Revised West Highway

Plan To Follow Present

Route From City Limits

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Blast Damages School

Force of an explosion blew open doors to the Junior High School at Colorado City High School and shattered glass Tuesday night. Accumulated gas apparently ignited, jarring plaster loose from the ceiling of the boy's washroom. Minor damage was inflicted on the second and third floor from force of the blast delivered through one estimate placed the loss at \$1,000. (Photo by Tom Jay Goss II).

Ike And Mac Meet In

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (#-Presi-|the executive and legislative dent-elect Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur conferred to-day in the home of John Foster Dulles, the secretary of state-des-

The meeting was arranged following MacArthur's state-ment there was a clear and definite solution to the Korean War. President-elect's Commodore Hotel headquarters together to keep appointment with the former East commander who was ousted by President Truman. Mac-Arthur traveled separately to the Dulles home for what was de-scribed as a luncheon meeting.

Earlier, Eisenhower announce plans for a series of meetings with GOP Congressional leaders to discuss "methods of controlling in-flation" and other problems.

The first of the meetings, Eisen hower said in a statement, will be held at his Commodore Hotel headquarters tomorrow morning (10:30 a. m. CST) with House

Sitting in with the general will be Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, slated to be Speaker of the House, Rep. Charles Halleck, of Indiana, in line for the job of floor leader, and Rep. Les-

Eisenhower said another meeting to follow "as promptly as possible" will bring in Sen. Styles
Bridges of New Hampshire, who served as minority leader in the Democratic-controlled 82nd Congress, Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Wells, a Ohio, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the conference of all Republican senators, and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, assistant minority leader in the last Con-

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, said the meeting with the Senate group probably will be held between Christmas and New Year's Day. Eisenhower said the meetings

are for discussion of "the best methods of co-operation between

Local Firm Is Low Bidder On Webb Air **Force Base Projects**

ALBUQUERQUE, Dec. 17 UB-LeRoy Lange of Big Spring, Tex., for support to the Chest and called is the apparent low bidder at \$32,-245.76 to rehabilitate part of Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring. This was announced yesterday by U. S. Engineers,

The job covers rehabilitation of hospital buildings and bachelor officer quarters at the West Texas

San Angelo, Tex., \$37,999.55, and H. H. Vis, Santa Fe, N. M., \$38,467.

The government estimate for the successful conclusion to the The government estimate for the 1953 drive."

Bids have been asked for Dec. 23 on construction of an Airmen's Club at the Webb Air Force Base.

THE WEATHER



Masked Robbers Escape After Bank Hold-Up

OAKWOOD, Dec. 17 M-Two armed, masked robbers-working with precision-today robbed the Oakwood State Bank of an undisclosed amount of money and fled in a stolen automobile toward Cor-

sicana. R. R. Wiley, president of the bank, refused to say how much cash the men got.

"That would just tell would-be bank robbers how much money the bank keeps," he said shortly after the men broke into the bank around 8:35 a.m. "It was insured if

any depositor is worried."

The bank was just beginning to ready for its regular opening when the robbery took place. Cashier R. R. Tubbs was in the bank. The robbers gained entrance when the assistant cashier, Miss Maxine Barnett, started to open

Wiley said that one of the bandits - he didn't know which one apparently had been loitering on the sidewalk, watching for somene to enter the bank in this little town of about 750 people in the northern tip of Leon County in the lumbering area of East Texas. just after the robbery, said Miss Barnett noticed someone coming up behind her and tried to get into the bank and shut the door before the man could enter. But he said the man shoved a gun against her and forced his way in.
bandits were described as

being "average". Wiley said they were about 32 or 34 years of age. "One of them shirt, he said. of them had on a plaid the first robber forced Tubbs to

"He threatened Tubbs if he didn't," said Wiley. "But the safe was about ready to open anyway.

It's automatic and the bank was fixing to open."

The bandits forced Tubbs and These meetings will be helpful

Miss Barnett and R. R. Wiley, Jr., the bank's vice-president, to lie on scooped up cash from the vault and the other kept the three covered with a gun.

Sewage Lift **Bids Due In January**

Proposed water and sewer im- jacent area. Pump already has provement projects were given the been ordered and delivery is due go-ahead Tuesday by city commis- early in Fabruary. Commission

City Engineer Clifton Bellam was directed to proceed with tailed plans and specification construction of the city's firs age lift station in northw Spring, Bids probably will

branches of the government."

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which will deserve the united sup

port of the Congress and of the

a wide range of public questions such as the reorganization of the executive branch of the govern-ment, methods of controlling in-

flation and of course many other vital issues relating to foreign and

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The general added:

The lift station, to con wells, a building and serve the Banks Additi

Chest Needs Only \$200 To Hit Goal

Encouraged by incoming contributions, Community Chest leaders today plugged even closer to the organization's 1952 goal.

The objective this morning was just \$200 away, due to gifts amounting to \$100 Tuesday.

Drive Chairman Elmo Wassor and other officials appealed anew for support to the Chest and called inating abrupt dips in the street may not have been contacted during the campaign.

"Everyone is invited to share in supporting year-round youth and welfare work made possible by the annual Community Chest cam-paign," he advised. "Christmas,

Feather agency to carry out its obligations for 1953. This includes listribution of \$49,952 to the five participating organizations which depend wholly or in part on the

Chest to provide operating funds. The participating agencies are Salvation Army, Young Men's Christian Association, Boy and Girl Scouts and a new servicemen's center being opened downtown for Webb airmen.

Two Reds Executed

convicted Communist agents were executed today, bringing to 61 the number of alleged spies put to death on Formosa since Nov. 26. been requested by residents.

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ihs, awin, o the work, Representa-firm sald considerable required to perform necessary preliminary engineering

and complete the plans. The treatment plant expansion was provided for in a bond issue approved about two years ago. Enlargement of the city's sewage disposal plant, financed by the same bond issue, has been completed. Elsewhere in the construction commissioners approved

State Highway Department for resurfacing Third Street (Highway 80) through Big Spring. They also offered to share the cost of lowering portions of the intersec-tions of Third with Runnels, Main and Scurry as a means of elim-The commission said the city will pay for that portion of work which would be required off the highway right-of-way if the Highway Depart-

ment will finance the remainder. Contract for the resurfacing was to be let in Austin today. The commission ordered demolition of a building at 704 Abrams Street. The city building inspector has condemned the structure because of its unsafe condition, City Manager H. W. Whitney reported

Addition of only \$200 more to the Chest fund will enable the Red Feather agency to carry out its obligations for 1953. This includes distribution of \$49,952 to the five included the control of the Big Spring Independent School District.

City Manager Whitney said he will attempt to improve westside streets as requested by residents of the area, including repair of a bridge across West Seventh and grading of other stretches of road-way. However, he said it is impossible to open additional streets in the area because no right-of-way

Commissioners said that land in some sections has been subdivid-ed and sold in such a manner that many property owners are without



British Admiral Earl Mountbatten was named Commander-in-chief all but the United States part of NATO's naval forces in the assignment is the maintaining sea and air communications between Gibralter and Suez. (AP Wire-

NATO Believes Indochina Fight

clared There was no indicated in Induction

Robert Schuman and Jean le Tour-

minister for overseas terri-



ar over unification in their latest note ussion limited to the issue ee all-German elections.

the ministers, who will end their meeting here tomorrow, also passed a resolution urging Euro plans was okayed on nations to take quick action toward tion of Freeze & Nich-ing engineering firm would bring Western Germany's armed forces into the defense

non-Communist Europe.
The resolution was believed ain ed chiefly at France and West Ger many, where action toward ratifi-cation of the European defense community treaty is lagging. West ern Germany would contribute a half million men to a European army under the treaty. This force would be available to NATO. The ministers failed to take any

Former Red Cross Disaster Aide Dies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 th-Colir Herrie, 60, national director of Red Cross headquarters yesterday after a heart attack.

Among disasters for which he directed relief activities were the tank from one location to another trexas City, Tex., explosion in 1947, on the Conoco lease, he absorbed the Vanport, Ore., floods in 1948, and the Kansas-Missouri-Oklaho
Efforts to resuscitate him were ma-Illinois floods in 1951.

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Traffic Mishaps Plague City As

One Person Hurt plagued the city Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday. One person was injured and a house was damaged. Six mishaps were investigated by police between 3 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. today. One man, a Highway Department worker, was slightly injured when struck by a car as he worked with a survey party at Fourth and John Driver of the car involved was Laquita Law, who lives at a trailer

court on West Highway 80, polici said. B. S. Cooper, Colorado City was dismissed from a local hospit after examination and treatme

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Bids had been asked to be the constructures, base and such for a structures, base and such for a structure, base and such

The road, which will circle the foot of Scenic Mountain on the north, is expected to accommodate a considerable amount of traffic between WAFB and the city. Most of that traffic now uses US 80, which is the only payed route available from the airport into town. The low bid was submitted by the Collins Construction Co. of Austo his loyalty.

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nt termed all seven points "I am, of course, innocent,"

day. Trial date may be fixed then. e has been a frequent en. McCarthy (R-Wis). Walter Hines Page School of Inter-

more "one of the principal architects of our Far Eastern policy."

Lattimore said that wasn't true either. The indictment prompted Sen. Mundt (R-SD) to call for a congressional investigation "to try to find out the names of the patron

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diplomat John Carter Vincent.

by the military men of NATO so get under way in the spring. Man Is Electrocuted In Oil Field Mishap

J. B. Cross, 50, driver for the be in the Burkett cemetery. Cross Disaster Service from 1946

McAlister Trucking Company, was until last February, died at Red electrocuted in an oil field mishap near Forsan Tuesday afternoon. As he stepped from the truck on which he was hauling a metal

egum immediately.

The body will be taken in a Nalley Funeral coach to Burkett Friday morning and services will be held at the Church of Christ there that afternoon with Clifford Wilson, minister, officiating. Interment will

Texan Included In **Operation Reindeer**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 48-Two plane loads of Letterman Army Hospital patients will be flown home for Christmas.

The 29 Army and Air Force men selected for Operation Reindeer will begin the trip tomorrow morn-ing on two medically-staffed planes out of Hamilton Air Force Base. The lone Texan included in the

Cross had been here with the company for about seven months, having moved from Fairfield, III. The family resided at 200 Hardin

Mark Evers, who was with Cross was on the ground directing movement of the truck. It had passe under two wires of a high line when the tank either contacted or drew an are from the remaining

W. J. White, Conoco employe, was nearby and immediately started artificial respiration. C. J. Lemb and G. H. Pickett also gave aid and continued administration o fthe respiration while enroute with Cross to the Cowper Hospital. Efforts were continued there but were futile.

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LETTER MAIL HANDLING SOARS WAY ABOVE FIGURES FOR 1952

The Big Spring Postoffice handled 40,000 more pieces of letter mail Monday and Tuesday than on the same dates last year, Postmaster Nat Shick said this morning in asking that patrons get their Christmas cards and parcels in the mail as soon as possible.

These figures do not include any parcel post. Monday the office ran cancellations on 61,855 pieces of letter mail, he said, and then canceled 58,272 pieces yesterday. This was approximately 20,000 more than were

handled on either date last season. Shick said the quick dispatch of this outgoing mail has been made possible through the co-operation of patrons who have been tying their Christmas cards and large bunches of letters in separate packages, one for delivery from this office and the other for delivery from

Indications now are, Shick says, that the mail both incoming and outgoing will become much heavier during the remainder of this week. "That", he comments, "is why we are urging patrons to get as much as possible of their mailing done just as quickly as possible."

DICTED BY U.S. JU rai

"Some committee should seek the answers as to why Lattimore and Vincent have been protected so long and so effectively in their jobs in the face of all the evi-dence." Mundt told a reporter yes-Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) comment

ed that Lattimore's indictment "vindicated the judgment" of the Internal Security Subcommittee, of which he is a member. The sub-committee, headed by Sen. Mc re said. Carran (D-Nev), recommended due to be arraigned Frilast July that the Justice Depart ment lay before a grand jury the question of whether Lattimore had

Jury Indicts Dr. Mrs. Gunn

The indictment accused her of feeding arsenie to 11-months-old Thomas Marion Gunn, on Oct. 5th, 6th and 7th. The baby died Oct. 8. An autopsy revealed arsenic in the boy's body.

Mrs. Gunn also was indicted for feeding arsenic to her huband Earl, 24, and their other children, Ear-line, 5. Both were hospitalized for food poisoning and survived.

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The indictments accused Mrs. Christmas Cheer Fund today:
Gunn of giving her family poison on successive days in iced tes, a soft drink and a laxative.

No trial date was set in the inNo trial date wa

Mrs. Gunn is in jail in Sweetwater where she was returned af-ter three weeks of psychiatric ex-amination at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. She told reporters she had been bothered with "spells" since she was 12.

Trio Fined For Soliciting Funds Without A Permit

Three men were fined a total of since milk bills, are r in excess of \$100 per month ing after they pleased guilty to charges of soliciting money on the streets of Big Spring without first sent to The Herald for acknowledge-

securing required permit. E. T. O'Rourke, who said he is legal advisor for a veterans organization, "Comrades of Purple Heart," chartered in Ohio, was fined \$30. James Carswell and Harry Yeslousky were fined \$20 each by Judge William E. Greenlees.

Businesses On U.S. 80 Route Secure Point

Plans for improvements to US Highway 80 through Big Spring have been revised to follow the present route from the west

port.
District Highway Engineer J. C.
Roberts, who presented two plans
to the designing division of the
State Highway Department Monday, said the US 80 route probably
would remain in its present location until a proposed "freeway"
is developed, possibly 10 to 15 years
hence.

plans came late Monday in a tele-phone conversation between Roberts and J. H. Greene, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager.

Greene had accompanied a delegation of local business men to a conference in Roberts' office in Abilene last week to request such

Abliene last week to request such a revision.

Earlier, highway engineers had drafted a pian which would call for a new route from the northwest corner of the airport to the junction of West Third and Fourth Streets at the west side of the city. That plan would have by-passed business establishments along the present US 80 route adjacent to the airport. Owners and operators of the business firms, especially motels and service stations, had asked that further studies be made to-determine whether traffic could be handled efficiently by an improved road along the present route.

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Last week, Roberts told a local delegation that plans for improvements along the present route would be prepared and submitted to the designing division of the Highway Department simultaneously with plans engineers already had weneved.

In a telephone convers In a telephone conversation with The Herald this morning, Roberts, who was still in Austin, said the Highway Department believed that a road of four lanes or more would handle present traffic adequately through the airport area. Remainder of the previous plans Big Spring are unchanged, Roberts and

These call for using both Third and Fourth Streets through the city, and construction of a divided

highway east of town to co See HIGHWAY, Pg. 4, Col. 1

Small Gifts Sought By Cheer Fund

amounts for a fund that means toys for poor children at Christ-

Child Study Club . 25.00
Previously acknowledged 211.00
Today's TOTAL . 272.00
Organizations who want to help
a good cause are requested to follow the example of the Child Study Club. And it is emphasized again that small gifts are as warmh

welcomed as larger ones.

Money raised in the Christmas
Cheer fund helps firemen put toys
in shape for the needy youngsters
who will receive them on Christmas. Any surplus goes into the Milk and Ice Fund, which provides nourishment for the youngsters the year around — and this is a great need, since milk bills, are rur

MAS CHEER FUND.





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BL K. GOETZ BREWING COMPANY BE. JOSEPH—KANSAS CITY, MO.

Company Aides Operate 8-Mile Railroad Line

LONE STAR, Dec. 17 the Engineers and firemen picketed the Texas & Northern Railroad today and company officials climbed into overalls to operate the 8-mile line in East Texas industry.

F. E. Newcomer, company auditor, said the strike began at 10:30 p.m. last night.

He said company officials would make up probably two train crews. Newcomer said he didn't know what schedules would be attempted "Both of the probably two train crews."

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what schedules would be attempted but the operation will be damn

The little railroad whose 23 operating employes struck because of deadlocked contract negotiations is highly important to the Lone Star Steel plant here as well as several other plants that process steel by-

The employees could have walked off the job at midnight Dec. 11. They stayed on, however, without

making any statement. making any statement.

Newcomer said the strike, when it came, was "no surprise to us. We'd been expecting it."

The Brotherhood of Engineers

and Firemen sought a wage in-crease retroactive to July 16, 1951 The railroad agreed to the increase asked—enough to bring the scale up to that prevailing on long-line railroads in the Southwest-but refused to make it retroactive to the date the union asked.

Florida Is Affected By Record Cold Spell

MIAMI, Fla. UN-Smudge fires purned in Florida's rich citrus groves and on vegetable farms

ast night as a record cold spell the this morning as the year's most prolonged cold wave continued.

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BROWNIE HAWKEYE Flash brownie HAWKEYE Flash outfit. This camera outfit makes an ideal Christmas gift because you can start shooting pictures the moment it's received. Everything needed for day and night shots. Hawkeye Camera, flashholder, 4—No. 5 lamps, batteries, 1 roll 620 PX film, gadget bag and handy instruction booklet.



221 MAIN MAIL ORDERS FILLED

FROM NOW TILL

CHRISTMAS

EVERY LAMP

FAMILY GETS WISH

Public Funeral Of Court Action | Badman Called Off Get Gift Fund

been on public display at the Boyd-stun Funeral Home at Comanche. Daniel body for the trip to Galena.

They appealed for aid in stop-ping the funeral as preparations planned for the funeral services.

Arkansas Seeks Court Action To

Bowie County.

He said the foundation has spent

only \$16,000 in Bowie County, while

only \$18,000 in Bowe County, while more than \$200,000 has been spent outside the county.

The foundation has pledged a \$500,000 contribution to the new medical school hospital here when construction reaches the sixth floor

stage. Dr. Nicholson said construc-left a trust fund of one million dol-

lars and suggested that it be used

million dollars. Foundation attorneys, in their re-

ply to Daniel's suit, asked that it

made a party to the defendant.

dismissed on the ground that

Texas courts would not have that

jurisdiction if the Arkansas institution had been named, the founda

Benson Is In Dallas

To See Ag Leaders

one-day visit,

DALLAS, Dec. 17 UN-Ezra Taft

Benson, the next secretary of agri-culture, was in Dallas today to

He was met here last night by

representatives of farm co-ops, land grand colleges and farm groups and expressed surprise at

groups and expressed surprise at a battery of reporters, news pho-tographers and television crews. He said his Dec. 1-25 journey

around the country is "primarily to get acquainted with farm lead-

ers in preparation for my new duties as secretary."

He added that he wanted to learn

the views, problems and hopes of

agriculture people.

Benson said another purpose of

the trip is to select top department

leaders for the agriculture set-up.

but said he had not selected eithe

an undersecretary nor an assistant

secretary of agriculture.

display since Sunday and an esti- ments were made after he talked display since Sunday and an estimated 12,000 persons viewed the body of the one-time blcycle thief who killed six persons.

Cook's family drove all night from Joplin, Mo., to Oklahoma City after learning the body had

CARLSON FAVORS HIM

Taft Gains In Test For Senate Leader

(R-Ohio) wants to be GOP floor leader in the new Senate and has a strong chance of achieving that

Republican senators in Washington were wary about jumping into the leadership struggle publicly last night as a record cold spell the leadership struggle publicly hung on for another day.

The Federal-State Frost Warning Service predicted frost again this morning as the year's most yesterday after a chat with Presi-

dent-elect Eisenhower. Carlson came out of the meetling to say he personally would be in favor of Taft for the key Senate post if he wants it. Carlson, an original Eisenhower

hower "is going to take no per-sonal part in the organization of

However, senators here were aware that Carlson made his comments just after leaving Eisenhower. They noted also that most original Eisenhower backers in the Senate previously had been boost-ing Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) or Saltonstall (R-Mass) for leader. Carison said there will be no contest—that the Republican senators "are going to sit around a table and work it out."

There were divergent stories here about the situation.
One GOP senator who did not want his name used told a reporter

today the Senate organization prob-lems had all been worked out and that Taft would be floor leader. This senator said Sen. Bridges (R-NH), who now has the job and says he would take it again to avoid an intra-party dispute, would be president pro tem and appropria-tions chairman. Knowland would

made great headway Monday in which has not been built. By JOE HALL made great headway monday in The current value of the fund is estimated at two and a half was piling up today that Sen. Taft Monday and had convinced several they should support him for

> A third source told a reporter be dismissed on the ground that he did not consider Bridges completely out of the leadeship pic-ture yet. But he said the New Hampshire senator would have to announce publicly for the job soon to remain in the running. Presumably no formal action will

be taken by the GOP senators until after Christmas.
Taft's position publicly has been

ing to say he personally would be in favor of Taft for the key Senate post if he wants it.

Carlson, an original Eisenhower booster, said he had discussed Senate organization problems with the President-elect and that Eisenhower "is going to take no per-hower "is going to take no per-house the said and the said of th

Admits Unrest Still Goes On

VIENNA, Dec. 17 UP-Czechoslovakia's Communist premier admitted today there are and rebellion" in the nation, and indicated the Red regime has not yet been able to bring popular deflance under control.

This startling admission was pub-lished in Rude Pravo, official Czechoslovak Communist newspa per. Premier Antonin Zapotocky was quoted as blaming the rebel-lion on shortages of food and coal.

The Communist president, Kelment Gottwald, previously admitted be chairman of the policy commit-tee. Taft's present job, and Sen. Millikin (R-Colo) would stay on as chairman of the conference of all chairman of the conference of all

Republican senators, he said.
Another source said Taft had power.
The admissions lent weight to Union's industrial demands on oslovakia have been severely chaotic conditions. The production of heavy industry goods for Russia has cost the satellite country ter-rifically, pushing down its former high standard of living. There have been reports of open "hunger dem-onstrations" in defiance of Commu-

Hospital Seeks Tax Exemption

The city commission took under consideration Tuesday another re-quest for tax exemption on grounds of charitable and non-profit opera-

The request came from the Howard County Hospital Foundation. Charles Weeg, administrator, wrote the commission the foundation now operates Big Spring Hospital and Big Spring Clinic on a charitable, non-profit basis. He asked that the foundation's property be left off city tax rolls for 1953.

