'Confess' Guilt

As Trial Looms

MOSCOW A-All Soviet news-

papers, even Soviet Sport, pub-

lished today the government's an-

ex-police boss Lavrenty P. Beria

cused men would be tried. The an-

nouncement did not dwell on this,

except to say that a special ses

The most surprising thing to

ister of State Control, had become

co-defendant with Beria, Mer-

kulov was a Beria deputy, and

Beria in turn was the leading

vice premier of the Soviet Union

under Georgi Malenkov, before his

arrest June 26. For 15 years he headed the U.S.Y.R. police net-

The government announcemen

said Beria and his associates

aimed at using "the organs of the Ministry of Internal Affairs . . against the Communist party and

the government of the U.S.S.R. in

to grab power and to liquidate the

Soviet worker-peasant regime with

securing the domination of the bourgeoisie (middle class)." Beria, who headed the nation's

minister and minister of internal

It declared that the former

lice boss had been committed for

against the six other defendants,

state security and long Beria's

internal affairs in Georgia, the na-

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Pledges To Reds

LONDON W- Prime Minister

Churchill today renewed his call

The guarantees would be offered

conference to emphasize

at the projected Big Four foreign

ministers' conference in Berlin, Churchill said he used the Ber

that the "Soviet Union is entitled

He brought cheers with the as-

tage of such a course even though

The Prime Minister spiked Ber-muda reports that he had misgiv-

ings about President Eisenhower's

On the contrary, he told the House,

much darkness and confusion.

Churchill gave a broad hint that

Without going into details, he

"We discussed such questions as

trade with China, recognition of the Chinese Communist govern-ment, the admission of China into

the United Nations, Korean prob lems and even such awkward per-

sonalities as Syngman Rhee

Russian strength is so vast,"

Churchill Asks

Merkulov, former minister of are likely.

identified as;

affairs under Malenkov. The in-

a view to restoring capitalism and

the interests of foreign capital . .

under both Stalin and

and six associates.

handle the case.

work.

Malenkov.

6 Narcotics Cases Filed After Raids

ed in the filing of six narcotics making contacts with other prisoncharges here today.

lishments, largely unsuccessful, re- mal city court trial. sulted in two of the complaints. The agent said he spent most of here in the past six weeks.

possessing marijuana second of-fense, were filed in Justice Court store employe. against him this morning, and Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors set bond at \$5,000 after Gomez waived

Others charged, all in County Court, are Jimmie Nichols, possesamphetamine; Vernon Keen, unlawfully delivery of amphetamine; Opal B. Lamar, possession of amphetamine; Mrs. R. J. clean Huffman, possession of a barbiturate: and Margaret Huffstetler, possession of amphetamine.

Nichols, Mrs. Lamar, and Gomez were taken into custody last night, the first two during a search of the Atomic Cafe, 1204 West 3rd, and Gomez when he drove up to his cafe at 306 Northwest 3rd Street. The others had not been arrested this morning.

Capsules of a barbiturate and amphetamine were found in living quarters in the rear of the Atomic Cafe and in a trailer house parked beside the building during the raid thorities said.

Three other places - a hotel room, a residence and another cafe — were searched last night, but no narcotics were found,

W. E. Naylor, chief of the Narcotics Section, Department of Public Safety, turned lack of success Spring. of the raids into a compliment for local law enforcement officers.

of their raids.

The undercover agent, one of

Fixed Price Pegs Opposed

Bureau Federation today rejected Fowler landed on the old fair- er became Eastern Air Lines head. Big Spring as a division point a proposal that the farm organiza- grounds area (south of Bluebonnet) tion seek extension of present man- and east of Donley), his feeble celled mail contracts in 1934 and the Detroit-Los Angeles, the Chidatory high-level government price crate was almost crushed. People the Army flew the mail—unsuccusports for major crops through wanted to feel the delicate fabric cessfully—for a time. American suites were maintained in a hotel the 1956 crop year.

of parity for corn, cotton, wheat, woman tried to autograph his American Airlines, but a mail scheduled to expire at the end of had been cleared through the crowd was lost with restoration of service. ordered the 1954 crop year.

the convention floor by the ten- wings, gunned the motor which nessee delegation as an amend-turned two pusher propellers at ment to a resolution urging that the rear of the wings. The tail high supports be allowed to expire stemming from uncovered fuselage

ginning with the 1955 crop year. convention, a resolutions committee today proposed that the convention call for a federal farm aid program that would stress crop here in 1919-20. Fred (Shorty, salesmanship.

Texas Socialists Most Dangerous, Senterfitt Says

LUBBOCK UM-Socialists, "parlor pinks and leftwing" extremists are more dangerous in Texas than Communists, Speaker Reuben Sen-

terfitt said today. Senterfitt, an almost - certain Reported Missing candidate for governor, spoke to the Lubbock League of Women

"The Communists in Texas are few in number," Senterfitt said. small planes from Lock Haven, "Various agencies of the federal Pa., to Columbus, Ohio. They refew in number," Senterfitt said. and state government are trained ported a third man from Lubbock to cope with the Communist is missing.

But socialism, he said, advanc- said that they and Kenneth John-

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agent and raids by county, city Nov. 10. He spent one night in the and state officers last night resulters. He was booked as Floyd Wood-Last night's raids on five estab- ford and paid his fine after a nor-

The undercover man signed com- his time around the Atomic Cafe plaints against the other four on where he became acquainted with the basis of contacts he has made Mrs. Lamar, Nichols, Mrs. Huffman, and the Huffstetler woman J. O. Gomez was the only one He said he and Nichols purchased charged with a felony. Charges of a quantity of amphetamine from

District Attorney Elton Gilliland who directed the raids last night, said decision to conduct the under cover investigation was made when it became apparent that use of barbiturates "was building up" over a period of several months.

"Apparently the town is pretty clean," Gilliland said this morn-ing. "But we wanted to know." Sheriff Jess Slaughter made arrangements with Naylor for the under cover agent to come here, Gilliland said. The district attorney said the county paid expenses of the investigation which amounted to about \$300.

Assisting with the raids last night were city police, Liquor Board Agents, Highway Patrol officers, sheriff's officers, Juvenile Officer A. E. Long, County Attorney Hartman Hooser, the district attorney,



Another Milestone

Billy Watson, local manager for Pioneer Air Lines, loads the first sack of regular mail ever toleave Big Spring by plane. Instructions to ship mail other than air mail by plane came Wednesday, and the first shipment from the local post office was made late Wednesday

and searches last night. The cafe is operated by Mrs. Huffman and Mrs. Lamar, who also occupied the William and the trailer an Early, Made Progress Rapidly

"This proves one thing. Big ert G. Fowler was engaged in a West Coast.

The town fire siren sounded as consention of the American Farm all the village turned out. When the service came and who later that plane was Eddie Rickenback-rention of the American Farm all the village turned out. When the service came are stepped up to 1,260 with advent of the school. In 1945 American Airlines had These supports-at 90 per cent most resorted to violence when a East Express and TAT, became were operated and Fowler, sitting in a sort of The proposal was offered from chair up front between the two II, Art Wintheiser, Muny port manas now scheduled. The rejection was made by a voice vote. Wiggled slightly and he was off. Near Clyde he landed in a herd The resolution favored introductof cows and his transcontinental tion of a flexible support plan be- race was over.

Occasionally planes would put In resolutions submitted to the down on the fair grounds, but it who made aircraft a familiar sight when he brought his private craft Wells saddled the thing and rode it from the tail. About that time the wave of barnstorming following World War I touched here. In the mid-20's the Army's round-the world flight of DeHavilands passed over here. A few years later Charles A. Lindberg, fresh from his trans-Atlantic flight, also flew

Lubbock Flier Is

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (8)-Two Lubbock, Tex., fliers were forced down last night while ferrying two

Jack Miller and Dan Burkhalter ing at a "snail's pace . . . is sou were flying together when they even more dangerous than the got lost in a snowstorm. They outright Communist in our midst." were delivering the new private were delivering the new private planes for the Piper Aircraft Corp. plant at Lock Haven.

an isolated field about 20 miles stationed at Gary Air Force Base north of Johnstown, They said they did not know whether Johnson had ing the three cats. tried an emergency landing. They notified Civil Aeronautics Administration officials.

Miller and Burkhalter said John

years old when it first touched Big in the wake of an oil boom, ing program and graduated 100 police activities from 1938 until his the Chamber of Commerce avia- men, most of whom became mill- arrest, was first deputy prime

It was in August of 1911 and Rob-tion committee began to look for tary and airline pilots. When the Spring is a 'clean' town, Buddy's great aviation promotion center- a port site. The matter came to Big Spring Bombardier School n' town. Buddy's great aviation promotion center- a port site. The matter came to Big Spring Bombardier School ternal affairs post controls police, man) contacts ing over a transcontinental race a head in 1929 when Ray Willcox came into being, Wintheiser de- intelligence and related work. here show that the district attor- from both coasts. Pilots, with planes succeeded in promoting a \$72,000 veloped a contract pre-glider school ney, county attorney, sheriff's descarcely able to fly, bravely tackled civic enterprise which included 275 12 miles north of town, graduating partment and police have been do-ing a good job." Naylor said last riers. Fowler himself finally had night as officers went over results to have his plane carried over part terminal building west of town. As First official work of the bom-

LATE BULLETIN

NEW YORK UP-Dan R. Top ping and Del Webb, owners of New York Yankees, today announced the sale of Yankee Stadium in New York and Blues Stadium in Kansas City to Arnold Johnson of Chicago and associates for \$6,500,000.

closed in 1942. of the mountains inland from the a result, Texas Air Transport land- bardier training school came on West Coast.

But by August, with his plane virtually remade through daily patchwork, he was "streaking"

ed its first commercial flight here April 28, 1942, and on Dec. 7 of trial on charges of high treason, that year, anniversary of the Pearl Company was one C. R. Smith, Harbor attack, the first class was Cimilar charges were listed. patchwork, he was "streaking" destined to become head of American Airlines. can Airlines. can Airlines. eastward. Public spirited citizens made up a pot of \$300 to \$400 to induce Fowler to include Big Spring collected 15,472 pieces Spring as one of his stops, and he obliged.

destined to become head of American American Airlines.

Big Spring collected 15,472 pieces following its 42nd graduation in September of 1945, it had produced 6,000 bombardiers. Acreage at the obliged. celebration June 15, 1932 when first proved under a WPA program, was deputy

The government arbitrarily can-splitting the Nashville-Los Angeles on the thin wings and Fowler al- Airways, successor of Southern Air for crews and 700 flights a month

Continental Air Lines began servrice, tobacco and peanuts-are plane. Within 20 minutes a path flight from here to San Antonio ice here on May 20, 1945 but was by the CAB to discon-With the approach of World War tinue in 1950. Pioneer began Feb. 19, 1947. American discontinued its service in November of 1950. On Dec. 13 this year Pioneer and for Western security guarantees to by bloodhounds. Footprints were were removed from the ruins and Continental announced a proposed Russia. He told the House of Commerger,

In connection with the field, the Eisenhower and the French on the Civil Aeronautics Administration idea at their Bermuda conference for 20 years operated increasingly The guarantees would be offered greater facilities. These included airways communications, traffic control, safety and engineering. The U. S. Weather Bureau operat

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SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO DOG

Cats, Ransom For Love, Ordered To Be Returned

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. W -- It, which in cat vernacular might be

shouldn't happen to a dog, the referred to as 'catnaped' and is judge ruled, for a suitor to hold holding them for ransom." a father's pet cats for "ransom" in "mad, unrestrained and unbrid"is the renewal of the affections led" demands for his daughter's of plaintiff's daughter and her

So Dist, Judge John Fuchs orblonde daughter Robin and left for animals." Florida.

Judge Fuchs' decision Tuesday came about this way: Miss Robin Powell came to New her father's petition said, to dis-Miller and Burkhalter landed in cuss marriage plans with Farrar,

here. Powell arrived later, bring-

He found that his daughter had decided against marrying Farrar. Powell, Robin and the cats moved from Farrar's house to another son was an experienced pilot and about a quarter of a mile away, they added they believe he may but "the cats promptly returned have set down his airplane in a remote section and had been unable to notify officials.

A widespread search started at that Farrar refused to return the cats promptly returned to the residence and dwelling of the defendant, their former home."

Powell alleged in his petition that Farrar refused to return the cats. cats and "has kidnsped them,

The "ransom," Powell charged, promise to marry him.

Besides, he declared, he feared dered Air Force Lt. John Farrar that Farrar in his "mad, unre-to give the three cats back. strained and unbridled demands J. B. Powell of New York, Cape for the renewal of the affections" of Miss Powell might "mistreat, thereupon took the cats and his injure and in fact destroy said

the official communique on the Big' Three Conference at Bermuda did not give the full import of the In ordering the cats returned to Powell, Judge Fuchs added: something like this talks Miss Robin Powell came to New pened to my dog. I would certainly Braunfels a couple of weeks ago, fight to get him back."



TO CHRISTMAS

Meters Freeze Up SPRINGFIELD Ohio Wilt was so cold here last night—8 above zero at 9 p.m.—that scores of park-ing meters froze throughout the downtown area and refused to

the war.

men which said: 'God will bless you in your good work, and doubtless you nouncement of confessions from

Russians immediately started guessing when and how the acsion of the Supreme Court will Russians, perhaps, was the dis-closure that V. N. Merkulov, Min-

acknowledged.						
First donors:						
L.S.B					. 5	1.0
Agnes Currie .					30	5.0
A Friend		v				2.0
Mrs. J. J. Burch	1	a	m		1	1.2
TOTAL						0.0

dow early today to escape a posse

Sgt. Homer Bailey, highway pa-

rolman from Abilene and head of

the search, said more bounds have

been flown in from Austin to re-

place exhausted hounds from Pyote

Bailey said the trail is hot and

unless rain, expected in the area

late today, interferes, early arrests

The men are Hugie Pitts, 21, and

Benny Bolton, 22, both of Dallas,

northeast of Eskota, which is north-

east of here in southeast Fisher

County. The men were seen climb-

maintained along Santa Fe tracks

in the darkness.

and freight sidings.

which started the hunt.

The statement said Beria and his seeking Fisher County jall escap-

associates "admitted their guilt of ees who beat a sheriff with chains

V. G. Dekanozov and S. A. Go-glodze, both former ministers of They beat up Sheriff R. L. Wilkins

mons he believes he sold President led to the Eskota vicinity.

having committed a number of the in a Tuesday night break, most serious state crimes."

Sgt. Homer Bailey, highw

be publicly

Lawmen Spot

Escaped Trio

Officers turned a spotlight on a building on the Williams ranch Hotel Fire

The men were believed armed, minor injuries,

A jacket and shotgun was reported More than 100 tenants, many

taken from a farm house. Later them in night clothes, fled into the

area reported seeing three men ance Hotel on West Madison Street,

SWEETWATER W-Three men three men stealing food from a

terday

Rotan hospital.

in good shape.

