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EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

U.S. Takes Second Look

Among members of Congress

Dulles clearly foreshadowed in

tial talks suggested by Eisen-hower has not yet been decided.

Union now accepts, explore every

possibility of securing agreement and bringing President Eisen-hower's historic proposal into the

realm of creative action," Dulles

At the same time, Dulles em-

phasized Russia "seems not to have caught the spirit of the

President's proposal," as evi-

3,000-word reply, are the factor

causing the State Department to

After careful study of Russia's

were a little less optimistic than

they had been at first glance

noted the Russians at least 20

of an outright ban of atomic and

hydrogen weapons as part of

"It is necessary that not some

Elsenhower's plan.

said at one point.

example, some officials

hower's speech.

next step.

"The United States will, through the new channels which the Soviet

the President and

lence was scheduled before Moscow By JOHN SCALL WASHINGTON (A) - Diplomatic made public its note yesterday. officials said today the United Among members of Congress States would move cautiously in remaining in Washington, the consensus was hopeful but cautious. meeting Russia's professed readiness to talk about the Eisenhower Most lawmakers who commented proposal for a pool of atomic said the Kremlin response was

materials for peace. encouraging, but that this govern-President Eisenhower, who ment should move with great care. broached the peaceful-uses atomic plan in a widely acclaimed United formal statement yesterday a move by the United States to provide the "necessary explanation" comment on Russia's reply.

The President had opportunity Russia requested about Elsento discuss it with some of his top hower's proposal. foreign policy, military and atomic advisors at a White House conference this morning. The conferference this morning. The confer-

J. B. Thomas To Speak Here At C-C Banquet

Speaker for the 1954 membership banquet of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will be J. B.

Thomas of Fort Worth. Directors Monday were advised by President R. B. G. Cowper that some 90 per cent of Russia's Thomas has accepted an invitation to appear at the function. Tentamove slowly in deciding on the tive date is set for February 23.

Thomas, president of Texas Electric Service Company, has close ties with Big Spring, because of response, some ranking diplomats other prisoner used violence to eshis business services here. He al-so was one of the pioneering figures in conceiving the Colorado about prospects for negotiations. Municipal Water District to bring additional water supplies to this area; and because of his activities contributions toward this proj- long-standing demand for pledges ect, the CRMWD's Scurry Coun-Lake has been named after

Thomas is regarded as one the leading industrial figures in the Southwest, has been an outspoken advocate of free enter-

At the C-C board meeting Monday, Cowper was authorized to appoint appropriate committees to

handle banquet details. andle banquet details.

The chamber directors authorized man's reason, not against civilizapreparation of a resolution of con- tion, but for civilization's all-sided mendation and appreciation to progress, not for mass destruction until midnight, they decided she Coach Carl Coleman and his staff, of peoples but for peaceful needs, for the unbounded rise in the weltheir fine season. Also voted was a resolution of thanks to Port Ne-The President's U.N. speech ches citizens for courtesies shown Moscow contended, bypassed this Big Spring visitors at the football objective. The note said acceptfinals in Port Neches last Satur- ance of the President's plan

quested by Manager J. H. Greene problems of atomic weapons but White Christmas, to close out the organization's would not facilitate the lessening of the real threat of atomic war."

voted by the directors. The Russian reply also repeat-Col. Fred Dean, commander of Col. Fred Dean, commander of Webb Air Force Base, was a guest the directors, meeting He exat the directors' meeting. He ex- tion" of uranium and fissionable pressed appreciation for good relationships between the commuthe atomic race would continue nity and the Base. without pledges against atomic

W. T. Waggoner Jr. Sells His Interest In Vernon Ranch

FORT WORTH (M-W. T. Waggoner Jr. has sold his third interest in the cattle and land of the big Waggoner Ranch of Wilbarger County to the W. T. Waggoner

Waggoner, son of the late Guy foreign ministers' meeting with Waggoner and grandson of W. T. Russia at Berlin, the tendency was to study the over-all Russian Waggoner for whom the estate is named, retained his mineral rights reply carefully for hidden booby and all oil production in the ranch of 510,000 acres.

Waggoner said at Vernon today he could not estimate the number of cattle involved nor would he dis-

the transaction. The W. T. Waggoner Estate is

A. B. Wharton Jr., of Vernon. Headquarters are at Vernon. W. T. Waggoner Jr. is sole life beneficiary of the Guy Waggoner estate, a trust which was partitioned from the W. T. Waggoner Estate trust. He will continue to operate the Guy Waggoner Ranch, a 164,000-

acre tract in San Miguel and Harding counties of New Mexico with headquarters at Mosquero. He also owns a stock feeding and irrigated farm near Arlington, Ariz., which has no connection with the W. T. Waggoner Estate.

8 Kikuyu Tribesmen Sentenced To Death

NAIROBI, Kenya & The Kenya Supreme Court today sentenced eight Kikuyu tribesmen to death for murder at the end of the last of the series of trials arising out of the Lari massacre in March.

Mau Mau terrorists attacked the Lari location of Kenya's Kiambu Reserve. 10 miles from Nairobi on March 26 and massacred at least 150 loyal Kikuku men, women an children. They set fire to the vil-

CHRISTMAS FUND STILL GROWING

Gifts to help provide workable toys for underprivileged children on Christmas have amounted today to \$117.67. This money buys parts with which firemen have repaired donated toys, so that all Big Spring youngsters may have a remembrance from Santa Claus.

Further donations will be gratefully accepted through Wednesday. Checks may be made to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, and sent to The Herald. Latest donors:

Ben McCullough \$ 10.00 Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coffee 5.00 A Friend 5.00 Previously acknowledged 97.67

TOTAL

Police Press Davenport Search Today

hunt in this North Texas area. The quarry was heavily-armed

desperate Norman Davenport, 25. five days to file an appeal. fenced by outspoken criticism in who escaped from the Granite, the Soviet note of some of Eisen- Okla., reformatory.

Norman and his brother, Ches-1953, after the abduction of an Oklahoma highway patrolman. Chester escaped last summer by

walking away from a prison ball game unnoticed. Norman and ancape about two months later, Oct. 3, 1953. Detective H. C. Shubert said a man "positively identified as Nor-man Davenport had been seen

times vigorously restated their near the home of his parents. FBI agents. Texas Rangers, highway patrolmen and city and county of ficers joined in the hunt. Shubert said officers stopped a

car Saturday night in which Nor- and put him behind bars. part but the whole mass of atomic man and an unnamed woman material be directed completely to companion were riding. Although peaceful aims," the Soviet note they managed to hold the woman, Davenport again got away.

The woman told officers the man was heavily armed with three

And again it said:
"As for the Soviet Union its pistols and "desperate." She also position is quite clear. It consists told them she was to meet him in a motel at Bowie last night. After officers watched the place was only telling them that story to give Davenport time to get

> Officers were closing in on house where they believed he might be in hiding.

ots, re-Greene would serve to lessen the vigi-lance of the peoples regarding the Holy Land Expects First In 29 Years

JERUSALEM UM -The Holy Land expects a white Christmas materials for peacetime use while for the first time in 29 years. Weathermen said today their is a good chance that the snowfall of the last few days will remain

American officials who deal with over Christmas. About 3,000 Christians from Is Russia described Moscow's latest rael will take part in this year's pilgrimage across the armistice sage. They noted that it reflected border to Bethlehem in Jordan or

Christmas Eve. In Israel Christians will celebrate in churches throughout the Missing Patrol Plane country. There will be special pilgrimages to Nazareth and Jeru-

ern Jerusalem will broadcast a the Pacific Sunday. Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve He was Billie Hall, son of Mrs. from the Dormition Church on Everett Hall, Amarillo. Mt. Zion.

on medium waves 522, 407 and 249 plane was sent out to look for surmeters and on shortwave 33.3 and vivors of another Navy plane, See RED NOTE, Pg. 6, Col. 8 43.9 meters.

That Sentence Be Overturned

TEHRAN, Iran W-Ex-dictator Mohammed Mossadegh today appealed his conviction by a mili-tary tribunal on charges of treason and his sentence to three years

in solitary confinement.

Authorities said it would take 20 days to set up an appeal court of seven judges to review the case of the flery old ex-Premier who was tried on charges of defying the orders of the Shah, attempting to overthrow the monarchy and dissolving the lower house of Parliament illegally.

In the preliminary stages of Mossadegh's dramatic trial the proceedings were enlivened by the veteran politician's tirades, threats and capricious clowning the defendant threatened to commit suicide if he were released and said he would not appeal if he were con-

But as in the case of every other threat he made during the 35-day trial, Mossadegh reversed himself. He wrote his request for an appeal on the document containing the court's sentence and signed it as required by law. The five-man tribunal convicted

the former Iranian dictator yes-WICHITA FALLS of — Police pressed today their greatest man-Pahlevi last summer and sen-tenced him to three years in solitary confinement. Mossadegh has His co-defendant and former

army chief of staff, Brig. Paghi Riadi, was sentenced to two years ter, 23, were given 25-year sentences for kidnaping in February, The emotional Nationalist leader stood griping the edge of a bench during the 65-minute reading of

the verdict and only mocked the

court when it finished. "I thank you very much for sentencing me," he said. "The sentence has increased my historic

glory."
Mossadegh was convicted on charges growing out of his de-fiance of the Shah's decree dismissing him last August. An uprising led by the present Premier, Gen. Fazollah Zahedi, toppled the old man from office soon after

He could have been sentenced to death on the charges, which included illegally dissolving Parlia ment's lower house, the Majlis, and numerous actions against the Shah and the royal dynasty. had reduced the sentence because of a mercy appeal last weekend by the Shah.

Scott AFB Yuletide

pounds of frozen turkey and chicken and destined for Scott Field, was held here today because of an \$11,000 lien against the truck

owner. The Kenton County sheriff's office said the lien was filed against the Green Brothers, a Kenton County firm, by the International Harvester Co. A spokesman for the sheriff said "every effort is being made to release the truck so the boys at Scott Field won't miss Christmas dinner,"

One Texans Is Aboard

WASHINGTON UM-One Texan was aboard a Navy patrol plane The Israeli radio station in west- that disappeared near Guam in

The Navy said last night 10 men The service will be broadcast had not been heard from since the

Mossadegh Asks That Sentence Low Of 10-15 Degrees Forecast For Tonight



Hostages Released

Mrs. Joe Watts, (left) and Miss Helen Gilbert (right), are shown on the porch of Mrs. Watts' home in Jackson, Mich., after their release by five of the thirteen inmates that escaped from the Jackson

FALSE CLUES

Officers Still

DETROIT UP-A series of false one to a Detroit newspaperman tips in this nervous city slowed that led to the capture of the trio, cautious police efforts today to was evidently groundless. track down the two remaining fugi-The court said, however, that it tives from Saturday's 13-man Southern Michigan prison break. One of the escapees still at large, the Detroit Times, who was apwas Roman Usiondek, convicted proached by an unidentified man

truck loaded with 22,000 trified the police network in the southwest area where yesterday that crept through a sewer, and 25 to 35 miles anh our. three of the escapees were trapped in a small frame house and captured without a fight. But the tip, unlike the earlier

Two Utah Escapees Are Arrested Here

Two men who said they escaped They were there, Rocco said, when from the Utah State Prison about he came home from work.

He added that the three refused two months ago were arrested Monay by police.

Both waived extradition this Rocco home, leave. day by police.

morning in county court and Sheriff Jess Slaughter said he is making arrangements for Utah authorities Uslondek drew a life sentence for to come here for the pair.

Allen S. McKay said he had been sentenced to Utah State Prison six were captured shortly after convicted of grand larceny charges. car turned over. Two others were "six known dead and maybe George Kohles said he was sent- flushed from small Jackson hotels, others." enced from Ogden on forgery con-

The pair said they had been in Big Spring approximately two weeks.

Christmas Prayer Is Sent To Korea

SEOUL (B-"Most especially do we pray for the members of our armed forces in Korea and all who

VERSAILLES, France III—The badly split French Parliament put off until tomorrow its attempts to elect a new president of the Republic. Edouard Herriot and Vincent Auriol, two tired old men who insist they don't want the job, led the field of compromise candidates.

Auriol, 69, winds up a seven-year of the job Jan. 17.

Speculation that one or the other might be drafted mounted after wortes short of a majority on each round.

Socialist Marcel Naegelen the other avowed candidate, got 358 lishop William Martin of Dallas, on the 10th ballot and 355 on the mounted after worted the field of compromise candidates.

prayer to Gen. Maxwell Taylor, 8th Army commander, today.



Possible Flurries Of Snow Predicted Winter was making a bona fide look to their plumbing, pets and plants.

start Tuesday. Official minimums were not avail-Official minimums were not available, but at 6:30 a.m. today the mer-

cury had dropped to 29 and was still interior of East Texas Tuesday sinking. Forecast was for a top of night, 22 in the interior of South about 30 during the day with possibility of 10-15 degree weather to- Plains and North Central Texas night. The frigid season arrived, and around 5 in the Panhandle. for the records after 9 p.m. Monday. Readings Tuesday included: Dalabout the same time a norther was breezing in.

By The Associated Frees A blue norther whistled into the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday, causing small craft warnings along the coast and locking the northern half of the state in sub-freezing temperatures.
Snow flurries fell on barren

plains and in mountain passes be hind the norther. The Weather Bu-reau said there might be more snow flurries Tuesday in from the Rio Grande northeastward. Temperatures ranged from 15 a

the top of the Panhandle to 60 the southern tip of the state. The Weather Bureau said the freeze line stretched from Texarkana to Tyler, west through Waco to San Angelo and southwest into

he Big Bend. María, in the Davis Mountains of the Big Bend, reported light snow driven by winds of 50 to 60 miles an hour.

feet high in the mountains between Wink and El Paso-was buffeted by 50-mile gales. Swirling fog and in accidents attributed to the snow cut visibility to zero as the wind funneled through the pass, where the weather station is kept first day of winter, dropping more chained down.

The snow started at Amarillo and Dalhart in sub-freezing temperatures Monday night.

Tuesday morning the leading edge of the norther shoved into mountain plateau west of the con-

the Gulf all along the coast except at Brownsville. The Weather Bureau said it would sweep out to

The earlier tip came through Ray Girardin, veteran reporter of across the state. The winds swept clouds from the

murderer and criminal psycopath with the information that the three skies. But forecasters said it apknown to be dangerous. The other, Robert Dowling is a convicted escaped convicts were hiding in back into Texas from the Mexican The cold air was centered the home of Joseph Rocco, an ex-border conutry Tuesday night. This raised the possibility of new snow

Still another tip last night elecrified the police network in the fight.

The three were part of the gang northerly winds clipped along at noon and extend southward late. Behind the freeze line, farmers cut the grates at the open end to escape from the gigantic prison.
Police also held Rocco and Ir-

were warned to protect livestock. peninsula. Town dwellers were advised to

Gasoline Barge Is Wrecked In Explosion

gasoline barge being cleaned at the Marietta Manufacturing Co. dock on the Ohio River here was late in some sections and a few wrecked by an explosion today.

A company official said several icy coating on streets and highwrecked by an explosion today.

were dead. The company official said sever- flights. al men were working on the tank barge when the blast occurred. The barge remained affoat but several of its hatches were blown injuring three persons. More than 5,000 gallons of high-octane gasoopen, the spokesman reported.

State police headquarters at line in the truck burst into flames.

hart 15 degrees, Amarillo 18, Dallas 27, Wichita Falls 26, Childress 25, Midland 30, María 29, Tyler 30, Salt Flat 32, El Paso 32, Del Rio 45. San Antonio 45. Houston 47.

Due In Most Of **Nation Tonight**

KANSAS CITY &-Bitter cold and snow rolling down from the Canadian arctic ushered winter into the midcontinent area and began spreading eastward today.

Blizzard-like conditions in Kansas, Missouri and parts of Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin snarled traf-The lonely weather station in fic, harassed travelers and gave Guadalupe Pass—more than 5,000 some school children an early start on Christmas vacations.
At least two persons were killed

weather. The storm hit yesterday on the

mountain plateau west of the con-tinental divide — summer fishing spot for President Eisenhower. By mid-morning the boundary of sea there, too.
Strong, northerly winds blew all weather bureau as along the continental divide in the west, through south Texas and Louisiana and up

the Mississippi Valley through The cold air was centered over Dinner Is In Danger

A phoned, anonymous tip last night that Uslondek was in a dingy southwest section hotel, sent popersonnel at Scott Field, Ill., is in personnel at Scott Field, Ill., is in search.

burglar.

A phoned, anonymous tip last convict.

Police found Daniel B. Bousha, flurries from the Rio Grande flurries from the Rio Grande flurries from the Rio Grande ing through Northeast Texas.

Small craft warnings were hoist-sion in the home. They gave up ed from Brownsville to Morgan crau said the cold would reach convict.

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City. La., with a prediction of the East Coast by tomorrow after-

> the northern part of the Florida A norther blew into the Gulf of Mexico today, causing small craft warnings along the coast and locking the northern half of Texas in sub-freezing temperatures. Winds of from 50 to 60 miles an hour accompanied snow flurries in the

mountain areas of West Texas. Trains and buses were running -perhaps as many as four or five ways caused numerous accidents. Airlines also canceled several

from Sait Lake City after being with state police when their stolen Charleston said there were at least Twenty freight cars were detailed Some schools in Missouri and

Kansas were closed, giving pupils an extra holiday just before the regular Christmas vacation begins. The snow reached into Wyoming, Iowa, Nebraska and as far south as Oklahoma City, Okla. Temperatures were expected to drop to near zero or below in most of the states today or tonight. The heaviest fall—17 inches—

was reported at Rabbit Ears Pass in the Golorado mountains. T pass is 130 miles northwest

The highway patrol said blizzard conditions existed early today in southern and eastern Colorado but See WEATHER, Pg. 6, Col. 4

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Unofficial reports were that 14 Unofficial reports were that 14 It be transaction. French Parliament Delays New the transaction. a trust operated by Paul Waggoner of Vernon and Fort Worth and A. B. Wharton Jr., of Vernon.

note as a skillfully written mes-

no basic change in Russia's seven-

year-old atomic policy, except that

it proclaimed a readiness to join

Until top officials have an oppor-

tunity to determine how these

talks would affect the scheduled

The Russian note strongly in-

in confidential talks about Eisen-

hower's proposal.

Herriot and Auriol appeared the ballot. only likely figures generally con-sidered above the party squabbles.

THE WEATHER



110 SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and colder this after-noon and tonight with possible snow flurries. Partly, choudy and continued sold Wed-narday.

Intervening last night when, on the 10th ballot, no candidate still Communist bloc. could poll a majority, Le Troquer declared, "Prolongation of the declared, "Prolongation of the mained in the race, Laniel hinted present situation would endanger in a statement he would withdraw the functioning of democratic in- if a middle-of-the road leader cap

In all previous presidential elecwas selected as a compromise stitutions." tions, no more than two ballots entry, been required.

general of Algeria, was supported by the leftists, including the large Bishop Martin presented Although both candidates re-

Herriot, a Radical Socialist, anhave been required.

Premier Joseph Laniel, who has premier Joseph Laniel, who has continued sold wed-baseday.

Righ today 30, low tenight 19-13, high town tenight 19-13,

Dulles Declares 1954 To Be Year For Great Decisions

WASHINGTON UN-Secretary of creating EDC and rearming West State Dulles said today that 1954—
weighted with such problems as atomic discussions with Russia—
will be a year "for great decision," and declared: "our hopes Soviet Russia" is less than it was condition.

The life was reput for declared: "our hopes Soviet Russia" is less than it was condition. are high."

vin Sullivan of Detroit for inves-

tigation of harboring fugitives. Rocco, paroled in 1937 from South-

ern Michigan Prison, said he had

met Emrick while at the prison.

But all three of the escapees en

tered his home Sunday night.

to leave or let him, his wife or

Usiondek has repeatedly sworn

vengeance on the witness and pros-

the slaying of a bar owner,

ecutor at the 1943 trial where

Of the original 13 that escaped,

the breakout in a shooting chase

In an address prepared for the "immense and persistent. did there, stressed the urgency, said, is he did there, stressed the urgency, said, and satellite countries of creating a European Defense content" in satellite countries which would make it "reckless" (or the Kremlin to risk general

into the European defense force.
"It is not acceptable," Dulles 2. The said, "that the United States hopes to ern Europe rests on a "precari-ous" foundation because of long delay—chiefly by France—in

a year ago but the danger still is National Press Club, Dulles re-viewed the recent North Atlantic Treaty meeting in Paris and, as decline of the Soviet threat, Dulles "the vast underlying dis-

Community (EDC) and rearming (Germany:

He listed it, as well as the projected Berlin conference, with Bessia on Germany's future, as among the great matters for 1954.

And, by implication, he suggested that United States forces might be withdrawn from Germany if EDC collapses and Germany if EDC collapses and German strength can not be drawn into the European defense force.

Switch would make it rectates for the Kremlin to risk general war.

Dulles also reported:

1. The North Atlantic Alliance has adopted a new "long haul" theory of operation which avoids crisis year military build-ups and "largely reduces the necessity for the Kremlin to risk general war.

2. The United States government said, "that the United States should continue in the role of being a principal defender of Germany while the Germans themselves look on as mere observers."

