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U. S. Constitution Moved

A military escort carries the Constitution of the United States Into the National Archives building in Washington after its transfer from the Library of Congress. In the background is the armored car in which the priceless documents were transported under military guard. The documents are encased in six helium-filed cases and will be permanently housed in what is believed to be the world's largest safe. (AP Wirephoto).

BACK AT WORK IN N.Y.

Ike Confident Of Solution To Korea

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (A) — Presidentelect Dwight D. Eisenhower goes
back to work in his New York

performance of the enemy, must itself, hon-

headquarters today, prepared to estly face reality. "positive programs" He said he returned from his tory solution in Korea can be

trip to the war zone with new con-fidence about the outlook for speed-

ing a satisfactory solution.

In two public statements yesterday, the general expressed optimism.

At the same time, however, he hinted his view that no simple formula is at hand, and he said patience, foresight and common sense and care, much foresight and much patience. But not more in Korea than anywhere else in the world is honorable peace beyond the power of free men to achieve when they pursue it intelligently and energetically."

In another passage he said: "I sense will be peaced in finding the said of the sa

will be needed in finding believe the architects of aggres

Eisenhower gave no indication it would be fateful folly to ignite when he plans to meet with Gen. other conflagrations like the when he plans to meet with Gen.

Douglas MacArthur. MacArthur declared in a sp in New York 10 days ago: "I am confident there is a clear and defi-nite solution to the Korean con-Several days later, Eiser hower messaged MacArthur that he would like to talk with him and MacArthur replied that he would be agreeable. The two generals may meet here this week.

The President-elect said on his return here yesterday that his trip was a starting point for his own planning. At LaGuardia Field he

"Everyone of us thinks we have learned something to make this expedition a sort of starting place from where we are going to plan the programs we are going to

"And we expect them to be positive programs. Because you know, friends, just because one side wants peace doesn't make peace. We must go ahead and do things that induce the others to want

induce others to want peace also" - was contained in an extemporaneous statement at the airport.

Eisenhower also had a prepared big Constellation landed. In that, he said something that sounded similar to the off-the-cuff remark.

We face an enemy whom we cannot hope to impress by words. The bow half of the vessel drifted however eloquent, but only by deeds — executed under circum-

he meant. On the contrary, he said he is limited in what he can re-port publicly. "As we all know," he added, "certain aspects of bat-

ed publicly." cussed publicly."
The general tone of both statehowever, was a qualified m. "All of us have long optimism. "All of us have long realized," he said in the prepared statement, "that there can be no night. Officers stopped a man for simple formula for bringing a speeding and then gave him an swift, victorious end to this war. escort through the city. edge prepares us for whatever tough tasks lie ahead. Such spiritual preparedness, in our embedding of the city.

Sheriff Jake Bruton and Deputy V. G. Grady received a call on their car radio that a man in the car radio that al preparedness, in our embattled baker had been chased by official

THE WEATHER



New Shrine Is Dedicated For Constitution

President Truman said today the idea of freedom is in danger not only from communism but from those who want the government to regulate the mind and spirit. The external threat to liberty

should not drive us into suppress-ing liberty at home," he said. Those who want the government regulate matters of the mind and spirit are like men who are so afraid of being murdered that they commit suicide to avoid as-The President's remarks were in

speech prepared for historic eremonies dedicating a new shrine play of the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of

All three documents have been sealed in glass cases specially de-signed to protect them from deterioration. Under the shrine is a 20-ton safe, with built-in elevators, considered to be impregnable against burglars, fire, bombs or water. The Constitution and the Declaration were moved, under heavy guard, from the Library of Congress Saturday. The Bill of Rights, ratified 161 years ago to day, was already at the archieves building.

MORE CONTROL NOT NEEDED BY RADIO, TV

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 UM-A congressional committee ex-pressed belief today that there is over-emphasis on crime in radio and television programs but declared further govern-ment control is not the solution. In a report to the House, it said "the potential evils in-herent" in even limited government censorship "might be even

greater than the evils that such controls might be designed to The conclusions came from a special House Interstate Commerce Subcommittee created to try to find a way to "eliminate offensive and undesirable radio

and television programs." The group was headed by Rep. Harris (D-Ark). While the formal report was critical of some programs and forms of advertising, it said the committee believes the radio-TV industry is making progress in self-discipline which, "so long as the public interest is served. is preferable to government imposed regulation."

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"I return, however, with a re-

newed confidence that a satisfac-

speeded. I know it will demand common sense and care, much

IN GALE-WHIPPED SEAS

Navy Ship Torn In Half; Crew Saved

tor ship Grommet Reefer broke is half on the rocks of Leghorn Harbor today with 40 men aboard. She was driven aground by gale whipped seas.

Three men were carried to safety by breeches buoy across the raging water, but in late afternoon estimated the line used to operate it snapped An Italian sailor seized the broken This phrase — "do things that end before it disappeared in the sea and rescue workers set to work at once splicing it.

The first member of the crew brought to safety was Carl F. statement for reporters when his Treudler, Belleaire, N. Y., the ship's first engineer. Treudler said the crew members were uninjured.

The men are aboard the stern on rocks about 100 yards off shore

stances of our own choosing." He gave no indication of what Speeder Gets **Escort From** The Police

An old movie twist took a real life stand in Big Spring Saturday

world, is as necessary as physical all the way from Midland County

The officials had been unable to catch the speeding violator. Bruton and Grady stopped him on West Highway 80, and the man said he was in a hurry because he BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Tousday.

But today is low been told to get there as fast as no south to get the man and tousday the man's father was in Malone and Hogan, and that the driver had been told to get there as fast as no south to get the ticket and tousday.

Tighest temperature Unit date 51 in 1908: lowest this date 11 in 1908: maximum rainfall this date 22 in 1907. gave the man an escort into town. They were in such a hurry they forgot to even note his name

LEGHORN, Italy, Dec. 15 (2)— and then crashed on rocks nearby. this morning, the man was to be
The 3,800-ton U. S. Navy refrigeraTreudler said the remaining crew transferred to county authorities the ship would topple over. Rescue with breaking and entering. Police workers ashore said there was no said he has a record of 20 months immediate danger, however.

Meanwhile, darkness closed in

on the ship, continuously pounde waves driven by estimated at about 50 miles an Suit for Damages

The Grommet Reeter, a refrigerator ship carrying supplies for U. S. Army in Austria, put into Leghorn from New York. It was to have docked today to unload a 176-ton cargo of foodstuffs.

A \$65,000 damage suit as

to have docked today to unload a 176-ton cargo of foodstuffs.

Buffeted by the high winds and seas, the vessel dragged its anchor early today and crashed on the court.

A \$65,000 damage suit against the City of Big Spring was ready to go to trial today in 118th District Court.

Plaintiffs in the case are Mr. chor early today and crashed on the rocks just before dawn.

The ship broke in half almost immediately. The stern with the crew aboard remained fixed on the rocks. The bow portion drifted free and was still floating around harbor hours later.

The ship's skipper, a Capt. Saukant, reported none of his crew

All the crew are civilians. The Army said the groun stern section was about 100 yards from the shore and the rescuers hoped to bring the men ashore with a breeches buoy.

The heavy surf, whipped up by strong winds off the Mediterran

ean, prevented small boats from pproaching the vessel. The ship's cargo was 176 tons of perishable foods, including sever for American personnel here and

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Missing From UN

Constantin E. Zinchenko (above), a United Nations Assistant Sec-retary-General and highest rank-ing Russian in the U. N. Secretariat, failed to return to his post from Moscow. Zinchenko is long overdue at the U. N. Headquarters in New York. Zinchenko's personal assistant and countryman, Nokolai Skortsov, has been barred from re-entry to the U. S. on suspicion of spying. (AP Wire-

Nose Proves To Be Downfall Of Would-Be Thief

A burglar literally lost by a nose—his own—when he attempted to loot the VFW Hall 901 Goliad, early Sunday.

The man, from the Dallas-Fort

Worth area, but a frequent "vis-itor" in Big Spring, was captured when police saw his nose sticking through a crack in the rear door of the VFW building.
Patrolmen Bill Cartwright and

Frank Chapman circled the VFW on a routine patrol about 4:45 Sun-day. Cartwright flashed the beam of his flashlight across the portal and saw what looked like a nose sticking out.

The officer returned the light to the hole, and the nose was gone. "I knew someone was inside," he

Chapman and Cartwright entered the building through opposite doors and took the burglar into custody. He apparently had been watching the patrol car through the crack in the door, and let his nose stray into the opening.

A juke box had been rolled to

the middle of the floor, in preparation for efforts to remove its coin collection. The box was not damaged, however, and nothing was

and Mrs. Frank Lively, whose son, Jimmy Lively, 7, was killed in a mishap in the west part of the city Jan. 25, 1951. The child died of injuries he re

ceived when a piece of city ma-chinery ran over him while street repairs were being made. The petition also names Ramon Torres, operator of the machinery,

as a co-defendant. A jury to hear the trial was being selected this morning, and testimony was due to be heard this afternoon.

The law firm of Perkins, German. Mims and Bell of Midland a death toll of 18 and a number of isolated communities.

Storms which have chilled New England storms, which being selected several areas with up to 22 inches of snow, hit northern Vermont hardest and knocked out power and communication systems in many communities.

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an. Mims and Bell of Midland represents the plaintiffs, while Walton S. Morrison, city attorney, and James Little, are defense attorneys. Judge Garland Casebier of For Stockton, presiding judge of the 112th district, is on the bench here this week during the absence of Judge Charlie Sullivan who is confined to his home because of ili-

Coast Guard Finds Missing Fishermen

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 15 (P)— The Coast Guard today brought bere three fishermen who had been hunted since yesterday at Lake Sabine.

The motor on their boat died and the craft drifted to an island in the lake, where the men spent the night in a trapper's cabin.

A sheriff's department search plane sighted the boat at the is-

Joint Propaganda Push Against Russians Asked

14 Nations Open **Pact Conference**

Alliance today to stage a united propaganda campaign against

Russia is doing just that against the Western democracies, the Italian premier said in a speech at the opening meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's top council.

"Should it not be necessary for the free counties," he demanded, 'rich in ideas and political ex-perience, to express their ideas nd implement them in common?' Preceding De Gasperl, the counil chairman, Danish Foreign Minster Ole Bjorn Kraft, told the min isters "we are now approaching the stage at which we feel safe from outward aggression." He warned, however, that "the pic-ture may change very suddenly" and that the NATO goal of a "bal-ance (with the Soviet bloc) has

not yet been created." Chief item before the current council meeting is a request for approval of a 428-million-dollar program of military construction in Europe during 1953.

In recommending the propaganda campaign, De Gasperi said it would "counteract outside attempts at sowing discord and division

"I am concerned," the Italian said, "about the interior front, the policy of erosion and penetration which the Communists practice systematically and which was for mulated and exalted by Marshal Stalin in his speech to the Communist Congress (in Moscow in October).

'The first line of attack is formed by the Communist parties in our own countries. These Stalin has called the 'assault brigades' in the international struggle for conquest and power.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, as host to the ministers, welcomed the gathering to Paris. The building program and the naming of a new Mediterranean naval command were expected to be the only major decisions during the four-day meeting.

With the British pushing for his appointment, Adm. Earl Mount-

Eight More Reds Are

Dec. 15 (B-French authorities today threw eight more Communists,

tionalism will guarantee Morocco was a part of recently intercepted years of peace. Moroccan National- Communist plans indicating preists, like those in Tunis, are fight- parations for a mass breakout.

Storms which have chilled New

Another series of storms swept in on the Buffalo, N. Y., area from Lake Erie over the week

SHOULD IT OR

SHOULDN'T IT?

Should oyster stew have oysters in it?

ters in it?

That is a question city police thought they'd have to answer Saturday night to settle a dispute in a local case.

A customer had ordered oyster stew. He didn't want to pay the bill because he couldn't find the oysters.

Police were summoned, and the customer agreed to settle the account. The question re-mained open to discussion.

find the oysters.

Result In 22 Deaths

Heavy snow and rain storms swirled into parts of the north-castern United States over the week end, leaving 22 deaths and snarled communications in their surface and disrupted flights at Surface Airport. Rail traffic remained normal.

PARIS, Dec. 5 (M—Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy asked top ministers of the 14-nation Atlantic strategic southern sea. The council program today included a public meeting reserved mainly for welcoming speeches,

followed by a business session be-hind closed doors late in the af-NATO military leaders plann to advise the ministers to make their decision on the construction program at this meeting and not

wait until they get together again in March or April, A high-placed American informant said that, as a concession, the Military Committee had trimmed its original construction estimate from 453 million dollars to the new target of 428 millions. The program calls for the build-

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Church Head

Methodist Bishop William C. Martin (above) of Dallas, Tex., is shown in Denver, Colo., after his election as president of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. (AP Wirephoto).

82RedPOWs

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Two American soldiers and two South Korean soldiers were injured by thrown rocks, the command

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This brought to 20 the number Notices and Communist internees (reclassified Communist including three Soviet citizens, out of this troubled North African protection at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14. United this morning, the man was to be transferred to county authorities thembers feared the stern half of the ship would topple over. Rescue orkers ashore said there was no namediate danger, however.

Meanwhile, darkness closed in the ship, continuously pounded by huge waves driven by winds

this morning, the man was to be transferred to county authorities this afternoon. He will be charged to Communists expelled to France as a result of the bloody uprising and maintained uncontested control of the situation. Eighty-two prisoners died and 120 were wounded in the ures being taken to put down nabority uprising while probably tionalism will guarantee Morocco Since the discovery of these plans,

The New England storms, which

New England areas may receive

more light snow flurries Monday. Most of the deaths were in auto-

ed today that 82 Communist prisoners were killed and 120 wounded in a mutiny by die-hard civilian internees in a camp on the island of Pongam Sunday.

An official announcement said American and South Korean soldiers quelled the uprising and maintained uncontested coutrol.

The prisoners on Pongam are North Koreans.

The sunnouncement said the uprising probably was a part of recently intercepted Communist plans indicating preparations for a mass breakout.

Two American soldiers and two South Korean soldiers were injured by thrown rocks, the command recorded.

South Korean soldiers were injured by thrown rocks, the command reported.

About 3,600 of the camp's 9,000 internees participated in the simultaneous uprising in six separate compounds.

The Allied command said many of the mutineers were former inmates of notorious Compound 62 on Koje, where bloody rioting broke out last Feb. 18.

The POW Command announcement said:

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the top of a high terrace where three ranks with locked arms defled advancing troops while others above the tight ranks hurled a shower of stones which kept U. N. troops from ascending the steep incline.

"Orders, warning shots and riot guns had no effect on the organized mob and when three waves of fanatical Communists advanced on the guards, individual weapons were brought to bear when their power became necessary to prevent the entire mass from breaking out. "Immediately after the action quieted down, casualties were good of Canada, U. N. Assembly

"Immediately after the action quieted down, casualties were moved to the beach and evacuated by ship to the field hospital at nearby Koje and to an aid station at Choguri, another camp on the southern tip of Koje. Eighty-three of the wounded were moved to the main camp at Koje and 37 were moved to Choguri.

"Many of the mutineers formerly were inmates of infamous Com-

individually to return to Commu ist control. Christmas Cheer Fund Up To \$176

A New England telephone and telegraph c o m p a n y spokesman boosted the Christmas Cheer Fund said thousands of telephones still to \$176. Fire Chief H. V. Croeker remained without long distance service.

The World Standard Control of the Standar

of Big Spring.
"Small contributions are

Most of the deaths were in automobile accidents on icy or anowcovered roads. Others were attributed to heart attacks while shoveling snow.

"Small contributions are appreciated just as deeply as large
cones," Crocker replied — through
The Herald.

The Christmas Cheer Fund is

uted to heart attacks while shoveling snow.

For much of the Deep South, winter's bite was sharp Monday while temperature rises of 29 to 30 degrees were reported in the northern Great Plains.

A sampling of the chill in Dixie included early morning temperatures of 18 at Greensboro, N. C., 23 at Birmingham, Ala., and 34 at New Orleans.

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Reds Grab One Outpost From ROK Fighters

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR through rain and snow today at three heights on the Central Korean Front, wresting one outpost from hard-fighting South Koreans. The Chinese hit Pinpoint Hill, Rocky Point and outpost position on the lower slopes of Triangle Hill. They overran two South Korean outposts in pitched battles, but counterattacking Republic of Korea troops recaptured the larger

The most intense fighting was on the southeastern slopes of Tri-angle Hill where some 80 Chinese in padded uniforms charged out of

the freezing night. ,The attack started before mid-night and lasted until dawn. The

night and lasted until dawn. The first wave swept over a minor outpost. The charge finally carried through the main outpost, but ROKs pushed the Chinese back just before daybreak.

The Reds hit with a full company — about 175 men — on Pinpoint Hill, dominating height on Sniper Ridge. They pulled back before sunrise.

On nearby Rocky Point, the

Die In Mutiny

before sunrise.

On nearby Rocky Point, the Reds hurled squad-sized assaults three times before calling them off at dark yesterday. The Eighth Army reported scattered patrol and probe contacts across the remainder of the battlefront.

Pus and Little Norf. where fight-

Big and Little Nori, where fight-

Allied warplanes damaged two MIGI5 jets in a flurry of 10 air battles over Northwest Korea.

Fifteen U. S. Superforts Sunday night blasted a supply center and an ore-processing plant in Northwest Korea. The Kyomipo steel mill storage area southwest of Pyongyang and a Red Korean military headquarters near the capital city also were bombed.

Won't Accept Truce Proposal

"Many of the mutineers formerly were inmates of infamous Compound 62 on Kone—the compound which erupted with such violence on Feb. 18, 1952.

