FORTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

# 83 Dead In Worst Air Disaster



#### Record Mail

Here are samples of why the Big Spring Postoffice is handling record volume of mail this year. Above, Postmaster Nat Shick surveys a few of the parcels stacked up until notices can be put in boxes. Elsewhere there were piles being worked out to scores of street addresses. A sample of what clerks were go-ing through, too, is above right. Here they sort some of the load they have to carry to the far reaches of the city each day. Yet all mail has been dispatched or delivered on the day received.

Reviewing The

# Big Spring Week

Of course, it goes without saying that the big news of the week was rain. When as much as an inch of moisture falls on this parched area, it's No. 1 on the hit parade. The surrounding territory absorb-ed from an inch to an inch and a led small volumes in years past. half, boosting small grain as a grazing prospect, fixing most fields we have profited by our experifor "putting up," and giving desperately needed range weeds at least a month's reprieve.

You can get some idea on how

Matters were getting like wild of the week. Thursday night police almost caught .. burglar at the Top Hat Cafe and took a shot at Top Hat Cafe and took a shot at him. Friday night Sheriff Jake Mail Found; Bruton was obliged to shoot from the hip at a car radiator to halt a suspect who found him barring Inquiry is the hip at a car radiator to halt his way to escape.

be at low ebb, too. There were more than a dozen mishaps of sufficient scope to be reported to police, and some injuries resulted from the crack ups. There was one accident on the highway but no fatalities.

Violence did claim one victim, however, J. B. Cross, trucker, was electrocuted near Forsan when a metal tank he was hauling came in contact with a high voltage line

Burglaries abounded, bearing out

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#### THE WEATHER



# Postal Receipts Soar To Record

mighty good to him, Postmaster faster and everybody is busy all Nat Shick said yesterday, in announcing that this is the biggest receipts at the close of business weeks to go, exceeded by ap-proximately \$5,000 the total for the as can be stacked on his truck. entire year of 1944, which was the previous high year here. This is the first year receipts

have ever exceeded \$200,000 and when the office was closed Friday receipts for 1952 had already totaled \$204,580.63, or \$29,060.63 more than 1951's total of \$175,519.84. Shick says that some of the heaviest days are expected to be

Monday and Tuesday.

"Even in view of this great in-crease in business," he says, "we are happy to report that we have been able, with a few extra men, to handle this increase with the ences in the past." As an example of what he means

Shick explains that every night a boxcar load of parcel post is set off on a siding here. In the past a on the Everett Lomax place in southwest Howard County, Two skunks, natives of the section if ever there were any test of the native and more trips made. In ever there were any, just flat the past employees in the office drowned in a horse trough during the rain. the loading dock with the large load. Now they are kept busy sortwest around these parts at the end ing the mail as the smaller loads

# Caution on streets continued to Under Way

The discovery of approximately 150 pieces of mail in a ditch of a field in the Hillcrest Terrace Addition Saturday has led to an investigation by postal authorities. W. A. Foster, postal inspector

from Abilene, arrived in Big Spring Saturday evening to conduct the investigation. He said that another 26 pieces of mail were found Friday in a trash can. Police Chief E. W. York, who

helped in the case, stated that most of the mail found Saturday was believed to be Christmas cards The letters found in the trash abandoned in the field, York said Foster explained that the first 26 pieces of mail found have already

been delivered. The mail recovered Saturday afternoon thunshowers, become will be delivered Monday, Foster
party cloudy and said. Meanwhile, the postal inspector stated he would co-operate with local authorities in the introw 50.

The cache of mail vas found

might 12. husincrew 58.

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1823; lowest this date
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The cache to
in the ditch Saturday morning when
a boy was running across the field.
York said. The boy notified police,
who gathered the letters.

B. F. Logan, who with his son, year in the history of the Big Sam Logan, delivers mail from the Spring Post Office. The year's railroad to the Post Office is making a minimum of 15 round trips Friday, with almost two more daily and each trip brings in as

In this connection, Shick points out that there is a difference be-tween a "pouch" of mail and a "sack." In a way the word "pouch" refers to a sack filled with first class mail and Christmas cards, while a "sack" means a pouch filled with parcel post.

During this Christmas season the Big Spring folks have been giving the world an even break on "pouch mail with an average of 96 pouches being received here and an aver age of 96 pouches being dispatched from here. Old-timers in the Postal Service hesitate to even guess at a "pouch" since it is all letters or cards tied tightly in bundles

with as many as possible of them placed in each canvas sack. It may be noted, however, that dur-ing the past five days, ending Friday, cancellations on this type of mail have averaged 59,132 pieces daily. And, at the close of business Friday this December's receipe lacked only \$1,258.10 of being as much as the receipts for all December last year.

For the last few days outgoing sacks of parcel post have averaged 357 daily, with 318 sacks coming in daily. The heaviest run on incoming parcel post, the postmaster says, will be over this week end when these figures will run much higher. Apparently more parcels are being sent out uninsured than are being insured.

Shick says there has not been urday that after a relatively slow start, December had turned out to even a single Christmas card left over for the next day's business and that every incoming parcel it has been received.
"We have been able to accompings left for emergency situations.
Greyhound Bus Lines was averaging three to five sections on every one of its multiple schedules

lish this, Shick says, "only because of the fine co-operation we have been getting from the patrons.

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#### The Time Is NOW . . .

To take advantage of The Herald's annual Holiday rate on yearly subscriptions, with delivery to your door in Big Spring For the year from Jan. 1, the rate is \$14, a 10 per cent saving. Your one-time check saves you from those weekly payments during the year, too.

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The Holiday Rate expires Dec.31. Don't let the date slip by! your direction.



#### LATE RUSH COMING UP

# Crowds Heavy, Dollar Volume May Fail To Set New Record

omething short of a record in

that of any previous year by closing time Wednesday evening. Oth-sales in women's clothing stores.

blamed for a certain amount of vious years.

fact that purchases per capita may jewelry is being sold in about the be slightly less than a year ago. One department store manager said late Saturday that his establishment still had an excellent last-minute rush. chance to exceed last year's Christ-Christmas buyin mas volume before Wednesday evening. Another declared that busi-

ness was "good," but a definite preference for smaller and less expensive gifts would keep the dollar volume below that of last year. Men's clothing stores reported

groaning under record loads

homeward bound traffic here at the

Notwithstanding, most outlets

were throwing more and more

equipment into the breech to see

that people—particularly military personnel—made it home by Christ-

A "furlough" special rolled

through here early Saturday over the T&P lines. Each day the T&P

has been adding an extra coach

here to provide more space for de-

Pioneer Air Lines reported Sat-

be a stem-winder. Virtually all space to Jan. 5 has been booked, although there are some few open-

through here Friday. In some in-

stances, as many as 10 sections were added. Company representa-

tives said that so far as humanly possible, more and more equip-

ment would be pressed into service to meet the demand.

Travel was heavy via American

Bus Lines, too, particularly on the eastbound runs. No schedule had

less than three sections and some

Air Force Takes

Transportation Jam

Here Is Heavy One

Christmas business, perhaps had," one spokesman said. All types of men's and boys itself a gift of something useful. dollar volume, is bringing unprec- clothing and furnishings apparentedented numbers of shoppers to ly are considered popular gift items

That was the general picture At another men's store, reports painted by several local merchants were the customers appeared to be hate Saturday as they prepared to a bit more plentiful but it would go through the last-minute rush. be impossible to determine at this Some store managers believe stage whether actual sales would their volume will at least match reach the 1951 volume.

ers say they are moving large However, store managers in that quantities of merchandise, but field believe their total volume for doubt that new records will be the season will fall below that of last year. Most of the Christmas In the latter category are many shopping in the women's clothing businesses which normally depend upon customers from rural areas for a substantial portion of their business. The drought, of course, is

"tightening up."

Nevertheless, the customers are coming in big crowds despite the "steady." Local managers believe same quantities as last year, and most of them said they were well supplied with merchandise for any

Christmas buying in the appliance field has been good but not up to the levels set in those years when there were good rains and plenty of cattle and cotton in the country. Sale of the heavy items is slower than on the lighter and less expen-sive. Clerks believe many of the good business, with more customers purchases made in this field are than in most other years. for presents from one member of "I believe it is as good as any the family to another, and on the

meet the unpreceden' d loads.

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the same price range,

of the

paign chairman, Saturday announced the Chest's goal of \$49,952 has

been attained. He also expressed gratitude for all assistance given the drive.
"I want to thank every donor,

every campaign worker, and every-one who helped bring the campaign to its successful conclusion," the

chairman declared.

Completion of the drive means
the Community Chest can fulfill all its commitments to the five agencies which draw their annual budgetary allotments through the combined campaign. All participat-Transportation media were like Navy Day with 425 sailors Army, Boy and Girl Scouts and loof passing through the terminal here cal Servicemen's Center-can carenroute home. At San Francisco ry on their annual programs with-

and San Diego, Calif., sections out cutting activities because of budget limitations, Wasson said.

All Community Chest reserves, including surplus from the Pullman reservations were get campaign and operating funds savting tighter, but still to be had. ed this year, were used to assure The big strain was on their coachreaching the quota this year. This es. "The people, and particularly leaves the organization without opairmen, aren't reserving Pullman erating funds and with no reserve space," explained an agent.
"They're saving their extra money
for Christmas." agent. for 1953; consequently, additional gifts will be gratefully accepted, the chairman stated.

All modes of transport were ex-periencing perhaps the biggest bulge between El Paso and Fort Worth here because of the second o Worth here because of the hun-dreds and hundreds of Webb air-men who are making it home for drive to its objective this week.

#### Permit Issued For Winter Becomes New Office Building Permit was issued Friday to First Federal Savings and Loan Asso

ciation for construction of a 25x60 foot office building at 500 Main. Cost of the masonry building was set at \$28,750 by the con-Old Mother Earth rocks way back today and curls up for Winter. Officially, the peak of the swing struction permit. Preliminary excavation is underway at the site and barricades were being erected Saturday. the Weather Bureau explained, the southern axis, having reached the peak of his forward swing, begins

SHOPPING its retreat. Like tucking her feet beneath her, the earth then will slowly rock its northern axis to-DAYS LEFT ward the sun.
Although today qualified as the Over Jet Bomber

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20 &—The
Air Force took over Convair's aweptwing YB60 jet bomber today to begin putting it through the paces of phase II of the flight evaluation program.

Lt. Col. B. L. Grubaugh was at the controls' and sent the craft through a series of maneuvers.

Although today qualified as the shortest day of the year with 10:03 hours of sunlight, it is so by only a matter of seconds. From Dec. 19 to Dec. 22 the same round figure applies. The change in time at the winter solution is slower than in spring or autumn because the swing on the axis is comprable to a swing reaching the peak of its arc—its seems as if to hang there momentarily.

# 32 Survive Crash Of 'Globemaster'

At huge military transport base plane, loaded with happy service At men going home for Christmas, crashed and burned today and the aboard died in aviation's worst

The crash came only seconds after the gay soldiers were settled in their seats and the mammoth plane took off for a first stop at San Antonio, Tex. Other servicemen, waiting for later planes to take them home for the holidays, watched in horror as the plane crashed and was enveloped in

roaring flames. Many of the 32 survivors who ran or were dragged from the wreckage were hospitalized with serious injuries.

Some fled the scene in confusion and shock, complicating rescue work. It was hours before Maj. P. M. Wassum, wing adjutant at this Central Washington Airbase finally fixed the death toll at 83 in a report to the Pentagon. Earlier, official figures had varied from 85

The giant four - engine plane big as a five - room house and able to carry 200 combat troops, roared off a Larson Air Force Base runway at 12:30 p.m., Pacific Standard Time (9:30 a.m. EST). It was snowing lightly, with visibility two miles.