Dulles said the defense of West-pared to talk seriously. hopes that Russia's willingness to talk confidentially about the interpared to talk seriously.

In a strong plea for final action

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Wins Battle Of The Cats

Robin Powell of New York, Cape Cod, Mass., and Coconut Grove Fia. poses in court at New Braunfels, Tex., with two of three cats she regained possession of. In a petition filed with the court Robin's father, J. B. Powell, said that Air Force Lt. John Farrar, stationed at nearby Gary Air Force Base, he kidnaped the cats and was holding them as "ransom" to regain the affections of Robin. Powell asked that the cats be returned. Dist. Judge Fuchs ruled "it shouldn't happen to a dog," and ordered the lieutenant to return the cats to Powell. (AP Photo).

NLRB Ends Union Talks Inside Firms

WASHINGTON (#) - The govern- appointees of President Elsenment has stopped compelling employers to give unions equal time during plant working hours to pose of the Taft-Hartley and presolicit members.

The rule in effect for two years rather than achieve employer-was reversed late yesterday by union "neutrality." the National Labor Relations "Practically every employer Board (NLRB) in a 3-1 decision speech on company time and saying that company premises are property is designed to perpetrate the natural forum for employer individual collective bargaining views and the union hall is the and to discourage collective

"We reject the idea that the said. union has a statutory right to He said unions will be at an assemble and make campaign organizing disadvantage because speeches to employes on the emoutside contacts and union meetployer's premises and at the em- ings are not as effective in preachployer's expense," the NLRB ing unionism as right in the plant majority said in its policy re-

versal. At the same time the NLRB decision were Chairman Guy established a new rule. It said that Farmer and member Philip Ray henceforth neither the company Rodgers, two Eisenhower appoint nor union would be allowed to ees, and member Ivar Peterson, a address workers on company Truman appointee.
premises during working hours for Arthur Goldberg, CIO general premises during working hours for hours before an NLRB election counsel, said in an interview the to choose a collective bargaining NLRB policy reversal "seems to

Member Abe Murdock, former antiunion decision." Democratic senator from Utah and a Truman administration appointee to the NLRB, vigorously dissented from both rulings. Two of the board's present four mem- but our disagreement stems from

SANTA DELIVERS LONE STAR BABY

BELLVILLE UM - Ruth Haak, when she grows up, can tell the other kids that it was Santa Claus, no stork, who brought

Dr. H. E. Roensch was making a dry run yesterday with a Santa Claus suit he plans to wear for his red-haired grand-daughter a few nights hence. Mrs. Roensch helped him get it just right with pins, cotton and pillows for about 45 minutes.

Then the phone rang, "Emergency, Doctor, the prospective mother already is in the delivery room," said the voice.

"That's how Santa Claus delivered Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haak.

Mother Returns Too Late To Save Girls

LEYDEN, Colo. UB-Mrs. Earl Spriggs returned yesterday from a neighbor's to find her tour back since he resigned the Califrame house ablaze, Inside were back since he resigned the Califrame house ablaze, Inside were back since he resigned the Califrame house ablaze. her two small daughters,

She rushed into the flames and carried 3-month-old Gloria Jean from the building, but too late—the infant was dead from suffoca-

The other daughter, Thyrena May, 2, was burned to death.

Egg Nog Ice Cream Ruled Not Beverage

DALLAS UM-Ice cream fla-

DALLAS (8.—Ice cream flavored with rum—no matter how you slice it—is ice cream and not an alcoholic beverage, says the judge.

Judge W. L. Thornton granted a temporary injunction yesterday against the Texas Liquor Control Board to keep the board from interfering with Cabell's Inc. in the manufacture and sale of egginger to cream. nog ice cream.

Defenses Increased

washington (a. Hirold Stassen and yesterday the free world nations "substantially increased" their defense against communism this year. Stassen is the foreign operations administrator.

Dean Urges Nation To Meet Note Of 'Thanks' Is Larger Share May **Red Stalling With Patience**

He said the Communist negotia-

proposed Korean peace confer

He said he is sure that, even if

no peace conference is arranged, there will be no shooting again in

Reds do not want it be-

WASHINGTON (# - Arthur H. of "perfidy." conference with the Reds, has urged the nation to match Comnunist stalling with patience and would lose patience and, through cafe.

public opinion, force a settlement on Red terms. munists are determined to keep North Korea politically and economically integrated into their own economy," he told a nation-ing five nations, including India he told a nation ing five nations, including India George Smith, 16, and Lerey Jones. wide television and radio audience and Russia, as neutrals at the last night. "The outlook is discouraging but ence.

by no means hopeless. There is he said the Reds sought to drive no easy, pat solution. It will take a wedge between the United all the brains, energy, resolution states and India by creating an impression that the United States Ohio Teacher Fired The special ambassador spoke "does not like India." The special ambassador spoke in a report to the people on the Panmunjom talks, from which he walked out 11 days ago after the

Democrat Is Named To Supervise New York Harness Races

NEW YORK, UM-George P. crime prober, is now the "iron hand" czar of the quarter-billion dollar harness racing sport in New

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey yesterday cut across party lines to name Democrat Monaghan, his long-time friend, to the new post of bossing the affairs of the eight trotting associations whic operate at seven tracks.

Monaghan, who has been New York City's police commissioner since 1951, sat in at the press conference as Dewey made the announcement. He declared cleaning up harness racing "presents a great challenge that I readily ac-

cept."
He said he would resign his city post Dec. 31 and take over the state assignment the next day.

New Freeway Opened

HOUSTON A-Houston has opened the first section of its second expressway. Mayor Roy Hofheinz officially designated the new U.S. Highway 59 as the Eastex Freeway Murdock's dissent said the puryesterday. It will eventually tic into the Houston-Lufkin highway to the north and the Houston-Richencourage collective bargaining mond highway to the south, with connection into the Houston-Galveston Gulf Freeway.

Swiss President

BERN &-The Swiss Parliament (union) bargaining." Murdock elected Rodolphe Rubattel presi-

All Kinds Of FIRE WORKS

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(The Largest Asortment In Big Spring) be a very bad decision and a very Popular Prices Too See Shorty Parker BROWN'S TRADING POST NO. 2 the fact that we do not think that one party must be so strangely West Highway 80

ampaign of the other." Making an employer give a union company time and facility for a prounion speech, the major ity said, was about the same as union hall for the purpose of making an antiunion speech."

openhearted as to underwrite the

Participating in the majority

New York City Gets New Official Greeter

NEW YORK-UN - Mayor-elect Robert F. Wagner Jr. says he will drop Grover A. Whalen after 35 years as official city greeter and name Richard C. Patterson Jr. to

Patterson, a native of Omaha, Neb., served as ambassador to Yugoslavia and Guatemala, and was minister to Switzerland until last

Back In California

LOS ANGELES UM-Chief Justice Earl Warren and Mrs. Warren BARNES OFFICE are back in California for the holiday season. They arrived by air-EQUIPMENT CO. neighbor's to find her four-room liner last night, their first trip fornia governorship.

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December 25th 26th 24th

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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RICHMOND, Ky. OB-Carlos Edwards, 18, was writing the owner note of thanks for the "Christmas money" when state police

Thanks for the money, I need for Christmas. I am a bad boy or doing this." The other two were identified as

The trio was charged with storeouse breaking and held without

For Silence In Probe

CLEVELAND &-The Cleveland Board of Education yesterday fired "for good and just cause" a 37cause they "took a terrific beat-year-old teacher who refused to ing," he said, and both the United answer questions before the Ohio allies and South Korea, Un-American Activities Commis

which had threatened to go it sion. alone, are determined to abide by Th The board found Edward Likthe armistice agreement.

Dean's public report came after and Trades School, guilty of "con-NEW YORK, We George P. he met at the White House yes duct unbecoming a teacher."

Monaghan, a top cop and veteran terday with President Elsenhower Likover questioned the legality and after he talked with the am- of the commission when he bassadors of the 16 other nations peared before it at a hearing here which fought in Korea.

Dec. 2. which fought in Korea.

None Too Appreciated Be Paid Locally

In Water Projects WASHINGTON W-Army Englneers and the Budget Bureau are studying a proposal to make local interests foot a greater part of the cost of water projects.

The House Appropriations Com- under arrest, mittee earlier this year contended

Rep. Davis (R-Wis), chairman of the House Civil Functions Appropriation subcommittee, expects recommendations from the engineers and budget officials. Both agencies, he said, are giving the matter consideration in connection with flood control and navigation project appropriation requests to

be made next year.

Local interests now usually are required to pay some parts of the expense of a project, such as costs of land, relocation of roads and utilitles, necessary easements and maintenance.

Bean Soup Yule Menu

CHARLESTON, W. Va. In-City jailer Henry Baile hopes to cut down this year on the number of drunks and vagrants who land in jail to get a big Christmas dinner. He announced a new holiday

Triple Count Filed In Bookmaking Case

BALTIMORE OF - A group of vice squad men patrolling a hotel lobby yesterday heard a volce

saying: "Second Look in the second." Lt. Joseph Byrne ordered his men to take a second look and

they placed Walter L. Wimberly Byrne said Wimberly, 60, was local participation has not been calling the name "Second Look" sufficient. horse by that name was running the second race yesterday at Propical Park. Byrne charged Wimberly on one

count of bookmaking and two

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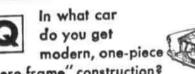
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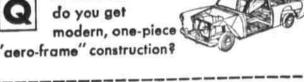
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Some Americans New Deep Horizon Found By Conoco In Andrews Pool

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON UM-Iron bars
and the click of Communist rifle bolts are taking the place of holly wreaths and Christmas carols for me Americans abroad this Christmas.

They are the scores—exact fig-bres are hard to come by-of Americans who are behind the

Iron Curtain and can't get out. Repatriated Austrian prisoners of war reported this fall seeing many Americans in prison camps near Moscow. They gave two names: Leland Towers of San Francisco and Homer H. Cox of Oklahoma City.

In the State Department, officials who handle such matters said today about 100 Americans are in Communist China. Precise numbers are elusive. For one reason, officials believe that some who claim to be Americans actually are not.

Of the 100 or so, it is understood that 31 are imprisoned and one is under house arrest. The others are free to pursue their lives but not to leave Red China. Most of those in Red China as

prisoners are reported to be missionaries. A few are businessmen who did not leave China before the Communists took over and can't gain the necessary clearance

Last March 21 three Americans were seized by Red Chinese while sailing aboard the yacht Kert off Hong Kong, Behind the Iron Curtain they went: Donald Dixon of International News Service, Richard Applegate of the National Broadcasting Co. and Capt. Ben Krasner of the American merchant marine.

Several Americans have disappeared behind the Iron Curtain in central Europe.

U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen has taken up the cases of Towers and Cox with the Kremlin. But the State Department said today he has received no replywhich could mean the Soviets are puzzled over just how to handle his inquiries, made last Nov. 2 and Nov. 25.

Moscow has also been asked to intercede with Communist China in the cases of Americans detained there. But the Russians shrug off such requests, saying it's an affair strictly between China and the United States.

The United States cannot deal directly with Peiping since it has never recognized the Communist regime. That is why Russia, other countries and the United Nations are sought as intermediaries.

Blind Sheriff To Be **Buried Wednesday**

DENTON (Denton County's blind sheriff, Ones Hodges, 45, will be buried here tomorrow, victim of a traffic mishap in which he and his seeing-eye dog were killed. Gregory Traster, 23, was charged with negligent homicide. Traster said he drove the jeep which struck Hodges and the dog, Candy, yesterday. The sheriff was knocked 89 feet. Hodges, sheriff here since 1948, was blinded in 1949 he was trying to by a gunman arrest in nearby Krum.

Symington Attacks **Benson Farm Policy**

WASHINGTON M-Sen. Symington (D-Mo) asserted today there is afoot in the nation an organized effort aimed at lower farm prices that could be "a long step toward another depression.

And that effort is supported by statements of high officials of the Department of Agriculture, he wrote the editors of the Providence (RI) Journal. His letter criticized parts of a recent journal article on the farm problem.

Lower 1954 Winter Wheat Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON (#-The Agriculture Department forecast Monday production of winter wheat next year at 750,140,000 bushels, based on conditions on Dec. 1.

This is 127,371,000 bushels less than this year's crop of 877,511,-000 bushels. It compares also with last year's production of 1,059,-558,000 bushels and the ten - year (1942-51) average of 797,237,000.

The 1954 wheat crop is being produced under rigid federal production and marketing controls designed to prevent a further heavy increase in a surplus of the grain. No forecast for the spring wheat crop was given. Winter wheat is sown in the fall.

Stanton Firm Is **Entered By Burglar**

STANTON (SC) - Yeggs over the weekend, either Saturday or Sunday night, succeeding in cutting open the safe in the office of Billington Motor and Irrigation Co., here and stole an unes timated, but small, amount of cash. The theft was discovered when the office was opened Monday morning.

Officers indicated no clues as to the identity of the robbers had been found, but said an investigation was being made.

Italian Party Meets

ROME un - Leaders of Italy's top political party, the Christian Democrats, called today a meeting to study their strained relans with Premier Giuseppe

of Andrews County has been dis- miles southwest of Andrews, was Hedy Lamarr Gets

A drill stem test flowed at a daily in the Ellenberger, with the indi-

Continental discovered the We-mac pool in May and has three minutes and the well flowed 63 NEW YORK UP-Film actress minutes and the well flowed 63 Hedy Lamarr and Texas oil man

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 22, 1953

The couple obtained the license John Loder and resort operator yesterday.

Miss Lamarr, 39, has been The 45-year-old Lee's lone mar-married and divorced four times riage, to Helen Torrance, ended Miss Lamarr, 39, has been Red Iron Curtain

HOUSTON (P.—A new deep producing wells in the Wolfcamp formation at 8,708 to 9,014 feet.

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Hedy Lamarr and Texas oil man with the Well camp formation at 8,708 to 9,014 feet.

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Hedy Lamarr and Texas oil man warried and divorced four times married and divorced four times producing wells in the Wolfcamp barrels of 50-gravity oil in one bour. A second core test is being when and where the event will take dustrialist Fritz Mandl, then to town, Houston, Tex.

film director Gene Markey, actor Ernest (Ted) Stauffer.

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It Takes Work To Keep **Up With Male Dieters**

By DOROTHY ROE

has shrunk from two to four inches The boys used to be satisfied in the last few years, according with only a little tale and shaving to clothing manufacturers, who lotion. Today they buy millions of have revised their standard sizes gallons of cologne every year, in for men's suits. F. Eugene Acker- addition to such things man, top executive of one of the dressings, deodorants and creams country's largest woolen compa- for skin and scalp care. nies, says:

companies, and the insistence of young.

large corporations that their exlarge corporations that their ex-

And if you don't run for cover, the of this.

gated to shops specializing in out-reduction in the waistline,

ran the well-known aviatrix and them.

Associated Press Women's Editor melics company after she pre-The American male is getting pared a speech for the Harvard so conscious of his own beauty Business School and discovered

Men's beauty salons are boom "There's no doubt that today's ing, with a brisk trade in permamen are figure-conscious. This is nent waves, hair dye and toupees due to several factors, such as the among businessmen, who have derepeated warnings of life insurance cided it's good business to look

ecutives submit to regular medical sales of men's ciothing. It has checkups. The first thing a doctor trebled in recent years, due to the does, of course, is cast a cold and capitulation of the once-conservapitiless eye on the corporate bay tive American male to such things window and put the guy on a diet.
"The most popular subject of specialized clothing for leisure conversation at any country club these days is 'How I took off 20 ski wear and the like. The inpounds.' It rivals the golf score creased lelsure of the average as a source of male satisfaction. man, of course, accounts for much

izes.

Men also are buying more cosment is that if the boys keep metics. Having regained their boy-ish figures, they are sprucing up in other ways. Jacqueline Coch-ing for the gals to keep up with

Mary Margaret

McBRIDE SAYS

would interest both of us to know lives by twin goads: the necessity to work hard for a living and a torturing passion for perfection.

thought of what they can give. want to be a star, or 'I want to be president of the company,' "I do not be president of the company,' "I do not be president of the company,' "I have been careers, all excipation and the state of the company,' "I have been careers, all excipation of the company," I successes, she isn't satisfied. be president of the company.

Gloria complains. "It never occurs take much time.

"Of course I turn them down."

"Of course I turn them down."

to work my way up. 'A book publisher was talking the other day about a boy and a girl who came to him that very week to ask for jobs. The girl be-I get and how many hours will I have to work a week?'—not a sinword about what she could do to help build up his business. The boy seemed solely interested in credentials for unemployment



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it's affecting the national economy. that men bought 38 per cent of The American male waistline all bottled toiletries.

gentleman will insist on giving The new beauty-consciousness of you his diet." The once standard sizes 48 to 52 clothing manufacturers and cosin men's suits are finding fewer metics makers, but the life in-and fewer customers these days, and in many instances are rele-surance companies, who see an upcurve in the lifeline for every

Gloria Swanson and I are wor- insurance." ried about the younger generation.

We must have sounded like a Symphony Orchestra. Since her clude: Sempre Libera from "La "If a young couple has individuality and the average amount of Traviata" by Verdi, "Blue Waality and the average amount of the present you are given tours with "Candlelight Serenade." ters" by Bone-Fenton, "Auf Wiedersehn" by Romberg and "Mandersehn" by Romberg and "Man We must have sounded like a older people have been yakking at the young'uns, but perhaps it ought a ince time began. to be explained that this was a But Gloria and I thought we conversation between two women might as well have our say and it who have been driven all their

maintain that most of the young-sters we run into these days seem was a little girl that she was on to believe in getting all they can her way up-somewhere. But wangle without much, if any, though she has had more than a

> Associates are always suggest ing new projects, saying they won't

said Gloria firmly. "I can't do any-thing that way. When I'm in a play, I spend 4 hours a day re-hearsing my lines, harrassing friends to cue me. If I play a complete and serious concentra-tion. It's the only way I know."

Lawrence Langner, Broadway producer, once asked Gloria what she thought would have happened to her if motion pictures hadn't ome along at just the right time.

tor in the world."

Gloria. Oh, well, as the proverb the favorite pastimes for a small. has it, age should think, and youth but vicious segment of our juve

60 Couples Attend Party

Some 60 couples called during linquent youngster," receiving hours when Mr. and Juvenile delinquency, which is a Mrs. R. E. McKinney were hosts to growing problem. is one which an informal party at their resi- should be kept before the public ience on the San Angelo Highway eye. The Miami newspaper and Sunday afternoon.

throughout the entertaining rooms. this proble mare to be commended of special interest was a drifted. It is to be hoped they and wood effect candle holder covered others like them will continue to with sequins and candles atop the try to prevent it.

a white linen cloth and had a mini- There is no single type, no single ature reindeer scene as the cen- group of delinquencies among terpiece, flanked by red tapers, youngsters, Appointments of crystal and silver completed the arrangements.

the serving table. Other guests from out of town munities need to prevwere Mr. H. C. McKinney, also of trol it when it occurs. Dalhart and Mrs. Floyd R. Mays Sr. of Mississippi.

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(Chip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe tile card.)





Voice Majors

Wanda Petty, right, and Susan Houser, will take part in a concert to be presented by the Music Study Club at Howard County Junior College Sunday at 4 p.m. Miss Petty is a voice major at Baylor and

Susan Houser And Wanda Petty To Sing

Others on the program of col-

and Jan Masters. Daughter of Mrs. Ann Gibson WFAA. The oratorio will be pre-Houser. Miss Houser is a junior sented by the 180-voice Baylor Ora-voice major at North Texas State lorio Chorus and Symphony Or-College and is studying under the chestra.

loist for the North Texas A Capella are among her other honors. Choir and has sung with the college Hodgson, dean of music. Tours doline" by Debussy. have been made through south, homa this year.

Miss Petty, a student at Baylor and Mrs. B. F. Petty. A lyric so- from "La Boheme" by Puccini.

Included in the concert to be prano, she is a soloist with the be Susan Houser and Wanda Petty. Mexico with these organizations. She will be heard in the solege music majors will be Patricia prano solo, "Come Unto Him," in look for is freshness. Lloyd, Larry Evans, Jan Baggett a transcription of the "Messiah" on Christmas Eve over station

This spring she will have the soformer opera star, Mary McCor-mic. She has had the leading fem-prano lead in the opera. "Queen of inine roles in the major operas Spades" by Tchalkowsky to be pre-presented by NTSC for the past sented at Baylor. Election to the two years: "La Boheme" and national honorary music sorority.

Mir Phi Epsilon, and ROTC Band In addition, she has been a so- soloist during her sophomore year Miss Houser's program will in-Symphony Orchestra. Since her clude: Sempre Libera from "La

On Miss Petty's program will be north and east Texas and plans voi Che Sapeti, Cherubino's Aria is no real lasting pleasure in the are to tour Arkansas and Okla- from Le Nozzi Di Figaro by Mozart; "Rejoice Greatly" from the how cleverly or handsomely "Messiah" by Handel; "Spring In framed, if duplicates are easily University, is also a junior voice My Heart" by Johann Strauss and major. She is the daughter of Mr. "Donde Alta," Mimi's farewell object common and distasteful, he

exciting REPORT TO PARENTS

Watchful Eye Of Parents Needed To Curb Crime

linquents grow."

