

Record Smashing Fighter In Flight

This is the Republic XF-91 interceptor which made the first supersonic, rocket-powered flight ever to be flown by a U. S. combat-type experimental fighter in tests at the Air Force Test Center, Muroc Lake, Calif. The XF-91 uses two engines. One is a 5,200-pound thrust rocket turbojet used to approach the sound barrier. The other is a 6,000-pound thrust rocket engine to ram the plane past the barrier. The torpedo-like objects under the wings are spare fuel tanks with fins. Although performance figures are restricted, a supersonic flight is one in excess of 750 miles per hour, the speed of sound at sea level.

South Reaction To Segregation **End Is Issue In Court Debate**

action to a possible Supreme Court case was taken up late yesterday. jor point of dispute in Supreme Court arguments on the constitutionality of separate schools for white and Negro students.

The Supreme Court, due to wind up three days of arguments today, heard conflicting views yesterday in cases involving separate school systems in South Carolina and

Virginia.
Still to be argued today were

Chest Fund Seeks \$490 To Hit Goal

Community Chest needs have shrunken to \$490, the 1952 campaign

Chest's \$25 Club lowered requirements for 1952 operating funds from \$700 to about \$550, Wasson said. One lady brought in a check for \$50.

The \$490 now is all that is needed for the Chest to fulfill commitments down. to five participating agencies-the Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Salvation Army and the service-

Contributions plus some \$2,000 left over from last year and saved on placed the five-in-one community fund raising organization almost within touching distance of its goa _\$49.952 which will be distributed to the various agencies.

Wasson again appealed for Big Springers to join in the true Christ-mas spirit of giving to assure that the goal is attained and work of the member organizations can be car ried on without curtailment through

Checks, payable to the Howard also may be sent in care of The Herald.

Draft Board Quota In January 30 Men

The local draft board's quota for January induction is 30 men, officials announced today. The group from Howard, Martin

and Mitchell Counties will be sent for induction into the Army on Fifteen registrants will be for-

warded Jan. 19 and a like number will go the following day.

The January pre-induction physi-

cal quota for Local Selective Service Board No. 71 is 25 men.

County Schools Close December 19 For Yule

All Howard County schools, with the exception of Elbow and Forsan, will close for the Christmas holi-days on December 19. Elbow and possession of a 1953 Packard harddays on December 19. Elbow and Forsan will close Dec. 23.

County Superintendent of Schools Walker Bailey stated that the holiday period at Vealmoor will end December 29th. All other schools will resume classes on Jan. 5.

THE WEATHER



BIO SPRINO AND VICINITY: Fair and a Hille warmer this afternoon and tonight. Not much change in tempera-ture Friday.

public schools has become a ma- case also have been completed. The high court ruling, which may come next spring, will affect not only the five areas whose cases are being argued, but 17 states in all which require completely

> outlawing separate schools for the two races would "destroy the pubtwo races would "destroy the pub-lic school system in Virginia as able that Congress, in submitting we know it today."

> for South Carolina's separate law racial segregation in public school system, said abolition of schools. segregation in that state "Is some-

sel for the National Association Virginia's school chairman, Elmo Wasson, reported for the Advancement of Colored today.

Several new members in the believe the people of South Care- Moore, who described dual school believe the people of South Caro-lina are "lawless."

The white-haired, 79-year-old Da-

cases involving Delaware and the down the "separate but equal" doc-WASHINGTON A - Southern re- District of Columbia. The latter trine.

T. Justin Moore, who aruged for order ending racial segregation in Arguments involving a Kansas Virginia along with Almond, and other attorneys representing states involved in the litigation, also stressed heavily that 1896 doctrine, which holds that dual school sys-tion from elements of organized tems are constitutional if they are equal.

or partly separate school systems for white and Negro children, and four more where segregation is permitted.

But Marshall and attorneys the opposing side insisted with equal vigor that the Constitution does not permit states to impose segregation in public schools. They But Marshall and attorneys on J. Lindsay Almond, Virginia's rely chiefly on the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment, yesterday he believed a decision and contend there can be no equalthe 14th Amendment to the states Earlier, John W. Davis, arguing for ratification, intended it to out

Moore and Spottswood Robinso thing that we cannot contemplate with entire equanimity."

Thurgood Marshall, special countries of segregation, but on whether

lina are "lawless."

"I believe." the Negro attorney told the court, "the rank and file of the people in the South will obpor the people in the South will obport the people of South Carolina and Carolina are the South." Sald Virginia has a big school-building program designed to give Negro serve whatever decision is handed students educational opportunities equal to that provided for Whites.

Robinson replied that even with vis, who was Democratic nominee of President in 1924, argued there gram, Negroes there would not men's center now being readied is no reason for the court to over-downtown. laid the reasonably near future.

this year's fund campaign have THREE CITIES JOIN

Police Move Fast To Grab Burglar

County Community Chest, may be and Midland, last night remailed or handed to Wasson or sulted in recovery of a new car some other Chest official. They

of car their were filed this morn-ing in justice court against William Robert Rogers, 25, Texarkana. He waived examining trial and Justice of the Peace W. O. Leonard Rowe Motor Company. set bonds of \$5,000 each on the

three counts. forgery. Bond of \$1,000 was set on in the garage were moved outside that complaint.

District Attorney Elton Gilliland moved from the building. said the burglary and theft charges resulted from burglary of Nash ley, causing police to investigate and discover the burglary. Also panies, and theft of a new Pack- parked at the rear of the motor ard here last night.

The district attorney said forgery charge resulted from passage of a bogus \$25 check at Toby's Fast Chick about a week ago.

Rogers was arrested by Midland police about 11:30 o'clock last after the burglaries were commit ted, according to Big Spring Police

top convertible, the officer said. Local police described the fastmoving chain of events which they said resulted in the arrest.

An unidentified motorist discov ered a cash box containing Rowe Motor Company business papers on the side of the highway between Big Spring and Stanton. The mo-torist turned the box over to Martin County sheriff's officers who im-mediately contacted Big Spring

Meanwhile, local officers, finding an alley blocked by parked auto-mobiles at the rear of Rowe Motor Company, had discovered a break-

and radioed an alert to Midland Police Department. The Midland radio dispatcher relayed the message to his local officers and one ispotted the Packard, taking the

peace officers in Big Spring, Stan- Aaron said the car contained two Spring less than two hours earlier. Big Spring motor companies. He those resolutions and urging the Two charges of burglary and one said the typewriter, one check maof car theft were filed this morn-chine and one adding machine were

The detective said the new car Rogers also was charged with play room. Four automobiles parked so that the new car could be re-

The parked cars blocked the alcompany was a 1951 Dodge which der last Friday.

Entry to both Rowe Motor Company and Nash Big Spring was gained through rear windows. Gil-liland placed time of the Nash summer. break-in at between 9 and 9:30 p.m and said Rowe's was entered about 10 o'clock.

Company reported the car was not damaged. It was returned to Big Spring last night.

This Is

The Month...

To take advantage of The Herald's annual Holiday Rate on yearly subscriptions. By paying now, you will not be inconven-ienced by weekly collections There's a 10 per cent saving, too, if you act by December 31. The Herald for a year from January 1, delivered to your door, for \$14.90, during this month only. Mail your check today.

Truman Rips Into Mac, Ike On Korea Solution

New Members Due For WSB

ident Truman said today he ex- izations. pects to replace the resigned in-dustry members of the Wage Sta-has openly urged all businessmen

end of the week. against the President's action in wage and price controls.

Other government curbs, mean mine wage case.

Truman told a news conference

extended beyond April 30. the wage board, but that he expected to have a replacement for Roger Putnam when Putnam steps out as economic stabilization administrator. He verified reports year, compared with 11/4 million that former Price Administrator alloteed for the January-March Michael V. DiSalle was under con- quarter. sideration for Putnam's post. Truman's announced intention to

get the wage control program functioning again has run into opposi-

UN Seeks Arab, Israel Meeting Over Palestine

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 1 (#)—The U. N.'s Special Political Committee today approved an peace in Palestine.

The proposal was approved, 32 to 13, with 13 countries abstaining. The plan also called for the U. N. Palestine Conciliation Commission to continue its efforts to aid in bringing the bitter controversy to

Israel agreed to support the eight-nation proposal but the Arab untries told the committee it was completely unacceptable.

Iran and Afghanistan, calling for fiasco.' U. N. Palestine Mediation Commission to five members and location greater quota for the second quarof its headquarters in Jerusalem. ter of next year, McDonald ex-The commission now is made up pressed doubt that producers would of the U. S., Turkey and France.

The Arab nations also have com plained that Israel has ignored to do so if they can find the metal. past U. N. resolutions calling for the internationalization of Jerusalem, the right of some 900,000 Arab refugees to return to their homes in Palestine and final settlement of Israeli frontiers.

They claim that the Western resolution-proposed by less the government gave a spe-Canada Cuba, Denmark, Ecuador, and Uruguay—waters down this is-sue by merely calling attention to projects as schools, hospitals, pubtwo partles to agree on a final facilities and hotels, builders may

Debate also continued in the Astee on the explosive Tunisian is-

Title Transfer Of Land By 4 Counties Due In A Few Days

ly 35 acres of land which four counties have agreed to sell to To Take Care Of District Attorney Gilliland said was Otis Grefa and associates probably stolen from a used car lot in Sny- will be made within a few days, County Attorney Hartman Hooses reported this morning.

Grafa was the successful bidder

The property is located on the

north side of Stadium Street, immediately east of Central Park Ad-All of the office equipment and dition. Howard. Martin, Midland checks were recovered, as was part property for some 30 years. The places where they might be stolen counties had acquired the land as while owners are paying attention source of gravel for use in road to other problems. building projects back in the All four counties had expressed

interest in disposing of the property at various times since the but steps for actual sale of the land were not t_ken until this year. Hooser said he was preparing the deeds, which must be by commissioners courts in all four counties before the transfer becomes final.

De Gasperi Named

ROME, Dec. 11 &-Prime Min-ister Alice de Gasperi today was re-elected president of the ruling and challenged them Christian Democrat Party's Counmatch this week. The

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce bilization Board (WSB) before the to refuse posts on the WSB and both the Chamber and National All seven members representing Association of Manufacturers de industry quit last week in protest manded that Truman kill off both

while, were being relaxed.
R. A. McDonald, chief of the that economic controls should be National Production Authority, last night ordered curbs on use of He said he not only expected to scarce metals for construction nnounce industry members for eased considerably beginning Jan. because of an improving supply.

He also ruled the automobile industry may plan 1½ million units in the April-May-June period next

> Walter Reuther, new president of the CIO, arrived in town to try to put over the CIO's new anti-wage controls policy. The na tion's other big organized labor group, the AFL, so far is saying

controls should be continued. Truman, faced with this growing clamor for an end to economic curbs, has been insisting he should turn over a functioning stabiliza-Eisenhower next month.

There was no indication that Truman's attitude has changed. He and his economic sfabilization chief, Roger L. Putnam, have been trying to round up enough business men to serve in the vacated in dustry posts on the WSB. The wage board has been sty

mied in its work, with more than 2,000 applications pending for apeight-power proposal calling on 2,000 applications pending for ap-Israel and the Arab countries to proval of wage increases, since begin direct talks aimed at a final Chairman Archibald Cox and industry members resigned last week of a coal pay increase. The WSI had ruled part of the increase was

inflationary, but Truman okayed the full amount. The NAM's call for ending all controls was issued late yesterday by its new president, Charles R. Sligh Jr., who said: "The resignations of the chair-

On Truman's Words man and industry members of the (wage) board underscore the futil-The Arabs favor a proposal, in-troduced by Pakistan, Indonesia, the whole wage-price stabilization In giving the auto industry

> get enough metal to build 11/2 mil-Beginning Jan. 1 construction of such recreational and amusement projects as bowling alleys, base-ball parks, night clubs and theaters may go ahead on a restricted basis without government approval. For more than two years construction has been banned un-

The NPA's new rules also prolic utility plants, transportation use 25 tons of steel and 21/2 tons of copper. They have been limited sembly's No. 1 Political Committo five tons of steel and a halfton of copper. Also, after next May they may use two tons of alum-inum, instead of one ton as at

that plan should be presented at once to the President." He did not The amounts of steel, copper and name MacArthur, but his press secretary, Roger Tubby, said there aluminum which may be used in building homes and apartment was no question that the general

Transfer of title to approximate- Shoppers Warned Their Packages

Police Chief E. W. York this morning warned Christmas shop-pers against possibility of losing

Yule parcels to thieves.

Packages should not be left in unguarded automobiles, particularly unlocked one, he cautioned. Shoppers also should be careful abou laying parcels on counters or othe

Caution on the part of every shopper can eliminate the possibility of considerable pre-Christmas thievery, the chief declared.

Maybe The P-TA Will Be More Quiet

COULEE DAM, Wash. &-Mem-bers of the local parent-teachers association couldn't even spell some of the words they had to eat after criticizing present day public schools for not teaching fundamentals.
Some Coulee Dam high school

sophomores heard their criticism and challenged them to a spelling won by a score of 10 to 6.



Armored Shorts The Army announced in Wash-

ington it is ordering these armored shorts for its troops in Korea, weighing four pounds and capable of deflecting about 65 er cent of all types of missiles. The shorts are modeled with the armored vest. They are held up by suspenders. Both are made 12 layers of laminated nylon duck in water-resistant plastic layers with nylon fabric covering. (Army Photo via AP Wirephoto).

BULLETIN

HONOLULU, Dec. 11 M-The

cruiser Helena, carrying Presi-dent-elect Eisenhower, entered

the channel to Pearl Harbor at

8:20 a.m. 12:30 p.m. (CST) today

By DON WHITEHEAD

Route to Hawaii (M-Rested and

relaxed, President - elect Dwight

Eisenhower arrives in Honolulu today for more of the vital con-

ferences that will shape America's

Eisenhower will remain until the

week end, then fly to his New York

headquarters. Shortly thereafter he

will meet with Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur to discuss the latter's plan

That meeting probably will be held

Eisenhower did not comment o

President Truman's statement "if

anyone has a reasonable plan for

ending the Korean fighting x x

Last Friday MacArthur told the

CHEER FUND

custodian, reported.