City Attorney Walton Morrison recommended that no action be

taken on the request until a ruling can be secured from the attorney general on whether organization and operation of the institution complies with legal provisions for tax exemption.

The commission has taken no action on a similar request submitted more than a year ago by the Maione & Hogan Hospital Foundation. Decision in both cases will be made after receipt of the attorney general's opinion, commissioners

Quadruple Amputee Is Father Of Girl

BIRMINGHAM US-Fred Hensel quadruple amputee of World War II, and his wife are parents of a

daughter.

Their first child, born in a Birmingham hospital yesterday, was named Kay Frances.

Hensel, an Army master sergeant, lost both arms and both legs when he stepped on an antitank mine on Okinawa in 1945.

The Hensels, who were married in 1942, moved from their native Kentucky to Birmingham in 1946. They since have operated a farm at nearby Mt. Pinson.

nearby Mt. Pinson

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 17, 1952

Mike DiSalle Back As Head Of Anti-Inflation Program

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Murry will ask removal of juris-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 bift—to the new president-elect."

Michael V. DiSalle is back in the government's anti-inflation pro-er's administration takes over Jan.

tor of the Office of Price Stabili-After his appointment by Presi- zation (OPS) to run unsuccessdent Truman was announced yes-fully as a Democratic candidate terday, DiSalle lined up with other for the Senate, will succeed Roger controls officials for a news conference and said he planned to return to his Toledo, Ohio, home today but return Monday.

"My first action," he added, "will be to write out a resignation Springfield, Mass.

Reds Complain Again

MUNSAN, Kores W-Communist liaison officers today complained that two Allied planes flew over the Panmunjom neutral zone yes-

> COFFEE and GILLILAND

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

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SPECIAL

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Kohlberg is the only scheduled witness for today's open hearing of a Special House committee Wiley (R-Wis), who is in line to which is trying to determine become chairman of the Senate whether any funds of tax-free institutions have been used for subversive purposes.

"China lobby" is a term The "China lobby" is a term tration "can render a service" by generally applied to those urging helping to solve the U. N. subcongressional approval of more aid versives problem before Presidentto Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalis government.

frequently in committee hearings as having received large grants to conduct research on the manufacture. as having received large grants of conduct research on the Far East.

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The institute and several of its

Die In Houston der strong congressional fire in probes of communism. The organization has denied that it was conzumist sympathizers.

Owen Lattimore, a Far East expert active in IPR affairs, was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on seven counts alleging perjury, including one that he lied when he said he had never been a Communist promoter or sympa-

Kohlberg, a wealthy textile imborter, told a Senate committee last April that he belonged to the IPR for many years but resigned in 1947. The reason, he said, was that IPR officials refused to investigate his contention that Communists were gaining control. Congress has been told the investigation subsequently was made.

The IPR is a nonprofit organization which its officials say is concerned solely with research on the Far East.

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Sam Goldman, construct residence at 1807 Avion, \$4,000; residence at 1808 Avion, \$4,000; residence at 1808 Avion, \$4,000; residence at 1809 Avion, \$4,000; residence at 1800 Avion, \$4,000; residence at 1801 Avion, \$4,000; residence at 1802 Avion, \$4,000; residence at 1803 Avion, \$4,000; residence at 1803 Avion, \$4,000; residence at 1804 Avion, \$4,000; residence at 1805 Avion, \$4,000; residence at 1805 Avion, \$4,000; residence at 1806 Avion, \$4,000; residence at 1808 Avion,

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Melvin E. Howell vs. Zoe Myers Howell suit for divorce.
Jamie Van Wood vs. Arthur A. Van
Wood, divorce granted.
Alice B. Thomason vs. Cramer G. Thomand Microscopics. divorce granted.

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 Coronet Oil Co., Odessa, 1953 Ford.
 Edward L. Cummins, 1305 Barns, 1952
 J. M. Down, Odessa, 1953 Mercury. Gill A Barnett Jr., 400 Benton, 1953

Shicks To Display Yule Decorations

One of Big Spring's most traditional Christmas decorations will be lighted tonight for the first time this season.

This is the customary unusual decorations at the home of the Nat Shicks, 510 Gregg.

This year the theme followed will

be of the Madonna and Child. Never before have the novel decorations at the Shick home been used more than once, but this year, Shick said, he has received so many requests to repeat the Madonna and Child theme that he and Mrs. Shick determined to use it once

One Animal Should Not Be Hard To Find

HOLLYWOOD (# - Burglars, apparently intent on starting a jungle, broke into the Hollywood Aquarium, stole a six-foot Anaconda water boa snake, an eightfoot indigo snake, a six-foot indigo snake, two five-foot boa constrictors and a rare Siamese gekko lizard.

The gekko, said owner Sylvester Chichester Lloyd, will be easy to recognize, because it's the only one in captivity here,

"It has big feet," Lloyd explained to a puzzled police ser-geant. "Its underside is like a venetian blind and it also runs up and down walls like a venetian blind. In Southeast Asia the gekko is kept in hotel rooms to eat the roaches. He runs around the room all night making a noise that sounds like "gekko, gekko, gekko,"

Importer Linked UN Security Order **Issued By Truman**

NEW YORK &-President Tru-relect Dwight D. Eisenhower's inman has ordered three branches auguration Jan. 20. of the government to collaborate berg, New York importer who has on a plan to guarantee "a max-been linked to the China lobby,"

> become chairman of the Senate what the plan might consist of. the new Congress.

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HOUSTON, Dec. 17 M-Five perns, including a three-month-old today and five others were injured Negro apartment house.

their living quarters to huddle. scantily clad, in the reflection of subversive activities of es the blaze while firemen poured water into what had been their home. The charred bodies of four of victims were taken from the

ruins by firemen after they brought the flames under control. A fifth victim died at 4:45 a. m. in a hospital, four hours after his crumpled body, covered with third degree burns, was found on the sidewalk as firemen reached the scene.

Mrs. Eugene Walker, 42, resident manager of the apartment house. Willie Gilbert Davis, three-monthold son of a woman now held as a patient at Rusk State Hospital. Mrs. Carrie Belle Mikle, 19.

Jack Adams, age undetermined.

the Edmon family, fire investiga- baby, tors Harry Foster and Alcus Greer

Raymond Clifford Gillett, Guthrie, Okia...
and Miss Beverley Joyce Meeks, Big
Bpring.
Walter Willson Wells. WAFB. and Miss
Johanna Overall Gibbs. Bellaire.
Arthur Ronaid Todd and Miss Sue Caroline Howard, both of Big Spring.
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B. Fairview Heights. \$1,000.
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Metal Company: lots 11, 12, block 15, William B. Currie setension to Govt. Heights
to Bauer addition, \$2,250.
John P. Dooley et ux to M. Dothard
Boechting et ux: west 20 feet, lot 8 and
east 33 feet of lot 7, block 2, Monticello
addition, \$9,465.28.
A. J. Allen et ux to W. T. Cole et ux:
lots 7, B and 9, block 12, Washington
Place addition, \$7,560.38
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et northeast quarter, section 45, block 11, tap. 1-north, T&P
survey, \$400.
A. L. Henry et ux to W. C. Moorhead
et ux: part of northeast quarter
section 45, block 21, tap. 1-north, T&P
survey, \$500.
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Todal Carolina (1) the Edm MADRAS, India, Dec. 17 A-Three persons were reported killed and 10 others injured last night in a wave of riots and demonstra tions that swept the Madras area after the death by fasting of Potti Sriramulu, a 51-year-old disciple of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi Sriramulu died Monday after going without food for 58 days in protest against the Indian govern ment's refusal to create a new state, to be called Andhra out of 11 districts in Madras state whose 22 million people speak the Telegu

> Communists, who have score major victories in recent Madras state elections, seized on the in cident to make political capital.

Bertha Metzger Dies

DALLAS, Dec. 17 UF-Funeral for Miss Bertha Metzger 65 who died of a heart ailment yesterday Her father, Jacob Metzger, came to the United States from Switzer land and later founded Metzger Dairies.

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McGranery announced the presidential order at a news conferappears today before House in nel employed at the United Na-ence yesterday in the office of U. S. Atty. Myles J. Lane. The The directive-revealed here by State and Justice Departments and Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery- the Civil Service Commission were has the approval of Sen. Alexander directed to work out the security Wiley (R-Wis), who is in line to plan. McGranery did not mention

Twenty - nine Americans have been dismissed from the U. N. as Wiley says the Truman adminis- a result of various Communist investigations. The firings were largely for refusing to answer questions about Communist affilia

In Washington, spokesmen for the State and Justice Departments said last night the President's or der had only laid "the ground rules" for the program and that no details had been worked out

The order, McGranery said, was issued as a result of the recent recommendations of a panel of three international jurists to U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie.

The jurists, appointed to study the question of U. N. employment infant, were burned to death early policies in the light of charges of subversion, recommended that disin a blaze that raged through a loyal Americans on the U. N. staff be fired and that any other U. N. Sixteen others were routed from employes also be ousted if they in Price, Waterhouse & Co., spoke heir living quarters to huddle, were found to have engaged in briefly to the 20 members particsubversive activities of espionage

The panel also recommended the ouster of any U. N. employe who refused to answer questions about espionage or subversive activities on the ground of possible

Minister Resigns To Be Clerk After Taking Up Baking

CHELTENHAM, England UP A former Congregationalist minister is now a clerk in a gas works

The fire started in the upstairs enough extra money to support Patrovich Dergunov. The papers



J. R. JORDAN

State President Feted Here By

Chapter of Certified Public Ac-

ipating in the affair at the Settles. He stressed the part that accountants play in the state's economy and outlined the services which accountants can and should provide

In a brief business session, a gift was presented by the chapter to Neil G. Hilliard, president.

Tuesday's session was the last of the fiscal year for the accountants. Their next meeting will be in Odessa at the Country Club following the March 15 tax deadlines. Jordan, making his first official visit here, is a native of St. Louis and has been with his company since 1924. He has served the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants in various capacities, in-cluding chapter president, state director and president. He also has held offices in the American Institute of Accountants and the National Association of Cost Account-

Soviet General Dies

pers today reported the death of Soviet Air Force Maj. Gen. Alexei said he occupied responsible positions in the Red Air Force during He gave up baking when he re- and after World War II. The acsigned his church posts and took counts said he died after a long

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UN Prepares For Vote On Resolutions Over Morocco

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. 49- lution remained in its original The U. N. hopes to wind up its form debate on Morocco today with a France, which has boycotted the vote on two rival-but similarly debates on both Tunisia and Momoderate - resolutions urging rocco, has indicated she will ignore France and her North African pro- all resolutions on the two questions. tectorate to settle their dif. She contends her relations with her ferences.

cal Committee scheduled the last no business of the U. N. speakers in debate on the question this morning and planned a final vote before afternoon. These were the two resolutions

 Sponsored by 13 Asian and Arab nations—Asking France and the Sultan of Morocco to negotiate for an early settlement "in ac- Six Children Die cord with the sovereignty of Morocco, the aspirations of her In Arkansas Fire and the U. N. Charter. 2. By 11 Latin American countries-Expresses hope France and Dec. 17 48-Six children burned to

tions on an urgent basis towards were severely burned after an exdeveloping the free political insti-plosion and fire destroyed their tutions of the people of Morocco, three-room house about two miles with due regard to legitimate from here early today. rights and interests under the es- The dead, all children of Mr tablished forms and practices of and Mrs. Hilton Bryant, are Ruth
Members of the Permian Basin the law of nations."

Ann. 9: Patsy. 8: Billie, 6: Ronnie.

activity by entertaining the state last night asked that the Latin Arkansas Baptist Hospital in Little president here Tuesday evening. American resolution be amended Rock. Hospital attendants said the J. R. Jordan, Houston, a partner to call for negotiations "with a parents are in critical condition in Price, Waterhouse & Co., spoke view to bringing about self-gov- and Shirley serious.

that in adopted by the committee last arose to start a fire and poured week, but the group voted down kerosene into the stove. the Pakistani amendment last Neighbors for a mile night and the Latin American reso-heard the explosion.

two North African protectorates The General Assembly's Politi- are her own domestic affair and

The Americans voted for th Latin American resolution on Tunisla and were expected also to support that group's plan for Morocco.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. "will continue negotia- death and their parents and sister

the law of nations."

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As it became apparent during 4: Jean, 2 and Johnny, 9 months countants climaxed their year's the debate that the latter draft The father and mother and an had the stronger support, Pakistan older sister, Shirley, 12, are at

> Deputy sheriff Johnny Hardin This wording was identical to said the fire and explosion appar-that in the Tunisian resolution ently occurred when the father

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Fluvanna Field Completion Noted; Borden Well Tests

123 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil in tep. 6-north, T&P survey, has a Parties of 40.2 gravity oil in

den, showed three feet of free oil heing torn down.

and oil and gas cut mud. Free oil was also recovered on a drillstem test from a slightly higher level west quarter, section \$5, block M. ELARR survey, is at 6,300 in sandy

Borden

Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, 660 from north and west of lines, sec-tion 517, block 97, H&TC survey. pumped 123 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil in 24 hours, with no water. Gasall ratio was 84-1, top of pay was 8.188 feet, total depth was 8,207 feet. and 7-inch casing was set at 8,188. The section was hydrafraced with 13,000 gallons.

Standard No. 7-6 Griffin, 1,650 from north and 2,050 from east of fines, section 47, block 25, H&TC survey, is at total depth of 7,169 feet, and operator is preparing anther drillstem test. A drillstem test was taken from 7,158 to 7,168 feet with the tool open 3½ hours. Recovery was 20 feet of gas cut feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud, 30 feet of gas cut mud, and

Roden No. 1 Belew, C NE SE, section 532, block 97, H&TC survey, is preparing a drillstem test from 8,108 to 8,158 feet in lime. Rowan No. 1 Long, 680 from north and 1,980 from east of lines, section 37, block 30, tsp. 4-north, T&P survey, is drilling at 3,831 feet in lime and shale.

Superior 8-580 Jones, C SE NE section 580, block 97, H&TC survey, got to 6,333 feet in lime, chert, and shale. Superior No. 10-535 Jones, 1,980 rom south and east of lines, section 535, block 97, H&TC survey, is

drilling at 2,350 feet in lime.

Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE, section 2, block H, EL&RR survey, has a total depth of 11,368 feet in lime. A drillstem test was taken from 11,334 to 11,341 feet, with tool open over two hours. Re-covery was 1,800 feet of water blanket, 450 feet of mud cut sul-phur water. The test was in the Devonian, with top at 11,240 feet.

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the importance the new adminis tration attaches to the matter of what to do about such things as price and wage controls.

The outgoing Truman administra-

tion lately has been beset with difficulties in keeping those programs in operation, but apparently has determined to keep them on the books until the start of the

Decisions will have to be made early in the next session of Con-gress on whether to extend price and wage controls authority.

latter part of Novermber. GOP Governor-elect George N. from south and east of lines, seceallers today at the general's Pyote AFB Asks dent-elect's statement on Korea Food Supply Bids "maintains confidence" the the gov-

certain food supplies for that station until 1 p.m. Dec. 29.
The period will be for six months through June 1953. Included will be proposals for supplying milk, ice cream, bread. Bids also will be accepted for laundry service. for jobs." That subject came up, he added, when the group told Eisenhower that an effort is being made to streamline the state's Lake Recreational government in line with principles set forth by the general during the Meeting Is Planned

On one phase of organizing the ly neutral position."

cumstances would the general evening.

take sides for Sen. Robert A. Taft or any other Republicans in the running for Senate majority leader.

E. V. Spence, general manager for Colorado River Municipal Warrunning for Senate majority leader.

HIGHWAY

with a divided segment already in adjacent to the Cosden Re-

An improved segment along the present route in the airport area will feed into the divided highway

Mrs. Wilds Sue Franklin is mear the west city limits, approxi-mately at the point where Fourth Street now intersects US 80. She replace

to call for widening to at least a four-lane width and possibly more.

The "freeway" design, which has not yet been presented for final approval, calls for a route along North 12th Street in Big Spring, to intersect the present US 80 route immediately east of the city living the company.

energy tests in the Pacific. He is ing a bot check.

The check, for \$24.75, was passed at a northide liquor store. Rasberry paid the check off before release. He was arrested by sheriff's officials. immediately east of the city limits and on the west at a point some-

where north of the airport.

Roberts said that the need for

8.perior Oil Company. It is their north and 660 from east of north- is drilling at 5,282 feet in sandy

Another drillstem test on StandAnother drillstem test on StandThe rig has been released and is south of lines, league 258, Briscoe

CSI, set down to 10 99 feet Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen, 330 from south and east of lines, south- 660 from south and west of lines,

> Texas Crude No. 1 Cone, C NW NW, section 97, block M, EL&RR survey, reached 6,942 feet in sand and shale.

Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, 660 from north and east of lines, northeast quarter, section 109, block M, EL-&RR survey, got to 4,480 feet and is running logs to set intermedi-

Glasscock

Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage-Hendrickson, 2,029.7 from east and 1.991.7 from north of lines, section ing on cement. 20, block 36, tsp. 3-south, T&P survey, cored from 12.076 to 12.089 feet. Recovery was 13 feet of dolomite, with no shows and no porosi-ty. Operator is fixing to go ahead, Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE. section 17, block 35, tsp. 2-south, T&P survey, drilled to 7,666 feet in lime and shale.

Howard

Edward Lawson No. 1 Tant Lind say, 660 from north and 667 from east of lines, section 30, block 33 tsp. 2-north, cored from 4,615 to 4,645 feet. There were no shows of oil or gas, and operator is fixing to core another 30 feet. Probably 100 feet will be cored in all. The well is approaching the zone in which Clear Fork pay was encoun-

tered on a nearby test.

Cosden No. 3-B Jones, 330 from west and 1,650 from east of lines, south half, northeast quarter, sec-tion 5, block 25, H&TC survey, is a new location in the Coronet-2900 area about 3 miles east of Vincent. It will be a 3,000-foot rotary tool

Cosden No. 2 Guffee, 330 from south and 2.640 from east of lines.

vey, is coring at 2,883 feet. Cosden No. 2-B Jones, 330 from south and 990 from east of south half, northeast quarter, section 5 block 25, H&TC survey, reached 2.883 feet.

Cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines northeast quarter, section 59, block 20, LaVaca survey, is reported at

Cosden No. 1-E Jones, 330 from west and south of northeast half of southeast quarter, section 59, block 20, LaVaca survey, got to 3,940. Sun No. 1-A Jones, 330 from south and 968.3 from east of lines southwest quarter, section 10, block 26, H&TC survey, is drilling at 550 feet in redbeds and shale.

Martin

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

is now at 10,203 feet.

"maintains confidence" the the government will be "in the most capable hands possible" under Eiscapable hands possible" under Eiscapable hands possible under Contracting officer at Pyote Air

Eisenhower in a general way about Forms may be had from the con-"qualifications men should have tracting officer at the base in

A meeting of representatives innew administration Eisenhower terested in recreational develop-today was pictured as "absolute-ment of the Oak Creek Lake bet on maintaining a strict- low Sweetwater and the Lake J. B. Thomas in southwest Scurry County As aide said that under no cir- are due to confer here Friday

> ity of standardizing fishing and safety regulations on the two bodies would be explored. Some sports-men have indicated that this would be a definite advantage, particularly in boat requirements, etc.

Big Spring Chamber

Mrs. Wilds Sue Franklin is new secretary at the local Chamber of

Roberts said that details of im-provements to be made west of her husband, Maj. Fred Massey, is Walter Grice Tuesday after he town had not been developed. However, he said the plans are certain energy tests in the Pacific. He is ing a hot check.

moderts said that the need for improvements in the airport area police Tuesday by Johnnie Mae from his shop at 204 Brown Street cloudy Wednesday, Wednesday, Cooler were regarded as urgent, and indicated that efforts would be made person believed to have stolen the drill was taken while he was away to speed that project.

Theft of a watch was reported to theft of a 1s-inch electric drill cloudy Wednesday, Wednesday, Cooler and Thursday, Little was reported to the from his shop at 204 Brown Street Round Thursday, Lottle was away to speed that project.

Field was reported today by the Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from tion 12, block 7, 2 UTL survey,

CSL, got down to 10,060 feet. section 5, block 37, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey, is drilling at 11,300 feet in lime and shale.

Mitchell

Standard No. 1-1 Dunn, 660 from south and west of lines, northwest quarter, section 64, block 20, La-Vaca survey, was plugged and

Huble No. 1 Coleman, C SW NW section 78, block 97, H&TC survey. reached 3,042 feet in lime. Cosden No. 1 Kincaid, C SW NW

section 60, block 20, LaVaca Navigation survey, squeezed off perforations, and operator is now wait

Some Rain Is **Expected For** State Shortly

Two low pressure areas Wednes day appeared to be working up at least a short spell of rain for Texas. A low over the Panhandle sucked up damp air from the Gulf Coast Wednesday, causing scattered and very light rains in South Texas. A bigger low pressure area mov-ing east from the California coast d to the U. S. Weather Bureau like the better of the two rain-makers. It was due to bring moisture to Texas by Friday or Satur-

The Weather Bureau said chances that a severe Midwestern norther would reach Texas had faded out. "If it does get to Texas," it will be only in the upper Panhandle," a forecaster said. The norther had veered east.

The Weather Bureau said low louds, fog and drizzle might cover the state as the low in the Panhandle held stationary, That would make Texas ripe for rain when the California low hit.

