# **BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD**

# **Rain Expected To Continue Through Friday**

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Big Springers can shake the dust off raincoats again.

Light rainfall, which started this morning, is due to continue through tonight and Friday, the local Weather Bureau reported. The drizzle is expected to turn to freezing rain late this afternoon and tonight.

Continued cold is the temperature forcast, with a low of 28 degrees tonight and high of 40 tomorrow predicted. Cold front, bearing moisture-laden clouds, moved into the Big Spring section shortly after midnight. Misty rain started at midmorning.

Measurement up to noon was 0.54 at the Weather Bureau station at Webb Air Force Base. Elsewhere over the city, rainfall appeared to be much lighter.

Weather reports indicated the wet front is to move into East Texas by tonight, when it will become stationary. Rain is expected over the entire stall Friday. .

By The Associated Press

A freezing, wet norther headed for Texas Thursday and was to spread eastward from the Texas Panhandle during the night with cold, drizzling rains.

By Friday, rainy weather is scheduled to cover the whole state. A cold front, which Thursday morning extended on a line from Paris to Waco to Marfa, was expected to move slowly to the southeast before becoming stationary. North of the front, freezing temperatures are expected but south

nd West Texas. Late Thursday morning, light ment driver, Albert D. Jordan, tes- "I'm meeting with a and West Texas.

mow Strollo

the room.

They got me dead to rights. They

must have a bug (microphone) in

rains were received at Palacios, El Paso, Houston, Corpus Christi, Brownsville and Victoria.

# Local 826 **Helps Boost Cheer Fund**

Jordan was asked. The Christmas Cheer Fund, to Jordan replied: "He told me-he cried on my help children of needy families, took a big jump today. shoulder and tried to explain. I told him, 'What did you have to go to New York for?' He said,

A major gift of \$50 came from Local 826, International Union of Operating Engineers, a group that has been at the forefront in many a local civic activity. Check from Local 826 was presented to Fire Local 826 was presented to Fire Chief H. V. Crocker by the Local's secretary, W. W. Moeser. Exerctary, W. W. Moeser.

Money received in the Christmas lashed out yesterday a string of Cheer Fund actually is to help undernourished children throught the year. Money needed for Christmas toys is being handled by firemen, and all excess goes to the Milk and

div



After Korean Conference

Gen. Douglas MacArthur and President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower stand with their host, Ike's Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, in center, outside the Dulles home in New York after conferring on the Korean conflict. The two generals met over lunch to discuss MacArthur's promised solution to the Korean stalemate. (AP Wirephoto).

# Jersey City Mayor Reportedly Admits Crime Group 'Has Him'

ny-with Regan as host. Regan in New Jersey. Sissel said Domi of the front mild temperatures are to continue, the Weather Bu-reau reported. The low pressure area moving that "they got me dead to rights" NEW YORK (P-An ex-chauffeur for Jersey City Mayor John V. Kenny says the mayor moaned that "they got me dead to rights" NEW YORK (P-An ex-chauffeur was pictured as the go-between in arranging the meeting, but why the singer was interested was not kenny says the mayor moaned that "they got me dead to rights" NEW YORK (P-An ex-chauffeur was pictured as the go-between in arranging the meeting, but why the singer was interested was not kenny's satement yesterday,

would permit such witnesses and Kenny admitted he had met An-thony (Tony Bender) Strollo at the Manhaltan hotel suite of singer Strollo's brother Dominick earned Former State Supreme Court

manding officer. After the 24 student officers in he class receive their wings, and the 68 aviation cadets are awarded pilot's wings and second lieutenant's commissions, the new pilots will

cadet dining hall. An interesting feature of the raduation will be the awarding of bilot's wings to Aviation Cadet Hal H. Haynes Jr., by his cousin, Col. Ogden R. Walker, who will attend

purpose. Col. Waker, who conducts the Air University's senior officier's courses at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., was a classmate in flying school with the Webb base com-mander, Col. Wackwitz. The colo-nels received their wings at Kelly Air Force Base at San Antonio in 1935.

student officer in the class has in-

vited his brother, also an Air Force officer, to attend the presentation of his wings.

for further training in combat-type

**Firecrackers** Cannot

# **Compromise Plan For Health Urged By Group**

Webb Graduates 😺 📲 Fifth Class Of **Pilots Friday** 

Webb Air Force Base's fifth class of jet pilots will graduate Friday in ceremonies beginning at 9 a.m. Marching cadets of the graduating class will open the morning program on the Webb flight line, passing in review for military dignitaries and civilian guests. Scheduled immediately after the

cadet parade is a low-altitude aerial review of jet planes in formation led by Lt. Col. Jim Wilson,commanding officer of Webb Pilot Training Group. Following the aerial review, Maj.

Edward McNeff will perform intricate aerobatic manuevers in a T-33 jet trainer.

The entire opening ceremonies, including the exhibition of jet and propeller aircraft on the ground, will be open to the general public, said Col. E. F. Wackwitz Jr., WAFB Commander.

Formal graduation will take place in Webb's Academic Building audi-torium at 10:30 a.m. Due to limited seating in the building, guests have been limited to those officially invited by the cadets and the com-

Linda Susan, 4, daughter of former screen star Shirley Temple, poses in the costume she wore in her stage debut as "Cinderella fairy" in a private school play in Washington. The mother, now Mrs. Charles Black, withtake their guests to lunch in the drew her daughter from the school because of publicity given the child's performance. (AP Wirephoto).

Walker, who conducts the

State-Federal Aid Urged By Proposal

BY FRANK E. CAREY ated Press Science Reporter WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 UB Commission came up today with lions of others would receive prea new proposal for solving one of paid medical care from the country's hottest issues-how funds as they reach 65. to pay the doctor's bill.

The commission called for a

ment insurance plans available to

cover the cost of medical care for

Federal and state funds totaling

provided to pay all or part of

1% billion dollars annually would

the costs for those who can't af-

would pay their own premiums. The plan differs both from a

proposal of the .merican Medical

Assn. The president of the AMA

The commission said people should be able to choose their own doctor and the doctor should work

without government interference. Emphasis would be placed on or-

The commission proposed that federal social security funds for

(OASI) be used to pay for repay-

without regard to their own ability

to pay. Thus some three million person

President Truman and a

AMA always has fought.

unsuccessfully espoused by

everyone

system

already receiving OASI checks au-tomatically would be brought un-der the program without any fur-President Truman's Special Health ther contribution of their own. Mil-OASI funds are collected from

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a payroli tax on employers and broad program of federal and state employes under the social security system. support to make voluntary prepay-

It was the OASI proposal which drew the fire of Dr. Luis H. Bauer, Hempstead, N. Y., president of the AMA. In Chicago, he said this would mean that "the federal government, through payroll deductions, would pay directly for the ford to pay their share. Others medical care of a large segme of the population. This is compul-sory health insurance.

Officials of the commission told rival a reporter that the OASI proposal was aimed at providing coverage for people who are now taken care immediately tabbed one phase of or by the new plan as "compulsory health insurance"-something the AWA and the president of the AMA of the per-are si other means by the government or "by charity" when they are sick. These officials said it might be that costs of such coverage would be no new expense the nation.

The commission also propo that federal-state welfare funds be used to pay medical insurance costs for persons on welfare rollsthe needy aged, blind, dependent children, etc.

ganizing groups of doctors to pro-vide complete medical care in centers and hospitals. President Truman, since 1945, federal social security funds for has vainly plugged for a federal old age and survivors' insurance system of prepaid sickness insurance for wage-earning Americans and their families-to be financed ment medical plans for those re-ceiving social security benefits by a compulsory tax on employes and employers, along the lines of the social security system. The AMA has termed Truman's

The AMA has termed Truman's proposal "socialized medicine" and has campaigned for the extension of "voluntary" insurance plans--that is, plans which a person cam purchase if he wishes. The AMA, however, has never taken a stand as to whether it favored federal subsidy of such plans. The commission annointed in

The commission, appointed in November of 1951 to assess the nation's health needs, and to make recommendations as it saw fit, ollected some two million words of testimony from experts in var-ious fields during hearings held in Washington-and close to another aillion words in hearings through

One of its main findings was that "despite superior medical service and low death rates, Amercans were enjoying as health as might be expected

this country." One prime reason, the co sion said, was that people in low-income groups can't afford ade-quate medical care—even on present repayment plans. The commission, whose forma-tion was termed by the AMA a



By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER tion, are a valuable addition to WASHINGTON (2) - Marshal | anti-Soviet strength. Efforts to get along with Tito

probe witnesses linking him with shady waterfront characters. Ken-aroused fresh worry here today ny attacked their testimony as over the weakest link in the chain biased and untrustworthy. Kenny has promised "startling relations between Communist Communist with no interest in of anti-Soviet nations in Europe- made clear he is a doctrinaire

Ic. Fund. A full accounting of the status of the fund will be made pub-the Our provided in the New Jersey Law En-the Our provided in the American government's The American government's con- cies. Moreover, he has had a long forcement Council. He was sub- cern with the situation arises from poenaed before that investigating its desire, as a matter of major church, culminated yesterday by Crocker or send donations to The body after he had turned down a policy, to establish the closet polit-Herald for acknowledgment. Make bid to appear before the New York ical and military co-operation checks to CHRISTMAS CHEER Crime Commission. By law, Kenny among all the European countries, cannot be served with a New York in and out of the North Atlantic Alliance, in the interest of checksubpoena. At yesterday's commission hear- ing Soviet power. ing Kenny was quoted in private Tito's diplomatic break with the testimony as saying he met with Vatican yesterday probably will Strollo in an effort to keep peace make it more difficult to achieve on the New Jersey side of the this aim in two regards: (1) tying sprawling New York waterfront Yugoslavia closer to the Western and come to an understanding re- European nations, and (2) trying to garding a war on dock racekteers. solve the Italian-Yugoslav dispute The mayor insisted he made no over Trieste. Furthermore, some officials oncessions to Strollo. think there may be difficulties with Strollo took the stand to confirm that he met at midnight with Ken- Congress, where the anti-Soviet Communist government of Yugo-

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Jordan said he drove Kenny to ory, Strollo replied. "I think you're ist, a man of fine legal reputation the grand jury hearing at which wrong. I have nothing to hide." would permit such witnesses and

Phil Regan. Six days earlier, Ken- as much as \$3,112 one week as a Justice Joseph M. Proskauer heads ny had told the panel he didn't night hiring boss on an Army pier the New York Crime Commission.

in from the west is expected to after a grand jury here quizzed bring snow to New Mexico and him on his secret meeting with a freezing drizzles to the Panhandle waterfront underworld leader. Thent driver, Albert D. Jordan, tes-tified yesterday before the New York State Crime Commission probing crime and corruption along New York-New Jersey docks.

Former State Supreme Court

the ceremonies especially for that

Members of the graduating class at Webb have invited guests from all parts of the United States. One

have been marked by frequent The new officer-pilots will leave Webb Air Force Base next week difficulties. He has repeatedly

**Be Sold, Exploded** 

Within City Limits

jet fighter planes.

**Ike Plans Meetings** With GOP Leaders NEW YORK (B--President-elect from a MacArthur speech here Dwight D. Elsenhower cloaked in deep secrecy today the Korean War and world peace views out-Korean conflict."

Makes Debut

Eisenhower, who had just con lined to him by Gen. Douglas

MacArthur. Aides said Eisenhower was studying ideas MacArthur set forth their history-making conference from aboard a cruiser in the Pa-sterday, but they added that no cific that he would like to confer at their history-making conference with him. MacArthur promptly acdetailed public account of what was discussed can be expected. cepted. Elsenhower made ready, mean-while, for a meeting today with a group of Republican leaders in

who wish to give may contact Crocker or send donations to The FUND.

The standing today:	
Local 826 \$ 5	0.00
Obie Bristow 2	5.00
A. K. Lebkowsky & Son 2	5.00
Mrs. J. E. Settles 1	0.00
Roy D. Worley	5.00
<b>Previously</b> acknowledged 27	
TODAY'S TOTAL 38	

#### Austin Firms Low **Bidders On County Highway Projects**

Two Austin firms were low bidders on more road projects in Howard County, according to figures announced by the state highway department.

The Collins Construction Co. bid of \$33,136 was low on project scheduled for US 80 through the city. The project calls for approximately two miles of asphalt concrete payement through the city.

Earlier the same firm had submitted the low bid of \$36,086 on a proposal calling for construction crude oil production for January. work on Farm Road 700 (Scenic Mountain Road) from the Webb for the month at 3,211,108 barrels AFB north entrance to the south city limits near the VA hospital.

Involved are Farm Roads 669 and December.

584. These roads touch Howard County in the Vealmoor area, one extending west to US 87 near for January. Ackerly. Grading, structures, base and surfacing are included in the

proposal. THE WEATHER



Cut Ordered For January **Oil Output** 

By BO BYERS AUSTIN, Dec. 18 UP-The Texas

Railroad Commission today ordered a cut of 89,426 barrels daily in It set the total permissive flow

A bid of \$159,940 submitted by Holland Page of Austin was low on a project of 17.8 miles in How-ard, Dawson and Borden counties. Involved are Farm Roads are used of a state of the ability of a satellite nation to break with Mos-cow and survive, and (2) Tito's the state brought the reduction. There will be 22 state-wide pro-been badly in need of moderation

The East Texas Field was not changed, with 19 producing days Commission action followed

brief state-wide proration hearing sought continuance of a 23-day state-wide producing pattern. They

vere Sun and Shell. Other companies-Gulf, Humble Texas, Magnolia, Cities Service and Sinclair-agreed production

should be cut back one day. Raiph Dietier of Tulsa, board year. continued cold aftermoon, to-t and Friday. In-illent light rain, ing to light frees-rain this after-and fomight. PS: You can use this rate to good effect to send The Herald chairman of Stanolind, said 22 days of state-wide flow would more than fill Stanolind's requirements.