"Die-hard Communists, these internees were sent to Pongam in June when the large Koje compounds were broken up. In the matter of repatriation they had elected individually to return to Communication in the series with Red China and North Korea sitting in to settle the prisoners of war. Those declining repatriation would surned over to the United Nations. The Russians, voting against the proposal suggested an immediate cease-fire and a pulitical conternee with Red China and North Korea sitting in to settle the prisoners of war. Those declining repatriation would surned over to the United Nations.

cner issue.

In his reply to Pearson, Chou insisted upon the 'unconditional, speedy and total repatriation of prisoners of war."

an boosted the Christmas Cheer Fund to \$176, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker reported.

One of the gifts, for \$1, was enclosed with a letter from an anonymous donor who wrote that he (or she) wishes he could give more for the underprivileged youngsters of Big Spring.

"Small contributions this morning NEW YORK, Dec. 15 Grands and Co. today announced income of \$21,696,417 for the fiscal year ending Nov. 1 as compared with \$12,108,582 in the same period last year. The income amounted to \$3,66 a share compared with \$2.04 last year.



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Bumper Crop Yield Is Result Of Tithe

ABERNATHY. Dec. 15 &—The though it damaged crops at compastor of a little Baptist church in this West Texas farming community pointed to the Scriptures in explaining why land dedicated to the Lord yielded bumper crops.

"Phenomenal results," the Rev. C. A. Kennedy said yesterday of the heavest from fields dedicated to Dec. 9 were 24,842 bales—a new

the harvest from fields dedicated last spring. He said the dedicated acreage—one-tenth of each farm-er's holdings—escaped hall and insects, grew faster and produced more per acre than other land on

"In Malachi 3:10, it says: 'Bring e all the tithes into the storehouse that there may be meat in mine house and prove me now here-with, saith the Lord of Hosts, if will not open you the windows of Heaven and pour you out a bless-ing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.'
"That is why," said the 35-year

Farmers who promised to give one-tenth of their harvest have made offerings totaling more than \$21,000 to the First Baptist Church of Abernathy in recent weeks.

At a special service yesterday— "Consecration of the Plow"—the ithes filled two washtubs with \$14.132.65 in cash and checks. More than \$7,000 in tithes had been

Most of the adult men of the church are farmers in the Abernathy area, north of Lubbock. They raise cotton, wheat, barley, oats,

corn and grain sorghums.

Last spring the Rev. Kennedy asked them to dedicate one-tenth of this land to God and see what the returns would be. They did, a profit of between 15 and 20 mildedicating anywhere from one to lion dollars a year.

The loans, to war-torn and un-

no hail has fallen on the land storage, farm and constru around Abernathy this year, al- projects, he said.

The western summit of the African mountain

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to Dec. 9 were 24,842 bales-a new

"Ralph Davis, who dedicated 66 acres, reported the best crop on his land since 1949," the pastor said. "Jim Ray, a boy farming his first 10 acres, reported a yield of almost two bales per acre on his land, when the average is one bale.

"And then there is Albert Hart, with five acres dedicated. He called me to his farm late in the summer to show that all his acreage was bountiful, but on the dedicated land the cotton stood 12 and 13 inches higher than the rest and yielded a bale and three-quarters per acre compared with an average yield of one bale per acre on his other land."

World Bank Said Making Profits

ANNAPOLIS, Md. 05 - The World Bank" has loaned 11/2 bill brought to the church previously. Hon dollars since the end of World Normal Sunday offerings for the War II and has been able to set nember church run around aside 100 million in reserve from profits received, the bank's top of

ficial said here last night.

Eugene R. Black, president of
the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, said much of the 11/2 billikon has been

The Rev. Kennedy, who knows developed areas of the world have his way around a farm, said that been made to finance electric, grain

TOMORROW

OPENS



Held

Travis Hall (above), 27, was arrested by two San Francisco police inspectors in Richmond, Calif., in connection with the mass slaying of a grocer and three children in Chester, Calif., Oct. 10. Hall was taken to the San Francisco Jail, where he has been booked on a technica charge. (AP Wirephoto).

McKay To Leave **Governor Post** In A Few Days

PORTLAND, Ore. 4 - Douglass McKay, who returned yesterday week of conferences aboard the cruiser Helena with President elect Dwight Eisenhower, said he will resign this week as governor

of Oregon.

McKay said he then will go to
Washington, D. C., for a series of
conferences before taking over as secretary of the interior in Eisenhower's Cabinet.

Tanned and relaxed after the mid-Pacific talks with Eisenhower and other key officials in the new administration, McKay told reporters who met his plane after a flight from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., that he couldn't discuss what had been said at the pre-inauguration Cabinet meetings.
But he did say that there would be a lot of hiring and firing in the Interior Department when he takes over. Among those to be fired

McKay said, is Reclamation Commissioner Michael Straus, who has advocated federal control of an ex-Columbia River power McKay, who favored a program

with more regional controls, declined to say who else might lose his job. But he said, "It is only natural that a new administration would appoint people sympathetic to the policies of the administra-

GALVESTON, Dec. 15 UM-Three new administrative vice presidents sessions of the CIO Texas State ndustrial Union Council conven-

They were Charles Tipton, Dallas; Jim Smith, Houston, and Roy Evans, Dallas. Paul G. Gray, Fort Worth, was re-elected president and D. Roy

Harrington, Austin, was renamed secretary-treasurer. New board members elected are P. A. Thomas, Mt. Pleasant; C.

Bernard, Houston; Dean Hadley, Houston; E. F. Lee, Fort Worth; Samuel Lewis, Houston; L. L. Roberts, Port Arthur, and William Porter Rice, Fort Worth, and C. C.

ADA To Support Ike Promises Are Kept

tional Board of Americans for Democratic Action has pledged support of the incoming Republi-can administration as long as President-elect Dwight D. Eisen-hower "honors" his campaign promises

Probers Urge Review Of Control Projects Not Yet Underway

WASHINGTON (# - Investigating congressmen recommend a complete review of the huge backlog of authorized river, harbor and flood control projects with a view to weeding out those not worth

A House public works subcommittee which for the past 15 months has been studying the aituation issued its first report yesterday. It criticized congressmen for "pork barrel" practices, and Army engineers for not keeping plans up to date and for submitting "december" cost estimates.

Escaped Convict Loses To Cops, **Robbers Show**

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 15 US—An escaped convict who said be safely evaded pursuing bloodhounds and a barrage of bullets lost out to a

Arizona officers were due today to return Alvin Odell Turnbow, 28, to the Arizona State Prison. He walked away Dec. 5 while picking cotton.

Turnbow was arrested yesterday because he and a fellow worker on a job here watched a crime does-not-pay program on TV Sat-urday night. At the end of the program, there was a wanted per-sons bulletin—for one Alvin Odell Turnbow, convicted of armed rob-

bery of a Phoenix grocery.

"Why that looks like you,
Ralph," the co-worker said when
the fugitive's photograph was
flashed on the screen. Turnbow was known here as Ralph Rooley employe of an exterminating com-

The jail breaker said nothing more was said, but he wasn't sur-prised when police knocked on his

door yesterday. After Turnbow fled from the prison cotton patch, he walked 65 miles across a desert. Boodhounds caught up with him once, he said, but he made friends with the ugly animals and even kept one with him one night. He said that twice a posse was so close that he could hear the officers talking. Turnbow got out of Arizona by

Enough Is Enough For This Woman

WALSALL, England (h - "No more for me," says Mrs. Ivy Bourne, a mother of nine children - five born within a year.

The wife of an 8-pound-a-week niner — that \$22.40 — Mrs. Bourne had triplets Nov. 27, 1951, and twins Nov. 22, 1952. She said today, "We have had offer after offer to adopt some of

the older children, but we wouldn't dream of it. We shall manage all right. The real trouble is laundry done — I seem to be it all day."

hopping a frieght, At Arlington, had overalls and a jacket over it.

Tex., near Dallas, railroad detectives pulled him off the train and he was jalled for 48 hours. He still wore his prison uniform—with his number on the back—but had overalls and a jacket over it.

He came on to San Antonie and found a job Wednesday.

He even found a nice room to share with a fellow worker—the man with the TV set.

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P. A. Thomas, Mt. Pleasant; C. S. Cannell, Dallas G. L. Cayce, Fort Worth; E. V. Brock, Sugarland; J. D. Mitchell, Waco; and Jesse Robinson, Corsicana.

These were re-elected to the board: Mrs. Maxine Lee, Wichita Falls; John Moriargi, Galveston; Red Ballard, San Antonio; Walter Bernard, Houston, Dean Hadley

Stone, Houston. A board recommendation that Mineral Wells be considered for next year's convention site will be studied for a later decision

As Long As Campaign

PHILADELPHIA OF - The Na-

The ADA has generally support ed Democratic candidates and en-dorsed Adlai E. Stevenson in the recent presidential election.



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Robber Receives JUST A FORMALITY A Sound Beating From Customers

DALLAS, Dec. 15 but Officers looked today for a battered and beaten holdup man who found his By JACK RUTLEDGE

looked today for a battered and beaten holdup man who found his two pistols no match for three grocery store customers armed with soft drink bottles—and a 3-year-old boy.

The robber grabbed the beat by JACK RUTLEDGE

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The robber grabbed the bear by the tail when he pulled a .45 automatie on a Safeway grocery clerk last night and started the employe emptying the cash registers one after another.

The gunman made a mistake when he turned his back on a 67-year-old customer, Odis Ward. Ward grabbed the robber from behind and pinned his arms.

Ward's 3-year-old Grandson,
Johnny Harwell, gleefully began
to vote today when Eisenbower, the kicking the robber's shins.

Another customer, Doyle Harvey, grabbed a soft drink bottle and begas pounding the robber's head. He wore out three bottles but the robber was still thrashing around

Money was scattered all over

canned goods.

The robber said, 'I give up,' and at the same time made one last lunge for the door. He lost his shirt and Jacket but made the outside with all but his head, Harvey was trying his best to close the door with the robber's restaurant but one of the state's 12 electors cast his vote for J. Strom the door with the robber's neck in the crack.

Finally the robber wrenched free criticized Electoral College system comes Jan. 3 when Congress tem comes Jan. 3 when Congre and fled in a late model automobile. The car was found abandoned

Nation's Oldest Dentist Is Dead

FREDERICK, Md. A. Dr. over whether it is archaic, or Thomas S. Eader, the 92-year-old should be guarded against any dentist who missed only two days new-fangled changes.

at his office through illness in 70

Some believe the college should

been the nation's oldest practicing retaining the present system but changing it to permit a split of

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

J. E. Eubanks, construct addition to residence at 807 NE 11th, \$500.

Mrs. Frances Glenn, remodel residence at 1160 Sycamore, \$300.

G. B. Smith, construct car port at 1803 E. 18th, \$300.

Johnnis Mase Digby, move building from 809 W. 37d, \$1,000.

Erneat Bruner, construct building at \$18 W. 8th, \$100.

500 W. 3rd. \$1.000.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Emil Claude Kruttlin, WAPB, and Mrs.
Eva Laura Winters. Big Spring.
WARRANTY DEEDS

Pelix Aguilar et ux to Emilio Nunes et ax: lot 7, block 112. Big Spring, \$1.100.

Manuel Fuga et ux to H. O. Castle: lot 11, block 1, Bauer addition, \$277.

IN HERT DESTRICT COURT

R. E. Hatley vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Corporation, suit for compensation. NEW CAR REGISTRATION.
Wilbanks and Rutter Drilling Company. 1893 Ford.

Margaret A. Currie, State National Bank, 1893 Chrysler.

Big Spring Motor Company, 1993 Ford.

Maple L. Avery, 401 East 4th, 1952 @idsmobile.

L. D. Seety Jr., Ackerly, 1993 Ford.

L. D. Seely Jr., Ackerly, 1953 Ford. Standard Oil Company, 1949 Houston, 1963

Electoral College Casts Vote Today

States. Under the Constitution, the Elec-

toral College has the legal right if it wishes to elect Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic president of conditions and control of the Constitution, a complex process.

indicated they wanted their electors to vote today when Eisenhower, the The majority of those favoring a terday. Official returns have not been announced yet, but no opvotes to Stevenson's 27,311,316 last

Nov. 2. However, most electors are le robber was still thrashing around
—minus the .45 automatic and a
.38 caliber revolver which fell to
the floor.

Money was scattered all over

Nevertheless, wrong-way electors the store. Several glass counters are extremely rare, only three out were broken. Other customers and clerks huddled behind stacks of history have voted "for others than

> electors cast his vote for J. Strom Thurmond, States Rights candidate. The final step under the much

meets to record the results, with later about three blocks from the the presiding officer of the Senate tolling off the electors's votes.

Many in Congress and out consider the present electoral system an outmoded relic. This year's electors themselves are divided

be discarded and presidents elected Dr. Eader was believed to have by popular voters. Others favor

election votes within states.
At present, one candidate gets

No Doctors, Dentists To Go Into Service From The Local Area

The Department of Defense request for 460 physicians and 204 dentists to be inducted into the armed forces during December doesn't extend to Selective Service

Board No. 71. The local board, serving Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties, has received no induction orders for doctors or dentists, it was reported today. Board No. 71 already has filled its December induction quo

Baby Didn't Knock

LONDON OF - A baby girl was Pord.
L. D. Crain, 118 Birdwell Lane, 1953
bodge.
C. D. Wiley, Box 726, 1952 Chevrolet.
Patry J. De Come, Ford City, Pa., 1953
Lawford, had been watching a F. G. Hudgins, General Delivery, Big film "Don't Bother to Knock." An usherette served as emergency Walter Gray, Littlefield, 1953 Peakard, H. E. Hubbard, Coshouns, 1853 Ford. **Airman Saves Lives Of Crew**

arming a live bomb stuck in a bomb rack while its 60-second time fuse ticked away.

The caring feat was accomplished in 40-below-zero temperatures as the Superfort with a crew Fighting against numbing of one candidate would get 6, the other 4 electoral votes.

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate—or anyone else.

But pollsters would be taking almost no risk in predicting a 442 showed that among 38 who would to 89 victory for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

That's the way the states' voters

That's the way the states' voters An Associated Press spot sam-

Republican candidate, was swept into office by a record 33,927,549 popular vote.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 15, 1952

today an iron-nerved airman saved the crew hung on his speed and the lives of a B29 crew by dis-skill.

Reds Are Named To

Offices In Bulgaria

of 13 started home to Okinawa from a bombing mission over North Korea.

Airman First Class Ernest P. Gooris, an aerial gunner from Glassport, Pa., crawled into the windswept bomb bay. The lives of

"I found that a flash bomb used for night strike photos had fallen on a couple of 100-pounders that

Fighting against numbing cold, he went to work on the fuse. If the bomb went off it would have torn the plane apart.
Gooris defused the bomb in just

Jessel Convalesces

HOLLYWOOD UP - Comedian George Jessel is convalescing today from an emergency gall blad-

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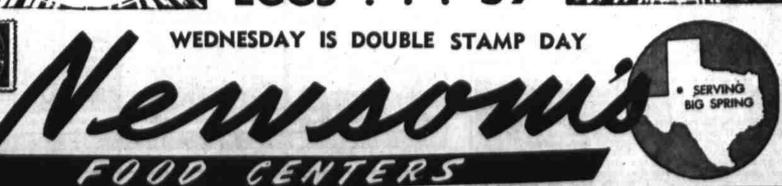
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TISSUE	Waldorf 3 Rolls	25
PECANS	Shelled Lb. Cello Pkg	85

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Top Spred Color	ed •				ь. 15°

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BACON	K.C. 49°
STEAK	Loin or T-Bone 55°
Ham Ro	ast Fresh Pork 53°



Cambrian Discovery

New Locations Are Staked In Howard, Sterling And Borden Locations were reported today in Section 37, block 30, tsp. 4-north, Sity, 650 from south and east of the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The Coronet-2900 area of Howard County, in the Clark field of Sterious County, in the Clark field of Sterious County, and in an unproven ling County, and in an unproven Dowson Dowson Locations were reported today in Section 37, block 30, tsp. 4-north, Sity, 650 from south and east of the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The lowest temperatures were in North and Central Texas. At daybreak the coldest spot on cement for 8 5-8-inch casing at Mineral Wells had 21, Luftin 22, Wighting Falls, Texarkana and

County, in the Clark field of Ster-ling County, and in an unproven area of Borden County.

Drilling has already begun on the Sun Oil Company No. 1 Jones, which is located about 22 miles northeast of Big Spring. Depth is reported at 280 feet in redbeds.

Richardson and Bass staked the No. 1 DeLosche and Rodgers, wildest, in Borden County, about six miles northwest of Luther and survey, is drilling at 6,650 feet in miles northwest of Luther and about 1% miles east of Vealmoor

Tenaessee Production Company made a 3,000-foot rotary location bout 11 miles west of Water Valley n Sterling County. It will be the No. 30 L. C. Clark.

Borden

Richardson and Bass No. 1 De-Losche and Rodgers, wildcat, 660 from south and east of lines, section 25, block 32, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, is an 8,000-foot rotary location on a 640-acre lease. The is 6 miles northwest of Luther and 1% miles east of Vealmoot field. Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, C

NW NW, section 517, block 97, H&TC survey, is installing pump. Superior No. 8-850 Jones, C SE NW, section 580, block 97, H&TC survey, reached 6,095 feet in lime

Roden No. 1 Belew, C NE SE, feet, and perforations were made section 532, block 97, H&TC survey, frilled through 8,243 feet in lime and shale.

stem test. A drillstem test was taken from 7,153 feet to 7,162 feet with the tool open 4½ hours. Recovery was 180 feet of gas cut-mud and 125 feet of alightly oil and gas cut mud, with no free oil or water.