Broadway Miami (Florida) Herald recently, in jails each year while awaiting beauty. In good architecture, these Depicted above the warning were official action.

Depicted above the warning were official action.

Juvenile court judges need well-looting a parked car.

go hand in hand.

No ornamental feature should be trained probation officers to help put on a building unless it has real trained probation.

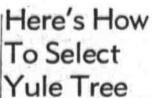
"Maybe I'd have been a tele-merchants sponsored the advert- about delinquent children and su-useful and it home operator," replied Gloria, tisement in which the warning was pervise their follow-up care when construction. and if so, I'd have tried to be carried as their "part in making they are returned to their homes. Home means rest, quiet and simto live.

nile population .. Your child can become involved in such a vicious cycle without you even having an idea of what's going on ... Those parents who give unsparingly of their time for training and teaching seldom experience the tragedy and heartbreak wrought by the de Juvenile delinquency, which is a the merchants who joined in awak Christmas trimmings were used ening the public consciousness to

Of course, thlevery is not the The dining table was laid with only kind of juvenile delinquency

And public attention needs to be focused not only on the fact Mrs. H. C. McKinney of Dalhart, that juvenile delinquency exists. nother of the host, presided at and is mounting, but also on the variety of services which com-munities need to prevent and con-

About 5 per cent of a commu-nity's total police force should be assigned for work with children; at this time, only one out of every 6 communities has a sufficient number of juvenile police officers Children may need to be held in secure custody awaiting official action. They should be held in detention institutions especially de-



There are a number of points to keep in mind when you go shopping for the family Christmas tree. The

are dark green and fresh looking, with, and are not beginning to drop. and symmetrical shape.

lights, are pliable and nonprickly.

A—A fragrant odor also denotes you clamor. "What's hard about Plus from such a Christmas Crisis, reshness of tree.

The five most popular trees meeting these requirements are the thing. Right and wrong. Until now giver. Your friends will love you balsam fir, Douglas fir, black most of the emphasis has been for it. spruce, eastern red cedar and placed on giving correctly, but re-

Douglas fir has short, flat, point- the unwritten etiquette of accepted dark green needles attached ing presents graciously. Hop on all the way around the twig. Black the band wagon before this probspruce needles are stiff, crowded, lem pops up to puncture your popsomewhat curved, four-sided and ularity. short. They are a pale blue-green presented by the Music Study Club Baylor Religious Hour Chotr and cedar has dark blue-green needles Sunday at 4 p.m. at Howard Coun- Rhapsody in White Chorus and has that are scalelike. White spruce orange dresser set is going to clash be Susan Houser and Wanda Petty Mexico with these organizations. tipped, blue-green and four-sided.

Stay Away From Fashion In Homes

By EDWARD S. KITCH

GALESBURG, Ill. — Architect Edgar A. Payne advises homebuilders to avoid fashion and really throws us into a tailspin. build homes that suit the family. one next door," Payne said.

It is the same principle that there

Payne figures following fashion in house design is foolish and as short-lived as fashions usually are. Fashions change rapidly and your ideal house soon becomes stale and out-dated. The only way to get a house thoroughly suitable is to study the habits, customs and needs utensils, boil a solution of salt and of the family; then plan the house to suit.

By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT signed to meet their needs—not in The shape, color and form of a the utensil by rubbing with unsaltmerchants sponsored the adver- jail, or in a police lockup. Yet tohouse define very closely the chared fat and warm it in a slow oven "Adult thieves from young deday there are only 174 detention inquents grow."

This grim warning was printed to any the country, and some the country, and some the country are considered to the country and some the country are considered to the country and some the country are considered to the country and some the country are considered to the country are considered to the country and some the country are considered to the country are consi bold type in an issue of the 100,000 boys and girls are confined mind one or two things-utility and and dry thoroughly once more.

Nearly four-score Miami area gather background information son for being there. It should be merchants sponsored the advertabout delinquent children and su-

a better place in which Yet more than half the counties in plicity. A house need not be bare the United States do not offer pro- and overly simple, but simplicity Yes, and I'll bet that by now 'The stripping and looting of unbation service to their juvenile de- of design must be the keynote to you'd be president of A. T. & T., guarded automobiles is one of linquents.



DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Receiving Graciously

Forest Service of the U. S. De as you're concerned that idea is sive luxury—the satisfaction partment of Agriculture offers these tips on how to get your money's worth:

as you're concerned that idea is making you really happy and doing it himself. If you tell him be shouldn't have done it, or you real-1-Choose a tree whose needles slew of problems for you to wrestle ly don't need his gift, you knock

2-Look for filled-in branches tossing just one more into the ring, than a flitter. He feels gyped. His 3. Be sure limbs are strong but you may thank me for it lating satisfaction to show for it, he bough to hold ornaments and er . . . so hang on. It's this busi- has only embarrassment. that?"

Never, but definitely never, critwith a sharp hard tip. Eastern red leize your loot in front of the giver. You may think, "Ugh, how that -clash? declare open war-on my red-trimmed curtains or you may The most important thing to have to chew your tongue with some gusto when you spy a couple of dress shirts that you dare not wear lest the gang tar and feather

so thrilled with a gift that you may leave the giver with the idea that of \$10 each and three second prizes it is more important to you than the love and consideration that caused him to buy it. I think this latter reaction hits most of us. My large and yard.

Prizes will be three first prizes Send 25 cents for the Pile College Sen face is red; isn't yours?

Few of us escape one day being faced with an expensive gift that What do you do? That's the \$64 "If a young couple has individu- question. You may be embarrassed worse, you may feel that this gen-erous Santa Claus has had an verdose of Christmas spirits and after New Year's will have a painful hangover in the region of his billfold.

If you are stuck with notions of nobility and decide to give with a line about how you appreciate the thought but you know he can't afford it and so you think he had better take it back-or worse yet, offer to buy it from him, go take

To remove the lacquer finish used on some new cast iron cooking water in them. Scrub with soapy water, rinse well and dry. Season The shape, color and form of a the utensil by rubbing with unsalt-

a cold shower and try it again. You're definitely off the beam.

Christmas, among other things. In buying you a gift, your friend means getting presents, and as far is also buying himself an expena hole the size of a dinner plate Forgive me, but I can't resist in his pride and leave it flatter Maybe it seems like a dirty trick, money is gone and instead of hav-

If you want to evolve Popularity make a note that a gracious re-There are two ways to do every- ceiver is as blessed as a cheerful

(Any problem you care to write white spruce.

The balsam fir, distinguished category of "as easy as falling off confidential and answered personally if you enclose a self-addressed by unusual fragrance, can be recognized by its short, flat, dark green needles, rounded at the tip.

The holidays may be your "on the green needles, rounded at the tip." if you aren't up on Herald).

Decorations To Be Judged

Judging of the outdoor Christmas decoration contest, sponsored crochet this handsome, twenty-inch by the Garden Club and the Cham-

conisht from 7-9.

Prizes will be three first prizes

Most recent of the 19 entries Box 229, Madison Square Station made by this morning are: Tommy Hubbard, 610 E. 12th, front door; Mrs. Ross Boykin, 101 Jef-

Pine Cone Doily

Five small balls or three big balls of number 30 crochet cotton in ecru or white are sufficient to ber of Commerce, will take place a spot for itself under a lamp as a centerpiece on the dining room tonight from 7-9.

Deadline for entering decorations of dress shirts that you dare not wear lest the gang tar and feather on the other hand you may be defel.

On the other hand you may be defel.

Tonight from 7-9.

Deadline for entering decorations table, or under the glass serving tray on a low coffee table. Easiest tonight from 7-9.

Leadline for entering decorations table, or under the glass serving tray on a low coffee table. Easiest sort of crochet for a beginner to the content of the conten Send 25 cents for the Pine Cone

New York 10, N. Y

Big Spring Herald Pattersn ready to fill orders im ferson, window; B. W. Tubb, 1004 mediately. For special handling of E. 19th, entire yard; and R. R. order via first class mail include Black, 1411 Sycamore, entire yard. an extra 5 cents per pattern.



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(Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are TUESDAY EVENING

E:06

KRLID-Family Skeleton
WBAP-Juke Box Favorites
ETICO-Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:18

KBST-Austin Kiplinger
KRLID-Beulah
WBAP-Juke Box Favorites
KTKC-Three Suns
KBST-Rocket Rangers
KRLID-Choraliers
WBAP-Morgan Seatty News
ETICO-Gabriel Realter
6:48 EBST-Am. Town Meeting ERLD-Johnny Dollar TXC--Oabrie| Heatter 6:45 BST--Rocket Rangers -News Sports

KHLD—Johnsy WBAP—Dragnet KTXC—Sports Review 8:15 8:15
KBST-Am. Town Meeting
KRLD-Johnny Dollar
WBAP-Dragnet
ETXC-Russ Morgan KTXC-Russ Morgan
KRST-Am Town Meeting
KRLD-My Friend Irma
WBAP-News; Rocky Frtu
KTXC-Variety Time
8:48
KRST-Let's Go To Town
KRLD-My Friend Irma
WBAP-Rocky Fortune
KTXC-Variety Time WHAP-News: sports
ETIXC-Moody and Britt
7:00

KBST-3-City Byline
ERILD-People Are Funny
WBAP-Dinah Shore
ETIXC-Mickey Spillane
7:15

KBST-Melody Parade
ERILD-People Are Funny
WBAP-Songs With Sinatra
ETIXC-Mickey Spillane

KBST-Serenade
KELD-Mr. & Mrs. North
WBAP-First Nighter
ETIXC-High Adventure
7:45

KBST-Organ Melodies
KRILD-Mr. & Mrs. North
WBAP-First Nighter
ETIXC-High Adventure

KRILD-Mr. & Mrs. North
WBAP-First Nighter
ETIXC-High Adventure WEDNESDAY MORNING

KBST—Sunrise Serenade
ERLD—Music Rack
WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads
ETXC—Sunry Side Up
6:18
KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KELD—Stamps Quariet
WBAP—News
ETXC—Sunny Side Up
6:29
KBST—Amazing Answers
ETXC—Sunny Side Up
6:24
KBST—Parm News
ETXC—Sunny Side Up
6:44
KBST—Parm & Ranch News
ETXC—Sunny Side Up
6:45
KBST—Marila Route
WBAP—Chuck Wagon Gang
ETXC—Sunny Side Up
6:45
KEBST—Marila Agronsky
KELD—Morning News
WBAP—News Sermonette
ETXC—Sunny Side Up
7:15
KBST—News Sermonette
ETXC—Sunny Side Up
7:15
KBST—Weather Forecast
6:21 The Marila Agronsky
KELD—Morning News
WBAP—News Sermonette
ETXC—Sunny Side Up BBT-Weather Forecast KRLD-Musical Caravan WBAP-Early Birds ETXC-Family Allar 7:30 EBST-News
ERLD-News
WBAP-Early Birds
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ETKO-Trinly Roundup
ERLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
ETKO-Gabriel Heatter

REST-Paul Harvey
ERLD-Jolly Farm News
WhaP-News: Weather
ETXC-News
12:18
ERST-Bing Sings
ERSLD-News
WhaP-Murray Cox
ETXC-Moods in Music
ESST-News
WhaP-Doughboys
ERSLD-Stamps Quaries
WhaP-Doughboys
ETXC-Parm Reporter Answer Came
Bob Hope
Bob Hope
Boy It with Mus
Lib
Join The Navy
Ferry Mason
Here's To Music
Boy It with Mu
Betty Crocker
Nora Drake
P-Every Day
D-Wonderful City
D-Brighter Day
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EBST—News

KRLD—News

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KRLD—Sons Of Pioneers

WBAP—Early Birds

KRLD—Bing Crosby

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WBAP—Gedar Ridge Boys

KRLD—Tops in Pops

KRLD—Tops in Pops

KRID—Tops in Pops

KRID—Arthur Godfrey

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WBAP—Recond Chance

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey

WBAP—Welcoms Travelers

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey

WBAP—Bescond Chance

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey

WBAP—Joe Reichman Show

KTXC—Curi Massey Show

KTXC—Capitol Commentary

11:18

KBST—Turn To A Friend

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey

WBAP—Joe Reichman Show

KTXC—Capitol Commentary

11:18

KBST—Munic Hall

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey

WBAP—Joe Reichman Show

KTXC—Luncheon Melodies

KHST—Munic Hall

KRLD—Our Gal Sunday

WBAP—Bobby Williamson

KTXC—Luncheon Melodies

KTXC—Luncheon Melodies WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Tibe

KBST-Modern Romances

KRLD-Hilliop House
WEAP-Life Can Be B'tin

KTXC-Evereit Holles
WEAP-Life Can Be B'tin

KTXC-Evereit Holles
KRLD-House Farty
WEAP-Road Of Life
KTXC-Record Review
KTXC-Record Review
KTXC-Record Party
WEAP-Road Of Life
KTXC-House Party
WEAP-Jack's Place
KRLD-House Party
WEAP-Jack's Place
KTXC-1400 Roundup
SIAS
KEST-Jack's Place
KRLD-Music
WEAP-Right To Happines
KTXC-1400 Roundup
SIAS
KRLD-Music
WEAP-Right To Happines
KTXC-1600 Roundup
SIAS
KRLD-Music
WEAP-Right To Happines
KTXC-1600 Roundup
SIAS
KRLD-Road Owens Show
KRLD-Road Of Life
WEAP-Siella Dallas
KTXC-Dally Devotional
SIAS
KRLD-Road Of Life
WEAP-Siella Dallas
KTXC-Dally Devotional
SIAS
KRLD-Ma Perkins
KRLD-Ma Perkins KBST—Rhythm Caravan KRLD—Bandstand Spotlight WBAP—Lorenso Jones KTXC—Mexican Program 4:45

Court Rules Parents Can't Sever Pair

AUSTIN & An Austin bride, 16, and her groom, 17, were back together today after winning their court fight against efforts of the wife's father to have the marriage

The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals held last week Texas parents can-not legally force a marriage annulment if the boy involved is more than 16 and the girl more than 14. The ruling reversed a lower court decision involving the teenage marriage of Bobbie Williams and his wife, the former Sammie

District Judge Harris Gardner had entered judgment annuling the marriage last October, upholding the right of the father, W. J. White, to force annulment in the best interest of the young wife. Mrs. Williams refused to agree and placed herself under custody of the Travis County Probation Department. She lived at the juvenile detention home pending the appeal. The appeal court held the father had no interest under law in the marriage-that parents in Texas could not call on the courts to dissolve the marriage of a girl more than 14 without her consent.

"It is the policy of the law to look with special favor upon mar-riage and to seek in all lawful ways to uphold this most important of social institutions," the opinion

William Yelderman, one of the wife's attorneys, said it appeared the father would make no further court fight and the young wife has returned to her husband.

Korean War Waif Finds It's Easy To Be American

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. OF-A Korean War waif adopted by a kindly United States bachelor found it easy today to become a ypical American youngster. Lee Kyung Soo, 41/2 years, ar-

rived here only yesterday, clasping or following an isolathe hand of Chief Boatswain's will not do the trick. Mate Vincent J Paladino. They were greeted by Paladino's parincles, aunts and cousins.

Already Lee is a television fan. He has switched from a diet of The Korean orphan first en-countered his new daddy in the nuddy streets of Inchon. Paladino ook him away from some older boys who were teasing him.

The American legally adopted the boy in Korea. Then, as the time neared to return to the United States, Paladino spent two months obtaining an American visa for the boy. Now, he will re-adopt him inder New York State law.

18:06 KBST-Temetrow's H'lines KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-E4 Petitts 10:18 Noise Of Jets Gets Egg Decrease Blame

VERONA, Italy A-Jet planes are blamed for a sharp drop in egg production at nearby Villafranca Veronese, site of a big Italian military airfield. Farmers claim screaming take-

EAST—Sports Report
KRID—Dance Orch.
WBAP—Behind the News
KTXC—Stade in Starry Nile
10:30
KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRID—Wrestling Matches
WBAP—Opera Over Lightly
KTXC—Stade in Starry Nile
10:45
KBST—Edwin C. Hill
KRID—Wrestling Matches
WBAP—Opera Over Lightly
KTXC—Stade in Starry Nile
11:00 offs and landings all hours of the hens so nervous they are not laying as many eggs as they used to. What's worse, say villagers, don't produce chicks.

LI 100

KBST-Sign Off

KRLD-Wrestling Matches

WBAP-News

KTXC-S'nade in Starry Nite

11:15

KRLD-This I Believe

WBAP-Songs of Our Times

KTXC-S'nade in Starry Nite Scientists are investigating.

Scared

Santa Claus covers up a chuckle but little Rickey Daniel is more scared than happy to sit on the jolly old fellow's lap and tell what he wants for Christmas during a Christmas street party in Garland, Tex. Rickey is the 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Daniel of Garland, who quickly rescued him before the tears started to flow.

SO SOCIOLOGISTS ADVOCATE

Retired Workers Urged To Find Job Substitute

CHICAGO (#-If you would be ple require of him."
appier after you retire from your "Looking at television, taking a appier after you retire from your

Grandparents and about 30 at the University of Chicago who undertakes in isolation are satishave a three-year study under fying during his working life beway in six Florida communities. | cause it is good to escape the hus-First reports on the study appear the and bustle of daily living. rice and fish to such dishes as hamburger and French fried potatoes without any sign of nostalgia.

The Korean orphan first en. older.

L. C. Michelon, assistant profes- others. sor of industrial relations, says there is a difference between the leisure of the job holder merely pausing between work activities and the full-time activity of re-

tirement. "Leisure of the individual busy at work is welcome," said Mich-elon, "because there is the knowledge that there will be a return to the vital business of work. With retirement, the individual must live for himself, rather than worrying about a job or what other peo-

Crushed To Death

WACO UP-Mrs. Maria Molina 31, of Laredo was crushed to death between two trucks yesterday

HONG KONG UM-Three person were injured today, one seriously, most of the eggs set to hatch when a U.S. Navy Neptune patrol plane from The Philippines crashed while landing here.

job you had better try to find a ride in the country and engaging substitute for work. Watching TV in hobbies are called leisure for or following an isolating hobby the person engaged in work, but actually they are only a 'pause'

This is one of the preliminary between activities."

conclusions reached by sociologists

He added that hobbles a man force a person into activities with

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Father Is Jailed For Forcing Child To Consume Wine

CHICAGO M—Charles Baltrunas, 39, was jailed for a year Monday after his 7-year-old daughter testified he had forced her to drink a tumbler full of wine.

In sentencing Baltrunas in Domestic Relations Court on a of the First State Bank, Mona-live of the First State Bank, Mona-live of the Simmons, executive vice president of the First State Bank, Mona-live of the British Reach Iran and the British Reach Iran TEHRAN, Iran M—Five British diplomats arrived here by air to-diplomatic arrived here by air to-diplomatic

mestic Relations Court on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, Judge Victor A. Jula told Baltrunas he was 'the most unfit parent I ever have run into in this court."

The daughter, Pamela, told of being forced to drink wine, and Baltrunas' son, Charles Jr., 10. also testified his father tried to make him drink wine also. The boy complained to police Sunday night that his sister had been com pelled to drink until she became

"All the big people in the house got drunk," young Charles testi-

Anthony Baltrunas, 37, an uncle the children, was sentenced to 30 days in jail, also for contributing to the delinquency of minors. Police said the mother was committed to Manteno State Hospita seven weeks ago after she tried to take her own life.

Houston Postal Mark

HOUSTON UP-The Houston post office set a new record last week of \$493,278 in receipts. The old mark of \$48,199 was recorded last year in the week before Christmas

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Five Outstanding

DALLAS W—The Texas Junior civic leader.

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its annual selection of five out- from about 50 recommendation

hans; Dr. George Constant, Vice Young Texans Named or of Weatherford; and Andre Crispin, Houston importer and





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GREEN STAMPS

Tommy Hart, was recognized Mon-thing, he always has time to talk

day for 25 years of association with with coaches, with managers, play-

Symbolical of the Silver anni- lows the theory if you listen you

versary of his first job with the can hear a lot. No one is a more

Herald, R. W. Whipkey, publisher, avid follower of the exchanges,

presented the sports editor and and the net result is that he is

Mrs. Hart with a sterling silver forever picking up an item about

party for company employes and Hart was never himself an athlete

imately 100 at the Settles Hotel. and baseball. Perhaps his great-Whipkey praised Hart for "his hon-est sports thrill was slamming a

and devotion to duty. He has not championship baseball game. It

regarded his place as simply a turned out to be his most embar-

thing to him. We think he is the of the game he forgot it carried

b. and hours haven't meant any- rassing, for in writing the account

His fellow staff members have described that mighty blow, which

that opinion, too. All over the area his colleagues still insist came with

other sportswriters are constantly his eyes shut on an outside pitch.

combing his columns for items He is an avid fan for almost

that will show up on their own pages any sport, but baseball is favor-

as news. Frequently, Hart has ite. Not only has he covered hun-

The permit was suspended, Fox on EDC Dulles declared that "the said, on Dec. 18. Fox and Mrs. F. E. day of decision cannot be indef-

ing concerning methods used in "We are close to a date when

today from the local requirement because the mutual security pact that a chest X-ray be required be- of 1953 conditions much of our

fore a health permit is issued. Testi- European military support upon

persons and a pet dog perished of "However," he said, "it does gas poisoning today in an accident decisively pose the fateful choice.

believed to have been innocently It has become the symbol of

Police said the pet, Patsy, eight to achieve a unity which will years old, apparently bumped dependably safeguard our Western against a gas heater, knocking it civilization and all that it means

over and disconnecting the gas in human dignity and human wel-

Near Downed Airplane satellite peoples has reached the

and reported finding no signs of hope for more food and more con-

cue party crawled within sight of war," be said. All recent

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (2)—A resfor them to engage in general

Newlin testified in court this morn- initely postponed.

their families, attended by approx- although he played sand lot football

highlight of the annual Christmas known hereabouts.

presentation was the some sports personality who is

integrity, for his ability bases loaded triple in the county

writers and of Herald employes,

best sportswriter in the state."