"The plane shook a bit, righted itself, then went into a glide." said airman 3C Raymond K. Ferguson In stores where the shopper has a choice between the more practi-cal gift and the less practical, in of Batesville, Ark., a survivor.
"I knew we were going to crash,
so I huddled my head down and buying is on the basis of practicality and useful-

ness. Sons and daughters are buyers prayed." in the appliance field with thoughts Gasoline from broken wing tanks comfort and conveinece of flared instantly, searing those trapped in wreckage. An hour after the plane smashed into a flat field parents in mind, while parents ap-pear to be thinking along the same line in selecting gifts for married daughters and daughters-in-law. just off the runway, there was left

Merchants report good stocks of and the broken belongings of the appliances. One store indicated passengers. selling other items in the same price range. Electric coffee pots and toasters are also favorite

Today's tragedy not only topped also this toll but it capped a disastrous six weeks for military aviation in which 10 planes crashed or dis-

choices.

Chest Drive

Is Reported

Chest Top

Howard County's Community Chest is "over the top" for another year.

Elmo Wasson 1952 fund came.

This toll but it capped a disastrous six weeks for military aviation in which 10 planes crashed or dispatched to Planes crashed or dispatched the North Pacific rim from Korea to Montana.

Air Force officials in Washington dispatched the chief of flight safety research, Brig. Gen. Richard O'Keefe, to head an investigation. Of the crew of 10, only one survived. He was M. Sgt. Wendell L. Burton of the 7th Troop Carrier Squadron. Officials said he would be questioned later. The Air Force said five of the survivers suffered only minor injuries—but they were and Amos Johnson, who investigation, who investigation of the survivers suffered only minor injuries—but they were and Amos Johnson, who investigation, when the accident occurred and Amos Johnson, who investigation of the survivers suffered only minor injuries—but they were and Amos Johnson, who investigation, or the survivers suffered only minor injuries—but they were and Amos Johnson, who investigation. ear.
Elmo Wasson, 1952 fund camonly minor injuries—but they were
not specified by name imme-

> 62nd Troop Carrier Wing, scheduled the trip as a routine training flight that provided quick transportation home for men with Christmas furloughs.

> There was excitement and galety as each squadron on the field was allotted proportionate space.

> Capt. Richard Rager of Larson base said most of the men aboard were from the South and East, He said the Globemaster was to fly first to Kelly Air Force Base at San Antonio, then to Stewart Airbase, Tennessee, and to make at least one other stop, at Greenville, S. C. Most of the men, the Air

#### Cheer Fund Over \$500

The Christmas Cheer Fund was just over \$500 Saturday. This means that needy youngsters (all those whose plight has become known) will receive some wellbuilt renovated toys Christmas; will boost the Milk and Ice Fund which is operating the year around to give sustenance in cases where

Public appeals are being terminated today, but gifts will be gratefully accepted, of course, un-til Wednesday. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker may be contacted, or do nations sent to The Herald. Checks It was reported a little after mid-Cheer Fund.

An unusual donation received was one of \$5, from Miss Bouchette's first-period class in Junior Business at the High School, This group had a Christmas party, and "chipped in" for the Christmas

In adition to the many cash of ferings, several firms have helped with merchandise. Acknowledgment is made to these, which made items available at cost, or at a liberal discount: Phillips Tire Co., Stanley Hardware Co., West-ern Auto Associate Store, White's, and Builders Supply. How the fund stands:

T. C. Thomas ...... \$5.00 Miss Bouchette's Class ..... 5.00 William U. O'Neal ...... 10.00 Minam U. O'Real 10.00
J. D. Jones 10.00
Agnes Currie 56.00
Lloyd Branon 25.00
Previously acknowledged 412.00
TOTAL \$522.00

MOSES LAKE, Wash., Dec. 20 Force said, were from the Large

At the wreck scene there was confusion, terror - and heroism. S. Sgt. Charles B. Welker of Clarksville, Tenn., a survivor, said, We all tried to help the fellows

Welker, seated near the tail of the \$1,800,000 transport, said: "The first I knew anything was

wrong, the plane started waving up and then back down. "Then it crashed.

'I passed out for a minute. Then I saw the fire. I was strapped in and I tried to get

"After I got out somebody yelled, 'Let's get in there and get 'em out.'

"We started back in to get the Ferguson said he was sitting near

the parachute door. "When I came to," he said, my parachute was hanging up and Welker was all hung up too. I helped him and some others get

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# Four Persons In **Hospital After Auto Collision**

Saturday as a result of a head-on collision about five miles west of

Big Spring on Highway 80.

Two of the injured were reported

only strewn, smoldering wreckage and the broken belongings of the passengers.

The next worst plane crash in world aviation history killed 80 at Cardiff, Wales, in 1950.

Today's tragedy not only topped this toll but it capped a disastrous six weeks for military aviation in sevents for military aviation in the street of the service condition. They are had on the form El Paso.

Luther Fuller of McNary and his li-year-old son, Clifford Fulfer, are also hospitalized. They received the service condition.

gated the wreck, stated that Major Prater was apparently trying to The car and truck collided on the south side of the highway, com-pletely tearing up the front of the lision occurred.

pletely tearing up the front of car. Considerable damage car. Considerable damage was done to the truck.

Taylor pointed out that it was foggy at the time of the accident.

All vehicle occupants were injur-

All four of the injured were taken to Cowper Hospital in a Nalley ambulance, Major and Mrs. Prater

The Praters were traveling from Hamilton, N. Y. to El Paso for Christmas, He had just received a 30-day furlough after returning from an assignment in Europe.

Fulfer and his son were also re-turning home to McNary for Christmas. He had made a delivery in the truck earlier and did not have a load at the time of accident

#### 'Big Blaze' Isn't Even A Small One

A "big blaze" reported to the police Friday must have simmer-ed down by the time law enforcement officials arrived.

The blaze was reported on the

Snyder highway. So police contact-ed sheriff's officials and highway patrolmen to investigate. The investigators couldn't find

the big blaze or even a small



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#### Hurry Up

Shoppers in the Big Spring area were hurrying up Saturday to get in their Christmas shopping. When fog lifted at mid-morning, streams of traffic were increasing such as this at Third and Main The situation was much the same everywhere in the downtown section and jams occurred occasion-ally. Police, however, worked traffic in the streets at trouble

#### **Local Bills Pass** At Austin Youth Meet Saturday

Both bills proposed by Big Spring Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs were passed Saturday by the Youth-in-Government legislature at Austin. David Read, one of the reporters from the local YMCA clubs, said

trom the local YMCA clubs, said that both measures sailed through at the Saturday morning session.

The Hi-Y boys had pushed a bill requiring use of the jury wheel in all counties, regardless of population, as a means of selecting ventremen. The Tri-Hi-Y girls had proposed a tax bill to finance more stringent enforcement set-up unde

a narcotics act they succeeded in getting approved last year.

The delegation participated in all activities Saturday, including the midnight dedication service which climaxed the annual training in

climaxed the annual training in government project.

Roger Brown functioned as chaplain of the House for the sessions. Members of the House from here were Narrell Dean Choate, Glein Rogers, Richard Hughes and Anna Mae Thorp; members of the Sentine Company of the Sentine Comp ate were Anne Gray and John Lawrence; reporters were Libby Jones (Senate) and Claudette Harper and David Read (House);

were Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Truman Jones, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Grover

#### Six Tickets Given

#### EIGHTH CLERK DUE TO BE NAMED

# Lee Porter Has Seen County

ing his 16th two-year term at the time of his death, set the pace for longevity in office. Porter is finishing out his seventh two-year term and had been elected for two more years when he resigned to accept the auditor's position. Since his first rac, for the office in 1938, Porter has never been op-posed for the Democratic nomina-tion.

During his 14 years in the office, Porter has witnessed a tran-sition that cannot be matched by any previous period in the county's history. In fact, some phases of the county clerk's duties have more than doubled their demands since

Although facilities in the old Courthouse are far from modern, operation of the clerk's office is vastly different from earlier peri-

ods. In the early days the clerk, and

rence; reporters were Libby sets (Senste) and Claudette per and David Read (House); yists were Janice Anderson, olyn Whitefield, Beverly ghn, Wade Simpson and Donerson.

Then came the days of the County Clerk and the District Clerk were one and the same.

Then came the days of the type-writer which enabled the custodian of county records to keep writer which enabled the custodian of county record

given tickets on area highways
Friday night and Saturday morning. Highway Patrolman American

# Johnson said that five of the tickets were for speeding and the other was for following a car too clessly. One speeding ticket was issued at Stanton and the others were given at Iatan. typewriter, most of the recordings nowadays are photographed and speedily inserted into the huge recording ticket was issued at Stanton and the others were given at Iatan. **Heavy Traffic Is Cited As**

**Reason For City Accidents** 

Five mishaps were investigated and officers heard of another from which autos were mounted from which autos were mounted from the control of report. No injuries were listed.
Friday mishaps included collision

Friday mishaps included collision of cars driven by Thomas W. lice reported.

Thompson, 1207 S. Monticello, and Roy Thomas Ford, 1609 Owens, at and Gollad. Wreckers were driven by Betty Baird House, Sny-

#### Woman In Hospital After Attack By Unidentified Man

Mrs. Lillie Lloyd, 1210 E. 19th.
was hospitalized Saturday as a result of injuries received when she was attacked by an unidentified Latin American man in the Westera Grill Cafe.
She suffered a broken nose and

an eye injury, doctors at Medical
Arts Hospital reported. Extent of
the eye injury has not been determined. Mrs. Lloyd said vision
was impaired. She will remain in
the hospital for additional diagnosis and treatment of the hurts.

Stiveder of the second floor of
the new Howard County Courthouse was in sight this week end as
workers nearly completed preparations for pouring cement. ais and treatment of the hurts.

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Police said Mrs. Lloyd, a waitress at the cafe, was injured about
2:15 a.m. She was attempting to
quiet a disturbance when the man
struck her in the face, knocking
her down and breaking her glasses.
The man then "took off," police
said.

Police Chief E. W. York said ofover.

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Heavy pre-holiday traffic contin- | Enrique O. Mora, 511 NW 8th. ued to result in periodic accidents and E. Flores, NW 6th, were nam-Friday and Saturday, police re-ed as drivers of vehicles which Milton Carrol Johnson, Webb

os were moved without a AFB, and Frank Louis Meile, 622 State, were operators of cars which

ow, officers said. A pickup driven by Nevie Lee Blalack, Route No. 1, was in col-lision with a parked automobile owned by Robert E. Ralley. WA-FB. Saturday afternoon. Officers said the car was parked in an al-ley behind the Anderson Music Company, 113 Main.

#### Completed At New County Courthouse

# Take Big Steps In 14 Years

County Clerk's frequently during step was not taken too soon, as during the same period. its 70-year history, but Lee Porter, most anyone can determine by

who has resigned that office effective Jan. 1 has seen the county und roo a multitude of changes during his 14 years in office.

Porter, who became clerk on Jan. 1, 1939, will take over the post of County Auditor on Jan. 1, 1953.

His successor, who will be appointed by the Commissioner's Court, will be the eighth clerk in the county's history. That means the first seven clerks to serve the county were in office an average of 10 years each,

J. I. Pritchard, who was serving his 16th two-year term at the list description of the county is now on file in the clerk's to seat the books and eight of 21 mechanics lien books have been filled.

Biggest increase in demand, however, involves birth certificates.

Early day clerks were not concerned with this phase of the job. The importance of birth certificates was not emphasized until the total the start of the story and the start of the clerk's fees dipped by the Commissioner's Court, will be the eighth clerk in the county's history. That means the first seven clerks to serve the county were in office an average of 10 years each.