Olin Culberson relinquished the duties of commission chairman High today 35, low tonight 38, high to-morrow 40. effective Jan. 1, to senior member

Ernest O. Thompson, who has been a commissioner since June 4, 1932. that tempera-blat date 76 in forest fits date 1990: maximum il fits date 0.77 Highest routine basis among the three members every two years,

with the diplomatic break

A particularly thorny problem is posed by the rival claims of Yugoslavia and Italy to Trieste, lying between them at the head of the Adriatic Sea. Repeated U. S. ef-

forts to work out a settlement have come to nothing.

adopting democratic ways or poli-

Chest Needs

\$100 To Hit

1952 Goal slavia hasalways been regarded

skepticism by many The Community Chest today mov members. ed to within \$100 of its minimum Tito broke with Russia in midrequirement for 1953 and leaders forecast a speedy windup of the fund campaign which started last 1948. Since that time the U.S. has tightened its relations with him and provided substantial military and October.

economic assistance. During the fiscal year which ended last June 3 the U. S., ful conclusion by the end of the economic assistance. Elmo Wasson, drive chairman, Britain anl France together week." provided Tito with 12 million dol-

He coupled the announcement lars, this year their help totals 99 with a final appeal for any resident millions. In both years the Ameri-can share has been 78 millions. of the county to turn in his gift. Many have not been contacted, he The Truman administration has said, but their contributions are regarded Yugoslavia as a great needed

asset to the West because (1) it is a living example of the ability of a Raising of another \$100 will enable the Chest to fulfill its budget commitments to five participating organizations. However, the agency will be without funds for setting

up campaign machinery and performing other necessary work during the next year.

"Any money raised beyond the \$49,952 needed to meet budget ob-349,952 needed to meet budget ou ligations to the participating or-ganizations will be used for equally worthy purposes," Wasson assured. Organizations which combine their annual fund campaigns in the High flying Red planes also united Community Chest solicitation are Boy and Girl Scouts, YM-CA and Salvation Army, and the Center for Webb AFB airmen and other armed forces personnel.

#### Poll Taxes Lagging

A total of 1,084 poll taxes and 483 exemptions have been issued by the County Tax Assessor-Collectors of-by the hottest Sabre ace now op-

a group of Republican leaders in the House of Representatives.

When it was over, neither Eisen hower nor MacArthur said in their The President-elect said the session is one of a series he will brief statements whether they were hold with the GOP high command in agreement on a course to follo A reminder that regulations proin Korea. Neither mentioned the "clear and definite solution" which in Congress to chart a legislative

meeting."

later.

hibit sale or discharge of fireworks program to deal with inflation and within the city limits was issued other domestic and foreign prob-today by Chief of Police E. W. lems. MacArthur had talked about Dec A meeting with Senate Repub An Eisenhower aide said

York. Police last night received comlican leaders probably will be held plaints of firecrackers being ex-ploded in residential areas. Of-fenders had disappeared by the during the week between Christmas and New Year's day. After yesterday's Eisenhower-MacArthur conference at the Mantime officers reached the scene. hattan home of John Foster Dulles, York urged compliance with regusecretary of state-designate, the lations prohibiting use of fireworks in the city, pointing use of intevorus iscretary of state-outgridger, the in the city, pointing out that ordi-two five-star generals told news-nance was adopted for reasons of safety and to protect the health of persons who aren't physically cap-and the rest of the world.

able of withstanding shock and The luncheon get-together at Dulles' four-story town house resulted noise of sudden explosions.

# Jet Ace Who Visited Webb AFB Grabs Ninth MIG Kill In Korea

the book and that pilot really knew his stuff," he said. "It was the "oughest fight I ever had."

The conference started a

ome 2 hours and 15 minutes later

The President-elect said in

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Low said he raked the MIG with our machine-gun bursts, and it 'arted to burn. It crashed before he Red pilot could ball out.

Lt. Low addressed cadets. inructors and student officers at tebb Air Force Base here Sept. 17 The annual banquet probably will hen he was assigned on temporary be held at the usual place, the duty.

of air bases, spending time at each gathering probably will be at 7 p.m. lustrate with motion pictures taken

during actual combat. He praised the F-80 and said he

Ten Sabres clashed with 22 MIGs would take it over the Russian built high above the Suicho Reservoir, MIG-15, which would probably func-

carned his wings at Williams AFB. County Tax Assessor-Collectors of-fice so far this year. B. E. Free-that deadline for payments is Jan. 31. County Tax Assessor-Collector, reminded that deadline for payments is Jan. Calif., credited with his ninth MIG 31. County Tax Assessor-Collector, reminded that deadline for payments is Jan. Calif., sid it was the roughest dog-Calif., credited with his ninth MIG attributed and the flying shill be shot down. Calif., credited with his ninth MIG attributed and the flying shill be shot down. Calif., credited with his ninth MIG attributed attributed and the flying shill be shot down. Calif., credited with his ninth MIG attributed attribute

See HEALTH, Page 4, Col. 3

**Chamber Sets** vately there was no doubt that MacArthur had set forth a plan. "After all," said the aide, "that **Banquet** For was the whole purpose of the February 2 minutes after 1 p.m., and Eisen-hower and MacArthur left Dulles'

> Date and speaker were announced today for the annual Chamber of Commerce membership meeting and banquet.

> Dr. Kenneth McFarland, widelyknown dinner speaker, is to deliver the principal address at the meeting, J. H. Greene, Chamber manager, announced. Date for the event is Feb. 2.

> Installation of new officers and directors also will be made at the membership gathering. Greene said nominating committee is to be named within a few days and members will be asked to choose a number of new directors for the

> Chamber. Dr McFarland, former superin tendent of schools at Topeka, Kan., where he resides, is recognized as one of the top after-dinner speakers in the nation, Greene said. He is associated with the General Motors Corporation in the fields of person-nel and public relations.

Settles Hotel ballroom, said Greene. At that time he was making a tour Time has not been set

> SHOPPING DAYS LEFT FIGHT TO! SUY CHRISTMAS SEA

SEOUL, Friday, Dec. 19 th-Allied warplanes smashed a big Red troop massing area near the North Korean capital of Pyong yang Thursday while the Communists boasted they would be in Seoul by Christmas.

The Communist boast about can turing Seoul came in loud speak er broadcasts alone the front

a rare appearance over the front. showering leaflets saying in effect

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

more than fight he has had in two tours in front.

Korea.

three damaged. Ground action was light.

showering learners source almost directory Manchuria. "Yankee, go home." While fighter-bombers worked over Red concentratations far be-hind the front. Sabre jets on bind the front. Sabre jets on to Maj. Richard L. Ayersman of hind the front. Sabre jets on bind the front. Sabre jets on to maj. Richard L. Ayersman of hind the front. Sabre jets on to maj. Richard L. Ayersman of hind the front. Sabre jets on to maj. Richard L. Ayersman of hind the front. Sabre jets on to maj. Richard L. Ayersman of hind the front. Sabre jets on to maj. Richard L. Ayersman of hind the front. Sabre jets on to maj. Richard L. Ayersman of hind the front. Sabre jets on to maj. Richard L. Ayersman of hind the front. Sabre jets on to maj. Richard L. Ayersman of he had achieved in 37 missions and in less than six months after he

Ailied planes in waves rained high explosives on the troop concentration area, which sprawls 20 LT. JAMES LOW

miles south of Pyongyang. The Air Force said 70 buildings were destroyed and

# **Dirksen Sure Taft Seeking Majority Post**

By JOHN CHADWICK WASHINGTON (B-Sen. Dirksem (R-III) said today he is "quite cer-tain that Sen. Taft would like to be majority leader of the Senate" -all but dispelling any lingering doubt that the Obioan wants the post. completed the separation of 15were joined at the heads. The twins, several hours after the 12-hour and 40-minute opera-

tion, were reported in critical con-Taft himself has said only he is available for the floor leader-ship, but Dirksen made plain in an interview that he had been in dition. This was regarded as natural for such dangerous and lengthy surgery. The separation was the first suc

touch with Taft and was expresscessful one of its kind in medical ing more than just personal im-pression. Dirksen is one of Taft's history. In two previous attempts to cut apart babies joined at the closest associated heads, the patients died. Sen. Carison (R-Kan), who was No member of the medical team

of President-elect Eisenbowwhich participated in the operaer's closest campaign advisers, said Tuesday he assumed Taft would be floor leader if he wanted tion would predict if the infant twins will be able to recover. Earlier doctors said the odds were to be and added he personally would be for him. Carison made the comment after talking with Einenhower in New York. 'unbelievably hearty."

Dirksen, a leader in Taft's un-successful fight against Elsenhow-er for the Republican presidential nomination, said he expects top enators to hoose Taft for their operation was performed. floor leader

"I feel that from the standpoint

"I feel that from the standpoint of capacity, ability and background he would be and will be an ex-cellent leader," Dirksen said. Sen. Bridges (R-NH), now the party floor leader in the Senate, has said he would be willing to continue in the post only if neces-sary to avert a scrap among his colleagues.

Taft said at his home in Cincin-nati yesterday that he expects the leadership question to be settled quickly and amicably, and among GOP senstors here the desire to avoid a disruptive fight was evi-dent

vere to bring their children. Candy, nuts, fruit and gifts were to

CHICAGO UM-In a history-mak-| and had lost considerable blood. ing operation, surgeons yesterday Surgeons watched over the twins

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

The bables, their heads swathed in bandages, were placed under oxygen tents. A university spokesman said physicians plan to resume surgery today on the tiny patients, Roger Lee and Rodney Memorial Award last April. It en-fitled Cliburn to Sunday's sym-Dee Brodie of Moline, Ill.

phony appearance. The latest is a Jan. 23 appear-ance with the Juillard Orchestra Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royt Brodie, were in the hospital during the operation. as winner of the music school's "It sure looks good to see them apart," said Brodie as the bables annual concerto contest. In June, Cliburn was named 1952 were returned to the pediatrics winner of the Kosciuszko Founda-tion Chopin Award of \$1,000. ward.

against the twins survival from the start but that the boys were Brodie, a farmer and meat cutter, and his wife, a former nurse are the parents of four other child "The ultimate outcome of the dren, all normal. Earlier, Brodie operation is as yet unknown, said he realized the great risk insaid a spokesman for the Research volved in the operation but "we

surgeons, who were reported by a university spokesman as being "too exhausted."

and Educational Hospitals of the wanted them to have a normal University of Illinois, where the A team of at least 15 neuro Stanley Olson, dean of the uni-versity's College of Medicine, said the twins still had a "long way

A team of at reast 15 neuro-surgeons, plastic surgeons, anes-thesiologists, pediatricians and nurses participated in the opera-tion, which was the ninth of a se-ries performed on the twins since their birth Sept. 16, 1951. Previous their birth Sept. 16, 1951. to go" before their survival is as-sured. The most expert kind of postoperative and nursing care will be operations were designed to pre-pare the twins for the main ordeal. A detailed account of the opera-tion was not given last night by needed, Olson said, as the babies had been subjected to intense shock



Cliburn, an 18-year-old planist,

has won three major music com-

The first was the G. B. Dealey

For the 3:15 p. m. concert here

Sunday in McFarlin Auditorium Cliburn will be soloist in MacDow

ell's Concerto No. 2 in D Minor

For the Juillard concert, Cliburn

will play the Tchalkovsky Concerto

No. 1 in B Flat Minor, which he

performed in part with the Hous-

ton symphony when he was 12 years old. His Chopin prize en-

titles him to several programs dur-

The young planist's spring sched-ule includes several recitals in

ley winner is chosen

Walter Hendl will direct.

petitions in less than a year.

# **Top Soil Placed On High School Lawn**

Top soil from the old Texas and the sprinkler system. Murphy stat-Pacific lake was hauled to the ed that it would have 2 outlets on front lawn of the new Big Spring the front lawn, and that it would DALLAS, Dec. 18 US-Van Cil- High School this week in the first accommodate four sprinklers at

throughout the night. They were taken from the operating room at 5:30 p.m. to the pediatric ward of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, a university unit, and placed in sep-arate cribs. Liburn, an 18-rear-old pianist, time for a new lawn sprinkler throughout the night. They were has spent much of his life in Kil-sore, will be the soloist Sunday for the Dalhas Symphony Orches-tra. Liburn, an 18-rear-old pianist, time for a new lawn sprinkler throughout the night. They were burn, a native of Shreveport who step of the beauffication program, the same time, month-old Siamese twin boys who taken from the operating room at has spent much of his life in Kil- Pat Murphy, business manager

> will begin in earnest after lets out Friday, he said. chool

Approximately 1,860 feet of pipe --ranging in diameter from three inches to 1¼ inches--will go into Salvation Army To Put Up Wishing Well

Work

The Salvation Army wishing well will be placed in front of the First National Bank Saturday, it was anounced by Lt. Robert Hall, commander. mander. The wishing well is built like an old fashioned water well, with the exception that a loud speaking sys-tem has been installed to pipe out

Christmas carols. People wishing to contribute to the sector of the kosciuszko the needy can just pitch in their money, Hall said. The well will when he desires it.