Jury Trial Going

owner of Main Street Cafe.

A jury trial was underway this

morning in city court concerning charges of improper restaurant op-

eartion lodged against F. E. Newlin.

The charges were brought by city-

county sanitarian Lige Fox, who

alleged that health permits are not

displayed in a conspicuous place

and that the restaurant has been

operating while permit was sus-

mony was being heard at noon.

Four Aged Persons,

Dog Die From Gas

caused by the dog.

Landenberg, about 90.

Rescue Party Crawls

Hope faded that any of the nine

Theft Is Reported

NEW YORK UP-Four elderly tarism.

line while the people were asleep. fare."

In City Court

Herald Sports Editor Honored

All this is no accident. For one

ers and others in sports. He fol-

a by-line. In glowing terms he had

games here, but he has witnessed them from East to West Coast

His favorite team is the New York

Yankees, though he has softened

a little on them in the past few

always saw him heading for big

league parks. Once when he went

adventuring for about a year, he

spent a good part of the time in

baseball parks across the country.

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non-action is the equivalent of ad-Controversy resulted in the trial verse action. This is the more true returned home, about ready to set-

the actual existence of EDC.
Dulles said that EDC may be

"less than perfect" as a solution for the difficult problem of arming

West Germany in the face of

French fears of German mili-

Europe's will to make it possible

satellite countries.
"It seems that the Soviet rulers"

sumer goods of better quality.

"That clearly shows a popular

ears. In years past, vacation time

of professional baseball

For Quarter Century On Job

Another Spraberry Trend Area Final Is Logged In Glasscock

ing potential of 230.53 barrels.

wildcat in Mitchell County some eight miles south of Iatan. And Kay Kimbell spotted the No. 1 and 5,185 and 5,300 feet with tool open a new Spraberry Trend comple-2 A. K. Gillette in the Welch field an hour. Recovery was 120 feet of tion for 230.53 barrels of oil per of Dawson County.

Borden

Texas Company No. 8-A A. M. Clayton, 662 from north and 2,002 from west lines, 32-32-4n. T&P survey, got down to 6,448 feet in lime and shale.

Stanolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE NE. 14-31-3n, T&P survey, recovered mud and salt water on a drillthere was a strong blow of air for four minutes, and it died. Re-throughout. Some 546 feet of mud covery was 30 feet of drilling mud

the Herald came in 1927. There

were three sons of Mr. and Mrs.

A. C. Hart and over the years all

of them sold or delivered papers.

O. C. was the first and Tommy

(the boys nick-named him Hank)

got to be "substitute" carrier un-

der his brother, Later, W. D. Will-

banks, then the circulation mana-

Tommy let his younger brother, the

late Howard Hart, be his sub. Will-

banks was an astute man at gath-

ering in the nickels and had his

In 1932, while the Herald was

was "promoted" to the mail de-

partment There he began a losing battle with an old Wing mailer

and proof press. At other times he

under a Dallas dateline.

When Beasley left the Herald a

He got as far as Kansas City,

Picking up two friends there, he

headed for Cuba, stopping in Jack-

on, Miss., long enough to register

for the draft. Back in the states he

tie down when his friends talked

him into joining the Army Air Corps. Service followed at Barks-

dale Field, Jefferson Barracks, and

26 months exife in Puerto Rico. In October of 1945 he was

separated from service and came

stories that he has written.

doubled back to California,

the stereotyping department.

carriers double as street salesmen.

today in the Spraberry Trend Area of Glasscock County by Sohio Oil 280 pounds to 1,455 pounds. The C SW NW of same lines. They are Company. This time it is the No. 15-minute shutin pressure was 3,- on an 80 acre lease about five

> at 5,619 feet in sand and dolomite A drillstem test was taken between mud and 240 feet of slightly gas day on potential. Flow was through a 28-64th inch choke, casing pres-

Johnson and Wood No. 1 Owens, 2,162 from west and 660 from south lines, 12-33-3n, T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 8,-

stem test between 7.837 and 7.857 8,964-9,075 with the tool open for feet. Tool was open two hours and 55 minutes. There was a weak blow

SE, 48-34-3n, T&P survey. Murphy No. 1 Walls, C SW NW,

O'Neill No. 1 White, 330 from tween 6,750 and 7,665 feet, was ices. north and west lines, 46-34-5n, T&P open 21/2 hours. Recovery was 90 West Texas sports | be major stories at other points. | Actually, his first contact with

SE, 20-35-5n, T&P survey, dug to surveys. 6,642 feet in sandy lime. Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C SW, 20-31-2n, T&P survey, reached 8.940 feet in lime and shale.

reached 5,859 feet in lime. Kay Kimbell spotted the No. 1 J. F. Winans, C NE SW, 25-33-3n,

and 2 A. K. Gillette in the Welch T&P survey, is still fishing. A. O. Wellman No. 1-35 Jones. CNE NE NE, 35-33-3n, T&P survey. ger, turned over a route to him and M, EL&RR survey and will be bored to 8,195 feet in lime and in

Yule Mail Hits still on W. 1st Street where the Weekly News is now located, Hart

its peak Monday in the local postand a host of delapidated gallies office and was on the decline today. Postmaster Elmer Boatler said helped Pressman Pay McMahen in the volume of mail is expected to dwindle gradually from now until Christmas While a funior in high school Christmas. All he began to submit items about which arrives by Christmas Eve is his neighborhood teams to Tom to be delivered prior to Christmas

Beasley, then sports editor. Later, Day.
he was covering athletic events Meanwhile, postmen were makpart time. Once he took in the TCU-ing two-a-day deliveries in keeping Cancellations at the local

than 5,000 packages were dispatch. T&P survey, is waiting on cement ed also. The postmaster said parcels are

> Texas Company No. 1-AR State. hit 8,586 feet in lime.

county court this morning against Hermenejildo Orosco who pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. He was arrested by city police Monday. E. F. Russell was fined \$50 Mon

day when he also pleaded guilty to

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perately short of manpower and be which police attributed to snow feet in dolomite and lime.

| Property of manpower and be which police attributed to snow feet in dolomite and lime. | Liedtke and Liedtke No. 1 to help out to the end of the and lcy conditions.

to whom he was wed in 1947.

A prolific writer, Hart grinds out 500 words a day for his col-

tent" among workers in Soviet apt to have 15 or 20 other local the 20s were reported as far south as the Texas Panhandle. Colder His output per year would be weather was in prospect for the enexploitation of their own and the from three-quarters to a million tire mid-continent, with subzero readings predicted for many north-

high atop an Iceland glacier today seek to encourage their people to this." The most ingratiating sports eastward into New England. Fair personality he ever interviewed weather prevailed in most areas was the golf-great, Walter Hagen, west of the Rockies and over most "who put me completely at ease." of the Gulf region.

time operator who didn't have time and northeastern Kansas because war prisoners who rejected repa-

work less for military purposes and more for their own good. That, of course, would be a welcome approach to the practices observed in the free world.

"The revolt of last June within was Potato Pascual, the Cuban division of the most interesting that public schools in Kansas City schools and those in surrounding areas closed. It was the first time in two years that public schools in Kansas City be classed as deserters.

The 22 Americans will be listed be busy watching Communist explanation sessions.

A U.N. spokesman said it would be impossible to conduct interview and those proposed in the party, and those proposed in the propos

tions. They won back 23 of 242 Chinese prisoners today. And they asked for 250 more Chinese tomorrow, the final day.

Texts for the Allied broadcasts were approved by the Neutral Na-

tions Repatriation Commission and a spokesman said the commission

able."

He noted, however, that it is up to the prisoners "to listen or not quarters today.

Potter Service Set Wednesday

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church for Mrs. Georgie Ann Potter, 73. Mrs. Potter, wife of J. G. Potter, veteran city employe, died thi norning. She had suffered a strok Monday.

Sohlo No. 4-C W. B. Atkinson, C NW NE, 22-36-5s, T&P survey, is

She came to Texas from Kentucky at the age of 4 in a covered wagon and had lived in the state ever sure was 300 pounds, and tubing pressure was 175 pounds. There was no water. Operator fractured Colorado City.

with 3,000 gallons. The gas-oil ra-tio was 695-1, and gravity meas-ured 40.5. Top of pay was 6,632 feet, Mr. and Mrs. Potter were married in Justin in 1924 and moved to Big total depth was 7,578 feet, and the Spring 12 years ago. Their home 514 inch casing hit 7,471 feet, is at 1200 Austin. Perforations are between 6,641 and Mrs. Potter is

Mrs. Potter is survived by her husband, three sisters, Mrs. James O'Keefe, Jacksonville; Mrs. L. T. Saunders, Smithville; and Mrs. S. W. Smith, Hale Center; and several Hanco No. 1 Buchanan, C NE nieces and nephews.

NE, 10-31-2n, T&P survey, had no Rev. Otls Moore will officiate at shows of oil or gas on two drill-funeral services and interment will stem tests. The first, for two hours, be in Trinity Memorial Cemetery was between 7,625 and 7,650 feet. under direction of Nalley Funeral Recovery was 30 feet of mud. Flow- Home. The body will lie in state at ing pressure was 27 pounds, and the funeral home until 1 p.m. Wed-12-35-5n. T&P survey, is down to the 15 minute shutin pressure was nesday and then will be in state at 6,610 feet in hard brown lime.

The family requested that no survey, is reported at 8,304 feet feet of mud and 620 feet of sait flowers be sent, but that money water. Total depth is now 7,665 feet which would be used for flowers Carlton Beal No. 1 Adkins, C NW in lime, and operator is running be turned over to the local pollo

Pallbearers will be Johnny Johansen, Dalton Conway, Billy
Suggs, Leslie Majors, Ralph Mc-er lease eight miles southwest of Kenzie, Lee Roy Olsak, Thompson, and E. R. Peters

Four Youths Will Face Theft Charges now conditioning mud. Plymouth No. 1 Oldham, C SW

Four Big Spring boys, of ages ranging from 12 to 14 are to go be-SE, 26-27-H&TC survey, is now shut fore county juvenile court on charges of theft, A. E. Long, juvenile officer, reported today. Long said the quartet admitted taking a 22 rifle from a car at a prayer meeting last Friday night. The rifle has been recovered. The juvenile officer said the boys also have been breaking into a vacant building on West Fourth of Stanton early today. Street and have caused consider-

Court Judgment Favors Plaintiff

able damage.

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff was ordered in 118th District Court car. Monday in the case of J. L. Smith vs. C. R. Pool et al.

Smith had filed suit for debt. He received judgment in the amount of \$2,210 plus interest and the court also ordered foreclosure of a vendor's lien on the west 69 feet of the pany wrecking yard here. south 50 feet of Block 55 in the Bauer Addition.

SW SW, 44-6-University lands survey, is drilling at 11,615 feet in Trucking Company To Honor Employes

McAlister Trucking Company will hold a safety dinner tonight honoring their drivers,. It will be held at the Wagon Wheel Res-Stricklin-DeCleva of Fort Worth

taurant. No. 1 W. R. Powell, C SW SW, 37his drivers have an excellent safe-ty record. There has not been any time lost because of accidents er case still is pending. It involves if a workable plan could be agreed cat location about eight miles south time lost tary to 3,200 feet, starting at once.
Sun No. 10 McCabe, C NW SW,
4-1A-H&TC survey, is reported at
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4-1A-H&TC survey, is reported at safety director.

No. 1-39 Blassingame, C SE SW. 39-27-T&P survey, bored to 3,385

The car of Francis Anthony Liedtke and Liedtke No. 1 Diton, Crews, 1603 Jennings was hauled No. NE NE, 2-1A-H&TC survey hit into a wrecking shop Monday about 5:30 p.m. following an accidecided he liked the small city mid-continent, with falls over the field better after all, and one of the northern Rockies and from the SW SE, 62-25-is, T&P survey, has hick was in collision with one drivreal reasons was Elnora Hubbard, western Great Lakes southwest- been plugged and abandoned at en by Herbert Dean McCleskey,

Allies To Air Last **Appeal To Balkers**

compound."

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

PANMUNJOM . The Allies today scheduled last-minute "come Indian chairman of the commis home" broadcasts to the 22 Amer- sion, predicted that the prisoners ican POW's who embraced com-munism as hope of face-to-face and go to the other end of the Spring firemen last night at the talks with them was all but abandoned.

crew members were atili alive.

The two-engine patrol bomber demand so insistent that it cannot be ignored. It suggests that Frisch, full of bluster and a big parts of northwestern Missouri 90-day period for coaxing home Midnight Wednesday ends the triation.

The 22 Americans will be listed

who did not face interviewers. At the same time, the Reds went East, conferred for 2 hours 45 min-ahead with face-to-face explana- utes with Thimayya in the neu-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Helen Lena, 624 day. NW 4th; June Pierce, 1508 S Mon-ticello; Clifford Tarter, 823 W. 7th; Manuel Luevano, 607 N. Douglass; Augustine Visviano, Gen. Del.; Marlene-Stull, Odessa; James Lemons, O'Donnell; Dora Scholte, uary. A small amount of plumbing and objectrical work still must be Caryle McCreary, 1604 Scurry; Mrs. Potter was born Sept. 2, 1880, in Franklin, Ky. Before her marriage 29 years ago she was do, Fort Worth; Luther Moore, Forsan; Doyle Burnett, 1111 W.

5th; J. H. Crowder, Douglass Hotel. Dismissals - Debra White, since. The family lived at Rome Bell; G. E. Fleeman, 901 Lanuntil 32 years ago, then moved to caster; John Burnham, Stanton; Mike Pinedo, 502 NW 7th; James Steed, Odessa; G. O. Gomez, city; Lennie Heintz, 303 11th Place; Ju-

lian Ramos, Roscoe; Lydia Lopez, 207 Trades; Rheba Wolfe, 1101

Burglar Suspects Nabbed In Lubbock

rested in Lubbock last night by Texas Ranger John Wood, Midland, and Deputy A. C. Abernathy at Stanton, as suspects in the Billington safe job bere Sunday night One of the men was being held

here and the other in Midland. Only about \$2 or \$3 was missed from the safe, which was entered by cutting a hole in the botton with an acetylene torch. A much larger but undisclosed sum of cash

in the money box was missed. Stanton discovered a safe taken from the CIT Corp. office in Midland recently. Authorities were checking for a possible tie-in beween the two cases. Part of the hecks and car titles in the Midand safe were found intact, although an attempt apparently had been made to burn them.

Auto Demolished In Crossing Crash

STANTON - A 1953 Ford was almost totally demolished in a grade crossing collision just west

Authorities said that the car. Authorities said that the driven by Mrs. Irene Orr of Big in efforts to find a formula for Spring, was struck at the Dix atomic weapons prohibition crossing, the first passing siding ceptable to the West and to Moswest of Stanton, at 12:25 a.m. Tuesday. There were no injuries. The
driver, seeing the train bearing
ling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the down, jumped from the stalled Senate-House Atomic Energy Com-

R. D. Ulrey was engineer of the extra westbound freight. None of Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said he the crew was hurt and no cars is confident Congress would apwere derailed. The wreckage was prove a U.S.-Russian swap of inremoved to the White Motor Com-pany wrecking yard here. formation on peacetime uses of atomic energy only if assured of

\$125 Fine Levied In Narcotics Case

It will charges that he unlawfully delivered amphetamine.

It was the fourth fine assessed Bill Heflin, manager, says that as a result of an investigation con- thinks Congress would approve an possession of a barbiturate.

Akin M. Simpsons Have Open House

Dr. and Mrs. Akin M. Simpson entertained at an open house Mon-day night. They were assisted in receiving by Dr. Simpson's moth-er, Mrs. Ruby Simpson. Alternating at the crystal punch how! were Mrs. Fd. Fisher and

bowl were Mrs. Ed Fisher and Mrs. Jack Rodgers and, at the silver coffee service, Mrs. Zack Gray and Mrs. T. H. McCann Jr. The table was laid with a red Christmas cloth and centered with a large red candle, pine cones, red

Firemen Get Alarm to listen." And Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, During Yule Party

A fire alarm ended the annual city hall fire station.

Trash was burning between the

Hope for interviews with the Americans all but vanished when city sewage disposal plant and the the repatriation commission ruled dump grounds, and it was brought that only one neutral observer under control in a minimum of team will be available tomorrow for time.

Another fire was put out at the city dump Monday morning about

Thimayya said one possibility Held In San Antonio

the 17 South Koreans in a third proadcasts to prisoners in the proadcasts to prisoners in the communist North Camp—one for the Americans, one for the lone Briton and a third for 77 Koreans who did not face interviewers.

The the third in a third support of the property of the the interviews would be held.

Gen. John E. Hull, Allied support of the preme commander in the Far stop. preme commander in the Far stop.

Leaves Hospital

tral zone.

They presumably discussed the future of unrepatriated prisoners who are scheduled for release Jan 22 under terms of the armislice.

"There is no question in my mind," Hull told newsmen, that a Communist prisoners will be processed as rapidly as possible." Hull returned to his Tokyo head.

County To Occupy Courthouse Jan. 5

County offices will be moved into the new courthouse Jan. 5, the commissioners court decided Mon-

Olen Puckett and Bill French architect and engineer for the courthouse construction, told commissioners they think the structure will be completed early in Jan-

performed. Commissioners think the move into the new building can be completed in two or three days.

They were discussing this morning plans for an open house program and dedication to mark completion of the building. The gram probably will be held the weekend of Jan. 16.

Former Resident Is Killed In Accident

Roger Helley and Mattle Hefley have gone to Wilmington, Calif. to attend funeral services for their sister, Mrs. Abbie Stephens. Mrs. Stephens, a former resident

Big Spring, was killed in a traffie mishap in California Monday, Funeral arrangements at Wilming ton were still pending this morn-

dicated a willingness to take part in a session on Germany, but did not accept the Jan. 4 date the West suggested.

Dulles, in his formal comment issued a few hours after Moscow's note was sent to the State Department, made it clear his next move may be secret. "It has long been evident," he

said, "and the tone of the Soviet response makes it even clearer, that little can be achieved by the continuance of public debate. At United Nations headquarters in New York, Western and neutral

diplomats welcomed the Russian reply, but said she had not fully shown her hand. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., the chief U.S. delegate, commented: "Encouraging true. The proposal, and Russia's reply, seemed likely to be considered by a subcommittee of the

U.N. Disarmament Commission

mittee, said of Moscow's note that "it is at least hopeful.

the Soviet Union's good faith. Ferguson, chairman of the GOP

Senate Policy Committee, also ruled out any international ban on atomic and hydrogen weapons Fine of \$125 was assessed in County Court Monday against Vernon Keen who pleaded guilty to the state of the s

"Without that we have nothing," he said in an interview. Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) said he upon and Russia offered suitable

guarantees. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said of the Russian note:

"The language sounds good, as so much of theirs does. But an agreement outlawing atomic and hydrogen weapons obviously would have no effect on international communism unless a foolproof system of inspection is agreed to by the Russians."

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with a few abow flurries. Colder this afternoon and tonight, continued cold Wednesday, Lowest 10-25 tonight.

WEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy in Pan a large red candle, pine cones, red and gold halls and greenery. Red candles were placed around the room. About 60 attended.

WEST TEXAS Parily cloudy in Panhandle and mostly cloudy with few saw flurries elsewhere. Colder this afterneon and fontiblt, continued cold wednesday. Lowest 5-20 in Panhandle and Bouth Plains and 16-30 elsewhere tonight.

TEMPERATURE MAX.

MARKETS

be busy watching Communist explanation sessions.

Firemen and their wives attended the party, and those present watched television following the planation sessions.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (3)—The stock marget saged today at the opening. Trading was activities. signs.
Anaconda Copper was off ¼. Celansse off ¼. National Distilers off ¼. New York Central off ¼. Studebaker off ¼. U. S. Bieel and Packard unchanged and Chrysler off ¼.

Funeral Rites To Be
Held In San Antonio

LAMESA (SC) — Funeral services for Bartolo Garza, Lamesa stockman who was found dead beside a highway here Sunday might.

Hos. 256: up 561: 00; steady: good and choice steers and yearings 15.00-22.00; common and medium 10.00-10.00; stocker steer calves 12.00-17.00; common and might stocker steer calves 14.00-18.00; pearlings 13.40-17.00; cows 8.00-18.00

Hose 256: up 561: up 561

COTTTON
NEW YORK (P)—Cotton was 25 cants a
hale lower to 15 higher at noon today.
March 23.03. May 33.26, July 33.61.