"The state will be damp if not rainy through the week end, anyway," a forecaster said. Laredo, Brownsville, San Antonio

and Austin reported light sprinkles Wednesday: The forecast called for mostly cloudy and mild weather everywhere except in West Texas. ly cloudy skies were forecast there. Occasional rain was predicted for

East and South Texas. Somewhat colder weather was predicted for Thursday in West Texas and the

The session tomorrow with Bouse GOP leaders will be Eisenhower's first meeting with key Republicans in Congress since the lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, **Wells Agreed On**

AUSTIN, Dec. 17 (A-An 80-acre spacing pattern for Spraberry awards were \$5, \$3, and \$2. The copy will be used in regular probeen agreed on by the Texas grams for the Christmas season.

The formal order has not been Frazier. drawn, but the commission has gotten together on a wider spacing rule. It will base quotas 75 per cent on acreage and 25 per cent on the number of wells, in contrast to the present 100 per cent on acreage.

Wells already drilled on the former 40 acre pattern may produce 121 barrels, the same as 80 acre wells under the orders to be issued

Exempt from the new regulations are the cope area of Sterling-County, 20 miles east of the main Spraberry production area, and the Spraberry Deep in Dawson County, 40 miles distant from the

Wider spacing was opposed by the American Republics Corpora-tion. Many operators testified at hearings on the spacing that a well every 40 acres would be a losing

proposition.

The application for wider spacing involved 415,000 acres in Glasscock, Midland, Reagan and Up-ton counties. The Spraberry takes in about two million acres.

The allowable for 40-acre wells is 121. For those on 80 acres it would be 121 barrels per day, and for those on 160 acres it would be 211.75 per day, according to preliminary information.

Man Fined \$5, Costs

J. B. Rasberry was fined \$5 and

Drill Theft Reported

H. E. Newburn reported the from the shop for a few minutes. est 20-20

Nominating Group Is Named For Citizens' Traffic Commission

A nominating committee has been named for a Citizens Traffic At a meeting of the forces seekng establishement of such a group

Mayor G. W. Dabney named the

following Tuesday evening:

Lewis H. Price, Roy Reeder, C. M. Bentley, Capt. Grover Me-Rae, J. C. Morgan, W. W. Moeser. H. O. Dickson, Mrs. Oble Bristow, Edith Gay, and Dr. P. D. O'Brien. Capt. McRae and Jack Everett were named as a committee to prepare statistics on traffic cases and mishaps for the past year. Findings will be presented at an organizational meeting in January.
Those attending the meeting
Tuesday evening stressed that
volunteers are needed to make the

n several other points. Purpose are to help regulate traffic on a voluntary basis to the end that injuries and property damage will e held to a minimum.

\$775 Damage Suit Is Filed In Court Today

Dothard Soechting filed a \$775 lamage suit against the Martin Grover Company is 118th District Word was received in Big Spring Court today as a result of an acthis week that Cpl. James A. cident on June 28.

The accident occurred at 17th and Johnson, Soechting said. He to be discharged from the Army alleges it was caused by negligence company driver, J. B. Palmer.

Soechting alleges that Palmer ing a proper lookout, and did not yield right of way.

The petition alleges \$700 damages to the auto and \$75 expense during the period the car was being fixed. George Thomas is Soechting's at-

Turkeys For County Schools Are Received

Four boxes of turkeys were re eived by the county schools today from the United States Department of Agriculture. Superintend ent Walker Bailey stated that the turkeys would be used in school

Recently 32 hams and 24 can of peanut butter were received for he same source, he said. Distribution of the products will be made to Gay Hill, Center Point, Midway and Elbow schools,

Enforcement Aides Hold A Yule Party

County and state law enforce ment officials held a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hankla, 1004 Eleventh Place. Tuesday evening.

Attending were sheriff's officials, Liquor Control Board investigators, and State Highway Patrolmen. Hankla is local vehicle inspector Safety.

Approximately 15 attended the party, and barbecue was served. Sheriff's officials had to attend in shifts so that some could be on duty.

Vernon Vanette Wins Copy Writing Contest

Vernon Vanette has won first prize in a radio copy writing con-

The contest was part of the night advertising class project at Howard County Junior College. Prizes were posted by KTXC. Second place went to Loren Warren and third to Herschel Johnson. Cash Instructor of the class is Bruce

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, DEC. 17 (P)—The stock arket was mixed and narrow today at the

arket was mixed and narrow today at the opening.

The start today was much like yesterday when considerable healtabey was encounterable the start.

Changes were small and only a few blocks were in the tape in initial trading.

Baltimore & Ohio, yesterday's fifth most active issue, opened on 1.309 shares off is at 25%, and among other blocks were an accordance of the second copper 1.009 unchanged at 40%, National Distillers 2.000 off is at 21%, Southern Pacific 1.000 up is at 51%, Packard Motor Car 3.000 unchanged at 5%, U. S. Siteel 1.500 up is at 51%, and Willys-Overiand 4.000 up is at 11%, and Willys-Overiand 4.000 up is at 11%. The market yesterday was well mixed with a downside leaning Trading came to slightly less than two million chares.

slightly less than two million chares.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 17 (69.—Cattle 2.100; calves 1.000; steady; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings \$50-577; common and medium \$15-250; good and choice alaughter calves \$18-251; common to medium \$13-459; cuits \$8-412; stocker calves and yearlings \$18-22; stocker cows \$11-457.

Hogs 400; mixed 35 cents higher to 50 cents lower. Choice 180-380 pound butchers \$17.38-517.30; choice 350-350 pound butchers \$17.38-517.30; choice 350-350 pound butchers \$17.38-517.30; choice 350-350 pound hogs \$15-517; butcher pigs \$10-427; stags \$8-412; sows \$13.50-415.

Site pigs \$1.000; steady; utility and good the control of the control

COTTON

NEW YORK. Dec. 17 (P)—Noon cotton
prices were 30 cents to \$1.25 a bale lower
than the previous closs. Merch 33.38. May
33.80 and July 34.31.

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CPL. JAMES A. WELCH

Men In Service

Welch is on his way to San Antonio He has been in Korea.

Welch, son of Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Welch, Sr., of Temple, was inducted into the Army Jan. 4, driving a truck, was going faster than the speed limit, was not keepers, R. A. Welch, Jr., and T. A. Dismissale Welch live in Big Spring.

Cpl. Welch arrived in the United States Dec. 13. After he received basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark., he went overseas in July,

Korean battlefront in Sept. 1951, and later received the Purple Heart. He has been with the quartermaster corps at Saebo, Japan, since

Blind Man's Store Is Robbed Of \$8

ourtney Davies, blind operator of 9 p.m.

Ex-Resident

local hospital Tuesday morning. Matthies, a ranch hand by pro-fession, moved to Big Spring arou around 1905. He went to Midland about 1944 and from there to Ro-

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Nalley Funeral Home. Burial will take place in the City Cemetery. Rev. Sidney Cox, Abilene, will be in charge.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Fred Matthies and two daughters, Wilma Matties and Mrs. Mary Gerth, all of Rotan; one grandchild; five sisters, Mrs. Anna Heckler, Coahoma; Mrs. Louise Mc-New, Lamesa; Mrs. Emma Mc-New. Knott: Mrs. Lily Henderson. Big Spring and Mrs. Jesse Markley, California; and four brothers, Al-fred, Fort Worth; Otto, Fort Worth; A. K., Rotan; and L. C., Big Spring. Pallbearers will be Melvin, Burt, Herschel and Carl Matthies, Al-bert Heckler, J. W. McNew, H. H. **Employees** Capps and Lawrence Marcum.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Jettie Digby. Knott Rt.; Elsie Chapin, Highway 80; Robert A. Baker, 1806 Young; C. H. Hyden Sr., Gail Rt.; S. P. C. H. Hyden Sr., Gall Rt.; S. Huett, 600 NE 10th; Kenneth Ter-

Dismissals - Johny Sue Coleman, Ackerly; Mrs. Joyce Bryson, 1011 Sycamore: Bonell New land, Crane: Mrs. Delores Jones 1109 E. 13th; Mrs. Joyce Boswell, 701 E. 17th; Mrs. Wanda Davis,

Charges Filed After Fight Here Tuesday

Charges of aggravated assault and disturbing the peace were filed today as a result of a fight in northwest Big Spring Tuesday J. B. Bagley, Negro from Lub-

Big Spring's version of the meanest thief cropped up again ast night.

bock, was charged with aggravated assault. Johnnie (Catfish) Bert, local Negro, was charged with disturbing the peace. The two men He raided the establishment of were arrested after a scuffle about

of a shine parlor and newsstand.

Stolen was about \$8 worth of his face, which he claims were pennies, all in rolls. Police said made by Bagley. Bagley claims Bert suffered two knife cuts on the newsstand was broken into the fight started over theft of 60

Dies Tuesday Mig Downed, Four William Fred Matthies, 65, 1 fession, moved to Big Spring Damaged By The UN more recently of Rotan, died in a

SEOUL UN - Allied Sabre Jet pilots shot down one Communist spotted the frozen battlefront, but MIG15 jet and damaged four in the U. S. Eighth Army reported four doglights over North Kores that only a few troops were intoday, the Fifth Air Force said. volved.

The destroyed MIG went down in flames. Pilots said it crashed just north of the Yalu River, the Korean-Manchurian boundary. Col. James K. Johnson of Phoe nix, Ariz., was credited with the

MIG kill. He is commander of the Credited with damaging MIGs Elmore, Minn : Capt. Vincent E Stacy, Crystal Falls, Mich.; Maj. Vermont Garrison, Mt. Victory, Ky., and Marine Maj. Edwin H. Finlayson, Monticello, Fla. Yesterday, Sabres shot down at

Of Herald

Have Party

entertained Tuesday evening at their annual buffet dinner and

Pickle, Fred Greene, Tommy Hart, Wayland Yates, Clifton Lawhorne,

Whipkey, Bob Clark, Bill McCrun

and Ray McMahen,

3,000 to 52 employ

Coy Loving

guests attended.

ohnny King, C. B. Ferrell, R. W.

Santa distributed gifts from the

Mrs. Wacil McNair and Mrs.

Wayland Yates arranged the pro-

was composed of Mrs. James

Taaffe, Mrs. L. B. Dempsey, Mrs.

Charles Cooper, Mrs. Oliver Cofer, H. I. Bankston, Jack Kimble and

More than 100 employees and

Nestor Martinez, charged with

heft over \$50, was placed under

\$1,000 bond by Peace Justice W. O.

Leonard Tuesday. Martinez alleged

ly stole some tools fro ma tele-

today and was still in jail.

phone truck. He had not met bond

Man Remains In Jail

gram. The decorations committee

tree and bonuses totaling about

captured. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The sharpest Red probes fell

again in the Sniper Ridge area of

the Central Front, where six as-

saults were turned back. On the

Western Front, an Allied raiding

unit opened up with flamethrowers

to overrun a Chinese Communist

The Eighth Army announced

that from Dec. 8 through Dec. 14,

United Nations ground forces in-

flicted 3.462 casualties on the Reds

-2.215 killed, 1,240 wounded and

position northwest of Korangpo.



Pioneer Skits were presented by Joe Monument Co. M. Sullivan & S. L. Lockhart

ALUMINUM AWNINGS



A Good Deel" VENT AWNINGS 1220 W. 3rd

221 W. 3rd Montgomery Ward Phone 628

Open Nights Till 9:00 P.M. Beginning Thursday

LAST MINUTE TOY GIFTS

Plenty of toys still available in Wards Toyland. There's time yet to choose exciting gifts for boys and girls from Wards selection of dolls, trains, wheel toys, games, etc.

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.



LONE RANGER RODEO

Banimals 4.19 11 figures

Realistic radeo reproduction. 9 1/4" long 3-stall radeo chute, bucking bronco, rearing horse, bracing cowpony, etc. Lone ranger, Tonto, and cowboys and bronco riders. Removable saddles, buckboard wagon, fences.



VINYL BABY CRY VOICE 4.98

Attractive 16" Baby with soft vinyl head and Saran hair that can be washed and curled. She has sleeping eyes, cry voice.



TOTS PEDAL BIKE

Built close to the ground for tots up to 3 years. Adustable steel saddle. Rubber tires. 8-inch front wheel. Red finish.



18" STUFFED VINYL DOLLS 1.98 Each

All-vinyl 18-in. dolls stuffed with cotton, Durable and easy-to-clean. Assorted styles—clowns, Swiss girls. Washable.



METAL DOLL STROLLER 1.98

Steel Stroller-blue, yellow and pink baked-on enamel finish. Plastic hold-in strap. Holds dolls to 26 inches.

Heavy Winds Still Battering Naval Vessel

winds and heavy seas resumed their battering of the broken U. S. refrigerator ship Grommet Reefer tclay, holding up Navy plans to attempt salvage of the 3,800-ton-ner's grounded halves and the 176 or so tons of foodstuffs aboard.

Huge waves churned by 50-mile winds again pounded over the ship's two sections firmly lodged on rocks in Leghorn harbor. The ship, under contract to the U.S. Navy and manned by 39 civilians, crashed on the rocks before dawn Monday and split in half

helicopters plucked the last 3 crewmen from the help-less stern half of the vessel shortly before dark yesterday after a dramatic 36-hour rescue effort. The other crewmen had come ashore earlier, some in a swaying canvas breeches buoy and some by jumping into the rolling seas to be

picked up by a small boat. The stern was lodged on huge rocks about 200 yards off the shore home of Italy's naval academy. The bow half has wedged be tween rocks closer inshore.

Housewife Seeking Clemency For Hubby

Dallas housewife was to appear But the sentence was commuted before the State Board of Pardons to life imprisonment just 18 hours and Paroles today to press a plea for clemency for her husband.

He is 52-year-old Ernest Vickers, to serve the remainder of a life as a parole violator on April 15, sentence for murder.

vickers had been free for 12 In 1932. In 1939 Vickers was given a six-years after his release on reprieve months parole, Vickers said. But in 1939. At that time, full pardons often followed good behavior over a period of time, and Vickers thought he had paid his debt to bookkeeper at Central Prison society.

Vickers was arrested and identified as a parole violator after he became embroiled in an argument outside a Dallas tavern. He insisted that police be called. He was taken in for fingerprint when police discovered that he had accused a Catholic priest of attempt-

ing to steal his automobile. The priest—Father John O'-Rourke -had his car, similar to Vickers', parked nearby and had Bulk Of Estate To

12 years of freedom he thought he earned, Mrs. Margaret Vickers, his graying wife, was to appear beore the pardon board today in a plea for clemency.

before he was to be hanged.

He escaped on Oct. 12, 1933, and a parole violator now awaiting was recaptured on Feb. 8, 1934. transfer to Huntsville from Dallas His record shows he was arrested

the police records show it was 1940 when he was released.

For many years he was chief Farm at Sugarland. As bookkeeper, he handled many clemencies and knew the procedure of making clemencies permanent on good behavior.

That, Vickers said, was the reason he did not know he was a parole violator and did not believe it when it showed up in his rec-ord after the arrest this month.

HOUSTON, Dec. 17 18-The bulk of the March Culmore estate will be used to establish a nurses home at Methodist and Episcopal Hospitals at the Texas Medical Cen-

Warmup Is Due

Freezing weather hit the sunny utherland again Wednesday-for

the third day in a row-but forecasters said warmer weather was

on the way.

Temperatures dropped to near freezing in some parts of Florida as the season's coldest spell hit wide areas of Dixie. Smudge fires burned in Florida's rich citrus will graduate its last class of pilots. But this citrus will graduate its last class of pilots of the process of the citrus will graduate its last class of pilots. It think within 15 years we'll have burned in Florida's rich citrus will graduate its last class of pilots you really run into problems. But groves and on vegetable farms trained to fly propellor-driven I think within 15 years we'll have luring the night.

during the night.

The coldest areas were in the northern sections of Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi, with readings in the 20's. Temperatures in the 30's were reported in some sections of Florida, with Tampa reporting 37 and Jacksonville 35.

The 41st of the prop pilots will be graduated at Craig Air Force Base, Ala., the only base of the The 41st Mismit Tuesday was the many where students still learn. The 41 in Miami Tuesday was the mand where students still learn record low for the date. to fly the old-fashioned way.

and other tender crops from the headquarters, was a sad one for cold weather. They said damage to some of the old-timers, men still

over most of the eastern two-thirds and aviation pioneers.

Col. William H. Lawton, FLY-tures were around seasonal levels.

The only precipitation was rain in northern Arizona and along the Rio what a sonic barrier was—much the jurist ruled that since the Grande in Texas. Clouds and fog less think a plane would ever go latter additions were "an accrual were reported in areas west of the fast enough to break through it. out of separate property" the pets rockies.

"And I remember my first case would all be hers.

South Is Again USAF To Graduate Hit By Cold As Last Propellor Pilots

ago today, a whirring kite-like con- of-oxygen sickness. His altimeter

traption, flew briefly and low across a stretch of ground at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

The whirring came from a crude propellor, furerunner of the delicately machined air-screws that were to pull craft through the air faster and higher than man ever dreamed of going.

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planes.

Forecasters said it was too early Announcement of the last class, to estimate damage to tomatoes made here yesterday at FLYTAF

the state's crop of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines would be negligible.

It was generally fair weather
Craig with other Air Force officials

The condense of the observation of the observation of the state's crop of oranges, grapein their late thirties or early forties.

Maj. Gen. Gabriel T. Disosway,
Superior Judge Benjamin J.
Schein asked yesterday whether
Craig with other Air Force officials

Mrs. Tibbett had all the pets be-

Cats And Dogs Are

In Divorcing Hubby

Demanded By Heiress

LOS ANGELES UN - Four cats

and two dogs were the only proper-ty demanded by patent medicine

heiress Norma Tibbett, 27, in di-

rence Tibbett Jr., 33, son of the

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SHOPPING

DAYS

UNTIL

CHRISTMAS

John C. McVea Dies

She was likely to find the board HOUSTON, Dec. 17 # Funeral sympathetic. Already a majority ter here services for John Crane McVea, of the group has said they would Culmor 76, one of the founders of the Sons be inclined to recommend a pardon the Republic of Texas, were to for Vickers. be held-here today. McVea died Vickers was sentenced to death yesterday, indicated the estate was in a Houston hospital yesterday. from Fort Worth in 1922 for the worth more than \$100,000.

entered the wrong car. Because of his good behavior in Build Nurses Home

Culmore, an 80-year-old bicycle shop and real estate owner, died Friday. His will, filed for probate



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 17, 1952

Soaked with gasoline and water, E. G. Johnson is shown trapped in his wrecked car at Jacksonville, Fla., where he spent two and one-half hours before being rescued. Police said Johnson failed to make a curve traveling at a high rate of speed. He suffered only a foot injury. (AP Wirephoto).

Tomorrow, Thursday Is Mid-Month Value Day In Big Spring!

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

Baby

Chenilling

Soft, warm, fluffy coffor

chenille robes. Chenille

applique trim around

skirt. Shawl collars . . .

self tie belt. Long pushup sleeves. Assorted

Tricot Knit

Women's - Misses' - Girls'

CHENILLE GIFT ROBES

Sixes

8 to 16

12 to 20

Your Friendly

Here Are Some Especially Chosen

MID-MONTH EXTRAS

For Your Christmas Gift Savings!

MEN'S WORK SHIRT BUY

BUCKHIDE WORK SUITS \$

Grey or tan. Pants 28 to 44. Shirts 14 to 17. He'll really appreciate this

MEN'S NEW FELT HATS A real gift idea. Blues, greys, and tans. Sizes

MEN'S SPORT SHIRT BUY

GIVE HIM SPORT SOX Complete selection of styles and colors, Men's

sizes 10 to 12.

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRT

Regular \$1.69 seller. Plaid pattern. Ideal for winter wear. 4 to 18.

Wool Filled Satin Comfort

Full size comforts in a dozen color combina-

Fur Lined Pigtex **Dress GLOVE**

Warm rabbit fur trimmed gloves of pigtex grained leather, Sad-All sizes.

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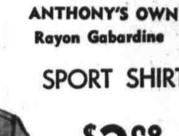
3 PAIR



You can select from solid colors fancy patterns and whites, Regular collars, spread collars . . . regular cuffs, french cuffs . . . all are of fine woven

141/2 to 171/2.

Other Gift Shirts



SPORT SHIRT



Cuff Link

Ideal For Them!

'Gavalier' all rayon gab ing buttons . . . pleated, colors. S to Ed.

Large group of Jewelry, wo Many and belts that make perfect gifts. New designs, new styles.

MEN'S



Simulated leather uppers lined

with warm shearling. Everett

6 to 11,

House Slipper

Handkerchiefs

step-in style. In brown only.

BRING THE KIDDIES IN TO TALK TO SANTA . . . IN OUR STORE ALL DAY TOMORROW THURSDAY TO 8:30 P. M.



TIES



PUCKERCHECK ALL NYLON Coachman Style Robes

A gargeous new mylan robe. Long coachman style . . . button waist . . . three quarter cuffed sleeve. Many colors. 10 to 18.

Trimmed

GOWN

Hollywood Brief NYLON

PANTIES **98**°

All nylon briefs . . . nylon elastic waist and looped leg bands. Double crotch. White

ANTHONY'S HAVE TOYS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS!

Low Priced! Good weight 30 denier all nylon tricot knit gown. Drop shoulder style with wide lace ruffling. Full

colors. 32 to 38.

Extremely

sweep skirt . . . elasticized

fitted waist. White and





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nthony's YOUR BIG GIFT STORE IN BIG SPRING



Bridal Couple In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. McConnell are pictured preparing to leave First Methodist Church efter their recent wedding. The bride is the former Dorothy Sikes, daughter of Mrs. G. W. Sikes, 806 Gregg Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hughes, 2010 Gregg.