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lien books have been filled. When Porter went into office. 5,019 criminal cases had been filed

riage licenses since he took office. All of the other clerks before him issued an aggregate of 5,248.

Biggest increase in demand, how

now if the clerk still recorded all instruments in longhand.
"I couldn't even find enough

in County Court over a period of space to type the volume of records 55 years. In 14 years he had filed we get nowadays," Porter observ-

And take it from Porter, Cupid has increased his activities in Howard ard County during the past 14 length of time established by his years. Porter has issued 5.485 marpredecessors, will file more documents than Porter, the present county clerk believes.

"At the rate things are going. The probate docket has more than doubled, with 2,077 entries produce as many records as we compared to 778 when Porter became clerk, and 490 of 1,675 civil Porter predicted.





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MAN WANTED HERE

# Sheriff Fires Shot To Secure Arrest

Bruton climaxed a brief but un- on the car theft charge. isual chase and resulted in the arrest of a man wanted here on a car theft charge early Saturday.

Bruton fired into the radiator of the rental agency refused to perthe vehicle when it appeared that

the vehicle when it appeared that the driver would refuse to stop after the sheriff had overtaken him on Aylford Street.

Meanwhile, city policemen in a patrol car had fallen in behind Bruton after observing the sheriff when he started the chase at Third and Aylford. The city officers and the sheriff was searching for Murphy's return to Big Spring, and Murphy's return to Big Spring, and the sheriff was searching for Murphy's return to Big Spring, and the sheriff was searching for Murphy's return to Big Spring, and the sheriff was searching for Murphy's return to Big Spring, and the sheriff was searching for Murphy's return to Big Spring, and the sheriff was searching for Murphy's return to Big Spring, and the sheriff was searching for Murphy's return to Big Spring, and the sheriff was searching for Murphy's return to Big Spring. and Ayiford. The city officers did not recognize the sheriff, who was phy near the intersection of Third and Alyford Streets around mid-

When the confusion had cleared Charles Murphy was lodged in county jall and a car that had been rented here last Nov. 29 had been

District Attorney Elton Gilliland said that Murphy made a state-ment admitting that he had kept the car since Nov. 29. Murphy also admitted passign forged checks at several local business establishments, the district attorney said.

Justice of the Peace W. O. Leon-

#### Yule Tree Lighted At Memorial Park

The traditional Christmas tree has been lighted again this year in the Babyland section of Trinity Memorial Park.

Most of the babies resting there never lived for even their first Christmas. It is the Park's custom

A Shepherds' scene also has been prepared near the cemetery en-trance five miles south on U.S. 87. Dallas.

In the statement Murphy said

Murphy's return to Big Spring, and the sheriff was searching for Mur-

night Friday night.
When he spotted Murphy in the car, Bruton gave chase in his personal car, A cruising police car, whose occupants failed to recognize the sheriff as he sped from Third onto Aylford, gave chase,

Bruton overtook Murphy and both of them stopped their cars. How-ever, the sheriff said Murphy started his car again. At this point Bruton fired a shot from a pistol into the radiator of the car Murphy was driving.

#### W. H. Mardis Rites Scheduled Monday

DALLAS, Dec. 20 UN-Funeral services for William Henry Mardis, 93, pioneer rancher and trail drivwill be held here Monday. As a youth, Mardis came to Tex as to work on a ranch near Snyder. to light the tree each year in their Later he founded the Half-Circle-M Ranch between Snyder and Sweetwater and operated it until 1926 when he retired and moved to Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 21, 1952

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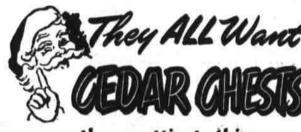
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# **Daniel Against Supreme Court Hearing Case**

Gen. Price Daniel said today he would oppose an expected attempt by Arkansas to transfer to the U. S. Supreme Court a suit to determine where funds of the William Buchanan Foundation should be spent.

Daniel brought suit in 102nd District Court at Texarkana Nov. 13 to prevent further expenditures by the foundation outside Bowie Coun-

Arkansas Atty. Gen. Ike Murray said yesterday he planned to asl the Supreme Court to take jurisdiction because the case involves a dispute between states. Arkansas has a material interest in the matter because the foundation has tabbed \$500,000 for a new teaching hospital to be built by the University of Arkansas.

The university has been relying on the half-million dollars as part of its matching funds required to federal aid.

Daniel said Murray had told him informally at a recent meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General that Arkansas wished to shift the suit to the Suprem Court, but Daniel's office has re ceived no official notice of such

"I would object to removal o the suit to the Supreme Court be-Daniel told a reporter. "Further-more, the Supreme Court doesn't have jurisdiction in cases of this

kind in my opinion."

A million-dollar trust fund was left by William Buchanan, a lumberman, who suggested it be used for a children's hospital and clinic. The fund is now valued at about

\$2,500,000. Both the Texas and Arkansas at-Both the Texas and Arkansas at-torneys general want the court to interpret Buchanan's intentions in Army Youth Center for children setting out provisions of the trust

#### Mrs. Dora Scott Funeral Is Held

dy to Mrs. Dora Ann Scott, 76, ed children at the citades, box in rites conducted at the First 4th, at 8 p.m. Dec. 24.

Also on Dec. 24, people who have for aid can pick up

Services were conducted by her pastor, Dr. Alsie H. Carleton, minister of the First Methodist Church. Burial was in the city cemetery 270 people had applied for aid. beside the grave of her husband. Hall stated that 186 of the ap-J K Scott, who died July 2, 1922. with the Eberley Funeral Home in jections total 46, and about 40 ap-

charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Scott, although in failing health for the past five years, ready been ordered for the Christhad been seriously ill only since mas baskets. Food alone cost more September. She came here from than \$750 wholesale, he said. Liano County and had made her home in Howard County for 44 will be supplied at Christmas by plishments of a traffic commis-years, most of the time in Big local organizations and groups.

Surviving her are three sons, Harley Woods, Abilene, A. L. Woods, Dallas, and A. S. Woods, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. E. W. Lowrimore, Fort Worth, and Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Big Soring; a step-daughter, Mrs. Ray Fletch er, Lamesa, and a step-son, Arthur Scott, Waxahachie.

Also surviving are a brother, George Lewis, Christoval, and a sister, Mrs. Janie Clary, Comanche: 30 grandchildren and five

great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Jimmie Crook Snyder, R. W. Cagle, Royce Satterwhite, C. Y. Clinkscales, H. V. Crocker and A. C. Hart.

#### Mrs. L. J. Medlin Funeral Is Held

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 20-Fu-neral for Mrs. L. J. Medlin, former resident, was held Saturday in Amarillo.

Mrs. Medlin, who died Friday at 10 a.m. in an Amarillo hospital, was buried at Amarillo beside her husband, who was killed in a train mishap two years ago.

Mrs. Medlin came to Glasscock County approximately 40 years ago as Mary Ward, a school teacher as Mary Ward, a school teacher from Midland. A number of years later she was married to L. J. Medlin and they continued to make their home here and on their ranch in western Glasscock County until about four years ago. At that time

they moved to Amarillo. Surviving are two sons, Homes Lewis Medlin and Shirley Medlin, both of Dailas, and a daughter, Mary Lou Gregory, Amarilio; a step daughter, Lora Medlin, Garden City. Miss Medlin left here Thursday on learning of the critical

#### Local Firms To Build Snyder Improvements

Two Big Spring contractors will builders for park improvement

facilities at Snyder.

J. D. Jones Construction Company was awarded contract on his low bid of \$76.018 for construction of a new agricultural exhibit build-

ing at the County Park.

A. P. Kasch and Sons of Big
Spring were awarded contract on a
bid of \$134,047 for construction of a swimming pool, wading pool, and tennis courts in the park. The work is part of a \$350,000 park improve-ment program provided for in an earlier bond issued. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 21, 1952



**Orphans To Benefit** 

Carrol Smith, right, secretary for the local Knights of Pythias Lodge, hands check for \$1,500 to H. M. Rainbolt, Texas grand vice chancellor of the order. Rainbolt today will turn the check over to the Texas Pythian Home, Weatherford. Additional support for the home is expected from Big Spring's Frontier Lodge, Smith said. The local lodge contributes to the home each year. This year's gift is one of the largest received by the Weatherford Institution.

# Salvation Army Yule cause that's no place to hear a contested suit in evidence. There's no need to go to a court 2,000 miles away to hear evidence." Pageant Set Tonight

events scheduled by the Salvation Walter Miles, Peggy Hart, Carolyn Army will take place at 7:30 p.m. today. It is the annual presentation of the Christmas pageant.

the public is invited to attend.

living in the vicinity of the Dora Roberts Citadel, Mrs. Hall said. The party will be directed by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles, as-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles. as-sistants at the local Salvation Army office. Each child attending will be given a present, plus candy, fruit and nuts. Santa Claus will be

present. Lt. Robert Hall, commander of

5 p.m. Lt. Hall stated that baskets would be delivered in case of old age or extreme illness.

Up until Saturday night, some plications had been accepted. Replications are pending investigation. Hall stated that supplies have al-

kets through the Salvation Army.

The first in a series of Christmas | Mrs. Jessie Killam, Mr. and Mrs Halford, Joyce Brown, Josle Moore, Jeanie Halford, Kenneth Weeks, The pageant, with a cast of 18 Arnold Lofquist, Harry Nelson, Kerpeople, will be directed by Mrs. Robert Hall. Mrs. Hall stated that my Moore, Mrs. Beulah Burke, Mrs. mit Killam, Johnnie Davlin, Jim-

#### Service Clubs Due Traffic Unit Meet

the post, stated that a Christmas Friday prepared invitations to be ing most of the year, fared better sent to all service clubs and other organizations in the county. The Mrs. Scott, a resident of Big Spring since 1908, died at her home at 411 Ayford at 6:30 p.m. Thurs-January.

The invitations will be sent with

> All will be mailed as soon as determined, officials said. The meeting probably will be set for early next month

Constitution and by-laws committee and, subsequently, the nominating committee were established as a result of discussions held two weeks ago when Lubbock offi-Mrs. Scott was a long time These groups will issue their bas- years ago. The Lubbock traffic Members of the Christmas pag-eant to be given tonight include here.

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#### FOUR-PRONGED BLOW STRIKES

# **Outlook Gloomy For Texas** Ranchers After Rough Year

It was a year in which livestock men—and cattlemen in particular
—dropped their feuding with the Office of Price Stabilization to engage in a life-and-death struggle against two older and more formidable foes—nature and the law of supply and demand.

The year did not have a rosy dawning. Last year had been dry, too, Rangelands were parched and stock ponds had shriveled to pud-The OPS had slapped price ceilings on meat, and livestock-

1951 look like a good year. The blistering 100-degree plus weather of 1951 was but a sample of what was to come in 1952. Rangelands that were only parched became scorched. Stock ponds that had shriveled to puddles disappeared completely. Feed costs that before had only cut into profits became prohibitive. And instead of bump ing up against OPS ceilings, live

worse before it gets any better. The prolonged drought, not only denuded rangelands but it also re-sulted in short feed crops and higher feed prices. Farmers and ranchers, unable to feed or buy feed for their cattle, sold them. Because most of the animals were in poor

the-market prices.

To make the future outlook gloomy, many livestock men had to sell part or all of their stocker cows, the foundation of future herds. And this year's calf crop

and South Plains, and Nominating committee for a pro-central Texas. South Texas and posed Citizens Traffic Commission East Texas, though bone-dry durwith some ranchers able to hold

copies of proposed constitution and forced to reduce their herds, re-by-laws for the commission. forced to their sales as "heavy date for the organization meet is slump in late summer erased all

men-those who don't have good grass pastures-have sold them-

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bout 2,000 compared to normal of year average.

relives down to a saddle horse and, milk prices reached new highs in

the Apocalypse—drought, high feed reports. the Apocalypse—drought, high feed costs, low livestock prices, and forced selling—rode the Texas lation is reflected by these reports.