4-C W. B. Atkinson, which had flow- 175 pounds. Operator is now drill- miles southwest of Welch. ing ahead at 7,932 feet in lime. Stricklin-DeCleva of Fort Worth staked the No. 1 W. R. Powell as a SE SE, 674-97-H&TC survey is now cut salt water, with no oil.

584 feet in lime and shale.

Dawson

Ray A. Albaugh No. 1-A J. Y. Graves took a drillstem test from with no shows and no water. Drilling continued Tuesday at 9,095 in shale and lime. Location is C SW

6,706 feet.

Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, C SW

Oceanic et al and Phillips No.

down for repairs at 8,420 feet in

Barnes and Williamson No.

abandon at 8,656 feet in shale

up still

feet in redbeds.

Mitchell

Fryar, C NE NE, 27-33-2n, T&P

survey, is preparing to plug and

Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil

No. 1 J. Y. Haney, 1,694 from

north and 2,641 from east lines.

14-32-2n, T&P survey, is rigging

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

T&P survey, got down to 1,132

I-B Tom Spencer, C SW SW, 11-32-

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

1-C Spencer C SW SE, 11-32-2n,

for surface casing at 2,772 feet in

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NE SE, 17-7-University survey

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6,877 feet in lime. Wellman, Weiner and DeCleva

Iatan. It will be drilled by ro-

1 Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-2n, T&P

rvey, is building derrick.

field. Both are in section 88, block

Christmas mailing apparently hit

SMU classic in Fort Worth in 1935 abreast of the flood. and became so thrilled when Bobby Cancellations at the local post-wilson gave his beloved Ponies office Monday totalled 60.977. More victory that he filed the story

couple of years later, Hart took than last Very few have come unin much better condition this year over the sports page. By this time wrapped in transit, he said, wrapped in transit, he said,

came in 1940 with young men \$50 Fine Assessed

talking about military service so Fine of \$50 was assessed e took off for Canada with thought of getting in the Canadian forces.

WEATHED

mountain passes were still open alhome before going East to tackle though slick, the big time. The Herald was des-The train-truck collision was one

Snow fell over wide areas of the 4,465 feet in lime and shale. year. He is still helping out, He

The victims were Mrs. Elsie In explaining why there is a umn and perhaps on an average of was reported in southeastern New Briefly, 79, and three men to whom belief the danger has possibly deshe rented rooms, Fred Schmitt, clined, Dulles laid heavy emphasis widely read column is 1,000 to Temperatures were below zero 79: John Glozza, 60; and Paul on "the vast underlying discon-1,200 words on Sunday and he is in the Dakotas while readings in

Greatest thrill of his career ern Midwest states. came in the play-off game with Light rain or drizzle fell over ue party crawled within sight of war," be said. All recent major Brownwood this year, "maybe bethe eastern Great Lakes region
wrecked American Navy bomber speeches by high Soviet officials cause we've waited so long for couthward to the Ohio Valley and

near the southeast coast of Ice- work less for military purposes able Connie Mack "gave the im- Kansas City schools and those and more for their own good. That

Theft of boots and fender skirts from a 1953 Ford was reported to police Monday evening by Mrs. M.

The revolt of last June within was Potato Pascual, the Cubab ditions. More than 50,000 pulse from a 1953 Ford was reported to police Monday evening by Mrs. M.

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H. Fox, 1411 Johnson,

Charles Allmon reported to police that he let a woman horrow his car Monday and that she had not returned it.

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The Herald.

among the workers within the tory against league-leading Odes-high up on the continental divide in the Colorado Rockies, and to have been the special recognition 5-3 below at Laramie in south-for his long and loyal service to attend this decision could be modified.

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Steers Seek Second Win Here Tonight

Midland Guest In Practice Go

Wayne Bonner's Big Spring Steers play their final warmup basketball game tonight before taking past in the Tri-State Tournament at El Paso Dec. 31-Jan. 1-2.

The Steers host the Midland Bulldogs in an 8 o'clock engagement. There'll be a B game be-tween the two schools, starting at Both teams have experienced

rocky going in early games. The Steers haven't been at full strength, however, due to the fact that four lettermen were still working out for football. The gridders, incidentally, won't turn their talents to basketball for

about a week. Coach Bonner has advised them to take a rest before they hit the hardwoods. Midland is coached by Ken Sewell, who assumed the reigns this year as the Bulldogs' first full-

cage tutor. Midland has four lettermen back from last year. They are Tom Dyer, Joe Bowman, Jimmy Mash-

burn and Tommy Johnson. Others who will see action for the visitors include Bill Crenshaw, Gerald Holt, Paul Cole, Carol Nall, Buddy Mayes, and Joe Nich-

Sewell went to Midland from Midwestern University, where he made a name for himself as a cage standout. When there, he played under the ex-Midland cage

mentor, Red Rutledge.

Bonner has indicated he will probably start a lineup composed of Wiley Brown, Jerry Brooks, Charles Ray, Charles Clark and

71 games to date, the Steers have broken even in a series with Andrews and lost to Poly of Fort lene and Pecos in the Odessa

Playoff Rumors Are Groundless

The football season didn't end here last weekend.

It lingered on through Monday, as rumors swept the city that the state championship game between Port Neches and the resident Steers would have to be re-played.

The stories were completely false

and how they got started no one knows, but personnel of newspapers and the radio stations were kept busy much of the day denying

The story was good when it startand it got better as it went along. The tale bearers said they had heard Port Neches' win had been thrown out by the Texas Interscholastic League because the Indians

game with the Steers. There is nothing in the rules outlawing water-repellant suits. Fact is, a number of teams along the Texas coast and elsewhere in the nation have them. It rains more in some places than it does here, you

The Big Spring players were at a disadvantage in that the suits of each weighed several pounds more than they ordinarily would, after having been thoroughly drenched in the season: with rain. The fact is, though, Big Spring could have and would have donned similar gear, had they

been so equipped.
Other rumors relative to the game got out of hand, too.
Claims were made locally that
the Big Spring team went without mud cleats or rain coats Nothing could have been farther from the

The Steer equipment handlers packed the mud cleats and the annual Howard College Tourna-rain coats on their bus, along with ment, which starts in the local the other equipment.

It so happened neither team of Dec. 31.
used mud cleats, for the simple Top pointreason that the slush was too deep and they would have handicapped pared, is tall Robert Burrow of rather than helped the players. Lon Morris, with 290 points in ten Only those Big Spring players who were on the field of action were not bundled in the rain coats.

The Steers and their coaches have played and re-played the game and it still came out: Port Neches 24, Big Spring 13.

Owls Make Most Of Rugged Drill

HOUSTON &—The Rice football ris; T squad got outdoors yesterday for the first time since last Thursday and made the most of it with a rugged scrimmage. The Owls are prepping for their Cotton Bowl

the No. 1 Owl unit in against the No. 2 outfit. The morning workout In Bowl Drills



Mud Splattered Hero

Rodney LeBoeuf, Port Neches Indians' end, is carried off the football field in Port Neches by two unidentified happy spectators after the Indians conquered the Big Spring Steers, 24 to 13, in the AAA championship high school game. The game was played on a muddy field and throughout the game rain and sleet fell, hampering the players. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Lon Morris, which sends its great basketball team here to compete Worth and Coleman in the HSU in the second annual Howard College Tournament, builds most of its Illinois also remained in the fourth Tournament at Abilene and to Abi- punch around Bob Burrow, a 6-feet-7-inch glant who is not only tall but spot with 514 points but. after the

reasonably graceful.

He looks taller than he is when he lines up with his teammates, however. One of them is Rooster Emerson, a 5-feet-6 flash. Emerson is campaign 65-60 to the Oklahoma the son of the cage coach at Maud High School.

Ted Battles, the Midland scribe, writes that El Paso probably won't join the Longhorn League, that the city's baseball angel tired of waiting for the deal to jell and pulled out. From all reports, Hobbs will be ready to take its place in the

Sherman, which vanquished Gainesville in District 3-AAA football play only to get upset by Paris and yield the right to play in the bi-district game to the Leopards, placed only two Gainesville players on were ranked 14th a week ago. their all-opponent team.

They were Quarterback Roddy Osborne, who gave the Big Spring

Steers some trouble in the semifinals; and Guard James Strawn. J. V. Sikes, who recently resigned as head football mentor at the University of Kansasf was paid only \$9,500 annually.

Stubby Greer, the one-time Big Spring baseballer, and his wife reently went to Phoenix, Ariz, to adopt a baby.

The ten 'best-remembered' football teams in the history of the Southwest Conference are the 1927 Texas Aggles, the 1932 TCU Frogs, the 1934 Rice Owls, the 1935 SMU Mustangs, the 1935 Frogs, the 1938 ed, apparently sometime Saturday. Frogs, the 1939 Aggies, the 1941 Texas Longhorns, the 1947 Mustangs and the 1949 Owls

So insists a Houston paper. Bud Wilkinson, coach of the Orange Bowl-bound Oklahoma Sooners, and Patty Berg, the noted woman golfer, grew up in Minneap-olis together, living only five doors apart.

Coach Woody Woodard of SMU said it: "Sports aren't emphasized too much. . .

"... I doubt if any man other than a football coach could know so much one day and so little the next."

Dalton Faircloth, who departed the coaching staff at Texas A & M Berry Services recently to become a high school mentor, says he went to Aggieland only to become better prepared for high school work, his first love.

And this quote from Tonto Coleman, the Georgia Tech grid assistant, when asked to comment on the Engineers' 6-4 win over SMU early "We got a man on third and squeezed him home."

EIGHT OF STATE'S TOP **20 SCORERS IN MEET**

in Texas junior college basketball games. circles will take part in the second high school gymnasium the nigh

Top point-getter in the state, ac cording to averages recently pre-

The 6-feet-7 center missed two games due to a seige of the flu bu still has a 29-point average. Lon Morris has lost only to freshman teams of Southern Methodis and Texas A&M in 12 starts.

Others in the top 20 scorers in junior college circles who will play in the local tournament are: James Emerson, Lon Morris; Jim Knotts, HCJC; Dean Evans, Lon Morris; Billy Tubbs, Lon Mor-

Knotts is fourth in the scering BEAUMONT in Babe Zaharias race with 168 points. Emerson has never felt better "in my life" and

The afternoon scrimmage had the No. 1 Owl unit in against the the No. 1 Owl unit in against the large work and the No. 1 owl unit in against the No. 1 owl unit in

Eight of the 20 leading scorers but has played in three more

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	Emerson, Lon Morris 13	9.8.8	18
t	Knott, Howard County 9	108	14
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Ш	McCollum, Kilgore	100	1.3
	Evans, Lon Morris 12	156	33
	Bali, Panola 9	151	14
	Ashwood, Kilgore 7	137	14
f	Webb, Schriner 7	136	11
n	C. Smith, San Antonio 7	4.24	34
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н	Chapman, Schreiner 7	131	11
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	Burch, Navarro	110	14
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y	HCJC (Big Spring) 7 3	598	- 1
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	Amarillo 4 2	451	- 4
Ġ.	Clarendon 2 2	245	- 1

ris; Tom Boyd, Amarillo; Bruce Davis, Wharton; and Don Stevens,

scored nine more points than Jim is looking forward to a full-scale return to golf eight months after an operation for cancer.

The athlete came here for the holidays and a physical checkup.
Mrs. Zaharias said the checkup

Wrangler

One of the players, who will appear in the second annual Howard College Basketball Tournament here next week is Doyle Divon of Odessa Junior College. Doyle is a 5-feet-8 freshman who rformed for Odessa High School

Hoosiers Still No. One Quint

By ORLO ROBERTSON YORK M-Indiana's unwinner of all five of its games. are still runing one-two as the nation's leading college basketball teams.

The Hoosiers, picked in the preseason poll as the team most likely to succeed and on top ever since, rolled up 933 points in this week's Associated Press poll of writers and broadcasters. forced idleness, stayed close to Indiana with 896 points and actually received more first-place votes

Duquesne, with nine first-place votes and 692 points, held to third place on the basis of a 7-0 record.

The Aggles (8-1) moved up a couple of notches into fifth place and Western Kentucky (9-0) took over sixth after being 10th last week. Fordham (6-0) also jumped followed by Minnesota (5-0). Holy Cross was the only newcomer to

the way from fifth to 14th.
The top 20 with number of firs
place votes in parentheses:
1. Indiana (35)
2. Kentucky (36)
3. Duquesne (9)
4. Illinois
5. Oklahoma A&M (4) 35
6. Western Kentucky (2)33
7. Fordham (1)22
8. Minnesota 22
9. North Carolina State17
10. Holy Cross (1)15
11. Rice
12. Oregon State (2) 11
13. UCLA (2)
14. Louisiana State 9
15. Oklahoma City (3)7
16. Dayton and La Salle (tie) 5
18. Wisconsin 5

19. Notre Dame 20. Vanderbilt and Idaho (tie) 36

COMMERCE W-Bob Berry, diminutive coach who turned out nationally-famous football teams, players and coaches during his tenure at East Texas State Teach-

tenure at East Texas State Teachers College, will be buried tomorrow at Paris, Tex.

Berry won more than 10 football games, several Lone Star Conference championships in track and football, and developed nationally famed players in both sports at ETSTC from 1935 to 1951. here at ETSTC from 1935 to 1951. At least two of his players—Darrell Tully of Eastland in 1938 and Clint White of Eufaula, Okla., in 1940—made the Associated Press Little All-America team. He developed Al Cook, a great miler, before the war, and Jim Holdin, world's record high jumper, in the postwar

years.
Joe Golding, Wichita Falls High School coach who has won two state championships with his grid teams, is an old Berry player, and in 1950 the little coach saw more of his old players coaching in the state high school playoffs than any man probably ever did before. Berry was fatally burned when fire swept his Johnson City, Tenn., home Sunday. He was a former All-Southwest quarterback at Tex-

as A&M. Berry had operated a dry cleaning plant in the Tennessee town, his wife's home, since resigning in 1951 as athletic director and head football coach of ETSTC.

Dallas Sends Boys' Team To Lakeland

No. 2 outfit. The morning workout was merely a drill in sweat suits.

After today's afternoon session—the only work for the day—the team will break camp for a four-day Christmas holiday.

The crack Rice left halfback, Dickey Moegle, came up with a minor injury during yesterday's practice. He left the field with a lame back. Trainer Eddie Wojecki, however, said Moegle will probably be sound and ready for to-day's drill.

In BOWI Drills

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. W — With five men on the injured list, Alabama today began easing off in its drills for the Cotton Bowl game with Rice.

Coach Red Drew said the squad will probable to go ahead.

Mrs. Zaharias said the checkup was just to learn whether she had recovered enough to stand the 15-football teams from Miami, Knox-ville, Tenn., Dallas and Boys Town open the for the annual Santa Claus games.

Knoxville and Boys Town open in all of the ladies Professional football teams from Miami, Knox-ville, Tenn., Dallas and Boys Town open in April, told Babe to go ahead.

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The squad will report back Saturday for a light afternoon work-band day's drill.

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The boys must be under 14 and Didriksen, at Newton, near here.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 22, 1953 7 Rice Owls Win Playing For State Crown 79-60 Verdict Is New To A Finalists Over Vandy

the Hornets were in Class A they never could win a regional cham-pionship—the highest bonor then accorded in the class. And when the Hornets finally got into a division that played to a state championship, they could do no better than a regional title except last year when they got their highestto the Class AA quarter-finals.

Ballinger has won a lot of championships but of the district and regional kind. This is the first time for the Bearcats to reach the finals of a division that plays to a

state championship.

Ballinger won its first district crown in 1941 and then for three straight years rolled to regional straight years rolled to regional championships in Class A. The Henry Seeking Bigger Game Bearcats won a bi-district title in 1944, and a regional championship 1944, and a regional championship After Thumping Bob Baker again in 1945. In 1948 they were bidistrict kings and in 1949, when Class A had begun to play through to a state title, they went to the quarter-finals.

NEW YORK (M-Clarence Henry, Teddy Brenner, Eastern Park-back in action after a long layoff, way matchmaker, said he wanted So, while championships of the looks like an important new factor to match Henry Feb. 15 with the minor kind won't be new to the in the heavyweight picture. Bearcats and Hornets, Saturday's game will offer the first opportunithumping last night at Brooklyn's Henry fought a smart fight Eastern Parkway to win a unani-

ty to go all the way. Ballinger will climax one of the greatest comebacks in Texas Interscholastic League history if it was his second bout in 18 months Stabbing Baker with his sharp left terscholastic League history if it was his second bout in 18 months Stabbing Baker with his sharp left and booking almost at will, Henry a year due to a damaged optic ber the Cats lost two non-conference. The fighter insists it was a Los Angeles Negro seemed to tire Ballinger will climax one of the conts writers and broadcasters. ber the Cats lost two non-confer-Kentucky, seeking to regain the ence games. One was to Stamford shoulder injury but his manager in the sixth and seventh although and trainer admit it was the eye he said he was pacing himself. a nightmare of a day—the Bearcats fumbled seven times and lost
the ball each time, had four passes

Valdes, Ezzard Charles or anyonly to run into a blistering barblock. SMU, with a 5-won, 1-lost intercepted and one kick blocked. body." said Manager Jimmy Wil-rage that drove him groggy around record, gets a real test against the They gained 250 yards running son. "Of course, we'd like the the ring. Baker, hulking Pittsburgh of CCU chiefs. And the Porkers, with with the ball but nothing could off-champion too but we know we'll double for baseball's Don Newset their many mistakes. The next need a few more wins before we combe, appeared ready to go down. their hands full with Washington. week they lost to Comanche, 13-7.

Oliver Is Named To All-State 11

DALLAS A - Eleven schools placed men on the Cass AAAA all state football team selected by the two places into the seventh spot, Dallas Times Herald, six of them not getting outside the district.

The team, selected by Jim Law son, has Walter Fondren of state champion Lamar (Houston) Louisiana State (5-1) dropped all halfback position. Runner-up Odes-the way from fifth to 14th. The team:

Ends-Ronnie Mason, Woodrow

Wilson (Dallas) and Carl Larpen-6 ter. Port Arthur. Tackles-Billy Jack Oliver, Abflene, and John Groom, Miller (Corpus Christi). Guards-Ernest Lenart, Waco, and Robert Frazier, Amarillo,

Quarterback-Billy Dube, Jeffer son (San Antonio). Halfbacks-Walter Fondren, La mar (Houston) and Paul Delfeld,

Center-Louis Delhomme, Bay

North Dallas. Fullback-Larry George, Crozier Tech (Dallas).

Raider Defense Is No Problem

AUBURN, Ala. UB-The Texas Tech type of defense proved no puzzle for the Gator Bowl-bound

Auburn Plainsmen yesterday. Quarterback Vince Dooley's X team broke loose Fob James, Bob-

The principals in Saturday's state Class AA schoolboy football championship game at Temple—Ballinger and Huntsville—have been knocking at the door for a state Comanche.

Then something happened to the lier than Ballinger, winning the Cats. They became a football bi-district Class A title in 1940, is undefeated and untied for the season and has scored 542 points in 14 games. But all games haven't been romps. The Horners managed lige Monday night with a 79-60 than 1940, is the control of the lier than Ballinger, winning the Two Southwest Conference basketball teams were ready for more glory in Tuesday night games after the control of the lier than Ballinger, winning the Two Southwest Conference basketball teams were ready for more glory in Tuesday night games after the conference basketball teams were ready for more glory in Tuesday night games after the principals in Saturday's the conference basketball teams were ready for more glory in Tuesday night games after the principal of the principal o

been knocking at the door for a long time.

Huntsville's search for glory has been the most futile. Back when the Horners were in Class A then a familiar role for ambattled Rel.

Comanche.

The victory over Comanche, been romps. The Horners managed to beat Jasper by only five points, which came last week to put the Lavegs, 60, and Refugio, 13-6. But achieved by coming from behind—opposition. a familiar role for embattled Ballinger this season. They were down Hutchinson, line - ramming full-13-0 at the quarter and 13-7 at the back; Bobby Grisham, scat run-half, but tied the score in the third ner, and Joe Clements, an adept

> whose punting is sensational. If more accurately without shees.
> Toliver doesn't run the opposition Thus far his theory has stood up into the ground, Bell will kick it well. there — or they'll combine with It should be a fine ball game—devastating effect, as was the case and Huntsville better bear in mind last week against Comanche. that Ballinger is a team that's Huntsville, which started figur-never beaten until the last gun

ing in the state picture a year ear- fires.

By JACK HAND

victory over Vanderbilt.

Top men of Huntsville are Nolan period and won the game in the passer. And the Hornets use bare-final minutes, 20-13. footed kickers—Ken Coleman prinfooted kickers-Ken Coleman prin-Stars of the Ballinger team are cipally—for the extra points. Coach Dick Toliver, a raging fullback, Mance Park operates on the theory and Jery Bell, tough quarterback that a boy can kick farther and

can start talking about that."

winner of a Jan. 25 bout between

a lot of help from Don Lance, for-ward, and Monte Robicheaux, guard, who chipped in 13 and 14 points, respectively.