Well is located 22 miles northeast of Big Spring and is now drilling at 280 feet in redbeds and shale.

Pan-American No. 1 M. L. Hamlin, 867 from south and 467 from east of lines, section 43, block 32, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, reached 4,088 feet in dolomite.

Rowan No. 1 Long, 660 from north and 1,980 from east of lines,

NATO

ing of between 31 and 35 airbases as well as naval construction and other military installations. The airbases, however, are the major

some countries, an source said:

"Some ministers want to know first how much money will be spent in their countries before they will be willing to chip in. The United States will try to get the building program passed even against this opposition."

British Lord Ismay, the NATO

British Lord Ismay th

secretary general, has expressed doubt that the plans will be ap-proved because some countries may object to heavy new expendi-

tures.

The ministers will hear reports on the progress of the European defense buildup, but they probably will be somewhat less rosy than those handed out yesterday to sewamen by NATO officials.

Bohart Barnes, American chair.

Robert Barnes, American chairman of the council's Review Board told a news conference that the organization's goal of 50 divisions ready this year had been "substantially met." He admitted a few Guests Are Safe As reserve divisions were "not quite up to standard in training." American military officers at SHAPE — NATO's military head-quarters just outside Paris — told

a different story, however. They claimed that the organization's 25 reserve divisions are mostly "pa-per." These sources said in the event of a Soviet attack on Western Europe, at least 50 per cent of them would not be ready to fight for months. They are supposed to be ready for action within 30 days after the first shot.

These same American informants claimed also that NATO air units are short on pilots, mechanics and radar technicians, Lord Ismay said the minister

also would "exchange views on all political and military matters of concern to the 14 nations, both inside and outside of the NATO

This was taken to mean the min isters would discuss both the Kore-an and Indochina Wars. France already has submitted a paper asking additional American sup-port for her fight against the Com-munist-led Vietminh in Indochina.

MARKETS

ESTOCK OMTH, Dec. 13 (F)—Cattle, 1; calves 600; steady and strong; cows senie or more higher; good and choice glater steers and yearings \$30-437; man to medium \$10-412; fat cows 154.20; helforeties \$16; good alaughter wa \$16-484; commons and medium 117; stocker colves and yearings \$15-404; cows \$15-416, our \$10-405 pound here \$17; thoice 150-500 pound here \$17; thoice 150-150 pound here \$17; thoice 1

Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen 330 from south and east of lines southwest quarter, section 95, block

shale. Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, 660 from

north and east of lines, northeast quarter, section 109, block M, EL&-RR survey, got down to 4,056 feet in anhydrite and gyp. Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE SE, section 2, block H. EL&RR survey,

Glasscock

Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage-Hendrickson, C SW N E section 20, block 36, tsp. 3-south, is coring at 2.061 feet and is still in fault zone

Howard

Coronet No. 1-4 Bayard, 330 from south and west of lines, southeast quarter, section 4, block 25, H&TC survey, is at total depth of 2,941 survey, is at total depth of the twhere operator is preparing to swab. A drillstem test was taken from south and east of lines, section 535, block 97, H&TC survey, is now at 2,067 feet in anhydrite was 25 feet of drilling mud. The

Standard No. 7-6 Griffin, 1,650 lines, southwest quarter, section from north and 2,050 from east of lines, section 47, block 25, H&TC survey, is a new rotary location in the Coronetsurvey, is at total depth of 7,164 get and operator is taking a drill-feet and operator is taking a drill-feet and operator is taking a drill-feet and operator as taking a drill-feet and operator is taking a d

Pan-American No. 1 Petty, 681 from south and 660 from west of lines, northwest quarter, section 44, block 32, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, is at total depth of 3,298 feet in dolomite. Operator is preparing to drill plug on intermediate casing. Cosden No. 2-B. Jones, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines, south half, northeast quarter, sec-

tion 5, block 25, H&TC survey, is reported at 2,740 feet.

Cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines, northeast quarter, section 59, block 20, LaVaca survey, reached 3,776

Fire Rages In Three Kansas City Hotels

KANSAS CITY US - A fire in downtown Kansas City sent more than 500 guests scurrying from three large hotels yesterday. The flames destroyed a two-

building housing a restaurant and a cleaners and damaged the New Yorker and State Hotels. Smoke damage occurred at the Phillips Hotel.

Several persons became ill from moke which settled thickly over downtown district but no one was Damage was estimated 1250,000 to \$300,000.

202 Deaths Expected Over Yule Holiday By Safety Department

AUSTIN, Dec. 15 th—The Christmas season holds violent deaths for 202 persons in Texas, the Department of Public Safety predicted today.

Department Chief Statisician N.

deaths such as fires, drownings, and explosions, and 42 victims of suicides and homicides.

Mother Of A Local

616.39 feet.

Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE Wichita Falls, Texarkana and W. section 7, block 35, tsp. 1- Austin 24, Childrens 25, Dallas, NW, section 7, block 35, tsp. 1-Austin 24, Childrens 25, Dallas, south, T&P survey, has a total depth of 7,940 feet in shale. Well hart and El Paso 27, Abilene, Big is shutin to install pumping unit.

Mitchell

Standard No. 1-1 Dunn, 860 from south and west of lines, northwest with 37 de quarter, section 64, block 20, La- had frost. Vaca survey, drilled out plug at 2,784 feet and acidized with 3,500 morning lows down to 24 degrees rallons. Operator is swabbing to in East and North Central Texas

Standard No. 1-3 Jones, 660 from south and east of lines, southwest quarter, section 61, block 20, La-Vaca survey, is now at 1,705 feet in anhydrite. This well was eroneously reported plugged and Anniversary Held

Cosden No. 1 Kincald, C SE NW. section 60, block 20, LaVaca survey, reportorated at 4,895 feet and swabbed 1½ to 2 barrels of oil and seek to squeeze off some previous perforations up the home.

Humble No. 1 Coleman, C SW
NW, section 78, block 97, H&TC
survey, reached 2,941 feet in shale and lime.

memoration of the 179th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party.

A group of 13 descendants of Revolutionary War families and the British vice consul, Mrs. Muriel Rolls, toasted each other from 70-year-old teacups—made in Eng-

Sterling

Pan-American No. 1 Foster, S SE SW, section 17, block 12, SPRR survey, is drilling at 8,502 feet in

Tennessee Production Company No. 30, L. C. Clark, 1,020 from south and 2,076 from east of lines, section 6, block A, R. R. Wade survey, is a 3,000-foot rotary loca-tion about 11 miles west of Water Valley in Clark San Andres area. Drilling will begin on Dec. 25. The well is on a 1,156-acre lease.

Texas Tech Co-Ed To Enter Finals Of **Cotton Maid Contest**

LUBBOCK, Dec. 15 - For the third consecutive year the South three men—Louis L. Lancaster, E. Plains cotton industry will be rep. P. Fisher, and Holcomb P. Wright, resented in the National Maid of all of Port Arthur were ex-Cotton Contest when the finals are pected at their homes early Sun-held in Memphis, Tenn. day afternoon. Early Monday the The National Cotton Council last Coast Guard had found no trace

The National Cotton Council last week sent Miss Patricia Mansell, this year's South Plains Maid of ipate Dec. 29-30 along with 21 other young ladies in the compettion for the national title. The winner will then be the industry's Over Missing Radios fashion representative on a six-months' tour of the Western Hemi-

sphere and Europe.

Miss Mansell, 21-year-old Texas
Tech co-ed from Lubbock, was amine their consolences concerning named the South Plains Maid of 52 missing portable radios. tton last month in the regional contest sponsored by area cotton lent be men and civic leaders, in co-opera-tion with the Lubbock Chamber of train. Commerce. Sixteen young women from all sections of the South

At last year's national finals, the South Plains representative was Miss DeRose Wittenburg. The pre-vious year, Miss Ruth Brunson rep-resented this area.

Home Of Pilot Who Escaped Death In A Freak Fall Is Burned

DALLAS, Dec. 15 M—A pilot who miraculously escaped death in a freak fall from a transport plane had bad news today from

A fire yesterday destroyed part of the home of Capt. Fred C. Seals Jr., burned most of his children's Christmas presents, and left the family possessions charred or water-soaked.

"All I could do was stand there and watch it burn," his wife said after she rushed home from Sun-day School. She had expected a telephone call from her husband saying he was on his way home from Korea. Instead she got word from a neighbor that her house

vas on fire. Last April Capt. Seals was shoving parachute-equipped supply boxes from the open door of his C-46 over Korea when the craft lurched and Seals fell out. Then the plane hit a downdraft, dipper sharply and scooped the plunging airman neatly back aboard.

More Than 450 Quit

with the \$7,128 bludgeon massacre of Gard Young and three small ROME, Dec. 15 #-More than 450 peasants and farm workers bolted the Communist Party over the week end in two South Italian here, an

secretary of the Christian Demo cratic Party. Another 52 deserted the Reds in a similar demonst tion in Castelluccio Del Sauri.

Woman Succumbs

Priest Thrown Out Of

Red China in Chains

Bis good eleasty: save
stable): save and restricts gissincer bogs aleasty: save
those 185-189 pound hors
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the chines the cruiser the call through the same period last
year, C. E. (Perry) Johnson Jr.
collector, shows in a statement of
recipts.

A total of \$211,091.90 had been
munists after a public trial on
the same time
that year.

Tantham and Richard Tucker, all
of Big Spring, did in a Fort
the Chines Communists after a public trial on
the public trial o

Gunn Case Goes Freeze Noted To Grand Jury **Over The State**

A hard freeze slapped most

Corpus Christi and Laredo Brownsville was high with 42.

11 Violent Deaths

Noted In Week End

At least 11 violent deaths were

Another three persons were miss-ing after a fishing trip to Lake Sabine, south of Port Arthur. The

of the three or their boat.

Ike Staff Is Asked

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (#)-Mem-

The sets were among 60 radios lent by ROA for use of the staff

on Eisenhower's special campaign

Boss Says U. S. Can

Meet Manpower Need

WASHINGTON Dec. 15 Wh-The

says the armed forces can meet their manpower needs for the next

year and a half with only a minor

fense Department plans to keep its present strength of 3,600,000

through June, 1954, without drafting fathers or Korean veterans.

ightening of draft rules.

Lie Detector Tests

City Tax Collections

Ahead Of Last Year

of U.S. military personne

The Weather Bureau said points

The forecast called for Tuesday

with 37 degrees or lower probably

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 15 UNDISt. Atty. Eldon Mahon said he would present the grand jury today with charges of murder filed against Mrs. Olevia Gunn in the poison death of her 11-month-old

Mrs. Gunn recently was returned here after three weeks of exami-ination at the John Sealy Hospital n Galveston Her infant son, Thomas Marion

died early in October after the en-tire family of five was hospitalized Spring, and San Antonio 28, Hous-ton 30, Cotulla 33, Alice 34, and Later Justice of the Peace Chesney ordered an autopsy and

ontained arsenic, Mrs. Gunn was harged with murder Oct. 10. The mother told reporters that she had been bothered with 'spells" since she was 12.

and the Panhandle, and 28 in South Ex-Resident Dies Central and West Texas. At Oklahoma Home Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor

Boston Tea Party plan to leave Big Spring Tuesday to attend funeral services for her rother-in-law, Owen Winn, 52, who BOSTON (# - A spot of died at 4:15 o'clock this morning claimed to be made from leaves at his home in Sayre, Okla, Winn missed by revolutionists Dec. 16, had had stomach trouble for some 1773, was sipped yeterday in commemoration of the 179th anniver-sary of the Boston Tea Party. The Winns Nived in Big Spring

until about seven years ago. He farmed in the Sayre area. Mrs. Winn is the former Edith Moore Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore of Big Spring, parents of Mrs. Moore left for Sayre this morning. A son year-old teacups-made in Eng-Don Winn, has been staying with the Taylors here. Mrs. Stella Lyles Edward Rowe Snow, an author, said he obtained the tea leaves from the late Jefferson Askell Parker, who died Dec. 6 at the age of Big Spring, a sister to the de

eased, will not be able to attend of 99 years and 11 months. Parker The rites are being held up pendreportedly obtained the leaves from a descendant of a survivor of the historic tea party who died in 1846. ing word from a son, Thor Owen Winn, who is in Alaska,

New Overseas Routes Surveyed By Airlines

NEW YORK (# — A global survey flight by a Trans World Airlines plane to investigate air facilities in the Far East ended at Idlewilde Airport yesterday. The round -the-world flight took 34 reported in Texas during the week end, with only three of them in

The route from Bombay to Tokyo was surveyed to consider the possibilities of starting service between the two points. TWA now operates from the United States

Four To Attend **WTCC Meet**

Four Big Spring men will at-tend a district meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

J. H. Greene, R. T. Piner, R. L. Beale and Douglas Orme are to attend the session which starts at 10:30 a.m. in the Odessa Chamber

Election of a district vice president, approval of the 1953 activities member of the district nominatdirector, Beale is vice president of the local Chamber, and Greene is manager.

Greene said he may take time ing a new Highway 80 route through

ganization's taxation and legislation department.

Teen-Age Youths Are Due For Trial

3 p.m. Wednesday.

will present evidence against the youths. He said at least three of in the break-ins.

Part of the stolen property—a watch and ring taken from the

Suit For Debt Filed

Roy Phillips filed suit for \$90 debt in Justice of the Peace Court today against A. H. Honey. Phil-

ments to posts in the Treasury

Department were announced. They

H. Chapman Rose, 45, of Cleve-

land, O., assistant secretary of the

tary-designate George W. Hum-phrey. Rose is a partner in the

Cleveland law firm of Jones, Day,

W. Randolph Burgess, 63,

Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., consul-

tant and special deputy secretary of the Treasury on debt manage-

Cockley and Reavis.

Treasury, to serve under Secre-

Korean conflict elsewhere in the rival in New York, three appoint The general said the purpose

He mentioned the civil and military leaders he had seen, includ-ing Syngman Rhee, President of the Republic of Korea,

tive from Formosa" as one of the officers with whom he had a con-

A memorandum circulated today by James, M. Lambie Jr., business manager of the Eisenhower staff, "Sixty RCA portable radios were lent to the Eisenhower special train staff by RCA. To date eight to f those radios have been returnof those radios have been returncared-for army that I think we of those radios have been return-ed. It is requested that the staff members concerned examine their effects and consciences and drop off at the business office any produet of such examination.
"RCA was doubtless taking the "It's a force that isn't the wise

"RCA was doubtless taking the calculated risk and expected a certain attrition but an 89 per cent loss is perhaps a trifle high."

Military Personnel

Ailitary Personnel

War I. But they are young men that know they're out there doing a serious job, and they're doing it without whining and without complaining." omplaining.

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant units completely confirmed this secretary of defense in charge of personnel, said last night the De-He said he had seen some other United Nations units as well, and said, "Their combat records are worthy of their countries' proud-

est traditions." With respect to the future, made three points:

FRESNO, Calif., Dec. 15 bis—

Officers said today lie detector tests had failed to link Wendell Hall, 49, and his son, Travis, 27, ous proportions, and require early

thildren. — in all our thinking and our They said both the father, held planning — that the Korean War K. Woerner estimated that death the week end in two South Italian toll for the 10-day period from towns where the government has principles further questioning developed against Communist aggression.

They said both the father, neid in but the most dramatic and most been developed in two South Italian here, and the son, held in San is but the most dramatic and most been developed in two South Italian here, and the son, held in San is but the most dramatic and most been developed in two South Italian here, and the son, held in San is but the most dramatic and most been developed in two South Italian here, and the son, held in San is but the most dramatic and most dramati

> John Foster Dulles, designate for secretary of state, told newsmen. "The general foreign policy was made at sea."

Stirs Oil Interest Odessa Tuesday,

ucing horizon in West Texas. Humble No. 6-C J. L. Brunson, located only two miles from Bronte, program and study of the year's recovered 4.500 feet of oil on a budget are the principal items listed for consideration. Piner is brian by Humble geologist. venture was projected to the Ellen-burger but evidently that formaing committee. Orme is a WTCC the basic point in previous oil explorations, pinched out and oper-

out from the Odessa meeting to attend a program formally open-Midland at 11 a.m.

In Big Spring Monday to line up attendance for the Odessa meeting were Ralph Duncan, WTCC community services director, and J. F. Melton, manager of the or-

Four teen-age Latin Americans accused of at least a dozen recent burgiaries and thefts, will go before the County Juvenile Court at

Judge Walter Grice will preside the four have admitted complicity

The four were taken into custody by Long and City Detective C. C. Aaron last week.

home of Joe Vasquez—was recovered Sunday. It had been taken to brother of one of the accused

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world." his trip was to look, listen and

Perhaps significantly, he listed our military advisory representa-

ference.
Reporting on the American forces in Korea, Eisenhower said:
"It is the most splendidly clothed,

He made special mention of the ROK (Republic of Korea) di-visions: "For the competence and courage of the Republic of Korea's own fighting forces, so finely trained by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, I heard only the highest praise from all U. N. commanders. My own inspection of some Korean

Fail To Connect Pair
With Bludgeon Deaths

"First, the training of ROK forces can and should be expanded and speeded. This is my opinion and the unanimous opinion of the

12:30 a.m. Dec. 23 to midnight Jan.

The prediction includes 105 traffic fatalities, 55 miscellaneous deaths such as fires, drownings, and explosions, and 42 victims of secretary of the Christian Demoto conclude honorably this phase of the global struggle."

be a sand, described as medium gray to brown, hard, por-Kansas Man Dies Near Here Sunday

ator drilled into the Cambrian at

A core from 5,310-15 showed to

William Lewellen, 58, Neodesha, Kan, died suddenly near here midnight Sunday. With Mrs. Lewellen, he was en-

route to Arizona in hopes that a change in climate would improve his health. Soon after they put up for the night at a tourist court here, he was stricken and was rushed to a hospital, However, he died soon after arrival.