Beria, 6 Others FIRST GIFTS TO CHRISTMAS FUND COME IN TODAY

First gifts had come into the Firemen's Christmas Cheer Fund today. And one of the donors sent a note to the fire-

will be permitted to see some fine results of your labors." Money sent to the Christmas Cheer Fund goes to buying parts for toys which the firemen are rebuilding for underprivileged youngsters. The fire-

men are donating many long hours in labor, will see that the toys go to the proper places. Many people have con-tributed discarded toys, but it takes a little money to handle repairs. Those who wish to give may make checks to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, and send them to The Herald.

gifts will

Deaths To Come After Midnight

after midnight. They have been

ng Sept. 28. Both have written to the multinillionaire Greenlease family in Kansas City asking forgiveness. And both have asked for spiritual

counsel in their final hours tonight. But it was learned from officials who have talked with Hall since he entered prison Nov. 20 that his and Mrs. Heady plotted the day before the kidnaping.

wealth crashed in the binge that It that way when he started think- isters. ing about a kidnaping months ago in the same prison where he dies. regulation prison clothing when automobile from death row to the old cadet there. That was

reported "doing just fine" at a

through several counties today.

CHICAGO UP-At least two per-

ons-one a fireman-were killed

Two Die In

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. IM .- | cotton dress and scuff-type sandals. Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bon- Hall will be dressed in olive nie Brown Heady die tonight in green twill pants and shirt. He the gas chamber a few minutes will go into the gas tank barefoot. Both will be blindfolded.

In their last hours, the onceplctured as sorry they snuffed out the life of 6-year-old Bobby Green-in death row, closely guarded as lease a few hours after his kidnap- they have been since their arrest. The guards will be close enough to hear if they say anything about the missing money.

Both have been eating food taken to them from the officers' mess and for their last meal they ordered a chicken dinner.

The menu: fried chicken, mashed sorrow is not over the slaying he potatoes and gravy, combination salad with requefort cheese dressing and rolls. They will eat about In his distorted mind, the offi- 5 p.m., just about sundown on their

cials say, Hall is sorry only that last day of life. Toward the end their closest companions-except for the ever led to his arrest. He hadn't planned present guards-will be two min-

One is the Rev. George L. Evans Episcopal minister of Kansas City, Hall and Mrs. Heady will wear Kan. He knew Hall when he was regulation prison clothing when an instructor at Kemper Military they are taken a quarter mile by Academy and Hall was a 14-yearlethal gas chamber tonight. For before Halle squandered a \$200,000 Mrs. Heady that will be a green fortune and then turned to crime.

The other is the Rev. Robert H. Bull II, curater in Evans' parish who will be trying to console Mrs. Heady, the onetime respectable

The trip to the death house will begin shortly before midnight. Hall will travel in one car with Deputy U. S. Marshal Marvin Rowland of Kansas City, two guards and a driver. Mrs. Heady will be with Acting U. S. Marshal William B. Tatman and his wife, a guard and bolted through a ranchhouse win- farm-house at about 1:30 p.m. yesa driver.

Mrs. Tatman is the only woman who will witness the death of the gun in 16 years as sheriff, was first woman ever executed there. At the death house, Hall and Mrs. Heady will be put in a detention cell to talk with their ministers

Three other persons injured in and the Tatmans. There they will not the tatmans and the Tatmans of each the jailbreak—Jaller and Mrs. D. get their last glimpse of F. Driver, about 70, and Farmer other before being blindfold other before being blindfolded. Clyde Farrar-were also reported When they are led into the gas

tank they will be strapped in metal chairs less than three feet apart Four airplanes and hounds were to join horsemen in the search and the door will clang shut on them forever.

Warden Ralph N. Eidson is the executioner. He will trip the lever which sends deadly sodium cyanide pellets into a jar of sulphurid Death will come quickly after

the first gasp of the fumes Only a few witnesses will be present. Three newspapermen, representing the wire services, will ing out the window and scattering and five other firemen were re- be there to report to other newsported trapped today in the fire- men in a briefing session later in It was believed certain the men swept wreckage of a small west the prison garage. still are afoot and a watch was side hotel.

Others there will be five official Nearly a score of firemen were witnesses chosen by Tatman, prisand freight sidings.

Injured after the entire front of on officials, the ministers and the trail was picked up yesterday north of the Lawlis Flat area Reliance Hotel collapsed. Fourteen quired to carry out the execution. Greenlease himself has said that found along a railway roadbed that taken to hospitals. Several others no immediate member of his famwere treated at the scene for ily would witness the executions.

Mrs. Heady has expressed a wish to be buried in her family plot in the Clearmont, Mo., ceme a farmer who lives in the Trent near-zero weather from the Rell-tery. She also asked that Hall be cross a road. Another said he saw near the city's Skid Row district. there have objected.

to assurances against aggression after what she suffered at Hitler's Korean Says 3 To 4 'Doubtful' U.S. Balkers Guarded By Reds "I think I was successful in pressing upon my colleagues at Bermuda the justice and advan-

U.N. speech urging creation of an 3 and perhaps 4 Americans and Monticello, Ark., on ground of pri-20 South Korean POWs who may or publication in the United States. was made by a 22-year-old Korean atomic pool for peaceful purposes. he considered Eisenhower's speech want to go home.

one of the most important events The young soldier said compound in world history since the end of leaders deliberately stalled Allied explanations to prisoners who re-fused repatriation because they feared "defections." crawled through barbed wire sur-rounding the compound holding prisoners listed as pro-Communist "I fervently hope," he declared, "The Soviet government will not this beam of light amid so

He named four Americans who might come home if given an op-portunity, but the names were

Save Money, Save Worry

By paying for your Herald subscription for the year. The holi-day Bargain Rate is now in effect, \$14 for a year delivered to your home in Big Spring, but this definitely expires Dec. 31.

Your carrier shares in your anual payment, and yet he will not have to disturb you every week. Mail your check today.

There was no indication that the other names would be released. The South Korean Wednesday

and asked an Indian guard for repatriation. He was returned to

withheld by military authorities to views were broken off. All chose to PANMUNJOM (B—A South Korean prevent possible reprisals.

Far East Command censors The South Korean prisoner interviewed today said the order to one, Cpl. William A. Cowart of Monticello, Ark., on ground of prime and Monticello, Ark., on groun

who runs the compound. Kim said U. S. Sgt. Richard G. Corden of East Providence, R. I and British marine Andrew Con-dron are leaders of the non-Ke-

Knives and spears have been

repatriation. He was returned to the U. N. Command the same day.

There was some official skepticism over the report of Pfc. Kim Mun Du, a 22-year-old ROK soldier captured by the Reds in the summer of 1951.

The Indian Command which guards unrepatriated prisoners in Korea's neutral zone has said all of the Americans and the one British prisoner appear to have firm political convictions.

The III Command the one British prisoner appear to have firm political convictions.

The U. N. Command has said repeatedly it will interview any of the prisoners who will leave the compound. But there are only six days left before the Dec. 2i dead-line for talking with prisoners who rejused to return home.

Allied officers have said there Allied officers have said there Allied officers have said there are followed to return home.

South Koreans before the interview and talked to 250 South Koreans before the interview and talked to 250 South Koreans before the interview and talked to 250 South Koreans before the interview and talked to 250 South Koreans before the interview and talked to 250 South Koreans before the interview and talked to 250 South Koreans before the interview and talked to 250 South Koreans before the interview and the principle of the calculations and might also return.

A Bible Thought For Today-

"For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour; who will have all men to be saved." — I Timothy 2:3, 4. We can find out if we are elect, God is willing if we are candidates for election. Faith assures this.

Let's Have A Champion Team And Champion Fans To Go With It

If ever a town had football fever in its severest form, it is Big Spring. Go shopping and you end up speculating on the Steer's chances in their AAA finals at Port Neches on Saturday; go to a Sun-day School party and people get in little groups to extoll the virtues of the Steers; speak to someone on the street and weather is forgotten while football takes over.

This is perfectly natural because of the high honor of playing in the state AAA finals, especially after our long football drought. We are happy over this fine manifestation of community spirit.

It is our hope and confident belief that our boys will give an excellent account of themselves Saturday. When they do, it

outcome, we trust that they will play their usual hard and clean brand of ball so that the opposition will know that they've had it for one afternoon. We want to win that game in score, in fact, and in sportsmanship.

We have a feeling that more people will find their way to Port Neches than was first suspected. For those making the trip, we earnestly urge great care on the highways. A few minutes won't make much difference, so don't swap them for a life in undue haste to get there. And when in Port Neches, let's match our boys in sportsmanship. We want champion fans as well as champion football players.

Add Santa Claus And Christmas To Victims Of Soviet Regimes

a religious festival is well forward in the Communist-dominated lands of Eastern Europe. An AP dispatch from Vienna sums it up: "No Santa Claus, no Christmas trees, few presents, nothing special to eat."

It is the same wherever the iron heel of the Kremlin rests on the necks of the people. The Communist attitude toward Christmas is best summed up by President Antonin Zapotocky of Czechoslovakia, "The story of the birth of the Christ child are only an exploiters' myth," he said, echoing the official Communist viewpoint. "Times have changed. The little Jesus has grown up and now is Grandfather Frost. He no longer is in tatters and naked, but well dressed in a fur hat and

Yes, indeed, the only ones in tatters and naked in the Communist heaven is the people; the Communist slave-drivers are well dressed in a fur hat and coat.

The Reds have abolished the term Santa Claus, Now it's Grandfather Frost, brought

in by special express from Moscow, The children are taught to think of "Grandfather" in Moscow, rather than Santa Claus at the North Pole.

Christmas trees are no more. They have become "winter trees," decorated with a red star on top, or "trees of the republic," or "New Year's trees."

Toys are kept to a minimum. and most of these soon fall apart. Whatever par-ties are held for kids behind the Iron Curtain will be held on New Year's Day, not Christmas. In Poland, as the AP reports points out, a typical party game will be called "How well do you know the six-year plan?"

All that is kindly and loving about one of the great holidays of the religious world has been rooted out of every land where the blight of communism has descended. The worshipers of Marx, Lenin and Stalin cannot stand the competition of the Gentle Nazarene, whose kingdom was not of this

man has lived for those symbols. Churchill

was one of the last to concede the in-

evitability of granting independence to In-

But to American officials looking on

seems small reason for what could be-

at least as important concerns the terms

under which British and other Western

forces would again be allowed to use the

Suez Zone as a base of operations in the

event of another war. The belief is, how-

ever, that if Britain would concede on the

uniforms, then the Egyptians might be

willing to compromise on the vital issue

of how to bring about joint participa-

against a larger backdrop. Traditionally

the Middle East is a British sphere of in-

fluence. It is hard for Britain to accept

the fact of American power in that area.

This attitude-call it jealousy, suspicion,

resentment, what you will-has been a

factor in Iran. There the prolonged dis-

pute over British oil properties seemed on

two or three occasions about to boll over

A new and hardbolled regime in Iran has

given Britain and the West another oppor-

tunity. But just as in Egypt this new

change will not last forever. To temporize

As these disputes drop out of the head-

lines, we tend to forget how great that loss would be. Virtually all of the oil sup-

ply for Western Europe comes from the

Arab countries of the Middle East. That oil

moves through pipe lines highly vulner-

Thus the pipe line from Dahran in

Saudi Arabia runs for 1.070 miles through

Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. Jordan is

a storm center in the bitter feud with the

new state of Israel. A line from the

Iraqi oil fields run 620 miles to the coast.

Obviously even if trooops were available,

they could not be deployed over such

Vice President Nixon returning from his

the required concentration - the combina-

tion of tact and pressure-essential if

able to attack by aroused extremists.

is to risk losing all.

into open revolt against all Westerners.

prolonged dispute is taking place

tion against a common enemy.

Washington Calling-Marguis Childs

Best Intentioned Efforts Are Sometimes Snarled By Politics

WASHINGTON - It is not alone in this nearly 60 years as warrior and statescountry that the pressure of domestic polities handicaps the best intentioned efforts to straighten out the stubborn snarls of a world in upheaval. At the Bermuda conference, Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill frankly gave the politics of his own party and the narrow majority of the Conservatives in the House of Commons as a reason for standing firm on an old and troublesome issue.

For months, negotiations between Britain and Egypt over the continuance of a British garrison in the Suez Canal Zone have been dragging on. At times they seemed about to end in hopeless deadlock. But more recently hope has revived with only two or three sticking points in the way of final agreement.

Britain had agreed that British troops should pull out over a period of about of 4,000 technicians to man the technical installations until Egyptians could be trained to take over. Over a period of years this force would be reduced to 1,500. Such a transition appeared to satisfy the Egyp-

But at the same time the British insisted their technicians remaining behind should be in uniform. And that is wholly unacceptable to Egypt. The uniform is a symbol of the old imperialism and the Nationalist Government of Premier Mohammed Naguib will not have it.

To Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who has been worrying through these talks as a friend to both sides, the point seemed such a small one on which to break off negotiations. But when he raised it at Bermuda, he quickly discovered its significance. Churchill is reported to have re-

"If that point were to be conceded, my government would fall."

Twenty-seven of the die-hards in Churchill's own party had signed a document declaring they would not support Churchill in the House if his government recognized the principle of withdrawal of all men in uniform from Egyptian soll. Word of this document was unofficially leaked out to certain newspapers. It was, said the Prime Minister, a clear warning that there were limits beyond which he could

trip around the world brings President Ei-senhower a special report on the problems of the area. This should help to bring The suspicion exists, of course, that he himself leans in this direction and therefore found the warning raised by the standpat Torles useful. The symbols of the dead weight of past prejudice is not to prevent any solution. Empire mean much to one who through

The Big Spring Herald Now Mother Minded

A. 1870.

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prospective prisoner carried an over-night bag stocked with toilet articles, several pocket-sized books, a deck of cards and a carton of cigarettes. He also brought a bottle of medicine.
"I have a cold," he explained, "and

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. UR-A 19-year-

old youth sentenced to a month in jail as a drunk driver was well prepared. The

Mom insists that I take my medicine reg-

Eggs Are Treed

PRATT, Kas. W.-Erwin Albert, 16, fou two chickens and a mother hen in the Albert farmyard. Next day a half dozen chicks fell out of an evergreen tree. Investigating, Erwin found a nest in the tree with two unhatched eggs, 15 feet up. The balance of the hatching operation



"That Man With The Corns Will Have To Go"

The World Today - James Marlow

Republicans, Now That They're In, Face Heavy Barrage From Democrats

20 years of not having to take He used a special kind of seed By the variations in their own attitudes and views they may con-

takes made, the Republicans put his program. their heads together to see what they can do.

et at the White House with President Eisenhower to agree, disagree the advice of the people around cal matches. or advise him on the kind of program he will, or they think he sional leaders. Eisenhower will the end undo all the good done in

When Eisenhower moved into the White House early this year he with mingled hope and keen anxiety this was like a tidy tenant with a new haps on Jan. 7. broom, a bag of seeds for the garden, and his own personal fire the Republican leaders of Congress out explosions." broom, a bag of seeds for the come a large tragedy. A sticking point extinguisher. He went to work with his broom

on the Democrats at once, sweep-ing them out of the nooks and crannies where he wanted to place Republican. This was not unexpected by anyone, including the

And when he saw fires springing up in his administration, particularly some crackling blazes begun by Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin. Eisenhower depended on

fashion of a man saying to his fellow Republicans: "Come now, will have to take off some weight." poultry dishes, most of which have gentlemen, let's not beat up on one another. Easy does it. Let's Ebin decided to follow her advice. Medical Assn. The others are still

eye on the national garden, spread- diet required not only will power ing seeds which he hoped would it also took a lot of time and come to flower in 1954 in the form trouble. of a program he could ask Congress to approve.