Schwinger used a baffling jump shot to make 10 of 23 field goal at tempts which he combined with 7 free throws. The Commodores held Rice for most of the first quarter, but

Arkansas plays Washington Uni-

versity at Little Rock, and Southern Methodist plays Oklahoma City University on OCU's home court Tuesday night.

It was a well-drilled, precise Owl team that downed previously unbeaten Vanderbilt and ran its

win streak to seven games against

Big Gene Schwinger, Rice's 6-6 center, scored 27 points in leading

wound up with a two-point deficit in that period. Vandy tied the score once in the second quarter, but then Lance hit two charities and the Owls were going away the rest of the game.

In the night's other game, Baylor took a 71-64 licking at Memphis

from Memphis State. Memphis' stellar center, Forrest Arnold, dominated pivot play, scored 27 points and picked off a good percentage of the rebounds,

He was the difference. Murray Bailey kept Baylor in lor's Capt. Tommy Strassburger, a guard, kept the offense moving, In Tuesday night games, the

Henry gave Bob Baker a sound Rex Layne and Tommy Jackson.



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Luke Ward of Tyler, Tex., is shown as he was reunited with his two sisters in Tyler recently after 58 years. Shown with Ward are Mrs. Hattie Weaver (right) of Mertens and Mrs. Jesse Lewis (left) of Fairfield, Tex. The 78-year-old man left his family unannounced 58 years ago to seek his fortune and until the reunion had not see any of his family since that time. Since leaving home he had lived

Dallas Police Await Action After 'Crime Wave' Order

check quickly" the Dallas crime of 1952.

police department was detrimental to law enforcement.

The council decided Wednesday to root out old dissensions in the police department. Its decision. local newspapers said, was sparked largely by the recent wave of Asks For Witnesses rapes and attempted rapes.

'This crime wave," the mayor's and checked quickly."

wave must be stopped regardless against crime conditions.
of whom was affected and as soon Grand Juror E. O. Bu decrease since reaching a peak in jury."

Your Door

In Big Spring

"check and vember than in the same months tiations Thursday; the AFL indi-

The report showed that from a In a statement for the council high of 2,200 major crimes in Au- Flying Jenny Pilot yesterday, Mayor R. L. Thornton Sr. said a lack of harmony in the October and 1,486 in November 33 more than in the same 1952

Houston Grand Jury

HOUSTON W-The Harris Counstatement said, "must be checked ty grand jury has called on citizens in the Houston area to volun-The order to Crull said the crime teer information in the fight

Grand Juror E. O. Buck said, as possible. Crull, declining com"Any citizen who knows of specific
ment, released police department things this jury could work on craft warnings 7 a.m. Brownsville at \$2,100 a year, Guy Tee, friend figures which showed crime on a should come before the grand to Morgan City. Northerly winds of the court and probation officer

For Your Convenience . . .

Dock Workers Arrive In Droves To Vote Choice Between Unions

in Manhattan and New Jersey be- out. gan voting on their choice of unions. The election, conducted by the National Labor Relations Board

000 dock workers on the East Coast all veteran ILA members, will follow the lead of the Port of

New York group.

The balloting brought to a climax the rivalry between the ILA cent since early summer, the Comand the AFL, which set up the new ILA-AFL a few months ago in an attempt to break the ILA'S in spite of hold on East Coast longshoremen ment said. AFL had previously ousted the ILA for failure to purge itself

of racketeering elements.

ILA President William V. Bradley, who yesterday won public sup- abnormally low although up slight. Total port from United Mine Workers President Lewis, beamed with confidence last night, predicting a 10-1 victory for his group. Brad-ley, a tugboat captain, has said knows of no racketeering in the ILA.

AFL President George Meany wound up his organization's campaign last night with a radio-television plea to pier hands "to cast a ballot for a decent union run for the benefit of longshoremen. The AFL has forecast a 2-1 vic-

Both sides were talking of plans DALLAS (#—Dallas police awaited City Manarer Elgin Crull's that more major crime was clearfirst action today following the city
ed by arrest in October and Nosaid it was ready to start nego-

Waiting On Weather

MONETTE, Mo. UM - Burrell Tibbs, 57, Grand Prairie, Tex., pilot, wants more favorable weather before resuming his flight to A low ceiling forced Tibbs to shoes. land here yesterday after taking off from Springfield, Mo.

Warning Continued

NEW ORLEANS UM-The Weather Bureau issued this small craft gave him a \$2,500-a-year stenog-25 to 35 miles per hour."

NEW YORK (B-Dock workers cated it could start talks Saturday, the ILA was publicly confirmed in arrived in droves today to vote A five-day ILA strike against Washington yesterday after the 73their choice in the struggle halted by a Taft-Hartley injunc- ley. The ILA president later told between the old International Longshoremen's Association and the new AFL-ILA to represent to win over the longshoremen. The injunction expires Christmas Eve, UMW if his union wins the NLRB but officials of both unions predict- election. It has been reported that

Lewis' long-rumored support of in the fight with the AFL.

Some 22,000 waterfront workers ed there would be no further walk- Lewis gave the ILA at least \$50,-000 and offered more if necessary

whose production had been out-

Most major types of construc-

less than seasonally in both Octo

ber and November, and the build-

other commercial structures hit a

offset the decline in factory pay-

payments are concerned.

July -September quarter.

running sales for about a year.

will run through tomorrow. Announcement of results is expected nouncement of results is expected early Thursday. It is expected that the other 40,- But Production Still High

and joblessness remained almost exceptional late-season strength.

ecord high.

WASHINGTON UM - Slackened excess stocks, especially in home production "in many lines of man- appliances and other durable goods ufacturing" has reduced factory employment by 700,000 or 4 per merce Department said today.

Business activity continued high in spite of the drop, the depart- about 8 per cent that in the same Production and consumer in said. come in November were ahead of Most major types of construc-a year ago, the survey indicated, tion showed what the report called

ly from October. The production dip was attributed largely to the liquidation of ing of stores, office buildings and

Rape Indictment Returned In Dallas

DALLAS UP-Donald Sutcliffe, 22, has been indicted for rape and robbery in the kidnaping and in mines and factories meant less brutal treatment of a young Dallas overtime for workers. The average couple.

Sutcliffe was charged with rob- earlier. In textiles and leather bing the pair Dec. 10. He caught goods the work week dropped bethe couple at their car. They were low 40 hours. the couple at their car. They were low to hours.

Christmas shopping in Dallas. The other indictment charged Sutcliffe and some new wage contracts. As with raping the woman the next a result, average hourly earnings

The victims said that Sutcline September.

forced his way into their car and The department said retail sales ordered them to drive him toward also were firm. They totalled New York aviation executive.

Texarkana. They were left tied-to stay, 300,000,000 in November, as a tree near Donaldson, Ark, Sutagainst 14 billion in October and iner have been separated sinced. Dallas in a World War I airplane, cliffe drove off with their car and

Matter Of Pride

A Full Year

From Jan. 1, 1954

ALLEGAN, Mich. W-After the Allegan County Board of Supervisors increased his duties and **Shivers Gets** Head Start On Reporters

AUSTIN UB-Gov. Shivers. newspaper owner, got the jump on reporters at a news conference yesterday.

They had no sooner said Merry

Christmas when the governor started his speech:

"I know nothing about the plans of Mr. Senterfitt, John Ben Shepperd, John White or Lloyd Bent sen. As for myself, I'm not ready to make any announcement."

A reporter who have been getting ready to ask the governor about his political plans edged in question "When will you be?"

"Some time after the first of the year," the governor replied "I can't say how long after." The names he mentioned were Speaker Reuben Senterfitt, who

Industrial production in the first 11 months of 1953 exceeded by about 8 per cent that in the same

Atty, Gen. John Ben Shepperd, period of last year, the survey who has said he will not run. Agriculture Commissioner John White, who has edged mighty close to making a formal announcement he would seek the governorship. new construction declined Rep. Lloyd Bentsen Jr., of Mc

Cat's Curiousity Sets Town Into Darkness

Personal income stayed up. In BUTTE, Mont. CP-An inquisi-October the gains in employment in the trades and in construction ive cat stepped on a high-voltage secondary bus bar at a Montana Power Co. substation here yesterrolls so far as wage and salary

day.

Four banks of transformers that Curtailed production schedules reduce electrical pressure from 3.000 volts to 4.160 were shortcircuited and an oil switch caught factory work week was 40.3 hours in October as against 41.4 a year fire. Parts of Butte were without electricity for an hour and a half. The cat was killed.

in factories held steady at \$1.78, HOLLYWOOD (Sonja Henle, The victims said that Sutcliffe the record high figure attained in the skater and actress, has an nounced that she will soon seek a divorce from Winthrop Gardiner, rate of \$14,200,000,000 in the last May 1. They were married

Allen, who will not run for re-elec- to making another race for re-election to Congress but who has often tion. He hasn't closed it as a posbeen mentioned for the governor's sible senatorial candidate.

Some of his friends say he may retire to private life when his term Shivers didn't . mention Mayor Roy Hofheinz until asked. The governor said he didn't know anything about the mayor's plans.

There has also been talk he would get a topflight diplomatic post under the Eisenhower adminabout the mayor's plans.

Shivers has left the door open istration.

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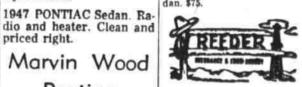
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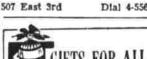
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the prisoner broke in.

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"Yes," the prisoner replied. "I kitchen. The gunman fired a shot know that. It is tiny. But have over his head, Ormond thought it you ever seen the sun? It is also tiny as we look at it from here, Gerald Hanley, the owner, entiny as we look at it from here. wan today. It shines also all over a prankster.
the mainland—China." a prankster.
"I'm not kidding; this is a hold-

Fleet Adm. Halsey Admitted To Cancer Hospital As Patient

NEW YORK UM-Fleet Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, retired, Mishap Victims as a patient at the Memorial Cen- Improving, Two ter for Cancer and Allied Diseases. A hospital spokesman said today Leave Hospital that the admiral's physician said

remain in the hospital. When Halsey was admitted last day. cancer. This is a hospital for both cancer and allied diseases." During World War II Halsey led ken wrist. the 3rd Fleet across the Pacific

Pope Pius To Air Christmas Message Starting Thursday

VATICAN CITY W-Pope Plus Fading Songstress nessage to the world.

The Vatican press office an-The Vatican press office announced today that it will be rebroadcast in 25 languages during three day period beginning on three day period beginning on three day period beginning on the state of the Pope speaks at 11 a.m. (4 a.m.)

and China. This year's message, Vatican sources said, is expected once again to touch upon the need for peace. The English version will be broadcast by Vatican radio on wave lengths of 31.10, 25.67, 25.55 and 19.84 meters, beginning at 4:40 a.m. (CST).

Life Insurance Suit Set In Buntin Case

NASHVILLE UM - A Chancery Two Men Confess To Feb. 10 in the New York Life In- Holdups In 5 Cities surance Co.'s suit to recover \$31,when Thomas Buntin was declared legally dead. Attorneys for both sides agreed

The insurance firm filed suit Nov. 6, declaring Buntin, who disappeared in 1931, was alive. was smashed and pilfered, Buntin's former wife, their three rings valued at \$5.40 were ta sons and a bank were named defendants.

A search disclosed Buntin and Betty McCuddy, his former secretary who disappeared about the Tex., as Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palmer.

The insurance firm asked for recovery of the \$31,000 remaining of the \$53,000 it paid on Buntin's life. statute of limitations has expired and New York Life no longer has

Probation Officer

HOUSTON W-A Boy Scout executive at Texarkana, Paul Irick, has been named Harris County probation officer at a salary of \$10,000 a year. Irick, 40, will succeed H. G. Large.

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Polite Chinese Still Bandit Just

PANMUNJOM UM — A smiling slim and very frustrated bandit Chinese prisoner strolled into an walked empty-handed from a cafe explanation tent today, eyed the Communist Chinese explainers and bowed politely. He took his seat fired two "shots" at the ceiling.

and listened quietly.

Communist interviewers taked five employes in the Fore 'n Aft one for more than 20 minutes. Then Cafe when the bandit walked in, wearing a yellow and black ban-"Gentlemen, I understand what danna over the lower half of his you said, but I can tell you I face and brandishing what aphave already lost confidence in peared to be a .32 caliber auto-the Red regime," he told them. matic. "Gimme the money," he de

Customers at the bar gave him "You know how large Taiwan a cold stare."
" a Red asked. "It is only a Joseph Ormond, the bartender, walked back into the bar from the

but the sun, anyhow, shines all tered the lounge, grinned at the around the world and that is Tai- gunman, whom he assumed to be

> tomers grinned. A few laughed when he fired a second shot at the ceiling. The gunman, visibly nervous. lowered the gun, glared around the bar, backed slowly out a door.

up," shouted the bandit. The cus-

HM sey is in good health and entered the hospital for a routine Mrs. Robert Pepper, injured Satcheckup. The spokesman was un- urday night in an auto wreck near able to say how long he would Colorado City, were dismissed from the Root Memorial Hospital Mon-

and Mrs. Pepper received a bro-

Others who received more serious injuries were reportedly improved turned here Sept. 21 after three Monday. Buster Davis 45, of Colorado City, was found to have a broken pelvis, but was "resting" He is living in a trailer next to sight of death and according to the hospital. His the home of his parents, Mr. and ing of the Reds. son, Billy, and A. E. Powell, were Mrs. David M. Inman, near Sagilt began Nov. said to be considerably better.

day his 15th consecutive Christmas Is Discovered Dead

three-day period beginning on took an overdose of sleeping pills in Acute Danger Dec. 24, immediately after the for the second time in seven years. Her body, clad in red pajamas, was found in her Greenwich Vil- Truman, in an interview for tele-

are not working out. There's no but they're not in danger."
hope for the future."

U. S. Television News today released the transcript of an inter-

Bank books found in the apart- "Street Corner, U.S.A." ment indicated Miss Riley was

DALLAS UB-Two men have told they're not in danger.' Dallas police they held up six liquor stores in five Texas cities

in a month.

They were arrested here Sunday rings, valued at \$540, were taken from the store window. Capt. Will Fritz questioned the

stores in Beaumont, Port Arthur same time, were living in Orange. Alice, Wichita Falls and Midland. They got \$140 from the Midland man. Albert Winger retired as holdup. In the others they took

The defendants contended the Houston's Mayor Says Group 'No Plaything'

HOUSTON UB - Houston's nev 17-member juvenile delinquency and crime commissior has been Woman's Home Companion. sworn into office with a reminder from Mayor Hofheinz that the group is "not a plaything."

The Houston mayor warned the new crime fighting body it is "not a plaything to occupy a little of your time but a field offering a great opportunity and a great The city council established the

commission several months ago in seeking citizen-help in combating

Attorneys All Set In New Legal Library

LOS ANGELES UN-A couple of steps have been taken to assure attorneys the ultimate in comfort when they study in the new county law library, a modern structure just completed in the Civic Center. County officials announced yes terday that the library will be equipped with filters to keep out smog. In addition "melodipus, in-strumental type" music will issue from concealed speakers. In anfrom concealed speakers. In announcing the dedication ceremonies for next Monday, the officials said the soft music is designed "to induce concentration."

Bridge Contracts Let

MEXICO CITY IN—Contracts for three new bridges on the road from Victoria to Matamoros, on the Texas border, have been let by the Communications Ministry. The cost is \$400,000.

WASHINGTON IN—The administration is shooting for a six-billion-dollar cut in federal spending during the fiscal year ahead.

The bulk of the saving—about five billion dollars—would come from the national security programs, usually reliable sources said yesterday. The rest would be trimmed from nondefense items in the budget.

Such a spending slash still would put the government in the red by 1½ to 3½ billion dollars in the fiscal year that starts next July 1.



Something He's Sure To Like

If he's a pipe smoker, that man on your Christmas list will appreciate a fine tobacco humidor, or a pipe rack, like those being inspected by Mrs. Jerry Smith, 1100 Main, at right. Displaying the merchandise at Settles Drug Store is Mrs. Maudie Wood.

FELT HAND OF GOD IN KOREA

Returned War Prisoner Plans To Dedicate Life To Ministry

life to the ministry. The 22-year-old ex-soldier re- rene Seminary. years in the hands of the Reds. his life He is living in a trailer next to

Soon after Christmas he and his bride of two weeks, Rosemary,

Truman Says Civil

LOS ANGELES UM - Harry S. Vatican radio, will beam it lage apartment with this farewell note:

Truman, in an interview for television, is quoted as saying that personal liberties in the United said, 'Show us your God—if he casts to Communist-ruled Russia "There's no use going on. Things States today "may be threatened, really exists point him out to states today "may be threatened, really exists point him out to states today "may be threatened, really exists point him out to states today "may be threatened, really exists point him out to states today "may be threatened, really exists point him out to states today "may be threatened, really exists point him out to states today "may be threatened, really exists point him out to states today "may be threatened, really exists point him out to states to st

U. S. Television News today re-knew it. They tried to get it, by parent suicide and said that just view with the former President on persuasion, seven years ago this month she a Kansas City, Mo., street corner had taken an overdose of similar by a roving television reporter. tablets in a suicide pact with her Clete Roberts. The reporter said He began to preach. At first, but Miss Riley, then 37, recovered.

The former President was asked: "Do you believe that your per-sonal liberties, as guaranteed by ised not to preach against them. the Constitution, are threatened today?" He was quoted as answer-

"They may be threatened, but

Publishing Firm Has night after a jewelry store window New Hands Guiding It

NEW YORK W-Paul Smith, former editor and general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle, men, 23 and 24, yesterday. They was named today president of the told Fritz they had held up liquor Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. Clarence Stouch, president for You had to have something two years, has been named chair- besides the ability to purge your-

chairman after 40 years with the company. Smith joined Crowell-Collier in May as a vice president. He resigned last December from the Chronicle, with which he had been

affiliated since 1933. Crowell-Collier publishes Collier's, the American Magazine and

Hawaii's Chances Are Now Looking Better

WASHINGTON (# - Hawaii's nounced he is ready to support its bid for admission.

The House last March approved the necessary legislation, but the Senate Interior Committee voted 8-7 to tie Alaska statehood to the Hawaii bill. The Republican leadarrangement.

Long was one of those on the Interior Committee who voted to link Alaska and Hawali statehood.

Administration Seeks \$6-Million Budget Cut

FOSTERS, Mich. UP-Eugene L. | will leave for Kankakee, Ill., | Reds in the face and tell them night a spokesman stressed that Mr. and Mrs. Pepper were re- Inman, who felt the hand of God where he will begin a four-year what you believe, over and over night a spokesman stressed that "just because someone is admitted turning to their home in Eldorado to" the hospital "it does not mean that the patient is suffering from which had been left in Snyder. Both cancer, This is a hospital for both were shaken up, cut and hruised according to the story of the says.

Inman, who felt the hand of God where he will begin a four-year again. As when Inman told one pre-seminary course at Olivet through the cold, hungry horror of war again. Tim sure the knows it well," he says.

years at the Church of the Naza- viction, the going was rough. On a diet of beans and a few greens.

sight of death and the brainwash-It began Nov. 30 1950, in the leased. grim days of the war. Inman and some of his fellow soldiers of the

230 men on that battleground says ried Nov. 28. Inman, he was the only survivor. Surrounded, he got down on his knees and prayed. "I was afraid," he said, "but suddenly I felt something like a hand on my shoulder and I wasn't afraid any more."

He was soon recognized as a religious "reactionary." "They waved pistols in my face

by threats. Finally they made him stand in the snow for three hours, but he wouldn't

the Red political officers censored his sermons. They asked him for outlines of his prayers. Then they told him they wouldn't

For Inman that idea was ab- Communist myth-with the bomb surd. "The minute you open the Bible, you are preaching against them." he says. "Communism is "If it weren't for the help of

a religion of materialism." How could some resist the brain-washing, and others fail? How could some live through the men tal and physical privation?

"Well," answers Inman, "if you were in a room with a dead friend next to you, and another who was soon to die, could you empty yourself of all feeling for them? If you couldn't, you couldn't have taken it."

self of all feeling to withstand the pressure, Inman says. You had to have courage, not simple battlefield courage, but the courage of conviction

You had to be able to look the

Five Are Returned To Kremlin Power

LONDON UN-The Kremlin has returned five Soviet Cabinet ministers to the deputy premier posts they held before Stalin's death. All five had been divested of the title in the government and Commuin the Union looked much better nist party reorganization accomtoday after Sen. Long (D-La) ankoy's accession to top power.

haccow radio announced last night these five had been named deputy premiers: M. Z. Saburov, chairman of the State Planning Commission; M. G. Pervukhin, minister of electric power stations ership in the Senate was unwilling to press for passage under that arrangement manufactured goods; and V. A. Malyshev, minister of "medium machine building."

he went from 225 pounds at the Although his decision to devote time of his capture to a low of his life to religion came only 100 pounds. (Now he is back to recently, it was nurtured by the 190.) On Aug. 30, nearly three years

after his capture, he was re-Back home, he met Rosemary Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 9th Infantry, 2nd Division—a bat-talion of men—were ambushed. Of day he proposed. They were mar-

> All this time, Inman was having a struggle with his conscience. Before his Army days he had, he says, "never been sincerely reli-gious." But now, he felt he "had experienced the touch of God." In Korea he had carried in his wallet a clipping from the New York Daily Worker. It was in the form of an advertisement, with a picture of Christ, and it said, "Reward—for information leading to the apprehension of Jesus Christ. Wanted for sedition, criminal anarchy, vagrancy, and con-spiracy to overthrow the established government. Dresses poorly, said to be carpenter by trade.