Christmas. ule includes several recitals in East Texas following a Scott Hall appearance here April 12 as a win-Of these, 175 will definitely be aidner of the Civic Federation Young ed. 50 are now being investigated, Artist Award, from which the Dea- and 39 applications have been re-

system. He hopes to get the sprinkler system installed and it leveled during the Christmas holidays. grass. lers are set up to throw 13.9 gal-

Approximately 1,000 yards of dirt Approximately 1,000 yards of dirt was deposited in the front of the school this week. Truckers started hauling Monday and finished Tues-day. Also dirt is now being placed on the football field and the base-ball outfield ball outfield. Murphy stated that the dirt is

being hauled in now while it is available from the lake bottom. Some of it will be stockpiled at Central Ward for future use.

COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW





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#### Christmas Gift Selection

Browsing in the gift department of The Little Shop is Norma Jones. The cart and display cases at the store contain gifts of every description for the home, while other departments at the shop are stocked with items of women's apparel for the clothes-minded.

### Pupils Present Christmas **Program For Central P-TA**

Christmas program Wednesday afternoon for members of the P TA when they met at the school.

A movie, "When The Littlest Camel Knelt," was shown, and the various classes sang as the film was unreeled.

Mrs. Theo Sullivan's second grade sang "Silent Night;" Mrs. Robert Welch's fourth grade, "We Three Kings Of The Orient Are;" Joyce Beene, third grade, "O Lit-tle Town of Bethlehem;" Mrs. Bernice Cochran, fourth grade, "Star of the East;" Grace Mann, fifth grade, "Joy To The Word;" Mrs. T. A. Stephens, first grade, "Away In A Manger;" Mrs. W. D. Duncan, second grade, "Jesus Our Brother, Kind And Good."

Mrs. Ruth Burnam, sixth grade, "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing:" L. D. Spradling, sixth grade, "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear;" Mrs. J. H. Fryar, third grade,

### **ESA** Group Has Supper

A combo, Joe Williamson at the plano, Dick Collier, standard guitar; and Dugan Daniels, electric guitar presented several numbers when the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilor Sigma Alpha sorority held a cover ed dish supper Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamson.

Husbands were guesta and gifts were exchanged from a lighted tree. Members brought toys and groceries to be packed and given to a needy family. About 20 attended including two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Collier.



SIZES

Pupils of Central Ward presented Christmas program Wednesday A duet composed of Joyce Howard and Jay Turney sang "Sleep Little Jesus."

The program was arranged by Mrs. G. H. Birden, program chairman, who introduced the numbers Mrs. J. H. Homan, president, made

a report on the state convention held in Wichita Falls recently. Mrs. Cochran's class won the room count.

Following the program tea was served from a lace-covered table centered with a Santa with sleigh

During the tea Michael Jarrett of the group as the gifts were openand Helen Boyd played carols on the plano. ed and then rewrapped for mail-ing. There were 18 gifts.

In Monteith Home A lesson in unselfishness was the

Girls Class Holds

Christmas Party

object of the Christmas party of the First Mile Class of junior girls of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

The party was held in the home of Mrs. Ina Monteith, class teacher, at 1304 Sycamore.

The nine girls in the class called their party a "play-like" Christand then send to a girl in the orphans home at Round Rock. Mrs. J. W. Arnett made movies centered with a Santa with sterger and reindeer and flanked by red candles. Green napkins and dark green icing on the cake further carried out the Christmas color ing. There were 18 gifts. Mrs. J. W. Arnett made movies of the group as the gifts were open-ing. There were 18 gifts. Mrs. J. W. Arnett made movies

Attending were 15 members and one guest, Mrs. George Barnes.

### Eastern Star Compliments Mrs. McDaniel At Dinner

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - The | son, Mrs. Bud Hanson, Mrs. C. H. Garden City Order of Eastern Star Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryhonored Mrs. Velma McDaniel, ans and children, Mr. and Mrs. worthy matron, Tuesday evening Claude McDaniel and son of Odes with a birthday dinner in the school 18. lunch room. Lora Medlin has received word

of the county for years.

The table decorations carried out that her stepmother, Mrs. L. J. Medlin, is in a critical condition the Christmas theme and included a large birthday cake with candles in an Amarillo hospital. She had been in a coma for several days and the doctors feared her conon either side. Gifts were presented to the honoree. Members of the dition was growing worse. Mrs. Medlin is a former resident of lodge went to the hall following the dinner for a meeting. Glasscock County, having made her home on a ranch in the west part

Attending the dinner were Charlie Cox, Mrs. W. C. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Pruett, Mrs. Jimmie Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley and son, Mrs. E. M. Teele, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Williams, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Baylor Pruett sons, Mrs. A. M. Geinger. Roy Mrs. J. R. Fontenot, Mrs. J. L. Parker, Mrs. Walter Lowe, Mrs. Mary Lowe, Mrs. Dick Mitchell, Mrs. Ila Keathly, Mrs. Vena Law-

a table laid with a white linen cloth and centered with a snowman. Hyperion Club Has pleted the arrangement. Plate favors were marshmallow snow Christmas Party

In McKinney Home

Mrs. W. C. Foster told the Christ mas Story and Mrs. Ed Swift spoke on "Christmas In Foreign Lands" when the 1946 Hyperion Club held their annual Christmas party Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Old San

Angelo Highway. Mrs. Don Newsom sang a medley of Christmas songs and led mem-bers in singing Christmas carols.

#### Mrs. Rainey Fetes Gleaners Class

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the E. 4th Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Emrie Rainey recently with Mrs. H. C. McClain as co-hostess. Mrs. B. D. Rice gave the de-

votional. Members packed a box for a needy family. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Ira Raley and Mrs. H. Rogers.

#### MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE Stuffed Eggs with Creamed Spinach\* Buttered Carrots Bread and Butter

**Baked Apples** Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follo

STUFFED EGGS WITH CREAMED SPINACH Ingredients: 4 hard-cooked eggs 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, ½ tea spoon prepared mustard, 2 tea

spoons onion juice, salt and pepper 2 cups creamed spinach, 2 table freshly grated Parmesan poons heese.

Method: Shell eggs and cut in The FHA girls entertained the FFA boys Monday evening with a Christmas dance in the dining room half lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash with mayonnaise, mustard, onion and salt and pepper to taste. Put the creamed spinach in an 8 of the home economics department The girls met preceding the dance for their annual Christmas or 9-inch glass pie plate; arrange stuffed eggs in spinach. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in hot (400 F) oven just until spinach and Refreshments were served from eggs are heated through. Makes 4 servings.

Candles and mistletoe com Next time you make creamed potatoes add a few tablespoons of hopped chives or parsley; stir in

A record player furnished music the chives or parsley just before the potatoes are to be served for dancing. About 50 students attended. Chaperones were Dorothy Serve the potatoes with meat loaf, Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bar-ber and Mrs. Willingham. with fried or brouled fish fillet. Santa Claus appeared as the Grantham, Mrs. Skeet Brown audience sang. He presented each cil Niblett, Carol Trantham, 1 child with a gift and a bag of fruit Gay, Larry and Suzette Rich.

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Members of the Mullen Lodge, and candy. Adults exchanged gifts 372, and the Big Spring Rebe-kah Lodge, 284, their families and served to 150.

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guests were entertained Wednes day evening with a Christmas party at the IOOF Hall.

Della Herring was mistress eremonies. dance and song by Margaret Wil-son and Jan Anderson, pupils of Betty Farrar, who accompanied them; "Jingle Bells" by all the children, three instrumental num-

bers, "Eagle Scout March," "Mar-jorie" and "Scouts on Parade" by Billy Rodger, trombone; Jimmy Rodger, trumpet; Tommy Rodger, clarinet; accompanied by their Rich, 1710 Main.

tree.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gay, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Santa Claus appeared as the Grantham, Mrs. Skeet Brown, Ce-audience sang. He presented each cil Niblett, Carol Trantham. Steve

Employees

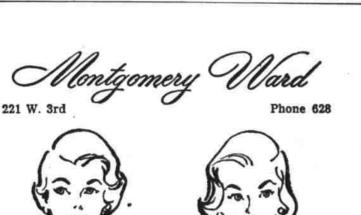
The program included a tap Have Supper In Rich Home

Employees of Burr's Department Store were entertained Tuesday night with a buffet supper in the home of the store's manager and

his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Games were played and gifts were exchanged from a lighted mother, Mrs. Henry Rodger, plan-ist; plano solos by Virginia Ann

Cain, Glenda Joyce Wilson, Dreta Wilson, Rita Wilson and Frank "America, the Beautiful," Jimmy, Tommy and Billy Rodger; Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Roger vocal solos, "Away in the Man- Miller and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. ger," and "Hark the Herald Angels Gene Long, Mr. and Mrs. John Sing," Linda Sudberry: "Silent Kubecka of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. Night," Jimmy, Tommy and Billy Pete Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Rodger; "Here Comes Santa Williams, Mrs. Lee Castle. Claus," the audience. Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. Glen



The group exchanged gifts from a lighted tree. Refreshments were served to about 18.

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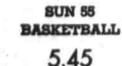
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# AREA OIL Mitchell Venture Hits Sand; **Three Locations In Howard**

Humble's No. 1 Coleman in north- of lines, section 16, block 30, T&P section 78, block 97, H&TC survey. west Mitchell County hit oil sand survey, pumped 24 hours for 630.7 has a total depth of 3.096 feet in survey, pumped 24 nours for 550.7 has a total depth of 3,000 feet in day to spend \$239,600,000 in 1953 barrels of 30 gravity oll. Elevation the lower Clear Fork and lime. Top for airports and other solid deat 3,086 feet today, but no gauges

have yet been reported. Fleming Oil Company announced its No. 4-D Denman in the Iastan-East Howard field has a pumping potential of 630.7 barrels of 30-grav-The 7-inch oil stringer was set at ing in hole now. Operator bailed 2,520 feet. Gas-oll ratio was 120-1. for two hours with no water. There ity oil. J. A. Green No. 2 Hyman, 2,315 are no gauges as yet, and operator

Three locations have also been made in Howard County. They are the J. H. Green Nos. 2 and 3 Hyfrom south and 330 from east of is still testing. lines, section \$8, block 29, W&N Cosden No. 1 Kincald, 660 from survey, is a new location in the south and west of lines, northwest man, about seven miles east of Forsan, and the Magnolla No. 19 Owen-Chalk, a b c ut eight miles foot rotary operation will begin at on perforations. Operator is moving once. Elevation is 2,358.8 feet.

Borden

from north and 960 from east of south and east of lines, southwest lines, section 88, block 29, W&N quarter, section 61, block 20, La-survey, Howard-Glasscock field, is Vaca survey, is drilling at 2,275 Rowan No. 1 Long. 600 from north and 1,980 from east of lines, section 37, block 30, tsp. 4-north, T&P survey, reached 3,936 feet in lime and shale. Roden No. 1 Belew, C NE SE, a new 2,400-foot rotary location in anhydrite. with elevation of 2,388.2 feet. Locat-F. Kirk Johnson and Edwin L

with elevation of 2,388.2 feet. Locat-ed seven miles east of Forsan, the well is on a 40-acre lease. Magnolia Petroleum No. 19 Owen-Chalk, 2,306 from north and and abandoned at 7,038 feet in lime. section 532, block 97, H&TC survey, got to 8,285 feet in line. Superior No. 8-580 Jones, C SE NE, section 580, block 97, H&TC survey, is reported at 6,335 feet in 248 from east of lines, section 113, block 29, W&NW survey, 8 miles Sterling

southwest of Iatan, is a 3,200-foot rotary location on a 240-acre lease. The Howard-Glasscock well will

No. 1-535 Jones, 1,980 begin drilling Monday. com south and east of lines, sec-on 535, block 97, H&TC survey, Lawson No. 1 Tant Lindsay, 660 from north and 667 from east of drilled past 2,535 feet in lime.

drilled past 2,535 feet in lime. Standard No. 7-6 Griffin, 1,650 from north and 2,050 from east of lines, section 30, block 33, tsp. 2-north, T&P survey, is coring from 4,690 to 4,715 feet. Three previous cores have been taken from 4.615 survey, has a total depth of 7,168 feet on down, and recovery has A drillstem test was taken been only shale. Stanolind No. 1

Edgar Phillips, C SE SE, section statement to reporters after the from 7,150 to 7,169 feet with tool open two hours, 45 minutes. Re-covery was 20 feet of gas cut mud, tested Clear Fork shows through "I hav "I have just met with two old

250 feet of heavily gas and slightly oil cut mud, 145 feet of heavily oil perforations at 6,668 to 6,700 feet, friends for a very enjoyable lunch-but the well did not produce. Ele- eon. cut mud. Flowing pressure was 225 pounds. After 20 minutes, shutin vation of the two tests is approximately flat. Cosden No. 2-B Jones, 330 from possibility of peace in Korea with

pressure was 2,675 pounds. Open ator is now conditioning the hole. Oper outh half, northeast quarter, sec-

#### Dawson

Glasscock

Howard

to 2,800 feet. Operator reported 26 determin Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen, 330 from south and east of lines, to 27 feet of good looking core. Cosden No. 1-E Jones, 330 from southwest quarter, section 25, block M, EL&RR survey, is drilling at 6,933 feet in sandy shale. Texas Crude No. 1 Cone, C NW

NW, section 97, block M, EL&RR survey, got down to 7,102 feet in sand and shale. 20. LaVaca survey, is at 3,993 feet. Cosden No. 2 Guffee, 330 from south and 2,640 from east of lines, section 58, block 20, LaVaca sur-He said he had "a very pleasant

Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, 660 from porth and east of lines, northeast quarter, section 109, block M, EL&RR survey, is at total depth of 4,463 feet. Operator is waiting on cement on 7 5-8-inch casing at 4,458

and 968.6 from east of lines, south-west guarter, section 10, block 26, in nearly six years. MacArthur feet. Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE, section 2, block H, ELARR survey, is preparing a drillstem test in lime at a total depth of

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C

NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp. 2-south, T&P survey, has reached 7,783 feet in lime and chert.