Graduating Pilots To Be Entertained At Dinner Dance

The entire graduating clas 52-H at Webb Air Force Base will be entertained Wednesday evening at an informal buffet dinner and dance in the Officers Field Ration

Mess beginning at 7 p.m.

Music will be furnished by a group of underclassmen. Guests will include all group heads, two members of each of their staffs,

Arrangements are being made the week. by Air Cadet Merril B. Wish. Approximately 250 are expected to attend.

Bangle Sale Starts In Ward Schools

The bangle phase of the Howard County TB Seal drive was launched all elementary schools in the city this week, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, executive secretary announced Tuesday.

Bangles will be sold to children for one cent each. A film, "Crusade of the Christmas Seal." will be shown in all the schools during

The Christmas Seal sale will con-tinue through Dec. 25.



Here's the ideal Christmas gift for the extra special man on your list . . . a handsome, long-wearing suit from our large selection. Choose from flannels, worsteds and sharkskins in all wool. Large selection of colors and patterns in all sizes. Gift certificates if you wish.



Yuletide Plans Of Webb Personnel Include Christmas Dinners At Home

enough to eat Christmas or New Year's dinner with the homefolks. Almost all those who have holiday leaves or furloughs plan visits with

relatives or friends.

A-2C Arnold E. Key will leave
Dec. 20 on a furlough to Hume,
Illinois, where he will visit his

A-3C Robert H. Ball and family

A-1C and Mrs. Alexander S. Pool will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pool at Kirbyville, Texas, on a 15-day furlough starting Dec.

A-3C Frank G. Ochoa and his wife will visit Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Leon at Tucson, Ariz., for Christmas. The Leons are Mrs. Ochoa's A-2C Eric C. Flaherty leaves Dec.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Flaherty at Fairview, Ohio, A-3C Robert R. Racine will be Indiana bound on Dec. 20 when he starts on a journey to see his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs, W. J. Racine of Lamar, Ind. A-1C Edward M. Moschioni and wife will spend Christmas in St. Joseph, Michigan, with Mrs. Moschioni's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A-3C Richard Dow leaves Dec. 18 for New York City, where he will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dow,
A-2C Stephen D. Bianchetta is scheduled to leave here Dec. 20 for Georgetown, Ill., where he will visit at 1108 Stanford street.

and father, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bianchetta.

A-3C Clinton McLester will his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dew of Detroit, Michigan, during the Christmas holidays.

A-3C Marvin R. Nall has a trip planned Dec. 20 for Dallas to see his mother, Mrs. M. L. Nall.

A-2C Earnest S. Thompson is to Barbourville, Ky., where he is vis-iting his wife, Mrs. Joan M. Thompson, during the holldays.
A-IC Leonard R. Kelly will spend
the Christmas holidays with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Kelly, in Jackson, Miss.

Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Piacey. To Prairie, Miss., will go A-1C

William D. Henley for a holiday visit with his mother, Mrs. Louise B. Henley.
A-2C Gerald L. Thornton will

spend the holidays with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thornton, in Poplar Bluff, Mo. A-3C Gilbert R. Vasquez w 111 spend Christmas in San Antonio with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N.

Vasquez. A-1C Robert L. Zabriskie will go to Durkee, Ore., for a Christmas visit with his parents, Mr. and

A-3C Bobby R. Eason will be a holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Ms. J. H. Eason, in Bells, To Camp Douglas, Wis., will go A-3C Robert B. Knutson for a visit

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green of Huntington Park, Calif., will have

as their guest their son, A-3C Frank A-3C John L. Zardus will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Zardus, in Negaunee, Mich. T-Sgt. Perry W. McGlynn and wife will spend Christmas and New His leave started last Friday. Years with Mrs. McGlynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Stanley of Cale-

ia, Miss. They leave here Thurs day.

A-3C Donold L. Bahr will leave Thursday for a Christmas visit with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bahr, in Williamina,

A-3C Joseph A. Dabney Jr., has Christmas furlough to visit his mother, Mrs. Florence T. Dabney, in Richmond, Va.
A-IC James O. Elliott is in

Oklahoma City, where he will spend Christmas with his sister, Mrs. F. C. Richard.

M-Sgt. Roy R. Black will spend his Chrismas in Big Spring, as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Black, of Sacramento, Calif., are coming here for the Christmas holidays. Lt. Karl E. Crossman will leave Friday for East Syracuse, New York where he will visit his mother, Mrs. K. W. Crossman, and be

A-3C Albert W. Cook is scheduled to depart Big Spring Saturday for Excter, New Hampshire, where he will spend Christmas with R.

reunited with his wife and chil-

Bradsher, his guardian.
A-1C James W. Stowe will head toward Duluth, Minnesota, by plane two days before Christmas to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stowe. S-Sgt. Thomas J. Gill is planning

to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. V. S. Gill, in Puckett, Mis-A-2C Joseph C. Merrill will spend

Christmas with his wife at Nash-

will be the Christmas guest of his mother and father, Mrs. G. H. Mullins and Mr. Mullins of Bakers-Send 25 cents for the MUSICAL

A-3C John A. Lawrence, will No. 527) all transferring and laund-spend 25 days with his parents, ering instructions, YOUR NAME, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lawrence, Long Beach, Calif.

ACC John A. Lawrence, will be carried to CAROL CURTIS

A-3C Keith L. Williams, will be the holiday guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Bond, Longview, Wash.

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. A-3C Keith L. Williams, will be

A-3C Earl H. Coutz and family A-B Frank N. Palo will be will spend Christmas at Montpelier, his wife, Mrs. F. N. Palo Ohio, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coutz. A-3C Robert Donaldson and fami-

ly will go to Piedmont, Alabama

plan to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ball of St. Louis.

A-2C Ralph Cohan and family

are going to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Mary Cohan in New York City. A-2C Darrel L. Blades will spend

his holiday leave with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blades of Leavenworth, Kansas, S-Sgt. R. E. Davis, will be the 20 for a Christmas visit with his Christmas guest of his sister and

> Wilkes of Pascagoula, Mississippi A-3C Naw Irby, will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Briebe of Bay City, Michigan, during the holi-days. Mrs. Griebe is his sister. A-3C Gerald L. Wardenburg, will spend his holiday leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Warden-burg, Brazil, Indiana.

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. W

S-Sgt. Carlton Sasser will be the Christmas guest of his father, J. J. Sasser at Evergreen, Alabama. S-Sgt and Mrs. Edward J. Budak and family are having her mother and father as their Christmas guests

S-Sgt. Albert E. Simon Jr. and family are to be the guests of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Helterbrand, in Drummond, Okla.

A-IC and Mrs. Leonard R. Forth are to be at home here during the Christmas season at 2000 Donley. S-Sgt. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Mc-Clain are Christmas guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McClain in Cairo, III.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harold L. Henley and family are spending the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper, Coldwater, Miss.

A-3C Robert L. Murray is home for Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Murray at Jerseyville, Ill.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Theodore L. Hinricks and family left today for Enid, Okla. to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gover Teague. A-3C Donald R. Jorwiak has gone to South Bend, Ind. to be home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Landuyt, for Christmas.

A-3C John J. Riordan is having he Christmas season at home with his mother, Mrs. Mary M. Riordan, New York, N. Y. 2nd Lt. Claude T. Hudson Jr. is

spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hudson in Lancaster, Texas.

A-2C and Mrs. Gerald R. Pem-

berton are in LaPorte, Texas to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pemberton. S-Sgt. and Mrs. Glen E Morris are to spend Christmas with Sgt.

Morris' mother, Mrs. Lena F. Morris, in Waxachachie. S-Sgt, Charles B. Molash and family will spend Christmas at home in Big Spring.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Jonny C. Cul-bertson are with her mother, Mrs. Vaughn, at Tishomingo, Okla., during the holidays.
Lenoir, Tenn., home of S-Sgt.

Joe L. McConkey, is where he will spend Christmas with his parents,



Musical Vegetables

No embroidery necessary on A-2C Harold D. Gire is journeying these hilarious vegetable motifs—
o Fairfield, Iowa to see his parie "musical vegetables" are in to Fairfield, Iowa to see his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gire, crimson and leafy green—the color Christmas.

A.3C Albert R. Bunk, will spend or is right in the transfer! Twelve Sue Gardner at 20 N. Spring, Rome, motifs of 3, 3% and 4 inches to use N. Y. Christmas with his parents, Mr. on kitchen towels, breakfast cloths, and Mrs. A. Bunk of Cincinnati. potholders, curtains or on gay gift T-Sgt. Williams J. Phillips Jr., aprons. Not illustrated are a green will spend Christmas with his wife pea brass band quartet, ear of who lives in Gainesville.

S-Sgt. Albert B. Carpenter Jr., bage lady with a concertina; pat-

an extra 5 cents per pattern.

his wife, Mrs. F. N. Palo, Rochester, N. Y., during a Christmas leave which started Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lincoln, Lawton, as holiday visitors in the home of Okla, wil have as Christmas guest their son and daughter-in-law, A-B and Mrs. Carl W. Waldon whose leave began Saturday.

A-3C Norman C. Morris is in Caddo Mills where he will observe Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Swallows A-3C Arthur G. Pool is to visit

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pool, in Hugo, Okla., during the oolidays.

A-B Clifford G. Smith will go home to Blytheville, Ark., to spend the Yule with his wife, Mrs. C. G.

A-3C Clarence A. Chiles and Mrs. Chiles are to spend Christmas at their home in Pawhuska, Okla. A-3C Robert L. Garrett will be

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Garrett, Grant, Okla., during Monday. A-3C Isaac Nelson will visit his mother, Mrs. C. Fletcher, in Tarry

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Moore, Huntsville, are to have their son, A-3C Horace M. Moore, as a Christmas Airman

guest. Airman started Monday. A-3C Bondle R. Slocum is to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slocum, Franklinville, N. Y. during Christmas, His 20-day leave started

Monday. A-2C David C. Goldberg will visit his mother, Mrs. H. Goldberg, at Paw Paw, Michigan, for Christ-mas and New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery M. Clapper of 135 Greene St., Stroudsburg, Penn., will have as their Christmas guests their son and his wife, A-3C and Mrs. Charles F. Clapper of Webb Air Base.

A-2C Walter H. Stauffer plans to leave about Saturday for Willow Grove, Penn., where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P.

Carnegie, Penn., will be the ob-jective of A-1C John W. Swentowsky, who leaves Dec. 22 to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Ann Swentowsky.

A-2C Robert A. Davis will go to

Clairton, Penn., for a stay with his father, C. K. Davis. A-3C and Mrs. William J. Loran deau leave Saturday for Philadel-phia, Penn., where his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Loran-

deau, are making plans for a big Christmas. A-2C and Mrs. Howard L. Propst will head for Wyoming, Iowa, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dillon E. Propst, reside, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis, Reidsville, N. C., will be hosts to their son-in-law and daughter, A-3C and Mrs. Cleo E. Underwood of Webb Air Base over Christmas. A-2C and Mrs. Darrell D. David-

son plan to go to Arkansas City. Kansas, where they will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. David-A-3C Frank R. Wadlow is plan-

ning on going to Huntington Park, Calif., for a Yule visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. David-A-2C Hernest F. Tillman will

leave Saturday for New York City to spend Christmas leave with his grandmother, Mrs. Louise Tillman. S-Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald L. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, in Marshall, Mo. They are to leave Big Spring Monday, Dec.

A-2C Marcus Gibson will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Gibson, Wayland, Ky., during the holidays. His leave starts Fri-

A-3C Frederick Forman is to leave Saturday for Brooklyn, N. Y., where he will visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Forman, during Christmas.

A-2C George R. Smith, will leave Monday for Drakes Branch, Va. to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Abel, Calhoun, Ga., will have their son, A-2C Clayton Abel and his wife for Christmas. The couple start their leave Friday.

A-3C Daniel W. McHugh is to

spend the holidays with his father, Daniel W. McHugh, New Haven, Conn. He leaves Saturday. S-Sgt. Noef J. Bouttillies and family are to visit his parents in Fiskdale, Mass., having left Big

Spring last week on the holiday Waterton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pendleton are awaiting Christmas visit of their son, A-3C Henry W. Pendleton. His

leave begins Saturday.

A-2C Harold E. Coffey is to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coffey, in Cincinnati, O., during a Christmas leave starting Saturday A-3C Arthur McDuffie Jr., and family will visit with his grandmother, Mrs. S. Miller, West Point Texas.

A-3C John L. Boyd is to be the holiday guest of his sister Mrs. Ella

A-B and Mrs. Carl J. Fisher and family will visit Christmas with

Scouts Entertain

Girl Scout Troop 1 at Coahoma sang "Silent Night" at the recent Send 25 cents for the MUSICAL meeting of the P-TA at the school.

VEGETABLES Transfers (Pattern They were accompanied on the ac-

To Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith are Mrs. Mary Bond, Longview, Wash.

A-3C Vernon P. Christmas, will spend Christmas with his father, Ulysses S. Christmas Sr., in Chicago. and Wally Jr.

Fisher, 28 Mt. Street, Eureke HD Council Makes

A-B Lyle L. Vanderpool, is to be the guest of his father, Lamont Vanderpool, Ulster, Pa. during the holiday

A-3C Howard Truitt will be with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Truitt, 710 Demonstration Council in the of-Bullowad, Dover, Dela. A-3C Joe Hood and family will HD agent, spend Christmas with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hood in Oneill, Neb. A-3C Melton Hunter is to visit with his mother, Mrs. Polly Ann Payton, Greenville, Texas. A3C David L. James is to spend

Christmas with his father, T. Van Dunk at 149 Valley Road, Mahwah, N. J. A-3C Donald O. Bergland will be with his mother, Mrs. Marie Bergland at 343 Kempton, New Bed

Mass, for Christmas, A-B Mermino Cortez will be hom at 608 Mexico in Corpus Christi to spend the holidays with his wife, Mrs. Maris Elena Cortez.

A-3C Robert L. Davis is to be with his father, Raymond L. Davis in Littlefield during the holidays. A-3C William J. Durand Jr., will be home for Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Durand St. at 10 Sanford, Pawtuck

A-3C John L. Falcon and family will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Falcon at 11 W. 11th, San Angelo.

A-3C Robert Mitchell and family will be with his aunt, Mrs. Mable Williams at 1626 W. 14th, Chicago,

Ill. for the holidays.
A-2C Rofolfo Ochoa and family will be with his mother Mrs. Margarita Ochoa, at 2020 Vera Cruz,

A-B Peter Tavores is to be home with his mother, Mrs. Christina L. Tavores, New York, N. Y. for Christmas

M-Sgt. Harold F. Wendell is to spend the holidays with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wendell, 130 N. Canaulen, White

A-3C and Mrs. Richard F. Gallup, will be Christmas guests of his father, Harry C. Gallup, Earlville, N. Y.

A-3C Ronald V. Glaeser and famiby will spend the holidays with friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, Schofield, Wis. A-2c Stanley E. Bowlds and famiwill be holiday guests of his

father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bowlds of Denver. A-2C Ray H. Sickmeyer pend his Christmas leave with his father, O. H. Sickmeyer at Camp-

Recommendations

Recommendations for 1953 were worked out Monday at a meeting of the Howard County Home fice of Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland,

A short joint session of com

mittee functioning was held after which the group broke into committees to work out the rec dations. Fifteen attended.

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Miss Christmas Spirit

Jody Miller, a Big Spring High School student, won the title, "Miss Christmas Spirit of 1952," over eight other contestants in a beauty contest last Saturday in Midland. Sponsored by the Midland Jaycees, the contest was held at the Country Club. Miss Miller, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Miller, 1700 Eleventh Pl., won a \$625 scholarship at the college of her choice and a bouquet of red roses.

Phillis Anderson Honored: Girl Scouts Plan Yule Party

The guest list included Labertha

Kay Ballard, Mary Jane Apple and

Plans have been made by the

Wanda Faye Anderson.

turned home with her

with his children.

who is serious

Yule Party

Is Held By

Eastern Star

Mrs. Camille Patterson present

charge of the program. Mrs. Thelma Helton, worthy matron, of

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a lace cloth and

fered the benediction.

Piano Students

Are Entertained

With Yule Party

COAHOMA, (Spi)-Phillis Ander-jer refreshments were served atson was honored recently on her tended a movie. 10th birthday with a party in the

B&PW Club Has Annual Yule Party

Members of the Business & Professional Women's Club held their annual Christmas dinner and program Tuesday evening at the Set- er, Ira McQuerry, and her sister

tles Hotel.
Mrs. Hattie Lamb of El Paso, district director of the organization, was a guest and told the Judy and Mrs. Amy Lee O'Dell and group the advantages of being a Gerry of Big Spring spent the week member of the club.

Mrs. Lina Flewellen, chairman in charge of the program and party arrangements, read the "Christmas Story," which was interspersed with Christmas songs by a trio. The trio, composed of Mrs. Harrol Jones, Mrs. Walter White and Mrs. J. F. McFarren, was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Nell Frazier.

Mrs. Armour Long gave the interest and mrs. Lina Presentation of the Messiah. They also visited Ray Echols who is stationed at Ray Echols who is stationed at NTSC in Denton, met her parents there.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy and Jack and Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy of Big Spring spent Sunday in Fort Sill, Okla. with Paul Van Sheedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Spears Mrs. Lina Flewellen, chairman attended the annual presentation

Mrs. Armour Long gave the in-vocation. Mary Cantrell was appointed chairman of a committee to shop and pack a box for the little girl in the Texas School for the Deaf which the club has "adopted." An offering was taken to buy gifts for the child.

Members exchanged gifts from the tree. Twenty-five attended.

Circle Has Luncheon, Yule Party

The Mollie Harlan Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. T. H. McCann for a luncheon and Christmas party Monday afternoon

Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, who gave the invocation at the luncheon, also read the Christmas story from Christmas carols wers sung and

Mrs. V. H. Cowan offered a prayer. Each member selected the name of a foreign missionary and will correspond with her throughout the year. The group also brought toys and clothes which will be sent to the Round Rock Orphan's Home. The circle will furnish Christmas Tuesday evening, the local Order favors for the VA Hospital and of the Eastern Star entertained "adopt" a needy family in with a Christmas party at the

Masonic Hall. The table was decorated in the traditional Christmas manner. Sevent ed the story, "The Littlest Cherub," en members and one guest attendand Dorothy Driver told "How Christmas is Celebrated in Foreign

Accountants Hear State President Speak At Meeting

R. J. Jordan of Houston, president of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, was guest speaker Tuesday evening at the dinner meeting of the Permian the dinner meeting of the terminal the Countain the conditions of the Permian the Countain t Basin chapter of the Society in the Settles Hotel.

Mr. Jordan, who was making his official visit to the local chapter, discussed problems of the profes-

Neil Hilliard was presented a neil Hilliard was presented a gift in appreciation for his work with the group. Arrangements for the dinner were made by Mr. Hilliard and Carlson Hamilton.

Attending were 22 members from Pecos, Odessa, Midland and Big Carols and a Christmas solo by The proxy meeting will be car

Lodge Fetes Mr. Knapp At Meeting

A. Knapp was honored with a shower following the lodge session at the meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge in the IOOF Hall Tuesday evening.

During the business meeting, an application for membership was received from Lorena Haynie, Members voted to send a Christmas check to the Old Folks Home.

mas check to the Old Folks Home in Ennis and donated money to buy the book, "A Man Called Pe-ter," and a box of candy for Mrs. Mary Delbridge, who is a patient in a hospital in Sanatorium.

The proceeds from the Christmas Bazaar will be used to complete payment on the shingles, to purchase a new letter case for the treasurer and to buy new doors for the Odd Fellow Regalia Room Members were reminded of night at 7:30 for all members and heir families. Gifts will be exchanged Twenty-seven attended

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FAMILY LUNCH Cream of Tomato Soup Sardine and Lettuce Sandwiches Apricot Turnquers

Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows APRICOT TURNOVERS
Ingredients: One 9-ounce pack-

age pie-crust mix, 1 teaspoon grat-ed orange rind, orange juice, 1 cup drained and cooked dried apricots (sliced), 1-2 cup sugar, 1-4 cup wheat germ, 1 egg white (alightly

Method: Prepare ple crust mix according to package directions adding grated orange rind and subhome of her grandmother, Mrs.

Galbraith, Joyce Roberts, Caralyne
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Mix lightly apricots, sugar and
Mason, Barbara Conger, Norma
Meal,
Mason, Barbara Conger, Norma
Jean Mesker, Donna Faye Cramer, inch thickness. Cut into 4-inch squares or rounds. Place about 2 tablespoons of apricot filling on each square or round of pastry. Fold over and seal firmly by press Coahoma Girl Scouts of Troop 1 for their annual Christmas party. It will be held Thursday evening at white. Place turnovers on baking the American Legion Building with sheet. Bake in hot (425F.) oven 15 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 turnovers

the leader, Mrs. L. F. Anderson, in charge. All Scouts are asked to Rev. James Gives Mr. and Mrs. Bradley McQuerry Bible Study At of Colorado City visited his broth-Meeting Tuesday and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stamps, Sunday.

The Rev. Virgil James conducted Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols and the Bible study from the third chap-ter of the book, "Consider Thy Stewardship," when the Hillcrest Baptist WMS met Tuesday afternoon at the church.

He also led the group in singing Mrs. J. W. Arnett gave the open-

ing prayer and reported on the dis-trict meeing held in Lamesa. Mrs. Don Duke gave the devotional. The group will not meet next week. The next regular session will be a business meeting, Dec. 27. Seven at-

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Spears and Mike of Cleburne visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spears and Mrs. Della Lay and other relatives here Party Cancelled

over the week end.

Mrs. Truett DeVaney spent the ABClub Christmas party, original-week end in Barstow with her ly scheduled for Thursday evening at the Settles Hotel, has been and sister-in-law, Mr. and



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The Birth of Christ" at the annual parish party for children given by St. Thomas Altar Society and the Knights of Columbus.

