this be done at once said Grigsby, "in the national Grigsby pointed out.

'We want to get 20,000 cards as REAL ESTATE quickly as we can," he asserted.

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labor 2, league 259, Borden CS, six

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making a trip at 8,007 in lime, Husky Oil & Panotech No. 1

Yates, 660 from the south and west

lines of tract 22, league 263, Kent CSL, drilled at 4,001 in anhydrite

Hunt No. 1 Flynt Ranch, 660

from the north and east lines of

labor 11, league 248, Hartley CSL,

of Fort Worth No. 1 R. H. Jordan,

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Orn TOT STALCUP

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of three (3) years with the intention of permanently abandoning him.

Plaintiff prays for a divorce, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff(s) Petition of file in this suit.

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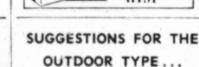
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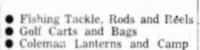
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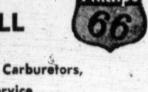
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solved the problem. "He let the turtle bite onto a coat hanger. The turtle held tight. The man dragged it home and

cut off its head with an ax . his wife slashed it into turtle

LIFE AFTER DEATH

Famed Biologist Sees No Afterlife In Material Sense

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EDITOR'S NOTE—Is there experimental evidence of life beyond the grave? Dr. Selman Waksman. Nobel Prize winner for his part in discovering streptomycin and director of Ruigers University's Institute of Microbiology, dives his views in the second of three articles in a series on this abiding human mystery.

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The somewhat larger forms of life, the unicellular bacteria, have sciously will apply the same type of criteria to the present quest-

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of life are characterized by va- existence of such spiritual entirious properties that enable any- ties by the methods of science one to recognize their living state. have been universally unsuccess-DEATH EXPLAINED

What is death? or large, simple or complex, is lem of an unverifiable form of said to die when its living func- life, and would be unable to actions come to an end. The body cept any unprovable speculations duce its own kind, cannot adapt conduct of experiments and the itself to its environment, and all comprehension of the universe. its other functions cease com- There seems to be no necessary

chemicals or sterilized by dehy- basis for scientific belief, although dration, heat or other means, it it remains a compelling factor in is immediately attacked by low-religious belief. er forms of life (bacteria, molds) and worms), which destroy its from our stated definitions of life cells and tissues and transform and death, that any belief in life the cells and tissues of the dead after death is in disagreement body into those constituent ele- with all the accumulated wisdom ments (inorganic and gaseous and knowledge of modern biology. forms) from which the body was originally built up.
What characterizes living proc-

Living processes are primarily characterized by the fact that they can be measured. Even such infinitesimal forms of life as the viruses, which almost border on eases could be established, and Judge Henry Willis.

of criteria to the present quest- variety of ways. Their nutrition, multiplication, adaptation to en-He said the reptile was about a Before the question—Can life exist distinct account of the control of the contr after death?—can be answered, dition or state that characterizes They could now be combatted, if animate or living matter (plants injurious, or encouraged, if they tive, we must first make certain and animals). Living bodies have were found to make a valuable

tion could be answered only on nonliving materials. These prop- er forms of life can be measured the basis of speculative assump- erties can be summarized briefly in a multiplicity of different ways. Even the inexperienced observer 1. Growth. This is a gradual in- can thus tell whether a plant or crease of all the components of animal is alive or dead. What about life after death?

Without considering religious and supernatural beliefs, and without considering processes that Respiration. This includes up to now have never been measboth respiration in the presence of ured or evaluated, we must conability of certain cells to live in terial sense, ceases with death. the absence of oxygen (anaerobic There is, therefore, only one connia vivum ex vivo," or "All that we can hardly assume that life 5. Adaptation to the environ- can exist without the commonly

breeding between strains and va- The material cessation of vital activity was so evident, even to 6. Intelligence. Even single-cell the ancients, that believers in life organisms often show a rudi- after death have almost universalmentary type of intelligence (such ly assumed that "life" continues as reactions to heat and other de to exist indefinitely in a different

A MOOT POINT

This leaves us with the posafter the cessation of life. All at-Thus, simple and complex forms tempts, however, to prove the ful. The scientist is no better equipped than the philosopher or A living organism, be it small the theologian to answer the prob-

ceases to respire, cannot repro- beyond those necessary for the scientific reason to believe in life As soon as an organism dies, after death. Man's natural desire

Therefore, we must conclude Tomorrow: A senator speaks

Fiddled Around

LOS ANGELES UP-The pretty brunette wife of a violin teacher the inanimate, could be studied won a divorce on testimony that long before they were seen even her husband "fiddled around with with the highest possible micro-marriage too." "He started stayscopic magnifications. Their mul- ing out late nights and came home tiplication could be determined, with liquor on his breath," Mrs. their ability to cause specific dis- Irene Fisher, 23, told Superior



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'Conquest' Top TV Show On Science Topic

NEW YORK (P-In introducing

Conquest, the new filmed series on the world of science which will appear all too infrequently on CBS-TV, Eric Sevareid, now 45 years old, remarked:

"That's not such a great age, out already I find that my educaion is old hat . . . My sons know more than I do.'

That's true of all but a small minority of Americans. Watching Conquest certainly will never take the place of a graduate degree in physics, but to a science moron like myself the first offering was ngrossing and even stimulating. There were four segments in the

first program on Sunday: A fine documentary filmed account of Maj. David Simonds' 19-mile balloon ascent; the under-ocean explorations of Dr. Maurice Ewing f Columbia University; an examination of cellular research; a brief discussion by two leading scientists on some of the scientific problems before us as a nation. The scientifically better educated may have found the first Conquest program somewhat superficial. To me it was not. It raised and tried to answer absorb-

ng questions Why, for example, should man wish to study the ocean floor? Because in its deposits are written much of the secret history of this globe-and something of its fu-

One of the most stimulating qualities of the program to me was to observe the utter absorption of those involved in a variety of scientific pursuits. It demonstrated that the life of a scientist can be a good one.

Perhaps in the oblique manner, if in no other, Conquest fulfills an mportant role. The young, wondering what they are going to do in maturity, might well be stimulattd by observing the lives of

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