Fleming Oil Co. 4-D Denman, 330 from south and 990 from west

11,376 feet. Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from

porth and 660 from east of lines, porthwest guarter, section 2, block 25, tsp. 6-porth, T&P survey, is shutin, and operator is tearing down the rig.

Coronet No. 1-4 Bayard, 330 from south and west of lines, southeast quarter, section 4, block 25, H&TC survey, is preparing to install

Pan-American No. 1 M. L. Hamlin, 867 from south and 467 from east of lines, section 43, block 32,

Martin

(Continued From Page 1) "political expediency"-and was more vehemently criticized by intsp. 3-north, T&P survey, reached 5,283 feet in lime.

vey, is reported at 2,050 feet. Sun No. 1-A Jones, 330 from south and remarked it was the

Jess tees in lime. Pan-American No. 1 Petty, 661 from south and 660 from west of lines, northwest quarter, section 44, block 32, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, nurses and other health personnel. got past 4,618 feet in lime and The commission estimates there hard the section of the training of the section of the training of the section of the sectio

in cable tool rig.

Pan-American No. 1 Foster, S

SE SW, section 17, block 13, SPRR

survey, is now at 8,700 feet in

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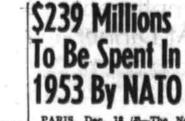
may be a shortage of from 22,000 to 45,000 doctors by 1960, depending upon the success of proposed

'group" basis in the meantime, unless more doctors are trained. 2. Construction of more hospi-

3. Increased medical research.

reunion with the President-elect."

organization on a Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 7,000 from west lines of



PARIS, Dec. 18 (B-The North Atlantic Treaty nations agreed tobarrels of 30 gravity oil, misvation the lower count 3,086 feet, and ap-is 2,251 feet, top of pay is 2,606 of oil sand is 3,086 feet, and ap-fenses against Soviet aggression. feet, and total depth is 2,912 feet. proximately 75 feet of oil is stand-feet, and total depth is 2,912 feet. in hole now. Operator bailed half of the 428 million which Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme commander in Europe, had out-

lined as the "minimum" to pro ide security.

Reneve Pleven, French defense minister, said the reduced figure was agreed upon by the NATO Council today after a four-day debate. The money will provide enough to begin work on airports

J. A. Green No. 3 Hyman, 2,315 Standard No. 3-1 Jones, 660 from and other long-term projects. Decision on the final figure was taken a few hours before the pro-jected conclusion of the meeting. called to get the 14 member nations to vote all the money they could afford without going broke. Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Britain, meanwhile, an-

nounced that "in time of war" Adm. Lord Mountbatten will be boss of NATO's Mediterranean naval and air forces. Alexander, Britain's minister o defense, told a news conference the United States Sixth

"While Fleet is not now under the new Mediterranean Command, the new commander-in-chief will be respon sible for co-ordinating the activities in time of war of the American fleet with those of other naval and air units operating in the Mediter ranean.'

**Stanton Bans Parking** On US 80 South Side

branton, (SC) — In preparing for the four-lane construction of Highway 80 through Martin Coun-ity, the Stanton City Council has prepared and had published an ordinance prohibiting parking on the south side of Front Street, the city designation of that part of the n ational highway passing through town. "Our general topic of conversa tion was peace. We discussed the south and 990 from east of lines, particular reference to the world situation, in which, of course, such tion 5, block 25, H&TC survey, got Korean peace would have to be

Eisenhower turned to MacArthur outside Dulles' home and said he est and south of northeast half, hoped "my former commander will outheast quarter, section 59, block say a few words." through town.

The ordinance will be in effect south and 990 from east of lines, believed he had described it as also understood that an arrest of lines are provided by the south and the south and the south are south and the south are south and the south are southare are south are south are southare are south are southare shortly and provides penalties of

It is also understood that the

Bumper Citrus Crop Is Forecast By D-A WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 UM-A bumper erop, much of it produced in Texas, is on the way, the De-partment of Agriculture says. The department's forecast yes-terday for the 1952-55 season-53.8 million boxes-called for a record high crop of early and midseason oranges It's three per cent blacks are provident to the President's pro-terday and midseason oranges It's three per cent blacks are per cent

oranges. It's three per cent higher than last year. In its annual summary crop re-port, the department made these stimates of other citrus crops: Valencia oranges, 62.8 million boxes, up 3 per cent; graperuit, 38.4 million boxes. down 5 per 3 million less.

cent; lemons, 13.1 million bo



WASHINGTON (#) - A White House advisory group recommended today that Congress make per-

manent the President's power to agerial officials, reorganize the executive branch of "The Congres orange crop was estimated at 43 million boxes, 800,000 less than the government. The President now has authority, last season. Grapefruit at 33 mil-

which expires March 31, to put lion boxes are figured to be about into effect specific reorganization boards of directors of private The report said that utilization both oranges and grapefruit Florida to Dec. 1 was about

the same as of that date last year. oth seasons about seven million to Truman, termed this arrange tration. No single central auth fore Dec. 1; four million sold fresh ment "the greatest single enabling can impose its will on and three million processed. Grape-fruit utilization totaled about five ment in the federal government in

million boxes-3.7 million sold this generation." fresh and the balance processed. The 13-member advisory group. Texas oranges were estimated set up three years ago, is headed at one million boxes and grapefruit 400,000 boxes, compared with Company. In its final report to the JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 18 up-Baa-man Billy Cook was buried next to his mother in an eerle, after-dark ceremony last night. at 00,000 boxes, compared with lion boxes of oranges and 16.8 mil-lion boxes of grapefruit, and 1951 ernment realized savings of some

dize

A million boxes of oranges was estimated for Arizona, with 2.7 Pravda Has

fornia Friday specifically for the murder of Seattle salesman Robert Dewey. He had killed the five-inember Carl Mosser family of At-

Fender Skirts Stolen

fender skirts was reported to po-lice Wednesday evening. Verion



The body of the 23-year-old alay- grapefruit production of 200,000 er of six persons was brought to the small Peace Cemetery at Lone

Elm, Kan., along a construction of the skirted the city of Joplin. Only 15 persons watched the above last season. In California Valencia oranges probably will total 28 million box-es, eight per cent above last sea-son but six per cent above last sea-son but six per cent below average, has a new editor-in-chief, D. T. Shepilov, a Communist Party ex-Shepilov, a Communist Party ex-cellaneous oranges were placed at 14.6 million boxes, also above last subrage. Elm, Kan., along a country route which skirted the city of Joplin.

Theft of a set of maroon-colored ender skirts was reported to po-

A million boxes of oranges was

California summer grapefruit ministration. were estimated at 1,580,000 boxes. Shepilov's slightly above last season but be-closed in p

low average. Desert Valley's ing a meeting of editors of Moscow grapefruit were estimated at 760.-newspapers. Their most important job, Shepilov said, is to propaganalso below average.

**Two Minor Accidents Investigated Here** 



raine Collins were drivers of cars the Soviet speed-up system in inin collision at 700 W. 3rd, officers dustry and agriculture.) The new Read, 1002 Runnels, said the ac-reported. Ray Canleron Sloan and editor said support must be given ressories were stolen from his car Helen Reed West were operators of to positive methods of work and

now included in the shoulders of the present street, a stopping place for buttes and a frequently used parking space for trucks. Head, how keed in the shoulders of the present street, a stopping in 11th Place. Theft occurred about the present street, a stopping place for buttes and a frequently used parking space for trucks. Helen Reed West were operators of machines involved in a mishap in the 1100 block of 11th Place. Both accidents occurred shortly after 9 p.m. Helen Reed West were operators of machines involved in a mishap in the 1100 block of 11th Place. Both accidents occurred shortly after 9 p.m.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, " ' Dec. 36 million dollars as a result of

suggestions from employes. The committee said it believed that the government, with some

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2,600,000 civilian employes and another 3,600,000 men and women in uniform, cannot be run like private business.

The committee said that "no business organization has its gov-erning authority so divided and diffused and, consequently, its policy and program objectives so dif-ficult of interpretation by its man-

"The Congress legislates piously on a myriad of procedural and organizational details, in contrast to the usual practice of plans unless they are vetoed by corporations. Independent com-either branch of Congress with a definite time limit. Independent com-missions go their autonomous customed to deal directly with and private interest groups are ac-

The President's Advisory Committee on Management, in a report fragmented units of the adminis tration. No single central authority mosaie.

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Stalin, 'economic problems of So-cialism in the USSR.'" The press, said Shepilov, must mobilize the masses for carrying Two minor traffic accidents were out the decisions of the recent party congress. Shepilov demanded Investigated by police and sheriff's more attention to publicity on so-officers in Big Spring Wednesday. John Dorsey Williams and Lor-Stakhanovite workers (all forms of

> "A Good Deel" In Every Awning" Y VENT AWNINGS

Two Men Transferred lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, drilled past 10,027 feet. Pan-American No. 1 (2), tals. Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove, 5,280 from east and 2,640 from south 4. Support of industrial health **To State Penitentiary** 

of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, has a depth new of 10,110 feet. Hamon No. 1-B University, 660 The commission estimated the Two men who were recently sentenced here to the state peniten-tiary were transferred to Huntsville federal government's share of such tenced here to the state peniten-tiary were transferred to Huntsville Wednesday. They were Ray Fortune and Del-vin Willingham, who were found guilty of robbing a Reed Oil Com-pany station. Fortune was entence to 10 years, and Willingham will serve 50 years. Deputy Dub Weatherford trans-ferred the two men to the state. Figure 1 and the state of such totaled 5,583 feet today in sandy lime. Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson, to 10 years, and Willingham will serve 50 years. Deputy Dub Weatherford trans-ferred the two men to the state. Figure 1 and the state. Figure 1 and the state of such totaled 5,583 feet today in sandy lime. Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson, to 10 years, and Willingham will serve 50 years. Deputy Dub Weatherford trans-ferred the two men to the state. Figure 1 and the state. Figure 1 and the state of such and west of lines, the schools, another 2 million dollars for medical research and still an-

serve 50 years. Deputy Dub Weatherford trans-ferred the two men to the state prison. Weatherford also took some Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE for medical research and still an-NW, section 7, block 35, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey, is shutin to in-aid in organizing medical services marijuana, which was recovered here in a recent raid, to Austin. on a regional basis, all other funds stall pump. would be on a matching basis with



#### Mitchell Humble No. 1 Coleman, C SW NW

with candy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (P)-Noon collon prices were 55 to 55 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 33.76, Mary Mal5 and July 34.65.

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (#)-The slock market continued today its mised and Bar-row course for the third straight day. Many leading issues haid unchanged while others strared minur fractions from their previous clear.

while others straped minor fractions treat their previous cleas, Bailmore & Ohio, prestarday's tenth most active issued, opened today on a block of 6.000 shares unchanged at 20%, and smotip other hieds ware General Motors 1.500 unchanged as 67%. Giens Martin 1.500 up is at 55%, and Merthers Pacific 1.000 shares up is at 51%.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE

al 5:64 p.m.p rises | Friday

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That is, the separate states would be expected to ante up a sum equalizing the amount placed in

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stolen car traveling at a high rate of speed. The victim was Charles P. Nicho-las, 30, sales manager for a real estate firm. His wife suffered frac-tures of both collar-bones. The children, ranging up to sev-en years of age and including four-year-old twins, were not with them.

en years of age and including four-year-old twins, were not with them. The stolen machine was aban-doned. Police said a witness told them three occupants of it fled on foot after the accident. Found in the wreeked Nicholas car were several bundles of toys and six Christmas stockings filled with candy.

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PITTSFIELD, Mass. UB - Four- not to participate." year-old Dale Duantuno celebrated The group recommended that his Christmas two weeks ago-and participation of each state be as-it was none too soon for the young-ster. There was a Christmas tree at mended by the majority of the Pittsfield General Hospital and government take full care of the Santa Claus came around for a plan in states not participating. It was known then that Dale group, the computiory tax plan might not live to Dec. 25. year-old Dale Duantuno celebrated

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#### A GOOD START

# S'West Quints Seek Phillips Still **To Better Record**

Four Southwest Conference basketball quints take to the maples Thursday night in an effort to better the loop's non-confer-ence, pre-season record of 13 wins and 6 defeats.