GROWS TO \$70

The Christmas Cheer fund grew to \$70 this morning with four additional contributions. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, fund

Latest donors are Bill Early, \$5: R. V. Jones, \$2.50; Co-op

Gin. \$5; and Anonymous, \$10.

needed for parts and supplies to be used in repairing used

toys to be distributed to needy

City firemen are readying nearly 100 tricycles, about 10

bicycles, and numerous other playthings for Christmas

Cheer distribution. Crocker said money is needed and will be used solely for purchase of

parts, tires, paint, and other items needed in the toy reno-

vation work.

Contributions may be sent to

The Herald or to Fire Chief H. V. Crocker. Checks should be

payable to the Christmas Cheer Fund.

children at Christmastime.

Crocker said \$250 or \$300 is

early next week, said a source

for shortening the Korean

close to the President-elect.

was meant.

ABOARD USS HELENA,

wharf 30 minutes later.

policy in the Far East.

was due alongside the

Eisenhower Guilty Of 'Demagoguery'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 Un-| spared from Korea for occupation President Truman said today he duty in Germany, doubts that Gen. Douglas Mac- 3. He was su Arthur has hit upon any new so-lution of the Korean War, and de-

mood, also told his news conferwhen he said in the presidential campaign he would go to Korea.

doesn't see how any good could make now.
come of any White House meeting Sen. Welker (R-Idaho) called with the two to talk about Korea. them the words of "a pretty sick. Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) had sug-frustrated man" and seemed alangested earlier today that Truman "set aside rancor" and invite

tie. He said that as a matter of lem?" Welker exclaimed. courtesy he would be glad to see

Also on the subject of courtesy, he said MacArthur should have reported to him on the situation in Korea when he came back from the Far East last year— even though Truman had fired him. Any decent man would have done that, Truman added. He said it was called for in military etiquette. When he did get a report from

his Far East commander-about all he got was misinformation, the President said. He said MacArthur told him: 1. The Chinese would not move

ng the Korean puzzle.

meet to discuss it.

MacArthur in 1950-that was at

their Wake Island conference six

months before Truman recalled

3. He was sure the war Reporters at the conference clared that in 1950 the general were in general agreement they told him he was sure the war had rarely seen the President

speak with so much feeling as be Truman, in an unusually stern did today on the Korean problem, nood, also told his news conference that Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- dent's remarks, turning down the hower was guilty of demagoguery suggestion of a MacArthur-Eisenhower-Truman meeting, "amaxing words." He told a reporter that Truman summed up that he was all the comment he could

derous to him.
"Wiat could have been more MacArthur and President-elect Eisenhower to a White House parley.

The President unbent only a litered to explore this prob-

He said Truman's own record either of them, if either had any-"will live forever as a record of thing to discuss. He said, too, he demagoguery of the highest rank." would be happy if any good came out of the Korean trip Elsenhower has now concluded.

Truman spoke up in response to questions arising from MacArthur's speech to the National Association of Manufacturers in New clear and definite solution" to the Korean conflict.

Eisenhower said during his campaign that he would go to Korea in his efforts to bring about a speedy and honorable end to the Korean War.

Earlier this week, Eisenhower messaged MacArthur that he would be happy to meet with him to discuss any plans the former Far Eastern commander might have for ending the Korean War. Eisenhower sent his telegram to MacArthur from the cruiser on

which he is returning from the Korean trip he undertook to carry out his campaign pledge into Korea.

2. A U. S. division could be Truman then challenged Mac-Arthur to tell him any ideas he may have for ending the war, He said it was MacArthur's duty.

Ike Has No Comment And some congressmen suggested Truman meet with both the President-elect and MacArthur to try to achieve a program for

> MacArthur did not say flatly that he knew a way to end the Korean War. What he said was: 'I am confident there is a clear and definite solution to the Korean

In a message exchange, Eisen-hower and MacArthur agreed to conflict." Truman told his news e ence today that he thinks the Joint On hand to meet Eisenhower at Chiefs of Staff know what Mac-Pearl Harbor will be Defense Sec-retary-Gesignatet Charles E. Wilson, that he thinks there is nothing

who will report on his military connew in it. ferences in Honolulu with Gen. A Defense Department spokes Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Navy commander in the Pacific.

Man said Tuesday he was not aware that MacArthur had supplied any plan for peace to "his employers"—meaning his military superiors—through the Army sec retary or chief of staff.

An earlier plan to have Wilson fly to the Helena by helicopter was Truman came to his news con ference today obviously ready to A source close to the Presidentdo battle with the two generals. elect said no time or place had To dramatize the conference, he permitted still photographers and been fixed for the meeting with MacArthur, but it probably would elevision and newsreel camerabe at Eisenhower's Commodore Hotel headquarters or his Morningmen to make pictures before the

actual questioning started.

The TV films were made for iat er showing. There was no live telecast of the news conference. . Truman said he travelled more

than 14,000 miles to see MacAr

Oil Well Fire Extinguished

See IKE, Pg. 6, Col. 3

An oil well blaze in the bed of Probed By Army Lake J. B. Thomas about 28 miles northeast of Big Spring was extinguished last night after burning for six hours.
The well, Magnolia's No. 1-D Conrad, is located about two and

a half miles from the dam of the huge Colorado River Municipal Water District reservoir. The blaze flared Wednesday while a pumping unit was being installed. The well had previously been flowing and workers were in-

Magnolia officials did not estimate the damage, but indicated that it was cinfined to a limited amount of surface equipment at the well site.

Lee Denson, 49, trucking firm ploye, was slightly injured when 100-barrel water truck he was driving turned over. He was hauling water to the fire at the time. Denson was reported in good condition at a Snyder hospital this morning.

Oil Talks Up Again

LONDON, Dec. 11 48-Pau icy expert, arrived today to sound out the British government on ways of solving the Anglo-Iranian oil stalemate.

See TRUMAN, Pg. 6, Col. 1 Writer's Case Is

TOKYO, Dec. 11 (#-The Amer ican Embassy said today that it it is proved that Wataru Kaji, Jap-anese leftist writer, was mis-treated by American personnel "No effort will be spared to mete out justice to the responsible per

An Embassy statement said the Kaji case is under investigation. Kaji told Parliament that Amer been flowing and workers were installing a pump in place of the Christmas tree unit which had been used.

Firemen from Snyder and oil field workers extinguished the Sunday.

Kaji told Parliament that American agents kidnapped him Nov 25, 1951, beat him, gave him a choice of becoming a spy or death and held him prisoner until las Sunday.

The Embassy said it had learned Kaji was detained because of his involvement as a spy for a for eign power in Japan.



A Bible Thought For Today-

God knows and protects His own. Socrates said that no bad thing could befall a good man in this life or the next. The psalmist said it before him. It is still true. The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want." - Ps. 23:1.

Don't Allow Yourself To Become 'An X In Seasonal Traffic Toll

superimposed on the X of the legend "Xmas Traffic" is the contribution to safety offered in a current cartoon by Ficklen, cartoonist of the Dallas

The point is well taken. For hundreds every year the X in Xmas marks the where somebody or several somebodies together died on the funeral pyre of carelessness, haste and-in some cases -too much of the wrong kind of Christmas

The shortest day of the year falls just before Christmas, at the winter solstice. It is the period when traffic hazards are greatest. Darkness falls fast, and the daylight is slow in coming. The period between sunset and full darkness is the most dangerous time of the year, especially for pedestrians. Unless he is extra careful a driver cannot see a pedestrian until he is almost upon him, especially if the walker wears dark clothing.

Around this time of year, and in the gloaming, the pedestrian should use extra care in crossing the street, or walking along a highway. On the highway, he

should face oncoming traffic, by traveling the left side of the road; that is the law in some states, and should be in all. Even if he jaywalks in daylight, he should not do so, for his own safety, after sunset, particularly at this time of year.

It can be taken for granted that no driver would deliberately run down a pedestrian, vet unless he exercises extra care during these short days he is liable to do so at the most unexpected time and place. The carelessness of a pedestrian does not excuse a driver's carelessness. When two careless people meet, there is apt to be an accident.

If you plan a holiday trip, allow yourself plenty of travel time to avoid fast driving. Let your "one for the road" pe black coffee, to keep you alert. The drink-ing driver is a real problem. In the East this year even the liquor dealers and tavern keepers have worked out a program to minimize the evil of their handiwork. Drink emporiums offer departing guests a cup of coffee; if the guest is obviously unfit to drive they will undertake to seize and hold the keys to his car. No comment.

Judd Right In Summation, But Not Necessarily Right In Conclusion

Rep. Walter H. Judd, who was a medical missionary in China for more years than he has been a congressman from Minnesota, thinks we are in a crisis in which the odds are against the survival of our free society. He so told a dinner group of United Churchmen of the National Council of Churches in Denver.

"All civilization has been put on the defensive, and communism is on the march," Judd asserted. He said there is no hope for Korea, and "the Koreans all it." One reason for that situation, he said, is that "we are following an old habit of trying to make a deal with the

People talk about Japan being a bastion, he went on, but it can't be-economic conditions are putting Japan on the ropes and forcing her to look to Red China

The Philippines is "a dead duck," and Indo-China is tottering. "There was never any chance to save it, once Communists had consolidated power in China." Americans may be having a tough time in Korea, he said, but "it's worse in Indo--and they'll be there."

He said 135 years of missionary work in China was lost because the Christian

(for Marquis Childs)

New proof of this is found here as Re-

publicans who are to occupy key adminis-

trative and legislative posts are taking a

real look into problems that will confront

them in the Eisenhower administration

paign promises about removing all eco-

nomic controls, making big reductions in

defense appropriations, cutting taxes, end-

ing the war in Korea, and such are rapid-

ly being discarded or sharply scaled down.

It looks different once you view it from

The silencer suddenly clamped on the

once-roaring guns of campaign oratory,

which was most graphically exhibited in

the more-subdued appraisal of Korea by President-elect Eisenhower previously

commented on here, extends in all direc-

tions and to all issues for which easy and

simple solutions were offered from the

Frankest in "'fessing up" to campaign oratory was an experienced political hand,

Harold Stassen, designated as Mutual Se-

curity administrator in the incoming Eis-enhower administration. During the cam-

paign, and long before in fact, Mr. Stassen

went hither and you saying that no eco-

nomic aid should be extended to nations

When he was asked about this by re-

porters after his selection for the impor-tant international assignment, he said can-

didly that there is much difference be-

tween what a private individual may say

in the heat of a political campaign and

what a responsible administrator must

do when he has administrative responsi-

Mr. Stassen was only recognizing the

with socialistic governments.

bility. True-if late.

stump only a few short weeks ago.

ow year. Or

WASHINGTON.-Responsibility is,

deed, sobering.

the inside.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Problems Of Government Look

Lot Different From The Inside

missionaries wouldn't believe "that the devil is the devil." The roots of our failure, he went on, is that America tried to "make a settlement, an arrangement with the devil (communism)" instead of spurning him as Christ did when he was tempt-

Any literate American is aware of the threat to our free society as long as communism is armed and on the prod. The struggle is not merely one of guns and planes and bombs, but for the souls of men. Dr. Judd correctly sums up the situation as it exists, but he does not necessarily reach the right conclusions as to where the world is headed.

He is right, of course, unless the free world fights back with every weapon in the arsenal of civilization. The Commuts are not supermen. They are not miracle workers. By their own strength they can never overthrow our civilization. By own weakness they can.

It is necessary for our survival, first to recognize the nature and imminence of threat against us, and second to do everything in our power to ward it off. If we weaken we are lost. If we fight with everything we have, we will win.

ower by the people, yet are socialistic in

power by the people, yet their economic structure. To cut them off

from our anti-Communist orbit would be

like cutting off our noses to spite our

As for price, wage and other economic

controls, there is a very noticeable change

of attitude, for example, in the man who

this subject in the Republican Senate as

chairman of the Banking and Currency

Committee, Senator Homer Capehart (R.

Ind.), who not long since was crying loud

What they are discovering is what any-

body who has followed events here and in

the rest of the world closely long had

known. Which is, simply, that these things

are not isolated, but are parts of an over-

all pattern necessary to meet the threat of the Soviet menace to the free world,

and, therefore, cannot be treated as if

to begin with Korea, since that is foremost

now in the news. Korea happens to be the

salient under attack with which we are

most directly identified, though it is only

one of several. Korea requires men and

munitions constantly, of itself. But if peace

should come to Korea tomorrow-which

it won't-that would solve nothing in the

world-wide struggle. For the pressures

exist all around, and we might expect in-

creased pressure then on another front

somewhere, or at least we have to be

prepared always for another move. It

might possibly be another outbreak cloak-

ed behind a satellite, as was Korea. We

have learned not to trust Russia speaking

softly of peace, or to trust a withdrawal

here or there. There might be such a with-

drawal in Korea at what Russia might

consider a strategic time to lure us into

requires constant attention to our defenses,

military and otherwise. That requires

money, and money means taxes. Our de-

fense program also requires controls, not

only for routing essential raw materials into defense industry, but so that any

shortages in civilian goods caused thereby

do not create inflation. Inflation not only

is a hardship on our people, as we all know, but inflation could wreck our econ-omy, and that is just what the Russians

No politician can just wave his hand

and wave away our necessary sacrifices.

pattern, and we may have to keep the pattern for a long, long time.

They are not separate, but parts of the

We must keep up our guard, and that

pulling down our guard.

would like most of all.

As easy a way as any to explain this is

they were isolated.

no brash and quick abolition.

JOB HUNTERS FAVOR SEEKERS EISENHOWER HERBLOCK

"What's The Quickest Way Back To Korea?"