Has visionary ideas . . . Alias: Prince of Peace, etc."
"When I saw that," Inman says, "I got so mad I tore out the address of the newspaper so I could blow it up when I got home." If he couldn't blow up the Daily Worker, he could

owed God something.
"If it weren't for the help of God," he says, "I wouldn't be

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U. S. Soldiers With Some Help Attempt To Brighten Korea Yule

By FORREST EDWARDS SEOUL UN-The bright eyed, 4- mas program. The move was American serviceman is a year-year old Korean youngster cocked sparked by Col. R. E. Button, round affair.

"Who is Santa Claus?" Then his little brown face lit up ficer.

with a knowing smile. "GI," he said confidently.

Whether he was actually answering the question or whether he just was repeating the one American by the club. word he knows best, it was the right answer.

Practically every American and United Nations serviceman in Korea, directly or indirectly, is playing Santa Claus this year to the nation.

The response of the servicement is so universal that to enumerate the Santas would be to give away a military secret. The recipients. mostly younsters, number-liter-ally-hundreds of thousands.

There isn't an American Army unit in Korea that hasn't adopted one or more orphanages or villages of Korean youngsters.

The 27th U.S. Infantry Wolfhound regiment, for example, has adopted two oprhanages, Korean hospital, and a -home for widows and children in the Seoul area. In addition, the Wolfhounds are

continuing their four year support to the Holy Family Home for Orphans in Osaka, Japan, to which they have contributed more than \$150,000 in money and yearly Christmas parties since 1949.

Throughout Kores, other service men, individually and in groups, have given hundreds of thousands of dollars-and are still doing it. Units along the front line, where there are no orphanages, are moving into small villages and towns, organizing Christmas parties complete with presents for youngsters and adults alike.

Thousands of gifts, especially desperately needed warm clothing. already have arrived in Korea from the folks back home. More thousands of packages des-

tined for Korean youngsters are on the way. Some probably won't arrive until after Christmas Day. Because so many gifts contributed by families of American serv-icemen are of the "practical" variety, many servicemen them-selves have ordered toys from the U.S. and Japan.

All recognize the need for warm

clothing but many feel the Korean youngster also should get a little fun out of Christmas. Men and officers of the U.S. 10th

Corps, for example, ordered three tons of toys through the Corps

civil affairs officer. Scores of service handymen fashioned toys for youngsters in a mass production workshop set up in the special services tent at the 57th Field Artillery battalion.

Other units have similar projects The goal is at least one toy plus a complete winter clothing outfit for each youngster in its adopted

orphanage or village.

A highlight of most of the Christ-mas parties will be cartoon movies. Even the shiest Korean youngster is inclined to chuckle at those and the bolder shout their enjoyment with the same abandon as American children.

As for party food, there will be nuts, candy, fruit, probably tur-key, but the old reliable standby will be rice. Until you have seen a hungry Korean child attack a bowl of rice, you have never seen a child really settle down to serious eating. It's a sight that never fails to amaze the American sol-

"They eat rice practically every day they get something to eat," one bemused soldier said at a Christmas party last year, yet look at them kined up at that table. They have passed up damned near everything at the table to get to their rice bowls

Every unit in Korea has its own story or stories about the cooper ation and help from the people back home who opened their hearts to servicemen's appeals for Christmas gifts for Korean chil-

dren. Hundreds of towns in practically every state came through with clothing drives, money donationsmany as a direct result of an appeal from one of the town's

own servicemen.
In Campbellsville, Ky., for example, the Rotary Club and churches responded to the appear Sgt. Lewis Bell forwarded to his

wife, Lydia.

Men and officers of three Signal Men and officers of three Signal Corps posts in the United States—Ft. Monmouth, N.J.; Camp Gordon, Ga.; and Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.—are helping the 22nd Signal Group in Korea sponsor a children's home in Seoul. Last year those three stateside posts contributed more than \$6.000 and several tons of food, clothing and toys.

In Solvang, Calif., the story goes.

a group of youngsters played

a group of youngsters played "tricks for clothing for Korea" on

Field Merger Set

AUSTIN US—The Railroad Com-nission ordered consolidation of the Angus and the Corsicana Shaiyesterday with the reDonald Nielsen.

Grants Pass and Josephine County, Ore., pledged \$1,500 from the Although app the question:

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Served With Col. Andrews Gamble,

Gen: Maxwell D. Taylor, comow 10th Corps civil affairs of manding general of the Eighth

Tenth corps also got \$200 from the Ladies Club of Ft. Monmouth,
N.J. Mrs. Mary H. Epstein, club
president, said the money came

"Whatever its other unhappy aspects." Gen. Taylor said awhile
back. "the Korean struggle has

Familles of men and officers of "GL."

Halloween as part of that town's the 5th Air Force had sent more answer to an appeal from Sgt. than 100,000 pounds of clothing by Thanksgiving and the packages are The Chamber of Commerce of still rolling in from all over the

Although approach of the Christmerchants and citizens of that mas season has intensified the area to the U.S. 10th Corps Christ- campaign, the aid program of the

It's part of the huge ald to the Army, has been promoting for "Whatever its other unhappy as-

from profits of a thrift shop run brought forth a feeling of kinship between our soldiers and the Ko-The Parent-Teachers Assn. of rean people which is a precious Calif., collected a ton of by-product of our military effort." winter clothing and shipped it to to the little 4-year-old in a Seoul orphanage, Santa Claus is the

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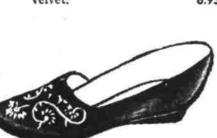


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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, December 22, 1953



Christmas Story-4. The Adoration

With Mary-And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: And when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense and myrrh.-Matthew 2:11. (The painting is by Hugo van de Goes and was selected by the Department of Worship and the Arts, National Council of Churches, courtesy the Metropolitan Museum of Art).

STATE BUILDING PLAN

Confederate Pensioners Grow Fewer While Fund Increases

and memories dimmed for Texas' "fine wife." Jokingly he credited his care at the state home. a new state office building.

number of widows dropped from pension is \$200 per month.

Authorities say the fund, fed by a state property tax of 2 cents per

The Legislature took note. It proposed the surplus and future white hair, Riddle loves to play with the money available," Audimoney accruing to the fund might which would be designated to hon- and says very little.

or the Confederacy. The proposal, a constitutional amendment, will be voted on in November, 1954.

oldest veteran, Walter Williams, sat on the porch of his weatherbeaten old farm home near Franklin last month and tried to the 111 cand birthday cake. He didn't quite

The state's two remaining vet- and became a forage master for month. erans had total ages of 218. The Hood's Brigade of Texas. His state

7 to 450.

Texas' other veteran, Thomas their patients appeared to be well Riddle, observed his 107th annisions climbed from 3.9 to 4.6 mil- versary in April. He figured he personnel.

federate home for men, he hasn't cents per patient. \$100 evaluation, is now greater been out of his room for more "Effort is being made by all than will-ever be needed to care than two years but is considered concerned to operate the homes for the pensioners the rest of their in good condition for a man his in a business-like manner, and to furnish these wards of the state

be used to build one or more new state senile patients who now share state office buildings, the first of the home's facilities. He is deaf A good team of sledge dogs with

AUSTIN to-While ranks thinned He credited his long life to a see. His state pension is \$50 plus

Confederate pensioners, plans were it to a light diet: "You get up for Only 29 of the 450 Confederate laid this year for Texans to debreakfast, turn around for dinner widows live at the State Home for cide whether to perpetuate their and go to bed for supper." honor in the mortar and stone of A 5-foot-5, 110-pounder, he joined paid \$25 per month with room and the Confederates when he was 22 care. Others are paid \$100 per

> A recent state audit report of the two Confederate homes said

was due three more.

The only veteran in Texas' ConThe cost was figured at only 65½

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Japan and not compel this country by the Communists," Tsuji said.

"The keeping of foreign troops in the country is, in fact, hinderined, he has no organised following but is a mational here.

3. Say what it expects to gain by mutual security administration forces."

one of Japan's most briliant mili-tary strategists in World War II, try will at once buckle down to in 1932. tary strategists in World War II, today warned the United States to pull its troops out of Japan as soon as possible or "the day will ome when she will regret it." He also warned "a strong anti- At Hollywood Corner emerican feeling prevails and is ncreasing in this country."

"This is a pity," he said, "and it should be curtailed." Tsuji devised the strategy be- day for 5 cents apiece. hind Japan's lightning invasion of Malaya and the capture of Singapore in late 1941 and 1942.

He was listed as a war criminal by the Allied command, but never have enjoyed rolling their Wreckage Thought was never captured. He has be- own. come a national hero and a living

He speaks for the Nationalists and has sharply criticized occupation policies, although he is not No Eager Beavers considered basically anti-Ameri-

ident Nixon-for Japan.

aid to Japan.

Snowballs Go On Sale

HOLLYWOOD (#-It's officially winter now, even in Hollywood, where snowballs went on sale to-

The snowballs-refrigerated, of course—were available at Holly-wood and Vine as a Christmas touch for native kids who may

Proceeds will go to the Jewish Spotted On Guam legend since the end of the occu-pation. National Home for Asthmatic Children at Denver.

An influential member of Jaseats on the City Council have pan's lower house, he said today been vacant for some time now, said he thought he saw plane he has sent a letter to Vice Pres- They haven't been filled, says wreckage in the crater, but could Mayor Wally Foster, because "no- not be certain. A land party is body wants the job." He said the United States should: body wants the job."

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by mutual security administration forces."

In the country is, in fact, hindering the rebuilding of our defense
forces."

It pointed out that American

By VIC SUZUKI

4. Reconsider and revise its wants a Japanese army of 325,000 men whereas Japan had only

"If Japan could wage an aggressive war with 230,000 men, why does she need 325,000 men to defend the islands'?' he asked. He told this reporter Nixon was incorrect when he said he could find no anti-American feeling in

Japan during his recent visit. "Unless we were barbarians," Tsuji said, "we would not give a state visitor the impression we

GUAM UB-The pilot of a plane searching for two Navy planes missing in the Guam area said today he may have spotted wreckage in the crater of an extinct volcano on tiny Agrihan Island. Lt. Cmdr. William D. Balridge

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"By the grace of God, I am what I am." — I Cor. 15:10. Youth does not understand this but old age does. God is very patient.

Quarterback Club Has Contributed Much To Our Successful Season

Before burying football for another year, we want to pay our respects to an or-ganization which has contributed much to the success of the past season

The Quarterback Club has just performed one of the best promotions in the community. There was not a time during the fall that gridders had occasion to wonder how the townspeople felt about the team. There was not a time that some special help, or some little project needed to be done but what the Quarterback Club stepped in and did it.

At the outset, the club stepped out and sold around 1,000 season tickets, insuring

good attendance for all home games. It helped on occasions with band transport. It took motion pictures of the games. It promoted rallies and always saw to it that the fans lined up before the game and at the half to form a cordon through which the team came onto the field. It organized welcoming committees to meet the boys coming home.

How could the boys doubt for a moment that they had an obligation to play for the best fans in the world? The Quarterback Club has demonstrated how much help a group of people can be when they are dedicated to helping.

Centennial Of Gadsen Purchase Commemorates Era Of Buildina

add to their collections, beginning yesterday. A stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Gadsden Purchase was placed on sale at Tucson, Arizona, showing an ox-drawn covered wagon guarded by a rifle-toting scout making new tracks across the Southwest to the Pacific Coast.

Actually, the anniversary date is December 30, marking the day U. S. Minister James Gadsden signed a treaty with President Santa Anna of Mexico ceding 45,535 square miles of territory to the United States, now comprising the southern part of Arizona and New Mexico and what is now El Paso, Texas.

General Gadsden had been instructed to buy as much land as \$50 million would purchase, and the original treaty called for the area mentioned above at a price of \$15 million. However, when the Senate got-round to ratifying it reduced the price to \$10 million, which is what the area actually cost.

The whole deal was mixed up with

Philatelists had a new stamp issue to enough politics and cloak-and-dagger stuff to provide a 100-reel movie, for it was one of the contributing causes of the War Between the States. The land was needed to provide suitable terrain for a railroad from New Orleans to the California coast, in opposition to the northern route. But the anti-slavery issue was involved, and the fact that President Pierce was influenced to make the deal by his secretary of War, none other than Jefferson Davis, set Northern abolitionists and politicos sternly against it. Final ratification came

by a narrow margin on April 25, 1854. It was years before the railroad went through. A picture of a Butterfield Trail stagecoach would have been a more appropriate subject for the new stamp, for was Butterfield and associates who really opened the West to comparatively quick and easy passenger traffic September 15, 1858. The route was called the Southern

These Days - George Sokolsky

Trouble Spots Still Dot World, Although Many Seeking Peace

The crucial problem that now faces nearly every country is how not to become involved in a fighting war. The United States and Soviet Russia face each other as enemies now engaged in minor scrapes which might generate a third world war. Great Britain and France cannot escape involvement in such a war because France would be speedily invaded and Great Britain would be bombed as an air base for Nato Forces and on her own

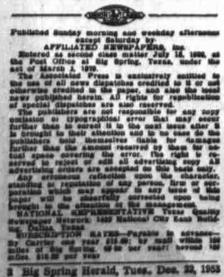
Japan is a prime target for Soviet imperialism. Japan is now to be rearmed and remilitarized. The liberal elements of Japan would have preferred neutralization because they have had their great war, for which they have been planning since 1868, and they have been defeated. They know that war does not pay. Nevertheless, the forces of history are concentrating on the remilitarization of Japan, which contains this element of danger: should the revived Japanese militarists ever find it to their interests to combine with Communist China, the peril to the entire world would be beyond imagination. And such a combination is not impossible because each side would assume that it is using the other.

Communist China must expand southward in order to include all peoples influenced by the Sinic civilization within its orbit. Its danger is the same as Soviet Russia's, namely, the cost of maintaining a defense against a constant battering on it's periphery. The farther out it can move it's periphery, the lesser possibility there would be of an attack on China itself. Therefore, Communist China will seek in the course of the next several years take Indochina, Malaya, Burma, Nepal, Assam, and Bhutan. This is the farthest extent that the Sinic world has ever

India fears Pakistan for several reasons. First of all, Pakistan can be developed economically more effectively than India, Secondly, Pakistan lies in direct geographical relationship with the whole Moslem world, which is on the upgrade. Thirdly, the United States plans to arm Pakistan, which means that a strong military power in the heart of Asia which can serve not only as a defense against Russia but also against India. India is fearful of the arming of Pakistan but can do nothing about it, having alienated public opinion in the United States.

The powerful Moslem states in the middle of the world are more united than they have been for many centuries. With the exception of Turkey, which moves alone, most of the Moslem countries are

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less antagonistic to Great Britain than appears on the surface. They fear the social and religious concepts of Soviet Russia. They can become effective military force against Russia. But the peril is that such a force would take on so intense a nationalism that it could be used against

the West as well. Islam hopes to develop into the third force in the world, lying as a buffer between East and West, independent of both and encroaching upon the interests of both. Here, indeed, is an area that includes the whole of North Africa and runs from the Mediterranean to the Pacific in Asia, which could develop such strength as to alter all the present currents of history.

The Mediterranean cannot find peace, either on its northern or southern bank, Turkey and Greece know the value of cooperation with the United States, but Egypt seeks an independence from Great Britain and a leadership in the Moslem world which produces a ferment in this entire area. The North African sations and tribes seek freedom from European domination and the Negro tribes south of them hope to reclaim control of their national existence. Africa is the most nationalistic of continents at this particular moment in history. Such nationalism affects not only Great Britain and the Union of South Africa but also Spain and

Italy faces Yugoslavia for peace or war, depending upon pressure from Moscow Each of these nations would prefer to be free of both Russian and American influence. Tito of Yugoslavia labors at the formation of a Balkan Federation which could make him a primary power and weaken Russia. Thus far, his success in this direction has been slight, only Turkey and Greece joining him.

and continue to wonder when peace may come to a world that yearns for peace.

Thus, we come to Christmas of 1953.

Sore Throat Serious

DURHAM, N. C. 48-Duke University medical specialists say a child's best safeguard against rheumatic fever is quick treatment of any "strep" throat. Rheumatic fever usually follows certain types of sore throats. Duke doctors say.

"This disease and its complications kill more American children aged 5 to 20 than any other cause except accidents," said Dr. Jerome S. Harris, professor of pedia-

'Bolts' Valuable

IDABEL, Okla. 48-Bill Wakefield, a body repair man at an automobile shop here, uncrated a fender and opened up the sack supposedly containing the bolts.

Instead of the boks, the sack contained \$10,000 worth of checks. Wakefield conjectured the sack fell into the crate while at the express dock. He sent them back.

Crime Made Easy

BUTTE, Mont. In-Pleading guilty to a charge of passing a worthless check, the prisoner told the court: "People are tickled to death to get checks. I can always find somebody to take a check."

Oranges, Coal Stakes

HARRISBURG, Pa. US-A ton of Caliornia oranges and a ton of Pennsylvania coal are at stake as California and Pennsylvania state commanders of the Ameri-can Legion counduct a membership drive



"-Let Nothing You Dismay-"

The World Today - James Marlow

Russian Answer Seems To Say 'Yes' But Actually Is Cautious 'Maybe'

ably be the tipoff they've changed. to say "maybe."

It was in reply to President Elsenhower's suggestion that this selves in the position of appearcountry, the Soviets and others sit down and try to agree on a plan Eisenhower, providedfor using some of their atomic materials for peaceful purposes.

The Russians said, or seemed to say, they would talk. But they hedged this seeming acceptance in such a way that they could back off before the talks began or wreck them after they atomic materials but on banning

until now this country and Russia although he didn't. have been deadlocked over how to When Eisenhower stepped up to ever would be agreement on the bomb. Then, boiled down, this is

what he proposed: Many steps will have to be taken before we agree on outlawing atomic weapons; let us talk about how to use some of our atomic materials for the good of mankind; if we can agree on that, maybe we can then go on and eventually agree on the homb

This was an attempt to find a new path through the woods. The reaction everywhere in the world, except behind the Iron Curtain, was favorable. Even if Russia rejected his proposal, Eisenhower had gained some good will for this After all, all he had proposed

was that this country and Russia

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Discharged from the "Texian" Washington Barnett, pioneer Texas doctor and hero of the Revolution and Indian wars.

Barnett was born in South Carolina in 1793 and in 1834 moved to Texas and divided his time between farming near Brenham and the practice of medicine. He had been educated at Waxhaw Acad-

Very shortly he was involved in Indian wars, serving as captain of a volunteer company which at-tacked the Tawakoni Indians in 1835. Then the fever of revolution raged high among the colonists and Barnett became a second lieu- S. Truman. tenant in the force which besleged Bexar (San Antonio), and captured the city in the famous surge be-hind "old" Ben Milam.

He was a delegate at the Convention of 1836 but hurried away vice President Sixon of the proceedings like many our Animal Neighbors—to another man as his family was family next abort caught up in the Runaway Scrape. The Borrowers—to the other caught of the strength caught up in the Runaway Scrape. The Borrowers He spent a good part of 1836 trans-family next door. porting supplies for U. S. troops For More Than Bread—to under General E. P. Gaines, then favorite employer, the boss. served as a member of the Republic of Texas Senate.

Tamily next door,
For More Than Bread—to under General E. P. Gaines, then favorite employer, the boss.
You Must Relax—ditto.
Brother To The Dragon

He moved to Gonzales County in 1846. On Oct. 8, 1848 he was killed by marauding Lipan-Apache In-dians, and was buried in the old cemetery at Gonries.

In 1936 the Texas Centennial ission erected a monument

WASHINGTON OF - If the Rus- talk over the idea. And talk the inertia imposed by fear and slans ever answer an invitation wouldn't cost the Russians a dime. Is to make positive progress to-

It has just taken them 3,000 words known they were seriously considering Eisenhower's proposal. "maybe," the Russians put them-

ing just as eager for the talks as ed States to do some more ex-That's where they gave themselves an out. For almost all of because, they said, he wasn't clear

ture and intentions and insisted:

He had said his proposal would

This is where the Russians, while

The Russians soon let it be seeming to say they would talk nown they were seriously consid- with this country, actually gave themselves an opening never Yesterday, with their reply of talk or, if they began the talks, to break them up.

They said they expect the Unitplaining-before there are talkson what Eisenhower has in mind the 3,000 words they propagan enough in "essential parts." dized about their peace-loving na- If they get such explanations.

and don't like them, they can The really important thing is not make accusations against the agreement on peaceful use of United States and refuse to talk. But if the talks began, the Rusfarted. The bomb. They said Eisenhower sians said, they want those taking From the end of World War II had ignored the banning problem, part to "undertake" pledges not to use the bomb.