Southern Methodist, winning its first start of the pre-season grind Wednesday night, put the confer-ence over the 2-to-1 margin it has been enjoying against outside competition

The Ponies, beaten in their first two games, defeated the touring Colorado A&M Rams, 63-62, when Bob Clayton sank two free throws in the last eleven seconds.

Seconds before, Charles Galey of the Rams missed one of two free throws to leave the Coloradoans leading, 62-61. Dennis Stuehm, giant Ram jun-

lor, paced the losers with 21 points racked up with eight field goals and five charities. Soph Art Barnes led the Ponies with 16 points. The Rams play Baylor Univer-

sity at Waco Thursday night to continue their Texas tour. Other games pit Rice against Tulane at Houston, Texas vs. Tennessee at Knoxville, and Texas Christian against Missouri at Columbia.

The Texas-Tennessee game will only increase the rivalry in Dallas New Year's Day when the two schools' football teams meet in the Cotton Bowl. Texas, victorious over Oklahoma

and Colorado A&M, will be up against a team already whipped by Duke.

SMU's game with Kansas at Lawrence Friday night is the only one involving a Southwest Confer-ence five. But Saturday night's program sees six of the seven Southwest Conference quints in ac-tion, everybody but Texas A&M. Arkansas plays Mississippi at Little Rock, Baylor meets Tulane at New Orleans, Rice takes on Colorado A&M at Houston, SMU

plays a second game with Kansas at Lawrence, TCU meets St. Louis at St. Louis, and Texas plays Vanderbilt at Nashville. The Texas Aggies are back in

action Monday night, playing the Colorado A&M Rams at College

# SW Texas Will **Play In Meet**

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18 UB-Eight-teams-two of them former national champions-open the an-nual pre-Christmas basketball tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tonight.

The tournament continue through Saturday. The four favorites in the eight-

team meet are Southwest Missouri State, Portland (Ore.) University, west Texas State and Mai shall College of Huntington, W. Va. Marshall also is a former nation titlist.

Each team will play two games, win or lose. Tonight's schedule (times Central Standard):

6 p. m.—Southwest Missouri State vs. Morningside.



#### Del Mar Mentor

Ed Kelley will bring his powerful Del Mar JC basketball team to Big Spring Jan. 1-2-3 to compete in the first annual Howard County College Invitational Tournament. The Vikings rank as one of the favorites in the meet. Kelley is a former University of Texas athlete.



Uvalde Junior College, which hired E. C. Dodd as president away from Howard County Junior College, has dropped all athletics, due to the heavy financial burdens incurred.

Wharton Junior College, which sends its National JC Championship basketball team here to compete in the first annual HCJC Tournament next month, is located 60 miles south of Houston and boasts an enroll-

ment of about 800 students. Like HCJC, it is a young school. It was founded as recently as 1946. And, like HCJC, it was housed in temporary quarters at one time. It was situated in the County Fair buildings, whereas HCJC's home originally was a group of buildings abandoned by the old Big Spring Bombardier School.

The school's team is known as the Pionetrs. Its head coach is Johnnie Frankie, who received a BS from Rice Institute back in 1936. Beginning in 1949, the Pioneers won the South Texas Conference cage title for three straight seasons. Last season, they added the Re-gional crown at Tyler to their credit, then went on to grab the national

title at Hutchinson, Kansas. In 1951-52, the Pioneers won 35 games against only four loses. They averaged 70 points a game to 59 for the opposition. Lettermen back from last season are Charles Christensen of La-

# **Dibrell's And** Are Unbeaten

The daylight between first and second division clubs in the YMCA Industrial Basketball League began

to widen Wednesday night. Two unbeaten clubs, Dibrell's Sporting Goods and Phillips Tire Company, continued unchecked. Dibrell's turned back Forsan, 45-

27, while Phillips came from behind to master Knott, 35-29. In the evening's other contest, Vic Mellinger's Fliers trounced Coca-Cola, 41-30.

to victory, getting 12 and 14 points, respectively. Shortes had a 12-point effort for the beers. Phillips trailed, 17-14, at half time but staged a strong rally in the final half to finish in front. Fialkowits collected ten points in the last half to help turn the tide. Schyuster was Mellinger's stand-out performer with 15 Per Coast to victory, getting 12 and 14 points,

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, a hill Dec." 1952 BY SPORTS WRITERS

# Lubbock, Temple Liked In Schoolboy Playoffs

By HAROLD V. RATLI AP Sports Writer

Lubbock and Temple will win Texas schoolboy football champion-ships this week according to the sports writers.

Thirty writers who reported high Tic Mellinger's Fliers trounced school football this season today loca-Cola, 41-30. Cook and Frizzell paced Dibrell's title games in which Lubbock plays Baytown at Dallas for the Class

last year in beating Baytown, 14-12, and that Temple will knock his 175-pound class: "I'm going to the crown off Breckenridge's head. Breckenridge beat Temple for the put some life into the divi-

championship last season. The vote of the sports writers coincides with the odds that have sion. Any con-tender who deserves a chance will get it from been posted in Dallas showing Lubbock a three-point favorite and Temple the same. But most everybody thinks it will be close. Earl Scudday of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal said the 36-year-old

he was registering a shaky vote for Lubbock. Don Oliver of the Abilene Reporter News and Steele new world lightnew world light heavy king.

Abliene Reporter-News and Steele Jones of the El Paso Times select-ed the widest margin, Oliver figur-ing Lubbock would win by 19 points and Jones by 20. Generally, however, the bulge in each game was considered no greater than a considered no greater than a Here's what the sports writers

say: Earl Scudday, Lubbock Ava-Janche-Journal: Lubbock 20, Bay-town 14; Temple 27, Breckenridge weighed 172½ to Maxim's 174½-

Bill Thompson, Paris News: Lub-bock 21. Baytown 14; Temple 21, shifting to 12-5 at fight time.

m 14; Breckenridge 27, Temple 25. Bob Herdien, Wichita Falls Rec-ord News Baytown 21, Lubbock 6; Breckenridge 20, Temple 14. Bob McHugh, Orange Leader: scored the fight 76-74. Baytown 14, Lubbock 7; Temple The Associated Press card had

NEW CHAMPION **Archie Moore Is Seeking Action** 

By ED WILKS I ninth blood spilled from a deep ST. LOUIS IM - Able Archie gash on Maxim's left cheek. He Moore, wearing his new light finished the 20th with a matching heavyweight crown at a jaunty tilt, cut on the right cheek.

Time and again Moore un-leashed the full fury of almost a decade of frustration as the "un-crowned champion," only to find Maxim still on his feet. Maxim now hurls a promise that carries a challenge to other hopefuls in shuffled into clinches, took left jabs and tried unsuccessfully, to

drawing card.

been ignored until now as a poor

Maxim got \$1,000,000 for the fight, under a contract guaraftee. Receipts from a nation-wide tele-

avoid Moore's jarring, sneaky right hand.

MAXIM Only minutes before he had won unanimous decision over Joey Maxim-a thoroughly beaten but

cast were not disclosed, but little more than the title was left for Moore. For Archie, that was enough. astoundingly game ex-champion. There wasn't much doubt about who would be wearing the crown at the fight's end by the time the battering fists of Moore had mauled **Stamford Below** 

**Par Physically** STAMFORD, Dec. 18 (P-Stam

ford is crippled for its Class AA schoolboy football semi-final game Judge Fred Connell gave it to Moore, 87-63, and Judge Howard Hess saw it 82-68. Referee Harry schoolboy football semi-final game here Saturday against Terrell. School officials announced yes-terday that offensive center Bob Harrison broke his left arm in making a tackle and can not play for the remainder of the playoff. Harrison's injury followed by 24 hours announcement that offensive Kessler alone had it surprisingly close. Repeatedly warning Moore to keep his punches up, but penal-

Harrison's injury followed by an hours announcement that offensive guard George Humphrey, who doubles as defensive halfback, had a kidney injury and could not play. 20, Breckenridge 13. Fred Sanner, Abliene Reporter-News: Lubbock 27, Baytown 14; Temple 32, Breckenridge 20. Dick Oliver, Port Arthur News: Baytown 20, Lubbock 14; Temple 28, Breckenridge 14. Paul Moore, Corsicana Sun: Lub-Paul Moore, 10; Temple 20. Baytown 14, Baytown 10; Temple 20. Baytown 14, Baytown 10; Temple 20. Baytown 20, Lubbock 14; Temple 20. Paul Moore Joint Corsicana Sun: Lub-Baytown 14, Baytown 10; Temple 20. Baytown 14, Baytown 10; Temple 20. Baytown 14, Baytown 10; Temple 20. Baytown 20. Baytown 10; Temple 20. Baytown 10; Temple 20. Baytown 14, Baytown 10; Temple 20. Baytown 20. Baytown 10; Temple 20. Baytown 20. Bayt it 87-63 for Moore. Defensive halfback Larry Sim-mons has a back injury and is a doubtful participant in Saturday's important game.

Jinx Tucker, Waco News-Trib-une: Baytown 21, Lubbock 14; Temple 27, Breckenridge 20. Earl M Come In M Come In the 10th did and landed a second of a crouch and landed a smashing right that Earl M. Copp Jr., Marshall News sent the 30-year-old Maxim reeling

gered by a right and had to clinch to clear his head. In the eighth Moore opened a cut under Maxim's left eye. In the

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# HC Hawks Are **Only Unbeaten Zone Quintef**

Howard County Junior College's Jayhawks, who play the powerful Arlington State College quintet in the opening round of the Ranger Tournament Friday night, are the only unbeaten team among

ern Zone clubs. HCJC has now won seven straight games, a new record. Clarendom won its first two games, then ram afoul of the McMurry B team, log-ing 51-46. McMurry later was beat-en by Odessa's Wranglers.

In other recent games involving Zone teams, Frank Phillips of Borger defeated Sayre, Okla., SI-47; and Garden City, Kansas, turned back Amarillo JC, 48-42.

All of the teams within the circuit are playing at least .500 ball. Amarillo, with two wins and two losses, has the worst record among the five clubs.

In 22 starts, Zone quintets have emerged victorious 17 times. HCJC is the only Zone outfit in the Ranger Meet. The Hawks play Arlington at 7:30 p.m. Other first round pairings pit Navarro against Cisco at 2 p.m., Ranger against Tarleton at 3:30 p.m., and Lon Morris against San Angelo at 9 p.m. The meet ends Saturday night.

It was only the third title de-fense for Maxim since the Cleve-land Italian won the crown from Freddie Mills in 1951. Moore, a contender for 10 years and No. 1 challenger for almost five, had been ignored until now as a page Coaches Gather At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18 (1)-In-structors will be selectd, a site will be named and many other arrangements are due to be made here tomorrow and Saturday for the Texas High School Coaches Association annual clinic. Officers of the organization will

meet to decide whether the 1953 clinic will be held at Houston, Odessa. Amarillo, Dallas er Labback



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**DAYS LEFT** 



Golding Once **Pattison Aide** 

LUBBOCK, Dec. 18 UM-Just six years ago Wichita Falls High School had a very successful foot-ball coaching staff headed by C. R.

ball coaching staff headed by C. R. (Pat) Pattison and a line mentor named Joe Golding. That Pattison-Golding combina-tion carried the Coyotes to a dis-trict crown and all the way to the quarter-finals of the state playoff before losing to championship-bound Odessa, despite the fact that both of the coaches were just out to the armed forces and were work-ing at Wichita Falls for the first Ben Peeler, Odessa American: Lubbock 14, Baytown 7; Temple 27, Breckenridge 20. Jerry Ribnick, Houston Chron-le: Baytown 20, Lubbock 13; Bill Bogart, Tyler Telegraph: Lubbock 14, Baytown 13; Temple 21, Breckenridge 14.

Breckenridge 20. Don Oliver, Abilene Reporter-News: Lubbock 33, Baytown 14;

20, Breckenridge 13.

bock 14, Baytown 10; Temple 20, scribed 15 rounds.

Earl M. Copp Jr., Marshall News Messenger: Baytown 14, Lubbock 6; Temple 26, Breekenridge 13. Putt Powell. Amarillo Giobe-News: Lubbock 20, Baytown 6; Temple 27, Breckenridge 6. Charlie Eskew, Midland Report-er-Telegram: Lubbock 14, Baytown 7; Temple 20, Breckenridge 14. Ben Peeler, Odessa American: Lubbock 14. Raytown 7: Temple

And even in the first he was stag-

of punishment. He was hurt in every round after/ the seventh.

9 p. m .-- Portland vs. Rockhurst

of Kansas City. 10:30 p. m.-Southwest Texas State vs. James Millikin of De-catur, Ill.

**Burke Vardon Trophy Winner** 

Houston, has been certified as Var don Trophy winner for the bes

N. C., pro thus was top money man in his second full year of pro

place. p.m. today. Boros finished \$6,148 ahead of

Cary Middlecoff, the runnerup, who earned \$30,884.