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Now All We Need For That Trip To The Moon Is A Trifling Few Billion Dollars

canny real estate dealers anxious roost." to open new areas of suburban development for metropolitan New

ork. made even more burdensome by The long waiting list also has an endless rash of "talking dog" want to go simply because they news, have a desire to go anywhere out of this world.

space ship. Uncle Sam, the only out her replies letter by letter on a Why do guy around with that kind of mon-big spelling machine.

do? What ey, is still investing it in jet bomb
What is so wonderful about that? ey, is still investing it in jet bomb-ers and other earth-bound toys.

Margaret Phelan, the beauteous Texas night club warbier, who also is a handy gal with a skillet, recently volunteered to act as official songstress and cook for the pro-

posed lunar voyage.
Dr. Robert R. Coles, chairman Hayden Planetarium, accen ed the offer with alacrity, but pointed out some of the problems Miss Phelan would face in her double role:

against such controls, now indicates he "We have already signed up a will move slowly and cautiously with the formulation of controls legislation, with Businessmen who listened happily to set to sunrise). We shall need plen- in so many words. campaign oratory about removal of conty of hot music. The big difficulty trols, tax cuts, economy, peace in Korea and so on, since have heard from those directing the "transition" conferences here some very serious reminders that these the space ship. are not problems easily and quickly re-

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The inhabitants of the Texas town of Sonora were very disturb-ed on this day in 1891. So would be any home owner who faced the same plight.

They had just learned that, because of a surveyor's error, their own had been located not upon land acquired for the state by its founder, but upon a private tract owned by a New York land company. Thus the residents literally had to buy back their own holdings. for technically all improvements were the property of the New York

The town suffered another problem - personal preferences would determine its seriousness - early in its history. All the deeds to lots subdivided out of the supposed state tract carried the provision that whiskey could not be sold on the premises. So the town had no saloon. Such an omission could have completely stunted the growth of the town. But before long, either by accident or design, someone omitted the "dry" clause from a deed to a lot. And to no one's surprise, within a very short time the "Maud S Saloon" opened for business on that lot. Its titles clear and its saloon

erating, the town of Sonora had a firm grip on life. The county seat of Sutton County, it now stages an annual wool and mohair sho which has attracted nationwide at-

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (# A paye- "It is so hot on the moon by She is 28 years old after all day (about 212 degrees Fahrenheit) and her spelling is even worse than Plans for the first commercial that you could fry them directly that of an 18-year-old stengrapher rocket flight to the moon are go- in the sunlight on the floor of a with a progressive school educaing steadily forward at the Hayden lunar crater. And flapping them tion, would be most fun of all since,

gers have signed up for the initial they would rise six times as far erate horse poke her nose into his voyage, including a number of into the sky before coming to problems, one of the most co Science marches on!

on it the names of a number of stories. Now, truth being ever wisely and loyally remained silent spinsters who wish to see what stranger than fiction, a real life for so long. the man in the moon is like. Others spelling horse has broken 'nto the

project now is the lack of a few tions posed to her by a human plagued all non-human creatures billion dollars to build a proper being. She painstakingly muzzles through the ages:

Personally, I see no reason why Thousands of prospective passen- due to the moon's lesser gravity, any adult should let a semi-likiforting things about animals through the centuries has been the This dismaying era has been fact they haven't learned to talk made even more burdensome by and give advice. Talk is cheap, and perhaps that is why they have

If Lady Wonder had any real horse sense, she wouldn't be an-The animal in question, "Lady swering questions. She'd ask them. Wonder" of Richmond, Va., for a And the first one she would spell All that is really holding up the buck will answer any three ques- out would be the one that has

Why do people act the way they do? What's wrong with you all

World Today - James Marlow

MacArthur Is Not Saying He Himself Has Solution

WASHINGTON UP-Just in case them, it would seem he's willing anyone has the impression Gen, to listen but determined to make good fiddler, and I think we could MacArthur sald he has a plan for up his own mind, no matter who use you, too, in view of the long, ending the Korean War, the fact likes it, frigid nights (two weeks from sun- is, he didn't. At least he didn't Eisenhower and MacArthur have

is that there is no atmosphere on fident there is a clear and definite save him from any feeling of loss the moon, and therefore no one solution to the Korean conflict of face if Elsenhower listens to could hear your stuff unless you A present solution involves basic him, as he did to Taft, and then retired to the pressurized cabin of decision which I recognize as ime space ship, proper for public disclosure or "Your offer to serve as cook, discussion."

"there is" a solution. That he expressed himself as he did, instead MacArthur apparently is not thinkof saying flatly he has a solution ing of precisely the same remedy or plan, may be only a matter he offered in the spring of 1951: composition.

But MacArthur is credited with churia; real consciousness of the language coast; and using Chiang Kai-shek's and the fact that he used the Formosan troops on the Asia phrases he did, and in the way mainland against China. It was he did, may have some signifi- that plan, or rather his outspoken

to Sen. Tait's recommendations dent Truman relieved him of his for his Cabinet and then rejected command.

now agreed to meet. The very "hat he said was: "I am con- language MacArthur used should

hower about some of his views on He didn't even say there that a solution-without claiming in so tion-is not quite the same as

Bombing Chineses bases in Man-duria; blockading the China cance for the future. espousal of it, that cost MacAr-Since Gen. Eisenhower listened thur his job in 1851 when Presi-

MacArthur talking with Eisenalso, is particularly welcome, es- He didn't even say there that a solution-without claiming in a pecially if you can make flapjacks. he himself has a solution. He said many words that he has the solution.

How to Torture Your Wife : : : :



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

It's A Mighty Fine Idea To Seek Way To Cut Down Hospital Costs

The epinions contained in this and other articles in this column are sololy these of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the epinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

administrators they should do something about protecting the patient's pocketbook as well as his health, He proposed voluntary ceiling prices that hospitals of certain sizes would

charge for specific services.

Sounds like a good deal — for the patient, as well as for the people who're

worrying themselves sick over prospects for socialised medicine.

for socialized medicine.

Glen Leslie, Tulsa, wasn't concerned about socialization of the medical business when he spoke to the Oklahoma State Hospital Association recently. He was interested in tax money Oklahomans are to invest in medical attention for the in-Baker Leslie is chairman of the Okla-

homa governor's hospital committee, which has to do with recommending ways of paying the doctor bills when penniless le have to go to the hospital.

He told the hospital managers that chief purpose in making tax money (\$1,200,000 per year in Oklahoma) available to pay hospitalization of the indigent would be to reduce the hospital bill of the patient who

can afford to pay.
"I've wasted my time if a reduction in
the high cost of sickness does not result,"

Actually, Oklahoma hasn't paid out anything on hospitalization yet, but three pro-posed bills would put the state into that field. Leslie says state money the hos-

A Tulsa banker told Oklahoma hospital pitals will receive "will not pay the whole cost of indigent care but it certainly will ease the burden and enable you to reduce the cost to John Q. Public."

He said imposition of ceiling prices is the hospitals' obligation. He said the association should "discipline its own child" before someone else takes on the job

Reduced operating costs and greater of ficiency were recommended as steps toward lower charges. Lauding high service standards, Leslie warned that some may be too high. He said the 40-hour week for hospital employes has resulted in higher costs to patients.

"The public is increasingly conscious of higher costs," he said. "You've got to realistic about the standards you set. Of course it's no snap for hospitals in Oklahoma, here, or anywhere to reduce costs and, consequently, charges for their services. A 155-hospital survey shows hospital costs have gone up 107 per cent in

the last six years while the expense to

patients has advanced only about 62 per

cent. That's holding the line in an ad-

mirable fashion. Helping to lower the per patient cost have been the wonder drugs, new techniques and better care, which have sent the patient home sooner.

But it still takes a month's earnings to pay for a couple of days' illness. If a banker thinks something ought to be done,

that he would not be Attorney General

long enough to try the cases that need their day in court, but that before he left

office, he would put them on the docket

for his successor to handle. The case of

Owen Lattimore is in point, Anyone who

has read the full testimony before the

Tydings Committee and the McCarran

Committee must have felt that the con-

fusions and contradictions required further

investigation. Senator Pat McCarran

recommended that the Department of

Justice deal with the Lattimore Case be-

It would be wrong in the American

sense of justice to assume that Lattimore

cannot clear himself or that he is guilty

of anything, even perjury, before it is so

proved. On the other hand, when contra-

dictions give rise to the assumption of

perjury, the place to deal with the matter

is not in the State Department or the

President's office, but before a Federal

Usually, when a Cabinet officer passes

into retirement, after the opposite party

has been elected, no one sheds a tear and

the farewell is none too fond. However,

McGranery's short tenure in office has

been so exceptional that it has attracted

He came in as a makeshift to save

President Truman embarrassment when

his predecessor, J. Howard McGrath, was

forced out under circumstances which still

require clarification. He could have sat on

his hands waiting for the appointment of

his successor. He had no prospects of re-

appointment by either Adlai Stevenson or

erooks, brought cases to the light of day,

fought subversives, put the limelight on spies, and created a host of personal

and political enemies who will not forget

that he smashed their nefarious careers.

Village For Sale

has exposed and dismissed

General Eisenbower.

Yet,

grand jury. This is now being done.

fore a grand jury.

-WAYLAND YATES

These Days-George Sokolsky

McGranery Re-Establishes Faith In The Department Of Justice

When James P. McGrapery was appointed Attorney General of the United States last April, I said in a radio broad-

"McGranery. . .is a likable person and a friend of mine, and although we have been on opposite sides of most questions, I would say that he will try to do a decent

I immediately received a large mail attacking my judgment of the man. Yet, the fact is that he has established an enviable record of having restored the reputation of the Department of Justice as the law enforcement arm of the government. It would be too much to say that he has been able, is this short time, to clean out all the corrupt personnel and the incompetent time-servers who settled

down in safe berths over a 20-year period. But for the first time since Harian Stone was Attorney General (1924), the FBI has been properly used by an Attorney General. For 20 years, at least, this most effective agency of government, limited as to its functions by law, subordinate to the Attorney General, has diligently been gathering data on criminals, spies and subversives only to find that adequately prepared cases got lost in the Department

of Justice. James McGranery has resurrected many of these cases and either put them on the docket, or if the statute of limitations had already run, he has handed the cases to Congressional committees for investigation. He has co-operated with the Chelf Committee of Congress in this manner as he has with the McCarran Committee.

It had been the habit of the Departsearch by Congressional Committees for

In the matter of American employees of the United Nations who are subversives or who engage in espionage, the Department of Justice did an amazingly swift and competent job since James McGranery became Attorney General. He appointed Roy M. Cohn a special assistant to ferret out these cases, Roy Cohn is one of a handful of lawyers who are expert in this

The story goes that the Federal Grand Jury ran away in this case and resisted interference by the Department of Justice. It will be found, if the subject is ever investigated, that tremendous pressure was put on the Attorney General to drop the investigation of UN subversives and even to dismiss Cohn. However, Cohn remained on the job; the co-operation between the Committee was a wonderful example of team-work against subversives. Had a similar effort been made years ago, the spy Arthur Adams would not have

LONDON (A-A small village will be put on sale at Britain's 1953 British Industries Fair next April. The whole collection of buildings will be built from prefabricated sections inside the Earls Court Stadium where part of the big annual trade exhi-All the buildings have been specially

designed for export markets. They include a complete prefabricated school, a clinic and esveral other types of prefabricated

Meow Reveals Fire

WINNIPEG. Canada (h-The stray cat that a woman took in her house has a home for life now. She was awakened by the cat's crying at 5 a.m. to find a blaze had started in the bedroom from a cigaret. She was able to put out the flames.

Uncle Ray's Corner

once heard James McGranery say

Romans Went Without A Hat

Men of fashion in ancient Rome were in the custom of going without hats. They could have afforded to buy any headgear or other clothing they wanted, but they felt that the head hardly needed a covering in good weather.
A long shawl, made of wool, was worn

by many Romans over their togas during cool weather. Often this was fitted with a hood, and the hood was put on the head if rain came down.

Caps, in the shape of short cones, were worn by some elderly men, and by work-men. These caps guarded the head against strong sunshine while a workman was toil-

Roman farmers had hats with brims to guard them while they worked in the fields. A wealthy Roman was likely to put on one of these hats if he spent a week or two in the country, or went on a long trip. Sometimes a farmer wore his hat

when he went to the city.

Not having buttons to fasten their clothing together, the Romans used plus and cords where necessary. Thanks to long practice, they were able to drape their togas in such a manner that little fasten-

ing was required.

Slaves in ancient Rome walked about

the streets barefooted, but free Romans almost always covered their feet when they appeared in public. Even a very poor man was likely to own at least one pair of shoes or sandals.

Leather shoes with thick soles were in common use in Rome, but poor men often wore wooden shoes. Some of the leather shoes, worn by men of wealth, were of red color. It was the custom for a Roman to let a slave take off his footgear just before he started to eat dinner.

Both boys and girls in Rome let their hair grow long. The girls kept their hair long all through their lives, but a boy was likely to have his hair cut for the first time at the age of about 15. Roman women "put their hair up," and had many styles

of dressing it.
For HISTORY section of your scrap-

book.
Temorrow: Roman Noses.
Facts about Mexico's people and their strange customs, also about the ancient Axtecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray n care of this newspaper.

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Plans Completed For For Bridges To Big Justice Cleanup

By DON WHITEHEAD which no action has been taken.

ABOARD USS HELENA, En He also will dig into pending Route to Hawaii (A) - An authori- antitrust cases. tative source disclosed today that Atty. Gen - designate Herbert is any evidence of fraud. Brownell has completed plans for partment of Justice.

plans to fire anyone whose name higher level. has been even remotely linked with government scandal.

will be to sweep out of office vir- over. tually all those in the policy-making level of the department. The and have not been involved in cleanout also will affect attorneys scandal will be retained, one in the Washington offices, and U. S. source said. district attorneys and U. S. mar-

"If he finds a good career man be out automatically." who has been doing a good job, the informant added.

sale review of tax fraud cases in work.