Just how much the forced selling bas cut the state's livestock population is reflected by these reports.

Denton County, a heavy producer in the North Texas milkshed, several dairymen sold off their herds to be the hardest, Claude Keeton, the 1952 livestock year were only Lubbock cattleman, believes. Here lation is reflected by these reports, eral dairymen sold off their herds typical of the many received from and moved to nearby cities.

year's 10,000.

men protested loudly.

But what happened in 1952 made stock prices plummeted.

The end of 1952 finds a few

bright spots in the Texas livestock pictures — late November rains brought a last minute reprieve and there are a few lush oases in the state — but most livestock men from Dalhart to Brownsville will tell you that 1952 was a bad year. And there are a lot of ranchers who believe their lot may get

Ella Moore, Mrs. Hoyt Halford and condition they brought bottom-of

The areas hardest hit by the drought and the forced selling that followed included the Panhandle

During 1951, livestock men, culling." But the drought and price pretenses that the heavy market-ing was anything but forced sell-

"Most of the farmers and stock-

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-ranchers termed it "too little tion slightly below the fi and too late."

Even though the subsidized hay

it is still too high.

At least it's too high when you don't have the money, they say.

And feed — whether government hay or cotton-seed meal cake at prices steadying then. \$90 to \$94 a ton-is too expensive The Southwest's own and ancient ty Agricultural Agent John Nellson In Dawson County the number of Last year at the same time stocker for stocker cattle that bring only dairies dropped from 11 to six. In cattle sold between 30 and 34 cents

most sections of Texas:

Dawson County — Beef cattle down to 3,500-5,000 compared to 6.
At year's end the livestock on few and very limited outbreaks of stock year in 1952 and the outlook the "white muscle disease" caused for 1953:

"Cattle got too high, and the dry 000-8,000 last year; dairy cattle down graze on ranges in poor condition. hog shipments did not affect Texas to 400 from 750-800; hogs down to The United States Department raisers greatly because most hogs to 400 from 750-800; hogs down to 2,000-3,000 from last year's 5,000; of Agriculture's Bureau of Agric bargo on Mexican cattle did Dec. 1 cattle and calves were 73 Navarro County—County Agent per cent condition and sheep 72 result in any great influx into this from Prater estimates some 4,000 per cent compared to the 10-year state because that country is now Tom Prater estimates some 4,000 per cent compared to the 10-year state because that country is now head of cattle have been marketed average of 83 per cent. Ranges slaughtering and processing more were 60 per cent of condition com- of its own livestock What about 1953?

Ector County-Cattle down to pared to 79 per cent for the 10-Nationally, the total cattle pepu-10,000 to 14,000.

The emergency hay program lation is expected to total 93 milThe impact of the drouth has sponsored by the federal govern- lion head by the end of 1952, comnot only hit cattle and hog raisers. ment proved of "tremendous val-pared to 88 million head at the The Fort Worth Star Telegram re-ue" in some Central Texas coun-end of 1951. Government officials ports that the sheep situation is ties but in other sectors—particu-probably worse than the cattle larly North and West Texas coun-pected to be the most plentiful Dairymen have been ties which were designated since 1935. Heavy fall marketing caught in the squeeze even though drought areas later in the season of hogs will cut the swine popula

Prices are due to slump is lower in price than that on the 1953, the Bureau of Agriculture open market, many ranchers say Economics experts says, but by mid-spring the heavy late fall mar-

That's the marketing situation. Right now Texas livestock men the weather. A dry hard winter blow. A mild, wet winter would be

minor worries. There were only a is the way he sums up the live

weather lasted too long. The tough

Sake, the national beverage of Japan, is a concoction midway be-

Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv).



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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 05 - servicemen, came while the Air ing flown.

Stirred by a plague of plane crashes, military leaders dis-

#### **Photographers Rush To Secure Crash Pictures**

SEATTLE, Dec. 20 UR—Associated Press and member newspaper photographers and Wirephoto operators raced from three cities by helicopter and automobiles to get helicopter and automobiles to get a picture story of the worst plane crash in aviation history.

They battled i c y mountain passes, snow and leing conditions

n the air to reach Larson Air Force Base, where a C124 crashed and killed 83 military personnel.

the airbase, which lies midway between Washington's two largest

From Spokane, the Daily Chronicle sent photographers and report-ers by automobile over icy roads the 125 miles to Moses Lake on he edge of the big airbase. From Seattle, 175 miles and a

ow-covered mountain pass away. The Associated Press and the Seattle Times sent photographers, reporters and Wirephoto operators.

They carried a portable Wirephoto think the weather was responsible for the accident. transmitter which, when connected to a telephone line, could send pictures by wire into the AP's na-tional Wirephoto network for si-

in the country.

From Yakima, 100 miles to the south, the Republic started photographer Dean Spuler by light plane, but icing conditions were such the plane could not fly high team to the second started was a second to the plane could not fly high team to the second to the second team. enough to clear the mountains. Spuler switched to a helicopter

Spuler switched to a helicopter which could hedge-hop under the ice-forming weather.

Converging on Moses Lake, the Chronicle photographers took their pictures and rushed them to the Moses Lake telephone office to await the portable transmitter. Spuler obtained pictures taken earlier by civilian photographers and turned them over to the AP grew.

At 1:52 p. m., 7 hours and 22 minutes after the big ship crashed and burst into flames, Charles Geer, AP Wirephoto operator, pushed the button that started the first picture on its way. It was a

#### Cornell Smith Dies; **Funeral Is Pending**

Word was received here Satur-Smith, who had been confined to the Veterans Administration Hospital in McKinney for several weeks.

Mr. Smith had been in fill health

for several months, and had been forced to take a feave of absence from his duties at the Big Spring Postoffice last summer. Death came at 5:45 p.m. Satur-

day. Fumeral arrangements will be Funeral arrangements will be made at the Nalley Funeral Home.

The body will be brought here Frio, Tex. Name of the second fatality was being withheld pendring fatality was being withheld pendring for Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral rites have been tentatively set for Tuesday afternoon.

Smith, a life-long resident of Big Mrs. Charles L. Legg, Quinwood, Spring, was the son of Mrs. Lamar W. Va., was injured. He suffered fatal swelling is an ever - present threat.

Smith. Other immediate survivors facial and leg cuts.
Include his wife, two brothers.
John Lamar Smith and Dyer Smith, driven by Legg, collided with a result from a lack of oxygen in the all of whom had been at his bed. de. He was a veteran of World

patched another party of investiga-ing final reports on the reason for for 29 Globernasters. That was in tors today to seek the cause of the nine other crashes of big transing final reports on the reason for

> There were signs that the new Congress may look into the series transport plane flown by the Air of tragedies after it convenes in Force: 173-foot wingspread, 127
> January. Rep. Kilday (D-Tex), a feet long, 48 feet high. Its interior member of the House Armed Servspace is as great as a five-room

sons for so many crashes in the pounds.

is apparent for the crashes. They three of the giant planes. The first seemingly have occurred for a one disappeared last year while variety of reasons, including bad flying eastbound across the Atlan-

have been at least a contributing November, that Globemaster fly-cause in all of the military trans-ing into a glacier-capped mountain. port crashes except for one in The third was the crash today.

Montana on Nov. 17 and with the Air Force records said that possible exception of the crash to-

Civil Aeronautics Administration as any mishap in which the plane headed immediately for Moses Lake today to try to trace the cause of that crash. First eyewitness reports indicated that the big tude, after takeoff, staggered for a moment in the air and then plunged to the ground. The im-pact touched off the fuel load and

transport in Montana occurred on tional Wirephoto network for simultaneous delivery to every major newspaper in every large city struck mountains in stormy

As part of the general investiga-tion, to supplement the individual inquiries into particular accidents, the Air Force formed a survey gational and communications sysground. Moreover, the team is in-quiring into the weather flight training programs and the weather "briefings" given air crews just before takeoff.

ment. Eyewitnesses, if any, are construct the exact conditions prevailing in the plane in the moments before and at the instant of

But some crashes leave no survivors and no wreckage. Planes are lost at sea or go down in re mote mountain areas where months or years may follow before the wreckage is discovered. The Air Force declined to say to-day precisely how many of the

DECATUR, Dec. 20 UN-Two air- with her. men stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls were killed in a traffic collision seven miles north of here early today. Highway Patrolman Felix E. Webster identified one of the dead

Nance is survived by his widow, brain tissue.

Mary Dale Nance of Rio Frio.

3. Spinal meningitis resulting

**State Bar President Reveals** 

Plans For Building In Austin

Their responsibilities toward their state government and toward their State Bar Association were discussed before members of the Big Spring Bar Association Saturday night.

Occasion was the annual hangest toward their responsibilities demanded more space. The structure will cost \$150,000 he said, and all plans are to complete the Spring Bar Association Saturday night.

and all plans are to complete the large making body.

Sadier said another important

URGES MORE SUPPORT AT LOCAL MEET

Douglas Aircraft Company called for 29 Globemasters. That was in In aviation history.

The crash of a huge Ci24 Globe-master plane at Moses Lake.

All told the 10 crashes took mated the cost of a Ci24, in figure about 300 lives.

The Globemaster is the largest ices Committee, told a reporter: house. Empty, the C124 weighs "I should think we ought to do 95,000 pounds. Fully loaded, it can something to see what are the rea- take off at a gross weight of 210,000

Air Force officials, noting that complete reports have not yet been received, say no single cause the received, say no single cause the received of the receiv Its speed is over 300 miles an ho tic. The next one was among the Weather, it is said, appears to series of crashes in Alaska during

Air Force records said that is 950 the accident rate for C124's Their problem not only was to get them get the pictures but to get them out to the rest of the world from out to the rest of the world from out to the rest of the world from the control of the control was zero. In 1951 the rate was 22—that is there were 22 accidents per

> is damaged. Officials said some C124's were grounded for a time last year until certain wing bolts were changed.



Good Listener

Warming his hands in overcoal pockets, President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower stands outside his York and listens to Christmas carols by the Columbia Univer sity Glee Club. He is wearing

# Separated Twin Perks Up A Bit

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 UP-Rodney Dee Brodie, the Siamese twin surzeons gave the best chance to survive, perked up a little today in Roger Lee remained unconscious and only a short step away from

Although both remained critical and have developed "continuous complications" since surgeons separated them Wednesday, doctors

extensively head-to-head, were divided in a 12-hour and 40-minute peration Wednesday.

The conditions of the little pa-tients remained stable during the day and the tension seemed to

The boys lay in separate beds about 10 feet apart in a room there.

Hopes of the attendants were lifted a bit during the night when Rodney spoke the first words since he emerged from the marathon of surgery. He didn't speak thereafter but he did smile more than he did Friday. A nurse leaned over his bed and Rodney patty-caked with her.

The twins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royt Brodle — parents of four can devote to getting the incompanies in the smiles. "Boy," he continues, "I'll tell you, this has certainly been a wonderful year for the Big Spring Post Office."

Rodney spoke his first words last night when a nurse dangled a pencil before him and asked "What's this?"

Rodney also continued to take small quantities of water and milk from a nursing bottle.

The other brother — Roger — still was in a coma in midafternoon. He is getting whole blood

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN | from infection of spinal fluids

seeping from their brains. Attendants said the seepage itself is not their primary concern. It is that the fluid could become infected from contact with the response to his nurses. His brother plastic cap covering portions of

the twins' exposed brains.

The University of Illinois Medical Center said the condition of the twins has not changed in the last 24 hours with Rodney "critical" and Roger "very precarious." They said neither has passed his first hurdle.