### **ACC May Enter GC Conference**

DENTON, Dec. 18 08-The Guli Coast Conference, which has only three members, will hold its winter meeting here in January and see about expanding

North Texas State, Midwestern and Trinity are members of this conference. Midwestern had been First round pairings: Lamesa vs. Stanton, 10:30 a.m.

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expected to apply for membership in the Border Conference last week at El Paso but the matter wasn' brought up. Abilene Christian College ha

notified the Texas Conference that

notified the Texas Conference that it will seek membership in another conference and indications are that it will enter the Gulf Coast. **Sodier To Tyler** Ernie Sadier, former Sweetwa-ter Longhorn League hurler, has been traded from Paris to Tyler of the Hig Spring League. Sadier performed for Sweetwater part of last season.

 State vs. Morningside.
 Porte, 6-3; Franklin Knebel, El Campo, 6-3; Cotton Smyrl, Texas City,

 7:30 p. m.—Marshall vs. Washburn of Topeka, Kas.
 Porte, 6-3; Franklin Knebel, El Campo, 6-3; Cotton Smyrl, Texas City,

 6; Floyd Skeen, Houston, 6-4; and Clifford Strid, Sweeny, 6.
 The tallest boy on this year's squad is the 6-feet-6 Gerald Heffernan

of Humble. Frankle can put a team composed entirely of boys 6-feet-4 or better on the court, if he likes.

or better on the court, if he likes. Tyler's Apaches beat the Pioneers, 92-57, early last season but the Wharton team got better as the season progressed and later scrambled Tyler on two occasions. In the National Tournament, they beat Moberly, Mo., 71-64; Joliet, III., 74-62; Hannibal, Mo., 70-62; and Hibbings, Minn., 78-76, in that order

to enter the throne room. Outside of Tyler, Lon Morris, Del Mar and the University of Hous-ton B team were the only quintets to defeat the Pioneers last year. Lon Morris edged them by a point, Del Mar by three. Houston caught them in an off night and flattened them by a score of 74-46. Del Mar, arch rival of the Whartons, will compete here, too.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (P-It's of-ficial, Julius Boros, the Cinderella ficial, Julius Boros, the Cinderella Tournament title and the \$260 in loot the meet offers. Coach Harold Davis needn't take a back seat to anybody for the Coach Harold Davis needn't take a back seat to anybody for the

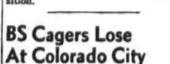
scoring average. The final PGA tabulation of cash Steers Meet Denver City won along the tournament trail, announced last night, credited Boros with \$37,032. The Mid Pines, In Odessa Cage Tourney

Big Spring High School's Steers Brownfield vs. Midland, 1 p.m.; sa Invitational Tournament at 2:30 p.m.; Sweetwater vs. Pecos, 4 p.m.; Seminole vs. Jefferson (El

Paso), 6 p.m.; Kermit vs. Odessa. Though Denver City has been 7:30 p.m.; San Angelo vs. Plain-view, 9 p.m. Lubbock drew a bye. orking out but a few days, it will field a tough outfit since it re-The tournament continues turns many of the boys from last through Friday and ends Saturday

night. The Steers have been a little slow in getting started but seem Odessa, coached by John Ma-laise, is the defending champion. to be coming around.

The Broncs have been beaten only tournament, with Odessa, Thomas once in six starts. They've scor-ded 342 points to 265 for the opposition.



COLORADO CITY - Colorado

City's negro girls and boys swept both ends of a basketball double-header with Lakeview (Big Spring) Negroes in Colorado City Wednes-Quarterback Club **Convenes** Tonight

ing at Wichita Falls I

ing at Wichita Falls for the Inter time. But, as successful as that coach-ing team was at Wichita Falls in 1946, and at Denison from 1940-42, other Texas schoolboy mentors probably wish Pattison and Gold-ing had remained together instead of splitting up in 1947 when Patti-ness. For, separately, they've been double-tough for their opponents. Top Clubs Lose Bowling Tests Co-leaders of the Men's Bowl League, Lee Hanson's Men's St and Seagram's, remained in a

Co-leaders of the Men's Bowling League, Lee Hanson's Men's Store and Seagram's, remained in a tie ouble-tough for their opponents. Golding in his first year as head for the top spot in the standings this week, though both lost their coach at Wichita Falls in 1947, fielded a team that was unbeaten matches.

until the quarter-finals. Then in 1949 he led the Coyotes to the state championship and repeated by which Sinclair Oil Company won Lee Hanson's was trounced by the over Seagram's. in 1950.

Meanwhile, Pattison tired of a tame business venture after just one year, and accepted the post as head coach at Lubbock High School in 1948 in three straight games by Mai-School in 1948.

Pattison's first season was just average as he rebuilt the Western-er athletic organization, but in 1949 he led the Lubbock gridders Herald, 2-1. The Eagles Club and Big Spring

to their first district championship in a decade and their first unde-Herald are tied for fifth place in tourney play. Last year he won take on the strong Denver City Denver City vs. Big Spring, 2:30 feated regular season. Then in the standings, each with a 22-23 only \$4,697 and finished in 34th team in the first round of the Odes. p.m.: Sweetwater vs. Paces 4

the quarter-finals before losing to title-bound Wichits Falls, 31-30. 24 mark and eighth Matthis with 18 Last year Pattison climaxed his wins and 27 defeats.

Last year Pattison climaxed his long coaching career by piloting the Westerners to 13 straight grid victories and the Class AAAA championahip, defeating, Baytowa, 14-12, in the only close game the Lubbock lads played all season. This season, despite the fact that he had to completely rebuild his graduation-wrecked team. Pattison has led the Westerners to 12 straight triumphs and another shot at the state title. And his record of 47 victories and nine losses in of 47 victories and nine losses in

getting with 844-2410. Big Spring Herald had second high game score with an 818. The Eagles Club

at the state title. And his record of 47 victories and nine losses in five years stands as one of the outstanding feats of modern school-boy grid history, considering the class of the opposition. So when the Westerners take the field Saturday against Baytown at Dallas, the former firm of Pattison and Golding will be bidding for its fourth consecutive state champions will be in the stands cheering for his best friend and former "boss" to pull it through.

MIAMI BEACH, Fis., Dec. 18 (B-Gelf's protectional stars will tee off today over the scenic Nor-mandy Isle Course in quest of \$13,-000 in Christmas bonuses in the International 'Four-Ball Tourna-

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DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE 1, KENTUCKY BARLY TIMES

GIVE AMERICA'S LEADING PREMIUM STRAIGHT

WACO, Dec. 18 (8 - August (Mike) Michalake says he will not continue as line coach at Baylor University when his contract ex-pires March 1.

#### Fifteen teams are entered in the gelo regarded as the favorites. Other District 1-AAA out competing in the meet include Lamesa, Plainview and Sweetwa-

year's outfit.

#### A Bible Thought For Today-

He did not come to condemn the world, but that men might live triumphant lives starting today. Triumphing over sin, sickness and death. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son." - John 3:16.

## Liberty In Our Land Remains Assured Under Bill Of Rights

The Bill of Rights, the code we live by, got quite a workout on the occasion of its 161st birthday. With the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, It was deposited in a helium-filled vault in the National Archives Building where these charters of American freedom will be as safe from atomic bombs and the ravages of time as human ingenuity can make them.

In dedicating this new shrine President Truman observed that freedom is menaced both by Communists and by some who hate Communism yet "want the government to regulate matters of the mind and spirit."

In another mausoleum-like building not far away in time and space the United States Supreme Court was handing down a decision which reminded American legislators that they cannot apply totalitarian methods of justice to Americans protected by the Bill of Rights.

It overthrew an Oklahoma loyalty test which, Justice Clark wrote in an 8-0 decision, made association alone the test of loyalty

"Indiscriminate classificaton of innocent

with knowing activity must fall as an assertion of arbitrary power," the opinion held. The Oklahoma law failed to provide any form of relief for persons who innocently and in ignorance joined any group declared by the attorney general (while Clark himself held that office) to be subversive. This ex parte condemnation of "offends the due process" propersons vision of the Bill of Rights, it was held.

Under our law every person, no matter who his associates are or how ornery his conduct, is presumed innocent until proved guilty. This is the exact opposite of the Communist method of declaring persons guilty and then carrying on a mock trial to confirm the pre-trial verdict, from which there is no appeal.

It was Lord Acton's dictum that "power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Where the citizen has no protection against the powers of the government there is tyranny, and nothing but tyranny. As long as the Bill of Rights stands between the citizen and the little tyrants of government, there will be liberty in this land.

of death benefits. More than a third of a

hillion was in matured endownments.

Eighty-six millions was in disability pay-

ments. Annuitants received \$310 million.

Value of surrendered policies ran over a

half billion (we take it that this means

they got in a financial bind of some sort

and had to liquidate or hypothecate their

Finally, policy dividends on life insur-

The business is booming. Gains in 1952

have been the greatest in history. By the

end of the year life insurance owned by

88 million Americans will be worth just

under \$276 billion, which is \$22 billion

All this, of course, is just one form of

insurance in force in this country - Hife.

Incidentally, life insurance investments of

64 billion dollars include over \$10 Billion

more than at the start of the year.

ance amounted to \$600 million.

insurance.)

## Life Insurance Booms To Set New Volume Records In U.S.

Jittery Americans who take one look at the national debt of about \$260 billion and speak of the "impossibility" of ever paying it off are invited to consider the review of the life insurance business just released today by the Institute of Life Insuranc

Whereas the government "owes" 155 miltion citizens the sum of \$260 billion, the insurance companies "owe" 88 million Americans a considerably larger sum - \$275 billion.

Nobody is worrying that the life insurance companies won't be able to pay off when the policyholders die off one by one. It is one of the most stable and sure-fire, and at once one of the oldest and most durable, forms of business in the world.

As a matter of fact American families received from life insurance companies during the first ten months of this year various forms of benefits amounting to \$3,425,516,000, That's billions,

More than \$1.5 billions was in the form in U.S. government bonds.

Washington Calling–Marquis Childs

## Ike Faces Impatient People On **Problem Of Ending Korean War**

WASHINGTON .- For a brief time this reporter enjoyed the luxury of looking into the brilliant, seemingly limitless distances of the Arizona desert. The far-off mountain ranges are like blue shadows on the s horizon and it is not hard to keep out of sight and out of mind the worrisome reminders of the gnawing fears that haunt our time.

Perhaps because of this interval the dilemma of the Korean War appears on rehave a darker and more threatening look. One realizes that it had come ten for gran the background of certain easy assumption

son (Ariz.) Daily Star, is conducting a vigorous editorial campaign to persuade the new administration that the only way to prevent Korea from becoming a larger war is to accept the Communist position on the prisoners held in United Nations prisoner camps. In a series of editorials he has argued that the Geneva conventions governing prisoners of war do not actually require that the wishes of the prisoner he taken into account and that there"Okay, Ike—Here It Is"

HERBLO

Good luck.

Hal Boyle

#### Notebook – Ha! Boyle

## Letter To Doughboy Joe Tells Him All About What's Going On Here At Home

NEW YORK ( An open letter a depression under the GOP-or roe. She said to tell you she sends are yearning for one. I guess it is her best-and believe me, Joe, hard on morale to get thrown out that is the best, as far as I could G. I. Joe in Korea:

Dear Joe, Well, kid, I thought I would fill of a swivel chair after 20 years, see. ou in on the news from your But, all in all, Joe, it looks like Well, kid, keep close to your you in on the news from your But, all in all, Joe, it looks like Well, kid, keep close to your Uncle Sugar Able-the old U. S. A. the country will survive. The only bunker over there. The thing we'd Everybody is excited about the fellow I know who doesn't have like best is to have you with the big reunion and reconciliation of a job is your Uncle Jim-the one family around our tree this year. Gen. Ike and Gen. Mac. There that swore off working back in That's the Christmas present the has been nothing like it since 1910 during what the Democrats nation wants most now-to have Stanley met Dr. Livingston in now refer to as "the first Taft you home again. You aren't for-darkest Africa. administration." gotten.

Gen. Mac is supposed to have I had lunch recently with your bent Gen. Ike's ear with a new favorite pinup girl, Marilyn Mon-

World Today - James Marlow

Owen Lattimore Is Now In The Worst Jam Of His Life

what plan the generals make, it's WASHINGTON (# - Owen Lat- mittee gave Lattimore a clean bill the doughboy who has to carry it timore has been a running tongue- of health. That might have been battle with some senators for two the end of Lattimore's troubles, Everybody here is off on the years. Now he's in the worst jam except that another committee beannual Christmas gift buying jag. of his life. A federal grand jury gan an investigation of U. S. pol-It looks like a record ycar and has indicted him on seven charges icies in the Far East, where the Communists had taken over China

rearing mink jackets. "I never saw such prosperity." stocky, balding man with eye-friend of mine told me. "Why, glasses. And he's an emotional committee on internal security, led here were 40 people ahead of me man, judging from the heat with by a Democrat, Sen. McCarran of at the finance company this morn- which he has always responded to Nevada-seized in a barn in Lee, ing, waiting for the doors to open senators' attempts to link him with Mass. in February, 1951. some so they could borrow money to communism. files of the Institute of Pacific Re-Besides being a specialist on Far lations. buy Christmas presents." The way things are, Joe, a fellow Eastern affairs and, in the past, The IPR, an international re-can hardly afford not to borrow a state Department consultant, he search organization, was founded money. It's the only way you can is a lecturer at Johns Hopkins in 1925 with the avowed purpose be sure you still got some credit. University. of promoting greater knowledge And, of course, the Democrats say, Many times, facing a committee of the Pacific area. Lattimore, an "Well, you might as well borrow in the Capitol, he has sounded like IPR trustee, was editor of Pacific all you can. When the Republicans a disorderly freshman. This didn't Affairs, an IPR magazine, from get in, there won't be any money endear him to the senators. 1934 to 1941. Lattimore's bad days began in Witnesses told the McCarran or credit either." The Democrats are still so mad March, 1950, when Sen. McCarthy Committee IPR had been infiltratat losing the election it's hard to called him a security risk. ed by Communists. So the commitfigure whether they are afraid of

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Gyrations, Sound-Effects Are More Important Than The Song

The opinions contained in this end other articles in this column are sololy those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.-Editor's Note.