Brownell has told friends he intends to prosecute wherever there He is said to feel that the ofice

a glant housecleaning in the De-partment of Justice. Brownell, the informant said, intends to restore it to a new and

Brownell's first move after tak
the mare civil service workers who

Senate Jan. 3.

Beginning of the service statutes.

Republicans hope to taking office Jan. 20, the source said, will not be affected by the turn-

But, "if their name has been connected with a scandal, they will

Brownell was one of President-major appointment will be a solic-tance. tical advisers in the presidential handle appeals to the Supreme

Court.

Needy People Are Urged To Apply With Salvation Army

mas were requested today to apply by other groups by Christmas will at the Salvation Army headquarters be taken care of by our headquar-

A total of 105 families are now on Big Spring Army post.

About 12 families have been turned down, he said.

Spring have really been co-operating with us on this project," Hall said. "About 45 of the families have already been adopted."

About 45 of the families have already been adopted."

Bell emphasized the need of groups doing charity and the makings of a charity and the charity

Army was being used as a clearing through the Salvation Army. wishing to help needy families are on several charity lists," he said.

People who need aid for Christ- them. All those families not adopted

ters," he said. Although families in need should the aid list, it was announced by apply by Dec. 13, all needy fam-Lt. Robert Hall, commander of the liles will be helped, Hall said. The He said that about 25 other fam- Saturday deadline has been set so and Sen. Milikin (R-Colo) will

Each basket furnished to needy "Organizations and groups in Big families will contain the makings of

Hall explained that the Salvation groups doing charity work to work

working through the aid list at the "When all charity cases go through one headquarters there is a better "We take applications from those chance that everyone needing aid needing aid and list the deserving will get it. The other way some

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WASHINGTON M-Sen. Bridges (R-NH) appeared today to have

an increasingly good chance to beman in the new GOP Senate.

he not be named, told newsmen Bridges was under pressure from Republican senators to take the floor leadership in a move to avoid starting the new administrations. with a first-class row.

Brownell has made only two ap- to have the coveted appropriations party leaders. Brownell will keep him whether pointments—William Rogers to be post to avoid a fight, this man "All I know," the former have a Democrat or a Republican," his deputy and J. Edgar Hoover said. It is unusual for one senator handle Congressman added, to continue as FBI chief. His next to hold two jobs of such impor- that inquiries are pouring in daily

Bridges returned to Washington mittee would help us find out ex-yesterday after a vacation and told reporters he had no comment. The former Congressman, a lead-It is understood he will give top priority to investigating cases dealing with communism and subvering with communism and subvering with justices of the Supreme same as before he left town: that about his personal outlook. He has Next on the list will be a wholelist control between the leadership been mentioned as a likely aplikely ap avoid an intra-party battle.

threshed out at an informal meet- sions. ing over the week end when sev- Guill also expressed optimism eral influential senators will be in over the future of the Rep town to attend the Gridiron Club Party in Texas, but added; Dinner Saturday night. "We have no illusions about

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), who has been widely discussed as a pos-sibility for majority leader and four nor six years. Our plan is to has declared himself available for concentrate on various

The indications are that, Bridges becomes leader. Taft will Army Changes Rules remain as chairman of the Republican Senate Policy Committee At Burial Ceremonies ilies are now being investigated to investigations can be completed and determine if they really need aid supplies ordered. are the party's "big three" Senate

jobs. Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb) is a strong possibility, in that event, for the largely honorary post of president pro tem of the Senate, the presiding officer when the vice president is absent.

HOUSTON, Dec. 11 JP-E. R. Filley, Houston, yesterd y was an-nounced as the newly-elected vice cemeteries because it lacked percases. When other organizations families get aid from several president in charge of domestic sonnel and facilities to handle want to help, we assign families to sources while others are left out." production for the Texas Company. Job.

Chances Better | Some Confusion Is Noted Over Government Jobs For Texans

it appeared today.

sidered a likely prospect for the Republican National Committee discussed the possibility of ha publican source as the likely outcome of the behind-the-scenes tussie now going on over the top jobs to be parceled out when the Remultican source as the likely outcome of the behind-the-scenes tussie now going on over the top jobs to be parceled out when the Remultican National Committee discussed the possibility of having the colorful Kilgore, Tex., College conference, Guill said he and Robitot went over the range of federal jobs in Texas not covered by the color of the color of the possibility of having the colorful Kilgore, Tex., College conference, Guill said he and Robitot went over the range of federal jobs in Texas not covered by the color of the possibility of having the colorful Kilgore, Tex., College conference, Guill said he and Robitot went over the range of federal jobs in Texas not covered by the colorful Kilgore, Tex., College conference, Guill said he and Robitot went over the range of federal jobs in Texas not covered by the colorful Kilgore, Tex., College conference, Guill said he and Robitot went over the range of federal jobs in Texas not covered by the colorful Kilgore, Tex., College conference, Guill said he and Robitot went over the range of federal jobs in Texas not covered by the colorful Kilgore, Tex., College conference, Guill said he and Robitot went over the range of federal jobs in Texas not covered by the colorful Kilgore, Tex., College conference, Guill said he and Robitot went over the range of federal jobs in Texas not covered by the colorful Kilgore, Tex., College conference, Guill said he and Robitot went over the range of federal jobs in Texas not covered by the color of the col

Republicans hope to take over some of the jobs now held by Dem-

Guill said that Jack Porter, Texstarting the new administration off with a first-class row.

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"We have no illusions about win the post plans to attend this din- and get good men elected in those

WASHINGTON UM - The Army ence of al GOP Senators. These has lifted its ban which kept relatives from viewing the bodies of dead servicemen at burial ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

Charles E. Burnett, who resigned as an Arlington cemetery funeral director in protest to the original order, said: "This is pretty much what I have been fighting for."

Vice-President Named The Army, announcing yesterday that it would permit bodies to be viewed at Arlington under certain "very liberal" conditions, said the



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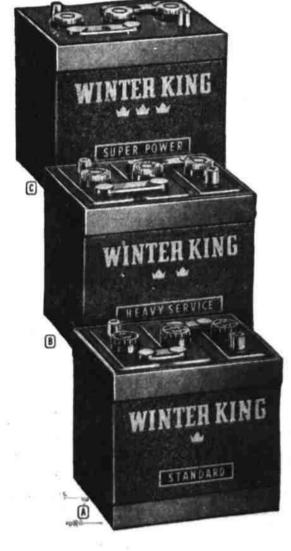




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eral score of Texans in government jobs not covered by Civil Service face a job-hunting chore.

Another Item on the former Con an increasingly good chance to become Republican floor leader and
appropriations committee chairwith Wesley Roberts, who is conDecided Floor Republican for Gladewater, who discussed the possibility of having the colorful Kilgore, Tex., College

terday was named chairman of a the coming year at the Jan. 2 selection committee for recommeeting. mending Texas units for the presidential inaugural parade.

Campbell's committee to give serious consideration to each application provided it is received from the morning caucus of Democrats

Members of the 24-man Texas mont.

preparing to attend the group's organizational luncheon on Jan. 2.

do will be to elect a delegation was defeated in a bid for the U.S.

Delegation Secretary Frank Ikard, Wichita Falls, yesterday sent notices to all members saying that officers would be elected for

meeting. Rep. Paul Kilday, popular memdential inaugural parade.

Porter, in Houston, said he asked Committee from San Antonio, is expected to succeed Beckworth. The Texas meeting will follow

Texas delegation this year will be Porter also asked that recom- Senator Price Daniel, Congressmendations be considered on a man-at-large Martin Dies, and ing a franchise amendment which "Texan rather than partisan ba- Reps. John Dowdy, Athens; Brady would reduce the tax from a pressis."

Gentry, Tyler; Jack Brooks, Beau- ent 3 per cent of gross receipts to

Black Fly Inspection **Being Made**

BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 11 UN-An intensive inspection is being made in Mexico to determine if the black rganizational luncheon on Jan. 2. fly infestations have spread north-One of the first things they will ward along the Rio Grande from

Last week the 99th case of infestation was found in Matamoros, just across the border here all vegetation in a six-block area ordered sprayed thoroughly until the area is considered clean.

No infestations have been found on the U.S. side of the Rio Grande. B. C. Stephenson, U. S. Department of Agriculture official here

Houston Franchise Tax Cut Approved

HOUSTON, Dec. 11 48-Tentative approval was given yesterday by the city council for a reduction in the franchise tax being paid by the Houston Transit Company. The council adopted on first read-

Stephenson said this indicated the flies found in Matamoros got a start by being carried in

motorists. Inspectors are now checking small communities between Rio Bravo and Reynosa, across the border from Hidalgo, Tex.

He said roadside check stations in Mexico have been doing a good job of inspecting all vehicles moving toward the border "but it is impossible to prevent a fly from alipping through now and then."

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he is pulled about. Arms move up and down and across 5 metal keys. 94

Attorneys asked the court in oral arguments yesterday to reconsider its two earlier decisions that granted bail to Nago Alaniz but refused it for Mario (El Turke) Save the affect of force. Turko) Sapet.

Both are being held in Jim Wells County Jail charged with murder in the ambush slaying of young Floyd, mistaken for his politically prominent father. The son was fired on in the garage of the Floyd's home in Alice after his warned by Alaniz that he was the target of an assassination plot.

'It was Alaniz's purpose to lure Floyd (Sr.) out of his house and is operative in most departments bring him into this assassin's line at least until next Jine 30. of fire," Dist. Atty. Homer Dean told the appeal court in his argument opposing bail for the Alice

and instructions to Floyd to meet at a drive-in instead showed

The appeal court was told it incoming Republican administra-erred also in refusing ball to Sapet tion.

bond because he committed an of-fense in 1936," said Sapet's attor-"It isn't a political program

1936, on a plea of guilty to a cratic administration Democrats charge of murder without malice. applying for civil service jobs

There were no oral arguments might fare better than Republicans contesting the appeals for rehearings.

"There have been and there still

TWAS THEIR IDEA **Payroll Cut Device** May Haunt GOP

number of federal payrollers when most of them were Democrats may

It may have the effect of forestalling plans my Republicans might have to replace Democratic jobholders with Repulicans after President-elect Eisenhower's inauguration.

Known as the "Jensen rider," Floyd's home in Alice after his Known as the "Jensen rider," 300,000 federal jobs become vacant father left the house by taxi. it has been tacked on to most each year and, under provisions of departmental money bills in the his rider to appropriation bills, last two years. By current law, it office about 75,000 of them may be

In effect it says the federal payroll shall be cut about 10 per cent each year by folloidding the fill-Attorney Spurgeon Bell, special ing of more than one out of every prosecutor, contended that Ala-four vacancies that occur. There niz's refusal to go to the Floyd are some exceptions. are some exceptions.

Its author, Rep. Ben Jensen "it was his job to get the man (R-Ia), said he realizes the plan out of his house." might pose some difficulties for the

because of a prior conviction.

But Jensen said in an interview
that if the plan was equitable and in the law where a man fair when Democrats were running accused in 1952 can be refused the show, it ought to be equitable

fense in 1936," said Sapet's attorney, Fred Semaan, San Antonio.

The appeal court's refusal affected are civil service jobs anyto Sapet had noted that part of the indictment against Sapet also alleged he was convicted March 3,

He conceded that under a Demonstruction of the conceded t

"quite normal" during conversa-

sage to Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion, Graetz threatened to sink

the ship unless his father was given the job of minister of communica-

tions. The ship's radio operator re

District No. 21 members of the

Texas Graduate Nurses Association held their annual meeting and Christmas party in Stanton Tues-

Big Spring. Stanton, Midland and

eds much improvement and we all were urged to work toward that

end, said Jewel Barton, Big Spring,

District, state and national asso ciations are in the process of reor-

be known as the American Nurse Association and the League for

Nurses, the latter a combination of

the League of Nursing Education and the Public Health Association.

Nurses in District No. 21 are et

gaged in private duty, office nurs

On every county, on individual map, killing frost dates, grow-ing seasons, everage rainfall by months, production figures,

Lots of good reading in 672 pages.

Veterans Administration work.

day evening.

district official.

Skipper Taken Off Vessel After Threat To Sink Ship

HALIFAX, N. S. UB-Capt, Adan; Turner said Graetz appeared Graetz, Israeli shipmaster who threatened to sink his vessel unless tion while the tug was returning to his father were given a post in port. Israel's Cabinet, was landed here Last Saturday, in a radio meslast night and taken to a hotel. Officials described him as "mentally ill."

The 24-year-old captain was removed from the 5,686-ton freighter ported Graetz was holding him a Abraham Graetz at the request of the vessel's owners and her agents **Nurses Hold** here. Immigration officials said he would be "treated as a sick mar-

His father, H. R. Graetz of New York, arrived in Montreal last night and was expected to proceed to Halifax today to see his son. He is the owner of three ships that sail under the colors of Dizengoff and Company, an Israeli steamship firm.

Nurses were present from four West Texas cities, including 14 from The freighter, carrying a crew of 34 Israelis and five others, was expected to come into port here.
It sailed Dec. 6 from New York
for Canadian ports and Israel.
Young Graetz was taken off the
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In district, state and national

off Halifax by the tug Foundation in district, state and national Vera. The tug's master, Capt. Fred

Bing Crosby Signs Up For Courses At Wash. State College

PULLMAN, Wash. (# — Crooner Bing Cro. by has joined his twin sons in animal husbandry courses at Washington State College.

He was on the registration rolls today for the annual WSC short old sons, Dennis and Philip, are in ing, institution, public health and the department working for a

"You just don't cut down by wholesale firings of people with families and long tenure of good service. You do it through the process of attrition-by not filling vacancles when these people quit their jobs, which they do by the thousands every year. It's a very fair system and if I have my way it will remain in effect until we get this thing in hand."

Jensen estimated that around filled. The present payroll of approxi-

mately 21/2 million employes is at least 10 per cent too heavy, he said, adding: "And unless the agencies themselves and a Budget Bureau take steps to cut down on employment, the Congress will have to keep cuting it down through an amendment such as mine."