Plane crash investigations often take months, especially if no survivors are left to testify. The wreckage is studied, literally microscopically, for possible failure of engines, plane structure, equipment. Eventures are structure, equipment. backwards," a spokesman said. there was a single such blood vessel
The 15-month-old twins joined serving both twins. They gave the the best indications of survival dur-

ing the surgery.

The sagittal sinus returns to the heart blood pumped to the brain being delivered from this office through the arteries. Small collat-in one bundle and those to be deease a bit in the pediatrics department of the Illinois Neuropsy-

cil before him and asked "What's Rodney mimicked her with

"What's this?" Nurses said he still was respond-

#### Korea Action Is Limited In Snow, Cold

By GEORGE MCARTHUR SEOUL, Sunday, Dec. 21 A.— Snow flurries and persistent sub-Snow flurries and persistent sub-zero cold limited action on the Ko-rean battlefront to scattered skir-rean battlefront to scattered skir-Some missed the plane. lied air strikes.

Communist loudspeakers on the Central Front blared out propa-ganda messages and recorded American music. To front-line troops one propaganda line sounded unusual for the Reds. It was: "We want to go home as much as you do."
Only a few small but sharp skir-

Saturday. Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers

struck at Communist positions and supply targets until the weather closed in at noon. The Air Force announced in its weekly summary that aix MIG jets were shot down, one probably destroyed and nine damaged, as against no Allied Sabre jets lbst in

Urday night.

Occasion was the annual banquet of the local lawyers' group, held in the High School Cafeteria, and speakers were Harley Sadler, state senator from the 30th District, and J. Glenn Turner of Dallas, president of the State Bar Association of Texas.

Some 35 members of the local association and their guests were in attendance. Ten other towns were represented.

Turner outlined some of the latest activities of the state association, appealing for more general support from the lawyers. He pointed out that a series of district conventions had been set up, to enable more lawyers to attend and gain a knowledge of the workings of their association. He also reported on the association's program of Americanism, and an educational program through movies and book lets.

Turner told of plans for the protected State Bar building, to be The Air Force said one F84 Thunderjet and a propeller-driven Corsair were shot down by Communist ground fire during the period—the lowest weekly loss for the Fifth Air Force since last

#### Odessan Dies Of Car **Accident Injuries**

Court to a charge of driving while to catcle another plane — to "hitch intoxicated."

# Panhandle Cities Join Together Freight Cars On Canadian River Dam Project Needed To Move PAMPA, Dec. 20 (A—About all they need to start the proposed 55 million dollar Canadian River project with such persons as Huff, Dam project in Northwest Texas is money. And work is underway to borrow the cash. That's the word from Pampa Mayor C. A. Huff, co-chairman of the Canadian water areas to be served by the dam. The Canadian River project with such persons as Huff, A. A. Meredith, Canadian Water the proposition, private funds will be sought. This would entail a revenue bond election in the 12 cities.

The visiting congressman com

to be backed up within steep river

Meredith says Dr. Miller "is con-

servation will be paid back, with

interest, by citizens using the wa-

ed, "since surveying and engineer-

work progresses each year, we

will need necessary appropriations

from Congress to pay for it."
"When the dam is in operation,

repayments to the federal govern-

ment will start. The money for

reimbursing the government will be raised from the sale of water

in each of the participating cities.

dam must be built if the Panhandle

s to grow and expand its economy

Minority Housing

Here This Week

The Pampa mayor insists the

First of more than two-score

vinced" the project is necessary.

If the federal loan goes through,

banks and canyons.

Mayor C. A. Huff, co-chairman of the Canadian River Water Users
Assn.
Huff says surveying and engiMcKay, who has been designated interior secretary.

neering are practically complete, that construction can start in 1953 if funds are obtained. funds are obtained.

Plans call for building the huge

mented favorably on the project.

He termed the Sanford site "a natdam near Sanford, Hutchinson County, a few miles northwest of

this Panhandle city. A dozen High Plains cities are working together for the project. For a long time, this area of the Panhandle and South Plains has watched its all-important supply of underground water dwindle. As the long drought worsens,

you have to drill wells deeper and deeper to get water.

If built, the Canadian River
Dam would be the only source of gress, the first phase of work on gress, the first phase of work on can start." Huff explain-

The dam's primary purpose would be furnishing-through a ing are practically complete. As needed water for Borger, Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview, Levelland, Slaton, Littlefield, Tanoka, Lamesa and O'Donnell

But a second objective would be supplementing the underground water supply. Farmers would be authorized to negotiate for irrigation effluent from cities along the network system. That would mean drilling fewer wells into the ever lowering water table, thus prerving underground water.

Huff says there are two ways to get necessary fundsproposed loan from the federal government or private investors. To Be Available But before money can be bor-rowed, a legally recognized entity must be formed to contract with the government or private inter

ests.
"This will be accomplished bousing units for minority groups through a special election in each of the 12 cities to authorize....enter-G. M. Coker, representing Mu-tual Construction Company, said that 12 of the homes would be coming into a master water district Then, a temporary district complete and ready for occupancy the It has been estimated it will take 27 million dollars to lay the dam

across the Canadian and 58 million project will be completed at regudollars for the pipe line network. Right now, folks out here are lar intervals, most possibly within banking on a federal loan. Con-Two of the houses will be for gress has already authorized the sale, and all others are for rent. project but still must appropriate They are located in the Banks Addition in the northwest part of the

A wave of optimism about fedcity. Military personnel of minority eral help followed a recent visit by Dr. A L. Miller, congressman from Nebraska and prospective groups will have first call on the units, which go at \$50 per month in terms with the defense housing chairman of the House Interior and

ing us by tying large stacks of letters and cards in bundles as we have asked them to do, with those in one bundle and those to be detaken over part of this function.

The twins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. a lot of time, and this is time they

(Continued From Page 1)

out. Then we tried to get back to the fellows inside." Bodies were widely scattered by the crash. Flames charred many

beyond recognition.

Air Force men walked through the snow carrying bodies to a truck. Rescue crews, who arrived too late to help, poked about in the snow and recovered an occasional broken Christmas package. Some one found two Bibles in the per-sonal effects,

"They were a happy-go-lucky lot anxious to be on their way," said an officer. "When their names were called to get on the plane,

Sgt. Bobby J. Wilbanks of West Monroe, La., was on the passenger list but had to pass up the trip at the last minute.

"I kept hoping I'd be able to go," he said, "but couldn't get away from my work." The Air Force, explaining the

of which servicemen took advan-Only a few small but sharp sair-mishes were reported on the front Saturday. It age "to obtain rides to various points in the United States." It made clear it was not a part of the Operation Sleighride in which some Korean veterans are being lown home for Christmas What caused the crash?

Air Force officials, who began an immediate probe, said the reason was undetermined.

There was the light snow, but officials said it was not considered a hazard. The Air Force said the ceiling was 500 feet with visibility

A Washington state patrol ser-geant, A. R. Baker, said the plane "hit awful hard and cut a swath a quarter of a mile along the

There was no dangerous terrain, as in the case of several of the recent Alaska plane crashes. The land beyond the base runway lay flat and clear.

ODESSA, Dec. 20 (8—Darrell L. Guthrie, 30, Odessa, died today of head injuries received in an automobile accident last night.

His brother, E. J. Guthrie, Levelland, driver of the car, was released under \$1,000 bond today after pleading innocent in County

Court to a charge of driving while to acted another plane — to "hitch in the week scene."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 but-Moving day for the Trumans is just a month away and it's some-

the proposition, private funds will be sought. This would entail a rev-enue bond election in the 12 cities. Meredith says the State Board of Water Engineers has scheduled a hearing Jan. 12 to determine the feasibility of a water district posed of the 12-city area. If the board decides to approv the district, cities will be pe to call an election to determin

ural" because no large land area whether will be required, much of the water project. ing the district will be eliminated. Those remaining will continue ganizing the district.

## THE WEEK

this would probably be one of the worst autumns and winters on record for that type of unwelcome enterprise. There was a bright moment when officers spotted a nose sticking through a crack in of the packing, with an assist from the VFW hall. They picked up a people in other government agencharacter who was too nosey when

"Comrades of the Purple Heart" that's what the men said they vere. Displaying medals and giv ing out with a little sales talk, they were doing all right until outsets are going out to Kansas Cay, more intervened. It turned out they were are going out to Kansas Cay, more probably comrades in splitting the for temporary storage in the Jackson County Courthouse.

The city announced bids will be received early in January on the are items like jeweled daggers sewage lift for the northwest area and swords, from officials of Near of town. It's none too soon, for Eastern countries, that would this week first 12 of 42 houses bring plenty on the auction block. going up in the Banks Addition will be available for renting this will be ready for occupancy.

Howard County Junior College cagers were red hot at mid-week in scoring 101 points in a single game. Alas, they cooled off Saturday and Lon Morris took them out Remaining units of the 42-unit of the Ranger tourney, 81-67.

County commissioners court has an important responsibility coming up. Lee Porter, veteran county clerk, has resigned to accept appointment as county auditor. He succeeds Chester O'Brien who is accepting a post in Pampa. The week was an important one

from a highway standpoint. Three stipulations. If any are left after that, civilian users will be given let for projects within the county—opportunity to rent. the U.S. 87-U.S. 80 connector via All except eight of the 300 rental Webb AFB, 17.8 miles from U. Addition in southeastern Big Spring of the county, and resurfacing of have been placed and Coker antici-U.S. 80 (Third Street) through the pated that the remaining ones city. In addition, the State Highway-would be gone by the end of the year. Within the past fortnight, civilian rentals have been received, miles near Luther and 10 miles the demand from military person-nel having been satisfied. south from U.S. 80 to connect with the oilfield road.

we have his

thing on the dimensions of a two-freight car job.

But nobody really knows how many box cars or moving vans would be needed to haul the Truman possessions back to Independ-ence, Mo., because they aren't going all in one lump. Moving has been going on piecement for been going on piecement for months. It began even before the President made it official that he

wasn't going to run again.

Probably moving is easier on the Trumans than on the average family. Except for a plane or two furniture that has to go.

Most of the things to be shippe

are books, papers, souvenirs and clothes.

And the Trumans themselves don't have to stow the stuff away in crates and boxes and trunks. That's all done for them. The last outgoing President is to move him out. Truman's travel fund is good until his last minute in office

cies. The Library of Congress, for example, gave a hand with thou-sands of books that had to be catalogued before being boxed. The presidential papers which largely tell the history of the

Some of the mementos of eight years in the White House are val-

uable for historical reasons and some have intrinsic value. There Some things are too big to move

and some probably will go to the Smithsonian Institution. A couple of items from The Philippines, for instance, will be left behind. One is a chunk of rock from Corregidor, the other a big mahogany table which is the centerplece for the lobby of the executive offices.