In Neodesha, he had been work ing as a brick burner until ill health forced him into semi-retire ment. The body will be shipped to Neodesha by Eberley Funeral Home on Monday evening. Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Gertrude Lewellen; a son, Lewellen, Acton, Calif.; brothers, Ed and Marvin Lewellen Altoona, Kan., and Ray Lewellen, Benedict, Kan.; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Dannels and Mrs. Omega Troutman of Altoona, Kan., and Mrs. Flora Crissop, Chase, Kan.

Whitley, Bonner Back From Meet

J. B. Whitley, co-ordinator for the trade and industry work at Big Spring High School, and Charles Bonner, district president of the Vocational Industrial Club, have returned from a planning meeting in Austin.

Other district leaders developed plans for the state VIC meeting and set the date for the affair at Feb. 13-14 in San Antonio, Bonner who was elected district president of an area parley held here recent-ly, helped draft the schedule of activities for the state convention The district meeting will be set up in advance of the state gathering and will be held in San Angelo

Autopsy Is Ordered Into Officer's Death

SEGUIN, Dec. 15 (6)-An autops has been ordered in the death of Lt. Ernest O. Morrill, 32, Savan ment and monetary policies. He is chairman of the Executive Comfound in the Guadalupe River near mittee of the National City Bank here Saturday. nah Beach, Ga., whose body was

He had been missing from Ran Marion B. Folsom, 59, of Ro-dolph Air Force Base since last chester, N. Y., under secretary of Monday. the Treasury. Folsom is chairman Randolph officials said letters of the Board of Trustees of the left by Morrill indicated he had Committee on Economic Develop-

verses.

Considerable interest is being ous, with coarse quarts nodules focused on discovery of oil from the Cambrian in Coke County.

Some sources think that this may were visible and some bleeding oil open the possibility of a new pro- was visible on the surface of the

Heretofore, geologists have aban-doned in the Ellenburger water or when that formation was barren one-hour drillstem test between The Cambrian, however, underlays 5,297-5,310 in a sand called Cam- the Ellenburger. It is the lowest system in the Paleozoic, the third era in geological history, and estiwhich has been considered old. The Cambrian is the first formation in which highly fossiliferous rocks were formed. Repof invertebrate animals are fossili-

to the possibility of oil. In some areas, the Cambrian is estimated to be 1,000 feet thick although around Bronte it probably

s much thinner Humble may make application to the Railroad Commission to deepen a number of its structurally high vells to the Cambrian. Other tests which were high on structure also may be deepened as well as others in this category which may be

drilled in the future.

Cambrian shows have been logged in Pecos County, one in the Gulf Oil No. 1 L. H. Wentz, opener of the Wentz (Ellenburger) pool, and the other a Magnolia well on the east side of the Apco pool.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Jesse Houston, 809 Cherry; Mrs. Cecil Thixton, 1602 E. Vista, Austin: Jackie Johnson, 213 Dixie; G. L. Brooks, 609 George; Rev. Bill Kenney, Forsan; Mrs. Nettie Wallace, Gall Rt.; Armando Gusman, 707 NW 5th; Mrs. Lorena Stull, Odessa; Sharon Neely, 500 Circle Drive; Walter Eubanks, Gail

Dismissals-Mrs. Marlene Forgus, 208 Birdwell; A. S. Hockaday, 1107 W. 3rd: Johnny Ray McCowan, City; Mrs. Elizabeth Glenn City; Mrs. Laura Reed, 1710 Young; Jackie Johnson, 212 Dixie; Mrs. Erma Balch, Gail Rd.; Mrs. Flora Stephans, 807 W. 4th; Mrs. Chonia Gonzales, Sterling City; Ray Todd, City; Mrs. Robbie Latimer, 1409 W. 2nd; Marvin Murdock, 406 E. 6th; Mrs. Juanita Randel, City.

Sorority Meeting

Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet this Tuesday the regular meeting date. The group will meet in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, 1314 Syca-

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Given Task Of **Wage Controls**

WASHINGTON (#) - With 12,000 wage boosts awaiting approval, the government prodded its limp-ing wage stabilization program back into action today to accommodate unions and employers.

Administration of the entire pay controls setup was changed over the week end when President Truman, despairing of getting industry men back into service on the Wage Stabilization Board, turned the problem over to Eco-

nomie Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam. Putnam, whose own resignation takes him out of government in a few days, turned the situation over Chairman Charles C. Killingsworth and three other public members of the WSB. They were empowered to carry on wage con-trols.

Instead of the WSB with equal Killingsworth and his three public members are to administer wage They asked the labor members to stand by for "advice" in handling future cases.

It seemed probable that, al-though Putnam held out hope for Killingsworth's wholly governmental setup, without formal labor a stand—who want to go slow, or and industry help.

—about 54 per cent of those taking a stand—who want to go slow, or not go at all, on revenue cuts.

The controversy leading to this

a million workers are believed to come taxes; 40 asked for cuts in be involved in the cases. excise (sales) taxes, and 39 wanted

ons, the lives of their children for a spur—early today erased "Death

For 16 hours straight they had

work. Their muscles ached

toiled, many on their lone day off

and their hands were sore. But they plodded wearily home with

fear no longer gnawing at their

It was a fear they first felt last Monday when a landslide at a rain-filled excavation smothered a 7-

Yesterday, Levittown parents

Doctor Of Year

Is Congratulated

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 15 UP.— Dr. James Maston Travis drove around to the high school gym-

nasium yesterday in a horse-and-

buggy, just like he traveled the rough country roads in the old

tient at the end of the drive. In-stead, an estimated 1,500 East Texans lined up to shake the 75-

year-old doctor's hand and con-gratulate him on being named the

the American Medical Association

No banquet, no speeches, just warm handclasps and a hug now

Almost a hundred of those who

nation's family doctor of 1952 by

However, there was no sick pa-

backyard.

from their community's

IRATE PARENTS ACT

Deadly Excavation

LEVITTOWN, N. Y. Of - An the pit, which is just across this army of Levittown parents-with Long Island community's boundary shovels and bulldozers for weap- in Hicksville, N. Y. The pit, used

Pit Is Covered Up

year-old boy. It was a fear inten- ate the big machine. Then and sified Friday after a 4-year-old boy driver was found and the bull-

Killingsworth Is Balanced Budget, Spending Cut Seen Initial Aims Of Congress

Congress, although wistfully eyeing tax cut for the homefolks next year, seems to be more anxious to chop federal spending and balance

the budget first,
The result could be only modest tax reductions, if any, before 1954. That's the prospect reflected in an Associated Press survey of incoming congressmen the country.

The survey showed one thing for sure: On the touchy subject of taxes, congressmen's views are scattered in all directions.

Scores of lawmakers indicated they feel keenly a voters' protest against high taxes — a protest fanned by President-elect Eisenhower during the campaign. But Eisenhower hasn't taken his stand on any specific tax cuts yet. And the absence of cues from the new White House contributed to a lack numbers of members representing the public, industry and labor, any single program among the 268 Tax increases piled on top of tax any single program among the 268 Tax increases piled on top of tax senators and representatives participating in the poll.

In the House, where tax bills to expire next June 30, unless the must start, 83 lawmakers lined up lawmakers step in with a new more or less positively for tax cuts

wooing industry men back to posts on the wage board, pay curbs in the five weeks until the new Republican administration comes in to power will be handled by Williams worth's wholly government. But 27 House members said tax

The controversy leading to this situation was set off by Truman's thandling of a coal miners' pay increase. He approved all of the miners' negotiated raise after the WSB had approved only part of it.

The Senate was even more cautious. Only 10 senators took an outright stand for early tax cuts, while 12 stood up in opposition. And 18 senators—including several of the WSB had approved only part of it.

The WSB's industry members resigned, accusing the President of yielding to political expendiency.

Killingsworth seemed likely to tackle a backlog of 12,000 pending employer agreements by it. Among lawmakers mentioning giving broader delegations of pow-er to the WSB's staff. Well over they wanted to cut individual in-

> to catch rain water, was part of a housing development construction

The men and teen-agers tool

their shovels and attacked the 30-

foot sand pile while a small pump

was installed to drain the 14-footdeep, 72-by-72-foot hole alongside the pile. Soon someone spotted two buil-

dozers nearby on the construction job. A parent said he could oper-

While the men toiled away-at times 150 strong-Their wives kept up a steady supply of coffee and

sandwiches. Several women even took a turn on the shovels, and others marched around the pit with

The signs expressed the thoughts uppermost in everyone's mind. One

read: "Your child may be next."

A watchman on the construction job watched and said nothing. Neither did his employers. The

However, the owner of one bull-

dozer showed up in the afternoon

and took it away, saying he had

It grew dark but the parents

toiled on, determined that their

children would not be endangered

by the pit again.

The Levittown fire department

sent a truck with floodlights, Other

townspeople parked their automo-biles around the pit and trained

the car lights on the excavation. Shortly after midnight the work

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By CHARLES F. BARRETT to reduce either income or excess taxes on business, bringing in washington (2 — The new profits taxes on corporations. | about 2 billion dollars annually, WASHINGTON OF - The new P

Many replies, 50 altogether, were expressed in generalities which failed to indicate a leaning in any one direction. And 263 congressmen either could not be reached or declined to respond. The survey makes no attempt to mrecast speen willing to state their

Among the large number of congressmen who stressed balancing the budget first, many also looked warmly upon tax cuts. They said tax reductions could go hand in hand with promised budget trimming next year. Others thought tax cuts would have to wait until later. Generally, more Democrats were inclined to oppose tax cuts now than Republicans—21 to 6 in the House and 7 to 5 in the Senate. Despite today's scattered opin-Congress will have to make increases in the last two years of war in Korea automatically begin

under

will be eliminated.

Dec. 31, 1953-Individual income taxes will drop back to lower levels, cutting revenue by three billions annually. The drop will be from the present 22.2 per cent tax cific congressional action — it rate to 20 per cent on net income simply reflects the openions of conof \$2,000 or less; from 66 per cent to \$26,000.

April 1, 1954-Excise or sales taxes drop back by one billion, chiefly on alcoholic beverages, gasoline, cigarettes and sporting corporation income taxes oods; decline on the same date by two billion annually.

axes and excise levies decline as store, produce store and hardware scheduled under present laws.

feels "what heppens to taxes de-trogram.

The schedule of tax declines and largely on the amount of whittling we can do to the Truman was Graham but had no other information about him.

Bonham Fire Damage Said To Be Heavy

stroyed two brick buildings housing seven businesses, including a

dawn today. One guest of the upstairs hotel was unaccounted for. The other guests escaped into the sub-freez ing darkness.

Firemen kept soaking the smoul dering but icy ruins long after daylight. There was no estimate of dam-

age and the cause of the fire was unknown. It was believed to have started

Rep. Reed of New York, ranking Republican on the tax-writing thouse Ways and Means Committee, favors letting excess profits wooden partitions and also enveloped a cafe, barber shop, variety taxes and excise levies decline as

Reed would advance relief for individuals to provide a little over a 5 per cent reduction in 1953, with another 5½ per cent cut in 1954. But he also has made it clear he feels "what heppens to taxes de-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 15, 1952

Thousands Attend Graham's Sermon In Korean Street

PUSAN, Dec. 15 (h—Evangelist Billy Graham, bundled in an Army parka, called for sinners to repent ing seven businesses, including a —and hundreds of Koreans came small hotel, between midnight and forward tonight.

Graham preached before some 6,000 Koreans—and some GI's— The speed of lig who jammed a blocked-off circle miles per second.

in a Pusan street. No hall in the city would accomodate the crowd so Graham spoke in the bone chill

Well-dressed and ragged Kore-ans mingled with grandmothers and youngsters to hear the famed evangelist preach. Graham paused frequently in his fervent sermon, allowing a South

Korean Presbyterian minister

The speed of light is about 186,000





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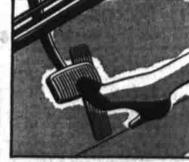
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came were brought into the world by the genial doctor who has practiced here since 1919. He estimates he had delivered more than 3,000 babies in this area. The committee that sponsored the reception tried to Get Dr. Trav-

is to sit in a chair as the throngs filed by. None of that. The whitehaired physician insisted on standing throughout the ceremonies. By order of Mayor T. E. Acker

yesterday was "Dr. J. M. Travis Day" in Jacksonville. The Jacksonville Daily Progress published a special section of its Sunday

McCarthy Plans To Continue Probe

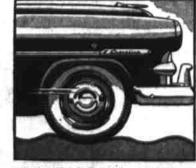
WASHINGTON IN — Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) made it clear yes-terday his personal campaign against subversivees and security risks will continue during the next

risks will continue during the next session of Congress.

McCarthy, a controversial figure throughout the last several years with his charges the Truman administration had Reds in key posts, will be chairman of the Senate Committee on Government Operations in the new GOP Congress.

gress.

He said in a radio interview that whether his committee goes into the Communist question depends on what steps the subcommittee now headed by Sen. McCarran (December 1998) along similar lines. In any case, he indicated his personal campaign is not at an end.



When Militancy Goes Out Of Our Faith, It Is An Impotent One

When a valid but timld and lary idea meets a false but dynamic and aggressive idea, which do you suppose would sur-vive? The question answers itself. Then if the Christian world stands in

fear and trembling before the onslaughts of one of the most reactionary, insup-portable and tyrannous forces ever loosed on mankind-communism—there is only one conclusion to be drawn; our Christian world has grown timid and lazy, it has departed from its tradition of militancy and flaming evangelism, it has become soft and smug and content to let all the dynamism operate from the other side,

There must have been something like this in the mind of John Foster Dulles, the next secretary of State, when he ad-dressed the General Assembly of the National Council of Churches of Christ in

National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. in Denver Thursday.

Presbyterian Duiles declared "our peo-ple are not imbued with the righteous and dynamic faith which gives them a sense of mission and purpose." At present, he went on "the very violence of the chaims" of the despots "carries a conviction and

purpose which the free world lacks." This, he said, causes many people to choose between "freedom which is sterile and captivity which is purposeful."

We suppose his theme could be boiled down to mean that the Christian world is doing a poor selling job, while its enemies are engaged in "selling" twenty-four hours

There is the old saying that truth, crushed to earth, will rise again. What the poet neglected to add was that even truth has to be helped to its feet when crushed under weight of falsehood and error.

For a militant communism there must be a militant Christianity, just as there must be an armed free world to stand up to an armed Communist world. The idea that Christ bequeathed to mankind was more powerful than all the atomic mbs that will ever be built, more enduring than granite mountains. But if the believers lose their sense of mission, the driving impulse to make this a better world, if they let the other side harness the dynamism to their own fell purposes

Contribution To UN Heavy But It Is Not Altogether One-Sided

There is increasing grumbling in this the general wrote, "just remember that 3 ountry that the United Nations is a fail- or 4 out of every 12 of those 'Americana' country that the United Nations is a failure, that the United States is bearing the principal burden in Korea almost alone, that we ought to get out of there as quick as we can with what we can salvage.

Well, it isn't quite as lopsided as it may

The United Nations Security Council, with Russia absent, branded the invasion nth Korea by North Korea as a Communist aggression, and called on all member nations to contribute to forces for a common defense. Fourteen nations besides the United States have troops in Korea—"gallant troops," to quote General Van

In This Week magazine the general pointed out that in addition to the several divisions it has in the line, the Republic of South Korea contributes "augn tions" of Koreans to every U. S. divi-sion—2,500 of them to each U.S. division fight alongside Americans.

"The next time you read that an Amer-ican outfit has smashed a Red attack,"

withhout being recommended. Someone opens the door for them. In the case of Americans employed by the United Nations, someone got the jobs for them; some one screened them from the stand-

point of security. The reason that Adrian S. Fisher, Legal Advisor to the State De-

partment, has been called before the Federal Grand Jury in New York and the

ssumed that he, as the law officer of the

State Department, could tell how this is done. Also called were John D. Hickerson,

done. Also called were John D. Rickerson,
Assistant Secretary of State for UN Affairs and Carlisie H. Humesine, Deputy
Under Secretary for Administration.
The United Nations employs a large
staff of all types of administrators, heads
of departments, down to janitors and care-

staff of all types of administrators, heads of departments, down to janitors and care-takers. Some of these persons come in by examination on a kind of civil service. Others are hired because of their reputations and known skills. They represent

many nations and speak of themselves as international officials.

There seems to be a quota system, so

many allotted to each country to prevent

any one country from having a monopoly.

All countries, except the United States, can control their own personnel in the United Nations by simple passport arrangements. In a word, if they do not

want a man or woman to be employed by the United Nations, no passport is granted.

On the other hand, because the United Nations is situated in New York, no Ameri-

can needs a passport to go to the United Nations. Therefore, this device is avail-

able to every member state of the United Nations except the United States. All Russians, Poles, Ukrainians, and

others of the satellite groups who are employed in the United Nations are di-

rectly appointed by their own delegations.

A few old-time anti-Communist Czechs remain and that is often used as an exhibit

of freedom from control. The State Department, however, maintains that it does

not appoint Americans; in fact, it insists that it keeps its hands off such matters. How does it happen that so many in the

The Big Spring Herald

any one country from having a me

These Days-George Sokolsky

Subversion Probe Seeks To Find

Out How U. S. Security Affected

Writing on the same theme, Roscoe Drummond, chief of the Christian Science 's Washington Bureau, declare that the U.S. is not bearing the principal burden of the fighting. "No member of the United Nations is bearing the principal burden of the fighting. South Korea is bearing the principal burden of the fight-

Drummond points out that of the 15 divi-sions in the Korean line, only five are American. "Along the 155-mile Korean battle front 60 per cent is held by ROK troops, another 15 per cent by units from other "N countries, and 25 per cent by American troops.