Air Force personnel and will now be open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Samuel R. Parks, professor of periodontia, at 2 p.m.

All lectures will be presented in the recreation hall at the VA Hoston to A. A. Walker, general manager.

Appearance At WAFB

Santa Claus, replete with whis-WASHINGTON US - A Republi- federal payroll and we have got to appearance in Webb Air Force VA Hospital. can-fathered device to trim the start cutting down if we're ever Base's Christmas Toyland Tuesday number of federal payrollers when going to have real economy," he and all to the very evident happi-

> assembled for the occasion. He handed out a variety of candy marbles, jacks, and other s m a l l items that made a bigger hit than you could ever imagine. When Old Saint Nick walked into the room there was such a chorus of welcomes as to leave the overhead dec- College of Dentistry, Dallas. orations shimmering.

The Toyland will feature Santa every evening from 7 to 8 until Dec. 20. He will also be on hand to deliver the presents at Webb's gala in prosthodontics, will lecture on Christmas party for children of Air Force personnel. Over 650 kids have the subject, "Full Denture Prosther Prostructure on the subject, "Full Denture Prosther Denture Prost already signed up for the fun, which is to be held on Dec. 20. Webb's Toyland continues to serve

Santa Makes Dentists' Seminar Set At VA Hospital

as and New Mexico dentists opens kers and paunch, made his first Friday morning at the Big Spring tainment is to start at 5 p.m. Friday

their wives are expected to attend, ness of a host of children that had according to Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, chief of professional serv-Permian Basin Dental Society and

the hospital. Program will feature lectures by three experts in the fields of oral sociated with the Baylor University Dr. Phillip E. Williams, instruc-

tor in oral surgery, will discuss "Every Day Oral Surgery" at the opening session, 10 a.m. Friday. Dr. Horace Beachum, instructor

A two-day seminar for West Tex-| served in the hospital dining room. A buffet dinner and other enterat the Settles Hotel. In addition Between 60 and 100 dentists and special entertainment will be pro

vided each day for visiting ladies. Registration for the seminar starts at 9 o'clock Friday morning. ices for the hospital. The clinic is being sponsored jointly by the Underwood, VA Hospital manager, is set for 9:45 a.m. Dr. Friedlander will introduce the program.

Chairman will be Dr. Calvin J.

three experts in the fields of oral Guilliams, chief of dental services surgery and prosthesis. All are as-

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the store...

Saturday's program will include repetition of the Beachum lecture at 9:30 a.m. and an address on "Practical Periodontia" by Dr. Samuel R. Parks, professor of periodontia, at 2 p.m.

In the store of t

Actress, Hubby Are Reconciled

Carl Meek, have become recon-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

'Actually this happened nearly Plans Are Aproved three months ago but we kept it a secret until we were sure that everything would work out," she told newsmen. "It took us some ime to reach a happy solution and projects.

now we are sure that we have arrived at that."

The Meeks were married in July, Are Reconciled

HOLLYWOOD (A-Actress June McCall said yesterday that she and her husband, film director George decree but no final decree will be

Dec.

HOUSTON, Dec. 11 UN-The city council yesterday approved plans for \$2,500,000 worth of municipal

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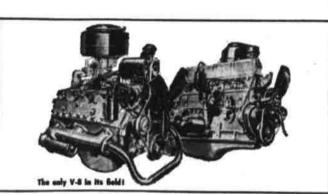
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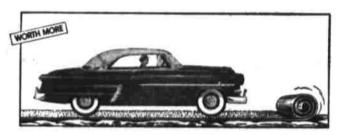
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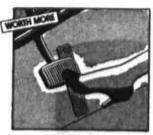
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1952 Gold Star Girl

Ellouise Carroll Is

Eliouise Carroll, Cloverleaf 4-H

Club girl and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carroll of Gail Rt., has

been announced as winner of the

Howard County Gold Star award

The award to Ellouise and those

to other outstanding 4-H Club girls

were made at the 1953 Achieve-ment tea held in the Center Point

Davidson, girls records; Betty Davis, clothing achievement; El-

louise Carroll. Beverly Shockiey, Jan Fields and Betty Davis, home

improvement; Beverly Shockley, food preparation; Jan Fields, food

preservation; Betty Davis, leader-

ship, achievement and dairy foods

Dress revue pins were awarded to Connie Crow, county-wide win-

ner: Betty Davis, senior best dress

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turned in achievements.

the State Round-Up.

New officers were elected at the were Lillie Bloom, Nellie Zodin and meeting of the BPODoes Wednesday evening at the Elks Hall.

The public installation ceremony will be held Iso.

president; Mayfair Hogue, first councilor; Alma George, senior councilor; Evelyn Davis, junior councilor; Mary Ragsdale secretary; Lorena Lynch, treasurer; Helen Pierson, inner guard; Dora children. The members will meet Higgins, outer guard; Ruby Culver, conductress; Othafae Nevins, three D. Berry to make the clothes. Sunyear trustee; Mary Morgan, two day afternoon, Does will decorate Serving as tellers for the election Twenty-four attended.

will be held Jan. 14 with Othafae Nevins as installing officer.

During the meeting the group voted to make doll clothes and year trustee; Bea Vieregge, one a Christmas tree fr the children of members.

Ellmore Johnson gave the

panied the group on the piano.

Members of the Choral Club are

Jerry Coon, Lee Coon, Larie Fish-

er, Jeanette Graves, Eula Belle Mott, Beanie McCoy, Yvonne Ory,

The unit voted to buy a duplicat-

will vote at the next meeting on what reference books to buy for

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell of Odessa were week-end visitors in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion

er were Big Spring visitors Tues-

Thomas L. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Payne of Stanton,

51 contestants.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elmo Johnson visited recently in Turkey and

E. M. Massey and Loree had Mineral Wells visitors recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison were

dessa visitors recently.

the grammar and high schools.

pital Monday morning.

parents a Clyde

and Mary Lynn Hamilton.



TRAMPOLINE STARS

Plan Christmàs Parties

Hall was hostess to members of the Stanton Garden Club recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. Y.

Twelve members answered roll call with an original idea for Christlights as important to the world— the light of leadership, the light of liberty and the light of love. At mas decorations, Mrs. Edmund Tom spoke on "Decorate For the close of his talk he read the poem, "Lead Kindly Light."

Christmas." Assisted by Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Tom made arrangements suitable for mantels, tables and other points about the home. She stressed the importance of using two types of greenery in making Christnas arrangements to produce a

club's Christmas party will be Dec. 16 in the home of Mrs. Paul Jones, with Mrs. T. Y. Allen as hostess. Mrs. P. M. Bristow and Mrs. Elmer Long will have charge of the program. Jimmy Lou Huffman, Marlene Kelly, Mary Beth White, Sabra Wisely

Plans for the Rebekah Christ-mas party to be held Dec. 15 at the IOOF Hall were made at the Moning machine not to exceed \$225 in cost. The executive committee day night meeting of the lodge. Each member is to bring a gift

not to exceed \$1 in cost.

Naomi Yell, noble grand, presided, and Thelma Fred of Artesia.

A group of girls were presented in folk dances when the Stanton Music Club met in the Humble

Eiland were Rebecca Riley, Jean Mott, Janelle Jones, Sandra Sale, Sharon Sale, Carolyn Stone, Caro-lyn Duncan, Sharon Ann Marsales, Glenda Henderson, Betty Berry, Glea Ingram and Johnnie Rhodes.



ELLOUISE CARROLL

senior play dress and senior school Ellouise served this past year as president of Dist. 4 Future Homedress; Beverly Shockley and Ann makers of America, is a member A special award of a 4-H pin case of the Majors Club, of the Girls was made to each of 14 girls who Choir and of the pep squad. She now 17. Ellouise has been in 4-H and received the "best all-round" work for eight years. She has won trophy last season in the 24-team a home improvement award the past two years for bedroom demontournament.

Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, county home demonstration agent, has an-nounced that Ellouise will be the Barbara Davidson she made a team that won first in the district in 1951 Dist. 2 State Fair Honor Award. in dairy foods demonstration, and Also presented to Beverly Shock-

the two gave the demonstration at lev at the tea was the Foley Foods She has served as a crafts leader Award in a food preparation. The at District 6 encampment and as award was a complete set of Foley a leader in the "Mind Your Man- equipment, including sifters, food mill, chopper, fork, juicer and a number of other items.

ment in 1952. Selected as a delegate to the State Round-Up for the past two years, Ellouise also was elect-In addition to her 4-H Club work, charge of refreshments.

plane number. A skit, with Betty temple deputy. Davis as reader, was presented by Brooks, Beverly Baker and Zena reid,

Refreshments were served to 37 girls and their mothers from a table laid with a white cloth and centered with a large square white candle on a mirror encircled with greenery and decorated with the four 4-H

Other committees included Mrs. W. E. Hanson and Mrs. Wesley Carroll, arrangements; and Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Mrs. Holbert Fuller and Mrs. Shirley Fryar, table and

Julius Hegyi Will Appear In Concert

Julius Hegyi, who organized 'Music in the Round" for concert series in various string, plano and wind ensembles at Lubbock, will be presented in a violin concert by the Music Study Club Monday at 8 p.m. in the Howard County Junior

sion will be charged.

Hegyi, a graduate of the Juilliard
School of Music with highest honors in all subjects, made his New Yes, these adorable bunnles are in the multicolor transfer process

York Town Hall debut in 1945. He became an orchestra soloist little bunnies they are in their when he was 11 and since that time he has been a soloist with the CBS them onto play suits, sun suits, lit-tle sweat shirts, pajamas, dressing Symphony under Toscanini and a

> monic under Mitropoulos. The appearance of a guest artist at one of the Music Study Club's programs each year has become storm. an annual custom.

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Spring are to entertain the Officers Wives of Webb. Air Force Base with a cocktail party Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Athletic Club in the Settles Hotel. All wives of officers are invited to attend

Garden Club, Rebekahs

STANTON, (Spl) - Mrs. Morgan | sie Polka" and "The Rye Waltz." Joe Pickle of Big Spring was guest speaker at the meeting of the Stanton P-TA Tuesday in the High Houston. School study hall. Using as his topic "Lead Kindly Light," Mr. Pickle named three

N. M., was accepted into the lodge by transfer. Mrs. Jennie V. Sharp, a member of the Sulphur Springs lodge, was a visitor.

recreation hall, with Mrs. Sonne Umberson as hostess.

Participating in the dances un-der the direction of Mrs. James Jo Jon Hall and Tom Ed Angel entertained the club with the "Jes-

New Officers Are Elected By Temple

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Sterling Temple 43 of the Pythian Sisters.

The officers include Mrs. Gladys

Choate, most excellent chief; Mrs. Eva Lee Trotter, excellent senior; Mrs. Lujean Renshaw, excellent junior; Mrs. Janie Huffstetler, manager; Mrs. Davida Neece, secretary; Mrs. Mamie Hill, treasurer; ment in 1952. Selected as a delegate to the State Round-Up for the past two years, Ellouise also was elected treasurer of the 1953 Dist. 2 4-H Girls camp.

Mrs. J. B. Shockley of Knott was tary; Mrs. Mamle Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Janet Lilly, protector; Mrs. Juanita Fannin, guard; Mrs. Evelyn tea, and Mrs. Ted Fields, assisted by Mrs. Holbert Fuller, was in belle Huddleston, planist; Mrs. Ella harge of refreshments. Mae Jeter, press correspondent;
Barbara Lewter presided at the Mrs. Johnnie Holland, captain of guest register, and Jan Fields gave degree staff; Mrs. Maurine Chrane,

> Refreshments were served by Rosalee DeVaney, Joan Davis, Judy the hostess, Katherine deGraffento 18 members and two guests, Vida Newman, district deputy; and Mrs. Mary Frances Burk-

Knott Senior Play Slated Friday Night

KNOTT, (Spl)—Bobby Gay and Jerry Roman lead the cast of "Jeepers Creepers," the Knott High School senior play which will be given Friday at 8 p.m., in the school gym.

Jerry plays Wilbur Maxwell, a

teen-age phenomenon, and Bobby co-stars as Hercules Nelson, his bosom pal. Bernice Mundell as Celeste and Ida Lou Fryar as Nina Quigley provide a romantic interest for the heroes.

Gwen Cockrell, as Celeste's younger sister Frankie is a tomboy with an intense interest in the fan-tastic. Walton Burchell plays Mr. Nelson and Jimmye Shanks is Mrs.

College Auditorium.

The public is being invited to attend the concert and no admission will be charged.

The research dead man, played by a dead man, played by attended the concert and no admission will be charged.

The research dead man, played by attended the played for a played by a dead man, played by attended the played by a dead man, played by Wanda Jean Roman. Truman Tate as Dr. Brown, David Airhart as the lawyer, Harry Schuster, and Bobbie Bayes as Madeline, old maid sister of the

energetic corpse, keep the mystery moving.

Jack Kyle as Claude and Leona Lancaster as Daphne add comedy to many scenes. The setting is in

Spicy Ham Spread

3-ounce can deviled ham 2 teaspoons mayonnaise ½ teaspoon prepared mustard ¼ teaspoon horse-radish

¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Spread on crackers. Garnisl with sliced stuffed olives.

Trampoline MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE Pat's Tuna-Noodle Casserole* Snap Beans

Bread and Butter Pear and Cream Cheese Salad with Crisp Romaine Beverage

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
PAT'S TUNA-NOODLE CASSEROLE Ingredients: 6 ounces fine poodles can condensed mushroom soup, cup milk, one 7-ounce can tuna fish, 4 pound processed yellow

vocation, and the Choral Club, un- cheese (finely diced or coarsely der the direction of Bandmaster grated).

Hornbeck sang "Silent Night."

"Chop Chips," and "Beautiful Savior." Mary Lynn Hamilton accompanied the group on the piano.

Members of the Chessi Club are milk together in baking dish Add noodles, tuna and cheese; stir gently to mix. Bake in moderate (375F) oven 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 serv-

Yule Concert Set Tonight In Auditorium

The Big Spring High School Band and A Cappella Choir will join forces tonight for the annual Christell.
Mrs. E. L. Swaim of Midland High School auditorium beginning spent several days with Mr. and at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Ivan White and Virginia.