Eisenhower and his Republicans himself: knew that 1954, not 1953, would "Why not put a diet in a can-be the crucial year for them wouldn't that solve the diet probsince it is in next November's con- lem for most people?" gressional elections that the voters will pass their first judgment on putting a diet in a can was easier at Christmas will receive special the administration.

the year of getting ready for 1954, free fruit or salt-free vegetables, clubs, Eisenhower offered some legisla-

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

that the Texas Legislature felt it just had to honor Alexander H. ephens, the vice president of Confederacy.

So it voted to change the name of Buchanan County to Stephens County. The county had been organized only a short time and its first

name was in tribute to James Buchanan, president of the United States before Abraham Lincoin's election touched off the sparks be-tween North and South.

There was resentment behind the Texas Legislature's action as well The more ardent supporters of the Confederacy felt that President Buchanan could have shown more vigor in supporting the Southern

cause.
Stephens was a Georgian.
The county had formal organization in 1878 when Breckenridge was designated as the county seat.

Before then most of the settlers had "forted up" at nearby Picket-ville, which declined rapidly.

It is one of the few counties in Texas which has had coal production, at least two mines being operated there before the turn of the

WASHINGTON (P-For their 20 tion while spreading the seed for starting today, will continue years out of office-which meant much bigger legislation next year, through Saturday.

20 years of not maxing to the seemed to place tribute not only light, but also conwrong—the Republicans were the Democrats' severest critics.

Today, now that it's their turn commission after another to study the fight made in the capitol for problems he wanted to handle in any part of his program.

Eisenhower, of course, has not

The commissions have begun laid his fire extinguisher aside, hey can do.

Republican congressional leaders and will continue to do so in 1954. in 1954 if some of his own Re-With the help of these studies, publicans start playing with politihim, and the views of his congres-

produce his program and will offer the eyes of the voters by a good as much of it as is ready in his program, as he talks with his lead-State of the Union message, per- ers today, Eisenhower may be thinking:

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Meat Canner Finds Diet Leads To New Venture

NEW YORK IM-Portly Emanuel tients as well as for those who his own fire extinguisher instead Ebin, a meat canner, was told a merely want to lose weight. Ebin's He used the extinguisher in the few years ago by his wife:

But, like millions of other Ameri-Meanwhile, Eisenhower kept his cans, he found that sticking to a

> After broading over his difficulties for some time, Ebin asked At State Hospital

to say than do. Some 30 manufac-Therefore, looking upon 1953 as turers were already packing sugar-"But nobody was canning dietet-

He and his brother, Benjamin, with whom he founded Dorset Elks Club are cooperating in fi-Foods, Ltd., in 1939 after they pancing and staging the event. came here from Poland, decided to pioneer in this new field. A diet low in salt and other bingo. And there will be a special substances containing sodium is package for each one on the patient

Confederate zeal ran high in Tex- often recommended for heart pa- list,

new dietetic lines consists of five "You are getting too heavy. You kinds of soup and four meat and Since his wife was a physician, been approved by the American undergoing tests.

Clubs Plan Party

A group of patients at the Big Spring State Hospital who other-It might. But Ebin found that wise would not be remembered courtesies from a group of local A party is to be given for this

ic substance foods-such as soups group at the Hospital Monday eveand meat and poultry dishes," said ning at 7 o'clock. Members of the American Business Club, Klwanis, Lions, Rotary, Jay-Cees and the

Refreshments will be served at the party, and the group will play

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Now Our Celebrated 'Savings' Are About To Catch Up With Us

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

It is becoming apparent that the Republicens have located all that "waste and extravagance" they credited the Democrats with last year.

They're eliminating it, too, in their drive to cut taxes, balance the budget and not lose any votes. More airpower for less money was the GOP slogan last summer when defense appropriations were being

The new administration apparently expects to get more and better public health for less money, also.

Resignation of Dr. George Cox as state health officer this week brought to light the fact that the federal government has slashed a million dollars off its outlay for

public health work in Texas. It earlier had been reported that \$2,240,000 had been cut from the budget of the U. S. Public Health Service. This eliminated the PHS fast-tempo, mass Xray program which had been set up under the Democrats for tuberculosis control in large cities.

Importance of this program is shown by the fact that it resulted in the diagnosis of 56,000 cases of tuberculosis during the six years ending with 1952.

The "saving" being made by the Republicans "ain't necessarily so," however. The burden of public health work simply is being shifted to other shoulders. Big Spring and Howard County officials learned last July that the economy program was to cost local governments. As a result of lowered federal contributions to public health, city and county officials here had to increase their outlays for operation of the city-county health unit

by \$1,608. Cost of operating the health unit went up from \$15,672 to \$17,280 per year locally, That's about 66 per cent of the total local bealth bill.

Previously, city and county govern ments had to cover 60 per cent of the health unit budget with state and federal funds taking care of the rest.

That's not such a tremendous increase to local costs, but city commissioners in July gave notice that they expect to cut their outlay for 1954-55 unless the federal and state contributions are raised to their for mal level. County commissioners usually follow the pattern set by the city when it comes to health expenditures.

Possibly the city and county can "save" a little money, too, simply by lowering standards of sanitation and hiking the incidence of such contagious diseases as tuberculosis.

Or maybe the state will come through with the funds previously provided by the federal government. After all, didn't Texas' Republican-minded governor last fall ask for governmental responsibility to be returned to the states?

-WAYLAND YATES

These Days - George Sokolsky

Reds Made Their Terms Prior To Parley And Never Receded

If you follow the news carefully, you might believe that the breakdown of the present Panmunjom Conference occurred over the past weekend. Actually this conference broke down before it was convened. It never was a conference. Communists stated their terms at the United Nations before the conference occurred; they have never receded from that

program. This has been their attitude on all questions. Even when they give the appearance of compromising, of receding, it is a fraud. Sooner or later, they come right back to their original proposition. They have time. They are not driven to meet election days. They do not change their policies as administrations change. They go on without change, orthodoxly pursuing their course of empire.

Therefore conferences with them are meaningless. Our representative at Panmunjom, Arthur Dean, at one stage of his was counsel for the Institute of Pacific Relations. He even once threatened that he would sue Alfred Kohlberg for libel because of Kohlberg's insistence that the Institute of Pacific Relations was deeply infiltrated by Communists. Dean was one of those reasonable men who believed that men of good-will could talk to each other and reach a conclusion that would be to everybody's satisfaction.

Now Arthur Dean knows that he has dealt with minds that know no reason. He has spent weeks with their stony faces; their vile, insulting talk; their joy at being able to twit an American to a loss of

It gives them joy because those who have been sitting opposite Arthur Dean have never known either freedom or independence. They have slave mentalities, but having won a war against a great pow er, they have to show every moment that they are conquerors, that they no longer need to heed the great powers. It is fun for them to insult an American.

And what is more, they know that they are still slaves, only the masters have changed. The Koreans, since 1910, were held by Japan; now they are a small part of the Marxist universal state. They are permitted by their new masters to play the role of antagonists, of insulters, of humiliators of the Western Powers whom the Russians, themselves, are somewhat more polite these days. There is no loss for the Russians at this moment in being slightly more polite than their Chinese and Korean slaves. It is more European, more cultured to be slightly

And so when the Bermuda Conference dissipates into nothing, the Panmunjom Conference breaks down, perhaps soon to be resumed because the United States has no stomach for being without conferences. Or, perhaps it may be the Russian plan to transfer this discussion from Panmunjom to Berlin. Why have some Chinese and Koreans in conversation with Arthur Dean, when it is so much more important to have Molotov talk to Dulles? For what is to stop Molotov from asking Dulles, "What about Korea?" That is not possible. Politeness must reign above all else, particularly above reason.

And what is it that broke down the Panmunjom Conference? The Russians want to preside over such a conference. They want to come in as neutrals; that is to attend the conference as the mediators between the United Nations and the Marxist Universal State, which they head. Had their plans succeeded, they would have been absolved of complicity in the aggression in Korea. Had their plans succeeded, a member of the United Nations would, in effect, have been able to establish that aggression against the United Nations is permissible, which would reduce the authority of the United Nations

still further. That is what the Russians have been trying to establish at Panmunjom. They failed to achieve this program at the United Nations, having been voted down whenever they proposed it. So the meetings opened at Panmunjom and their creatures reintroduced the same program. And if the conference is reopened, the program will come up again and, if possible, they will raise it again at Berlin and at every conference. They never give up-because they have a clear purpose and they have

Has Second Crop

RACINE, Wis. Un-It wasn't such a bad harvest year for farmer Stanley Barrows after all

Last August, his barley crop was ruined by hail. Barrows saved what he could, figured the rest was a total loss. Then came Wisconsin's second summer - it was 72 degrees Nov. 19. He got out his reaper and harvested what he called a better-than average barley crop where the downed grain had sowed itself and grown a second

Address Is Issue

HARTFORD, Conn. &-Mrs. Edith Kober voted in a city primary, after producing a certificate to convince election officials that she lives at 85 Market Street. That's the Hartford police headquarters where Mrs. Kober is police matron and has an apartment.

Trees For Baghdad

BAGHDAD US-The Ministry of Agriculture has a proposal to plant a forest of trees around the city to keep down the summer heat which often reaches 118 degrees. It would also keep down the dust, according to the ministry.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Dripping Water Makes Icicles

Yesterday I spoke briefly about ice under pressure. I said that pressure tends to make the ice melt, but that under some conditions it keeps its crystal form. With a pressure of about 15 tons to the square inch, and with a temperature a little below zero Fahrenheit, ice becomes denser than wa-

In their tests, scientists have used pressures far higher than that. One scientist, example, has described changes in

for example, has described changes in ice at various pressures up to 350 tons to the square inch!

In the usual course of things, a chunk of ice will float on the surface of water—because it is less dense than the water. It is well that a body of water freezes from the top down, instead of from the bottom up!

If water at the bottom of a lake froze first, and if the lake became solidly frozen, there would be troubles of several kinds as the result of a cold winter. Sunshine might fall to melt all the ice during the following fall to melt all the ice during the fol summer. The water would be too cold for

swimming, even in the middle of sum-

Other troubles would come for fish and fishermen. Fish may live for a short time while frozen in ice, but they would die dur-ing a winter if all the water were frozen in a lake. As it is, the sheet of ice over a lake allows the fish to swim about freely in the water below.

Among the many forms of ice, we may mention icicles. These are produced when dripping water is frozen. The temperature, when an icicle is formed, usually is around the freezing-melting point of fresh water. ashine, or heat coming through the roof

Sunshine, or heat coming through the roof from inside the house, may melt the snow. As drops of water drip from the saves, they are frozen and take the form of leickes.

An icicle is of cone shape, and may be compared to a stalactite hanging from the roof of a cave. A stalactite, however, is is made from lime which is left behind by drops of water falling from the cave ceiling.

orrow: Ocean Ice.

Happy Birthday

Hardy Morgan, pioneer rancher of this area, celebrated his 83rd birthday in his hospital room here Thurs-

Veteran Rancher Hardy Morgan **Observes His 83rd Birthday**

Morgan got out on his own.

Vaughn, Lamesa, served punch for

November Fines

The Big Spring police depart-

Fines totaling \$2,334.50 were as-

were assessed on 12 gaming charg-

es, 14 people charged with vagran-

fane language, and one was fined

Federal Reserve

Directors Named

DALLAS (M-Three new direc

the party.

Among those to come by his running some cattle in Gaines Coun-

dorgan got out on his own.

Joye and Bun Fisher were there, they added to it. When the wave

establishment, furnished supplies or 10 years. Today Mr. Morgan

for most of the ranchers. They still has something like 1,600 acres were calling names right and left
—names familiar only with honest-to-goodness old timers.

A cattle rancher at that, although

There was another with 83 candles his son, Kent Morgan, operates in

Mr. Morgan was born at Lone the saddle a couple of years ago

Oak, Ark., near Little Rock, on Dec. when he suffered a brain clot which 16, 1870. As a lad he came to Taylor County and in 1895 came to bounced back and got to driving

lor County and in 1895 came to bounced back and got to driving Big Spring to become part of the his car wherever he wanted to go.

Mr. Morgan always has been ac-

tive. He had about retired from

Then recently, he suffered a severe

gall bladder attack and almost

checked in his saddle in the middle

of surgery. But like the old cow-

hand that he is, Mr. Morgan is

on the mend once more and talk-

gan, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Vaughn

two other children, Mr. and Mrs.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Kent Mor-

ing about getting out.

be here.

in the festivities.

on it. His daughter, Mrs. Maurine conjunction with him.

time since Lone Oak, Arkansas—
83 years to be exact for Hardy
fine."

Morgan.

Mr. Morgan celebrated his 83rd birthday Wednesday at his room in the Malone & Hogan Hospital Clinic. Still weak from recent surgery, he mustered a smile when old friends came by to pay him a visit.

Among those to come by his running some cattle in Gaines County. When he married, he had staked to a claim on one section and he and of the century. One was Tom Good, who was on the Long S (Slaughter) er four in Dawson County. They had lived there only a year when just up from surgery, and another the state land commissioner can be supported by the pay him a visit. Frends came by to pay him a visit.

He grinned, too, when the impromptu gathering broke into 'Hap-

Plane Hits Guam Joye and Bun Fisher were there, they added to it. When the wave recalling the early days when of "sod-bustin" came after 1912, by W. Fisher Company, a fabulation of the product of the gradually plowed up part of lous early day general me wave they gradually plowed up part of the gradually plowed up part of the gradually plowed up part of the gradually day general me wave they gradually plowed up part of the gradually plowed u Houses, Kills 17

GUAM IP—A homeward-bound B29 Superfort, forced to turn back by engine trouble, plunged into a military housing area and exploded today, killing 17 persons and injuring 14.

The big bomber dropped out of a stormy sky just short of its goal and smashed a fiery 800-foot path through the Quonset homes of U.S. Air Force families.

The dead-3 crewmen, 5 military passengers, 6 children, 2 women and 1 Air Force officer.

The injured-14 persons including 1 woman. The Air Force said two of the injured are in critical

Five crewmen and three passengers were rescued from the blazing wreckage.

No names were announced. Only minutes before the crash Only minutes before the crash ment activity sheet for November Lloyd Morgan, Andrews, and Mr. the Superfort took off from Andershows that cash receipts from Corand Mrs. Paul Morgan, Lamesa, son Air Force Base here en route poration Court fines were \$3,309.50. to the United States on a routine rotation flight. It carried a crew

of 10 and 6 military passengers. fic tickets. Chief E. W. York's re-Fifty miles out, the pilot radioed port also shows that the four police by and Mrs. Good (she played that the plane had developed en- cars traveled 18,541 miles in Nogine trouble and he was turning vember. back. It made one approach to the | There were approximately 2,300 field but did not land. On the sec- calls made to and from the police on approach it faltered just short radio station. of the runway and ripped into the In addition to the \$3,309.50 collect-

ed in fines, jail lay-outs are shown The crash occurred during a stotaling \$958.50. Pending jail howling storm which forced the lay-outs are listed at \$184. Navy and Air Force to suspend Since fines due during Novem-temporarily the search for a big ber totaled \$4,685, there were \$233 Navy weather plane which van- in fines pending at the end of the ished about 300 miles north of month.