#### THE WEATHER

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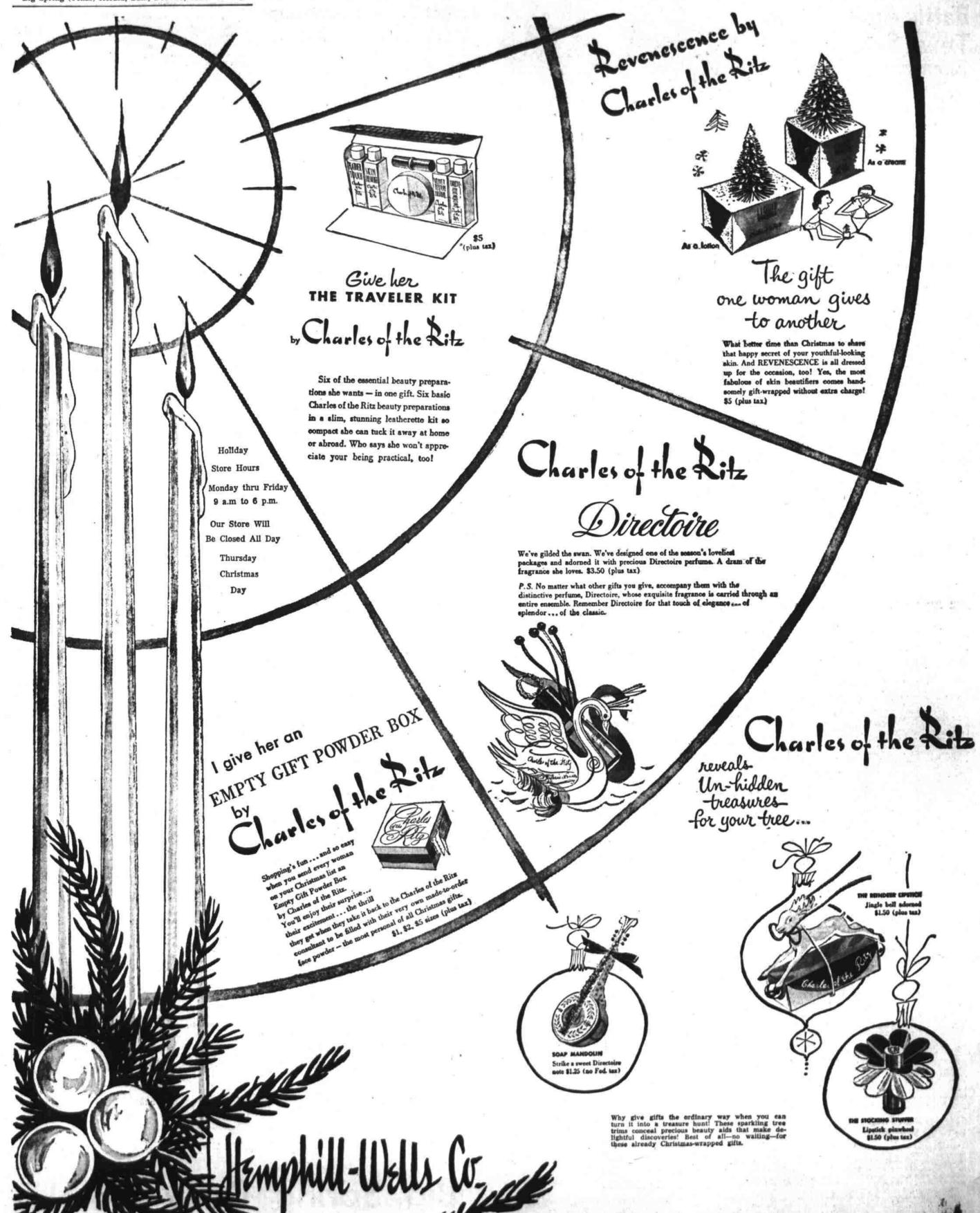
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# **Battle Appears Over Texas Safety Laws**

reprotes with This is another of many many tribing of indings of an Assistance and representatives their the most will have been and representatives their will be most with famous facing the Street Street

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (8-Squabbles er how to solve Texas' traffic safety problems already are wait-ing at the doorstep of the 53rd

ing at the doorstep or Legislature.
Legislature.
High death tolls led the last Legislature to adopt two measures described as remedies—an Auto after a trial run," noted Rep. Gus Garrett, Raymondville.
Rep. D. H. Buchanan, Longview, Canata to introduce a bill to knock "chiectionable".

lature and out. Now, a three-way battle appears inevitable with clashing factions demanding no changes, amendments and outright ent, respectively.

Many lawmakers who responded in any direction. A governor's Traffic Safety Committee already has made it clear it does not want the Auto Inspection Law abolished but would go along with changes. Leading the fight to abolish the inspection law is Sen. Carlos Ash-ley, Llano. He has called it "a sad disillusionment."

"There will be as many people killed in Texas traffic this year as in the year before the law was passed," he said. "Drivers cause wrecks. The automobile is very

seldom at fault." "It has been abused by garages and jack - legged car dealers," charged Rep. A. D. Downer, Cen-

elaimed Rep. Tom Cheatham,

Sen. Rogers Kelley, Edinburg, thought the law habors possible "rackets." Auto inspectors definitely have

some friends among the lawmak-

#### Pistol And Shotgun Shells Said Stolen

A 22-caliber pistol and six or sev-between the Air Force and Na en boxes of shotgun shells were and, to some extent, the Army. taken in burglary of the Lumber The Joint Chiefs of Staff, top n Bin, 211 N. Gregg, Friday night. ing by breaking glass in a rear door. No money was taken, although the cash register contained though the cash register contained though the cash register contained the c

been determined Saturday.

tory," said Sen. John Bell, Cuero. He cited figures to show last year's 13 per cent of all accidents at tributed to unsafe cars dropped to 6.6 per cent this year.
"Fundamentally sot

Rep. Maurice S. Pipkin, Browns ville.

Nearly two years of living with the two laws have won them both out what he calls "objectionable friends and enemies—in the Legisfeatures" but retain the law's "life-saving value." He would spe ify the exact safety devices to be inspected and remove the inspec-tion requirement for obtaining license plates.

Though most of the thunder has been directed at the Auto Inspec dicated their minds already are tion Law, feeling appears to run made up. Pressure of public opin-just about as high for and against ion, however, could turn the tide the Driver Financial Responsibility



Inventive Officer

Warrant Officer Ralph V. Livingston displays his new invention for testing the serviceability of fuel tank caps. The device, which was contrived in four days, will be used extensively at Webb Air Force Base where Livingston is stationed. (Air Force Photo).

# Eisenhower May Be Able To Get Services To Cut Out Squabbling

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 Un-The superchiefs. Eisenhower administration will in-herit an old family fight among the nation's armed services, but it may be better equipped to induce peace. higher level, would work on broad For a decade the row has been planning projects of overall mili-

going on, sometimes simmering tary-political economic nature. Al-behind closed doors and sometimes though they would come from blaring out in open debate. It the armed forces, they wouldn't involves such issues as what role be the spokesmen or special the Air Force and the Navy will pleaders for their own service. fill in wielding the modern weapon of air power. It also involves a each of the services, would be furious competition for limited more concerned with the immed money or materials.

"One of the most effective traf-two other administrations could of their services, which the super-

command, especially the Joint cut off at a sub-level and would Chiefs of Staff, may provide stronger control and suppress jealousies tegic planning. between the Air Force and Navy Some Pentag

itary body in the nation, is com-posed of the Army chief of staff, Gen. Omar Bradley.

Officials of the company said other merchandise may have been stolen, but additional loss had not been determined Saturday.

Gen. Omar Bradley.

One of the ideas considered at the Pentagon and elsewhere is to reform the present top command into somewhat of a dual structure,

**Express Agency Asks** 

South Texas Routes

motor service when

Southern Pacific cuts passenger service from Houston and Corpus Christi Dec. 27.

Opposing the application with

reference to service between Hous-ton and Louise by way of Wharton

render the same service offered by

Railway Express. Union Truck De

pot already operates over that

Safer, more complete and expe-

agency than by other common mo

Martin Harris and Arthur Mitchell and spokesmen for business inter

Surveys of retail businessmer

indicated a need for continuance

of the Railway Express Agency

Service, said three Chamber of

Commerce managers, D. L. Gran-berry, Beeville; Richard Furman, Victoria, and Jack C. Key, Alice. Three Beeville businessmen said they relied on Rallway Express

for expedited service on shipments of such things as oil and gas sam-

Houston to Victoria
The four motor routes over
which Railway Express seeks to
operate are the following:

1. From Houston to Victoria over

in Beeville, Victoria and

The supercchiefs, who might be the present agency promoted to tegic bombing.

For one thing, current proposals The argument is that therefore for reorganizing the military high the interservice rivalries might be

will be granted permission to build a third and even more of the huge

Joint Chiefs of Staff, to succeed Gen. Bradley when his present and can help allay the service quarrel

officer be the next chairman under the rotation policy? If an officer was chosen from one service, the other would be suspicious of his role of arbiter. The problem would way Express Agency gained sup-port from business representatives

> function in the field of strategi defined as the War II bombing of the petroleum and steel-making plants of Nazi

drawn up in 1948 in an attempt to settle the Air Force-Navy dis pute did not say precisely that the Navy's carrier planes would be called in under certain con ditions to engage in strategic SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 20 the bombing, an "understanding" was reached. The Navy, it was extended the Navy it was explained then, was not prohibited from attacking targets inland if treason, is dead.

The thin, balding 56-year-old necessary for the accomplish

The Air Force, although not completely satisfied, sat back for

# It was in sharp contrast to his notoriety of World War II days

Best, serving a life sentence, died last Tuesday, but word of his death did not become public until

ples, cut flowers, radio parts and glassware.

Arvale Elliot, vice president of the Victoria Bank and Trust Co. said the bank depended on Railway Express for transport of money from the Federal Reserve Bank in Hemiton, to Victoria. He was arrested in Vienna in February, 1946, was returned to for Elbow and Center Point schools the United States and charged with treason. He was convicted by had been issued to Gay Hill, Mid-

> making 300 propaganda broadcasts from Germany, but insisted he to our many friends and neigh-During his trial he admitted took the air only for the purpose of

#### Anderson Selection Lauded By Rayburn

L. Wilkerson. The petition alleges Wilkerson owes the money in payment of labor and materials.

The compay claims that Wilkerson entered into contract with them on Nov. 5, 1951. His engine was overhauled and parts were added to it, and he has tendered no payment, according to the petition.

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The compay claims that Wilkerson for the payment of the many acts of kindness and floral offerings expressed during the illness and death of our loved one.

Mrs. J. E. Kitt.

Mrs. W. F. Payne,
Mrs. R. C. Fagan,
Mrs. R. C. Fagan,
Helen Kitt,
Herbert S. Kitt.

The Air Force's alarm at this sprang from two sources: More money would be needed by the Navy to build such carriers (which mean less for the Air Force); big flattops could launch bigger planes which the Air Force upon as intended for stra-

#### Webb Officer Invents New **Gadget To Test Tank Caps**

Is Filed In Court

Cosden Refinery July 23.

Edwin Paskel Havins, Houston

filed a compensation suit in 118th District Court Saturday against the

Aetna Casualty and Surety Company as a result of an accident at

Havins alleges he was injured while loading a gasoline truck while

compensation under Texas law-

The petition claims that Havins

and fell to the ground, injuring his

back, shoulder bones and neck

muscles. Havins alleges the injurie

It is believed that the cultivation

Expert

Truss and Belt

FITTING

Also Elastic Stockings

Petroleum Drug Store

now perform hard labor.

A valve, fuel pressure gauge, saved - just unscrew the cap oxygen bottle and filler-well - from tank and attach to the tester sounds like a Rube Goldberg con- and let go with five pounds of

traption, but it isn't, pressure/ correctly you have a fuel tank cap

tester, something new at Webb Air In fact, this particular gadget would be new anywhere because Compensation Suit

it's less than a week old. The inventor, Warrant Office Junior Grade Ralph V. Livingston Warrant Officer base flight and transient aircraft mintenance officer, contrived the device in four days and gave it a thorough testing this week. The tester passed with flying colors and used extensively at the West Texas installation.