There's a song for every occasion (hear substantiates that diagnosis of music's "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus") and some for no reason at all these days (hear anybody's radio).

So one critic (of everything) suggests that modern American music may be the era's outstanding form of art. This, he intimates, isn't necessarily a bouquet for the songwriters as there aren't many poets. novelists, or "artists" of any other variety in operation today. (He apparently and conveniently overlooks the necessity of a master's dying before his greatness is recognized.)

In this opinion, if today's music is "art" we've about run out. Beaucoup of the songs are nothing but "revivals" and the others usually are attached to someone else's tune, modifications of the classics or mere conglomerations of words and rackets

The recording companies are taking advantage of tastes for the latter. They say we're in a "sound phase" as far as popular music is concerned, and a listen to the echoes, one-man trios, and out-of-control accompaniment you can tune in any day

ills.

The record makers pay more attention to sound engineering than the song composers. Take the tear-jerker, Johnny Ray, for example. They hook him up to a battery of voice boxes and echo chambers, tangle up his arms and turn him loose. Probably few pay any attention to what he has to sing about. It's the gyrations and sound effects that put him into the outof-the-ordinary class.

Or some of the others, like Patti Page, Bobby Maxwell and the Paul-Ford team, who play around with echoes, double and triple recordings and the like to attract attention.

They're all in the popular field, but the hill billies are in the same business, with electric guitars carrying on the dying note after the singer's voice cracks, and crowding in a few weird runs between lines.

I'd like to hear some of the racket with the ear of Toscanini who, they say, can tell when a 78-rpm record is making 78¼ turns per minute. We'd probably agree: Some of it would sound better under water. -WAYLAND YATES.

#### These Days-George Sokolsky

## Generosity Must Not Cause U.S. To Lose Sense Of Nationality

Averell Harriman once raised an exciting idea in the realm of the impoverishment of our great nation, when he said:

"I don't know of any way that one people can be rich and the rest of the world poor any more than one man in the country can be rich and the rest of the people poor."

This dictum evades the whole of human history, the developments of civilizations, the varying cultural levels of peoples, as let us say the natives of the Marianna Islands as compared with the natives of France. It ignores geography, sociology, as well as history.

What seems to bother Harriman is that he believes the United States with only 10 per cent of the population of the socalled free world possesses over 50 per cent of its wealth and productive capacity. His figures are a little wrong, but I understand what he means.

Averell, only one generation removed from a constructive builder, his father, E. H. Harriman, does not realize that what we have, we have earned. Few in the whole 300 years of Americans on this continent inherited very much. Harriman is an exception; he inherited a mighty lot. But most Americans earned their way by hard work, by building something. by inventing something, by creating something.

Our productivity was not inherited from the Indians nor was much of it imported from Europe or Asia. It was made in America by Americans. Our productivity comes out of the genius of a free people, whose greatest freedom was the right to risk their careers and prospects on their judgment

Averell Harriman's theory is the application of levelling nations as Soci

Russian because we dislike the Russians more than the British dislike us. Common sense might be applied to in-

British is only less evil than being pro-

ternational relations. We are a nation that has been generous to our friends and even to our foes. We have created a great productive capacity which in two wars and in the periods between wars, we have shared with all the world.

And such generosity will continue as long as we can afford it. Yet, such generosity must not cause us to lose our sense of nationality. Aid for other nations does not involve a subordination of our policies to those of other countries, as we have actually done in Korea.

During the past three decades, every propagandistic device has been employed by all sorts of so-called educational agencies to lessen the belief of our own peop in nationalism, in their deep-rooted faith in their own country. Even our children have been taught that America is less to considered than what they call "the world." Instead of contracts among free countries, we were told to take a global point of view. Yet, nowhere else in the world has nationalism so lost caste as in the United States. The British speak of their Commonwealth with pride and of their Queen in reverence, but our children are being taught of the globe, not of their own country.

Yet internationalism stirs no emotion of pride or satisfaction or even joy. It is a sterile doctrine, negative and without prospect. The opposite to internationalism is not isolation; it is contractual partnership among equals for mutual aid and transactions

### Capital Is Pouring

# Dear Joe

plan to get you out of Korea. The Democrats, taking a tip from Harry S. Truman, are saying, "well, what is it?" And the Re-

However, nobody has said anything yet about speeding up the rotation system, and if I were you. Joe, I'd go on keeping my feet dry and my rifle clean. No matter what plan the generals make, it's

wearing mink jackets.

This Day

In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born on this day in 1813 in Boil-

Texas lawyer and statesman won

An 1833 graduate of Princeton,

Kaufman began the practice of law

public in 1839 began his public

death in 1851 he held some office.

An ardent supporter of annexation,

Kaufman did much to help Presi-

dent Anson Jones in his negotia-

tions toward that end, and was ap-

pointed charge d'affaires to the United States in 1845. He was the

first Texan to be seated in the House of Representatives of the

During his early days in the

Texas Congress, Kaufman enjoyed the doubtful distinction of being a

participant in the bloodiest brawl

ever to take place in the halls of

that august body. Attacked by Rep-resentative James Mayfield on the

floor of the House in the most

vituperative language, Kaufman restrained himself until adjourn-ment. Then he went after Mayfield

with a stout cane. Mayfield was

better armed: as Kaufman came

very close he drew a gun and shot

Kaufman twice, the second shot lodging "on the right side directly

under the suspender button." ac-cording to an eye-witness report. Kaufman County is name for

career;

United States,

David Kaufman.

from that time until his

ing Springs, Pennsylvania was David Spangler Kaufman, who as

fame for his power of oratory.

Gen. Mac is supposed to have

publicans are saying, "wait and

even the dogs on Park Avenue are of lying under oath.

One of those assumptions was that since neither the Soviet Union nor the United States wanted a larger war, a settlement would eventually be found. While such a settlement would please virtually no one, it would bring an end to the fighting with a north-south division of the Korean peninsula,

That comforting belief can no longer be taken for granted. The possibility of a larger war must certainly be considered. This possibility is related to a ratio of time and the drift of events in which the unknown may be the patience of the American people.

Impatience for a solution was unquestionably aroused by the discussion in the campaign that centered around Korea. lent-elect Eisenhower will feel the Pres hot breath of that impatience on his neck in the weeks immediately after January 20. It is one of the consequences of a campaign that, like so many other campaigns in American history, promised much to many.

But the impatience existed long before the campaign oratory began. The Republicans did not invent the unpopularity of the Korean War. They merely exploited it.

Anyone traveling about the country during the past three months could easily discover that the continuing bloodletting in Korea was the biggest single source of dissatisfaction. Now the signs of impatience are mounting. William R. Matthews, editor of the Tuc-



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United States can approve turn ing over all those now held, including prisoners whose intention of not going back is on the record. This campaign has won considerable attention.

From London the editor of the influential Economist writes for Look magazine an article in which he questions the value of Korea in the larger scheme of western security. At the same time, of course, he suggests that the role of American forces in a stalemated war on the frontier of Communism is no more than that which Britain performed for so long in her century of world order-keeping.

These signs can be ready by the men in the Kremlin. They could conceivably strengthen the Soviet determination to prevent any settlement in the conviction that the West will sooner or later give up the weary Korean burden. In contemptuously brushing aside the Indian peace plan, Andrei Vishinsky showed that this determi nation was already strong.

Eisenhower's homecoming statement said about all that could be said. There was no hint of any easy solution and certainly not of withdrawal or accession to Soviet demands. It is hard to imagine the Eisenhower administration taking any step that even looked like withdrawal.

So, therefore, one comes up against the ratio of time and patience. How much longer can the war continue in its present phase without precipitating an irrestible demand to end it by some all-out solution? Twelve months would be an optimistic guess. Six months would seem to be nearer the mark. This means that in the first half-year the Eisenhower administra-tion will be precariously balanced between a small and intensely unpopular war and the dire threat of a larger conflict.

#### Coins Are Prized

VIKING, Canada UP-Kurt Loeschner estimates the unique coins he smuggled out of East Germany when he came here a year ago are worth perhaps \$6,000. They are porcelain coins made in Germany in 1921 but found them to be too fragile for general use.

#### Teachers Exiled

Property and a second second

HONG KONG (B-Communist authorities in Canton have exiled 860 school teachers to hard labor in other provinces because they proved to be "hopeless cases" in a reform" program. says a report from that south China city.

McCarthy created a national sen-tee was investigating as part sation for himself and Lattimore of its inquiry into Communist inwhen he said the Far Eastern spe- fluences on our Far Eastern polcialist was the top Soviet espi- icy.

la agent in this country. Short- Several witnesses-one of them ly afterwards he called Lattimore was Louis Budenz-told the comthe chief architect of our Asian mittee Lattimore had supported policy. Needless to say, Lattimore de- under oath, Lattimore swore he

nounced the Wisconsin senator. was not a Communist, not a Com-But a subcommittee of the Sen- munist sympathizer and not a So-

headed by the then Sen. Tydings, Budenz had perjured himself.

ings on the whole range of charges cided it was Lattimore who had made by Republican McCarthy. perjured himself. It urged the Jus-When the hearings ended the tice Department to ask a grand

#### at Natchitoches, Louisiana. He moved to Texas in 1837. His elec-How to Torture Your Wife : : : : tion to the Congress of the Re-



levels men down. When men speak of equality of sacrifice, they generally think of a ratio of say 9 to 1, if you look at what we contribute to the United Nations look at and the Korean War, or about 5 to 1 when it comes to the defense of Europe. We are only 156,000,000 people as compared with about 240,000,000 among the socalled free peoples in Europe; yet we have contributed well over \$100,000,000 to Europe since 1939 and they have contributed nothing to us. They say: But they lost men in war, but so did we and we are still doing it in Korea and other places.

The exaggerated internationalism and confused sacrificial masochism on the part of men like Harriman, stimulates a reaction in this country against Europe which many Americans have come to regard as a keech upon our economy. They drive so hard against the interests of the United States, that many Americans turn not against these Americans, but against all Europeans. As a matter of fact, a feeling is growing in this country that being pro-

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

# Fought Hard Against 'Tamina'

beasts alive, it is usual to try to take them while they are young. There is, however, an important exception to the general rule. Elephants are the largest land animals, and are fierce enough, but the custom is to capture them after they are of full size.

The island of Ceylon is one of the few places outside of Africa where wild elephants roam. From time to time, scores of natives go into the jungles to try to round up some of the big beasts.

One day a group of beaters in Ceylon drove nine wild elephants into an area where a heavy fence had been built. This was a good start, but there was much more work to be done. After wild elephants are placed in a pen, they remain dangerous. They may charge at anyone who comes inside.

When the time seemed right, the fence gate was opened a little, and six natives went through, also two tame female elephants. Each tame elephant carried two men on her back. The other two natives walked behind.

The leader of the nine wild elephants-a huge bull-had been spotted. A native slipped toward him, and tried to place a

#### When men desire to capture jungle noose around one of his feet, but the bull shook it off. The native was barely able to save himself by running behind one of the tame elephants.

Another native ran toward the bull, and placed a noose around one of his hind feet. The other end of the rope had been tied to the collar of a tame female. Step by step, she pulled the bull back toward a group of strong trees. The elephant-taming natives now joined in putting nooses around the other feet of the bull, tying each rope to a tree with a heavy trunk.

For hours the bull elephant struggled and moaned. Kicking and jerking, he tried to break free. He even tried to stand on his head, but all was in vain. The ropes held tightly.

After that, the other wild elephants were roped up. All through the work, the tame females played their part. They were loyal toward the men, but not toward their wild relatives.

For ADVENTURE section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Fight with a Lion.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of newspaper.

### Into Singapore

SINGAPORE IM-The Communist conquest of China has caused capital which formerly found its way to that country to pour into Singapore from all parts of the world, says the British colony's financial secretary, W. C. Taylor.

The low rate of interest and the solid backing of sterling are factors in the movement of capital here. Although there is a slump in the textile trade at present, all other trades are thriving, Taylor reports.

date for the "meanest thief" title is the

burglar who broke into a general store re-

cently and stole about \$1,000 worth of gro-

ceries and merchandise. The thief also

took \$25 in change from a jar containing

contributions for flowers for a funeral



In the end the committee de

Democratic senators on the com- jury to indict him for perjury.