The play was directed by the blouse or the tuck-in way—she'll

The play was directed by the
be fashion-sure with this ensemble.
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Santa Claus made an appearance No. 2840 is cut in sizes 6, 6, 27, 12 and 14. Size 8, short sleeves, 272 yds. 35-in. plaid fabric with 1% yds. and distributed the gifts. Doughnuts, soft drinks and coffee were nuts, soft drinks and coffee were nuts, soft drinks and coffee were nuts, soft drinks and coffee were nuts.

Spring. The next meeting will be March 18 in Odessa.

To Make Doll Clothes

Members of the BPO Does will meet tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Alice Gale on East Highway 80 to make doll clothes to be presented to a family that includes five small girls.

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All mothers of students attending North Ward School are asked to be at the school Thursday at 3 p.m. to fill Christmas stockings for the children.

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Sewing Club Entertained With Party

FORSAN, (Spl) — Mrs. R. A. Chambers and Mrs. R. L. Shelton won game prizes at the Pioneer Sewing Club Christmas party held in the home of Mrs. John Kubecks Tuesday afternoon.

Secret pals were revealed and new names were drawn. Christmas gifts were exchanged.

The resignation of Mrs. Ed

Campbell was accepted. Favors were miniature candy canes tied with small bells and red and green ribbon. Refresh-ments were served to 12. Mrs. Jesse Overton will entertain the club the first Tuesday in January.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary and their families met at the For-san Country Club Monday evening

NANNIE FAYE CAMP

The Rev. James S. Parks, pastor

Is Engaged

of Big Springs.

Spring, will officiate.

Installation

Of Officers

Dean Self recently.

Held By Club

New officers were installed when

the Luther Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs.

The officers are Mrs. G. D. Rain-

bolt, president; Mrs. John Couch, vice president; Mrs. Self, secre-

tary-treasurer.
Mrs. Durward Zant gave the

council report. A covered dish luncheon was held before the bus-

iness meeting and it was followed

by a Christmas party, The next meeting will be Jan. 8 in the home of Mrs. Alton Smith

at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Eugenia Toland, home demonstration agent, will

give a demonstration on spaghetti

and meat balls. The Vincent HD

Club will be guests during the aft-

Given For Children

Students of all the catechism

classes presented a costumed play "The Birth of Christ" at the an-

North Ward Mothers

Tuesday Evening

ernoon. Thirteen attended

Parish Party Is

adults.

Nannie Camp for a Christmas party.
Hostesses were Mrs. Walter
Gressett and Mrs. M. M. Hines. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Milton, Jerry and Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger FORSAN, (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. William and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp of Forsan have an-T. R. Camp of Forsan have an-nounced the engagement and ap-Julia, Mr. and Mrs, W. O. Scudday proaching marriage of their daughter, Nannie Faye, to D. W. Day, Holladay and Helen Jo, Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Day Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Mike and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 17 in the home of the bride-elect's parents in Forsan.

The community Christmas tree of the Baptist Temple in Big will be held Saturday evening at the Methodist Church. Everyone is Miss Camp will finish her high invited to come and bring a gift school work at mid-term but will to be exchanged.

mates in the spring. Her fiance is a graduate of Big Spring High Visiting in San Angelo over the School and is employed as a car- lin Elrod, H. K. and Susan, H. H. Story, Glen Whittenberg and G. F.

WMS Has Meeting

Mrs. J. C. Shepherd had charge of the program when the Vincent Baptist WMS met Monday in the educational building for Bible study. On the program were Mrs. George Read, Mrs. Jim Hodnett and Mrs. Orland Merriman. Mrs. Elmo Duna gave the benediction. About 20 attended

Vocational Nurses Have Yule Party In Franklin Home

Members of the Licensed Vocaional Nurses Association were honored Tuesday evening at a Christ-mas party in the home of Mrs. Arthur Franklin, 1310 E. 13th. Gifts were exchanged and re-freshments were served from a table laid with a lace cloth center-ed with a Christmas arrangement. Tall green tapers in crysal holders were placed at either end of the table, Irene Taylor served. Mrs. Henry Storms won the doo

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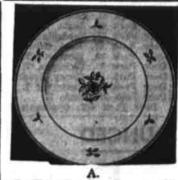
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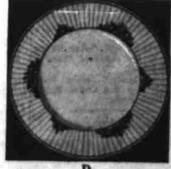
C. Belvidere . . . Blue corn flowers on a charming pink ribbon gar-land, 5-piece place setting.

D. Rutledge . . . Jewel-like, enameled flowers in colorful rock gardens, 5-piece place setting.

cones in a creamy china, 5-piece place setting. \$19.25



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Jayhawks Score 101 Points To Break Mark Have At It

ACC Reserves Fall Before HC, 101-75

ABILENE — HCJC's lightning-fast Jayhawks shattered all team scoring records by flattening the Abliene Christian College B team, 101-75, here Tuesday night.

The previous Jayhawk high was 93 points, established against Cisco JC in Big Spring last Jan. 22. Casey Jones put the red-hot Hawks over the 100 mark when he took a pass from Richard Gilmore in the last five seconds of play and

hit the hoop. It was Jones, too, who earlier had shattered the team's all-time scor ing record by sinking two free tosses for the 93rd and 94th points.

The Big Springers approached the 100-mark in the game when Bobby Maines three times took aim at the basket, missed on each try and then spotted Gilmore under the nets and passed to him. Dick made the two-pointer to make it 99-75.

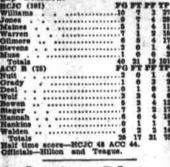
in the game. Bobby Williams, scoring consistently throughout the game, paced the point-getters with 27 points. Jones was right behind with 25.

Three other HCJC players each had 11 points or better.

ACC made a game of it most of the way. HCJC led by only four points at half time after enjoying a 27-18 advantage at the end of the first position.

Maines and Gilmore were removed from the game late in the econd quarter after each had four Muse took over and played credit-ably until Maines and Gilmore re-

The Hawk siege guns really went to work in the third period and the



Lakeview Plays Colorado City

Boys' and girls' baskeths te ams representing Lakevie (Negro) school make their fir starts of the 1952-53 season in Col

rado City tonight.

The girls take the court again the Colorado City representative a 7 p.m., the boys an hour late V. A. Williams is coaching bo

Probably starters for the Lio are Earnest Byrd, Jimmy Jollet Clarence Williams, Alvin King as Cornelius Price. Jolley, at 6-feet-6, is the talle of the bunch.

Others who will see action the Big Springers are Sam W. Hams, Lieutenant Scaggs, Will Miles, Hubert McCoy and William

Tole. The The girls' lineup will be com-posed of Mary Nell Gilbert, Cynether Woods, Ima Jean Woods,

Jewell Strout, Kay Francis Henry and Ora Dell Banks. Others who will play include Jewell Brown, Doris Brown, Robert ee Houston, Rubysteen Price and

Shirely Fay Warren. The Lions will play in Midland Jan. 12 and have a game tenta-tively booked with Sweetwater, alough the date has not been set.

Lubbock, Temple Picked To Win

Lubbock and Temple are picked Glass had eight to p as the winners in the big high school football games this week for the Knott girls. end by the Williamson Features STERLING C (36)
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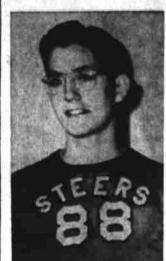
Class AAAA championship. Temple and Breckenridge clash at Waco for the AAA title.

In Class AA games, Williamson sees Terrell defeating Stamford and Huntsville turning back Yoakum. It'll be Wink and Cedar Bayou clashing in the finals of Class A

round next week.

The grid analyst thinks Wink wil defeat Van and Cedar Bayou will fell Deer Park.

Gridder Better



STEVE KORNWELD

Longhorns Lose To Bronc Five In Home Opener

Wayne Bonner's Big Spring Steers dropped another basketball encounter here Tuesday night but they're making progress.

The Odessa Bronchos defeated

the locals, 52-37, leading all the way. In a previous game between the two clubs, the Hosses had hogtied the Big Springers by 35 points. This time, they knew they had

been in a game. It was the official home opener for the Big Springers and a large turnout looked on. Steve Kornfeld of Big Spring

paced the game's scorers with 18 points. Bobby Hayworth had 11 for

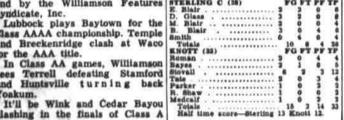
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Sterling City

back the Sterling City Eagles, 33-28, in the District 23-B basketban fine passer. opener for both teams here Tuesthe teams in the semi-finals:

ay night.

The Knott girls also won, turning Wink 20, Monahans Wink 13, Kermit 12. back Sterling by a count of 38-24. Phillip Stovall led the boys to victory, collecting 12 points, D. Glass had eight to pace the losers. Leona Lancaster scored 19 points



Odessa JC Wins Over McMurry

ABILENE - Odessa JC defeated

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Possibly the most improved player on the Howard County Junior College basketball team is Richard Gilmore, the tall 'drink of water

Gilmore, in his third year at HCJC, has developed a fine eye for the basket and is invaluable to the locals in his play around the back-boards, where his 6-feet-5 work to advantage for him. Dick is learning to play defense, too. He did a good job of slowing Cisco's Peck Hall other night, until he fouled out.

LEVELLAND IS NEARLY BIG ENOUGH FOR AAA

Levelland, which has been reported in some quarters as big enough to gain entry in Class AAA athletics, has 483 students, it is said. A school needs at least 500 students to compete in that classification, unless it is voted in by other schools. Levelland, those who know insist, has no desire to compete against AAA competition.

Monahans, another school reported on the verge of graduating

Into AAA circles, has but 366 pupils. Pecos is almost as large, with James Ellison, whose son, Tiny, mans a tackle position on the Big Spring High School football team, says the Stamford Bulldogs are the

best football club he ever saw.

Ellison, who played a lot of football himself a generation ago, insists Stamford could defeat Lubbock on any given day. Could be.

MOUSER MAY BECOME APPLICANT AT PLAINVIEW Don Mouser, who recently resigned the head coaching job at Pecos to join his polio-stricken wife in Plainview, played football for Vernon High School back in 1943. The Lions that year went to the quarterfinals

Mouser may apply for the head coaching job at Plainview. Our Town's Good Graves, who did a good job of masterminding the club after Bob Russ resigned in mid-season, deserves the chance to see what e can do over the course of a full season, though.

TWO TEXAS BOYS RIGHT AT TOP AMONG PROS Two Texas boys, Plainview's Bill Howton and Cloyce Box of West Texas State College, have emerged as about the best offensive

ends in professional football.

Howton, with Green Bay, shattered all sorts of records set by the famed Don Hutson in his first year of pro ball. Box, with Detroit, makes a perfect target for Bobby Layne's passes.

Carlsbad may field one of the better teams in Longhorn League seball play next season, its first in the circuit.

Pat McLaughlin, the new boss there, is supposed to have much nancial backing in the venture and is going to great pains to get the

The son of Bill Veeck, president of the St. Louis Browns, is a cadet

WINK CATS MAY Doyle Dixon proved Odessa's outstanding performer with 13 points. The Steer B team also took a licking, dropping a 55-33 verdict to the Odessa reserves. Carlisle Bobison collected 14 points for the

Last season Wink's Wildcats Wink 47, Fort Stockton 7. were established as favorites for Wink 23, Alpine 13. the Class A Texas schoolboy foot-ball championship before a pass had been thrown or a buck or Wink 80, McCamey 28.

right kind of help.

The Wildcats swept along in Wink 46, Junction 6. ehampionship style, too—until they met Newcastle in the semi-finals.
On that day one of the biggest upsets in schoolboy history occurWink 25, Haskell 7.
Wink 26, Denver Ci
Wink 490, opponen This year Wink was heralded Van 13, White Oak 0.

again but took care of the situa-tion itself by losing two of its first Van 46, Athens 13. three games—one being to Mona-hans, 21-20, and the other to Pecos, Van 53, Canton 0. 35-7. So there has been no pressure Van 13, Grand on the Wildcats until now when Van 33 Lindale 6. they are found in the semi-finals Van 53, again and looking even more fero- Van- 13, Willis point 6.

cious than the 1951 outfit. Van 42, Edgewood 7.
Saturday Wink plays Van at
Brownwood. The Wildcats will be Van 47, Honey Grove 6.

Dale Dodd, Dan Villarreal and Cedar Bayou 27, Anahuac 0. Jimmie White ran Denver City rag-ged and Guard Clarence Reed led one of the toughest defenses seen in schoolboy football this campaign. Cedar Bayou 27, Crosby 7. In the other semi-final game Ceday Bayou 39, Gaston 13.
Cedar Bayou, the only undefeated Cedar Bayou 27, Smithville 6, team left, plays Deer Park at BayCedar Bayou 342, Opponents

town Thursday night. Cedar Bayou Deer Park 6, LaPorte 7. will be favored to push into the finals with Wink. Cedar Bayou has all the threats it takes to win a Deer Park 40, Pearland 13. Deer Park 39, Crosby 13. title. Herb Bishop, Robbie MuckelNOTT — Knott's Billies turned
right runners. Pete Cochran is a
Deer Park 41, Sweeny 13.
Deer Park 46, Santa Fe 0.
Title runners. Pete Cochran is a
Deer Park 47, Needville 19. Here are the season records of

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Wink 490, opponents 175.

heavy favorites despite these early van 47, Honey Grove 6.

leavy favorites despite the fact that Van has lost only one and been tied in another.

Wink was terrific last week in whipping Denver City, the championship favorite, 26-0. Ken Vinson, Cedar Bayou 33, Hull-Daisetta 6, plonship favorite, 26-0. Ken Vinson, Cedar Bayou 40, Sour Lake 7.

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A list of the players will be made public later by Frank.

A native of St. Louis Mo. Bill

Cedar Bayou 342, Opponents 70 Deer Park 37, East Bernard Deer Park 39, Missouri Cit Deer Park 33, Dickinsen 7. Missouri City 14

Deer Park 13, Spring Branch Deer Park 34, Vanderbilt 7. DRAWINGS ANNOUNCED



BILL FRANK

Club Transfer To Take Place On January 2

foghorn voice, has embarked upon

new career. Active as an umpire in the Long-horn and WT-NM Leagues since norn and WI-NM Leagues since 1948, Bill — together with Ray-mond Tollett, president of Cosden Refinery — has agreed to pur-chase the Big Spring baseball stock of Pat Stasey. Frank will

become president and general man-ager of the local club. The club will for formally signed over to Frank and Tollett on Jan. 2. A few details remain to be worked out but those are due to be completed with a minimum of

In purchasing half of the club Tollett said he was interested only in seeing that professional baseball remains in Big Spring. He stepped in to offer assistance to Frank at a time it appeared the team was lost to Big Spring for lack of buyer.
Tollett will act only in an ad-

visory capacity. He said he would leave the job of running the team's business entirely up to Frank.

Negotiations for a field man-

ager are still going on. Frank said in a long distance telephone call to The Herald from San Angelo this morning that nothing definite would be decided on a new skipper until formal transaction of the stock has taken place. Frank intends to spend the re

cainder of this week winding up his business in San Angelo, where he has made his home, and come here early next week.

Bill has been given the highest Buffaloes, 47-38, in a District 23-B basketball game here Thursday

recommendation by Pat Stasey, who is disposing of the club to take over the Roswell team. Bill is the type of man needed to operate the club here," said Stasey. "He's a hard work-

ind individual and one who undoubtedly will be popular with Some of them are rookies, others are well known to local fans. A Westbrook

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Bill been wintering in San Angelo for the past several years. He man ried the former Lenore Young of San Angelo, Together, they have been in newspaper work for sev-

eral years, she regularly and he during the off-season. "There's a lot I don't know about the business," Frank stated Tuesday. "But I'm willing to learn and that's what counts, I'm sure. If the people here will lend me their co-operation, we'll give them a club of which they'll be

proud." A veteran of World War II. Frank-who is of German extraction-served as a first lieutenant with a Chemical Mortar outfit. He spent 21/2 years in the European Deer Park 402, Opponents 120. theater, assigned to the 9th Army.

ALL-STATE AAA

Gilstrap Named To 2nd Eleven

Bobby Hayworth and J. C. Armistead. Steer back, also gained conorable mention on the squad. Only District I-AAA gridder to the first team was Lamesa's Alvin Smith, a tackle.

Jerry Tubbs, a center, was the only Breckenridge player honored on the first team. Temple had two boys on the first

team, End Roy Chapman and Quarterback Doyle Traylor. Ben Woodson, Brownwood tackle,

was the only West Texan, outside of Smith and Tubbs to be selected or Gilstrap, a 170-pounder, played Middle Guard on defense. In his final game, he scored two touchdowns against Sweetwater while play-ing at a halfback spot.

He is considered to be one of the finest all-around football players ever to play for Big Spring High School. Hayworth, is a senior, Armistead a junior.

FIRST TEAM SECOND TEAM E. Chapman, Temple Stallings, Paris GILSTRAP, BS E. Caruthers, Edison Smith, Lamesa Woodson, B'wood Martin, Texarkana G. Miller, Port Neches

Tubbs, Breck. Traylor, Temple Rankin, McAllen Michalk, Kingsville Williams, G'water

Pittman, Denison Strickland, Marsh. Munday, Bryan Veltman, Edison Keith, Breck. Stone, Kerrville Carpenter, G Prairie THIRD TEAM Bishop, S'water Parsley, Conroe Easterly, B'ville

Wilson, Corsicana Watson, Kilgore Koenning, Freeport Williams, Greenville Mullikin, Marshall Choate, P Neches Minor, Denison Hawkins, Lufkin

HONORABLE MENTIONS: ENDS: Bunn, McAllen; Varner, Mar shall; Hallbeck, San Benito; Ernst, Temple; Mathews, South Park . . wood; Overton, Palestine; Masters, Brownwood; Esquivel, Edinburg Jogeman, Edison; Sargent, Grand Prairie; Bowerman, Texarkana Guess, Temple: Tubbleville, Corsicana; Dendy, Brenckenridge; Walker Denton; ARMISTEAD, BIG SPRING; Helvey, Bryan.

HARRIS TOP SCORER

Bearkats Defeat Forsan, 47 To 38

FORSAN - The Garden City out performer, Albert Oglesby. Bearkats staged a furious second-half rally to defeat the Forsan points before departing the

Bryant Harris was a thorn in the side of the Buffs. He collected 22 points for Garden City.

second half, including their stand-

Bulldogs Clip

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Bulldogs won a practice basket-Westbrook here ball game from Tuesday night, 36-27.
The Coahoma girls dropped a

25-22 decision to the Westbrook fems in an added attraction. Coahoma returns to action Thursday night in a practice game at Sweetwater Loses WESTBROOK (\$7)

points before departing the game on fouls. The Forsan girls defeated the

Garden City fems, 28-25, in an added attraction. Mary Fletcher scored 13 points for Forsan. The Buffs go to Ira for a practice

game Thursday night, before disbanding for the holidays.

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To Angelo, 68-59

SAN ANGELO - San Angelo High School made it two straight wins over the Sweetwater Mustangs by winning a 68-59 basketball verdict here Tuesday night.

Carl Anderson of Sweetwater captured scoring honors with 21 points. Bobby Harris of San Angelo topped his team with 16. San Angelo led at half time, 37-

In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS UP-Old man Archie Moore, fulfilling a youthful ambition at 36, ends a 10-year trail to the championship ring tonight in his 15-round title scrap with Light Heavyweight Champ Joey Maxim. This is a chance of a lifetime for Moore, and it almost took the St. Louis Negro a lifetime to gain it. For almost a decade Archie has been brushed off by light heavyweight champions, a sad fate for an 18-year-old beginner who had planned to get a title chance and retire at 25.

Despite the time lag, now that Moore has the opportunity he's favored to take the 175-pound crown from Maxim, a 30-year-old gent from Cleveland. The odds give Moore the edge at 8-5, but they'll probably vary to close even until the two men enter the

A cowd of about 14,000 fans is expected to pay about \$85,000 to see the International Boxing Club's attraction at the arena. The 9 p.m. CST (10 p.m. EST bout will be telecast and broadcast nationally over CBS with only the St. Louis area blacked out.

More than \$60,000 in receipts has been iced away already, and that was enough to establish a new St.

To that expected \$80,000 haul you probably can safely add a minimum of \$50,000 to the purse. That represents the radio-TV sponsor's reported purchase price for

Maxim has been guaranteed about \$75,000 in making his third defense of the world title he took from England's Fredlie Hills in

But the fact he'll receive only a token payment doesn't bother Moore, who insists, "The main thing is that I'm finally getting my shot. I know I can beat him. 'm going to knock him out."

Maxim retorts:

"I'm the champ and I'll still be

Carl Coleman, head coach at Big Spring High School, leaves Thursday for Fort Worth, where he will attend the directors' meeting of the Texas Coaches Association

The conclave starts Friday and extends through Saturday.
Site of the 1953 coaching school

will be decided at the convention. In addition, the committee will probably decide the instructors the annual clinic , which is held in

August.
Dallas, Amarillo and Odessa rethe school.

Coleman will go to Dallas Saturday afternoon to see the Lubbock-Baytown State Championship foot-



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Howard County Junior College, | the host team in the first annual Howard College Invitational Basketball Tournament set for Jan. 1-2-3, will play Decatur Baptist Col-lege in the first round.

Wharton JC meeting Odessa JC | Friday. If it loses, it goes into the at 9 a.m. Friday, Kilgore opposing Amarillo at 9 p.m. Thursday and Del Mar vieing with San

Hawks, Decatur Vie

In Cage Tournament

Angelo at 11 a.m. Friday.

Wharton was seeded first, Del ment prices.