This would bring the talks right agree on banning atomic weapons. "open up a new channel for peace- back to the ban on atomic weap-Meanwhile both have been busy ful discussion and initiate at least ons, the point on which there has making bigger and better bombs. a new approach to the many diffi- been no agreement and which Elcult problems that must be solved senhower tried to bypass temporaddress the United Nations Dec. 8. in both private and public conver- arily to get agreement on peace-there was no reason to hope there sations if the world is to shake off ful use of the atom.

The Truants-Arthur Godfrey.

The Caine Mutiny-Julius La

A Pail of Oysters-Milton Berle.

Kiss Me Again, Stranger-for

A Mingled Yarn-Quentin Rey-

What Can a Man Believe?-

The Age of Suspicion-Marlene

Time And Time Again-Ava

Until Victory-Adlai Stevenson.

The Future of Architecture-

Meet Me at The Morgue-Pre-

Songs for My Supper-Guy Lom-

Pocket Guide to the Birds-your

What Time Is it, World?-Win-

Live Them Again-Bernard Ba-

The Enchanted Cup-your fa-

The Heart of the Family-your

Lord Vanity-many wives

A Law for the Lion-ditto.

Four Miners Killed

Ways of Mammals-Tallulah

publisher Bennett Cerf.

mier Malenkov

favorite politician.

vorite bartender.

ston Churchill

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Books For The Literate And For Others As Well

NEW YORK &-Those long Bill Dean of Korea, presented with winter evening commercials on a salute. television have revived the lost art of reading.

There is no better time to pick Rosa, up a good book and settle back for a reunion with the printed word than during those cheery inter- Penelope, the Bronx Zoo's old ludes on your video screen during maid platypus. which the announcer tells you how nolds. you can avoid body odor and protect your lungs by drinking only filtered beer, packed in a kingsize refrigerator that can be thrown away after using only once.

"During one long commercial I Gardner. read my way through three feet of Dr. Eliot's old five-foot book Bankhead shelf," a man bragged recently. army on this day in 1835 was George books, knitted a sweater during "My wife, who has read all our Betty Grable. another commercial."

So, if you want to do your friend a real favor this Christmas, why not refresh his ears by giving him a heart-warming, old-fashioned present—a book? If he has forgotten how to read, surprise him with a color picture book.

To guide you in making the right choice, here is our annual list of Christmas book suggestions-just in jest-for folks in and out of the public eye: How To Make Doll Clothes-

Marilyn Monroe.

Notes

buying this for their husbands al-though I don't know who. Others prefer The Man who Wouldn't All Done From Memory-Harry How To Play Your Best Golf All The Time-President Ike.

wife. A Practical Guide To Job Hunting-Sen. Joe McCarthy. Flying Saucers From Outer Space—to a butter-fingered waiter. The Boy Who Saw Tomorrow-

By the Dawn's Ugly Light-fine the for throwing at alarm clocks.

Life Is Worth Living and The Power of Positive Thinking-buy 'em for yourself, and give your own mind some fresh air and ex-For More Than Bread-to

Brother To The Dragons—the boss's assistant. Some Enchanted Evenings-June Lockhart I Reached For a Star-Frank

CALTANISSETTA, Sicily Of Four sulphur miners were killed last night and four others seriously ntes Without Music—Johnny injured by a dynamite explosion.

A spark from a drill hammer set

Noble a Captain—Maj. Gen. off the blast.

Along about this time of year people

naturally get to looking forward to the New Year, Resolutions are made as well as forecasts of things to come. Something unlikely to be solved in the coming year but likely to be solved in the

next quarter century is the water problem. It is one of our nation's largest problems. The fact is that the people want to live where the water isn't. The fastest growing sections of the nation have been California and the Southwest. Both areas are suffering, and will continue to suffer until some substantial advances in water technology are made, from water short-

It's not a new story. The Los Angeles area has been suffering off and on from this problem for the past 25 years and more. Back about 1925 when they first tapped the Colorado River of the West they thought they had their problem solved. But the area continued to grow and more and more water was demanded.

Now California and Arizona are in a bitter battle over the waters of their Colorado River. Every newspaper editor the countrywide has been deluged with propaganda from both sides It all goes to show that there isn't suf-

ficient water within the California and Southwest area to support indefinite growth. Sinking water tables do not indicate unlimited water supplies either. The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation has

proposed a massive plan that could provide the answer. They propose to transport the surplus waters from areas of plentiful rainfall to those needing more. Water from the Pacific Northwest would

be transported to California. This would permit Arizona to get the disputed Colorado River water. Similarly in Texas water would be

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Water, Water Not Everywhere; How Will Southwest Plans Fare?

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

brought out to West and South Texas from extreme eastern portion of the state and from Louisiana. Those who were abla to make the journey to Port Neches for Saturday's game don't doubt that there is surplus water there.

Such areas as that are often bothered by floods which wreak extensive damage, as was the case last spring.

Just going that far, the Bureau of Reclamation program seems ideal. Who could object to taking unwanted water from some areas to other areas that cried for it?

The cost of such program is the thing stymying such a program now. It costs money to transport and store water. And it costs even more when most of the transporting is uphil such as from the Guif Coast plains to West and Central Texas. Perhaps someday there will be an unusually efficient way of transporting such water. It's hard to conceive now, but

then who really thought men would be flying, say back in 1875? Of course, there are all kinds of other complications, too. Last spring I was briefly in New Orleans and at that time the residents there were seriously worried about the Mississippi River's lower section being captured by the Atchafalaya floodway. This was 1909's answer to the Mississippi flooding the city but gradually more and more water kept going down this floodway until Louisiana's leading city began to envision the river level by the city falling so low as to keep ocean-going

ships from its docks. It's going to take a lot of brainwork to achieve a workable solution of the water

-JOHN BUSER

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Ike Tired Of Wooing Leaders In GOP, Will Change Tactics

WASHINGTON - No President could go farther than Dwight D. Eisenhower has gone in trying to win the leaders of his party in Congress by friendly persuasion. Committee chairmen were woodd with breakfasts, lunches and dinners all through

the first session of the 83rd Congress. In many instances they accepted the White House hospitality and the Presidentia) proffer of goodwill and then went back to Capitol Hill to attack the President's program. Now, if members of the White House staff are correct in their appraisal, things are going to be different. Hewing to his own line, Mr. Eisenhower will summon members of his party in Congress to follow him if they want to win the support of the American people

for re-election. Whether key Republicans, long conditioned to a kind of automatic opposition, will follow the new look in leadership remains to be seen. It may work as it is Intended to work with a far more positive and determined President calling the turn.

One factor could belo to unde President's authority. The middle of the road program he is sponsoring, embodying a broad extension of social security benefits and a rise in the minimum wage, is designed to appeal to the great band of middle of the road voters which includes not only Republicans but independents and and Democrats Reports to Republican headquarters indicate that failure to adopt at least a substantial part of such a program would put the party in an awkward position before the voters next

In fact, grass roots discontent reflected in farm organizations is causing the Administration to modify its power program with less emphasis on a switch to private power companies. This change of emphasis has been conspicuous in the Missouri Basin region In the Pacific Northwest 20-year contracts for power from Bonneville Dam were signed with private companies on September 15 before the grass roots reaction had made itself felt in Washington.

One of the most effective champions in Congress of the private utilities in the contest between private and public power has announced that he will not seek reelection, Representative William E. Miller, Republican of New York, sponsored the bill passed by the House to turn over to five private utilities a major power site on the Niagara River. This was passed by the House 262 to 120 with the support of the entire New York Congressional delegation except Representative Jacob Javits of New York City,

This was directly contrary to the aim of Governor Thomas E. Dewey who wanted the site developed by the New York State Power Authority, Dewey, who has warned that if the state does not take it over the Federal Government certainly will, came to Washington and behind scenes used all his influence to get the Miller hill blocked in the Senate, Ironically it was Dewey who gave Miller his start in

In a speech to the Rotary Club in Buffalo, Miller said, as quoted in the Buffalo Courier-Express, that he was sick and tired of hearing Congress complain about being hamstrung by pressure groups. The farmers, the American Legion, the Catholic Church, the CIO, the Chamber of Commerce will each let you know they don't like what you are doing if they disapprove of legislation, Miller was quoted

Friends of the able 39-year-old Congressman say he felt the need to return to But those who fought him on the power issue insist it is opposition to his stand that caused him to withdraw. Labor leaders last August brought Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., to speak at a rally at Niagara Falls that drew 10,000 people who heard Miller's position denotmeed. One of these leaders, Anthony Sabatine, of the CIO, was later elected to the city council in that Republican com-

Without any publicity the Northeast Electric Power Consumers' Committee was formed December 5 in a meeting at Albany. Present were representatives of the REA co-ops, State Farm Bureau federations, the Farmers' Union, CIO and AF of L from New York and the New England states. They were told that while the area had one of the highest power rates in the country, hydro-electric development by the Federal or state government or both could mean one of the lowest rates. The groundwork was laid for a campaign with signifleant political overtones to get approval for a public project.

Such straws in the wind have had not a little to do with shaping the program President Eisenhower will seek to get through Congress. Extreme conservatives in his own party, and some of them are key committee chalcomen, will find much of it highly distant ful. But it embodies what the President and his advisers believe to be assimilal both for the party and the

Uncle Ray's Corner

Rosemary Once A Yule Plant

Holly, mistletoe and evergreen trees are A book printed 428 years ago contained the chief Christmas plants of today, but there was a time when rosemary held an important place in Great Britain and other English-speaking countries.

Rosemary is an evergreen shrub and belongs to the mint family. Its leaves are dark green above and white, or almost white, below. As a Christmas plant rosemary lost favor about a century ago, but it still has a place as an "emblem of remembrance." The odor is pleasant, and the plant provides an oil which is used in making some perfumes.

In days of the past it was common among English folk to deck their homes with resemany at Christmas time. Poets spoke of the plant when they wrote of the Yuletide season.

Stories arose about the magical values which this plant was supposed to have.

these suggestions: "Take the flowers of rosemary and make

powders thereof. Bind the powder to thy right arm with a linen cloth, and it shall make thee light and merry.

"Put the leaves under thy bed, and thou shalt be saved from all bad dreams. Boll the leaves in white wine and wash thy face and thy brow therewith, and thou shalt have a fair face. Make a box of rose-mary wood, and smell it, and it shall make thee keep thy youth."

Can you imagine someone trying out those ideas? If he expected to feel "light and merry" after binding the powdered berries on his right arm, it is possible that his faith helped him to feel that way. On the other hand, it is hard to see how he could keep his youth by smelling a rosemary box!

Tomorrow: Christmas Cards.

Teaching Commercial Hog Feeding

Adrian Huckabee (wearing hat), vocational agriculture instructor In the Klondike High School, and Bob Mitchell, member of the Klondike Chapter of Future Farmers of America, looking over a few of the commercial hogs that the chapter is fattening for the market, using slop from the school cafeteria and grain that the boys have harvested by hand from fields given them by farmers in the com-munity. The feeding pens are located on the school grounds and all work is done by the chapter members. Profits on the project go Into the chapter treasury.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

There are 26 boys enrolled in will give the boys a longer plowthe Future Farmers chapter at the ing time if and when the rains Klondike High School, and they're come. trying to build up a chapter fund by commercially feeding hogs.

Under the supervision of Adrian Huckabee, instructor in vocational agriculture, the boys are buying commercial grade pigs and are feeding them out with slop from the school cafeteria in a pen on the school property. This is a chapter project.

Recently J. A. Airnart, or the Monday of the first Monday of the Klondike Community, gave the morning of the first Monday of the New Year.

There are 98 grade school students Recently J. A. Airhart, of the after school and gathered in 1,850 at Flower Grove. pounds of grain for their pig feed-

of the individual FFA members are nine breeding sows or gilts. Now driving a truck, he reports
One of these is a Chester-White, he has been busy hauling cotton four are Hampshires, two Berk-shires and two Durocs. The boys also have 11 barrows on feed for the gins up in the country from the shows and sales, and one of which he is hauling the cotton al-them, Dale Snell, is feeding out most 200 miles have trailers and three Hereford steers.

Wade has three Brahma females, gins are operating full time. He and Bob Mitchell has three Here- says many farmers in that area ford cows. In all the chapter mem- are hauling their cotton at least bers have 105 acres of feed and 200 miles to get it ginned. 65 acres of cotton.

Other projects include six Southdown lambs, 200 broilers and 100 started making big preparations hens for egg production, one dairy for the annual 4-H and FFA Livecow and one wheat field.

are Doy Ferguson, president; uled for Feb. 5. Charles Tibbit, vice president; Don Airhart, treasurer; Rinehard Vog-was so hot it cracked the concrete lar, secretary: Royce Scott, senti- in the pits and twisted some of the nel; Walter Wade, historian, and iron rods. Now the school board Kenneth Dossey, reporter.

The Grub Line Rider found these boys quite enthusiastic about their the pits which will probably be

With the comment that: "We think it is more important for these boys to have time to do some plowing next spring than to have the time to run around and do nothing at Christmas," Superintendent C. M. Beckett of the Klondike School explained why that school was dismissed last Friday with classes scheduled to meet again next Monday, Dec. 28.

A shorter Christmas vacation

One Of Two Wanted Men Is Apprehended

PARIS (# Auguste Richard, one of two men charged by Princess Ashraf, twin sister of the Shah of Iran, with bilking her out of more than \$228,000 worth of jewels and furs, was arrested Monday. The Princess complained the two men took her furs, including a coat which had been a gift from Joseph Stalin, and her jewels on the pretext of selling them for her.

There are almost 200 students at Klondike, with 136 of them in the grades and 62 in high school. The students at the Flower Grove School, between Stanton and Lamesa, will be dismissed at noon Wednesday, says Superintendent V. C. Bearden. Dismissal for the holidays will follow a big school party in the morning. The Flower Grove classes will meet again the

dents and 48 high school students

William "Billy the Kid" Weath-Enumerated among the projects erford showed up Saturday with cotton lint all over him.

trucks stacked up for many miles In the breeding beef Mne Walter in all directions even though these

Down at Garden City they've stock Show and Barbecue, the 1954 The Klondike chapter officers edition of which has been sched-

> and commissioners court have joined in a program to rebuild lined with firebrick this time.

> Looking after the repairs are County Judge David L. Smith, County Commissioner A. W. White

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In Dawson County a new irriga-tion well has been brought in on the S. R. Barron farm, operation bonor camp. One of them the fight against cancer—most of by Bill Reid and Carrell Barron, about three miles east of a month ago. Midway. Using the SCD's Sparling meter the well was checked at 500

to Stanton brought in a 350-gailon

Woody Community and M. L. Keener, who lives in the extreme north-west corner of the Dawson SCD, have had SCS technicians make surveys of their farms so as to advise them about sprinkler sys-

tems that they are installing.
In the Woody Community, R. L.
Jones and J. H. Jones, who drilled ders around their entire farms of vetch and rye. They say these bor-ders keep sand from county roads from blowing out into the fields Critics Pick Stars thus starting the fields to blow. A great many Dawson County farmers, among them W. T. Snellgrove burn and Jose Ferrer have been named top movie stars of the year national Order of Rainbow for in an annual poll of critics by Girls, died shortly before midnight year for this purpose.

LOGAN, Ohio W-Three Ohioans

Guard Ralph Durst at the Hocking honor camp of Ohio peniten-tiary said he saw a man fleeing would allot the funds to the Rosgallons per minute.

Bill Anderson, who lives five the camp laundry with an armful miles south of Lamesa on the road of clothing. Durst said the man escaped in a car, which Logan po-Both Leonard Hancock of the lice intercepted as it approached the city limits.

All pleaded innocent and were tempt to determine whether cigabound to the grand jury.

Churchill Hand Better

LONDON W - Prime Minister Churchill's burned left hand is AUCKLAND, New Zealand Onvetch and small grain in their cot-ton middles have also drilled borgovernment spokesman said today. lands today, bringing Queen Eliza-He burned his hand when a box of beth II and the Duke of Edinburgh

Film Daily, a trade publication, after an extended illness.

New York State May **Back Cancer Research**

were charged Monday with the state is expected to put another strange crime of breaking into a two million dollars next year into prison honor camp. One of them the fight against cancer-most of

> A highly placed source said Gov. well Park Cancer Research Institute in Buffalo.

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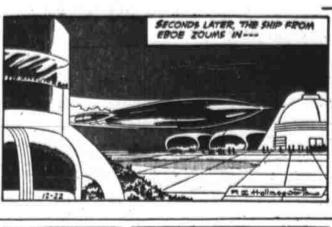
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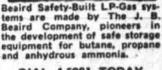


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rom Santa Claus. Ing and similar shop work per-St. Nick came to Edward Thorn- formed. Additional information on from Santa Claus. al's house Saturday night after his any of its services or products doctor advised Mr. and Mrs. E. E. may be secured by telephoning Thornal the boy must undergo number 4-2301, brain surgery immediately.

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The story brought an unexpected persons, including three children, gift. After reading the story, Ed- escaped injury early today when ward's doctor telephoned the fam- an explosion wrecked the first ily to say that he had decided floor of a three-story frame dwellto pistpone the operation until af- ing. ter Christmas Day.

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Pioneer Woman Dies

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Opposed To Talks

AMMAN, Jordan (#) -Premier Fawzi ei Mulki said today that Jordan's government is categori-cally opposed to talks with Israel imed at modifying or suspending the present armistice agreement between the two countries.

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Proving Ground, the Army's rock-et and guided missile testing sta-et and guided missile testing sta-Alternating six-month work and tion near Las Cruces in southern New Mexico, will visit Big Spring High School at 8:30 a.m. Friday,

Jan. 15. Bill Montable, assistant co-ordinator for the WSPG Co-operative Student Training Program, will tell members of the senior class and other interested students about opportunities to work at White Sands Proving Ground while studying for bachelor's degrees at one of two

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After successful completion of the five-year program, "Co-op" graduates may be eligible for fulltime Civil Service positions White Sands paying up to \$4,201 per year at the start. During the work phases of the program before graduation, they serve as assist-ants in scientific and engineering positions connected with the guid-

ed missile program. The co-operative plan has been in effect since July of 1952 and now has an enrollment of 328 students at New Mexico A&M College, Las Cruces. A similar program will be-

County Agent Praises 4-H Club Feeders

Howard County 4-H Club mem-bers were praised Monday by a man who knows them well-County Agent Durward Lewter.

Speaking to the Junior Chamber of Commerce at its regular luncheon meeting. Lewter said he was proud of all 4-H members in the program.

Despite unusual success in the major livestock show rings, the county agent said no 4-H members had " allowed it to go to their heads."

In speaking of the county 4-H record. Lewter said that four champion steers in major shows had sold at auction for a total of \$41.-000. In addition, each animal picked up a substantial amount of prize

In all, he said that county 4-H ivestock sold at major shows during the past year aggregated \$100,000, not counting some \$15,000 at the local show and sale,

So far as could be determined Lewter said no other county had reaped as many 4-H Club livestock honors in a single year as the Howard County group did during the past 12 months, and the year just passed was easily an all-time high for Howard County.

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Sarah Lou Pike, Forean.
Stanley Leroy Harris, Ohio, and Doris
Murie Dement, Big Spring.
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part of Section 6, Block 22, Township 1South, TAP Survey.
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Lillie A. Settles to S. M. Smith, a trace
m Section 31, Block 33, Township 1-North in Section 31, Block 33, Township I-North, TAP Survey.
Perfect Homes Inc. to Chester E. Sturdevant et ux, Lot 2, Block 6, Stanford Park Addition.
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Unidentified Planes

SEOUL OF -Two unidentified planes flew south across the neutral zone from North Kores last night and air raid sirens in Seoul signaled the battered city's first alert since the armistice. An Air Force spokesman said the planes headed north again a few minutes after crossing the former battle

Officials On Tour

TOKYO th-Adm, Arthur Rad-ford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Walter S. Rob-ertson, U.S. assistant secretary of state, arrived today on a tour that will take them through Japan, Ko-rea, Formosa and The Philippines.

gin in Pebruary, 1954, at Texas the base, while Texas Western is 6 Western College, El Paso.

At New Mexico A&M, co-opera-To qualify for the program, stutive students are majoring in physics, mechanical engineering, civil engineering, mathematics and electrical engineering. The Texas West- one of the colleges (high school ern program will be confined to graduation including at least two electrical engineering majors at and one-half units of mathematics first, but may be expanded later usually necessary). They must be to include the other four subjects. between the ages of 17 and 35 Also in February, the program (age requirements waived for vet-will be open to women students for the first time. At New Mexico ice entrance examination given by

A&M, women students desiring to the Training Branch of the WSPG major in physics or mathematics Civilian Personnel Office. advantage of the cooperative plan. Most "Co-ops" live in dormitories ing his visit here. Those unable

or apartmerts on their college to contact the WSPG representa-campus. During the work phases tive may write to the registrar at of the program they travel to and one of the two colleges or to Wilfrom the Proving Ground each liam Bailey, Chief of the Training morning and evening in Army Branch, Civilian Personnel Office. buses. The New Mexico A&M cam- White Sands Proving Ground, Las pus is approximately 28 miles from Cruces, N. M.

dents must be eligible for admission to the school of engineering at

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