Maryland Democrat, began hear-

ate Foreign Relations Committee, viet agent. In addition, he said

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

## Luther Community Plans Christmas Tree, Program

LUTHER, (Spl) - Plans for a Simpson, Joyce Nix, Evelyn Han-community Christmas tree and pro- son and Ted Scott. gram were made at a meeting of the Gay Hill P-TA at the school. The affair will be held jointly with the Bethel Baptist Church on Dec. 19, and members of the P-TA will meet at the church Friday afternoon to decorate the tree.

The following committees were appointed by the president, Mrs. Ralph Proctor: decorations, Mrs. Louis Underwood and Mrs. O. R. Crow; Christmas sock committee, Mrs. Melvin Anderson; fruits, nuts and candies, Mrs. E. R. William-son. Mrs. Louis Onderwood s brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, at New Home Sun-day. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gill Sr. of

. . A group of women met last week in the home of Mrs. O. R. Crow to pack a Christmas box for Buckners Orphans Home. Attending were Mrs. L. Underwood, Mrs. Louis Underwood, Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Puckett, Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Mrs. Robinson and Juanita Robinson.

A Christmas program was planned by a group which met re-cently in Bethel Baptist Church. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bon-nie Puckett, Mrs. Bill Hanson, Ellen and Jean Morton, Connie Crow, Johnnie Bob Turner of Coahoma, Bill Crow, LaFay Stanley, Nolan

### Gas Company Has Party Wednesday

All employees of the Empire Southern Gas Company and their guests were honored Wednesday evening at a Christmas party at the Country Club.

Mrs. Rad Ware was in charge of arrangements for the affair. C. H. Rainwater, local manager, brought Christmas greeting in behalf of management. A week's salary was given to each employ-ee as a gift. C. C. Lawson was presented a 10 year service award. The tables, laid with white cloths

and arranged in a T-shape, were decorated with cedar, red candles and Christmas ornaments. Pack-ages of Lifesavers, wrapped in red cellophane and topped with a minfature ornament were favors. Following the dinner, bingo was

played. Winners were Mrs. LaVel-le Carpenter, Fenis Cox, Mrs. of Andrews, Billie Mil-Schrade liken of Coahoma, Roy Green and Mrs. Clovis Anderson.

Attending were 48 including Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitcomb of An-drews and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Milliken and Coahoma.

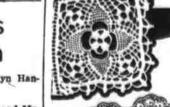
#### Student Absentees **Cost One Teacher** In Stanton Schools

STANTON (SC) - School officials here say that growing absen-tee lists have already cost the Stanton schools one teacher, and that if these lists continue to grow in the same proportion throughout the year they will cost the schools two more teachers.

The announcement was made jointly by Murry R. Byrd, high school principal, and Ellmore n, elementary school prin-Johnso cipal.

During the first three months of this academic year 700 students

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zikes and Mr and Mrs. Charles Sweeney have been vacationing in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Puckett and children of Hereford visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood.

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# Mr. and Mrs. Louis Underwood. and Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood and Carolyn visited Mrs. Louis Underwood's brother-

Hereford were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Underwood. The Gills spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bon-

nie Puckett.

#### Garden Club Entertained Pillowcase Trims With Party lacy-looking insert and matching

Mrs. D. M. Penn was hostess at her home, 709 W. Park, Wednesday fine thread Irish Rose design with afternoon to members of the Big Spring Garden Club at their annual Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged and Mrs.

Clyde Angel gave a reading, "Let's Kep Christmas." The flower arrangement calendars, the club's annual project for raising Christmas money, were distributed. Mrs. J. B. Knox presided at the tea table, which was laid with a dark green cloth and held a center-

CAROL CURTIS piece of greenery and gold pine Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. cones banked against a large red candle. Greenery in the same color as the cloth and red and gold glitter decorations formed a back-ground arrangement on the table. mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include

Other Christmas decorations were featured on the mantel, in the windows and elsewhere through out the entertaining rooms. Approximately 25 attended.

Has Yule Party Wesleyan Guild Has Wednesday Night Meeting At Church

Special music by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Margie Keaton and Mrs. Don Newsom highlighted the meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild at First Methodist Church. Taking part on th program were Mrs. W. E. Moren, Mrs. Lige Fox

tended

and Mrs. Ruby Martin. Hostesses were Mrs. B. M. Keese Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Esther Frass and Mrs.

their wives and children were hon-ored Wednesday evening with a Christmas party at the YMCA. Arrangements were made by the entire department. Games were played and Santa Claus distributed the gifts. Refreshments were served to about 75.





nclude a Christmas tea dance Dee. 7 and a formal dress ball Dec. 31: Music for both affairs will be furnished by the Vibra-Tones. The tea dance will be from 3 to 7 p.m. and dress will be informal. The formal ball will be from 9 until 2 a.m.

#### Larry Leonard Is Honored With Party

Mrs. Bud Leonard, Rt. 1, honored her son, Larry, with a party on his sixth birthday Wednesday afteroon in their home.

Attending were Gladys Williams, Mrs. Bill Williams, Sonja Denton, Mrs. Dick Denton, Gene and

James Leonard, Mary Sue Rickey, front Mrs. J. A. Humphries, Mrs. Ivan Mrs. Bill Kuykendall and Mrs. Howard Reed and Donna.



he has received from students and

Christmas **Program Set** For Friday

The Student Council of Big Spring High School will sponsor its annual Christmas assembly Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Dr. Alsle H. Carleton, guest speaker, has selected as his topic, What Are You Worth for A Ser

The choir, under the direction of Harry Lee Plumbley, will sing "Carol of the Bells" and "We Three Kings," and the stage band, directed by J. W. King Jr., will play "Jingle Bells" and "White

Christmas." Santa Claus will make an appearance to read several letters

faculty members. Parents and school patrons are invited to at-



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250 Attend Dinner Dance

An informal buffet dinner and dance Wednesday at 7 p.m. honor the entire graduating class SD-H at Webb Air Force Base in the

Officers Field Ration Mess. A group of underclassmen furnished the music for dancing. Guests included all group heads, two members of each of their staffs and their wives.

Air Cadet Merril B. Wish was in charge of arrangements for the affair, A spontaneous sing-song con-cluded the evening. About 250 at-

with sandwiches made of cream cheese and chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives.

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mounting for spruce branches,



# **Hamilton Field** Is Center Of **Civil Aviation**

More and more civil aviation is becoming concentrated around Hamilton Field and cause for a lot of the aerial activity is the Hamilton Flying Service.

Operated by Cecil Hamilton, veteran Big Spring airman and flight instructor, the service covers the entire aviation field-from charter service, pilot training and aerial ambulance service to aircraft sales. Hamilton recently has been showing 1953 models of the Piper line of airplanes, for which he is distribu-

tor in this area. The new Piper Tri-Pacer has been demonstrated to a number of area fliers, and potential plane owners can arrange for showing of the craft by contacting Hamilton by telephone, No. 1140.

The Big Spring airman offers a fast airplane charter service for either business or pleasure. business service has proved of exceptional value to executives and others who found themselves in need of fast transportation to a distant point.

Pleasure trips also are popular. Hamilton has flown Big Springers to various cities in the Southwest for football games and similar outings, Huntsmen have taken advantage of the fast model of travel to seek game in virtually every section of the country. Rates are reasonable, Hamilton

says, and charter flights may be taken at any time-to any place. Student-pilot training is another important phase of Hamilton's operations. He has instructed scores of successful airmen, and courses are designed to lead to private,

Training hours can be arranged to suit the student. Early-morning instruction, prior to start of the work, has proved popular with trainees who found themselves on the job most of the time. An essential to the course in in-

strument flying is the Link Trainer at Hamilton. It is the only civilianowned device of its kind in this said. The new Truck-o-matic trans- pick-ups.

# **Pruitt Concrete** Stands All Tests

gines range from 100 gross horse-Without fuss or feathers, you can power in the 12-ton model to 171 get concrete that will stand the gross horsepower in the 4-ton toughest tests.

Fast service and quality product Dodge is the first truck manufacare the two things which are turer to offer an automatic trans-cardinal aims for Pruit Concrete mission with four speeds forward and a reverse Isbell pointed out. **Company** here With a fleet of five trucks, the Gear shifting is not required in

concern is able to keep a steady normal driving of the trucks. flow of concrete rolling to jobs Three brand new engines Three brand new engines have here and the surrounding area. been introduced to the trucks this With one exception, the trucks car-year. One - the 171 horsepower ry three yards, mixing it constant- engine which makes 3,200 revoluly as it goes. tions per minute - is for the 4-ton

All ingredients are automatically truck. It has twin carburetors, measured to meet exact specifica- manifolds and exhaust systems. tions. That's why test after test In last year's models the largest shows that Pruit ready-mix con- engine was 154 gross horsepower crete, has saved precious time in at 3,000 r.p.m. Another new engine is the 135 being able to tear down forms days shead of schedule. horsepower, with twin carburction,

Pruit has a record of delivering multiple-layer bearings, sodiumconcrete to a host of jobs in the filled and stellite-faced exhaust Big Spring area, large and small. valves, flame-hardened crankshaft These range from simple orders fitted with vibration damper, and by some householder to major con-an increased capacity cooling sysstruction jobs such as the Reef tem. Fields Gasoline Plant in the East Th

The new 118 horsepower engine Vealmoor pool, the Howard County has exhaust valves of silchrome Courthouse, and the new Coca Cola steel and a larger exhaust system, and a 3-it



#### New Piper Tri-Pacer

Cecil Hamilton, local distributor for Piper aircraft, poses beside a 1953 model at Hamilton Field. New features of the four-place plane include a luggage compartment, capacity 50 pounds, with access from outside the craft, in addition to inside storage space. Note tricycle gear and relatively short wingspan which adapt the plane to ground operation in limited space. It is particularly good for oil field work, Hamilton says, because "any graded road is a perfect airport, and the plane has such positive ground control it is almost like driving a car.

gates have been improved to make

Isbell stated that a new ½-ton

has been added to the new line

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improved gears, increased power, pick-up with a 116-inch wheelbase

a self-shifting transmission," he as does the % and 1-ton model

mission with gyrol fluid drive is wheelbase in the 1-2-ton is still available for 1/2 and 3/4-ton models. Dual-primary type rear brakes

being shown at Jones Motor Com- and 2 1-2-ton models to insure quick peng shown at a stress are the 's, stops with reduced pedal pressure, 3-4, 1, 1 1-2, 2, 2 1-2, and 4-ton trucks. Isbell stated that better ballance

Seven of the truck types are have been added to the 1, 1 1-2, 2

"These new trucks will meet ap- between the front and rear brakes

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proximately 98 per cent of all haul-ing needs," Isbell said. "The en-

Some of our lighter models have The box has high sides, he said.

J. T. Isbell, manager of the com-

series of trucks has better brakes,

valves, flame-hardened crankshaft

The second se

and greater economy.

models."

2 1-2-ton models by use of straight Dodge Trucks Have "PAT

able in all glass areas for all models, Isbell said

The new 1953 Dodge "Job-Rated" New streamlined rear fenders Sugar is used as a raw material in more then 87 industries trucks now on display at Jones have been introduced on all pick-

Motor Company, 101 Gregg, report- up models, and the floors are much A pound of sugar contains 1.794 edly have 50 new features and im-provements over last year's models. struction. Sealing around the tail-

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## **Helen's Kiddie Shop Is New City Business Firm**

Something brand new was add- able, including blankets, diapers ed to Big Spring business establish- booties, shoes, nylon pants which ments with the opening of Helen's are easily washed, bottle warmers Kiddle and Maternity Shop at 1211 and atomizers, play-alls, diaper bags, and about anything the moth-Main Street last week. Although a clothing store for chil- er could think of. Diaper pins are

dren is not exactly new to the city, plentifully stocked. it is the first time a store has been opened combining children's wear with clothes for expectant mothers. And the store has a wide selec- en's Kiddle and Maternity Shop

tion of maternity clothing. Slogan This includes Indian bags and moc-of the store is "maternity dress casins. Shop phone number is for every occasion." Selections in- 1272-J. clude formals, slacks, cottons,

suits, dresses, skirts and blouses. The shop is managed by the former Helen Williams, now Mrs. Gal-en Shelly, Mrs. Shelly also runs the Helen Williams Kindergarten in the same building. The shop is located on the northeast corner of 13th and Main, with entrances on either side.

Working with Mrs. Shelly in the store are her husband and daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Martin.

Mrs. Shelly explained that all sortment of cakes or cookles dresses and slacks were adjustable which Mead produces for the seato various sizes. After childbirth, son. If you prefer, you can have the clothes can be converted to your order made to your designregular types with a minimum of whatever it may be. So if you have ffort, she said. The store also has a complete about it. More than likely the cake effort, she said. maternity line of slips, bras, pan- shop can fix it exactly as you

ties, garter belts, pajamas, gowns have in mind. bore brake cylinders on front and and bed jackets, she pointed out.

The Dodge tinted glass is avail- fant wear," she said. "We special- quired to produce these custom ize in kiddle clothes, including made orders. So if you want somehand-made dresses which are rea- thing special, don't wait until the morning of the day that you want sonably priced." Factory dresses, boys' suits and it to contact the cake shop.

slacks are also in stock. Mrs. Johnny Siegal, former end for the Shelly stated that toys were also school supplies. Chicago Bears in the NFL is now practicing dentistry in Plymouth,

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