A guest attraction will be the

Mrs. Ivan White and Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams are Junior High Choir under the directions of the control the parents of a new daughter tion of Mrs. Mary Christensen. Spe-born at the Stanton Memorial Hosthe Men's Choir, including "Stout-Mrs. Lynn White and son have hearted Men," and by the girls returned from a visit with her triple trio. The A Cappella Choir will sing seven numbers and the Mrs. Ivy Davis returned Monday Band will play six selections.

night from Dallas.

Mrs. Ellmore Johnson and daughcombined band and choirs in a presentation of "Adeste Fidelis, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Jingle Bells." The band will be under the direcreceived third place in a national tion of J. W. King Jr., and Harry essay contest on agronomy among Lee Plumbley will direct the choir tion of J. W. King Jr., and Harry

P-TA Has Meeting

The East Ward P-TA was to have met this afternoon at 3:30 at the school for a regular session followed by a Christmas tea.

Artists On **HS Program** Ed Steinmetz and Don Reed, the Siudent Council.

Admission will be 9 cents plus a can of food for the Christmas welfare project.

The two stars will present their sidered among the foremost tramspectators.

They also give a brief history of the development of the trampoline while presenting with ease the most difficult and intricate performance where her fiance is taking graduate work in accounting. co-ordination, timing and

Hot Dog Supper

It has been announced that the leges and Universities." The pros-Carpenters' Local will entertain this evening at 7:30 with a hot dog supper at Carpenter's Hall honoring house guests of Mr. anl Mrs. Rox-ie Dobbins over the week end. all members and their families.

bowl filled with a harvest arrange-ment of green and purple grapes. limes, oranges, blackberries, cherries and other fruit. Behind the arrangement was a white wrought iron candelabra with tall white Miss Ramsey

wizards of the bounding bed, will be presented at 11:15 a.m. Friday assembly at the Big Spring High School under the sponsorship of the Will Marry

L. Mason interpretation of fun on the trampo-line. Steinmetz and Reed are considered among the foremost trampoline artists of the country and have worked in all phases of show gagement and approaching mar-which gifts will be distributed. Each have worked in all phases of show business from coast to coast. One of the highlights of their performing the highlights of their performing. It is, to Jimmle Lee Mason, son of an inexpensive gift for the exance is having volunteers from the Mrs. J. E. Cook of Plainview and audience learn the simple stunts Jimmie Mason of Big Spring. and routines before the eyes of the The wedding will be held Dec. 26 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Plainview.

students to be included in this

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Doug and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mr. and Mrs.

Annual Holiday Formal

Held By Dance Club

with their annual Christmas dance

Jack Free and his orchestra of Abilene played for dancing.

served from a table laid with a

Christmas red satin cloth. At one end of the table was a silver tiered

The bride-elect is a senior home

Miss Ramsey is among the Tech

year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Col-

same honor last year.

Miss Ramsey and Mason will be

conomics major at Texas

At midnight, a buffet supper was

at the Country Club.

Joe Pickle.

The Wednesday Night Dance Club tapers. A cut glass punch bowl was entertained Wednesday evening used and other appointments were

Mistletoe bells hung over the table and on the mantle was an arrangement of cedar, pine cones and large red candles, Elsewhere Orme, chairmen: Dr. and Mrs. G.
E. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.
Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. John Ratliff,
Shelhy Read, Mr.
Shelhy Read, Mr.
Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ingram Roy Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone Powell of Colorado City.

DeMolays, Rainbows Plan Party

An old-fashioned Christmas party with a tree and Santa Claus will be given Saturday evening, beginning at 7:30, by the local chapters of DeMolay and Rainbow Girls.

The semi-formal party and dance will be held in the Shrine Club, Eighth and Scurry. Rainbow Girls will decorate the tree Saturday morning.

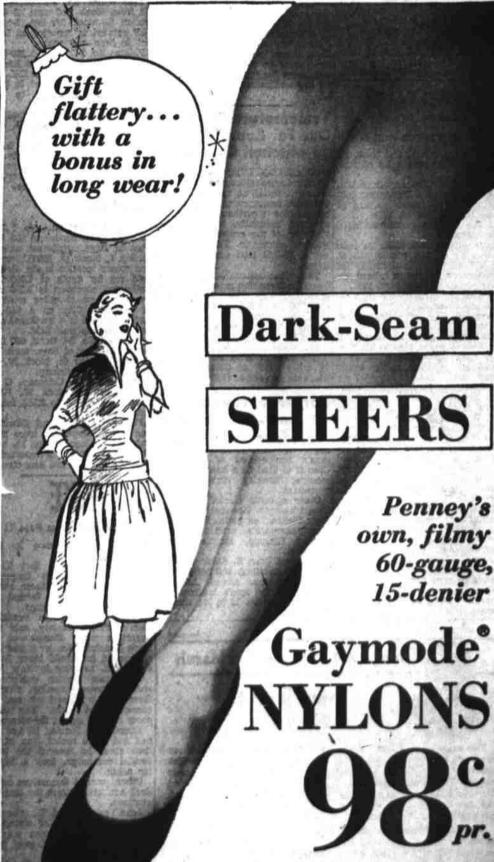
A 30-minute floor show is being change. The tree already has been taken to the Shrine Club by Leon Moffett, DeMolay Dad.

At 9 p.m. the DeMolays will hold their regular interpolation, and after this the dance will start. Festiv-Tech ities will end about midnight.
All DeMolays and Rainbows are invited to attend the party.

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field of Mitchell County top today's NW, section 97, block M, EL&RR

The Atlanite Refining Company's No. 4-37 W. H. Lane came in for 281.65 barrels of 37.5 gravity oil per day. Superior and Intex staked the No. 1 Jones in the Fluvanna field about 4 miles northwest of Fluvanna. Richardson and Bass No. 1 J. H. Nail will be started at once in the McCabe field about 20 miles southeast of Colorado City.

Borden

Superior and Intex No. 1-535 J. H. Jones, 1,980 from south and east lines, section 535, block 97, H&TC survey, Fluvanna field, is a 9,000-foot rotary location on a 640 acre lease. The well has an estimated elevation of 2,725 feet. Roden No. 1 Belew, C NE SE

section 532, block 97, H&TC survey, reached total depth of 8,209 feet and is coming out of hole

Rowan No. 1 Long, 660 from north and 1,980 from east of lines, section 37, block 30, tsp. 4-north, T&P survey, got to 2,795 feet and is setting 8%-inch casing.

Superior No. 8-580 Jones, C SE NE, section 580, block 97. H&TC survey, is drilling at 5.678 feet in

lime and shale. Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, C NW NW, section 517, block 97, H&TC survey, is preparing to take poten-

Huskey No. 1 Higginbotham, C SE SE, section 1, block 32, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, took a drill-stem test from 8,135 to 8,165 feet with the tool open 90 minutes and a good blow of air throughout, Recovery was 950 feet of muddy salt Top c. the reef was 8,140. Flowing pressure was 635 pounds, and after an unreported time the shutin pressure was 3,440 pounds Operator is now awaiting orders. Standard No. 7-6 Griffin, 1.650 from north and 2,050 from east

Seaboard No. 1 King. 2,355 from north and 660 from east of lines. acrthwest quarter, section 2, block 35, tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, is now at 8,743 feet in shale. Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE

lines, section 47, block 25, H&TC survey, reached 7,060 feet in shale.

survey, is at 11,232 feet in dolo-

Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen.

TRUMAN

thur at Wake Island and about all he got for that was a lot of mis-Asked what this misinformation

Wake Island, Oct. 14, 1950:

2. It would be possible to send will be automatic. The cost was a division of the regular U. S. set at \$365.81 plus cost of installarmy from Korea to Germany for lation.

war was over.

MacArthur gave no details of would be \$10,000.

any Korean peace plan in his New York speech Friday. He did say it would not lead to unduly heavy 18 miles south of Colorado City. Allied casualties.

dent's reaction to a suggestion by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) that he in- Of Men's Brctherhood vite Eisenhower and MacArthur to a conference on Korean strategy.

be served by such a conference, Church of God in a special called but he said either man would be meeting Tuesday night at the but he said either man would be parsonage.

Other officers elected included

that he had no panacea or trick Robert Hickson, secretary and solution to ending the Korean War, treasurer. Truman said that was a quotation from one of his own (Truman's) ed at the meeting, and coffee and

survey, reached 5,927 feet in lime

Glasscock

Atlantic Refinery Company No. 4-37 Lane, 1.980 from north and east of lines, section 37, block 37, T&P survey, flowed 24 hours for 281.65

OIL WRITER IS CRITICALLY ILL

Johnny Brewer, veteran oil editor for the San Angelo Standard Times, remains in a critical condition in a San Angelo hospital. Brewer suffered a stroke Tuesday. He had not been active for the past two months due to ill health. Several years ago he sustained a severe heart attack and had been obliged to carry on a limited schedule since that time. Brewer has been reporting West Texas oil since the beginning of development in the Permian

barrels of 37.5 gravity oil and .8 per cent water. Flow was through a 24-64 inch choke, gas-oil ratio was 963-1, tubing pressure was 200 pounds, top of pay was 6,924 feet,

Liberal Applause

A small gathering gave liberal applause to the Civic Drama pre-sentation of "Glad Tidings," which was presented on the city auditorium stage under sponsorship of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club Wednes-

The light comedy, which gained considerable acclaim in New York, was the story of a "modern generation" family.

In feature roles it brought Wen-dell Mayes and Phyllis Manning. who had already won the favor of local audiences in their performances in previous Civic Drama events here during the past two

"Glad Tidings" was the first of three well-known plays booked here by the Kiwanis Club through the section 5, block 37, tsp. 1-south by the Kiwanis Club through the Section 5, block 37, tsp. 1-south Civic Drama Guild for this season. T&P survey, is reported at 10,847 Next on the schedule is Fledermaus," set for March 4. The final event on this season's series will bring "Jenny Kissed Me," to the city auditorium stage next May total depth of 10,044 feet in lime.

Temperature Control **Due For Courthouse** At Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell 12, block 7, 12 UTL survey, hit County Commissioners voted Weddepth of 4,447 feet in lime. was, Truman said MacArthur told nesday to install an automatic pilot him at their historic meeting at to control temperature at the Courtto control temperature at the Court-Vake Island, Oct. 14, 1950:

1. The Chinese would not move operated manually, but after ins'allation of the control, operation Nail, 660 from north and 330 from west of lines, southwest quarter is a rotary location in the McCabe

occupation purposes to relieve another division by January, 1951.

The commissioner's court also field set for depth of 7,000 feet bought a trenching machine to use Estimated elevation is 2.250 feet. 3, That MacArthur was sure the in roadbuilding. The machine will cost \$11,965 with a trade-in of Truman fired MacArthur April \$1,965 on a shovel owned by the county. The balance less trade-in

> The court also voted repairs to The cost was set at \$3,900.

The news conference opened with a question asking the Presi-

J. E. Parker was elected pres-The President said he could not ident of the newly organized see that any good purpose would men's brotherhood of the first served by such a conference, Church of God in a special called

Then, referring to a statement Truett Thomas, vice-president; An-Eisenhower made after complet-drew Dickson, chaplain; E. L. Hering his visit to Korea last night ring, chaplain's assistant; and

The Rev. John E. Kolar officiatcampaign speeches.

He said later he thought Eisenmeeting of the men's brotherhood hower's quoting of him was unin- will be held Jan. 17 in the church Christmas Caroling

Salvation Army personnel started a Christmas caroling campaign in Big Spring Thursday night. Six workers knocked at doors for contributions while carols were played from a truck loudspeaker.

The area covered last night was ty's Driver Spraberry field and locations in the Fluvanna field of Borden County and the McCabe

So thwest quarter, section 95, block 7,592 feet. The 7-inch oil stringer View district. Workers canvassed was set at 6,873 feet. Perforations a six-block strip while such songs were made from 6,924 to 6,934 feet. in the Edwards Heights-Mountain as "Silent Night," "Jingle Bells," and "Will Santa Come to Shanty were made from 6,924 to 6,954 feet.

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp. Army commander, said that the people contacted seemed to enjoy the carois, the majority of which were religious. He said contribuions were liberal.

2-south, T&P survey, hit a depth of 7,237 feet in shale and sand,

Laughlin-Porter and Texas Crude

No. 1 Fisherman, 660 from north

and west of lines, east half, section

block 33, tsp. 2-north, T&P survey, took a drillstem test from 8,940

was not reported. Recovery was 285

feet of gas cut mud and 7,000 feet

of salt water. Operator is waiting

on orders, Coronet No. 1-4 Bayard, 330 from

south and west of lines, southeast quarter, section 4, block 25, H&TC

survey, took a drillstem test from

2,805 to 2,845 feet with the tool

of oil. Operator is drilling deeper. Cosden No. 1 Guffee, 330 from

outh and east of lines, section 58,

gravity oil on final potential of 84

feet. The 5 1-2-inch oil stringer was

se at 2,437 feet. Estimated gas-oil

with 2 500 gallons of acid before

Cosden No. 2 Guffee, 330 from

south and 2,640 from east of lines, section 58, block 20, LaVaca sur-

vey, is setting surface pipe at un-

reported depth. Cosden No. 2-B Jones, 330 from

south and 990 from east lines, south

half, northeast quarter, section 5,

block 25, H&TC survey, reached

south and 990 from east of lines, northeast quarter, section 59, block

20, LaVaca survey, is at 3,272 feet

half, southeast quarter, section 59

block 20, LaVaca survey, is still

Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE NW, section 7, block 35, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey, is shutin to in-

stall pump.
Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson

feet in lime and shale. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from

south and 7,000 from west lines of lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, has

Operator is still trying to take

Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove, 5.280 from east and 2,640 from

south of lines, league 258, Bris-coe CSL, got down to 9,604 feet. Hamon, No. 1-B University, 660

from south and east lines, section

Richardson and Bass No. 1 J. H.

section 7, block 12, H&TC survey

Estimated elevation is 2,250 feet

Located about 20 miles southeast

of Colorado City on a 640-acre lease, the well is a northeast step-

out to the one well field. Standard No. 1-1 Dunn, 660 from

south and west of lines, northwest quarter, section 64, block 20, La-Vaca survey, is fishing.