Guam yesterday.

Mal. Ralph Shadwell of Bell,
Calif., pulled two crewmen from the flaming wreckage. He said, "I the flaming wreckage. He said, "I the flaming wreckage in the flaming wreckage in the flaming wreckage. He said, "I the flaming wreckage in the flaming wreckage in the flaming wreckage in the flaming wreckage. He said, "I the flaming wreckage in the flam was eating breakfast when I saw fined \$150 for displaying a deadly the crippled plane a half mile out. weapon, five were assessed \$117 Then it crashed, sending a ball of fire toward the house."

for disturbance, two got \$100 for indecent exposure, six received \$101 fines for affray, \$300 in fines

Porter Is Against Importing Of Oil

WASHINGTON UM-Jack Porter says he is against reciprocal brought fines totaling \$491, and 11 trade agreements as far as his own oil business is concerned. own oil business is concerned. Porter, GOP National commits fined \$36 for parking violations, seeman from Texas where he is and one man received a \$2.50 for an independent oil operator, testi- a mechanical violation.

fied yesterday before a Senate interior subcommittee that he is studying oil and critical mineral Sen. Clements asked Porter if

he would say "What's good for the oil business of Jack Porter is good for the nation."

"I wouldn't go that far," the Texan said. "Trade policies that terday benefit the petroleum industry Bank of terday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. The directors are: probably benefit other industries." Clements told Porter that President Eisenhower had made strong statements" supporting the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act which is due to expire in 1954 if not extended by Congress. if not extended by Congress.

13-Year-Old To Korea

HOLLYWOOD (M-Kay Bell of the singing Bell sisters is 13-and probably is the youngest entertainer the USO ever has sent to Korea. She and her sister Cynthia 18, leave tomorrow with an entertainent unit headed by Roscoe Ares.

The will return Jan. 3.

Benson Desires Farm Repair Work Af Production Cutbacks Sewage Plant

MEMPHIS (M—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said today the
nation faces serious farm surplus
problems because "someone miscalculated our production needs."

The Eisenhower Cabinet mem
sonable releas."

Nearly Complete

Meanly Complete

Repair is nearing completion on
a large digester tank which has
been out of order for more than a
year at the Bir Spring Denote the city of Big Spring's sum-

costs remaining at extremely high evels, it is clear that some cutbacks in production and some

shifts between types of production

The secretary said there had to Congress. "a striking shift toward a livestock and grasslands farming pattern" in the Memphis area and some other parts of the South Other cotton areas must do the same, he added.

Benson said a mistake had been made in stepping up cotton pro-duction in the 1950-51 season after outbreak of the Korean War and that this caused the present cotton

Benson said existing laws forced him to fix 1954 cotton production at 10 million bales and plantings at just under 18 million acres, a decrease of nearly 30 per cent from the 25 million acres planted this year. He said he will support a plan "That's fine," he said, "mighty he joined with Paul Dalmont in to 21 million acres.

IN PERSON



STARRING

JIMMIE REEVES Mr. Mexican Joe-Himself

JACK HUNT And his Rhythm Ranch Hands Stars Of CBS Network

CAROLYN BRADSHAW

TIBBY EDWARDS New Singing Discovery

Little JOE HUNT Worlds Fastest Banjo Player PAUL HOWARD

Former Grand Ole Opry Star TWO BIG HOURS OF

Total arrests for the month were Hardy Morgan of Hamilton couldn't FUN AND MUSIC BIG SPRING A nephew, Herbert Rule, came MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM Adults \$1.00 — Children 50c December 17th 8:00 P. M. 'Happy Birthday'' on the harmonica for Mr. Morgan) and Mrs Sponspred By VFW Smythe were there. Staff members DON'T MISS ITI and nurses came around to join

products, and aggressive methods of improving the whole agricul-tural marketing system."

He said present farm programs operation since it broke.

Were largely evolved out of dewhen repairs are complete. Big

"This has great practical meaning for your agriculture today here in the mid-South and South—sespecially for producers of cotton," he said.

The situation such as now controlls system. Jones Lamar, superintendus. We must adopt our programs ent of the plant, says that the to changing circumstances, we have dismust keep pace with progress."

Benson promised the administration would present such a program ton," he said. is to digest sludge solids which dren.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, are pumped from the sewage wa-ter. Organic materials are de-compressed after about 120 days storage, and solids dumped out are sold as fertilizer. Liquids are treat-have been \$25,805.78.

calculated our production needs."

The Eisenhower Cabinet member called for cutbacks in production of cotton, wheat and other major farm crops before the "Plant to Prosper" Farm Forum. Benson remained in Washington to attend White House talks on the administration's 1954 legislative program. His speech was read by Asst. Secretary Earl Coke.

"Our farm production this year is larger than our markets—domestic and export—will take at prices that are fair to producers."

Benson said.

"And with farmers' production costs remaining at extremely high lavels."

He said present farm approximate the market will take at reasonable prices."

Even if cotton supplies are reduced, he said, this "will do nothing to regain our cotton and other to dust the new concrete top to the tank is now in place. Work-total the new concrete top to the tank is now in place. Work-total the new concrete top to the tank is now in place. Work-total the new concrete top to the tank is now in place. Work-total the new concrete top to the tank is now in place. Work-total the new concrete top to the tank is now in place. Work-total the new concrete top to the tank is now in place. Work-total the new concrete top to the tank is now in place. Work-total the new concrete top to the tank this week.

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Dec. 24. In an interview today she said: pression and war—and not out of Spring will have a dual digester "One of the purposes of Comthe situation such as now confronts system. Jones Lamar, superintend-

ments for November show expenditures on the treatment plant to have been \$25,605.78,

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Bother Port Neches

Indians Lost 2 Home Games

The Big Spring Steers, who are en route to Port Neches, had best get accustomed to the fact that Indians are used to entering play in the roles of underdogs. Temple and Edinburg were favored for the Warriors but the Tribe handed a 12-0 lacing to Temple and won on penetrations from Edinburg, which entered the game undefeated.

The Port Neches team, which is coached by Gene McCollum, an ex-Midland mentor, can be had at home. The Indians yielded in two of their five home games. However, one of those-a 6-0 reversal at the hands of Freeport-later was forfeited to Port Neches when it was discovered Freeport had used an ineligible player.

The other home loss suffered by

the Indians this fall was at the hands of Class 4A Orange, which nipped them, 21-13.

Jackie Hathorn, the Port Neches quarterback, is considered a smart field general, capable runner and dangerous passer. Halfback Earl Sheffield and fullback Gordon Le-Bouef are two continual running

Standouts in the Port Neches line are center Hubert Miller, an allstate player, and end Rodney Le-Bouef

In winning nine games in 12 starts, the Port Neches team has scored 283 points while giving up

The Steers are due to go as far as College Station today, They'll work out there this evening, then drive on in to Beaumont Friday. They'll stage another workout on the Port Neches field Friday afternoon. They'll be quartered at the Edison Hotel in Beaumont.

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Penn 84. Swarthmore 84

Xavier (Ohio) 81. Villaneva 73

Holy Cross 161, Colgate 64

Dartmouth 80. Vermont 48

Alfred 59, Clarkson 58

Quantico Marines 79, 32. Prancis (Pa) 74

Wagner 80, Manhatian 58

Niagara 90, Syracuse 62

Cornell 64. Harvard 53

Fordham 53, CCNY 51

Lasalle 88. Lafayette 79

Bin Colege 67, Queens (NY) 60

SOUTH

Navy 72. Columbia 52

Georgetown iDC; 82. Baltimore Loyola 79

Mias Slate 79, Arkannas State 74

George Washington 93, VFI 55

Southeastern La 67, Culver Stockion 64

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Febonix), 58

Stadium Purchase May Be Completed

HARTFORD, Conn. UM - A

William Mulligan of Hartford. deputy supreme knight of the order and chairman of its mortgage investment committee, said under terms of the purchase contract, the Yankees will have the right, kin; Crandall Young, Seminole; if they wish, to buy back the stadium after 15 years.

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Port Neches Speedster

One of Port Neches' running threats in Saturday's 3A playoff game with Big Spring is speedy Earl Sheffield. Only a jumor, Sheffield has scored eight touchdowns, ranging from five yards to the 82 paces he covered in the recent game with Temple.

Crippled Hawks Meet McMurry

ABILENE (SC) - The McMurry Rising Star; and Floyd Hacker. College Papoose basketballers will Hermleigh.

scorers for the Papooses in their first outing were Bill McClure, Eula; George Peel, Rotan; and Bill Places of Abliance

kee Stadium for "slightly more starting lineup against Howard will be one of his tougher tests, than 2 million dollars" in a deal in New York today.

William Mulliam of Hartford Charles of Mayorth of Big Spring and Charles of Mayorth Charles Atkins of Mineral Wells. Other members of the Papoose team which Coach Doyle Dean will send against Big Spring are Ezra Corley, Slaton; Bob Goodwin, Ran-Corley, Slaton; Bob Goodwin, Ran-College on Language and Language Spring are Extra gagement with San Angelo Junior College on Language Spring and Colle

be seeking their first victory in two starts when they engage How-ard County Junior College here to-men earlier in the season, have a The McMurry B Squad dropped around Don Stevens, Jerold Parits first game of the season to San mer, Paschall Wickard, Tommy Angelo Junior College, 61-49. Top

Knights of Columbus official said Bill Pierce of Abilene.

This trio will be in McMurry's Coach Harold Davis reasons this

The Howard County contest will College on January 8.

NEW YORK (P-The Oklahoma A&M cowboys, perennial contend-ers for national basketball honors, appeared today to have come up with their best big man since the days when Bob Kurland, the sevenfoot redhead, roamed the Midwest

The Aggles have been beaten once-by a single point at Minnesota-in eight starts this season. and in almost every victory big Bob Mattick, a 6-foot-11 giant, has

turned back their deadly rivals at the University of Oklahoma, 65-46. He scored 25 points, tops on both teams, but it was his great rebounding that made the big dif-

Hank Iba's teams always play poscession-style ball and with a weg. who can get the ball off the boards for them regularly they are

Kansas, last season's Western NCAA titlist, won its first game of the campaign, 72-61, over Tulsa after two setbacks on a Southern trip. Center B. H. Born, playing with a sprained ankle, scored 22 points, In the East, Togo Palazzi paced Holy Cross to a 101-64 triumph over Colgate with 29 points. It was the Crusaders' 42nd consecutive home victory.

Ninth-ranking Fordham, classed as one of the powers in the East, got a real scare against City College of New York, finally pulling out a 53-51 decision on a driving one-hander by Alan Larkin with

10 seconds to play. Niagara showed its best form so far in overpowering Syracuse, 90-62, as it brought its record up to 5-1. Charlie Hoxie scored 21 points. Cornell opened its Ivy League competition by beating Harvard, 64-53, for its fourth straight vic

Using All America Tom Gola as decoy to break up a defense in he first half, La Salle of Philadelphia whipped Lafayette, 88-70. Navy won its fourth in a row beating Columbia, 78-52.

In Southern Conference games George Washington trounced Vir ginia Tech, 93-55, and Virginia Military rallied to overcome David

Xavier of Cincinnati beat Villanova, 81-73, and Penn swamped Swarthmore, 84-54, in a Philadel-pha double-header.

In the Southwest, Texas Tech edged Texas A&M, 58-55, and New

Here's Way To Big Game:

If you're driving through to football game, the following highway route is recommended for passage: Down Highway 87 to Ster-

ling City, Highway 158 through Robert Lee to Ballinger, Highway 67 to Brownwood, Highway 84 to Goldthwaite and Waco, Highway 6 to Hearne and Navasota, Highway 105 to Conroe and Cleveland, High-way 321 to Dayton, Highway 90 to Beaumont and Highway 347 to Port Neches.

The roads in some areas of Temple, if you plan to go that way, are not in the best of shape, since they are being rebuilt. That especially applies on a strip from Gatesville through Temple to Cameron

New York Yankees Acquire Wallace Kayoed Underdog Role Won't Bob Kurland's Place At A&M New York Yankees Acquire Ed Robinson, Harry Byrd

NEW YORK On-"This will open the floodgates. The other clubs will

have to scramble now." A big grin on his usually expressionless face, George Welss, general manager of the New York Yankees, made the comment after the world champions had acquired slugging first baseman Eddie Rob inson and workhorse pitcher Harry Byrd in an 11-player trade with been singled out for praise.

It was Mattick in the starring role again last night as A&M the Philadelphia A's which includ-In return for Robinson and Byrd.

who figure to strengthen Yanks immeasurably, the Yorkers gave three players can easily spare-Negro outfielderinfielder Vic Powers, outfielder Bill Renna and first baseman Don Boll-

Powers, leading hitter in the American Assn. with Kansas City last year with a .349 average, was the "key man" in the deal for the Robertson, 25, A's, the Yankees said, Renna and



No cash was involved, the Yanks 000 to the A's for their purchase of third baseman Loren Babe last plate. April. Babe was sent to Kansas

The other players the A's got in the deal were:

hit .278 at Even with the addition of Robinson and Byrd, the Yanks indi-baseman Jim Finnegan, 25, 303 Mark in Philadelphia.

ling City; Richard McComb, Mertz

Johnson lacked one vote of being

unanimous choice. The others

followed in the order named in the

balloting. Rich, a speedy, power

ful funior, played only part of the

season before being injured. He im-

pressed what coaches who did see

Some of the players are placed

Johnson's total offensive yardage

would be 1.178 yards. He rushed for

enemy passes, scored 12 touch-

downs and passed for six more. Ray gained his football numeral.

Hicks was the conference's lead-

to be the beliwether of the For-

Sterling City lineup made the Ea-

gles a scrappy outfit that gave no

quarter and asked none. He was

always dangerous when the War

McComb and Mertzon gave For-

san its roughest test of the sea-

The presence of Blair in

out of position, since most are backs. Six-man players have to be

Tommy Rich, Garden City,

him in action, however.

able to play anywhere.

Albert Oglesby, Forsan

By Ezz Charles On West Coast Collins for the first base job and help fill the gap left by the retire-ment of pinch hitter Johnny Mize, following his impressive victory ment of pinch hitter Johnny Mize. The veteran from Baltimore hit only .247 last year but clouted 22 homers and drove in 102 runs. A powerful fashion as when he wore left-handed swinger, Le'll have an the crown from 1949 to 1951 inviting target in the Yanks' 297-foot right field wall.

Byrd, 29, Rookie of the Year in the American League in '52 when he had a 15-15 record with a 3.32 earned run average, tailed off last year. He wound up with an 11-20 record and a 5.51 ERA mark. No cash was involved, the Yanks Boilweg, 31, hit .297 in 155 times said, except for the return of \$25,- at bat, while Renna, 27, had an

"We strengthened ourselves in City as part of the sweeping trans-action. the departments we needed help in most," said Weiss, "but the A's got a lot of good, young ball-

n the deal were:

| Players which they need for their | Players wh "It is a good start toward the Kansas City and .264 at Syracuse beginning of a faster, younger bet-Boliweg were just utility players last year; right-handed pitcher ter defensive team that will bring with the Yanks.