"If we don't have allies, God help us," exclaimed General Van Fleet. Helping us in Korea besides Koreans are fighters from Australia, Belgium, Luxembourg, Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, France, Bri-tain, Greece, New Zealand, The Nether-lands, The Philippines, Thailand and Tur-key.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

The Past Year Affected Their Lives

What happened to you in '52? Historians assess a year by the

For most of us a year is made memorable by how it touched us rather than in the way it affected the destiny of nations. A boy who put on long pants for the first time is more likely to remember 1952 for that reason than the fact that Britain lost a king and gained a

By and large, 1952 has been a terrorized into conformity, are tryyear of watchful waiting and gathering tension rather than one of tremendous and dramatic decision

-except in the field of domestic

The Soviet Journal—proceedings of the Academy of Sciences of the

in the teeming millions of Africa. The result, the Journal said, was and Asia. The war in Korea coiled that the work became so de-person-deeper in its long stalemate.

The result, the Journal said, was to be chariatans who through alized that no one individual could vironment, derided heredity.

As a people we were probably shifts, any worker in an intellec-never better off. But despite the tual field finds himself in double fact we had more money to spend, jeopardy. No matter what he says and fifteen couples participated in and more gadgets to buy, we to conform to the party line today, a single marriage ceremony yes-

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

An act of the Congress of the Republic of Texas on this day in 1836 legally established the capital of the Republic at the city of Houston for a four-year period.

The town on Buffalo Bayou founded by the Allen Brothers had been chosen by a joint session on November 30, Bidding for the capital site were Matagorda, Washington, Columbia and twelve other locations, but Houston won out in a voice vote, by a majority of twenty-one votes.

voice vote, by a majority of twentyone votes.

The Congress—the first duly
elected by the voters of the Republic—adjourned at Columbia six
days later to resume business in
the new capital the following April.
The president, Sam Houston, was
ordered to cause to be erected a
building suitable for the accommodation of the Congress. .. with the
"sum so expended not to exceed
fifteen thousand dollars."

Despite the steady flow of immigrants into the new town and the
truly amazing results achieved in
a short time by the Allen brothers,
Houston was still pretty insignificant in January, 1837. The skipper
of a steamboat coming to the town
completely passed it by, and had
to back up to find his destination.
But by the time the government
actually moved to their new home,
the population of the town stood at
twelve hundred.

Houston remained the seat of the
Republic's government until Austin
was built as a capital city on the

Republic's government until Austin was built as a capital city on the site of old Waterloo.



Crazy Americans!

People Concerned Only So Far As How

mighty changes that take place in it, but most people remember it on a personal basis. A little girl may always remember 1952 as the year she took her first steps into a brave new world—kindergarten. An older girl may recall it as the period of crisis during which she finally made up her mind to dye her hair red.

No stars collided in the heavens they present new facts and new about 1949 — the leading Soviet but a potential H-bomb weapon questions...Many elements of playwas exploded in the Pacific. And ing safe were present in our work. iled or perhaps killed because of what is the full meaning of that? ... Every manuscript had to go their emphasis on heredity and

New rumblings of unrest stirred levels before it was published."

than he ever had before. The na- mit scientific inquiry, criticisms or tion as a whole ate higher on the conclusions that contradict the hog than at any previous time in party line. history.

easy 12 months, probably because ed as among the most brilliant in couples renewed their wedding we weren't sure whether the world the world by scientists outside the vows.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

when most people like to take a tering toward war. The yearning little older, grayer, wearier—and backward look and weigh the gains for some kind of certainty and more puzzled. He had a job, he and losses of a waning year.

1952 and wonder, 1952 and wonder, "Why wasn't a vague resentment against 1852 I more grateful? It was a good because it didn't give him a clear

ime." answer to the main problem on But right now the average man his mind—what lies ahead?

Probably years and years from now most of us will look back at television set. But he still holds

World Today - James Marlow

Soviet Scientists Refuse To Take Talking Chances

except in the field of domestic of the Academy of Sciences of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, Division of Economics and the American people created a Law—said not long ago about dislandslide victory for Gen. Ike, but cussions among scientists:

"We often take more care that anythmatic according to the political controlled to the po

earthquake cannot be known bein them there are no mistaken or
fore 1953. through seven or eight reviewing were replaced by men considered

The average man earned more be held responsible. Everybody noney and paid more taxes in 1952 ducked. The Kremlin will not per-

But, because the party line itself weren't particularly happy about if the party line shifts next month our prosperity. We worried, "how he may get extle or worse for what long will it last?"

Iron Curtain, have been disgraced,

exiled or perhaps shot because the married for 40 years or more, this Kremlin found their work in con- act you are making today will give flict with party line or propaganda. new vigor to those vows of fidelity The Kremlin's terrorization of the and love you made to each other

WASHINGTON UP-The Russian the science of heredity. Its treat-Communists are whining because ment of the outstanding Russian their own scientists, whom they geneticists, whose ideas didn't meet terrorized into conformity, are try- the party's needs, got the most

The Kremlin decided that for its purposes — to show that manned could change marvelously under the Soviet brand of communism— the hereditary factors should be played down and the environmental played up. Communism, of course, was the new special environment.

Over a period of a few yearseffort reached a climax by leading scientists of the world scientific argument played up environment, derided heredity.

215 Couples Renew Marriage Vows In A Single Ceremony

LOS ANGELES UN-Two hundred and fifteen couples participated in

The Rev. William E. O'Shea performed the rites at St. Timo-It has been a restless and un- Some Russian scientists, regard- thy's Catholic Church at which the

"Although many of you have been scientists was most notoriously on your first wedding anniversary," revealed in the field of genetics, the priest told them.



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Life Expectancy Of School Book In Local Schools Has Improved

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

School children are not as hard on their

Time was when the life expectancy of school books carried home by the pupils was two years at the most, perhaps less than that. Nowadays, the children seem to have a greater appreciation for their state-

furnished books and manuals and take pains to protect them.

Mutilated books are the exception now, rather than the rule, according to High School Principal Roy Worley. On the other hand, lost books are still a big source of worry for the pupils, according to Wor-

Common abuses to books are rolling the corners of the pages, turning down corners, bending the backs while holding books, drawing in them and leaving articles inside.

Everything from money to love notes are left inside books.

Average life of a school book is from

three to five years. In other words, the book is brought up to date or the works of different publishers are accepted, after that period of time.

There are exceptions, of course. The Government book, now in use here (which is nothing but advanced Civics) has to have a supplement every year because it covers a field of fast changing events.

The kids in the lower grades, who understand less the importance of keeping

their books in good condition, give their books and pamphlets harsher treatment than do the children of high school age.

The state wisely furnishes covers, at no charge, for each of the books and teachers see to it that the students have books covered.

An expensive-looking plastic cover is furnished here by the Cosden Refinery and resold at ten cents each by the Student Council.

A local check showed that the books used in the Economic and World Geography classes here were more apt to come apart than those used in other studies. As a result, those two particular books have had to be rebound almost every year. As a general rule, books used in the local schools are better bound and more durable than they ever have been before

If a book is mutilated beyond repair or lost, the student pays for the damage. He reimburses the school according to the age of the book. If the lost item was being used for the first time, he pays 100 per cent of its value. If it were a year ago, he pays 80 per cent of value, or 30 per cent less for each year the book had

been in use. Books no longer in use by the school system are either returned to the State Department of Education or destroyed, upon receipt of orders from that agency -TOMMY HART

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Sen. Joe McCarthy Is Going To Give Cocktail Parties Trouble

(For Marquis Childs)

WASHINGTON-It seems that Washington cocktail parties are about to undergo a change in the new administration. Not on account of President-elect Eisen-

It's on account of the worry of Senator Joe McCarthy that what he calls "Com-munist thinkers" are trying to infiltrate the new administration.

How the cocktails parties get into the Wisconsin senator's new crusade, that against "Communist thinkers," is best described by the reliable New York Times its report on a speech he made at a luncheon in New York after he was presented with a plaque by the Joint Committee Against Communism. We quote:

"One of the difficult tasks facing those opposed to Communism according to the senator, is to teach the American people that Communist thinkers are not just those who look like Communists but also 'suave, intellectual individuals' such as often are found at 'Washington cocktail parties.'

This puts a new burden of care and caution on Washington hostesses who lead a harassed-enough life as it is,

You might imagine the anxious hostess of the forthcoming "Communist thinker" era checking with her secretary a list of guests for a party.

"You are sure, are you", she asks, "that there are no suave, intellectual individuals on this list? Please check it over very carefully. If there are any the least little bit inclined that way, please tell them to come in some old clothes, a bit mussed up, looking more as Communists are supposed to look, but not quite that either. Say about halfway between that and suavely intellectual. Oh, I have it. Middle-of-the-road. Yes, that's it, middle-of-the-road. That'll fit right in with the atmosphere of the new administration. Like, for example, Mr. Charles E. Wilson after a long and weary hassle with some

"Oh, another thing, too, please. Tell all the guests to be careful of their conversation. Let's don't have anybody talking about such subjects as social welfare. No health insurance, public housing, public welfare or any of such stuff, or China. That might be Communistic thinking, or at least creeping Socialism. Just let's talk about the weather, or the cost of living, or children and dogs. Or better still, harmless gossip about new people around Washing-ton. That will be more fun anyhow—and we might learn something instructive-of

of Walter Reuther's boys.

Because of fear of Joe McCarthy, Washington might very well get back to what were once called "tacky parties." That

dividual and make everybody mentally and spiritually comfortable, of not comfortable physically.

There is another alternative. That would be a standard uniform for cocktail parties so that no suavity or intellectuality would show. Overalls might be adopted, especially for protection against the habitual drink and hors d'oeuvre spillers, except some of the plumper ladies might object. The overall costume almost got introduced into Washington once. During his campaign back in the 1920's the late Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart of Iowa, a champion of the farmers, announced he would wear overalls on the Senate floor if elected. But he didn't go through with it to they disappointment of reporters and photographers.

Without a standard uniform mistakes might easily be made. The suave, intellectual individual in the crowd could actually be a "Communist thinker," or he might be, for example, Lewis W. Douglas, the very wealthy gentleman who formerly was ambassador to Great Britain, or Anthony Eden over for a visit, or Casesar Romero, or Somerset Maugham, or General Douglas MacArthur, or J. Edgar

Hoover. Or even Joe McCarthy. He could qualify. at least, for a certain sort of suavity of the smug type, Though a national figure, Joe still is not known personally by most of those in the new administration who may be entertaining at cocktail partie conformity with custom.

The senator seems determined to remedy that. He's working up a new wrinkle for the incoming administration with his warning that "Communist thinkers" are trying to infiltrate it. That, if pursued, will make him well enough known very soon among officials of the Elsenhower administration who so far haven't made his acquaintance. True to character, he said in New York that he doesn't know of any attempted cases of infiltration yet,

"It's the logical thing for them to do. They must do it. They can't admit defeat. They will try extremely hard." So is Joe McCarthy. What he is doing of course, the logical thing for him

Tourists Worth More

to do. Especially if he's slipping.

ROMA Un-American tourists are worth 21/2 times as much as tourists from other countires. They spend that much more, says an Italian financial daily.

Uncle Ray's Corner

May Flies Short-Lived Insects Most kinds of flying insects have more

Sometimes, as a birthday wish, people say, "May you enjoy a long and happy life!" Thanks to modern progress, we people of the present century have longer lives, on the average, than human beings Around us we see members of the ant-

mal kingdom. Little is done to add to their span of life, but people do take special care of pets, and farmers protect their cows, sheep and other livestock. Some insects are known for their short lives. Certain of them exist for several

months, but others—after reaching the adult stage—fly about for only a few hours.

The May fly (also spelled "may-fly") is one of those which fly and die in a great hurry. There are about 500 kinds of May flies, and they differ in length of life.

Some die within four or five hours after they start to fly.

The flying stage, however, is only a small part of the life story of a May fly. This insect, hatching from an egg, becomes a larve, without wings but with six legs. It has gills and lives under the wa-legs. It has gills and lives under the wa-ter. From 12 to 36 months pass before it leaves the water, bursts through its cover-ing and starts its short flying life. Some May flies begin to fly in the evening, and die during the night; others keep on fly-ing for several days

time to use their wings. We hardly can say that the grasshopper has a long life but it may fly for a month or a bit more. Dragonflies often live two months after they start to fly. These insects destroy quitoes, and the longer they live the setter for us. Some moths die within three or four days after they enter the flying stage of

their lives. Others fly for several weeks. It is rare for butterflies or moths to enjoy more than five or six weeks in this stage, but certain of them have had a much longer flying life while "kept captive" If we want really long-lived members of the insect tribe, we may find them in the

stage before wings are grown. One kind cleads, for example, lives undergrow for 17 years before starting its short life in the air. People call this "the seventeer For NATURE section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Long-lived Birds.
A leaflet which reduces an explanation of atoms and atomic energy to simple terms has been prepared by Uncle Ray. To obtain a free copy send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle-Ray in care of this newspaper.

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Men do not get jobs in high places bigger jobs have formerly been employed in one department or other of the government of the United States, and some of them, by the State Department? How does it happen that many who were fired from our government as security risks, found their way into the United Nations? Who

opened the door for them? Further, it has been stated to those seeking to discover the facts that if the d Nations requires security information from any government, it is possible to get the facts officially in a very short time, perhaps within a fortnight. The return of requested data from the State Department is always delayed. Why the

delay? Who is responsible for the delay? Even now, after Trygve Lie has dismissed 18 Americans who have demonstrated that they are security risks, the State Department remains non-co-operawith the McCarran Committee which has not been witch-hunting in any respect, but has caught the subversive devils redsome of them fearing to testify

as to whether they have engaged in espionage lest they incriminate themselves The McCarran Committee will continue age lest they incriminate themselves. its investigation after General Eisenhower has become President of the United States. Senator William Langer, who will head the Judiciary Committee, has already an-nounced that this will be the policy of his Committee. Senator Homer Ferguson will be in charge of the Subcommittee in-

vestigating subversion.

Senator Ferguson, having a logical mind, is bound to ask the questions herein outlined. Otherwise, the investigation makes no sense. True, there is some In discovering Americans in the United Nations who will not speak about esplonage without fearing that they will incriminate themselves. But that is

From the standpoint of a legislative committee, what is important is not to "get" anybody, but rather to find the process by which the security of the country is imperilled and to pass legislation plugging up the holes. The attitude of the State Department has thus far been to run interference for the subversives. This question may roll over into Senator Wiley's Committee on Foreign Relations, which supervises the State Department, and Senator McCarthy's Committee on Execu-

live Expenditures. With these committees co-operating to get at the process, the State Department ultimately be forced to disclose the truth, no matter who is involved and how long it takes.

For Tokyo District TOKYO UB-French artist Matisse has been asked to design new lamp posts for the Ginza, Tokyo's famous shopping district. Tokyo newspapers reporting this and other efforts to spruce up the capital, said 200 flower beds also will be installed to brighten the Ginza.

French Touch Due

A-3C Richard Dow will visit his to Carmichael, Calif., for a holiday father, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Howparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dow. visit with his parents, Mr. and ells, in Irving, Texas, through the holidays.

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Mrs. Earl D. Lewis, in Jasper. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Mullins of Big Stone Gap, Va., will have as their guest for Christmas their son, A-2C Ralph E. Mullins

Ralph E. Mullins. In Birmingham, Ala., for the holidays will be A-2C Jackson W. Love. He will be the guest of his

mother, Mrs. G. Love.

A-2C Ernest E. Williams will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams, in

Seattle, Wash. A-3C R. W. and Mrs. R. W. Morgan will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan, Rt. 1, Sey-

mour, Texas. S-Sgt. Buron E. Trujillo leaves Dec. 18 for Gary, Ind., where he is to spend the holidays with his

mother, Mrs. Anna E. Trujillo. The William A. Skanes, 8971 Maycourt, Los Angeles, Calif., are to have as their holiday guest their son, A-3C William D. Skanes of entertainment committee of Web

webb Air Base.

A-3C Bruno C. Edinger plans to go to Palo Alto, Calif., where he will spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Freida H. Edinger. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Byers of 608 Wisconsin, Pomona, Calif., will ob-serve Christmas with their son, A-2C Hal N. Byers of WAB, who leaves Dec. 20 to join his parents. A-3C Richard S. Burgess will go



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Mr. and Mrs. Burl Mullins of Big

300 Attend

Approximately 300 officers, their wives and other guests were enter-tained at the first formal Officers Dance at the Officers Field Ration Mess at Webb Air Force Base Sat-

At Webb AFB

urday evening. C. P. Waterford's six-piece band of Dallas played for dancing from

entertainment committee of Webb which included Capt. Karl W. Klingler, chairman; Lt. Elmer S. Schaefer, Capt. Billy G. Griffith, Mrs. Robert A. Kesner, Mrs. Dean F. Skinner and Lt. Raymond D.

Large cut-out storks decorated the entertaining rooms.

It was announced that a Christmas tea dance and a New Year's Eve dance will be held at the hall. The Vibratones, nationally-known musical organization, will furnish

Tot Feted With Party On Birthday

Sherry Stevens was honored with a party Saturday morning on her sixth birthday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ste-

A Christmas tree was the focal point of the decorations. The guests A-3C and Mrs. Wondel G. Creag-sang Christmas carols, discussed er will spend the holidays with his what they wanted Santa to bring parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Creagthem and pinned the tail on the er in Hatch, N. M. donkey. Winning a game prize was

Others attending were Jimmy days. He will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Armstrong. and Larry Peacock, Denete Dodson, Marilyn Clark, Mary Jo and Patsy McConky, Sharon Johnson, Mrs. Richard Grimes and Dickle, Julie Henderson.