Humble No. 1 Coleman, C SW

NW, section 78, block 97, H&TC survey, got down to 2,818 feet in

F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin L

Cox No. 1 Bomar, 660 from south

and east of lines, section 10, block

12, H&TC survey, is reported at ,464 feet in shale and lime streaks

(Continued From Page 1)

side Heights residence in New

The source added that Eisen

with MacArthur, but there are no plans to give him a formal post

in the new administration.

James Hagerty, the President

elect's press secretary, said it is uncertain when Eisenhower will eave Honokulu. Earlier it had been

announced he would leave Satur day night, arriving in New York

The main Helena conferences ended at noon yesterday, although

there were buef and informal dis-

cussions last night. The entire party relaxed during the afternoon

Eisenhower, looking fit and tan ned and more rested than at any

time since he entered the presi

dential campaign, took a nap in

Others sunned themselves on the

deck and rested from the long dis-

John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower'

choice as secretary of state, and Joseph M. Dodge, who may be

director of the budget, went for a

A source close to the President-elect said Eisenhower and his

advisers are all pleased with the

progress of the talks and the

development of a broad policy out-

line for attacking the Korean War

Dulles told correspondents the

conferences "will pay dividends to the American people for years to

his cabin.

cussions.

helicopter ride.

would consult frequently

Cosden No. 1-E Jones, 330 from vest and south of lines, northeast

2.141 feet.

Martin

irilistem test.

is 50-1. The well was acidized

Different parts of Big Spring will be visited each night until Christmas, Hall said. The plan is to play carols all over the city.

Man Fined \$45 On to 8,970 feet, and the length of test **Drunkenness Charge**

A plea of guilty to a drunkenness \$45 fine in Corporation Court this tle shortly after midnight.

northside street by Patrolman lied positions. Jack Shaffer last night on the drunkenness charge. Shaffer took an estimated 270 casualties — 152 open 30 minutes. Recovery was 5 feet of drilling mud and no shows to enter the jail. block 20, LaVaca survey, showed 30

this morning, however, He thanked barrels per day. Top of pay is Shaffer for placing him under arbarrage of 2,000 Red shells. 2.825 feet and total depth is 2,895 rest, and said he couldn't remember 50me 200 Allied warplanes rest, and said he couldn't remember any of last night's activities.

Airman Is Charged pumping began. Elevation is 2,295 In Case For Forgery

\$32 and \$5. Two of the checks

ed "Willie Madaro." Cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from

Hardiesty passed checks for \$50, slope. which he allegedly forget are sign-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Campaign Underway ROKs Thrown Off Western Front Hill

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

ering Allied artillery fire today to form stepping stones in the bloody Mrs. Flora Stephans, 807 W. 4th. hurl South Korean defenders from Battle of the Hills. Town" were played.

Lt. Robert Hall, local Salvation

Little Nori Hill on the Western
Front for the second time in 17

hours. hurled 3,000 men into the attacks their biggest in a month.

South Korean troops withdrew a dusk in the face of a two-company (300 to 350 men) Communist at tack. The Chinese advanced through a thundering 1,000-round artillery barrage from their own

Associated Press Correspondent Milo Farneti reported from the front that Communist big guns were stepping up the savage bomcharge plus evidence of assault bardment that began just before upon a policeman resulted in a the Reds opened the see-saw bat-

An estimated 10,000 rounds of ar-The defendant was arrested on tillery and mortar fire fell on Al-

an estimated 270 casualties - 152 the man to the police station, but killed and at least 118 wounded a scuffle ensued when he refused The Chinese had captured Little Nori earlier, but the South Ko-The man was in a different mood reans stormed back up the slope in fierce counterattacks despite

Some 200 Allied warplanes hurled heavy blows at Red positions on the Western Front.

W. H. Hardiesty. Negro airman from Webb Air Force Base, was charged in Justice of Peace W. O.

An estimated 8,000 rounds of Communist artillery and mortar fire pounded the South Koreans The checks were passed at Pig- since the Red attacks jumped off. gly Wiggly and Prager's Men's Front-line reports said Allied and

located along the Imjin River in SEOUL, Dec. 11 Un - Chinese the freezing Kelly Hill area, where Young: Mrs. Marka Bowen, Mer. Communists stabbed through with- gnarled knobs rise irregularly to kel; Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn, City:

The Chinese Reds hurled three main assaults in the area early Frontline officers said the Reds Thursday, with the Nori heights the principal targets.

No Injuries Noted As Truck Overturns

could stop

The truck was hauling grapes ported damaged as a result of firefrom California to Dallas. The crackers being exploded in them driver was Ray Binder.

Man Is Injured In **Accident Near Here**

James A. Norwood, of Bedias, For the first time in five days, roughneck working in a Borden no Russian-built MIG jet planes County oil field, suffered cuts, bruises and possibly other injuries

Leonard's court today with forgery, ing no effort to regain that ground. He was to undergo X-ray examina.

The complaint alleges that The Reds aready held the north tion at Cowper Hospital today.

An accident at 15th and Lan-Store. Hardiesty was arrested by Chinese big guns were engaged in driven by Ruth Davis Durham, 606 WAFB officials and turned over to county authorities. He is now in Both Big and Little Nori are injuries were reported.

W. 15th, and Wayland Gerald Clanton Lewis, Estes Smith, Maron ton, 423 Dallas, police said. No Fairchild, Lee Hazen, R. B. Hood and F. W. Sides.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Joe B. Neely.

500 Circle Drive; Nawlin Teel, 1203 Winstead, and classes will be re-E. 6th: Mrs. Beverly Echols, Coa-Mrs. Laura Reed, 1710 homa; Mrs. Wanda Daves, 818 W. Mrs. Robbie Latimer, 1409 W. 2nd; Erma Balch, Gail Road; Lee Yellott, Jr., City; Cathy Tibbels, 405 located in the gymnasiūm, with the grade trees in their own rooms Circle.

Dismissals - G. E. Fleeman, 901 Lancaster; Mrs. Margaret West, Snyder; Mrs. Montez Owens, 507 W. 6th: Gene Thompson, Snyder) Charley Sullivan, 902 Gregg: Mrs. Eleanor Seward, Rt. 1; Mrs. Ear lene Fikes, Stanton.

R. H. West Rites

Slated On Friday

Funeral services for Raymond H.

West, 36, found dead in his home

here Tuesday morning, will be conducted at the Nalley Chapel at

2:30 p.m. Friday. Burial will take

place in the Trinity Memorial

THE WEATHER

Stanton Schools To

Dismiss On Dec. 19

sumed Jan. 5.

STANTON, (SC)-Stanton schools will be dismissed for the Christ-

mas holidays on Friday, Dec. 19,

according to Superintendent O. W.

Previous to being dismissed, each

room, Winstead said, will have its

own Christmas tree and the

parties will be held at 1 p.m. on

the last school day before the holi-

days. Parents are invited to attend.

which are located in various build-

ings over town during the re-

building program now going on.

The High School tree will be

A large refrigerated truck turned over on Highway 80 about five miles east of Coahoma Thursday night. No injuries were reported. Highway Patrolman Amos Johnson, who investigated the incident, said the truck turned over after its headlights failed.

He said that the driver did not see a curve in the road after the lights went out and turned the truck over on a culvert before he could stop.

Youths Worned About

Firecrackers Being

Exploded in Mail Box

Big Spring youths were warned to be truck turned over after the lights went out and turned the truck over on a culvert before he could stop.

Youths Worned About

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11 (#)—Cattle 800; calves 300, 310w, weak. Choice 971 pound stervs 500; 310w, weak. Choice 971 pou on East 14th Street have been re-

"The boys who exploded the fire-crackers are not just dealing with juvenile authorities." Long said. "They are tampering with federal property."

Long also emphasized that a city ordinance prohibits the sake or discharge of firecrackers within the city limits.

"They wall street wa

MARKETS

TEMPERATURES CTTY Max. Min.
Abilene 56 36
Amarillo 52 29
BIO SPRING 56 34
Chicago 42 29
Denver 22 41
El Paso 63 25
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New York 59 56
San Antonio 62 31
Sun sets today at 5:42 p.m. rises Friday at 7:37 am.
EAST TEXAS and SOUTH CENTRAL
TEXAS: Fair and a little warmer Thursday. Thursday night and Friday. Gentle to moderate variable winds on the coast.
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS and WEST
TEXAS: Fair and a little warmer Thursday. Thursday night and Friday.

Rev. R. B. Howze will officiate. Pallbearers will be Buck Rogers, J. M. Dalton, S. L. Lockhart, Al-

SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9 P. M.



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COME IN TODAY—CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS OF GIFT IDEAS IN WARDS HOUSEWARES DEPT.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh They'll Do It

You know where Hammy Jackson lives on that small dead-end street off Maple Avenue near the library? Well, about a month ago, the town finally put up a sign on the corner there saying: "No thoroughfare . . . Dead End."

Yesterday Hammy dropped by to see us. "Can't understand it," he says. "Hardly anybody drove down our street before-but, now, since they put that sign up, there's been more cars than ever turning around in my driveway."

From where I sit, these people who bother Hammy on his one**Every Time** way street are the same as those who automatically ignore a Wet Paint sign and touch their finger

decisions. That's why I say "live and let live." You can drink your buttermilk, but let me have my glass of beer when I choose. And let's not feel we're obliged to "point the

on a freshly painted surface. But

you can't change human nature.

People like to find out for them-

selves - and then make their own

way" for the other fellow.

Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Toby's Drive-In Medics and the Western Auto's Wizards chalked up wins in the opening round of play in the YMCA Industrial Basketball League at the Junior High Gymnasium Wednesday night.
Dibrek's vanquished Knott, 42-

32; Toby's humbled Coca-Cola, 28-14: and Western Auto outlasted the Forsan Oilers, 33-32. Knott played a strong second half

against Dibrell's but had too much f a disadvantage to overcome. Western Auto's ability to hit from the free throw line turned the tide against Forsan in what proved to be the best game of the night,

FG FT PF TI

Grid Schedule Now Official

schedule drawn up by members bock and Baytown Saturday afternoon the executive committee at Sweetwater last Saturday has been schoolboy football fight it out. approved by Coaches O. W. Follis Class AAA is shaping up for a of Lamesa and Joe Kerbel of repeat of 1951, also. That would Big Spring to play three and three road games in Novem-

Big Spring meets Plainview here Oct. 16, Vernon here Oct. 23 and Breckenridge here Oct. 30. On Nov. 6, the Steers go to Lamesa, on Nov. 13 to Snyder and on Nov. 26 to Sweetwater.

Lone Star Loop Meeting Slated

BEAUMONT, Dec. 11 &—The Lone Star Conference will hold its winter meeting in Dallas Friday and Saturday with election of new

officers the major business.
Dr. H. E. Abbott of Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches, is president. David Bost of Lamar State College, Beaumont, is secre-tary-treasurer. The conference has been without a vice-president since business manager last spring.

Coaches of the conference members will hold a preliminary meeting Friday afternoon at the same time the conference's public rela-tions council, composed of sports publicists, convenes. Faculty representatives, the conference's ruling body, meet at 9 o'clock Satur-day morning.

Graves To Receive Sportsmanship Cup

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11 #-Texas A&M's stellar quarterback from games. Stephenville—Ray Graves — is the Stephenville—Ray Graves — is the winner of the sportsmanship award 24 last week. Here's the situation want to lead the country's major college football players in total of first in the past was Nevada's

yesterday in naming the winner of a contest to rename the club. Chester Ferguson won the contest by suggesting that the old name vote for Huntsville. be used #gain.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,



Dec.

Conference Leaders In Texas Backfield

Every member of the University of Texas backfield was a statistical leader this season as the Longhorns rewrote total offense and rushing records for the Southwest Conference. Each of them gained all-conference recognition, the first time that every member of one unit had been so recognized. All four men were on the Associated Press All-Southwest Conference team. Left to right are, Billy Quinn, right halfback; Richard Ochoa, fullback; T. Jones, quarterback and Gib Dawson, left halfback. Quinn led the scoring parade for the full season; Ochoa was the top ground gainer; Jones the top passer and total offense leader, and Dawson led the goal kickers, the scoring in league play, and was runner-up in rushing. Texas meets Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas, Jan. 1. (AP Wirephoto).

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Same Finalists Due In Top Brackets

Texas schoolboy football reaches the finals of two classes and the semi-finals of two more this week. Mighty Lubbock and tight-fisted finish. Baytown will be favored to push into the last game of Class AAAA -the blue ribbon division. If so, it will be a repeat of 1951 when Lubbock eased by Baytown in the

Lubbock battles plucky North Dallas, the Cinderella boys, in the top bracket. Baytown plays the upset kings, Ray of Corpus Christi, in the south half.

Sell-out crowds are due at Lub-

Breckenridge and is now official. mean Breckenridge and Temple in The approved schedule calls for the finals. Breckenridge plays Texarkana, and Temple scraps Mcgames during the month of October Allen Saturday afternoon both favored to win.

> The Temple-McAllen game at Temple will match undefeated, untied teams as Dandy Doyle Traylor unlimbers his great passing arm and some 8,000 fans turn out to see what he can do against the rugged, surprising boys from the Rio Grande Valley.

Taylor has connected on 21 touchdown passes this season, 12 of them to Roy Chapman, the great Temple wingman who is the team leading scorer with 72 points.