John Gray, 26, with a 9-7 record the club into the first division,"

cated they have no intention of at Binghamton of the Eastern Power, 24, and another Negro. standing pat with a four-aces hand in their drive for a sixth straight

The A's sent the following to were called up from Kansas City outfielder Elston Howard, both in their drive for a sixth straight pennant and world championship.

The A's sent the following to by the Yanks. They were the first by the Yanks. They were the first baseman Negroes signed directly to the "We're in the market for a pitcher, said Weiss. He still had the Tom Hamilton, 27, 196; and outcat-ate-the-canary look on his face fielder Carmen Mauro, 27, 255 definitely will report to the Yanks' after announcing the big with Washington and Philadelphia. spring training camp at St. Peters-

with a touchdown run but the

pennant-bound Buffs finally wore

but was also a pass-catching de-mon. He used his height to great

advantage and the fact that he

wore glasses on the field didn't

Garden City might have been a real factor in the conference race

had not Rich been injured. He was

all but unstoppable in the Bear-

kats' early games. Largely be-

cause of him, the Kats scored 19

touchdowns in their first four

The second team: Ends; Sanders, Mertzon; and Clifford Draper Forsan; Center.

J. Harris, Mertzon; Backs; Dan-

iels, Garden City; Smith, Garden

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festive fifth . . . diamond-capped

and laced with 24-karat

down the Hornets, 25-12,

him a bit.

games.

Toby Irwin, like Brown old-time ringmen, sald it was a TKO in their first report but later changed to conform with Brown's decision Willie Ritchie, former world

mean Ezzard Charles, the former

heavyweight champion, was bang

over Coley Wallace last night.

Charles, fighting in the same

powerful fashion as when he wore

stopped Wallace just 17 seconds before the scheduled need of the

Although he won in masterful fashion and led from start to fin-

ish, Charles' win provided the set-

ting for a hassel over whether he

should be credited with a knockout

The No. 3 heavyweight contend-

er dropped his younger rival twice

in the 10th round. The first one

was for a nine count. Wallace hit

the canvas from a right to the jaw,

He staggered to his feet and went

down again from a right and left

count over the fallen Wallace. Ac-

cording to California State Athlet-

have been called a technical

knockout. Brown, in his report to

the commission, said it was a

Two judges Eddie James and

Commission rules, it

Referee Frankle Brown did not

to the chin. The time was 2:43.

or a TKO.

knockout.

nationally televised 10-rounder.

lightweight champion now chief commission inspector for northern California, said it was a TKO but Commissioner Joe Phillips said he would abide by the referee's rul-

Charles, 32, was in championship form. He proved that experience and top condition can overome such physical advantages as Wallace enjoyed because of his youth and size. Wallace is 25 years old and stands 6 feet 2. He weighed 201 pounds to 190 for Charles, Ez Oglesby, who will be back next indicated he is gunning for a title season, was a terror on defense match with champion Rocky Mar-

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End	Marshall Blair
Back	Ray Johnson
Back	Harold Hicks
Back	Tommy Rich

School Vote Total Mertzon Forsan Sterling City Blackwell Forsan Garden City

Players from five different places Hicks, Forsan; Marshall Blair, Sterwere named to positions on the All-District Seven Six-Man Football Team, chosen by coaches and prepared by Glenn Whittenberg of

Coaches were asked to consider players of opposing teams rather than their own athletes. Members of the first team are

Rice Owls Are Due A Stiff Workout

"HOUSTON W-Members of the Rice Owl football team, host outfit 776 paces in seven district games to Alabama for Dallas' New Year's and passed for 402 more. Among Day Cotton Bowl classic, expected other things, he intercepted three another stiff scrimmage session

Coach Jess Neely said yesterday there probably would be at least He has also won three basketball brief scrimmage daily through numerals. Saturday when squadmen who will not make the Dallas trip will be ing scorer and generally conceded

The Owls began their two-a-day san attack. He was equally potent workouts yesterday with a morn- on defense and offense. ng session devoted to a check of Alabama-Maryland game pictures, passing and pass defense

The varsity scrimmaged on both offense and defense against a group of squadmen during the afternoon workout.

Is Scheduled Today

and Air Force ROTC students at Texas A&M College play the fourth annual 12th Man Bowl football

limited substitution received a Others claimed there had been no raise money for the student air hearty vote of approval today from increase. A couple, favoring the fund. Last year it drew 5,000 cathe nation's sports writers and one-platoon system, said they'd dets to Kyle Field and netted ap-

> air group 7-0 last year. Varsity football players coach the teams.

12th Man Bowl Game

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Sports Writers, Casters Approve One-Platoon Ball By HUGH FULLERTON JR. tion maintained it was slower and

NEW YORK (The decision of dull. the college football rulemakers to substitution said it increased the world switch from "platoon" football to number and severity of injuries. War II and revived last fall, is to number and severity of injuries.

broadcasters. But there were enough differences of opinion reflected in the hurt. that heated arguments likely will

The NCAA Football Rules Committee will meet in Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 11-13 to consider the effects of the rule change made a year before and to decide whether it will be retained, modified or aban-

continue all winter.

The votes of 123 football writers and broadcasters say "keep it," although 10 of these proposed mod fications of one sort of another There were 59 negative ballots, suggesting a compromise of some sort and only 14 whose opinions weren't definite one way or the

A few of the experts admitted they liked the single-platoon game because it made covering football easier. A good many more said the public liked it better and could follow the game more easily with only one group of players, instead

of two, in action.

From there on the opinions were as emphatic as they were divided and, to some extent the same arguments were used on both sides. It was claimed, for example, that the limited substitutions helped the smaller colleges financially and gave them a better chance of beating the big teams. And it also was claimed that the rule had failed to accomplish its purpose in helping the small schools.

One school maintained that the 1953 two-way football was faster and more interesting. The opposi-

Many of those opposing limited game today.

change their minds if it could be proximately \$2,500. shown that more players were

Minority proposals were that participating in the Associated Press postseason poll to indicate professional football should be standardized and that free substitution should be permitted but squads should be limited—usually to 33 men-for any game.

STATISTICS WON'T BE A WIN FACTOR

Port Neches football game Saturday cannot be decided on penetrations, or any other phase of statistics.

Coaches of the two teams have agreed that the clubs will reign as co-champions of the state, if the score ends in a

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Going Could Be Rough On Ground

Seven Big Spring linemen who'll try to see to it that Port Neches doesn't make any appreciable progress toward the Steer goal are pictured above. They are, left to right, Wayne (Pinky) Medlin, J. W. Thompson, Billy Earley, Roger Brown, Norman

Dudley, Dickle Milam and Jimmy Porter. Some of the strapping youngsters play both ways for the Longhorns. All but Milam are seniors.

LOOKING 'EM

Look ahead a year. It could be Big Spring and Port Neches again in the State AAA football playoffs.

Big Spring has the nucleus for a fine club coming up again in 1954. Coach Gene McCullom has always said his great team at Port Neches could be expected next year. Only three of his players are seniors. Big Spring has much the harder row to hoe, since it competes in a far tougher district than does Port Neches.

Still, stranger things have happened than a playoff finish identical the Southwest Conference football Kermit against Midland at 9 a.m., In that case, Port Neches would have no alternative but to come to

Big Spring, in event Big Spring wanted the game. It's something to put in your future book.

If you're still rankled over the game going to Port Neches, hark back said last night. He had just back to 1952. Wouldn't you have considered going as far as Juneau. been informed of the award by against Thomas Jefferson of El Alaska, had Big Spring waded into the finals? What a difference a year telephone by a call from the Assoand a few victories make.

The current Big Spring team is the second highest scoring Steer club in history. In 12 games, it has tallied 332 points. It would take some tall scoring Saturday to eclipse the scoring output of the all-time point-setting champion, the 1931 team. That year, the Steers rolled up 398 points.

By banking seven points against Port Neches, Big Spring can become the highest scoring playoff team since Classes AAAA and AAA

The 1951 Lubbock team counted 96 points, Breckenridge 88 in three In 1952, Lubbock banked 95 points and Temple 104 (though it got

beat in the finals).

Big Spring has already tallied 98 points in winning two games.

Back in 1923, Abilene scored 171 points in the playoffs but the club
caught Fort Stockton in the bi-district and got 95 of that total in that

The Cisco team of 1925 did almost as well, bruising for 160 points in four games, although it was held scoreless in the semi-finals (by Forest). That year, Cisco crushed Colorado City in bi-district play, 70-0, and reminated this year with Class AAAA, AAA and AA then mopped up on Amarillo in the second round, 76-0. Amarillo wasn't to realize its potential until later.

Win, lose or draw Saturday, the Steers have had a fine season. This is one Big Spring team that will be remembered a long, long time.

Twenty Big Spring youngsters don moleskins for the last time this They are Robert Angel, Frank Long, Jerry Hughes, Don Washburn,

Kirk Faulkner, J. C. Armistead, James Hollis, Billy Martin, Don Swinney, Norman Dudley, Ace Boyter, Paschall Odom, Louis Stipp, Jimmy Porter, Billy Earley, Tiny Ellison, J. W. Thompson, Dean Porter, geted by the opposition on either Roger Brown and Wayne Medlin Armistead and Ellison are gaining their fourth grid letters.

There are only five 18-year-olds on the squad (Long, Faulkner, Armistead, Hollis and Boyter). I'm referring to age by eligibility standards,

which means those boys were 18 Sept: 1. Jerry Graves, the fine defensive player, was only 15 then. Reserve

Lamar And Herd Picked

By The Associated Press

thotball championships Saturday, plonship battle will be an offensive gloves heavyweight champion Donship thriller with Lamar's great Walter nie Fleeman of Midlothian plans been disappointment on the part If Port Neches were to beat Big

Spring in the Class AAA playoff there would be more red faces than a bunch of bankers picking cotton. Only one writer thinks Port Neches will win. This grave 33, Port Neches 13. man is Bob Seaman of the San Antonio Express who says, "Port Neches will fool everybody with a

13-7 victory over Big Spring."
Lamar was the choice of eight high school football experts to beat Odessa at Houston Saturday for the Class AAAA title. Five thought Odessa would come through. One writer-the same Seaman who picked Port Neches - thought Odessa and Lamar would play to a 14-14 tie.

Big Spring got the votes of 11 of 2 writers. Two of those selecting on Lamar-Odessa-Putt Powell of the Amarillo Globe-News and Jerry Ribnick of the Houston Chronicle-didn't guess on Big Spring-Port Neches.

How the sports writers see them: Walter Robertson, Dallas News Lamar 25, Odessa 14. Big Spring

33, Port Neches 13.
Putt Powell, Amarillo GlobeNews-Odessa has gone stale since
winning the district championship
and is going downhill but still will
have to much for the East Texas have too much for the East Texas team, Odessa 20, Lamar 7.

Jim Lawson, Dallas Times Herpld Odessa 21 Lawson 12

ald—Odessa 21. Lamar 14. Big
Spring 28, Port Neches 13.

John Lovelace, Sherman Democrat—Odessa 21, Lamar 13. Big
Spring 25, Port Neches 13.

The small number reflected the

Spring 35, Port Neches 13. . . . The small number reflected the return to the one-platoon system and the fact that TCU lacked depth

Jerry Ribnick, Houston Chronicle Guy Thompson Lamar 21, Odessa 13. I've stuck and Bill Yung.

Lamar of Houston and Big Spring won't get off the band-wagon at will win the top Texas schoolboy this stage of the game. The cham-

wizard, Carl Schlemeyer.

-Odessa 14, Lamar 6, Big Spring Feb. 17-22.

18, Port Neches 7. Bob Seaman, San Antonio Express-Houston will have two cochampions this year, Rice and Lamar, Lamar will tie Odessa for the state title Saturday, 14-14. Port Neches will fool everybody with

a 13-7 victory over Big Spring. Dick Moore, Fort Worth Star-Telegram—Lamar 28, Odessa 21. Big Spring 33, Port Neches 14. Bob Herdien, Wichita Falls Record News-Lamar 20, Odessa 13. Figuring that Lamar's line won't let Schlemeyer have much time to

throw those passes. Big Spring 27, Port Neches 7. Steers too big and too tough.
Harold V. Ratliff, the Associated Press-Lamar 14, Odessa 7. Big

TCU Awards 25

Spring 26, Port Neches 7.

FORT WORTH US-Only 25 var-

Lamar 19, Odessa 13, home field advantage. Big Spring 13, Port Neches 7, Steers too big.

Bob McHugh, Orange Leader—Lamar 7, Odessa 6. Big Spring 13, Port Neches 7.

Dick Oliver, Port Arthur News—Lamar 27, Odessa 13. Port Arthur, Which played and tied 'em both, gives Rcdskins and Fondren the edge. Big Spring 20, Port Neches 6. String plays out for Cinderella Finney, Marshall Robinson, Bob Indians against big West Texans.

Jerry Ribnick, Houston Chronicle

Lamar 21, Odessa 13. I've stuck and Bill Yung.

OVER Sportsmanship Award Given To Hog Ace

LAKE VILLAGE, Ark. UP-A pleased, but modest Lamar Mc-Han, prepared today to be in Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 14 to receive sportsmanship award.

"I can't think of a nicer way to finish off my college football career," the Arkansas University ciated Press.

Kiwanis Club, following a poll of p.m., all today. a five-man panel that reviewed nominations from coaches, players and officials.

been Kyle Rote, Southern Methodist, 1950; June Davis, Texas, 1951; and Ray Graves, Texas A&M, Underway Friday

Bunny Andrews of Texas, Tiny Goss of SMU, Jerry Coody and East Texas State Invitational High Sagely of Arkansas, Kosse Johnson School Basketball Tournament Williams and Mal Fowler of TCU. has drawn 27 teams. Don Ellis and Durwood Scott of It will be a two-division affair, nominated this year.

three officials whose identity the and B teams in the other. conference did not reveal, nominated the Ozark star.

"McHan was not only an out-standing player but a good, clean competitor," said Guplock, Marshall. competitor," said Gunlock. Said one official: "My vote must

offense or defense, but under all of the punishment he never dis-played temper or emotional upset Grove, Blossom, Delmer, Campalthough his team was losing and the going was tough. Through it all, he remained a great competi-Quarterback Charley Johnson is a year younger than that. All the tor. Only a real sportsman is able Pheasant-Hunting to leave such an impression under hose conditions."

McHan said he'd do all he could to be in Fort Worth for the award's AUSTIN UB-Results of two two Gordon Long, former Razorback the Panhandle have not been re-player whose sportsmanship in ported, but the game commission's award.

ward.

Long acted to protect an official gen, said he thinks hunters were disappointed. from an angry crowd.

with the Redskins all the way and Fleeman May Fight

FORT WORTH W State golden Fondren against Odessa's passing to drop down to light-heavy com- of people who really went hunting petition in 1954. Fleeman, who won the state title

Spec Gammon, Odessa American on his first try early this year, 300 cocks. But I think they probstarted training yesterday for the started training yesterday for the 33, Port Neches 13.

Fleeman, who won the state title on his first try early this year, 300 cocks. But I think they probstarted training yesterday for the split season allowed the Fort Worth regional meet next. The split season allowed the specific of pheasants Dec. 5-6 and Chuck Whitlock, El Paso Times month. The state tournament is shooting of pheasants Dec. 5-6 and Odessa 14, Lamar 6. Big Spring Feb. 17-22.