Mar second in the tounament.

Season ductions to see

Wharton is the National JC cham-If HCJC wins, it returns to ac-

be offered to fans at bargain base-Season ducats, which entitle the fans to see 12 games, are to be sold at \$3.20 adult and \$1.80 student. That figures out to about 26

tion against the survivor of the Del cents a game adult and 15 cents a Mar-San Angelo contest at 9 p.m. game student. Tickets for each session of play, which will include two games, will be offered for 80 cents adult and

40 cents student.

There'll be games for seventh and fifth place in the meet (to start at 4 p.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday), along with a game for third place (7 p.m. Saturday). The title game goes on at 9 p.m. Saturday. Trophies costing \$273.00 will be offered in the tournament. Those will go to coaches of the top team. as well as outstanding players and

of that contest at 4 p.m. Friday.

BAYTOWN, Dec. 17 (6—Full-back Jimmy Morris, alling with a virus infection, appeared im-proved yesterday as Baytown prac-Duane Jeter scored 22 points for The two teams tangle at 7 p.m. ticed for the Class AAA football the Wranglers. Bernard Knapp led Thursday, Jan. 1. championship games in Dallas the losers with 19. Other first rout Other first round games, in the Odessa led at half time, 33-23. order of their draw, will find LITTLE SPORT













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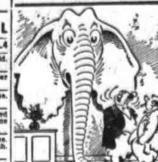


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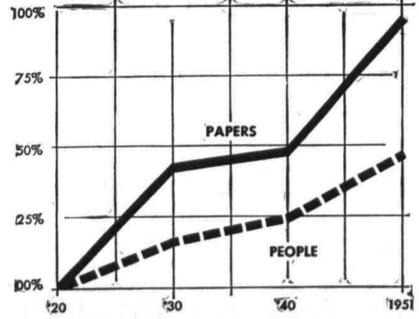
WHEN FREEDOM WAS FIGHTING for a foothold in colonial America, one of its strongest weapons was the newspaper of the day.



GENTLEMEN PREFERRED NEWSPAPERS in the Jazz Age - and ladies did, too! Even though infant radio squalled so lustily.



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Today more people are reading more newspapers than ever before. In fact, the sale of newspapers has grown faster than population, as the chart at the left shows.

More than that, people are reading newspapers as thoroughly as ever. A survey of TV's effect on family life, called "Videotown 1952", conducted by Cunningham & Walsh, Inc., the well-known advertising agency, says:

"Newspaper reading is just about the only regular activity which showed no change after the advent of TV."

This survey shows that among families with TV, just as many people read newspapers today as in the days before TV.

And that's not all: It shows that they spend just as much time with the newspaper as in the days before TV1

When the bicycle became a craze, some folks predicted it would take people out of the house and stop newspaper reading. They said the same about the flivver when it came along.

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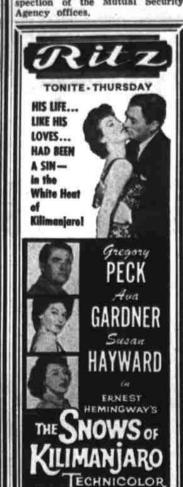
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TAIPEH, Formosa (A) — Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) arrived today from Hong Kong on a world in-spection of the Mutual Security Agency offices.



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Not Much Chance Of Ceiling On Public Welfare Going Up

By BO BYERS AUSTIN, Dec. 17 (#-Lawmakers inticipate a new fight over the



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Survey of A newcomer to the House, Replature Convenes Jan. 13. But they don't think efforts to remove the ceiling have much chance of success.

A newcomer to the House, Replature of Stark of Gainesville, Richard S. Stark of Gainesville, Richard S. Stark of Gainesville, and he did not plan any legislation on removing the ceiling "but will favor it if brought up." An Associated Press survey of James Land, a former assistant to the state public welfare director,

A proposed constitutional amendment to araise the limit from 35 to

42 million dollars a year was de-feated by a vote of the people last year. A number of raturning legislators don't see any point in

Ashley of Llano. Repub. John Crosthwait shared that view. "The people defeated the \$35,000,000 ceiling (removal) proposition last fall and I think that the legislature should follow

the will of the people," he com-

Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo felt the matter was "dormant in view of defeat of the constitutional amendment" but said he was informed another amendment will be introduced.

Two veteran representatives flatly opposed removal of the ceiling. Such action, said Rep. Tom

Such action, said Rep. Tom Cheatham of Cuero, "is not now necessary or wise."

"I shall oppose, and I always have, removal of any ceilings for public welfare," wrote Rep. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso. "I think we are spending now more than we ought to for public welfare, as the spending now more than we are spending now more than we have a spending now more than a ought to for public welfare, great portion of which goes

for public welfare was rated only that people are getting state aid ninth in order of prospective imas president of the Texas Social Walfare Association, said this was particularly true in the old age assistance field.

Aid is provided for needy blind and for dependent children as well

reviving the issue.

"The voters defeated this pro"The voters defeated this proDosition last year. That should setspend a lifetime on the farm, raise spend a lifetime on the day they nine kids on it, but the day they become 65, the farm is not able to support them any longer.

The annual report of the Public Welfare Department for the year ended Aug. 31 showed 219,116 persons on Texas' old age assistance rolls. That was a decline of 2,548 from the previous year.

Despite the drop, there was not

enough money to pay the full grants allowed by law. Additional federal funds remedied that situa tion Oct. 1.

Federal reports for June, 1952. showed Texas ranks 40th in av erage old-age assistance payments

recipient of old age assistance or aid to the blind is \$55 per month; for the first eligible dependent child, \$21, up to a maximum of \$96 per family.)

Songs, Dances Are Presented At Lunch Meeting Of Rotary

Students of the Kate Morrison School presented a program of songs and Mexican folk dances at the Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday. A 4th grade choir directed by Mrs. H. E. Heaton, teacher, sang in Spanish and English the carols. "Silent Night" and "Jingle Bells."
"El Jarabe Tapatio" (Hat
Dance) was performed by Rosalinda Zubiate and Ray Marquez. Carmen DeLeon and Mile Zubiate presented another dance number 'Las Chiapanecas." Mrs. Dorothy Davis, principal, introduced the

Gifts were presented the young-sters following the progam.



Donald Schermerhorn Crosby, 16, a high school student, stands in the San Diego, Cal., Jail after his arrest on suspicion of killing Mrs. lda C. Mackeown, 67, La Jolla, Calif., artist. Her body, with 29 stab wounds, was found in her home. Police Chief A. E. Jansen said Crosby admitted the slaying in oral confession. This picture was taken from an alley outside the jail and shot through the bars. (AP Wirephoto).

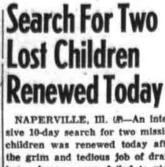
Old Radios Sought For Patients At The State Hospital Here

to turn their old, used radios other federal law violation. Officiin to Shine Philips for repair and cials said there is no evidence to distribution to patients at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Philips said he already had secured about 10 used radios. Several others were promised at the Rotary luncheon. About 12 radios were made available to State Hospital patients last

reported. Former Judge Dies

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 17 P-Former District Judge Jarred Powell Hill, 66, died yesterday from high blood pressure complications. Hill formerly presided in 51st District Court here.



sive 10-day search for two missing children was renewed today after the grim and tedious job of draining a huge quarry failed to yield their bodies.

The hunt for the youngsters, 8-year-old girl and a 3-year-old boy developed into a community

"We're mighty proud of our people." Mayor Charles Wellner said. 'They've done their best."

For the last week residents of Naperville have kept vigil at the quarter - mile - wide quarry. The pumping operation, an around-the-clock project by volunteer workers, was started after bloodhounds trailed the missing children to the

quarry's edge. Hundreds had joined in search on Dec. 7 shortly after the children, Jean Petersen and her next-door playmate Edward Rosen-stiel, had been reported missing. Forty square miles of countryside were covered by police, deputy sheriffs, Boy Scouts and hundred of volunteers.

Searchers combed Naperville for three days before plans were made to drain the quarry. They looked into every shed, garage, barn, well, riaduct, sewer and backyard in Naperville, a community of some 7,000 about 30 miles west of Chi-

Pumping operations ended yesterday after an estimated 90 mil-lion gallons of water had been drained into the nearby Du Page River. Workers with turtle hooks probed the muck and mud of the quarry's bottom without finding any trace of the children.

Officials appealed to the FBI yesterday for aid but the FBI said it cannot enter the case until there Rotarians Tuesday were asked is some evidence of kidnapping or support a theory of kidnaping.







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Hereford Association Sale, at the There will also be a couple of new Fair Association barns here \$10.00 jackpot events and probably

on Thursday, January 8, These include 26 bulls and nine females, consigned as follows: Charlie Creighton, two bulls and writers on newspapers, by major

tw females. Rexie Cauble, two bulls. R. E. Martin, two bulls. Leland Wallace, two females. S. F. Buchanan, four bulls and

two females. Cecil A. Walker, two bulls and one

Houston Cowden, one bull,

Loy Acuff, two bulls.
O. H. McAlister, two bulls and two females. Judge Tom Garrard, two bulls. F. A. Youngblood and Son, three

R. H. Odom, one bull.

J. I. White, three bulls. This is a corrected list of con-

will be catalogued. can be placed in the mail. Breeders from over a wide area will be given a catalogue-invitation to at- bad as any of the others about

annual banquet the evening before the show and sale.

Roscoe, has bought a cow and present the whole picture. care of her offspring and putting ing the International Show at Chiplenty of growth on him, Nemir cago were; decided he could use her, too.

herd and from the herds of other averaging \$1,932.50 and 40 females Howard County breeders. In fact averaging \$2,629. a number of calves from Howard Herefords-64 head for a total County herds have gone to 4-H of \$70,655, or a per head average of \$1,104, with 22 bulls averaging in other counties, having been selected by the county agents and \$1,232 and 42 females averaging \$1,037. FFA instructors in these other counties. Those who have handled counties. Those who have handled them have been well pleased with of \$106,135, or a per head average of \$1,083, with 59 bulls averaging

Toots Mansfield is scheduled to meet John D. Holleman, of Rankin, in the Hereford and Shorthorn bull six calves each, at 1 p.m., Sunday, December 21, in the arena at Crane, in a match sponsored by the Crane County Sheriff's Posse.

Vast Majority Of Congress **Favors Aid Cut**

is favored by 9 out of 10 incoming horn steer shown by the University congressmen willing to take a of Ohio, stand in an Associated Press sur-

dollars America has sent its al- pounds, with the carcass graded ring the past 12 years.

Others, among the 10 per cent, defended the program as providing the most defense per dollar. Thirty-one senators called for

foreign aid cuts in their replies, while Sen. Langer (R-ND) said flatly, "Nothing for foreign aid." House members urged no new foreign assistance appropria- stock Show. tions and 143 proposed cuts, using words like "severely" and "dras-

Four senators, some with reservations, opposed reductions, while replies from 22 senators showed no pronounced leanings now. Only 16 representatives—13 Democrats and three Republicans—indicated support for anything like the present program. Forty-two representatives made noncommittal re

Suggestions included: 1. A complete new study of the

whole program,
2. Making loans instead of out-

right grauts. 3. Shifting emphasis from Europe to the Middle and Far East.
4. Ending economic aid grants military assistance keeping

Among congressmen who mentioned specific figures, the most popular foreign aid sum was four to five billion dollars.

Navy Rocket Soars 135 Miles High In **New Mexico Tests**

WASHINGTON OF - The Navy's Viking 9 has soared 135 miles straight up to equal the altitude record for single-stage rockets set more than a year ago by its Vik-

The Defense Department said the second record loft, equaling the height reached Aug. 7, 1951, was made yesterday at the Win Filmland Award same place — the Army White Sands Proving Grounds, Las

Cruces, N. M.
The Army's WAC Corporal has gone 250 miles up but not in one stage. It took off from an already-

airboine German V-2. The Viking 9, which weighs 7½ tons and is 42 feet long, carried instruments for measuring upperair sunlight. The Defense Department said it was traveling 3,900 miles an hour when its fuel ran with Marion Brando and William a

A total of 35 head of registered there that afternoon are Bill Lowe Herefords have been consigned to of Crane and Walton Poage of the Howard County-South Plains Rankin.

some other matched ropings. Stories rushed out to agricultural

beef cattle breeders' associations, reporting show results, are all too frequently not too clear and com For example, if nothing but

Longborn steers are shown in a particular class, then the Longhorn Breeders' Association (and there ain't no such organization) will rush out a release proclaiming to the world that a Longborn was declared the champion of the group, leaving the impression that the Longhorn was shown against Crumplehorn steers, the Spottedfaces, the Twistedtails and all the other breeds.

Rarely ever do one of these re signments made up after the tenta-tive list was printed a few weeks tainty whether or not steers (or These are the animals that breeding cattle, as the case may be) of the other breeds Envelopes for mailing the cata- shown in competition. The object logues are now being addressed and aim of these releases appears and delivery of the catalogues is to be to boost the particular breed expected at an early date so they and not to tell the whole story of

the show.
And, one association is just as this. It would be hard to tell which The Association plans to hold the is the worst, and besides we wouldn't tell if we knew, but too much reliance upon these releases, and we have but little if anything Robert Nemir, a club boy from else to rely upon, doesn't always

Farms. The calf will be fed out as a club project, and since the cow cattle of the three major beef was a good milker, taking good breeds at the respective sales dur-

Aberdeen-Angus-50 head for to-This Nolan County boy has also tal of \$124,475, or a per head fed other calves from the Walker average of \$2,489.50, with 10 bulls

Shorthorns-98 head for a total \$1,117, and 39 females averaging There was only \$15.00 difference

averages and only \$6.00 difference in the Hereford and Shorthorn cow averages, both in favor of the Whitefaces.

The Aberdeen-Angus bulls averaged \$700 more than the Hereford bulls and the Black cows averaged \$1,592 more than the Hereford

The per head average of the Herefords was \$21.00 better than that of the Shorthorns.

The highest dressing percentage on record for grand champion steers at the International Live stock Exposition in Chicago, for the WASHINGTON 45—A reduction past 23 years, has been made by in United States foreign aid funds the 1952 grand champion, a Short-

The steer was slaughtered De cember 10 and dressed out 68.09 Some of this 90 per cent protested hotly what they called waste and poor results in the 87 billion

> The International champion car load of Shorthorns exhibitied by Father Flanagan's Boys' Home dressed out 66.2 per cent.

> Another Shorthorn steer, a light roan at 1,155 pounds, has been named grand champion over all breeds at the Detroit Junior Live

> A few more than 400 steers were entered in the show and only 42 of them were Shorthorns. The steer was fed out by a Colo rado club boy.

Reds Play Up Deaths Of POWs

MOSCOW # - The Communist party newspaper Pravda today printed in heavy black type a re-port that 82 Red prisoners had been killed on Korea's Pongam Island and again bitterly attacked United States' treatment of Chiand the Point Four program of nese and North Korean war prisoners.

In a lead editorial, the news-paper charged that "American aggressors are committing crimes against the 'conscience of human

ity.'''
The United Nations Command in Korea announced that Allied guards last Sunday killed 84 Com-munists and wounded 120 others in quelling a mass breakout at-

tempt by war prisoners at Pon-gam Island. Pravda said the Pongam incident was a new "link in the monstrous chain of crimes by the American military who are fol-lowing the road of Hitlerite tyran-ny and blood terror."

HOLLYWOOD (#) - For the first time in 15 years a husband and wife team—Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh—was chosen as the most co-operative in the movie colony by the Hollywood women's Pres

Runners-up were Virginia Mayo and Jeff Chandler. Voted the least co-operative were



Hometown Sailors With Ike On Helena

President-Elect Dwight Eisenhower gives four sailors from his own home town of Denison, Tex., what probably is the thrill of their life as he is photographed with them aboard the cruiser Helena while en route from Guam to Pearl Harbor. Eisenhower was born in Denison and lived there a few months before his family moved to Kansas. The Denison Navy men are, left to right: SN Billy Peavler, GM-3 James Sampson, the President-Elect, SN Lloyd Richardson, and FM Bobby Mathews. (AP Photo).

Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, December 17, 1952

17 Groups Aid VA Hospital Patients To Observe Yule

operating with arrangements uted at the same time. for the Yule observance at the

local VA Hospital, Dec. 23, Christmas Eve and Christ- will be master of ceremonies. mas morning.

Big event will be the evening of by Mrs. Moree Sawtelle of the Red Dec. 23 when most of the groups Cross, will include songs by he cept those confined to rooms.

sented to all the wards. On Christmas Eve, the DAV and numbers.

DAV Auxiliary chapters of Lub- Participating in staging the pro- ord this year," the department On Christmas Eve, the DAV and numbers. bock will sponsor the annual Christ-mas tree for patients. On Christmas Cocties, the Cottiettes, and United "higher costs of production are morning, the local American Le- Spanish War Veterans, all of Abi- holding their realized net income gion Auxiliary will visit all patients, lene; the Lubbock DAV and Auxiliary or a little below last year's and is to present each with a crisp ary, and American Gold Star level of \$14,300,000,000."

Seventeen organizations in Big dollar bill. Other gifts, provided by Spring, Abilene and Lubbock are other organizations, will be distrib-

ocal VA Hospital.

Programs will be presented on ment and refreshments. Gil Jones Net Form Income Entertainment, being arranged

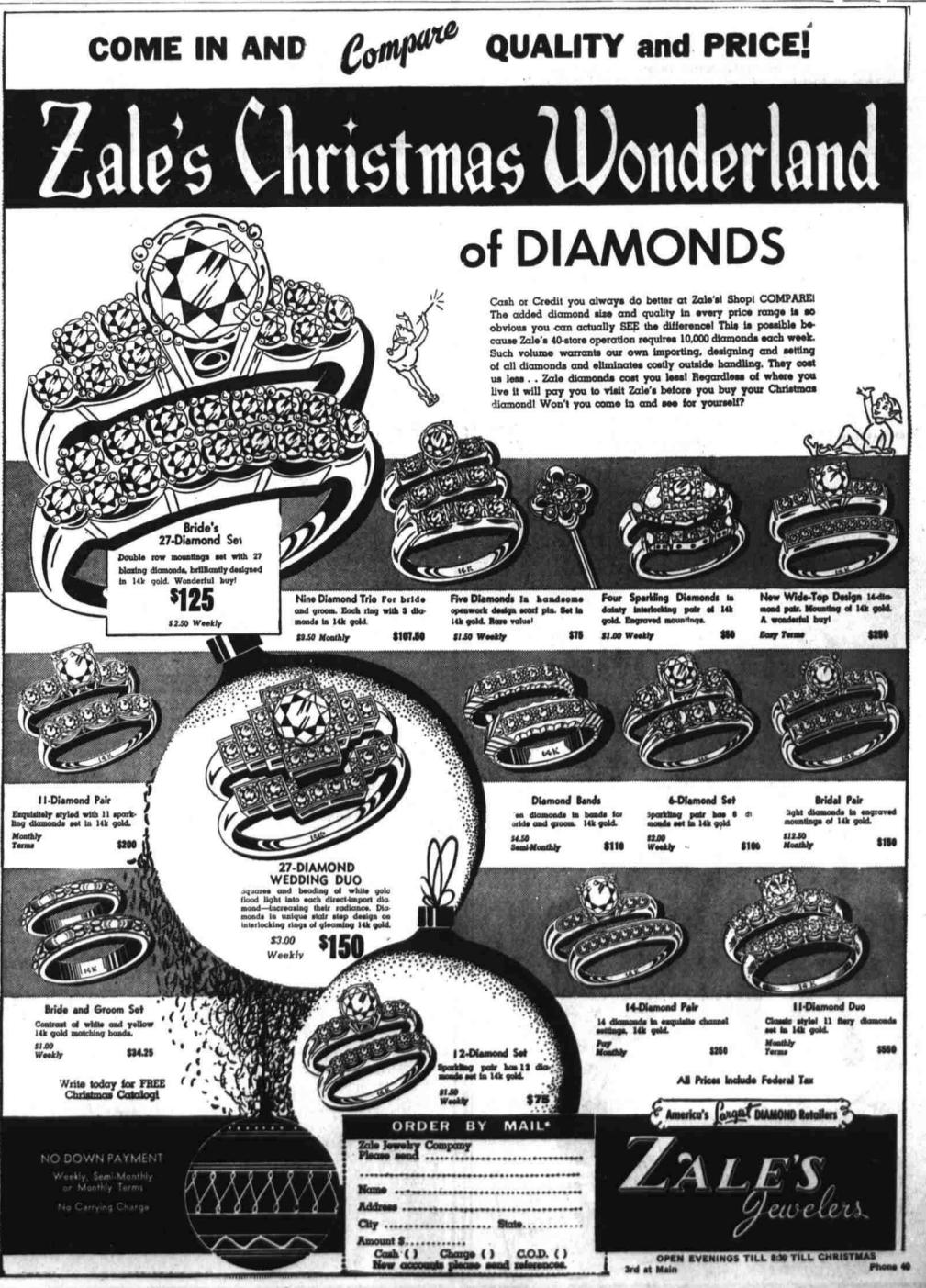
will join in presenting the annual Tolford Durham quartet, Mrs. Ann Christmas party for patients. It Houser's sextet, Doyle Turney, and da, that the country's farmers will will get underway at 7 p.m. in the Rutherford Sisters, impersona- wind up the year with about the recreation hall for all patients ex- tions by Dickie Snyder, and same net income they got last sketches by Mrs. Myrtle Lee. The Later, the program will be pre-entire group will join in a session of carols following the special

Mothers, Legion Auxiliary, Red Cross, B&PW Club, Credit Club, National Jewish Welfare Board, (Women's Organization Division). P-TA City Council, Salvation Army, VFW Auxiliary, AAUW, BPO Elks and the Eager Beaver Sewing Club, all of Big Spring.