Breckenridge is a mild favorite over a resurging Texarkana team that gained heart last week when the Buckaroos were held to a 14-13 victory by unheralded Lamesa. The game will be at Breckenridge. Class AA features the battle of Huntsville and Killeen, both undefeated and untied, at Huntsville Friday afternoon. Other quarterfinal games send undefeated, un-tied Stamford to embattled Chil-Alpine, resigned as the college's dress for a Friday afternoon game; with Stephenville at Arlington and

LaMarque and Yoakum get together at Wharton for night affairs. Stamford, Terrell, Huntsville and LaMarque are favorites to surge into next week's semi-finals. Class A, which has only one undefeated team left-Cedar Bayou-

has this quarter-final schedule Fri-Denver City at Wink, Crowell

vs Van at Tyler (night), Smith-ville at Cedar Bayou (night), Deer Park vs Hondo at Pasadena (night).

Denver City, Van, Cedar Bayou and Deer Park are favored in these Your correspondent hit 17 out of

ton-LaMarque by a touchdown.

Denver City at Wink-Two high-

Smithville victory wouldn't sur-prise, but the ballot favors Cedar scoring teams and that's how they'll play; Denver City in a photo Bayou.

Crowell vs Van at Tyler-The -Deer Park 27, Hondo 13.

I was privileged to sit in on the major league player draft while in Phoenix recently. It was a memorable experience, to say the least.

The whole thing, which took just 21 minutes to complete, reminded ne of a cattle auction.

The draft was conducted in the Fiests Room of the Westward Ho land. Hotel in Phoenix and all of baseball's notables seemed to be there. Charles Grimm of the Boston Braves sat just down the row from me. Steve O'Neill of the Philadelphia Phillies was just in back. His boss, Bob Carpenter, was across the aisle. Just beyond him was Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox. Rogers Hornsby of the Cincinnati Reds was standing near the wall. Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians was several rows to the front. The others were scattered around over the

The big league representatives had, of course, long since gone the list of draft eligibles and decided which ones, if any, to grab. It was obvious from the start that the lower division clubs would do

most of the bidding.

The prices range from \$15,000 for players grabbed out of the Pacific Coast League to \$2,000 for Class D players.

Ford Frick, the high commissioner of baseball, went over the rules. The clubs are allowed to select in the reverse order of their finish last season, with the eighth place club in each league getting the first opportunity on alternate years.

Behind Frick and his co-workers, who were on a platform up front, on an elevated backboard, were listed all the teams in pro-Big Spring's name, of course, was as conspicious as the rest.

The names of 1500 players were on the draft list but most of them were ignored. Those passed over by the majors, outside of the AAA and Pacific Coast leagues, are subject to further scrutiny, by those high minors in subsequent drafts.

Branch Rickey Jr., of the Pittsburgh Pirates arose to select Elroy

Face, formerly of Fort Worth, as the Bucs' first draft choice. Face was then on the Montreal roster. Since only one player could be drafted from a club, unless his name

had reverted to the unrestricted list, his employer, Montreal, was closed to further drafting. A hireling moved to turn Montreal's card over on the backboard, indicating that fact.
Detroit, Boston's Brayes, the St. Louis Browns, Cincinnati, the

Boston Red Sox, the Philadelphia A's, the Chicago Cubs and the Washington Senators were other teams taking players in the first round of In the second go-around, Rickey again stood up to name a draft choice. Every other team passed and the chair again recognized Rickey. He selected a third player, after which every one else passed.

The third choice Rickey made put the Bucs over the limit. After Branch Jr., took the time to announce that one of his hands had been "Time to released to come down to the player limit, the meeting was adjourned

by Commissioner Frick and every one filed out of the room.

In that short space of time, a total of \$120,000 had been spent by the

You've Got To Be A Passer To Lead In Total Offense

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 M-If you | T-quarterback to win the title. The

Beaumonters Again
Known As Exporters

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Known As Exporters

Beaumonters at Breckenridge—A mild vote for Breckenridge.

Beaumonters are now the Exporters again.

Officials of the Beaumont baseball club announced the change vesterday in naming the winner

bock by a couple of touchdowns. Hay Corpus Christi) at Bayton at Bay

Stephenville vs Terrell at Arling-ton—It could be a tough ball game all the way, but we'll take Terrell. Killeen at Huntsville—A rousing the leaders.

The best the passers ever had a file of the top 10 Behind the Detroit senior were believe that the top 10 Behind the Detroit senior were graded more than two among yards; Tommy O'Connell, Illinois, 1.724; and Don Heinrich, Washing-Marchibroda is only the second ton, 1,652

Ole Miss' Win **Over Maryland** No. One Upset

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (F)—It took a heck
of an upset to joit the nation's
football experts during the past them. But they really got one Nov.

Going into that afternoon the Maryland team, victorious in seven straight games, was rolling along in high. It was ranked third in the Associated Press poll, and a good many experts placed the Terrapins

but had been tied twice, by Ken-tucky and Vanderbilt, and hardly had been given a tumble by the

That afternoon the Ole Miss line completely bottled up Maryland's celebrated T quarterback, Jack Scarbath, Jimmy Lear assumed the star's role instead, and in the final quarter completed a 42-yard pass to Bud Slay that set up the winning touchdown by Wilson

So the final score was posted; Maryland lost its first game since Oct. 4, 1950, and Mississippi received a lucrative invitation to was little likelihood his group play Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl.

As another result, 64 out of about 159 sportswriters and broadcasters from every section of America returned questionnaires to the Associated Press listing Mississippi over Maryland as the greatest upset of the 1952 football season.

Two other games drew special attention. Second, with 37 votes, was Iowa's 8-0 victory over Ohio State, of which Sec Taylor, veteran Des Moines, Ia., expert, said: "It was like my 8-year-old grand-daughter outbraier Games." daughter outboxing Sugar Ray

Third, with 34 votes, was Notre Dame's 27-21 triumph over Okla-

Juniors Launch Season Monday

Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Grade basketball teams of Big Spring be-gin their season Monday night, when they invade Colorado City for three games.

That will be the only action for the Eighth and Ninth Graders play Bowie of Odessa here.

The Ninth Graders will compet in tournaments at Odessa and Mid-Harold Bentley will serve as

Ninth Grade coach. The Eighth Grade team wil be tutored by Earl Peeler and the Seventh Graders by Dan Lewis. Dan Lewis,
edule:
.18-Colorade City there (7th, 8th, 9th)
6-Bowle (Odesaa) here (8th, 9th)
8-Colorado City here (7th, 8th, 9th)
13-Cowden (Midland) here (8th, 8th)
13-Sweetwater here (7th, 8th, 9th)
19-Snyder here (7th, 8th, 9th)
22-Crockett (Odesaa) here (8th, 8th)
23-6-Odesaa Junior High Tournament.
28-San Jacinto (Midland) here (8th, 8th)

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Pth. 2—Enyder there (7th, Sth). Peb. 5—Cowden (Midland) there (8th, 9th). Peb. 8—Sweetwater there (7th, 8th, 9th). Peb. 7—Midland Tournament. Peb. 13—Sowie (Odesa) here (8th, 9th).

Albert In Last Pro Tilt Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 UM-Frankie Albert-who rose from a bench warming substitute in 1939 to All-America quarterback for Stanford in 1940 and has stayed a T-formation wizard ever since— closes out his spectacular career Sunday.

The master of the bootleg play announced his appearance with the San Francisco 49ers here against the Green Bay Packers in the windup of the National League season will be his last.

The bouncy, seemingly structible 49er quarterback put !!

"Time marches on. (He is 32.) I've been thinking of this for a couple of months and suddenly made up my mind. I've reached play the way I should. Besides I feel it is necessary to devote my entire time to other activities.

Colonial Meet Opens May 20

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11 48-The North Dallas at Lubbock—Lub- fense, don't tuck the pigskin under bock by a couple of touchdowns. the arm and run—throw the ball. Stan Heath in 1948. After that, eighth annual Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament will be the calendar it has occupied the

W. J. Laidlaw Sr., president of Colonial Country Club, announced the dates following confirmation from Thomas W. Crane, PGA executive secretary, that this spot had been reserved for the Colonial Tournament.

Decisions as to size of the purse

and player invitations will not be made until after Jan. 1. Last spring the Colonial Tourna-ment increased its purse from \$15,000 to \$20,000. Forty-two play-ers participated but there has been talk of trimming the field to 36

Ben Hogan won the 1952 tourns-

Club Sessions

The Big Spring Quarterback Club holds its weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the High School Cafeteria, Ac-tion films of the Big Spring-Sweetwater football game will be screened again.

NO OFFER MADE YET

Paul Bryant May Become Head Coach At Arkansas

University of Arkansas and Paul Kentucky, appeared closer together today. A committee of influential Arkan-

sa; boosters screening possible promoters in Texas static today, successors to the resigned Otis demanding that television of their Douglas scheduled additional in-The group was believed to be

merely marking time, however, until Bryant gives a stronger in-dication that he'll take the job if it's officially offered to him.

The committee and the Kentucky

dyce, Ark., spent three hours conferring at a Little Rock hotel last night. Bryant was smiling broadly as he left the room but had no com-ment on the interview.

who is a native of For-

Herbert Thomas, chairman of the committee, told newsmen there would pass a recommendation along to the Board of Trustees immediately. He added:
"No offers were made, accepted

or rejected tonight. We explained our situation to Bryant. He explained his situation to us and asked questions about our athletic facilities, practices and material. "Bryant pointed out that he still has a long-term contract at Ken-tucky and that his relationship there was a happy one."

Forsan Gridmen Given Banguet FORSAN-Members of the 1952

Forsan High School football team, which finished in third place in District 7 six-man standings, were honor guests at a chicken barbecue held at the Forsan Country Club Monday night.

Sponsor of the party was the Forsan P-TA. Arlen White gave the invocation.

Harold Hicks thanked the P-TA for the meal, on behalf of the gridders. Mrs. Carlton King and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell were the hostesses. Guests included Jerry Fowler, Arlen White, Harold Hicks, James

Skeen, Albert Oglesby, Hood Jones, Johnny Baum, David Wise, Sherman Padgett, J. C. and Cliff Draper Jesse Overton, Ken Gres-sett, Freddy Overton and Mary Fletcher.

Also Ann Green, Mary Ann Fairchild, Ruth Calley, Patsy Shoults, Bobby Ruth Henderson, Mervin Miller, Coach and Mrs. Frank Honeycutt, Mike and Pat Honeycutt, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Milton, Jerry and Hubert Bardwell, Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton King, no player is a Janelle, William and Janess King, last year's team. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Johnny Bob and Julia Lynn Asbury and M.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 11 UN-The football coaching vacancy at the Grapplers Give Promoters University of Arkansas and Paul (Bear) Bryant, now grid chief at Static Over TV Dividends

sional wrestlers were giving the carry sponsors." matches either be stopped or that

they get p.rt of the TV proceeds. suffering in the pocket book as a result.

Last night at San Antonio wrestlers refused to get into the ring television crews removed until their cameras, Ralph (Red) Berry, spokesman for the matmen, said the wrestle ... were "sick and tired of wrestling before half-filled houses, half-filled because of television. and we're not getting one penny

TMI Dominates

SAN MARCOS, Dec. 11 dh-Texas Military Institute of San Antonilo, which won the Southwest Academie League Football championship dominates the all-state team.

The team, selected by the league's state executive committee, listed four from TMI. Concordia of Austin landed two while Laneri of Fort Worth, Sacred Heart of Muenster, San Marcos Academy, Boys Ranch of Bedford and Buckner Orphans Home of Dallas each contributed one play-

The committee selected the team from the three all-district teams picked by the coaches. Selecting the all-state were Eugene Linse Concordia, president of the league: Charles Boldin of Buckner, Harold Tate of San Marcos Academy, Joe Strong of TMI, Brother Walter Foken of St. Edward's and Red Teague of Boys Ranch.

The team: Ends—Bob Cunning-am, Laneri, and Joe Vallack, MI: tackles—John Pickett, Con-TMI: cordia, and William Walterscheid, Muenster; guards—James McNel-ly, San Marcos, and Pete Humber, TMI; center—Bob Villack, TMI; backs-Ervin Symank, Concordia; Billy Dunnam, TMI; Emmit Herod, Boys Ranch, and Dan Patterson,

SU CORSAIRS GET NEW LOOK

GEORGETOWN, Dec. 11 UM-Six straight wins with a brand new basketball team is the record thus far this year for Southwestern University. The team is new for player is a "left-over"

The wins include four victories over the University of Corpus Christi and two over Texas A&I.

HOUSTON, Dec. 11 18-Profes-, from television although the shows

Apparently the strike against TV was directed primarily at Dallas, Wrestling Agency here which books the matmen, said "the problem up The wrestlers claim television to this point is mainly a Dallas is ruining the crowds and they're issue. The Dallas area has been both live in Dallas and Fort Worth and oh film from out-of-state."

Russell A. Bonham, attorney for the wrestling agency, said wrestlers gave notice of their demand that TV be cut out in a letter dated Dec. 6 and signed by 11 of the top masters who appear regularly in Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Bonham said some of the wreslers agreed to go ahead and appear in Dallas Tuesday night but that afterward they got together in a hotel room and decided they wouldn't appear in San Antonio last night if there was television. Sigel, Houston promoter, said he had been negotiating in an effort to prevent any tie-up of scheduled matches here tomorrow night.

At Dallas, Promoter Ed McLe more said that no wrestlers would be used who do not agree to have their matches televised. Dr. Karl Sarpolis, a partner with Sigel and Frank Burke in the Texas Wrestling Agency, said the wrestlers weren't objecting to having their matches televised but only wanted

o be paid for it. Sarpolis, a partner with McLe-more at Dallas, said the wrestlers vere not receiving any part of television receipts and disputed a statement by McLemore that TV had built wrestling attendance. He added that attendance at Dallas had been showing a gradual de-

Sigel said wrestlers always have enjoyed a part of TV money here but that he was willing to make any reasonable concession. He added that he thought television could be the greatest of all mediums if

properly handled.

A meeting is to be held in the in Austin today in an effort to iron out the dispute. The Labor Com-Texas.

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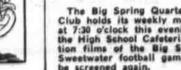












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