BOVINE CAGERS MEET ABILENE

Saturday.

Port Neches

Big Spring is in the

Abilene, a perennial District 1-

the El Paso Tournament

ODESSA (SC) - First round through Friday and ends Saturday play in the annual Odessa Basket- night. The title go starts at 9 p.m. ball Tournament was to get underway at 9 a.m. today.

First round pairings will send bracket of play. San Angelo against Sweetwater at Odessa by Dan Lewis, Junior High 10:30 a.m., Plainview against Al- coach, who is filling in for Head pine at 1 p.m., Pecos against Mentor Wayne Bonner. Bonner is Brownwood at 2:30 p.m., Lamesa accompanying the football team to Paso at 5:30 p.m., Big Spring up consisting of Wiley Brown, The Porker tailback was de-clared winner of the award, pre-sented annually by the Fort Worth Lubbock against Coleman at 9 lett or Morris Rhodes.

> The tournament

Other winners of the award have Commerce Tourney

COMMERCE W - The annual

Capt. Jack Gunlock, SMU, and teams in one division and Class A In the AAAA-AAA-AA division are Crozier Tech (Dallas), Bon-"McHan was not only an out- ham, Texarkana, Ark., Mt. Ver-

In the A-B class are Arp, West Delta, Bailey, Maud, Gilmer, Haw-kins, Chicota, North Hopkins, Wolfe City, Gaston, Avinger, Debell, Honey Grove and Gover.

Results Not In Yet

presentation. Also to be invited is day pheasant bunting periods in creation of the annual executive secretary, Howard Dod-

"We never intended hunters to consider it strictly a pheasant hunt. There just aren't enough birds up there, but we thought it would give them an opportunity to shoot an occasional pheasant while

hunting quail," Dodgen said. "The only thing I've heard has

pheasants. "We anticipated a kill of 200 o

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Raiders Defeat Aggies, 58-55

Two touring Southwest Confermeet Eastern court powers Thursday night while another loop quintet licked its wounds after losing to Texas Tech of the Border Con-

The Red Raiders, after trailing crown." by nine points late in the third

York and Rice plays Duquesne in
Pittsburgh, Pa., Thursday night.
The Aggies had outscored the
Raiders, 18-9, in the third period.

in a big final quarter while holding the Aggies to 9 points. The tailer Techsans completely

Durwood Bolding, big Raider for-ward, paced the scoring with 17

Davis, the string points with Roy Martin leading as A&M who won the high jump the Aggle offense with 15 points. in the Olympic games last year It was the last scheduled game set a world's record for this event for the Aggles until the Southwest National AAU when he leaped 6 Conference meet in Houston, Dec. feet 111/2 inches.

The Steers are to be taken to the sixth win in eight games. Other games this week: Friday-Texas Christian vs Abilene Christian at Fort Worth

Saturday-Arkansas vs Missouri at Fayetteville, Baylor vs Vanderbilt at Nashville, Rice vs Tennes-see at Knoxville, Southern Methodist vs Abilene Christian at Dallas,

Tiny Goss Enters Despite the fact that several lettermen are still playing football, Army On Friday Lewis can field a fairly potent lineup. The Steers have won one of four starts to date. Their lone

DALLAS (#-Don (Tiny) Goss, victory came at the expense of 260-pound star Southern Methodist football tackle, will be inducted into the Army tomorrow.

Goss, a junior, has another year

AAAA power, will be favored to measure the Longhorns, however. of eligibility and was considered The tournament action will not one of the nation's top line proswind up pre-Christmas activity for pects for next year.

the Bovines. They are booked to The big lineman, who played meet Midland here Dec. 22. On middle guard on defense, was a Dec. 31, the locals take part in big factor in SMU's strong defensive record last season

Texas Did Well touring Southwest Conferbasketball teams were to In 1953 Sports

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Texans-

Raiders, 18-9, in the third period Hogan brought Texas probably lected for the Texas Hall of Sports after trailing, 28-29, at the halfway its greatest sports fame when he Fame for her great record as a mark. But Tech added 20 points won the Masters, the National woman athlete and because of the Open and the British Open in four mighty comeback she staged.

greatest golfer of all time. Whitfield, a native of Bay City, controlled the backboards at Col- who won his fame at Ohio State athlete ever staged. lege Station, grabbing 54 rebounds and now lives in Los Angeles, set to only 34 for the outslessed As to only 34 for the outclassed Ag- both in this country and abroad gies. Many of the Tech goals came Among the marks of flying Al on tip-ins during scrambles under the Aggie goal.

Among the marks of flying Al were 1:49.2 in 80 yards and 2:20.8 for 1,000 meters. He rewrote in-

Davis, the stringbean from Tex-

28-30. For the Red Raiders, losers Shoemaker, who was born in to Baylor Tuesday night, it was Fabens, became the greatest jockey of all time. He passed the record for victories by one jockey,

390, in mid-October he went on It was a great year in sports for to win many more races and hang Ben Hogan and his triple for a long time, if ever, It was Al Whitfield and Walt Davis and heir world's records in track.

not uncommon for wee Willie to ride six winners in a single day.

Babe Zaharias was beginning her

period Wednesday night, fought their world's records in track.

back to defeat the Texas A&M Cadets, 58-55.

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Texas plays St. Johns in New fight of indomitable Babe Didrikderwent an operation, and in three months was back on the golf links, finishing second in the All-Ameri-can at Chicago. The Babe was se-

of the disease. She apparently has won one of the greatest fights an

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Father Finds 'Kidnaped' Girl

Helise Gloria Wellis, B. happily rests her head on the shoulder of her father, Richard G. Wellis, Chicago and Lincoln, Neb, maintenance engineer, after a friendly kidnaper reunited them in Albuquerque, N.M.
Bill Sauls (left), a Wellis employe driving Helise in his care, became separated from Wellis, driving another car, because of motor trouble. Wellis filed a kidnap complaint in order to locate Sauls, who reported to New Mexico state police when he and Helise arrived in Albuquerque. (AP Wirephoto).

Poetry-Quoting Young Chemist **Accused Of Murdering Parents**

to get their \$100,000 wealth—by Luca said the friend, Dennis Wepspiking their champagne cocktails with potassium cyanide as all admitted that he and Fraden had mation from Wepman: drank a toast to his new job.

The case had been considered a time."

edly confessed a murder-for-mon-

FOR FIRST TIME

rectly without limitation.

to newsmen and the public

move as a first step toward broad-

ening coverage of Eisenhower's

mean recordings of all future con-

"from time to time."

He added: "We are going to try

Tax Payments

Top 1952 Rate

Big Spring tax collections

the same period last year.
A total of \$224,222.69 was collect-

comparative report of city tax de-

of 1952 were only \$211.091.90.

NEW YORK US-A poetry-quot- an aunt and uncle who were acci- tance from his parents, had puring young chemist was accused to dentally asphyxiated.

day of murdering his parents—

Bronx Dist. Atty. George B. De and planned to go to England to chased a Rolls Royce for \$18,000

planned the murders "for some

The son and friend, who reportDr. William Fraden, 50, and his then returned to the living room motives are questionable. It is the for the toast.

Dr. William Fraden, 50, and his schoolteacher wife Shirley, 46.

edly confessed a murder-tor-money plot, were booked by police
on charges of acting in concert
in homicide.

The son, Harlow Fraden, 23, an
only child, had moaned to detectives yesterday in the son, Harlow Fraden, as lx-footer, was seized
by detectives yesterday in his
\$200-a-month room in the fashionable St. Moritz Hotel.

for the toast.

Wepman, who also lived lavishly commission to weed these out and
outside in the hallway. Fraden
later admitted him to the apartliv and in-laws. The commission

tives months ago about the deaths of living luxuriously on an inheri- Dr. floor, looked up at Wepman and murmured, "Who are you?" Mrs.

Recording Of President's

Press Conference Aired tainted with poison-to destroy it.

Two days later, they returned to By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | presidential news conferences. The WASHINGTON U-For the first one yesterday was not phototime in White House history, a recording of an entire presidential
news conference was made available last night for use by the nation's radio and television networks. the apartment together and "discovered" the bodies. at New York University, where he graduated last June, had tested

as well as into his father's.

Franden who studied chemistry

ders-to see whether the poison

The deaths were unsolved until

an attractive brunette girl friend

of Wepman went to authorities.

would be visible.

President's news conference re-marks. In such cases a recording tassium cyanide before the mur-Release of the Army Signal Corps' recording of President Eisenhower's 33-minute session with In general however, the White

In general however, the White newsmen yesterday also set an- House rule has barred direct quoother precedent. It was the first tation or use of recordings.

time that newspapers, in their stories on such conferences, were permitted to quote a President diectly without limitation. James C. Hagerty, White House Nephew Says press secretary, announced the departure from established practice He Strangled late yesterday. He said Eisenhow-er called it a "Christmas present" Woman, 40 Hagerty himself described the

PHOENIX, Ariz. (#) - "I just news conferences. He said it didn't choked her. That's all I can re-

This was the statement given ferences will be released, but that the new practice will be followed the new practice will be followed 23. Phoenix plasterer, when he confessed the slaying of his aunt. Mrs. Discussing the step on the radio last night, Ray Scherer, White House correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co., called it a significant milestone" and "a notable advance."

"You at howe are not the significant milestone and "a more than the significant milestone" and "a more than the significant milestone and "a more than the significant milestone" and "a more than the significant milestone and "a more than the significant milestone" and "a more than the significant milestone and "a more than the significant milestone" and "a more than the significant milestone and "a more than the significant milestone" and "a more than the significant milestone and "a more than the significant milestone" and "a more than the significant milestone and "a more than the significant milestone" and "a more than the significant milestone and "a more than the significant milestone and "a more than the significant milestone and "a more than the significant milestone" and "a more than the significant milestone and "a more than the significant milestone and "a more than the significant milestone and "a more than the significant milestone" and "a more than the significant milestone and Myrtle Thelma Allen, 40, Mesa,

table advance."

Hancock told the Maricopa County sheriff's office here he had been sense of participation in the news on a day-long drinking spree. He conferences," Scherer told his au-dience. and his aunt had motored from Phoenix to Miami (Ariz.) Monday All major radio networks broad- and visited several bars along the cast the recording, trimmed down way, authorities were told by Hanto 30 minutes. Two television net- cock.

works used excerpts against a "I just went berserk," Deputy background of films of previous Sheriff Vernon LaMore said Hancock told him.

Two hunters, Paul Billingsly and Stanley Mikulski, found the body of the woman in Hicks Wash about 14 miles north of Miami. There were indications she had been criminally assaulted and some of her clothing had been removed, officers said.

Hanceck was back on his job through November of this year here when apprehended. He later were \$13,130.79 more than during made a full confession.

Officers claim Mrs. Allen was beaten over the head with a rock ed through November of this year. and then strangled. Hancock says all he remembers is the choking. all he remembers is the choking.

A first degree murder charge These figures were listed in a has been filed against Hancock.

partment receipts submitted to members of the city council this week by Collector C. E. Johnson Stealing Fried Pie

OKLAHOMA CITY UN-Six sym pathetic jurors took only five min-utes yesterday to acquit a man

In the same report, an increase of \$36,048.07 is listed for Nevember, 1953, collections over the same month last year. November collections this year totaled \$56,161.08, as compared with the \$20,113.01 in November of last year. Increases were noted this year in the collections of current taxes, current taxes for the prior year, of stealing a 10-cent ple Clarence Wilson, 45, was charged with the theft of the fried pie from a South Side grocery store Sept. 26. Nine potential jurors refused to sit in the Common Pleas Court

current taxes for the prior year, penalty current taxes and dog taxes. Decreases were listed in delinquent tax receipts, interest and penalties, occupation taxes, bus franchise, taxi and bus drivers' licenses, and tax certificates.

Nine potential jurors retused to visual jurors retused to the court finally chosen were empaneled.

Wilson contended it was all a mistake on the part of the clerk who accused him. "Why would I steal it?" he told the court. "I had \$200 in my pocket."

Suicide Is Verdict 8 Persons Indicted

vesterday in the death of N.C. Buchanan, 67, whose body was found in his car here. A hose was connected to the exhaust pipe.

HOUSTON IN—The Harris Country grand jury indicted eight personnected to the exhaust pipe.

Not All Of Refugees From Reds Worthy

assigned to probation officers.

over to the police.

A few Soviet agents have been

over expressly to collect names of

In cases where it cannot be

Some refugees who were close

mits to live and work in the West Sector to Berlin.

But others must either return to

East Germany or eke out a living

acceptance are granted per-

so taken over by the law.

West Zone

through illegal jobs

By JAN DICKERSON BERLIN - Just inside the en rance to the Henri Dunant refugee camp is a great waiting room, bare except for a few benches. It is bleak and austere, and it seemed strange one night to hear music and

A middle-aged man was sitting in one corner, playing German favorites on an accordion. People had come in and crowded around

and begun to sing.

The ma played well, readily responding to every request for a special number. He played long and couples, young and old, sat arm In arm and perhaps forgot their troubles for the moment.

He, too, was a refugee. Some people on the outskirts of he crowd were speculating about his past. Had he been a member some orchestra? Was he a music teacher? Or was playing the acordion no more than his hobby? At last the impromptu concert was over, and the refugees began

The musician was ready to retire as well. He closed his accordion and put it in a tattered case. Then he reached under a bench at his side.

He took out his hat. And a pair of crutches. And a white tin cup. The man was a street beggar a vivid example of the fact that not all refugees from the East Zone of Germany are victims of politi-

Most have fled with fust cause. Fraden told his parents he had leaving behind established homes The case had been considered a time."

double suicide or a murder and suicide for four months—until a pretty girl started talking.

The son and friend, who report
The son and friend, who report-

ily and in-laws. The commission sympathized with him, but explain-Dr. Fraden, crawling on the ed that he was not entitled to monetary assistance or job placement His misery was doubled when Fraden apparently was dead by that time, but her son poured more potassium cyanide into her mouth a few days later, his entire family

trooped into the camp to join him. Often, young people cross the border simply in the spirit of ad-Young Fraden and Wepman left venture. If they will not return to the apartment together, taking their families, or if they have no along the son's tell-tale glass—un-

Airline Stewardesses Staying Single Longer

CHICAGO (F) - Airline stewardesses one major company are not getting married as quickly as

they did in World War II.

A survey of 900 women employes average length of service for a stewardess in World War II was 18 months before she married. Now the average is 29 months.

Weeman had told her of "com-plicity in this thing," and she be-came worried about her knowledge Oil Field Accident

De Luca sald Wepman told him FORT MORGAN, Colo, UM-Robthe murder plot began last July ert Patrick, 49, of Jacksboro, Tex., after Fraden's parents reduced his was killed yesterday when a heavy allowance. After that time — a rope used in pulling drill pipe at month following his graduation— an oil well tangled about his body. Fraden quarreled frequently with this parents over his refusal to get dier ist Field, 30 miles south of





Four Children Die In Apartment Fire

PITTSBURGH (Four small of Lathrup, Mich., can find its fire which gutted the family's 54, in Mason's jall.