Ronnie Osborne, Linda and Staney Welch, Don, Donna, Judy and Kenny Boren, Mrs. Alvin Boren, Bruce Wells, Golda Samples, Wanda Russell, Mrs. Johnny Marino, Cathy, Sissie, Mike and Billy.

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instructions, YOUR Mrs. Orville Bryant led the ADDRESS, PATTERN opening prayer and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, class teacher, gave the devotional. The class decided to help Big Spring Herald votional. The class decided to Box 229, Madison Square Station a needy family at Christmas:

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A-3C Earl V. Bowen will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Bowen on Rt. 3, Ashland, Ala., after Dec. 20. A-3C and Mrs. Johnnie Collins

Jr. and family will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Col-lins Sr. at 1523 Sacramento, San

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Dimpfi and family will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dimpfi, 1312 S. 18th, Chickasha,

M-Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Gromer and family are to be holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gromer, 1801 N. 37th Place East, Phoenix, Ariz. S-Sgt. and Mrs. William T. Kiehl

and family will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heffelfinger, 1239 Oak Leaf Drive, Phoenix, Ariz., during the holidays.

A-3C Arthur B. Vickner is to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Vickner, 1508 S. 48 Court, Cicero,

A-3C Frederick J. Serro will spent the holidays with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Serra, 295

N. 10th, Newark, N. J. S-Sgt. and Mrs. Ory P. Ponthier and family will be holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Ponthier, Mansura, La.
A-1C J. L. Hill is to be with his

A-3C Donald B. Scott will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Scott, Peebles, Ohio. Christmas.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Julius E. Gross and family will spent the Christ-mas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hoy,

West Monroe, La. A-2C Donn R. Clark will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark, at Longmont, Colo., during the hol-

idays.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Jacob M. Roberts and family plan to spend the holidays in Miami, Fla., where they will visit Mrs. Roberts' parents A-3C Leslie N. Blyeth and Mrs

Blyeth will visit his parents, Mc and Mrs. E. T. Blyeth near Cush ing, Okla.

A-3C Roy L. Armstrong plans to go home to Tab, Ind., for the holi-

the holidays. A-IC Patrick J. O'Reilly spend the holidays in Princeton, Idaho, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. O'Reilly. A-3C Nathan J. Moulden Jr. plans

to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Moulden Sr. in Baltimore, Md., during the holidays. S-Sgt. and Mrs. James O. Bun

Jr. and family, will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Bun Sr., in Seguin, during the holidays



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Mrs. A. C. Mencer presided during the meeting and Mrs. Ruth Smith gave the devotional on Luke: 2.

Mrs. Mark Reeves was in charge of the recreation hour. Twelve attended.

"Baby Sitting," a one-act comedy,



Holiday Glamour

Mrs. Barbara A. Devine, shoe clerk, tries a pair of gold evening sandals on Mrs. Gene Yater, Christmas shopper. In addition to evening shoes, Gilbert's Shoes has a large array of boudoir shoes

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill, Concord, N. C., for Christmas. A-lc Johnny Scrivner and family will be the guests of his mother, Mrs. Judson Scrivner, S217 Ceder Lake Drive, Dallas for Christmas. At HD Council Yule Party

the Christmas Party honoring all members of the Home Demonstra-tion Club Council Saturday at 2 p.m. in the YMCA.

Mrs. Shirley Fryar was the installing officer and Mrs. W. H. Ward was mistress of ceremonies. New officers include Mrs. Ray Shortes, chairman; Mrs. Robert Brown, vice president; Mrs. D. C.

Zant, secretary: Mrs. Wesley Carroll, treasurer.

The invocation was given by Mrs. J. W. Brigance of Center Point, Mrs. Mildred Long of Coa-homa gave the devotional and Mrs. Bob Ashbury of Elbow presented a

Evelyn Wilkerson gave an ac- Newsom.

New officers were installed at cordian number and Margie New man sang.

Albert Davis, Dean Newsom of Vealmoor, Charlsa Crittenden of Vealmoor, Cleta Joe Newsom of Vealmoor and Mrs. Waymon Etch-

ison of Lomax.
Mrs. Gene Crittenden and Mrs. Porter Hanks sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Members brought Christmas gifts

which will be sent to patients at the Big Spring State Hospital. Attending were 39 members and seven guests, Mrs. C. D. Bailey,

Margie Newman, Bobbie Brown, Cleta Joe Newsom, Evelyn Wilkerson, Charles Crittenden and Dear

Honor Roll Is Announced; Assembly Program Planned

grade school principal, has an-6B; Belyann Brooks, straight A's nounced the honor roll for the sec- in 7B; Jan Stroder and Mac Robounced the honor roll for the second six weeks.

Included are Dena Parker, Edna Shaw, Carolyn Wilson, Gayla Ken-nedy, Danny Ray Stoker and Can-dace Payte, 1A: Kathleen Rob-erts, Linda Mason and Kay Por-ter, 1B: Pat Cariker, Pat Edens, Claude Hodnett, Donald Jones Yvonne Knous, Bobby Rosas, Bob bie Shaffer and Judy Williams, straight A in room 2A; Bessie Coates, Jimmy Mays, Bobby Williams, straight A in the same class; Buddy Anderson, Paul Camp, Tommy Grant, Patricia Hughes, Wayne Roberts, Terry Salling and Bobby Wallin, straight A's in 2B; Ronald Davidson and Margaret Neill, A averages; Margie Appleton, Jea-ninne Hodnett, straight A's in 3A; Hig Sammie Buchanan, Bozy Allen, ble in Rodney Batten, Amada Rodriquez, Sharon Wolski, A ayerages; De-lores Parker, straight A's in class 3B; Mary Diaz, Ronald Lindsey, Lupe Padron, Jimmy Knous and Donnie Reid, A average; La-vonda Greenfield, Lydia Harring-ton, Lynell Mason and Quinette Reid, A average in class 4A; Rob-

ert Cearley, straight A's. Joan Davis, Rosalie DeVaney, Sharon Finley, Zena Kay Robinson and Teresa Springfield, A average in the 5th grade; Annette Porter, straight A's in 6A; Sue Hodnett

COAHOMA, (Spl)-W. A. Wilson, | Charles Harrington, straight A's inson. A averages; Sue Garrett, Barbara Warren and Jackie Wilson, straight A's in the 8th grade Carolyn Able, Barbara Blackshear Judy Newman, Myra Park an Ethel Theime, A averages.

School will open Friday at 9 a.m. with an assembly program in the grade school auditorium. A pageant, "A Star in the Night, a story of the birth of Christ as told by the sheperds and townspec-

ple, will be presented by the boys of the 5th and 6th grades. Following the program, grade school students will return to their rooms for special programs, Christ-mas trees and the exchanging of

High School students will assem-

Christmas tree and gift exchange. Second six week' honor roll for high school students has been released by H. L. Miller, superintend

Making all A's were Martha Camp, Janet Graham, Iris Lily, Vonna Mae Springfield, Darla Woodson, Mackie Lee Brooks, Betty Jean Davis, Weldon Appleton Joyce Francis, Darrell Robinson

and Jerris Springfield. Having A averages were Mark Reeves, Bill Tindol, Dudley Arnett, Grady Barr, David Hodnett, Mary and Betty Montgomery, A aver-ages; Sue Alice Beard, Mary Massey, Norman Spears, Billy Camp, Don Nell Lay, Mary Jo Turner, Peggy Lenderman and Kay Miller and Francene Walker.

Dance Club Makes Plans For Party

Plans were announced for the annual Christmas dance to be held Dec. 20 when the Circle Eight Square Dance Club met Saturday vening at the YMCA.

Admission to the affair will be

toy. The toys will be later turned over to an organization that will see that they go to underprivileged children for Christmas. Jim Kings' Cosden Play Boys

played for dancing. Callers were Earl Reid, Jimmie Felts, Mrs. Irene Spenrath, Garner McAdams

and Mrs. Earl Reid. Hosts included Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAdams and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crim, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gates, all of Stanton and Donald McAdams of San Angelo.

The next hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Toby Keaton.

Violinist To Appear Here Tonight At 8

Julius Hegyl, violinist, of Lubbook will be presented in a concert conight at 8 at the Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

The concert, which is sponsored

by the Music Study Club, is oper to the public and no admission will be charged.

Hegyi, who organized "Music in the Round" for concert series in various string, plane and wind ensembles at Lubbock, is a grad-uate of the Julliard School of Mu-sic. He made his New York Town Hall debut in 1945.

Becoming an orchestra soloist at 11, Hegyi has since that time been a soloist with the CBS Symphony, a member of the NBC Symphony under Toscanini and member of the New York Philharmonic under

Charlotte Barrier will serve a he violinist's accompanist She will also be presented in a piano "Chromatic Fantasy"

Central Ward P-TA

Mrs. J. H. Homan, president, an nounced today that the Central Ward P-TA would meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday rather than 3:30 p.m. as is the usual custom. Following the meeting, a Christmas tea will

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pugh of Page, Okla. are visiting their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, and children

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The Reapers Class of the Bap-

guest, Mrs. Archie Herd.

COAHOMA, (Spl) - Mr. and was presented by seventh grade Mrs. Truett DeVaney were honored boys in a special assembly held

> The elementary school library received more than \$250 worth of new library books last week.

"Elves Pack Up Santa" was presented by the second grades last week at a special Christmas program. The children were directed by Mrs. Ruth Smith and Mrs. Eloise Davis.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins Friday were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hardin, and sons of Levelland.

Two Give Readings At Christmas Party

Joetta Barnes and Mary Barnes, granddaughters of Mrs. Ruth Fite, presented readings at the Yule party of the WOW Circle held in Mrs. Fite's home, 1306 Johnson, Friday. Friday.

Two guessing games were played and Mrs. Altha Porter was award-ed the prizes. orated in the traditional Christ-mas manner. Refreshments were served to eight including one

Truett DeVaneys Honored; Reapers Class Has Party Friday evening with a farewell at the high school this week.

party in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Miller.

The elementary school library Co-hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. The DeVaneys are leaving soon

to make their home in Odessa.

A lighted Christmas tree was the focal point of the entertaining The refreshment table, laid with a lace cloth over red, was centered with an arrangement of red Christ-mas balls and holly in a brass In one pattern—two beautifully basic skirt styles. Each sirt has eight-gores; one with pockets and high waistband—the other, slimmaking plain idea with regulation waistband. Use variety of fabrics

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Mrs. W. C. Hutchins, teacher, was hostess and assisting her were order via first class mail include an extra Sc per pattern.

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Cold War Truce Is **Urged At Red Rally**

Peoples for Peace" today received a proposal that it should urge the big powers to sign a five or 10-year cold war truce.

"If the Soviet Union cites figures of mass armament in other parts of the world," Mrs. Piaggio added, "It should not forget its own efforts." mist - sponsored "Congress of

ber of the Italian Parliamentary

announced today that persons tak-ing part in debate would not be requested in future to submit the lext of their address in advance. The delegates heard an Italian an delegate take an unexpect-

ed slap at the Russians yesterday

or rejecting India's Korean armi-Mrs. Alexandra Piaggio, repre-the Socialist Party has voted not senting the Italian Christian Peace to run any more candidates for Movement, asked the Soviets to explain why they had turned down a proposal that "might have paved way toward a practical solu-

tion of the problem." much ch She also criticized Russian prop-

By RICHARD O'REGAN aganda, saying it "can be labeled vienna, Dec. 15 (#-The Com-

The proposal was made by Then—more in line with other Giuseppe Niti, Liberal member of speakers at the Communist-sponthe Italian Parliament and mem-sored gathering—she swung on the United States, accusing it of sup-porting a policy of cold war and fostering an economic blockade Group for Peace.

Evidently under pressure by fostering an economic by dissatisfied delegates, the Congress against Eastern countries.

Socialists Won't Run Candidates For Top Offices Any More

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 UN-The National Executive Committee of

Norman Thomas, confirming the action, said today the Socialists and other minor parties don't have much chance now to elect nationa

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About Russian Barred By U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 15 UP-U. N. officials maintained silence today about a former Russian employe, fired after the U. S. barred him from the country on charge he was trying to spy for Russia in the U. S. under cover of his confidential U. N. post.

U. N. Secretary General Trygve barred publishing a file or Nikolai Skovrtsov, one-time czar of the Soviet state farm system and since August, 1950, confider tial secretary to the highest rank-ing Russian in the U. N. secre-

With his boss, Asst. Secretary Gen, Constantin E. Zinchenko, Skvortsov handled Security Council affairs dealing with political aspects of atomic, military and world security measures often discussed by the Russians, Americans and other council members at closed meetings of the council and

The State Department said Skvortsov handled Security Council affairs dealing with political aspects of atomic, military and world security measures often discussed by the Russians, Americans and other council members at closed meetings of the council and

The State Department said Skvortsov was barred from the U. S. because he "violated a U. S. American sources here said he had been carrying on espionage activities for more than a year. These, they added, took place out-side the U. N. and did not involve his work with the international or-

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UN Not Talking Texas GOP Set To Cast Votes For Ike; Plan Party Build-Up

vember victory and work out strategy for future gains. The formal meeting of presiden-tial electors in the Senate Chamber at 2 p.m. to cast Texas' 24 votes for Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower was background for an Executive Committee session to plan GOP

Republican leaders here for both

Mrs. Buchanan Funeral Is Held At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY-Mrs. J. A: Buchanan, 88, of Colorado City died Saturday afternoon in the Root Memorial Hospital here after an illess of two weeks.

Mrs. Buchanan was born in Mis-sissippi Feb. 23, 1864, and came to Texas at the age of six years. She was married to John A Buchanan in Abbott, Texas, Oct. 26, 1884 and moved to West Texas in 1889. Her husband died in 1943.

She was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church and class mother of the Philathea Sunday School class.

The late Mr. Buchanan owned

extensive farming properties in and around Mitchell County. Services were held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church with Rev. Herschel Thurston officiating, assisted

Rev. J. E. Shewbert Burial took place in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Hubert Saling. Afred Carey, Lucien Madden, Joe Earnest, J. W. Hill, Harry Ratliff, E. S. Womack and Ford Merritt. She is survived by four children, R. D. Buchanan of Colorado City Miss Katherine Buchanan and Mrs. W. L. Major, both of Colorado City: and Mrs. G. T. Hammack. Kansas City, Mo.; a granddaugh-ter, Mrs. Theodore Morris; two great-grand children; a brother, J. R. Smith, Marysville, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. R. T. Coffey of Lubbock and Mrs. C. E. Adams, Los Angeles, Calif.

Man Gets Jail And Fine For Resisting Arrest And DWI

Joe Natal Duran, Latin-American, received fines totaling \$236.85 and a jail sentence of 30 days in two local courts today as a result of driving while intoxicated. He pleaded guilty to DWI charges

in County Court, and Judge Walter Grice fined him \$150 plus \$23.85 ost and gave him 30 days in jail. Duran also pleaded guilty to charges of resisting arrest in Peace Justice W. O. Leonard's court. He was fined \$50 plus \$13 court costs. Duran was arrested Saturday night by Highway Patrolmen Jack Taylor and Amos Johnson on West Highway 80. The Latin-American had outrun one of the sheriff's patrol cars when the patrolmen got

in on the case.
Officers said that Duran was passing cars on the wrong side of the road and driving dangerously. was finally corralled by pinning his car against a highway

When Taylor tried to put him i the patrol car, Duran tried to hit the officer and break away. Offi-cers reported that they also had trouble with him in jail since ar

County Receives Money For Schools

Money totaling \$3,684 was received by County Superintendent Walker Bailey today from the state for operation of Howard County schools in December.

Bailey said that \$2,586 was fro the state apportionment fund, which breaks down to \$6 per capita. He said that \$1,098 is for salary and operation.

Teachers' salaries will be paid Friday in county schools, Bailey said. The pay day will come before the Christmas holidays and will mark the end of the fourth month of classes.
All county schools except Elbov

and Forsan will close Friday, he said. Elbow and Forsan classes will end next Tuesday. All classes will resume on Jan. 5, except at Veal-moor where classes will take up

again on Dec. 29.

Bailey said the varied schedule is due to the different periods each school takes off during the year. State law requires that there be 175 days of teaching.
Some of the schools would rath-

er take off during Christmas for a long period. Those with short Christmas holidays will take off at other times, Bailey said.

Pay Checks Due Early County employes will be paid early this month for Christmas. The pay checks will be issued Dec. 20, according to County Auditor Ches-ter O'Brien. County offices will close all day Dec. 25.

Whitney Is In Austin

City Manager H. W. Whitney was in Austin today for a meeting of the board of the Texas Municipal Retirement System. He is a mem-ber of the board. Routine business was to be transacted, and Whitney is to return to Big Spring this eve

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN, Dec. 15 th—Jubilant, fighting, Texas Republicans met than now to start building up a stronger dollary to nail down their November victors and mark the stronger GOP in Texas.

National Communication of the was better to attend. They were Mrs. James F. Welder, Victoria, and H. E. Mizell, Lubbock. The other electors will passe to the contraction of t

National Committeeman Jack their stead. Porter, Houston, struck a belliger ent note in a news conference last night. He said the Republicans would investigate what he called the Truman administration's "running over the rights" of a group of Texas citizens being moved out at the Falcon Dam site on the Rio

Porter said the Rio Grande dam was necessary, "but there was no need to trample people to get it." He referred to residents of Zapata County whose lands will be inundated when the dam is finished. The Republican administration will give them adjusted compen-

sation, he said. While the law does not require it, there was no doubt that all 24 with Charles E. Nivers conferred Friday with Charles E. Schwers Charles E. Schwers Conferred Friday with Charles E. Schwers Charles E. Schwe win Texas.