Same As Last Year

WASHINGTON OF - The Agricultural Department estimated toyear-in the vicinity of \$14,300,000,-

"Although farmers' total gross



observing his 101st birthday. On that occasion, Dec. 4, all six children were on hand. There was open house, with friends coming and going, and dinner and a cake.
Today there would be a good dinner, at least five of the children
present but otherwise "a nice quiet
day," said a daughter, Miss Ellen

She said her father, who weighs 113 now, weighed only 70 pounds when he was 19 years old. "The doctors thought he had heart trouble. If he did, he out-

grew it. They say he has a very good heart now—and the blood pressure of a young man."

The Lamberts, born in different Of course, you could do other Alabama towns, met and married in Deport, Tex. Lambeth was a

cattle rancher in Texas, then Arizona, and later a landscape gardener in Palm Springs, Calif. He worked in his vegetable garden through his 99th year. Now bedridden most of the time.

with impaired vision and hearing, he keeps up with current events y quizzing callers. His wife Ellen, 94 and blind, is cheerful and manages to be up and around. She likes music. Their

The recipe for a long marriage? Miss Lambeth, a retired school teacher who lives with her parents,

They say it comes from healthful living, trusing in God and lov-ing each other." They have 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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MUSEUM EXHIBIT REVEALS

Heavy Moral Teaching Came With Yule Fun 90 Years Ago

ago had to swallow capsules of That's what it said on the directheir Christmas fun.

A peek at the exhibit of early American toys and games at the have disappeared. Boston Children's Museum leaves no doubt that the Puritan fathers had a big thumb in the Christmas pie. The exhibit gives a rough idea of some items the 19th century Santa Claus carried in his pack.

Day trying to twist a tongue around a name like that. And just when you'd master it, you'd learn he'd left the kids across the street

Of course, you could do other things in those days that you can't do today. You could rush out with wooden things tied on your feet-with gracefully curved flat steel

Alger Gives Up As Williams Winner Of Mich. Governorship

DETROIT (# - Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams today awaited Christmas gifts will include a record player with both musical records and the talking kind that relate books and current events to the blind.

His Republican opponent, Secre-tary of State Fred M. Alger, yes-terday conceded defeat to Williams and ordered a halt to his petitioned recount of the Nov. 4 balloting.

Alger conceded after a recount of 1,668 precincts of the requested 3,463 precincts boosted Williams' original lead of 8,618 votes to

Explosion Kills Man

BOSTON UN-Children of 90 years __and you could skate on the snow. ment That's what it said on the direc-tions, anyway. The 19th century tling touches to the old Hindu

version of snow skates seems to game. A player could zip right There were talking books which

mooed and based when you read honesty, gratitude, prudence, genabout "The Cow" thusly: "Are you thirsty, pretty dear? "Come and drink the sweet milk

Likely as not, he'd show up with a phenakistiscope. The whole famabout the sheep. All kinds of creaabout the sheep. All kinds of creaabout the sheep. All kinds of creaas rapidly toward defeat if he became ensnared in sguares symbolizing "the summit of dissipation," drunkenness, immedesty, passion, birds would sing and goats m-a-aa when you pulled the right strings. sheep and the goat together, the book would say, "ma-ma."

There were walking dolls from France and arm-propelled tri-

Apparently the first of a line based on the ancient pastime of parchesi from India reached American boys and girls around 1843. One of them—entitled "The Mansion of Happiness," copyrighted by D. P. Ives and Company of Bos-ton and S. B. Ives of Salem in askance at a game based in part on the throwing of dice by the assurance it was "an instructive,

Red Foley Married To TV Entertainer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (M — Clyde (Red) Foley, hillbilly singing star, has married Sally Sweet, the pretty blonde television and radio entertainer whose former busband sued Foley last spring for \$100,-

The pair announced last night they were married Oct. 28 by a justice of the peace in luka, Miss. They said they delayed the an-nouncement because her mother was in poor health at the time.

Miss Sweet's former husband CLEVELAND An electrical Nashville music publisher Frank explosion in the basement of the B. Kelton, sued Foley for aliena-Hotel Hollenden killed a workman tion of affections last April. The suit was settled out of court. The two others.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Baby Girls, Born As Siamese Twins, Are **Getting Along Fine**

CLEVELAND UM - Two baby separated three hours later, were "getting along just fine" in Mt. Sinal Hospital today.

The twins are being kept in sep-arate incubators because they arnent." rived about a month ahead of There's no doubt that Puritan schedule. A short band of flesh joining them in front was severed in the operation following their birth Sunday. along toward "happiness" if the dice-thrown numbers kept him on

The condition of the mother whose identity was not revealed, also remained excellent.

Three Girls Burned The contestant could retreat just To Death After Blast

FLORENCE, Ariz. US - A gasoline stove exploded in a two-story house yesterday and three teen-

drunkenness, immodesty, passion, cheating, or even poverty. He was practically a gone goose if he wound up in "the house of correction" or "prison" or "prison". They were identified as Lilly Mae It was a fine, instructive, moral Ferrin. 17, and her sisters Rachael, game and maybe it was even 14, and Judy 12, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrin

Demented Man Is Caught Inside Walls Of British Palace

LONDON (# An alert police dog nabbed a demented man early to-day as he invaded Buckingham

Guards said the dog, Bruce, grabbed the man, 27, just as he dropped over a brick wall bordering the north side of the palace grounds. Bruce's handler responded to the dog's barkt the man into custody. to the dog's barking and took

The man was taken to a hospital for further observation

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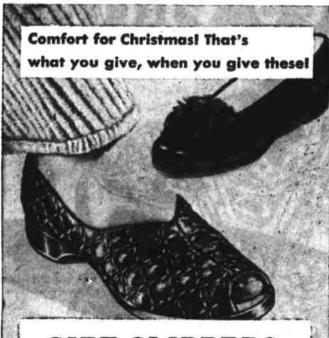
the squares depicting justice, piety,

erosity, truth, sincerity and chas-

rection" or "prison."

played sometimes on Sunday.

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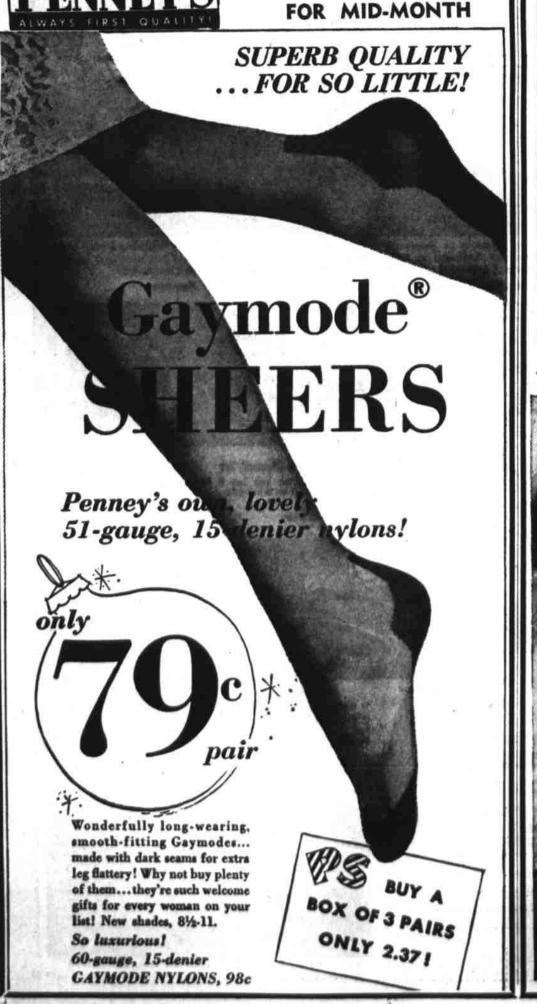
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THEY DATE THE SOLDIERS

U.S. Women Could Be Losers As Jap Women Gain Freedom

By NANCY LOWE GRAY

ITAMI. Japan, Dec. 17 (A—The tragic story of "Madame Butter-fly" is being rewritten all over

Occupation troops found the di-

American women. The only Orientalism they kept was their wisdom about men. They retained that slavish deference that makes a man feel master.

An American could stand up his Japanese date. He could take her for a walk if he was too broke to buy a steak dinner. He found an ever-smiling companion who lived only to please him.

The men with nagging wives or girl friends back home were the first to acclaim "Madam Butterfly." At first these men were a minority. But a lack of American girls plus a big order of loneliness soon changed the picture. A few married Japanese girls; others loved them for awhile and went away like Puccini's hero.

Since the end of occupation the situation has snowballed. Pleasure strips blot the landscapes outside the American garrisons remaining here. Tea rooms and beer halls have live girls as outside signs to lure servicemen as they leave a base on pass. Smiling girls in colorful evening gowns call to them as they walk by.

At most bases the strip is joking-

Mexico Budget Shows Increase Over 1952

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17 (8) Mexico's government plans to spend just over four billion pesos-485 million dollars-in 1953. That's 158 million pesos-18 million dollion dollars-more than the 1952

Most of the increase in the 1953 budget, announced by the Finance Ministry last night, is listed for a 10 per cent pay raise for government employes.

ter and tinkling honky-tonk music truders.

American women the unhappy the gaudy runways but the girls the pressure of competition. of the pleasure strips do not pose

World War II left about 14 milas great a problem as the newer a dance hall. I understand that lion more women than men in menace termed "Class B depending menac

ly referred to as "the hundred pendents reside, this is ruled out yard dash." At night the strips look like miniature Coney Islands their Saturday night dances and or booming frontier towns. Laugh- snack bar lunches with the in-

One can feel bad for both sides. The American woman cannot be American wives living on bases pleasure strip girl. The Japanese has a new twist and it may leave as dependents cannot help seeing girl feels the fault lies clearly in Grandaddy."

Japan. Most of them found themselves confronted with the necessity of earning a livelihood. These
manless women, good girls, camp
followers and prostitutes, found
new economic freedom with the
occupation forces, They found, too,
that American men offer women
that I have girls and usually room was crowded and dimly
live adjacent to the man's base.
Some live two and three years
with one man. All hope that eventhem. For them, the big dream is
them. For them, the big dream is
the provided and the beautiful the provided and good. The girls and well dressed. They
drive them the provided and good. The girls and good and good and good and good. The girls and good and g

Their loneliness and boredom was quickly cured. At first fraternization was forbidden; later it became for a protector who perhaps will girls. The real threat to American the Guardian Feb. 1, the women stems from the basic fem women stems from the noble, middle-class or dance hall ters, winds up a three-year engage-

3 | Lad Who Helped To **Prevent Robbery To** Get His Yule Wish

DALLAS, Dec. 17 (# - There's one three-year-old Dallas lad who's going to get "whatever he wants for Christmas."

He is little Johnny Harwell, who helped his grandfather and another man beat the tar out of two-gun would-be store bandit.

Grateful officials of Safeway Grocery Stores made the Christmas promise to Johnny yesterday. The night before, Johnny, his 61-year-old grandfather and the other man leaped onto a gunman who

were customers.

As the two men whaled away or the bad man Johnny kicked hap-

The battered gunman dropped

Join Another Paper

MANCHESTER, England UM David Low, noted British cartoonist whose sketched comments on political events have gained him wife.

The girls who lose out when a man goes home grieve for awhile the real threat to American transfer of the Manchester Guardian Feb. 1, that news-

Blimp and other famous characa tongue-in-the-cheek regulation.

The occupation years brought about many changes. Japanese women discarded their kimonos. They cut their hair, learned to smoke and copied the fashions of





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A Bible Thought For Today-

Much study has been given to the time of Christ's second Coming. He is promised at such a time as ye think not The important thing is His spirit within you today? "Neither shall they say, Lo here! or lo there! for the kingdom of God is within you." — Luke 17:21.

Eisenhower Visit Is A Reminder Of What Is Involved In Korea

The talk about the war in Korea being "useless" and "unnecessary," heard often in the recent campaign, not surprisingly some of the Americans fighting there feel like they were indeed "forgotten men." They knew what they were fighting for, if the homefolks didn't.

Several phrases in General Eisenhower statement on his return from Korea seemed to bear on this question. He reminded Americans that "a free citizenry, expect-ing its soldiers honorably to face the enemy, must itself honestly face reality." What is the reality? Ike gave the answer in another passage:

"I believe the arch'tects of aggression can be made to realize that it would be fateful folly to ignite other conflagrations like the Korean conflict elsewhere in

At still another point he reverted to the same subject:

"Finally, we must all recognize-in all our thinking and our planning-that the Korean War is but the most dramatic and most painful phase, for us at this

moment, of our world-wide struggle against Communist aggression.

The Americans and their allies in Korea have seen the hideous face of communism at first hand. They know that what the Reds do there they would do in this country if they ever got the chance. Speaking of the American GI in Ko-

rea. General Eisenhower declared: "It's a force that isn't the wisecracking force of World War II. It isn't the singing force of World War I. But they are young men that know they're out there doing a serious job, and they're doing it without whining and without complaining.

If Ike's controversial tour of Korea accomplished nothing else, it would be amply justified because (1) it gave the fighting men there the certainty that the homefolks, after all, do have their thoughts and their hearts on them, and (2) it reminded the American people that this country is in the midst of a struggle to the death with a ruthless and dangerous foe. Some folks seem to forget that awful

You Can Relax Now, Results Of November Election Now Official

Purists can now relax. No longer will they have to refer to Dwight David Eisenhower as President-designate of the United States. He is now President-elect Eisen-

hower beyond all caveling. That was made certain when the 531 duly elected members of the Electoral College met in the capitals of the 48 states Monday, December 15, and cast their ballots in accordance with the popular will as expressed at the polls on November 4. (The law says this must be done on "the first Monday after the second Wednesday in

At each state capital these ballots were placed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the President of the United States Senate, who is of course Alben W. Barkley. They will be counted (on January 6) in the presence of a joint session of the two uses of Congress, and the winner for

President and vice president declared. Presidential electors collectively are referred to as the "Electoral College," the word college meaning any group or society of persons assembled for the discharge of

a common function. Popular election of the President was

not contemplated by the founding fathers, and we do not have direct popular election to this day. The theory was that the people would not have enough information or time to decide between candidates. So the Electoral College was devised, and if the electors themselves could not render a majority for any one individual, the choice of a President was left up to the House

Incidentally, Eisenhower will be the 34th President and 33rd man to hold that office. Grover Cleveland's terms are counted twice, because his two terms, unlike any other, were divided. Official government reference books list Harry Truman as the 33rd President, though the inauguration program of 1948 called him the 32nd, ig-

This time, however, the Eisenhower inaugural committee got back on the track by listing Ike .. s President No. 34. Some of Mr. T.'s enemies would say the mix-up wasn't the only one attendant upon his

and of a vice president to the Senate.

noring the duality of the Cleveland terms.

Business Outlook – J. A. Livingston

Obituary For Price Controls-Mike Would Let Ike Write Them

PHILADELPHIA.—The voice came over the telephone. "Mr. Livingston?"
"On the phone."

"Mr. DiSalle is calling you from Wash-

Hello, Mike. What are you doing in

"I'm a consultant."

"I don't envy you." "Joe, what do you think of inflation?" "Not much. We're not going to have any. We're over the hump. Why are you asking me, anyway?"

"I've got to make a report—on whether to continue controls. I want your judgment. Do you think we should drop controls?" A pause. "I'm not sure. I'd have to think twice about that." A longer pause. I finally said, "No, I think I'd keep controlsjust in case we get another inflation flurry. They're needed as standby stabilization

ter or Russia makes another move. No use tying Eisenhower's hands. 'Anyway, controls will take care of themselves. They'll disappear automaticalwhen they're not needed. Prices just fall below ceilings. That's the signal for

weapons in case the Korean war gets hot-

decontrol. Might as well keep controls until decontrol recommends itself." 'I always knew you were a wise man,

"What do you mean by that?" I suspect-

ed sarcasm. "I mean you agree with me." That was on Tuesday, December 2. That

was before President Truman upset the Wage Stabilization Board's \$1.50-a-day timitation on the coal miners' wage increase, and okayed \$1.90. DiSalle had been called in as a special consultant to Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam to write a report on whether controls were to be continued. It was clear from the conversation what he was likely to report.

The next day, Henry H. Fowler, director of Defense Mobilization, issued a formal statement saying that he planned to turn over to the new administration the ma-

The Big Spring Herald



chinery for controlling prices and wages and allocating scarce materials to the munitions industries. Immediately after that, by prearrangement, President Truman announced he was overriding the Wage Board

against the advice of Fowler and Putnam. The President explained that miners "hazardous, unpleasant work," nobody begrudges them wage gains, that coal prices won't rise, and that he did not want to hand Eisenhower a coal strike.

The President concluded: "This case presents a unique situation. My decision should not be interpreted as

establishing any new pattern." A few days later, it was my turn to call

"Mike," I said, "I'm writing your obit-

"Don't go too fast, Joe. Think it over." DiSalle always catches remarks on the first bounce.

"I've thought it over. It was all right to have controls operating when the government had a policy. But now there's no pollcy. So why not ditch the controls entire

"Wait till you see my report, Joe. We still can operate. We still have machiners and a staff. You don't want to get rid of all restraint. Then, if the Russians move, if we need to keep prices and wages down, where are we? At least, we've got an organization and a system now."

"But they're discredited. The whole machinery is discredited. Eisenhower would be better off without this machinery. It's rusty. We're not having inflation now. Production is plentiful. Prices are not rising. Even before Truman overruled the Wage Board, it was close whether to decontrol or not. If it hadn't been a close decision, you wouldn't have been asked to make a report. But now, if controls have to be reconstituted, it would be better to have an entirely new setup. Wage and price stabilization needs new faces, a new purpose, and a real justification. So, I'm still writing your obliuary."

"Well, you can't write my obituary. I'm leaving here!" That's DiSalle. Always having the last

Deaths Start Probe

BOMBAY (M-Indian Wildlife experts wonder what happened to the 10 dead lions recently found in the nearby Gir Forest sanctuary, last haven of the Asiatic

Villagers discovered the dead beasts scattered through the jungles with no marks of wounds. Officials plan an investigation to determine whether some

disease was responsible. As part of an official policy aimed at safeguarding the lions, numbering ab-200, from extinction, the government took emergency measures to provide water for the lions when the forest area suffered a drought four momths ago.



"Hear Ye, Hear Ye-Dammit, Listen To Me!"

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Getting The Wife A Gift Is Easy, But Buying What She Wants Is Tough One

NEW YORK W-The ordinary say: worries of the world are as nothing now to millions of American husbands face to face with the hardest

But the whole art of a successfu way. family Christmas is to buy a wife exactly the gift she wants. And what is that? Just try and find out. The children subtly make their wishes known by frank and open

letters to Santa Claus. But their mother won't do that. Usually it is no task at all for husband to find out what is on is wife's mind. He would have to put on earmuffs to keep from

But just before Christmas she clams up on the question of what

"Oh, don't youbotherabout me. Business, Inc. I really don't want anything."
Translated from feminine Engmeans:

Well, dunderhead, if you come home this Christmas eve with another bottle of that cheap perfume, I'll open it and pour it all over you while you're asleep."

What can a man do? Well, I know one man who asks a ouija board, another who consults an as trologer, a third who seeks the of a fortune teller and a fourth who fust goes into a store ndfolded and buys the first thing he bumps into. But all of them

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

On this night in 1883 the pasture fence of one Mr. Foote in Tom Green County was cut and a number of his Shorthorn cattle, including a fine bull, driven off.

This was only one of several thousands such incidents in Texas between 1882 and 1884, following the introduction of barbed wire into the once wide open West. It may seem that Mr. Foote's calamity is not worth perpetuating in even an informal history of Texas. But any lover of Texasa must

appreciate the wording of the note left nailed on Mr. Foote's front gate concerning the fate of his prize "If your bull you would hunt for,"

the night raiders informed the ranchman, "then call at the first ranch this side of hell and brand him when you get him."

It is estimated that in 1883 and 1884 alone the destruction of barbed wire fences by such raiders cost lion dollars. Governor Ireland fi-of the legislature to deal with the nally had to call a special session of the legislatue to leal with the problem. They sent the Rangers out, and it did not take them long to convince a lot of people that barbed wire was here to stay. The "new-fangled" fencing ma-terial brought drastic changes in

the cattle industry. It converted the range country into pasture land and made possible the introduction of blooded stock.. And it eliminated

"My system doesn't really work. the wrong size she doesn't mind ou better try some other one." going back later to exchange them You better try some other one." There are, of course, a few sound herself. But these gaudy trifles are rules to follow. The first few years beyond the reach of the average

"What snall I get the missus for of marriage a wife is always glad man's purse, even in the lawn of to get things like a television set, a new Republican regime.