They were Barbara Jean Allen, 6; her sister Carol Anne, 4, and her brothers Dennis, 3, and Ray-ally these are spotted through back-

ally these are spotted through back-ground investigations and turned The mother, Mrs. Pauline Allen, A few Soviet agents have been discovered in refugee camps, sent while trying to carry the baby to over expressly to collect names of safety. Dazed and badly bruised, over expressly to collect names of she groped her way to the door legitimate refugees. These are al-and called for help.

"There was smoke all around," she said, "I couldn't see the chilproved that refugees are fabricat-dren.

ing stories of persecution, they are Several other families in the given the benefit of the doubt. For building escaped unburt. Firemenin Berlin, even more than in West said an overheated stove may Germany, acceptance is important, have caused the fire. Only fully recognized refugees are givenfree transportation to the

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New City's Mayor In Another's Jail

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end of a car that had stopped.

The car belonged to State Police

Commissioner Joseph A. Childs.

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Forsan Students Give P-TA Yuletide Program

dents participated in the Christ- and Mrs. C. L. Davees and chilmas program presented for the dren of Andrews. P-TA at the school recently.

Mary Kay McNallen, first grade, gave the welcome. Christie Liles, second grade, read the Christmas

Both first and second grades are sang "Away in a Manger" and from Fredrick, Okla., where she "Silent Night," accompanied by attended funeral services of a cou-

Hamlin Elrod presided.

tered with a Christmas arrange- lips of Stanton. ment of a gift encircled with celace cloth was used. Thirty-four attended.

Mrs. R. A. Chambers entertained the Eli Jacobses. the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday, in her home in the Cosden Camp with a Christmas party.

gifts were presented members by died Dec. 13 in a Taylor hospital Mrs. G. W. Overton and Mrs. Jesse Overton.

Twelve members attended. Mrs. Lula Mitchell was a guest. Mrs. Jesse Overton will be hostess at the next meeting on Jan. 5.

Husbands of members of the Dorcas Class of the Forsan Baptist Church were guests at a buffet dinner recently in the church an-

Mrs. J. M. Stagner gave a Christmas story, "The Unexpected Guest." A playlet, "Shadow of the Manger," concluded the evening's program, after which gifts were exchanged.

The buffet table was covered with a green cloth and centered with a huge snowflake covered with natural greenery and topped by three large Christmas balls. It was flanked on either side by tall green tapers in double holders. Twenty-four attended.

Mrs. Don Page and children of the Col-Tex Refinery. Albuquerque, N. M., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F.

is here with her daughter and fam- In Phillips Home ily, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett, Carolyn and Butch. Carolyn was

The Rev. and Mrs. Burl Clark Christmas social.

in Dublin and Fort

FORSAN - Grade school stu-jand children of Midland and Mr.

Mrs. Pearl Scudday had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Orb Stice, Clovis Kendrick and Mrs. R. M. Kendrick of Brownfield. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines.

Barbara Blair.

Mrs. Wayne Monroney reviewed
"The Other Wise Man." She also
sang "O Holy Night," with Miss
Bryan Yates of Jal, N. M., Mrs.
"The Other Wise Man." She also
and family were Mr. and Mrs.
Bryan Yates of Jal, N. M., Mrs.
"The Other Wise Man." She also
and family were Mr. and Mrs.
Bryan Yates of Jal, N. M., Mrs. first grade won the room Nell Moore of Kermit, Mrs. Nova count. Hostesses were Mrs. T. R. Ballard of Big Spring, Mr. and Camp and Mrs. Henry Park. Mrs. T. A. Rankin of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. James Mills and children The refreshment table was cen- of Colorado City and Hubert Phil-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted dar and Christmas ornaments. A Henry and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Richards of Paducah and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs and Carol Ann. They also visited

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg and Glenda have returned from at Secret pals were revealed and tending funeral rites for his moth-gifts were exchanged. Individual er, Mrs. Katie L. Whittenberg, who She is survived by five sons and three daughters. A Laura, taught formerly in the Forsan school.

Millers At Home In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY - Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller are at home in Colorado City following their wed-

The bride is the former Paula Jo Loving, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. A. Loving of Colorado City, and The Rev. W. H. Gaston, pastor of the church, read the single-ring ceremony. The bride was givin marriage by her father. Jean Harrison was maid of honor

The bridegroom is employed by

Mrs. M. E. Appling of Midland Reopers Class Meets

Mrs. George Phillips was the

of Sugarland were here recently Mrs. Walter Grice presided at visiting friends en route to New the meeting and Mrs. Tom Buck- I don't believe in getting in a rut

Pearl Scudday had as Grice gave the closing prayer. Mrs.



All Ready For Christmas

Angela Lansbury, pictured here wearing a practical gift suggestiona fine lace mantilla-passes on some useful suggestions for greeting

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Tenderness With Skin Is Angela's Counsel

HOLLYWOOD - Though Angela a firm contour. Lansbury has been living in Holand Jay Humphreys was best man. lywood for a number of years, she has retained her beautiful English omplexion.

"What do you do to have such as we lunched at MGM.

dismissed recently from the Big hostess for the Baptist Temple of mine tries everything new that Spring Hospital.

Respers Sunday School class at a formula she changes to another.

with mineral type oil when I'm guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huff Buckner served refreshments to 10. working, wash my face with soap and warm water and rinse well with cold water. I pour a few drops of moisture lotion into my palms and spread this lightly over my face and neck.

"The muscles are attached so delleately that when you rub against

them you'll find it difficult to keep

starting in the theatre." Angela even for a daydream, I picked up continued. "A friend of the fami- with great anticipation a book Robly's who had been a great beauty ert Froman has written describing "What do you do to have such in London saw me rubbing my in practical terms a million or a lovely skin?" I asked Angela face and cautioned me. She ex-"When it comes to skins," Angela commented, "I think you can kill them with kindness. A friend is accumulative. When you think continuously against the muscles but the effect Robert Froman is an island-fanhow many times a day you wash has dented, if not fractured, my and wipe your face and multiply dream. time her system is adjusted to one this by weeks, months and years

Gifts were exchanged and a box have no success with heavy should be sure to finish with a tions, maybe, but doubtful for the forgree gave the closing waves. It take off my make-up turkish towel. The rough surface land a pox turkish towel. The rough surface long pull. Thus the northern is-helps to clean the pores thorough- lands, though dreamy in summer,

"cleanliness, which they say is next to godliness, is the foundation for a lovely skin." try in summer.

Just about the only group that sounded attractive to me for the

Try Angela's complexion tips and year round is composed of South meet the holiday season looking Carolina's coastal islands, many of your loveliest.

Music And Art Is Theme For Program

Displaying her collection of pic-ture and figuring Madonnas Mrs. Jordan Grooms told the history of Madonnas and the different interpretations they have been given in the various forms of art, at a program Wednesday. The 1905 Hy-perion Club had the program in the music room at Howard County Junlor CoMege.

John Bice, HCJC music department head, presented the college choir which sang Christian music from the earliest time on up through modern hymns. Mrs. Don Newsom concluded the program by singing "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Charles Watson was in charge of this portion of the program. Each member brought a gift-

vrapped book to be donated to the library of the West Side Recreation Center. The tea table featured a color scheme of silver and blue in a Christmas motif with a centerplece

of sprayed algerita. Cedar decorated the stage. Hostesses were Mrs. W. A. Hunt Mrs. W. C. Blankenship and Mrs J. A. Coffey.

Mrs. Bass Hostess

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Guests were the Rev. and Mrs.
Jordan Grooms, Mrs. A. A. Collins, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs.
Lowell Baird and A. C. Bass.
Christmas decorations were used throughout the home. Twenty-four members attended.

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Christmas Colors Not Always Red And Green

Red and green used in decora-; the wife of an Army officer. ions means just one thing to us in the United States: Christmas: tion-wide celebration, she brought But in other countries people don't think of these as being especially ty. Emphasis is on Christmas as a religious observance. In Germany the most-used Christ-Christmas colors, Mrs. Jack Aphearn told members of the Garden

Other Lands."

Red Cross in Europe for three

In India, Christmas is not a na-

mas colors are white and gold. The club had a coffee in the Gifts are not wrapped as ours are, home of Mrs. J. E. Brown. Mrs.

The Christmas tree is not put up until Christmas eve and is still lit The Christmas tree is not put up until Christmas eve and is still lit other Lands."

Mrs. Aphearn spoke from her down the tree is a celebration in experiences at Christmastime in itself and always takes place on India, Germany, France and Eng. Jan. 6, Twelfth Day, when a large and. She was employed by the bonfire is made of all the trees Christmas is more a family afyears and has also lived abroad as fair in France. Wooden shoes are

Mary Margaret

McBRIDE

My favorite hymn was always but more recently were used for Beautiful Isle of Somewhere' but such strange purposes as a nudist when I was little I often wondered colony, a rendezvous point for just what an isle was. One time on rum-runners and now are practicalthe way home from Sunday School, ly abandoned. One near Charles I asked a big girl and she ex-plained that the Beautiful Isle of Somewhere is Heaven—surround-sandy beach, fresh-water ponds for ny enthralled listening.

My preacher grandfather straightened me out later on myself up on an island, one that for a possible paradise. is all mine, with weather benign the year round and plenty of food for the plucking without planting or cultivation. Because you can do anything you want to with a dream, my palmy paradise also Pythian Sisters contains such rudimentary fixtures as running hot and cold water, gas and electricity.

Since I'd rather feared that most island paradises were confined to is accumulative. When you think cler like me, yet I must say he

We're loaded with islands, he it's staggering.

"And another thing she cautioned Atlantic all around the country up says, from northern Canada on the pastor here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler were in Rotan recently and are now vacationing in Dublin and Fort

Dut I think when you find a routine which works for you, it's smart to stay with it.

"My skin is very fine and I out I think when you find a routine which works for you, it's smart to stay with it.

"My skin is very fine and I out I think when you find a routine was all the paper. She said it was all very few sound as if they'd be right to take off the first layer of any good at all for me on a yearly, while tissue can't do the same are strictly for the gulls in winter "And." Angela concluded, ter, but mosquito-ridden and sul-

which were once plantations

Shall pass through

Any good that I can do or any hindness that J can show to any human being. lat me do it now.

Let me not defer or neglect it for I shall

again

shall pass

CAthis world

Embroidered Panel

By CAROL CURTIS

not pass this way

ed on all sides by water, with a water supply and oysters, clams, gold-paved streets, pearly gates, crabs and sea turtles right on the people riding on clouds-and eating front doorstep. Right now, howce cream, the latter a neat after- ever, it's a wilderness, and I'm not through encouraged, no doubt, by as handy with an axe as I used to However, all is not lost, I have two scouts who know all about isboth Heaven and islands, but by lands working on my problem: both Heaven and islands, but by Leicester Hemingway, writing that time the whole thing was well brother of the famous Ernest, and tinued to think of Islands as para- a young Englishman, Patrick Eldises. I still nave a very special lam who sailed across the Atlan-feeling about them and whenever tic in a small sailing boat. They I daydream of the perfect life I set are scouring the Caribbean area Meanwhile, I'll just have to do with the island I currently inhabit: Manhattan, but, alas, no paradise

Have Yule Party

Sterling Temple 43, Pythian Sisters, had a Christmas party Wed-nesday night at Castle Hall. Gifts were exchanged and bingo played. The table was decorated with pine cones and boughs.

Twenty-four attended Hostesses were Mrs. Juanita Pannin, Mrs. Annette Campbell, Mrs. Mildred Vaughn, Mrs. Earline Davidson and Mrs. Lois Underwood.

4-H Girls' Awards

Outstanding 4-H girls of the county for 1953 will be given awards at a Christmas party for county 4-H Club boys and girls Saturduy at the YMCA from 2 to 4 p.m. The Howard County Home Demonstration Council is sponsoring the party.

stockings, she reminded the audience. Late in the afternoon before Christmas Eve, each person carries a lighted candle to the church, and afterwards a big meal in served.

decorations are not used at all Mrs. P. D. O'Brien served.
and lots of crepe paper is used for Mrs. J. P. Dodge made as decorating the interiors.

religion and a gayer celebration Della K. Agnell arranged silvered is held on Dec. 26, when all the magnolia leaves for a door decerashops remain closed. Turkey tion.

Method: Turn apples (with juice)

into 9-inch ple plate. Mix floux, salt, brown sugar and cinnamon

with pastry blender until fine and

crumbly; sprinkle over apples.

ogether. Add butter and work in

is served.

Christmas in England is more like our observance than in any of the other countries described. Mrs.

Aphearn said. Door and window ivy and red balls were also used.

decorating the interiors.

The emphasis on Dec. 25 is on with snow for the mantle, and Mrs.

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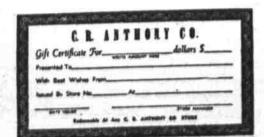
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vonian formation at Texas Pacific T&P survey, is still fishing at was 1,468-1. Flow was through a Coal and Oil No. 1 Helen Virgil depth of 5,859 feet. Little, semi-wildcat near Luther, had recovery of 133 barrels of oil. C NE NE NE, 35-33-3n, T&P sur-

The Martin completion is Gulf ell County for 304 barrels of 25.7 NE, 10-31-2n, T&P survey, is mak-gravity oil. NE, 10-31-2n, T&P survey, is mak-ing hole at 7,240 feet in shale.

Borden

Russell Maguire No. 1 H. D. Beal. wildcat about 13 miles southeast ahead at 7,670 feet in lime today to make 112 barrels of oil. Gravity following a drillstem test with re-The test, for an unreported length of time, was between 6,740 and 6,750 feet. Location is Communication in 750 feet. Location is C NW SE, 4-

27-H&TC survey. Stanolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE NE, 14-31-3n, T&P survey, drilled 7.486 feet in lime, shale, and chert.

Texas Company No. 8-A Clayton, 552 from north and 2,002 from we t lines, 32-32-4n, T&P survey, reaed 5,615 feet in lime and shale. Texas Crude No. 1-10 Modesta Simpson, C SW SW, 10-33-3n, T&P survey, made it down to 7,204 feet

Skelly No. 1 J. D. Windham, C SE SE, 674-97-H&TC survey, is reported at 4,440 feet. Johnson and Wood No. 1 Owens, 2,162 from west and 660 from south

lines, 12-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 8,290 feet in lime and shale.

Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C SW SE, 3-4-Cumingham survey, is drilling at 5.685 feet in lime. O'Neill No. 1 White, 330 from north and yest lines, 46-34-5n, T&P survey, bered to 7,542 feet in lime and shape.

Carlion Beal No. 1 J. H. Adkins, C NW SE, 20-35-5n, T&P survey, dug to 6,050 feet in lime. Murphy No. 1 Walls, C SW NW. 12-35-5n, T&P survey, got down to 5,782 feet in lime.

Howard

32-2n, T&P survey, flowed 183 barforations. Seven per cent of recovery was water and basic sediment. Flow was through a one inch choke and the gas-oil ratio neasured 634 Operator is now preparing to acid-ize with 500 gallons for further

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-C Spencer, C SW SE, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, hit 1,400 feet in red-

Oceanic et al and Phillips No.

Rev. Grooms Speaks At P-TA Meeting

The Rev. Jordan Grooms, pas-

Mrs. Leonard Shipman sang "O Air Force Band will participate the devotors of the Air Force Band will participate stalling more modern equipment, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. on the state P-TA convention was read. tata will be a Fred Waring ar-It was announced that the pupils of the school have collected clothing, food and toys for the

Mrs. Milton Gives Christmas Reading

Mrs. T. A. Milton gave "Ben," Christmas reading, at a party for the Baptist Temple Loyalty Class Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Wren. Mrs. Milton and Mrs. Ross Hill were hostesses.