Two electors were ill and unable

Boy Who Became Girl Declines To **Enter Beauty Test**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (A Christine Jorgensen, the boy who became a girl, said today an invitation by the New York Press Photographers Association to take part in its annual beauty contest was "quite a big honor" but she has "no plans to appear in

However, said the former soldier from the Bronx in New York, "they are welcome to use any picture of me in existence."

Asked about her return to New York, Christine said nothing definite had yet been planned. She is busy now preparing for a show-ing tonight of a color film she has made on Denmark.

5 Million Lives Said Saved By Insecticide

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 (F-A government expert on insect pests estimated today the insecticide DDT has saved five million human lives and prevented at least 100 million illnesses.

Dr. Edward F. Knipling of the Agriculture Department.

a formality, the happy Rep cans were making a jubilee o The electors were guests of Por-ter at a luncheon and Republican big wheels from all over the state were to witness the voting.

Porter had little to say specifically about further appointments of Texans to key posts in the Eiset hower administration. One, Mr. Oveta Culp Hobby, Houston, ready has been appointed federal

Porter said he was sure there rould be honors for other Texans who supported Eisenhower but he would not discuss who they might

Gov. Shivers conferred Friday secretary-designate, but neither he publican of this century to nor Wilson would admit it was her output. anything but a social chat. Porter said he had no idea what they talked about. Shivers was one of two southern Democratic governors who supported Eisenhower. Porter was emphatic about the situation of Rio Grande Valley people who are being moved out of the Falcon Dam basin.

"Their ability to make a living should not be destroyed," he said. "They are getting goat land in return for irrigable land and the Re-publican administration can and will do something about it."

He said they might be few in

number, but that they were en-titled to full justice. The Republican leader plans to make another personal survey of the situation be fore January.

49 Trapped Miners Are Believed Dead

MANILA, Dec. 15 &-Forty-nine niners were trapped and pre sumed killed today when a ricer broke through a gold mine shaft and engulfed them in a thu ng wall of water.

It was the worst mine disaster on record in the Philippines. The water rushed into a 400-foot deep tunnel of the United Paracale Mining Co. on Southeastern Luzon.
J. V. Stapler, company spokesman, sald:

"The whole mine is reported flooded. There isn't a chance that they survived."

Eden, Acheson Set To Discuss Iran, **British Oil Issue**

PARIS, Dec. 15 UN-British For eign Secretary Anthony Eden lunches tomorrow with U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson to take up a new 11th-hour move by President Truman's administration to break the Anglo-Iranian oil deadlock.

Informed officials said the broad outline of the American plan was submitted to the British Foreign Office Thursday by State Department policy expert Paul Nitze. Il suggested this sort of compromise:

1. Satisfaction of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.'s demand for compen-sation for its nationalized holdings in Iran. This would be through an international third party. Infor-mants here did not confirm, however, the Tehran reports that the World Bank might do the paying.

2. Restoration of Iran's oil in-dustry by an international group which would be entitled to market

Lewis Sends A Check TOKYO, Dec. 15 W-A \$10,000 check from John L. Lewis arrived today in support of the 60-day-old

nation-wide strike of Japan's federation of coal miners unions. Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv).

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Browns Clinch

Division Title

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Browns, a girdiron power since their organization in 1946, will play

in their third straight National game Dec. 28 but whether their

opponent will be Los Aangeles or Detroit is a matter that will be

The Browns, four times winner f the defunct All-America Con-

ference crown before joining the

NFL, backed into the American Conference title yesterday. They

dropped a 37-34 decision to the New York Giants while the Philadelphia Esgles, needing a victory for a tie, also fell before the Washington

Los Angeles' Rams needed a win

to tie Detrott's Lions for first

place in the National Conference and they got it—a 28-14 triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers before

74.130, who packed Los Angeles' Coliseum in 100-degree tempera-

The Lions hal gone a half-gam

ahead of the Rams with a 41-6 victory over Dallas on Saturday

but the Rams were equal to the occasion as they racked up their

eighth successive victory behind the aerial wizardry of Norm Van

The National Conference winner

will be decided next Sunday in Detroit. The league's title game is

slated for Cleveland. A year ago

All in all it was outte an ending

of the 12 teams were dead-

for a season in which at one time

locked for first place - four in

he National Conference and three

Gordon Saltau of the San Fran-

isco 49ers picked up 6 points via

land for the second time this

Through the first half, the teams

pattled a 13-13 stalemate with Otto

heaves in the third period, which with Jim Poole's 15-yard fourth-

stave off the last-period rally of

In the other league game the

seven - yard touchdown pass to Chuck Hunsinger.

GARDEN CITY - Targe Lind-

say's Garden City Bearkats open their 1952-53 District 23-B basket-

ball season in Forsan Tuesday

The Bearksts have a veteran team back from last year and

The schedule: Dec. 16—Forsan there. Dec. 19-

Lakeview B there. Dec. 30-Chris-

toval here, Jan. 6-Lakeview B here, Jan. 9-Knott here, Jan. 13-

Sterling City there. Jan. 16-Sterling City Tournament. Jan. 23-Knott Tournament. Jan. 27-Coa-

homs here. Jan. 30-Forsan here. Feb. 3-Knott there. Feb. 13-

oma there. Feb. 26-Gail Tourna-

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15 UB-

Southwest Texas State and James

Southwest State

Plays Millikin

could emerge as a major cont er for conference laurels.

the Rams beat the Browns for the

title in Los Angeles.

in the American.

ecided next Sunday.

Ailing

Johnny Randolph, freshman from Lamesa, is favoring an injured ankle and will probably be lost to the HCJC baskethall team

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The name of the Texas Coaches Association all-star football game is going to have to be changed. outlawing all other spangled attractions which would make use of graduating schoolboys, the august body even went so far as to make the name "all-star" verbo-

Now, it has directed its members to scout about for a less inflammatory title.

MOST VETERANS BACK San Angelo High School loses only nine of the 38 football players Coach Pete Sikes lettered

recently. Linemen lost via graduation Charles Gunter, Doug Kuhn, Bob Pratt, Mickey Sallee and Buddy the 24-14 victory over Green Bay to win league scoring honor The Rams' Dan Towler succeed Sanders; backs, Jimmy Clatter-The Rams' Dan Towier succeed-ed the Giants' Eddie Price as the circuit's top ground gainer with 894 yards in 156 carries. Charley Cinerly, showing no signs of an arm injury received two weeks ago, was the chief troublemaker for the Browns. The veteran quarterback threw four

buck and Dwayne Sanders.
The Bobcats will probably be Big Spring's first football opent in 1953.

California papers twitted Texans for failure to support their pro football team but, after the San Francisco 49ers went into their tailspin recently, only 14,386 customers showed up to watch them play Pittsburgh. The weather was

They say it takes at least 24,000 fans to pay expenses for any one

The Rose Bowl proceeds, in-cluding the TV take, will amount to \$900,000 this season and will top that by at least STAMFORD AND STANFORD

Rev. Dick O'Brien was among those who called this pillar recently to point out that some one had erred in referring to the Stamford High School as the "Indians." The club is identified as the "Bulldogs," not the "Indians." The

Associated Press happened to be the guilty party, in this instance. O'Brien knows a number of boys on the Stamford team quite well.
Fact is, he baptized several of Bearkats Visit

O'Brien saw Stamford play the Forsan Tuesday a line as he's seen in high school ball anywhere, and Dick has been watching football a long time. Incidentally, the AP writer who called the Stamford club the Indians probably trusted his memory too much. Stanford University fields a football team of sorts and

fields a toological Junior College cage exes are doing better than average in the senior college ranks enior college ranks. Glenn Lewellan, the ex-San An-

gelo JC flash, recently hit 31 points for Sul Ross in a game against McMurry. Jerry English, who was with Clarendon JC last year, connected for 21 points for McMurry in the same game. Bill Huffmyer, formerly with Cis-co JC, banged in 26 points for New Mexico A & M against Oklahoma A & M, no ordinary feat. And Melvin Norris, the onetime HCJC regular now at Mid-western, had 16 points in a game

Arnold Davis, the former Long-horn League flychaser (Midland and Vernon), was named to the Tri-State League All-Star te am of the 8-team pre-Christmas NAIB last season—as a catcher, not an basketball tournament Thursday night.

Outlook Better For Club To Remain, Says Frank "It's like being on a roller coast-jout today, Frank intends to go to

er," says Bill Frank, discussing his efforts to rally local baseball fans and keep the Big Spring Longhorn League club in Big Spring. "But I think we can tie up the loose ends and complete the deal Monday."

Execution of the control of the loose former with the loose former was a possibility he will name the Bronc manager before nightfall.

The man he has in mind for the lob is a former WI-NM League

Frank, former umpire, had just emerged from a conference with a local man Sunday and he was in

He said he had been given more encouragement during the conclave

than at any previous time and the future was looking much better for the game in Big Spring.

"I think you can count on the club remaining here," Frank said.
Pat Stasey, who had owned the chib and who is departing Big Spring to become general manager.

Texas Conference basks Spring to become general manager of the Roswell team, was asking If arrangements can be worked urday nights.

job is a former WT-NM League outfielder-catcher.

The Longhorn League had given Stasey until Dec. 15 (today) to work out his problems here.

Texas Conference basket-Spring to become general manager of the Roswell team, was asking sall teams begin their conference s12,000 for his holdings. Frank himself offered to put up \$5,000, if the games, one in Abilene Tuesday and two in Kingsville Friday and Sat-

Rams, Lions To Tangle Sunday LITTLE SPORT



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 15, 1952

Basketball Race

Gains Momentum

IN OFFICIAL OPENER

Odessa Broncs Meet Big Springers Here Tuesday

ACROSS COUNTRY

It's westward ho for highly tou

ed La Salle of Philadelphia, last year's National Invitation cham-

The classy Pennsylvanians made

their first stop at Dayton last night

and posted their fifth straight vic-tory by polishing off the Flyers,

73-64, in overtime. The teams were finalists in the National In-

On Tuesday La Salle visits Ari-

zona. Friday the Explorers go to San Francisco to meet Santa Clara. They play Stanford Satur-

powerhouse, Seton Hall of South Orange, N. J., also has a busy

week ahead. The Setonians, who recorded their fifth triumph in a

(Pa.), 97-51, participate in three intersectional frays.

North Carolina State gets an op-

portunity to enhance its Southern

Conference stature Thursday when

the Wolfpack takes to the road

against George Washington. The defending titlists are 3-1 is

the league standings and have cap

tured five out of six in overall competiton. Last Saturday, they

tripped previously unbeaten East-

Louisiana State University.

picked to replace idle Kentucky as

lific-scoring Bob Pettit paving the

way, LSU has amassed four suc-

Illinois, rated as one of the na-

tion's top-ranking quintets, launch-tion's top-ranking quintets, launch-tes defense of its Big Ten crown tonight against Michigan, Minnesota, also a formidable

ern Kentucky, 88-75.

Seat Of His Troubles

Willard Doran, Manhattan College forward, loss his balance and lands on the back of Cort Cox, Louisville University reserve player, during a tissle for possession of the balf in the grame in Madisca Square Garden, New York. Another identified player is Manhattan Forward Tomm Carroll (55). Manhattan staged a last-period rally to defeat Louisville, 65-63. (AP Wirephote).

row Saturday by thrashing

vitation Tourney last spring.

pions, as the Explorers continue

cross-country tour.

District 1-AAAA basketball, come to Big Spring Tuesday night to help the resident Steers officially open their new gymnasium.

The big fieldhouse, who will seat setter than 1,750, was completed late last season but never used by the high school cagers. Malaise is a former Big Spring

High School coach. Fact is, he went from here to Odessa, where he has done a great job in making that city basketball-conscious. His Bronchos defeated the inex-perienced Steers, 63-28, last time out and will be heavily favored to

turn the trick again. Big Spring lost all of its starters from last year's team, which fin-ished in second place in District -AAA standings. Lamesa was the

Spring coach, succeeding Larry McCulloch, who moved to Odessa is the junior college coach there Bonner, of course, had to rebuild empletely. The team is making slow progress, although it has wor

There's to be a B string game starting at 6:30 p.m., and possi bly a C string contest, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

BC Teams Range touchdown passes before a chilled Polo Grounds crowd of 41,610 as Far And Wide the New Yorkers whipped Cleve-

Border Conference teams, non Graham and Conerly matching of them able to break even in what toughdown passes, Groza kicking could be a dismal basketball season all the way around, range far and wide this week. They'll be playing all over the

The Pirates play host to Louis-ville tonight and John Carroli Tres-day night and then clash with Western Kentucky Thursday at two field goals and Joe Scott plunging over from the 1 for the other New York tally. But Cinerly threw three scoring country with Arizona's meeting with Lasalle at Tucson the top stay-at-home tilt. Arizona, which quarter field goal was enough to two weeks hence plays in the Southwest Conference tournament in Dallas, has been able to win only one game thus far-an 86-77 decision over San Chicago Bears edged the Chicago far—an 86-77 decision over Cardinals, 10-7, on George Diego Marine Recruit Depot. Blanda's 10-yard field goal and Texas Tech, leading in the le Texas Tech, leading in the league

with a 2-3 record, plays a single game this week, clashing with North Carolina State, another na tional power, at Raleigh, N C., Sat

West Texas State, also taking its lumps—it was whipped by Seton Hall and St. Joseph's last week

CHRISTMAN HIRED

Mark Christman, who managed the San Angelo team in the Long-horn League last season, has sign-ed to manage York in the Inter-State League in 1953. He replaces James Crandall, who was promoted to pilot San Antonio.

YORK (- The collegiate has taken three in a row, and is basketball season gains momenresting until Dec. 23 when it meets tum this week with a host of Illinois. The Gophers turned back games sprinkled around the country that should determine the rela-Nebraska, 71-62, Saturday,

Another Midwest kingpin, beaten Kansas State, favored in the Big Seven race, engages in three intersectional tussles this week. The Wildcats, with a pair of close victories over Drake and Indiana, are at home with San Francisco tonight. They travel to East Lansing, Mich., Friday to meet Notre Dame and then face Michi gan State the next night.

Kansas, the NCAA Tourney champion, aims to get back on son, Chicago White Sox first basethe victory trail at the expense of SMU Friday and Saturday nights at Lawrence. The Jayhawks won their opener rather handily from Tulane, but were rudely joited. Saturday by Rice, 54-51. On the Pacific Coast, California

has an unblemished slate in four non-conference games, while de-fending champion UCLA and Washington boast 3-1 records. California is at Washington Friday and Satur-

Pirates To Open Drive For Title

Southwestern, setting an unbeaten pace through the Big State Conference, opens its drive for the championship this week. The Pirates, untamed in six

their first conference test. St. Edwards already has played two title the Southeastern Conference leadtilts, splitting even. opens its league schedule nesday at Alabama. With pro-Three teams are unbeaten

Indians Reaped Most Of 1952 **Mace Records**

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (A - The Cleveland Indians, whose bid for the 1952 pennant folded in the last month of the campaign, won most of the blue chips in batting, according to official American League statistics released today.

Ferris Fain, the Philadelphia Athletics' first baseman who has been rumored as trade balt for two years, was certified as the 1952 batting champion with .327. He won the crown in 1951 with .344. It was the fourth straight season an infielder took hitting honors. Fain also topped the circuit in

production of doubles, with 48. Five Cleveland players combine for an assortment of honors. Dale Mitchell placed second to Fain with 323; Bobby Avila led in trip-les with 11; and Larry Doby, Luke Easter and Al (Flip) Rosen cleaned up all along the line.

Outfielder Doby took the home
run title with 32 and also scored the most runs, 104, to barely edge out teammates Avila with 102 and

Easter slammed 31 homers to press Doby for the crown. Catcher Yogi Berra of the New York Yan-kees was third with 30. Third baseman Rosen was tops

in runs-batted-in with 105, just one during which time the remainder more than Doby and Eddie Robin- of the schedule will be drawn by more than Doby and Eddie Robinman. Rosen also was first in total bases with 297, six more than run-

was Nellie Fox, Chicago's 145-pound second baseman, with 192 safeties. He also stepped to bat the most time, 648. Eddie Yost of the Washington Senators participated in the most games, 157, while New York's Phil Rizzuto again led the sacrifice hits with 23, three under his 1951 total. under his 1951 total.

Two White Sox players dueled for base stealing laurels with Minnie Minoso beating out Jim Rivera with Mantle and George Kell. Bos. to Red Sox and large stealing laurels with Minoso beating out Jim Rivera with Mantle and George Kell. Bos. to Red Sox and large stealing laurels with Mantle and George Kell. Bos. to Red Sox and large stealing laurels with Mantle and George Kell. Bos. Standings.

with Mantle and George Kell, Bos-ton Red Sox, each with 311. They were followed by Gene Woodling, New York, .309; Billy Goodman, Boston, .306; Rosen, .302 and Avila The number of .300 hitters fell

off for the second successive sea-six son. Only eight players at bat 400 Ed- or more times hit 300 or better, straight games, engage St. Ed- or more times hit .300 of wards at Austin Tuesday night in two under the 1951 total.

bespite the batting power clustered by Cleveland, the Yankees smashed to the team hitting crown with a collective .267, five better Texas Baptist, Texas Lutheran league figure was 253, nine points NO. 1 Neffer and Texas Wesleyan. derence play to date—East than the Indians' mark. The entire

Baytown And Temple Seek Revenge In Title Games

for a chance at revenge gets it this week as Texas schoolboy foot-ball decides two state champions. Baytown's Ganders, whose last different teams. But Terrell, which half rally fell short by two points has blazed to 13 straight victories half rally fell short by two points after touchdown on a cold, bitter day in December, 1951, and Lub-bock won the Class AAA championship, get another crack at the Westerners with the title on the line, and in the very same place— Lubbock, undefeated and untied through 25 straight games, plays Baytown at Dallas Saturday afterbe bring an undefeated record to the finals but there are plenty who think the Gander powerhouse will get that revenge and whip Lub-bock for the championship. Temple's Wildcats, swaggering and confident, went out to Abilene last December to play Brecken-

ridge for the Class AAA crown. They had been told there was noth-They had been told there was nothing to it, that the Buckaroos weren't in their class. Breckenridge, however, slammed Temple 20-14 and the fans anickered.