The actual purpose of the Living-ston-invented gadget is to test the serviceability of fuel tank caps. in the employ of Oil Transport Company. He is asking maximum Tank caps are supposed to keep at least five pounds of pressure \$10,025 proper feeding. In the past, this was accomplished by inspecting the slipped while on top of the truck

gasket on each cap. Now before caps are distributed, they are given the real test Attached to the filler-well of the tester, five pounds of pressure is applied to each cap for 60 seconds f the cap can hold that pressure 's serviceable.

of rye started comparatively late Livingston first started to work in comparison with some other cereals, possibly in the bronze age. tester last week when he questioned the serviceability of caps distributed throughout his section. Four days later his finished product was tested successfilly. A sure method of testing caps will assure greater flying safety,

he pointed out. In addition the tester will also save time. On many occasions transient aircraft pilots stopping at Webb claim their tanks caps are not serviceable. In order determine serviceability, pilots must "rev up" engines to discover whether proper pressure is main-

All this time and effort is now

#### Suit For Note Filed By Cactus Paint Co.

The Cactus Paint Manufacturing Company filed suit for \$1,183.50 note against G. F. Miller of Odessa in 118th District Court Friday.

Miller, the petition alleges, made the note on August 15 and was sup-If the cap holds the prescribed pressure, it's OK. If not, defects posed to pay monthly installments. He failed to make payments and are pinpointed and repaired. It's as simple as that. the balance was declared due on men said

terest, and \$119.53 attorney's fees.

Oct. 20, secording to the petition.

The company is saking judgment

for the balance, \$11.52 accrued in-

#### Mattress Destroyed

A mattress was destroyed and interior of a house received smoke damage in a fire at 1000 NW 1st Street Saturday morning. Cause of the blaze was not determined, fire-

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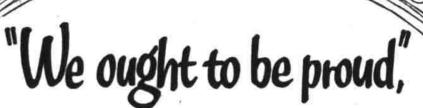
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Gibbs Chiropractic Clinic Corner 2nd and Goliad



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Although I've never had the pleasure of meeting you personally, in a way, I feel as though I already know you. For I've just heard about the wonderful way you're building for your future through United States Defense Bonds. It's something I'm sure you must be proud of. And you know, it makes me feel a little proud, too. For you see I'm a regular United States Defense Bond buyer myself.

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Big Spring Daily Herald



The Wes-Tex Equipment Com-pany filed a \$258.83 suit for debt in nty Court Saturday against H.

Suit For Debt Filed

In Court Saturday

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 48-The Rail-| U. S. 59, serving Wharton, El way Express Agency gained support from business representatives of three cities yesterday as it urged Railroad Commission approval of its application for permission to operate over four South Texas motor routes.

The agency seeks authority to over U. S. 181, serving Gregory, omnows by the act called unification,

4. From Linn to McAllen by way of U. S. 281 to Edinburg and State Highways 107 and 336 to McAllen

Attorneys for Railway Express urged commission action before The motor routes would enable the agency to give express service for substantially the same area it Dec. 28 to insure uninterrupted service. Examiner W. P. Danforth now serves by rail, said W. E. said he would make his recom-Wright, Houston, superintendent of the agency's Southeast Texas Dimendations to the commission as soon as possible after receiving a transcript of the hearing.

#### Robert Best. and El Campo, attorney Ewell H. Muse Jr., Austin, said his client, Union Truck Depot, Houston, could **Convicted Of** Treason, Dies

newspaperman and onetime Pulit-zer Prize winner, died in the obcurity of the U. S. Medical Center sere for federal prisoners.

when he chose to remain in Ger-many after the -conflict broke out and broadcast Nazi propaganda as 'Berlin's Best.'

U. S. District Court jury in Boston two years later and sentenced previously. serve a life term and pay a fine

of \$10,000. fighting Communism.

BONHAM, Dec. 20 45-Appointment of Robert B. Anderson of appreciation to our friends and

The chiefs, also appointed from what can the Eisenhower regime functions of the military. They

Some Pentagon sources believe that the Defense Department may The Joint Chiefs of Staff, top mil- make further inducements to the Navy to mitigate that service's

60.000-ton supercarriers.

The Eisenhower administration's choice of a new chairman of the

ng—or sharpen it. Should an Air Force or Navy

claimed and was granted primary ombing. Strategic air warfare is defined as the "systematic appli-cation of force to a selected series of vital targets, the progressive destruction and disintegration of the enemy's war-making capacity to a point where he no longer retains the ability or will to wage war." An example was the World

Germany.

But while the "functions" paper

awhile — until the Navy disclosed plans to build a carrier far bigger

#### Schools Registered

All seven of the Howard County chools have 100 per cent registration in the Texas State Teacher Association, County Superintendent of Schools Walker Bailey stated that certificates arrived Saturday way, Cauble, Lomax and Vealmoo

CARD OF THANKS bors for the assistance, sympathy and floral offerings extended us during the loss of our husband and

Mrs. J. B. Cross

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks and

By JOHN RODERICK TANGIER, International Zone, Morocco, Dec. 20 M-A U. S. Consular Court today sentenced a nylon panty manufacturer from Jersey City to three years imprisonment in a high seas piracy case— the hijacking of \$100,000 worth of American cigarettes from a Dutch

Sidney H. (Nylon Sid) Paley, 32, who said he hates the sight of the sea and is frightened by guns of any sort, was convicted of helping mastermind the armed attack on the 300-ton Dutch motorship Combinatie in the Mediterranean off Spain Oct. 4.

Consular Judge Milton J. Hel-mick returned the verdict in the case, the Barbary Coast's first reported piracy since World War II and the first ever to be handled by an American Consular Court.

Overruling his two civilian associates, Judge Helmick found Paley guilty on two counts of aiding and plotting the piracy with a fugitive New York adventurer, Elliott For

Forrest was named as the leade of the attack, staged by six hooded men with machine guns from the chartered motorship Esme.

Although Paley took no part in this action, the law holds him equally responsible. Judge Helmick sentenced him to three years on each count, but ruled the sentences should be served concur-

Judge Helmick's civilian associates in the court-Thomas Greenish of Mackay Radio and Charles Lichtensteiger, a banker-dissented. Although this did not alter the judge's verdict, it automatically appealed the case to the American

minister here.
There is some confusion now successor to John Carter Vincent, suspended as minister to Tangier by the State Department, or the next in command in the ministry. Vincent was suspended Dec. 15

Department summoned him home. Under rules governing Consular Courts, the minister has three choices. He may uphold the sentences, call for a new trial or re-

try the case himself. y the case himself.

The government attorney, Neal Porce base, he reported. Ruge, did not ask for the maxi-mum penalty of 20 years since Paley had not been previously con-victed of a crime, but he opposed a defense suggestion that the de fendant be returned to the United

One of the mitigating factors helped plan the hijacking, while

States and placed on probation.

#### Mitchell Calf Sale To Be Held

COLORADO CITY. - Gus D. Chesney, originator of the Mitchell announced the fourth annual sale only financial support, now are School children the for the later part of February at the Mitchell County Livestock Auc-

Chesney, bank vice president and Hereford breeder, says that urged support of the program. other breeders to be represented Colorado City, Dr. Bruce Johnson of Loraine, Bowen and Henderson of Hyman community, and the

The calves, from 8 to 15 months old, are from the bloodlines of Lar-ry Domino, Proud Mixer, Anxiety 4th and TO Domino. Breeders and buyers from over the state are ex- took advantage of the service. pected and Chesney said that plans have been made to invite officials of the state and national Hereford association.

The date and number of bulls and heifers from each breeder will be announced later.

#### Marine Recruiter Due Here Tuesday

T-Sgt. Wesley Ward, U. S. Ma-rine Corps recruiter for the San Angelo district, is to be here Tuesday to complete plans for the West Texas Buddy Squad.
Young men interested in Marine

enlistment, either with the Buddy Souad or some other time, will be interviewed by him at the Postof-

fice building.

The first Buddy Squad, so nam ed because the young men will take basic training together, will leave

Dec. 29, he said. It will be made up of men who have had their induction physicals and may be drafted in January. They will be enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve for 24 months of active

The second group will leave on Jan. 16 and will be made of men 17 years of age and over. After training is completed, the

men will be given leave home together before being permanently assigned. Sgt. Ward will be at Room No. 17 in the Postoffice

#### John Biggs Chosen Anderson Successor

VERNON, Dec. 20 & John Biggs, assistant manager of the Ley of Midland; three sons, George W. T. Waggoner estate since 1947, apolis, Robert T. Drummond and Don H. Drummond of Midland; and five grandchildren.

B. (Bob) Anderson serves as sections of the Navy.

He also had two sisters, Mrs. Pur Roberts of Creswell, N.C.,

Biggs' appointment was announced today. He will take over active and Mrs. Mary Fudge of Valejo management of the estate when Calif., and three brothers, Lloyd, Anderson leaves for Washington Morgan and G. W., all of Hamlin. sometime after the first of the His sister-in-law was Mrs. E. D. Haynes of Stanton.



#### Ready For Christmas

City firemen start sorting the hundreds of toys they've repaired and painted for distribution to underprivileged children for Christmas. Keen with interest in the operation is J. B. Wright, Negro lad who took a liking to the pint-sized bike he's astride. The fire fighters will turn the toys over to Salvation Army for Yule distribution. Firemen in the picture are Pete Anderson. Sam Smith, Riley Knightstep, Hubert Clawson, Jeff Jenkins and Junior Stewart. T. R. (Blackie) Morris, who assisted firemen with

#### WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

# Navy Helicopter Pilot Plays It Safe, Lands Here For Fuel

here Saturday afternoon. of gas Friday and had to land on partment. The civilian airman flies

whether it will be reviewed by the made it into Abilene airport where ficials decided he might as well he spent the night. Saturday, enroute westward, the pilot, Lt. G. E. Kerrison, noticed

after a Loyalty Review Board the city field for a fresh load of ruled that "there is reasonable doubt as to his loyalty." The State Destination of the Navy craft

Philadelphia, Pa., however. Barney Edens, airport manager, said it was the first helicopter to land at the muny field in months. They usually settle at the Air

Piper the "Pan American Clip- with a local medical institution.

**Tuberculosis Association** 

Is Praised For Its Work

in support of the request.

The tuberculosis association in

co-operation with the State Health

Department made free chest X-ray service available to all residents of

the county. A total of 5,208 persons

Eighty-nine were found to have

chest abnormalities. Some were

eventually diagnosed as heart con-

ditions 64 tuberculosis suspects

were discovered, and one case of

The health department and tu-

berculosis association have coop-

erated in securing rechecks for all

but 13 of the persons with chest defects. Eight active TB cases were

In addition, the organization has

cancer was found.

ization.

didn't get the job through an ar- Church. The windmilling airman ran out rangement with the Postoffice Dea highway east of Abilene. Some-one took him a can of fuel and he each day, so Pan American of-standpoint of both "business and

Transient traffic was almost his fuel supply again was dwin-dling. He let the 'copter down at Thursday when clouds closed in the field and rains gave dirt runways a slick surfacing.

take out the mail.

Visiting planes were in from Dallas, McGehee, Ark., Fort Worth, reports. wasr.'t disclosed. It was from Fresno, Calif., Mineral Wells, and Garden City. Among the guests were Dr. John

C. Allensworth of Mineral Wells who had as passengers two physicians who recently came to this country from Germany, The Ger-They call Jesse Fonville and his man doctors are seeking positions

Fonville flies the mail between In from Garden City was Rev.

playing it safe when he landed Line offices north of Vincent. He the Cumberland Presbyterian

The minister says he finds the pleasure." The craft is of particular value in evangelistic work

which requires considerable travel Rev. Kitterman moved to Garden City recently from Fort Worth. Several local airman may construct small, individual hangars for their aircraft shortly, Edens

The airport manager said a number of hangars may be started in January. There still are half a dozen local planes at the city field without shelter. Frequently, two or three transient planes are parked on the ramp, also.