Mrs. Milton, class president, was Are Reported In Area in charge of the program. Mrs. Clarence Porter read from the Scriptures and carols were sung by the group. Mrs. M. E. Anderson and Mrs. A. S. Woods, accom- injuries. panied by Mrs. R. C. Williams, sang "Away in a Manger."

ed. Visitors were Mrs. T. A. Can-trell, Mrs. G. O. Allen, Mrs. Tom Buckner and Mrs. All Page.

Highway Patrol officers investi-

Mrs. Ann LeFever On B&PW Program

Mrs. Ann LeFever gave "The Story of the Three Wise Men" at a meeting of the B&PW Tuesday at Carlos' Cafe, Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall was in charge of the pro-

The group exchanged gifts and family for Christmas. The club will meet for a busi- the former head of the investiganess meeting on Jan. 12. Thirty-five attended.

Mrs. Rogers Returns From Capping Rites

No. 2-A Glass, which made 112 bar- SW, 20-31-2n, T&P survey, is makw. G. Trulock was finaled in Mitch-

Martin

reportedly drilling 39-in, T&P survey, flowed 24 hours shale

JUST MARRIED

Police learned Wednesday that Mildred Willene Harrington, who was reported missing Monday evening, is not missing at all. She got married. The former Miss Harrington

left a note with a friend here

she did not turn up by Mon-

day. When the friend did not

"come looking for me" if

see her Monday, she turned the note over to police. Following the appearance of an article in the paper, the 'missing" woman called her friend to explain that she got

French Electing **New President**

VERSAILLES. France UP France's senators and deputies jammed into faded old Versailles out process of electing a President of France.

ace's drafty, wine-colored assembly hall and dropped in a sealed ballot denoting their choice for southeast of Herrell. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. one of the eight candidates running to succeed Socialist Vincent Auriol. In another urn the legislators Market Is Steady in a ballot given them by rels of oil in 15 hours on a test of dropped a ballot given them by the Siluro-Devonian through per- a page when their name was called At Wednesday Sale so that the number of bellets would tally with the number of voters summoned.

To win, a candidate for the com-1. Gravity of oil was 39.4 degrees. ing seven-year term in an office an estimated 400 cattle and only a power must receive majority of the votes.

Monahans Group To Present Cantata At Webb Tonight

Webb Air Force Base personnel Inspects Machines will hear a Christmas cantata in two parts tonight presented by tax collector, visited Tom Green opportunity to advance the welmembers of the Monahans Senior tor of the First Methodist Church, High School glee club and choral

The second portion of the can-Christmas."

All persons attending are requested to leave children under six years of age at home because of ed a station here until Nov. 1953. the nature of such a perform. These agencies gradually dispersed ance which depends on abolute with re-activation of the airport as quiet for success, There will be no Webb AFB in May 1952 as a jet

Monhans group is composed of area was enlarged, runways length-56 voices.

3 Highway Accidents

Three highway accidents were Wednesday, but none resulted in lease just the field in November

Sheriff's officers investigated an 1953. Gifts were exchanged and a box seven miles west of Big Spring at the bombardier school swamped Drive; P. F. McCrary, City: Doc packed for a needy family. Nine about 7 p.m. A car overturned members and five visitors attend-

gated ther other mishaps, which

packed a box of food for a needy of internal affairs in the Ukraine.

tion department "for particularly important affairs of the U.S.S.R. MVD (secret police)."

B. Z. Kobulov, former Soviet deputy minister of internal affairs who had previously served in a similar position in the Georgia administration.

Mrs. Brown Rogers has returned from Belton where she attended a capping ceremony of student nurses in training at King Daughters' Hospital. Her sister, Mrs. Jim Northam, was capped with the group.

Mrs. Brown Rogers has returned ministration.

The statement charged Beria had used his position to collect "a treacherous group of plotters hostille to the Soviet state." His own treationous "cultivation in the collection of the the group.

Mrs. A. J. Pierson of Toyah, also a sister of Mrs. Northam, and former resident of Big Spring, attended the capping rites with Mrs. Rogers.

"Taitorous" activities, it declared, went as far back as the Russian civil war of 1918-20 when he "had stablished links with foreign intelligence services . . . under the control of British intelligence organs.

was measured at 150 pounds, Some 12 per cent of recovery was water. Also reported today were two area completions, one in the Glass (Pennsylvanian) field of Martin County and the other in the Maude (Clear Fork) field of Mitchell (Pennsylvanian) field of Mitchell (Clear Fork) field of Mitchell (Clear Fork) field of Mitchell (Pennsylvanian) field Barnes and Williamson No. 1
Fryar, C NE NE, 27-33-2n, T&P
survey, reached 8,460 feet in lime stand shale.
Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, C SW the Glass - Pennsylvanian field about 12 miles north of Midland and some 17 miles west of Stan-

Stanolind No. 1-BO University. C SW SW, 44-6-University lands survey, is drilling at 11,473 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 2-A Glass, 2,310 from C NE SE, 17-7-University lands surnorth and 330 from east lines, 12- vey, reached 8,175 feet in lime and

Vega Corporation No. 1 Snyder-Arnett, 330 from north and 1,650 from east lines, 30-36-1s, T&P survey, is now swabbing to clean out and test following treatment of the Grayburg lime with 500 gallons of mud acid and 5,000 gallons of regular acid.

Mitchell

Humble No. 1 W. G. Trulock, 660 rom west and 2,090 from north ines, 6-28-1s, T&P survey, pumped 24 hours to make potential of 304 barrels of 25.7 gravity oil plus tax per cent water. Gas-oil ratio was 50-1, top of pay was 2,790, total depth was 2,840 feet, and perfor ations were between 2,790 and 2 \$20 feet. Drill floor elevation is ,213 feet. Project is in the Maude Clear Fork) field.

Great Western No. 1 O. W. Bauman, C SW SE, 62-25-1s, T&P survey, is below 7,715 feet in lime

Wellman, Weiner and DeCleva No. 1-39 Harry C. Blassingame, C SE SW, 39-27-T&P survey, got down to 2,520 feet in lime and dolomite. Liedtke and Liedtke No. 1 Diton, NE NE, 2-1A-H&TC survey, hit ,170 feet in lime and shale.

STERLING O. E. Schkade of San Angelo has west stepped up to an urn in the Pal- tools to 2,400 feet, starting next

The market remained steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, when that has tremendous prestige but few hogs went through the ring. liver his State of the Union mes-Bulls went for 11.00, fat cows sage to Congress on Jan. 7—the for 9.00 to 11.00, butcher cows for day after the legislators convene.

.00 to 8.50 and fat yearlings for 4.00 to 19.50. Stocker steer calves went for 17.00, heifer calves for 14.00 to 16.00, cows beside calves for 80.00

to 110.00 and hogs for 23 50.

Viola Robinson, Howard County that responsibility we have a great spoke on Detter Human Relationships" at the Washington Pl. P-TA
meeting at the school. Mrs. W. W.
Dowling gave the devotion.
Mrs. Leonard Shipman sang "O Air Force Band will participate of the purpose of inspecting office machines in use there. Judge R. H. Weaver said there is a possibility the county tax office here can cut operating expenses by in.

Webb AFB Singer
The meeting was behind closed doors, but the President's statesibility the county tax office here can cut operating expenses by in.

Webb AFB Singer

Christmas songs featured will participate to work."

Webb AFB Singer

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admission fee.

Directed by Clark D. Hughes, the 1,000 graduates) school. The port pilot training (it has turned out ened to where one is now about

two miles long.

Johnny Underwood learned to fly in 1942 to hop between jobs he had contracted for defense work, figured, so he and Garland Olden; Emma Ayres, Odessa; Ora forms for the junior high school Paibandle, South Platns and Pecos Valley and its acquired 125-acres under B. Pittman, Gen. Del. band at a cost of around \$225. reported in the Big Spring area lease just northeast of the city Sanders acquired 125-acres under B. Pittman, Gen. Del.

BERIA

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tive republic of both Beria and Joseph Stalin.

P. Y. Meshik, a former minister of internal affairs in the Ukraine

L. E. Vlodzimirsky, described as "fender bump ings."

(State of the field. 1 wo years ago the city bump ings."

(State of the field as a municipal landing area, but it is still known as Hamilton Field.

Latest milestone in the aviation parade for Big Spring came Thursday when Billy Watson, Ploneer terminal manager tossed aboard the first sack of mail, other than alrmail, to be dispatched by air. This was part of an experiment of internal affairs in the Ukraine L. E. Vlodzimirsky, described as the former head of the investigation densertment "for particularly" to the restingularly the former head of the investigation densertment "for particularly" to the dispatched by a part of an experiment are pending the Christmas step grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

(Salubs Bacus, 1902 A Sycalnore, Homer Gent, 1302 Nolan; Aubrey John Aubrey John Aubrey Armistead, 910 W. 4th.

Two other collisions were reported to Big Spring police Wednesday afternoon. Harris Spencer Calves and James Leon Wrinkle, 2211 Runnichs, were incollect at caives. 140-1240; good and drivers involved in an accident at 13th and Donley Streets about 4:25 Bines 100-1240; medium and good slaughter Leon Wrinkle, 2211 Runnichs, were involved in an accident at 13th and Donley Streets about 4:25 Bines 100-1240; medium and good slaughter leon Wrinkle, 2211 Runnichs, were involved in an accident at 13th and Donley Streets about 4:25 Bines 100-1240; medium and good slaughter leon Wrinkle, 2211 Runnichs, were involved in an accident at 13th and Donley Streets about 4:25 Bines 100-1240; medium and good slaughter leon Wrinkle, 2211 Runnichs, were involved in an accident at 13th and Donley Streets about 4:25 Bines 100-1240; medium and good slaughter leon Wrinkle, 2211 Runnichs, were leon Wrinkle, 2211 Runnichs, were leon Wrinkle, 2211 Runnichs, were leon Wrinkle,

President Plans His '54 Kickoff

Eisenhower told GOP congression- time," the President told the GOP al leaders today the American leaders. "We can all look forward to jammed into faded old Versailles spotted as a new location his No. al leaders today the American "We can all look forward to Palace today and began the drawn of G. L. Glass, 330 from north and people "are looking to the Repubanother successful, sound and prolines, 30-22-H&TC survey, lican party to continue to enact a ductive session of Congress. I am f France.
One by one, the lawmakers City. It will be drilled by cable gram that will serve the welfare that the people of this country are gram that will serve the welfare of 160 million people."

that the people of this country are looking to the Republican party to Lippard As Eisenhower began the first ing, progressive program that will

WASHINGTON M-President have your cooperation at this

of three days of conferences with serve nounced: 1. The President will make a LONDON PAPER nationwide radio and television

and outlining broadly the 1954 objectives. 2. Eisenhower will personally de-

hower was joined by his Cabinet, other key administration officials and top White House aides. At the outset, the President told the lawmakers: "The American people have vested in the Republican party the responsibility of government. With

At today's first session, Eisen-

County tax offices in San Angelo fare of our country. Now let's go

White House.

Eisenhower told the group he had called the meeting to seek the leaders' advice on the legislative program which he will set out in

messages. The budget and economic messages will go to Congress soon after the State of the Union docu-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Dismissals - Loretta Odessa; James Edwards, Westover Road: Dee Balch, 307 Sheriff's officers investigated an accident on the Andrews Highway seven miles west of Big Spring

Underwood got 17 planes and Bell; Kenneth Faubion, 500 Runstarted offering flying lessons. Men nels; H. L. Bailey, 32 Caylor him and his staff with applications. Wallace, Gail Rt.: Agelia Eiland, On Feb. 2, 1947 fire destroyed the Stanton; J. W. Muse, Vealmoor; hangars and 13 planes and shortly Marie Lane, City: Mildred Engle, thereafter Cecil Hamilton acquired City; M. Y. Anderson, Lubbock; the field. Two years ago the city Caudis Bacus, 1505-A Sycamore; took over his lease and has operat- Homer Gent, 1302 Nolan; Aubrey

continue to enact a forward-lookthe welfare of 160 million the party leaders on his 1954 people, and I know we shall suc-legislative program, it was an-

address the evening of Jan. 4, reviewing his administration thus far

White's International Grand Champion Steer may eventually

circle the globe. Birly and Betty Early have received a clipping from a London newspaper which car-riéd a picture of Miss White and the champion Hereford. The clipping was forwarded by David Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, who is stationed in England while

serving in the U. S. Air Force. Lions Club Hears

Lions Club program Wednesday

dozen numbers. He was introduced by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, program

committee chairman, announced "I'm very happy to see you and the Christmas party was being cated were filed in County Court shoved up until Thursday for children at Kale Morrison school. This gil Jones. Complaint was signed necessitated a rush job on prepar- by Highway Patrol officers. ing 450 sacks of goodles Wednes-

day evening. The children's party sponsored by the Lions auxiliary was announced for Thursday at 4 p.m. at Admissions — Tom Hopper, Knott the Girl Scout hut. Roxie Dobbins, Rt.; Joan Tyler, Gen. Del.; Rosa president, announced that the club so Big Spring needed another port, Ramirez 610 NW 3rd; John Adams, had pledged to purchase five uni-

423 Vehicles Damaged

A traffic mishap at 15th and State Street yesterday about 1:45 NEW YORK 135 The stock market p.m. resulted in two automobiles opened from today. Activity was heavy, Advances extended to a point with losses being pulled in for repairs by a

A Part Of Christmas Toys are an important part of Christmas for all youngsters, and there's a huge variety of them In Big Spring stores. Here Mrs. W. O. Underwood looks over the big selection at Elliott's Self Service Drug, while Owner J. D. Elliott shows off the firm's merchandise. Lamesa Group Has Party At Union School

Chamber of Commerce-sponsored party at the Union School this week was a most successful project, according to Jake Lippard, chairman of the Lamesa Christmas

Lippard sald that more than 150 residents of the Union and Sand Communities met with the Lamesa business people and others in this third of a series of an inter-community Christmas parties. The Union meeting, he said, was headined with Christmas music selections by Mrs. Lavoy Miller and that the group all joined in a Christmas sing-song. Miss Donna Miller of the Lamesa High School presented a reading, and welcomes, were extended by M. E. Boren

and Howard Maddox. During the evening Santa Claus arrived and distributed candy to the more than 50 children present, Lippard said arrangements for the meeting were made through Superintendent Biddle of the Union School. He was assisted in this

work by Mrs. Biddle. Refreshments of punch, coffee and sandwiches were served. Among those attending from Lamesa were Ray Renner, Howard Maddox, Dick Collins, Bill David, Lippard, A. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boren, Crawford, De-Wayne Davis, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Tracy Campbell and Mrs. Opal

The last of these inter-communi-

DWI Charges Filed

Charges of driving while intoxi-

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and cool through tonight. Warmer Friday with occasional rain, mostly in

ward tonight and Friday.

Bun sets today at 5:44 p.m., rises Friday at 741 a.m. MARKETS

being pulled in for repairs by a wrecker.

Drivers of the cars were Wylle Melvin Cunningham, 1009 State,