Now Temple's going to play Breckenridge again and this time the Wildcats are undefeated, untied and apparently even stronger than in 1951. Breckenridge has lost a game, that to Wichita Falls.

than in 1991. Breckenridge has lost a game, that to Wichita Falls of Class AAA, but looks equally as tough as the team that captured the diadem last fall.

This final battle is set for Baylor University's stadium at Waco Saturday afternoon. At least Temple will be playing on the field it chooses itself. The Wildents lost the flip to Breckenridge last year and the es itself. The Wildcats lost the flip
to Breckenridge last year and the
Buckaroos took friendly Abilene.
While state championships in the
two classes are being decided,
Class AA and A will be determining their finalists. It looks like
Terreil and Huntsville in the AA
finals and Wink and Cedar Bayou
in the Class A title game.
The Class AA semi-finals match
undefeated, untied teams in the top

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP sports Writer
A couple of teams that have bracket undefeated, untied Huntsmouldered for a season looking

while rolling up 433 points to 81 for the opposition, is a light favorite over Stamford, unbeaten in 12 games and with 447 points to 62.

In Class A it's Wink vs Van at Brownwood Saturday a fternoon and Cedar Bayou vs Deer Park at Baytown Friday night, Wink, which blasted favored Denver ylown at Dallas Saturday after-on. As last year, Baytown won't bring an undefeated record to week, has become the title choice as a result. Van, winner of 11, with one loss and one tie, does not appear quite up to halting the Wildcat onslaught that has rolled up a tremendous 490 points. Wink's only loss was to Class AA Monshans and it was by the margin of a single point after touchdown.

Cedar Bayou, the last undefeated team in Class A, seems to bosst a definite edge over Deer Park, a team Cedar Bayou beat in a practice game, 13-0, in early season. Deer Park has improved greatly, however, and appears ready to give Cedar Bayou a most interesting evening.

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recess for the Christmas holidays, Pete Cook, supervisor.

The league's leading hit maker was Nellie Fox. Chicago's 145- Auto in that order. The action begins at 7 p.m. On Wednesday night,

Sporting Goods plays Forsan, Coea-Cola meets Mellinger's Fliers and Phillips tangles with Knott, in that

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old Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., is approved as the No. 1 male player at the associa-tion's annual meeting Jan. 17.

S'West Quints **Seek To Boost Court Records** By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Editor Southwest Conference basketball teams hit the intersectional train virtually en masse this week with a

chance to recoup the prestige that was so badly bent last season Fifteen of the sixteen games on the schedule are against teams from other areas with only Texas A&M refraining from intersection al strife. The Aggles play Trinity

of the Gulf Coast Conference Tuesday night and call it a week. Rice, conqueror of Kansas, national champion last season, has a couple of games, clashing with Tulane at Houston Thursday and Colorado A&M at Houston Satur-day. The Owls beat Kansas 54-51

last week to assume some stature in the national picture.

Texas Christian probably has the toughest schedule. The Horned toughest schedule. The Horned Progs unbeaten in two starts, tackle Bradley at Peoria, III., Tues-day, Missouri at Columbia Thurs-day and St. Louis at St. Louis

Saturday.

Texas, which won its only game of the week—a 48-47 decision over Coklahoma — makes a southern sweep. After playing Colorado A&M in Austin Monday night, the Longhorns are off to Knoxville to battle Tennessee Thursday and Nashville to play Vanderbilt Saturday.

Arkansas, about whom they're still talking for that 102-71 victory over Mississippi State last week, goes to Columbia Tuesday night to meet Missouri, then rests until Saturday when the Razorbacks take on Mississippi at Little Rock. Southern Methodist, downhearted over leading both of the same they A busy week of campaigning lies ahead for teams of the YMCA Industrial Basketball League.

Nine games are on tap, with games scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

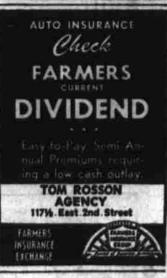
After the smoke of battle has cleared on Friday, the teams will receas for the Christmas holidays.

Southern Methodist, downhearted over losing both of its games thus far—to Hardin-Simmons and Oklahoma—will traipse to Lawrence to play Kansas Friday and Saturday, but only after it has entertained Colorado A&M, school that's making a swing through Texas this week and next.

Baylor gets Colorado A&M at was or Thursday, then hops over to New Orleans to tackle Tulane Saturday.

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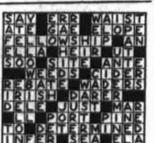
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Vatican Prayer Session

Awed children kneel in the Vatican's private papal chapel as Pope Pius XII leads a recitation of the Rosary on Dec. 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Catholic Church's important holy days. (AP Wirephoto).

AND SANTA CLAUS STILL LIVES

Record Mail Season Is Seen As Christmas Time Is Near

health this time of year. Lesser rumors than the one about his become should be considered by the second become the should be should

spread this time, however, for which the officials are thankful. They already were facing what they expect to be the greatest Christmas mailing season of all

bear a North Pole postmark (mean- from satisfactory by the OEEC eign Secretary Anthony Eden. ing mail would have to be flown today.
from the U. S. to the pole, post-

he addressee).

That makes a total of around 66 billion handlings for the expected Christmas mail. If all regular and Dr. Irving P. Krick of Denver.

so the average for each worker Sam Allen of Lamesa, manager of who does handle it is increased, the West Texas Weather Improve-The Postoffice's statistics aren't ent District with which the WRDC sufficiently refined to give the has a cloud seeding contract.

in the floor upon a conveyor belt that delivers it to a train platform. Plans Are Ready In Philadelphia the department still has delivery horses, the only city in the country where animals are used. There are about 25 horses for mail wagons in the CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (A—Top
Postoffice officials shuddered when some editorial writers jested that voters had "shot Santa Claus" in the November election.

Santa's small fry fans are superconscious about the state of his health this time of vary Lessen.

downtown district, where officials from then on they are among the top workers.

Letters to Santa Claus are one of the department's big problems. If rules were followed strictly all of them would end up in the dead and from suburban areas and large population centers within a radius of 100 miles.

rumors than the one about his being shot have set them to writing letters—thousands of letters.

The editorialists of course meant simply that some people considered the defeated Democrats to be as free-handed with taxpayers' money as Santa Claus with Christmas rush has been one of the big problems in the past few years. Charitable organizations and allowed them to take letters from needy or handicapped children and to send the first employees report early in December. The big rush ends Dec. 24, but some extras are kept on are those who want their cards or packages postmarked at Santa Claus, Ind., Christmas, Fia., or master, says one of his best sources of extra employes for the Santa letters.

Some postmasters call in civic or charitable organizations and allowed them to take letters from needy or handicapped children and to send them Christmas presents.

Among other problem patrons are those who want their cards or packages postmarked at Santa Claus, Ind., Christmas, Fia., or other towns or cities bearing a name related to the season.

Here's a bare outline of their TRADE NOT AID URGED

1. Hire almost 400,000 extra postal workers in a labor market already tightened down to the last turn. 2. With these workers, and the regular force of around 500,000 people, handle about six billion—possibly 6½ billion—letters, Christmas cards and parcel post packages. 3. Clear all decks, if possible, by Christmas Eve. 4. Rehist such ideas as setting up a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole post office so Christmas cards and packages can heave a North Pole

marked there and flown back to page review by experts of the 18-

Each letter or package, on the average, passes through human Krick To Speak At hands 11 times.

special Christmas employes founder and director of the Water handled mail, each would have to perform about 70,000 handlings dur-tion, will speak at the Brownfield ing the rush period up to Dec. 25. High School ausitorium at 7:15 to-All employes don't handle mail, night, it has been announced by

The meeting is open to the pub-Thousands of operations may be lie, Allen said. He added that sev-

carry it to the sixth floor or any other station, where hand sorters work it over.

After they get through with it, sacking it according to destination, it may be dropped through a hole to the floor work as conveyor half to the floor work as conveyor half.

For Lamesa Church

Preliminary plans for the First Baptist Church in Lamesa have been completed. Prepared by Allen & Allen of Lamesa, they call for a brick and tile building on steel frame with load bearing walls. It will replace the structure destroyed by fire Nov. 3 and will contain 42,000 square feet of floor space for sanctuary and educational pur-

A-IC and Mrs. Fred Franklin of Chanute Field. Rantoul. Ill. are here visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin. They will resemble the until after Christmas when they will go to Alexrandria, La., their next base.

Jet Bornber Crashes

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 15 images and yesterday near Munich, killing three crew members, the Air Force announced today. Two others parachuted to safety.

Aid through increased output.

The co-operation of the economically the community—the United States and Canada—was called in States and Canada—was ca Here For Holidays

1. Industrial production is more than one and a half times that of

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1947. Private consumption is sugarly above prewar.

2. Imports are slightly below prewar level, while exports are up nearly two-thirds, showing a real effort to solve the balance of payments problem.

3. Europe has "laid the foundations of a better future" through large investment programs, liberalization of a big part of its trade, and setting up a multilateral payand ments system which also covers with overseas territories and with overseas territories and with overseas territories and trade, and setting up a multilateral payand with overseas territories and with overseas territories and trade, and setting up a multilateral payand with overseas territories and with overseas territories and trade, and setting up a multilateral payand with overseas territories and with overseas territories and trade, and setting up a multilateral payand with overseas territories and trade, and setting up a multilateral payand with overseas territories and trade, and setting up a multilateral payand with overseas territories and trade, and setting up a multilateral payand with overseas territories and trade, and setting up a multilateral payand with overseas territories and trade, and setting up a multilateral payand with overseas territories and trade, and trade and tr

performed by machines ranging from helicopters to conveyor beits.

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area.

The report blamed the dollar deficit as the main obstacle to Europe's economic progress, and said this cannot be solved simply by drastic curtailment of imports from the dollar area.

"Apart from the serious conse

quences of such a course for cer-tain segments of American agri-culture and industry," it said, "it culture and industry," it said. "it would mean for Europe a disas-trous denial of most essential agri-eultural and industrial goods now obtainable only from the dollar

Europe was urged to become in-dependent of American economic aid through increased output.

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day meeting in Paris of the OEEC ministers, headed by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The solution to Europe's economic ills is "trade not aid," said the report, adding, however, that postwar progress would have been inconceivable without U. S. Marshall Plan backing.

On the bright side, the report listed:

1. Industrial production is more than one and a half times that of

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WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—News
KRET—Breakfast Club
KRLO—Hank Roow
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KTXC—Coffee Club
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ERST—Paul Harvey
ERLD—Hired Hands
WBAP—News & Weather
ETEC—Hews
13:18
ERST—Rug Sings
WRAP—Murray Cox
ETEC—Both Wills Show
12:36
CRST—News

KBST—News
KRLD—Juniper Junetics
WhaP—Doughboys
KTXC—Market Reports
KBST—Artists on Parade
KRLD—Outsing Light
WhAP—Judy & Jane
KTXC—Luncheon Serenade

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KRLD-House Party
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Men In Service

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 15, 1952

Calvin Miller, lately of Pinpoint Ridge in Korea, is mighty happy to be home. Calvin, who has been in service for the past two years with about a year and a half of it in combat, arrived here Friday evening with his discharge in hand. Calvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Claude Miller and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Miller. Concerning Korea, and particularly Pinpoint Ridge. Calvin figures they are good places to be away from, Besides fighting, the GIs had to combat intense cold, snow, rain, etc. He paid high tribute to the South Koreans as fighters and thought if General MacArthur had been given the green light to go ahead the Chinese Communists could have been driven out. Calvin also was assigned on Koje Island durig part of the prisoner rioting. Sodiers are cheered by the hope that Gen. Eisenhower will be able to bring the war to a prompt con-

Plains recently was awarded a cer-tificate of achievement for outstanding work as company supply sergeant. Without previous experience, he raised the company sup-ply room rating from unsatisfac-

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CALVIN MILLER

tory to superior. Currently he is serving with the bridge company. Sgt. Jack L. Lacy of Cross 17th Armored Engineer Battallon, 2nd Armored Division. He is a 1946 graduate of Cross Plains High School, and a 1950 graduate of Texas A. & M. His father, J. W. Lacy, lives at Stanton.

Captain Leecroy Clifton, son of Mr. ani Mrs. Ed Clifton of Forsan. recently was accorded a fine writeup in the Luke Field (Phoenix, Ariz.) paper. Capt. Clifton, who is an instructor there, had paid trib-ute to the Air Force policy of instruction based on realism. He en-tered service in 1942 and spent 11 months in North Africa where he was a fighter-bomber pilot. In his rected by Republicans Kean of rected by Republicans Kean of New last combat mission his plane was shot down over the Po Valley in northern Italy 100 miles behind enemy lines. "Believe me," he said, "the information I had gained various sources about survival and the use of survival equipment really paid off." After five weeks and with help of partisans, he got back to American lines. He has 2,900 flying hours to his credit, 240 of them in combat. No one is surprised that gunnery is a favorite subject considering his 81.1 per cent average for 50 gunnery mis-sions. His top mark is 98.8, quite an example for his students. Capt. Clifton has been at Luke two years, having transferred there from Nel-lls AFB where he also was an in-

Homer L. McMurtrey has been promoted to master sergeant while rving with the 45th Infantry Division in Korea. His unit captured -Bone hill in a see-saw battle. McMurtrey is the son of Mrs. Lucy Ann McMurtrey, 208 S. 2nd, La-mesa. He is a veteran of World War II, having entered service in

103 Korea Casualties

WASHINGTON 49—The Defense Elsenhower, president of Pennsyl-Department today identified 103 vania State College and brother of Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 710) which reported 29 hower, has accepted the chair-dead, 68 wounded, five missing anaship of the newly formed and one injured.

Martin Urges Continuation Of **Probes By House**

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST the next Congress was urged today last night. by Republican leader Joseph W Martin Jr. of Massachusetts.

Martin, who is unopposed for speakership of the House when Republicans take over on Jan. 3, said in an interview, however, that the neoming Congress should put emphasis on legislation rather than on investigations.

"The people want us to enact a constructive legislative program," he said, "and that should receive our first attention. I am sure there will be strong support for Presi-dent-elect Eisenhower's program, both from Republicans and Democrats. I don't look for any trouble

Martin was asked about reports the GOP Congress would start a wave of new investigations.

"I believe we should investigate those things that need investigating," he said. "Offhand I am in favor of continuing the present investigations of the Justice De-partment and the Treasury Department's Internal Revenue Bureau. Those probes now are being made by House Ways and Means and Judiciary Subcommittees head-ed respectively by Rep. King (D-Calif) and Chelf (D-Ky).

If the House orders the investi-New Jersey and Keating of New

McDonald Leaves As NPA Administrator; McCoy Takes Over

WASHINGTON UM - Richard A McDonald today steps out as adduction Authority (NPA), Horace B. McCoy, commerce department career man, becomes acting administrator.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer announced the shift vesterday in accepting the resignation of Mc-Donald, former executive vice of Crown Zellerbach president Corp. He is returning to private business.

McDonald, who has been serving without pay, took the top NPA job last September with the agreement to hold it only until a successor was found

Ike's Brother Heads Relief Foundation

NEW YORK UN - Dr. Milton S. President-elect Dwight D. Eisen-

90-Year-Old Woman **Baptized In England**

IPSWICH, England OF - Ninetyyear-old Mrs. Kate Berrett put on a blue gown and walked calmly down the marble steps into a poo of pale blue water.

The Rev. George Bird, the min WASHINGTON OF - Continuation ister of Bethesda Baptist Church, of current House probes of the Jus- gently tipped her backwards and tice and Treasury departments in held her under water for a moment



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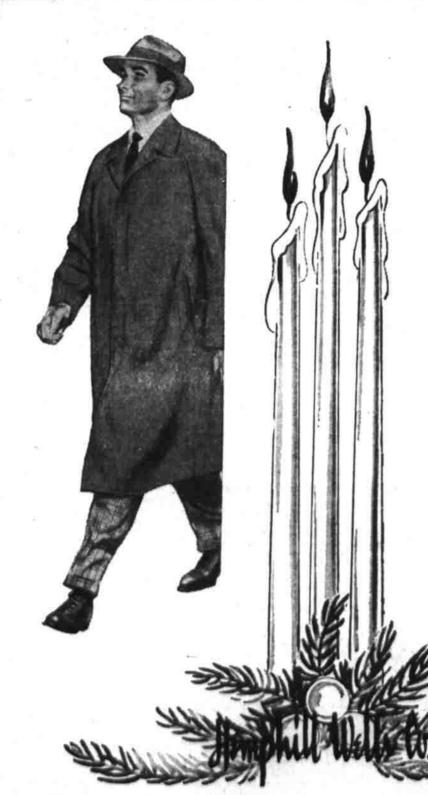
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