No other emergency offers so an electric oven or new rug. After stern a test of a husband's real that she warns, "If you think my to make the best guess he can and the stern a test of a husband's real that she warns, "If you think my to make the best guess he can and the stern a test of a husband's real that she warns, "If you think my to make the best guess he can and the stern a test of a husband's real that she warns, "If you think my to make the best guess he can and the stern a test of a husband's real that she warns, "If you think my to make the best guess he can and the stern a test of a husband's real that she warns, "If you think my to make the best guess he can and the stern a test of a husband's real that she warns, "If you think my to make the best guess he can and the stern a test of a husband's real that she warns, "If you think my to make the best guess he can and the stern a test of a husband's real that she warns, "If you think my to make the best guess he can and the stern a test of a husband's real that she warns, "If you think my to make the best guess he can and the stern a test of a husband's real that the stern a test of a husband's real that the stern a test of a husband's real that the stern a test of a husband's real that the stern a test of a husband's real that the stern a test of a husband's real that the stern a test of a husband's real that the stern a test of a husband's real that the stern a test of a husband's real that the stern a test of a husband's real that the stern a test of a husband's real that the stern a test of a husband's real that the stern a test of a husband's real that the stern a test of a husband's real that the stern a test of a husband's real that the stern a test of a husband's real that the stern a test of a husband's real that the stern a test of a husband's real that the stern a test of a husba Buying a wife a present of some something to furnish this old house, case I have an even toughe kind is easy. The stores are stack- you're crazy. I want something lem. I know what my wife would ed with thousands of lavish gifts. that shows you really were think- like to have, but there isn't a store They have hired thousands of lady ing of me as a person, not as a in town that stocks it. shopping advisers to help distract- business partner. I need furnish-

dilemma is to buy her an ermine band.

coat or a yacht, and if they are

idea of a Christmas present is go ahead and buy it. In my own

When I asked Frances what she ings more than the house does any- would like for Christmas, she said: "The only thing I really want The sure fire way out of this this year, Rover, is a better hus-

Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

Groucho Has Own Ideas **About Purchasing Stocks**

ich eminent sources as Groucho sorting to "bank robbery If you ask her bluntly, she says Marx and the Federation of Wo- The advice to women was aired men Shareholders in American at a meeting of the federation here

The radio and movie comedian was entirely serious.

dvises that he buys stocks when "Don't be afraid to shop for inadvises that he buys stocks when

the wind is from the north. members to get stocks out of their else," Mrs. Wilma Soss, president husband's name and into their own. of the federation, told her follow

Groucho's discussion of the fine ing. points of corporate investing and and business machines.

His replies are released today by the company in a report on their "stockholder opinion survey." to ask questions. Asked why he bought Pitney-Bowes stock, he says

was from the north." To a question about his other cess in the financial world, stock ownership, Marx lists "two "If you are a stockholde dry holes in Texas."

to know, "How capable do you ment?" And their Beverly Hills, Then she looked her lady inves-Calif., shareholder wrote back, tors right in the eye and let them "Good golfers." He also rated their have it:

annual report as "tops in fiction." "Or, better still-Practical advise was handed in your own name." out, too. Money can be raised for financing plant expansion and buy stock when the wind is from growth, he told the management— the north—and be sure your husignoring the orthodox methods of band puts it in your name.

she would like to find under her NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (#A-Tips issuing debentures or selling com-Noel tree she plays a game of for investors come today from mon and preferred stock—by re-"you find out."

such eminent sources as Groucho sorting to "bank robbery." NEW YORK, Dec. 17 M-Tips issuing debentures or selling com-

yesterday. The advice in this case

vestments or for investment coun-The federation advises its lady sel the way you do for anything

"Read the news, editorials and management comes in answer to financial pages of a newspaper evsolemn questionnaire sent him, ery day," she said. "Read anews-Pitney-Bowes shareholder, by paper with whose editorial policy the management of the Stamford, you disagree at least once a week. Conn., makers of postage meters "Buy more of your company's products and services this year. "Whether you invest yourself or

"Attend stockholder meetings." And then the lady investors got

the real dope on how to be a suc-"If you are a stockholder by marriage because the stock is in The curious management wanted your husband's name." Mrs. Soss

advised them, "act as his proxy if the present manage- he cannot attend, or go together "Or, better still-get the stock

So there, ladies, you have tt-

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

In Other Words, We Can Safely Say December Is A Busy Month

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

December is included in the calendar to test the indestructibility of man.

You know full well that is coming: what it will be like; and how to avoid its pitfalls. Yet it ends up the same old mad

To begin with, December contains all the regular meetings that every organization feels compelled to hold. This is exacting enough. But every organization must have a Christmas program or a Christmas party. This calls for a lot of decorating, for some beating of the head to dream up some program, and perhaps to dream up a little unusual angle to the story which was told better the first time it was ever revealed than at anytime

Of course, there is the noble impulse to charity at this season, a good thing because at no other time during the year are most of us blasted outside our little circle. Al-s, it gets to be the personification of repetition for those who belong to a church, Sunday school, missionary society, service club, P-TA, study club fraternal order, labor union, welfare agency, etc. Every one of them must prepare a Christmas basket and you hurry thither and you meeting your obligations

That leaves a little for your own little group. Ever since late autumn warnings have been broadcast against the perils of late shopping. You've been telling yourself that tomorrow I must get this chore done. And so, at the last week, you come

up short in the stark realization that you are right where you were last year. Inspired by desperation, you push into stores with that wild, far-away look in your eve ignore your friends, bark at the clerk

and take what is at hand. And just when you think you have it made and plan to retire to the peace and quiet of your castle, you are reminded that three weeks ago your mate told you that this is the night for the such-and such club's Christmas affair.

Repeat this several evenings in a row and you are jam against Christmas. Suddenly, there comes the paralyzing realization that you haven't done anything about a Christmas tree. Hurriedly you price one at the corner store. It's an outrage what they want for these orphaned firs. So you way on down the street, pick out one that looks twice as sick and pay half again as much. Soon you are whittling, pounding, draping and propping this anemic evergreen with such depths of sincerity that woe betide anyone who dares intrude upon this busy scene. At last it is up. You lean back and beam.

Happily you summon the family to behold your handiwork, but lo, there proceedith out of the living room the sounds of a mighty cresh and of tinkling bulbs The baby has made his first successful

pass at the tree. This it is with December. Next year it will be different. Yep-you'll be a year older, a year weaker, and belong to three new organizations.

-JOE PICKLE

These Days-George Sokolsky

Foreign Policy Association Ought To Make Public Names Of Staff

In its search for a pattern of interlocking relationships among organizations active in influencing the American people concerning its foreign policy, the McCarran Committee noted the very close cooperation between the Institute of Pacific Relations and the Foreign Policy Association. Time after time, before this Committee of the Senate, the name of the Foreign Policy Association was entwined with that of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Here is a typical piece of evidence which indicates the intimacy:

"Exhibit No. 1247

April 8, 1942 Mr. Edward C. Carter,

Institute of Pacific Relations. 129 East 52nd Street, New York, New York. Dear Mr. Carter: Thank you for your letter about our headline book, Russia at War.' I sympathize entirely with your questions on the subject and I am really alarmed at the amount of distrust or, to

that I find here. "I think we have done a good job of promoting Mrs. Dean's phamphlet through the regular channels. I had in mind that your work with Russian relief might have suggested certain new areas of interest which the pamphlet might help consoli-

put it more mildly, questioning of Russia

Sincerely yours Anne H. Johnstone

Mrs. Anne Hartwell Johnstone, Education Secretary"

Most organizations of the type we are now discussing are managed not by their directors, who are usually very busy men and women, but by the paid staff who take managerial authority and usually do as they please. The directors rarely know the details of activities and understand less when what is involved are ideological intricacies the nature of which is alien to them. Usually they are selected for their good name and not for their actual activ-

For instance, in the matter of the Institute of Pacific Relations, its Chairman, Gerard Swope, makes the point that he is not a Communist, Marxist, or fellowtraveller. Nobody accused him of being anything of the sort. No one has even suspected him. Nor does that particularly matter. The 14 volumes of the McCarran Committee testimony show clearly that the IPR was an instrument of Soviet Policy in the United States. Neither Gerard Swope nor anyone else can impeach the testimony before this Committee, nor has anyone attempted to do it. A correct approach to the problem would be to confess carelessness in the past and to propose not to be careless again, calling attention publicly to past errors.

The Foreign Policy Association has announced a reorganization under a new President, John W. Nason of Swarthmore College. It has received a substantial grant from the Fund for Adult Education which is a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation. It is important to note how widespread is the use of Ford Foundation money in the institutions and organizations which influence public opinion. Presumably the Ford Foundation will produce a table showing how its funds have moved into these organizations, particularly those dealing out propaganda.

What is important, in relation to such an organization as the Foreign Policy Association, which is now expanding its service, throughout the nation, through FPA branches and local world affairs councils, is not who is the chairman of the board or the president or that the money comes from the Ford Foundation, but who is on

the staff. If the staff remains the same as it was when the FPA was interlocked with the IPR, the policies will ultimately be the same, no matter what the board of directors proposes. Experience has shown that directors lay down broad operational policies which in no way affect the workings of these organizations

John W. Davis, who is an astute lawyer, recently testified concerning the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, that in 1946, Alger Hiss's record, as now known, was unavailable to the distinguished men who composed the board. Yet, the fact is that Hiss's record was available in 1939. The head of the Guggenheim Foundation in another matter also made the point of not knowing of a record that was well-established. The FBI was criticized before the Cox Committee for not being willing to provide such a record, but the State Department or the Department of Justice had it and they could have made it available if they chose.

If the Foreign Policy Association will make their staff public. I am sure that each name can be screened for subversive affiliations.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Turtles, Sharks Have Long Life

Experts differ about the life spans of have reached very great age. One of these many long-lived animals, but we have good records on many common birds and furry animals. Here are some of the life spans estimated by one scientist:

Rabbits and hares, five to 10 years. Guinea pigs, six to seven years. Squirrels, six to 15 years. Robins, 12 years. Starlings, eight years. Hens, 10 to 30 years. Swifts, eight years.

Canaries, 24 years.

Hawks, 30 to 40 years.

Deer, 20 years. Cows, 25 years. It is likely that elephants sometimes reach the age of 150 years, and it is certain that many of them live to be from 75 to 100 years old. The extreme claim has been made of 200 years for the life of an

Donkeys and zebras, 25 to 30 years.

Sharks probably get to be a century old, which is too had if they are man-eaters. Another long-lived fish is the carp, which may hang around a quiet lake up to

A 57-year-old goose is on record, and it is believed that certain swans have lived more than 100 years.

Land turtles, or tortoises, are known to

128 years; this tortoise was kept in the bishop's garden at Petersborough, England, and died in the year 1821. Our record says that it passed away "after a life lasting more than 220 years." Giant turtles of the Galapagos type are believed to live from 150 to 200 years. Perhaps the greatest dispute has been about the life span of whales. These ani-

died in England two centuries ago, after

having been kept as a "garden pet" for

mals may get to be more than 100 feet long, and some suppose that their life span runs from 300 to 500 years. The truth may be learned in centuries to come, thanks to which have been placed on various living whales. For the present let us suggest that some whales live for at least 200 years.

For NATURE section of your scrap

Tomorrow: Roping an Elephant. An illustrated leaflet telling about the everyday life of the ancient Romans will be mailed without charge to any reader who encloses a stamped return-envelope addressed to himself. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. Ask for ROME AND THE OLDEN RO-MANS and allow about 10 days for reply.

Church Construction **Booms Over Nation**

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | five years an estimated 60 million | to the rest of NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (M—Drive dollars on 1,662 new church structures almost any city, and you'll tures, and now are in the midst tures as wealth of new churches, eight of a 12 million dollar fund camballer to build more. ther up or going up.

It's the result of one of the big-

like it," said a spokesman for the Bureau of Church Building and Architecture of the National Council of Churches.

Protestant and Jewish have poured huge funds into projects buildings. for expanding and adding new religious structures in the last few

years.
"The boom in church building has been notable particularly in aftermath brought big the metropolitan Midwest and Far the residential pattern.

Catholic Welfare Conference.
An estimated billion dollars Thousands of others already are ing costs would drop. a-building or newly finished.

"It started after the war," said Dr. Emil Lehman, assistant executive director of the United Synagogues of America. "We thought it would ebb by now, but more and more building is going on all

over the country. Reports to the National Produc-tion Authority show that money in-crews. vested in new religious construcdollars in 1951.

"Probably never before has there been so much church building," said John Penn, secretary for Church (U. S. A.).

lics have been opening 150 to 200 nah River. churches a year, often averaging nearly four a week. Among them least, show what has been going are the \$200,000 St. Rose of Lima Church in Houston and St. Ann's

The Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church alone has dedicated 89 new churches this year varying Church in Minneapolis to the majestic, Gothic Immanuel Lutheran Church in Baltimore.

For four years, the Methodists are incomplete. have been adding about two new Especially in

The Presbyterians have spent in ing has zoomed. The same applies

paign to build more.

The trend applies all along the For the most part, they aren't ditoriums.

At the roots of the current surge profusion of spires, pillars and churches. Many of these are in Corsicana, Tex., of \$95,000. when materials priorities forced deferment of such projects, and istic, with the geometrical design All three major faiths, Catholic, before that, a decade of depression of abstract art. when churches couldn't afford new

backlog of normally needed new construction, but the war and its aftermath brought big changes in the residential pattern. Not only was there a 15-year

Western areas," said Msgr. Thomas J. McCarthy of the National moved, especially to the suburbs. Churches were lacking.

An estimated billion dollars Just after the war, many denom-worth of new Protestant churches inations delayed building outlays, now are in the process of being either to concentrate first on raisplanned in the architects' offices. ing the money, or in hopes build-

By 1948, the rush was on, and the more numerous churches, rather tempo kept mounting.

In many communities, business men and tradesmen took hammer and trowel in hand and did part of the work themselves. They hung wiring, and fitted pipe. Housewives

Thousands of new places of wor dollars in 1946, the first postwar ship, little ones like the Nichols year, to a new high of 452 million City and blanch in Oklahoma City and big ones like the two million dollar Park Synagogue in

They dot the mushrooming subchurch development of the National urban areas, and the scores of Missions Board of the Presbyterian new industral communities, from the outskirts of Los Angeles to the Take a few examples:

Since World War II, the Cathothe atom bomb plant on the Savan-

The NPA statistics, in part at on.

Church in Mission, Kan., with its landscaped grounds and parking in 1943, and seven millions in 1944. amid the war, the figures show this climb:

1945-26 million dollars 1946 from the sleek, modernistic Christ's 76 million: 1947—126 million: 1948 -251 million; 1949-360 million; 1950-409 million; 1951-452 million. Figures for the current year

Especially in the Southwest, and throughout the Gulf Coast from The Southern Baptists have built Corpus Christi to Panama City, it a similar rate.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 17, 1952

clusion of rooms for recreation and changed residences, and that 90

The intensive building program has put a heavy financial burden on the churches.

Many congregations have raised their new structures, piecemeal, as funds became available, often worshipping in auxiliary rooms un-til they could afford to build au-

What do the new churches look

Steel and concrete, says Thomas

H. Locraft, of the Catholic Univer-

More and more, you see church-es built on simple functional lines,

with less of a tendency to imitate

other historical forms.

the Gothic, the Romanesque or

The variations are as wide as

the whims of the congregations. .
There is a tendency among some

denominations to build smaller

theory this permits closer personal newly developed suburban areas, contact between the clergyman and his flock.

The authorities note that in the last decade 70 million persons— Another current trend is the in- nearly half the population-have per cent of the nation's cities have grown around the perimeters where few or no churches existed. These factors have added to the building strain.

REA Loan Approved

It's the result of one of the biggest waves of church building in
this country's history.

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was published in the Paris News— or new. . . . a bow and three few of the senders find the tempo arrows." of modern living too fast to write Santa early.

of these compositions you find re- play diesel train." flected the answer to the question, "Is there a Santa Claus?"

on their lap and knows when By BRUCE HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
"Dear Santa Claus, I was going to write you sooner but I was busy.
This is what I would like for Christmas: I would like a doctor and a nurse kit and a bozo clown that I can twist and turn, and the bigleast penda you have I love you would like to sit on your knee and would like to sit on your knee and help you drink it, but I know you Is there really a Santa Claus?
Shucks, anybody'd ask that quesThanks."

No sir, Debra's not going to miss

papers for forwarding to the North
Pole before Christmas Day.

And unlike little Betty Jane
Clark—Whose above-quoted letter

Neither is Michael Portman, 6, who writes in the Denton Record-Chronicle for "a gun that shoots balls, a space suit, a bike, used Neither is Michael Portman, 6

In the Alice Daily Echo, Joe Ray Cass, 8, asks for "a BB gun, In the laboriously scrawled hand-writing and the unquestioning style et knife, tool chest, army set and

Is there a Santa Claus? Heck, David Lee Aitchison Jr., For who else, the writers seem to say, could bring all these wonderful things?

6. already knows. Dave remembers last Christmas and, in the Gainesville Register, thanks Santa



Park Avenue Christmas

Gainesville Register, thanks Santa

"for the nice gifts I received last
year." This Christmas David
year." This was the scene on New York's Park Avenue looking north from
the New York Central buildings as 30 tall Christmas trees with
white and yellow lights were turned on. The trees, erected in the
center plots of the avenue, were dedicated "as a prayer for the men
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(AP Wirephoto).

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sie Lynn or any of the kids in City officials said the holiday your neighborhood Christmas spirit will continue until after Is there a Santa Claus?
Drop around and visit Debra, morning Maybe you'll find out.

Communism Is **Unsuitable For** Moslem Faith

By L. S. CHAKALES able for Islam.

Sheikh Mohamed el Khedr Hus- Pressure Survey Is sein, rector of Al Azhar University.
Islam's religious institution, said Ordered In Scurry in an interview Islam is the best system under which men can live enth bottom hole pressure survey

tions of taking an anti-Israel posi-tion. This was viewed as a Com-munist move to win over a large ordered yesterday by the Railroad Commission.

The commission said it is of the port, particularly by the United intervals. States, of Israel and Zionism. Reports

Other Moslem leaders have de- than Feb. 15. nounced communism. This was the first time it has been openly re-pudiated by a Moslem of Sheikh

Shoppers Get Break From Parking Tickets
WINDBER, Pa., Dec. 17 (A) —
Shoppers who park overtime are

getting Christmas greetings instead of parking tickets in this Central Pennsylvania community. The tag is a red card with a holiday message from the police department and the Town Council.

Mohamed's stature. As a rule, such pronouncements are regarded as dogma by the Moslem world.
Sheikh Mohamed said communism "persecutes all other oppos-ing systems, among which Islam

is foremost."
The Moslem leader said Islam does not "oppose human nature in any of its basic characteristics execpt in case of deviation or wrongdoing. Even then Islam con-

for the Reef Lime Fields of the The rector's pronouncement Goodell, Kelly-Snyder and Discame at a time when the Cominform line showed strong indicaScurry and Kent counties, was

The commission said it is of the portion of the Arab world, which opinion the pressure determina-has bitterly damned Western sup-

Reports are required not later

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Purchased By Oil Man

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. UB-OIL executive Philip S. Potter has pur-chased President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "dream house," Top Hill Cottage, overlooking the Hud-

The late President, who designe the one-story house himself, used it as a retreat. It is about five

Potter, a resident of Poughkeep-sie and executive of the California Oil Company, said he and his family will move in as soon as the

ouse is decorated. The price was not disclosed as the sale by Elliott Roosevelt was announced yesterday.

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KRLD—Dance Orch.
WBAP—Dangerous As'nment
KTXC—Zeb Carver's Orch.
10:00
KBST—Tomorrow's E'lines
KRLD—News
WBAP—News
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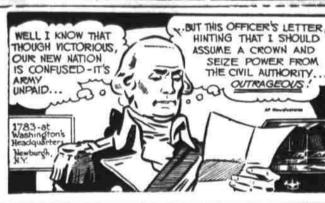
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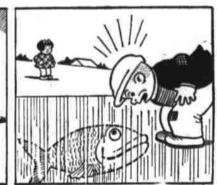
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MISTER BREGER



GRIN AND BEAR IT



WASHINGTON, Un-Senators are year which began last July 1 and going to be riding to and from their work more amouthly next year but that isn't guaranteed to smooth the business of lawmaking.

The easier riding will be on newly laid tracks for the senators' 700-foot monorail subway line with the Sanate wing of the ing with the Senate wing of the

Capitol.

The new rails have just been in-The new rails have just been installed at a cost of \$7,500. They are the first complete track replacement since the monorall system was installed 40 years ago. Time had thinned the rails and rotted the ties.

The two 18-year passenger cars are going to romain, although they

are going to remain, although they are being overhauled and re-

These cars make an average of 225 trips a day and are one of capital, especially with youngsters. Rides are free to all who can

The new tracks are part of the Capitol's biggest general cleanup and rehabilitation in 14 years. David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, says his maintenance force has been able to accomplish more this year than in any year since before World War II. The reason: Congress was out of ses-sion for six months in 1952-long-

est recess since 1938.
All told, \$695,000 was voted for Capitol maintenance in the fiscal

Sonic Boom Is Set To Pay Tribute To Wright Brothers

KITTY HAWK, N. C. 48-Three Air Force Sabre jets were primed to slap historic Kill Devil Hill with a triple sonic boom today in ul-tramodern tribute to the birthplace

An F86 speed run across the historic site of man's first powered flight also was on the program for the ceremony celebrating the 49th anniversary of the Wright brothers' takeoff in their flying

machine at 31 miles per hour. machine at 31 miles per hour.

The sonic boom, an atmospheric phenomenon, gets its name from the two defeaning reports heard when a plane exceeds the speed of sound and when it drops below it. The three F86s arranged to dive from 40,000 feet so they would crash through what is called the sonic barrier—760 miles an the soulc barrier—760 miles an lagur at sea level—at about 20,000 feet—with plenty of room to pull

Painting of 77 offices and stair- Escort For Nixon ways and corridors. Converting some elevators from manual to automatic control.

Cleaning of 60 ornate crystal chandellers. A complete soap - and -water scrubbing for every statue—there are dozens of them.

Alabama is eighth among coalproducing states.

of the central portion of the build- Police Troop To Be

LONG BEACH, Calif. OB-The City Council voted \$7,600 yesterday to send the city's mounted police troop of 49 palomino horses to march in the presidential inaugural parade in Washington, D. C., Jan.

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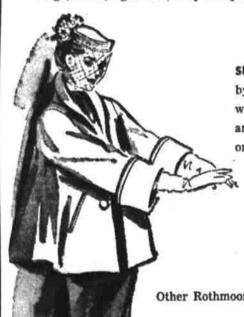
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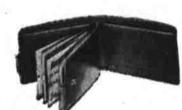


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