Biggest construction project now underway at the airport is a steel hangar being erected by Herman Taylor for his Twin Cessna and other planes. It is nearing comple

Ben Funk, veteran pipe line patrolman for Shell, spent Thursday night in McCamey as a result of weather. Funk was forced to halt his Thursday patrol when the sky closed in. He finished the run Fri-

a new Cessna 170-B, four-placer All contacts of persons found to stationed here. Ben has been with-

Johnny Fort Jr. is another local underway. Sanitarian Lige Fox and city and county have received tu- filer who gets in lots of stick time, Nurse Jewel Barton of the Big berculosis patch tests, with one flying practically every day. Sat-Spring-Howard County Health Unit active case of TB being diagnosed, urday morning he logged time in Four other youngsters are under instrument training, part of a comphysicians' care as a result of the mercial license course he is seek-

**Book Probers** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 UP embers of a special House group that took a long look at the na tion's magazine stands today pondered the problem of how to pro-tect the public from pornography

(D-Ark), chairman of the and other material stressing sex.

when the present Congress expires. Novelist Margaret Culkin Banning, a star witness at a week-long hearing earlier this month, told he group that about 1,100 magazines now being sold have no pur "except pictorial prostitu-

ognized by the committee as an expert because of research she did or an article called "Filth on the Newsstands," published in the October issue of Reader's Digest.

Miss Banning said there Miss Banning said there are 1,231 magazines being published and all but about 100 are classified

vicious and provocative. two billion copies of the "girlies" are sold annually, she

Retailers, wholesalers, distribu-

Government experts on interregulations have been called on for suggestions as to how the flood of matter deemed objectionable can

It is expected the committee will recommend legislation to tighten up present federal laws covering the shipment of books and maga-

pronographic cannot transported from state to state by public carriers-airplanes, trains, buses and trucks.

a dealer in the material from loading it in his suitcase or private car and moving it across state lines.

#### Correction Is Noted

Thornton

**Ike Schedules Meet** With 4 Key Officials

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 21, 1952

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH
NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (B-President - elect Eisenhower will meet on the Present Park Committee Monday with four key officials of on the Present Danger. the new administration and repretive years ago to alert Congress sentatives of an organization cre- and the general public to the threat ated to alert America to the threat of communism, both at home and of communism.

Eisenhower headquarters today group that waded through stacks announced plans for the conference of pocket size books, comic books as aides reported that the general has started drafting two major messages which will set forth in general outline his domestic and

foreign programs. The first is the speech the President-elect will make inauguration day, Jan. 20.

The other is the State of the Union message he will give to Congress shortly after he takes office. He probably will go before the lawmakers to deliver that message

20 years. The message to Congress will contain his legislative pro-

On Monday Eisenhower will lunch at his Commodore Hotel headquarters with members of "The Committee on the Present Danger," headed by Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University.

Sitting in with Eisenhower and Conant will be John Foster Dulles, secretary of state-designate; Herbert Brownell, who will be attorney general; Harold E. Stassen, director of the Mutual Security Agency in the new administration; and Roger M. Kyes, General Motors executive, whose selection as deputy secretary of defense was announced by Eisenhower yesterday. Kyes will represent Charles Wilson, the secretary of de-

fense-designate, at the conference. Also scheduled to attend are Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, who headed the Office of Strategic Services during World War and Tracy M. Voorhees, New

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's

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The committee was organized abroad, and to spur military pre paredness. Hagerty said the con ference will deal with thos subjects.

The committee, which describes itself as a non - partisan organ-ization, has about 50 members throughout the country.

the Webb Air Force Base runway Saturday afternoon. A tire blew out, causing the craft to veer from its path. The pilot was unburt and damage was light.

Only minor damage occurred

when a jet trainer skidded from

7 Jet Slightly Damaged

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Former Stanton **Resident Dies** Frank T. Drummond, 50, for-

merly a resident of Stanton, died at 3:05 p.m. Saturday while visiting his mother, Mrs. G. Drummond, in Hamlin.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Fu-neral Chapel in Midland under the direction of Nalley Funeral Home. Drummond resided in Midland at

the time of death. The Rev. B. R. Howze, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church in Big Spring, will officiate at the service. Interment will be in Rest Haven at Midland.

Pallbearers will be J. D. Beau-champ, J. C. Fuffell, Elvis Barrington, Clifford Parr, George Brown, W. B. Shaddock, Paul Merimer, and John Stanley. Drummond was survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Stan-

which the association receives its has paid for more than 100 chest are flown in a company craft. School children throughout the

ciation in support of an appeal for group will be discharged from the ing class. He recently purchased hospital in a few days. financial assistance for the organcation.

Christmas seals sales, from ed. The tuberculosis association one several months ago. His patrols

City-county public health offl- assisted in placing six persons in cials Saturday cited work of the a state-operated sanitorium as a day morning.

Howard County Tuberculosis Assoresult of diagnosis. One of the Funk is back in the airplane-own-

Resume of the local association's work.

# No Censorship Is Sought By BY HARRY P. SNYDER

vithout arousing cries of "censor-"We are not in favor of censor-ship of any kind," said Rep. Gath-

crime and vulgarity.

The committee is due to submit its recommendations before Jan. 2.

The 61-year-old writer was rec-

as "girlies" which she regards as gram.

tors, publishers and authors of the material have been interviewed, either by the committee or its inrestigators, and a pretty good picture of the business has been ob-

e stemmed.

zines across state lines. At present material that is ruled

But there is nothing to preven

In an account of the oil field death of J. B. Cross earlier this week, The Daily Herald erred in listing among the survivors Jim Schubert. Actually, the name is Jim Cross, a son of the deceased. Also among the survivors was a

granddaughter, June Kelly of Springfield, Ill. The latter person had been identified as a grandson.

#### Peacetime "Big Gun"

Instead of hurling huge missiles over great distances for destruc-tion, this "big gun" will help produce high quality gasoline. It is de-ethanizer absorber for use in the Shell refinery at Wood River, de-ethanizer absorber for use in the Shell refinery at Wood River, III. The unit, largest one-piece vessel ever shipped from the Black, & Bryson plant in Oklahoma City, weighed 225,000 pounds. At 151 feet in length, it covered three flatcars. Fences and power

# Texans Keep Californians In Ample Gas

natural gas from the Lone Star 951, 55,000 estimated, 67,000 in-State. It's counting on Texas for stalled. nuch more in the future.

mand they foresaw increased de-mand for gas from a rapidly ex-panding population and industry.

Gas, of course, is virtually the only heat source in this coalless

To tap these fields, California go underground.

The biggest storage reservoir, the biggest storage reservoir, shared by the Southern California and Southern Counties Gas Cost.

expansions of the last decade—a 50 is up.

expansions of the last decade—a 50 is up.

The two big Southern California firms recently went after, and got, a \$7,200,000 annual rate increase.

In 1946 the Southern California In 1946 the Southern California
Gas Co., now serving 1¼ million
customers, took a crack at predicting market expansion. It consulted banks, the Census Bureau and contractors' associations in an effort lent of 235,000 barrels of oil, 865,000 to estimate how many new meters. customers, took a crack at predicting ing market expansion. It consulted in 1954 represents, according to banks, the Census Bureau and content tractors' associations in an effort lent of 235,000 barrels of oil, 865,000 Sun, has been selected by the Textons of coal or an amount of elections of Coast Chapter of Sigma

AMBASSADOR RETURNS

reporties.

Henderson conferred yesterday aviation gasoline from the United

with Secretary of State Acheson, a States to European allies which few hours after Acheson returned formerly got it from Iran's great

from conferences in Paris with Abadan refinery, and (B) they British Foreign Secretary Eden, would like to see the situation British Foreign Secretary Eden.

Diplomatic officials told a reporter today they thought some progress was made by Eden and Acheson East Defense Organization.

oward a solution of the acute Iran- Henderson came here last month

The United States has been try-

poles along the right-of-way had to be taken down so it could be snaked around sharp curves.

Thanks to foresight and the state expectations: of Texas, Californians snould have mated, 75,000 new meters estimated, 75,000 installed; 1949, 65,000

The Golden State now imports about half its heat in the form of 66,000 estimated, 73,000 installed; 1950, 65,000 estimated, 73,000 installed; 1950, 65,000 estimated, 73,000 installed;

One of the company's bigges California gas men foresaw more than a decade ago that the state hot summer months, gas consumpwas changing from an area with plenty of gas to one of scarcity.

And they foresaw increased de-

region.

The only potential new sources might burn more than 1½ billion cubic feet of gas—considerably more than the Texas pipe line and local sources normally supply.

West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

To insure adequate supply at peak periods, the company had to

continental pipe line, the "biggest inch."

When completed in 1947, the 30-inch line was merely a supplemental source, providing 125 million cubic feet a day.

Today, after several expansions, it delivers \$10 million. By the end of 1954, if the government approves a further increase, it will be 1½ billion. California expects to make additional demands periodically. The contract with Texas suppliers runs through 1977.

Cost of the pipe line facilities to date: nearly half a billion dollars.

California is one of the half-dozen richest states in gas. Its proven reserves are estimated at 10 trillion. New reserves are discovered yearly, extending the time until the supply is exhausted.

shared by the Southern California as and Southern Counties Gas Cos. Is the La Goleta Dry Gas Tied hear Santa Barbara. Its capacity added this did not indicate the would be unproductive.

Humble Oil and Refinery (pany will project a southern trick is building up pressure on the Texas line. Valves are closed at the Los Angles end for several hours. When they're opened, built up pressure sends it gushing forth at 38 million cubic feet an hour, although flow past a valve on the California. Arizona border may be only 17 million.

So far, there's been plenty of gas firms have made agreements with industrial users under which plants witch to some other fuel source.

covered yearly, extending the time until the supply is exhausted.

But in recent years the state has been using gas faster than it is being discovered. Even with help from Texas, there is still unsatisfied industrial demand.

One reason the California supply is down: Oil companies are pumping gas back underground to increase oil well pressure.

Gas men say no one could have foreseen the tremendous California expansions of the last decade—a 50 per cent population gain and bil-

**U.S. Makes New Move Toward** 

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (B—Ambassador Loy W. Henderson is returning to Tehran this week end

ments along that line are being officials said, was that the Angloworked out and that the British Iranian Oil Company has so far made up its loss of Iranian oil from other sources that it would

for a new try at breaking the British-Iranian deadlock over payment for a settlement because (A) formerly handled out of Iran, 13

Iran Oil Dispute Settlement

**Humble's Fleet** In Mothballs **Until Decision** 

Oil Company's big offshore drilling fleet is expected to stay in mothballs at its Sabine River berthing area near here until the tidelands dispute is settled.

The new Congress is expected to enact, a bill restoring title to the tidelands to the states. Presidentelect Eisenhower has promised to sign the bill.

There are 14 converted LST's and three smaller vessels in the Humble drilling fleet which has remained inactive now for more

than two years.

A. J. Tucker of Houston, manager of the company's marine equipment division, made a routine inspection of the fleet recently. "We have no plans at present for putting the ships back into service, he said

Tucker added that so far as he knew none of the other oil com-panies are yet returning to service the offshore drilling fleets they have in mothballs, in various gulf ports.

The marine manager said getting

the fleet back into service will be quite an undertaking.
"The Coast Guard has come out with a new regulation which will

require strengthening the ships, and all the drilling machinery has been removed from our vessels," Tuck-

There has also been some inevitable deterioration in the two years the ships have been laid up. This will have to be taken care of.

Altogether, this means the ship-yards will have quite a bit of work o do before the vessels can go to sea again. Humble's fleet, like most of the

other drilling ships and service vessels, is made up principally of war surplus craft, mostly LST's.
One of the LST's and a smaller craft or two have been kept active. Tucker explained his company was able to get permits enough to maintain one offshore drilling rig.

All the other ships in the fleet

have been tied up in the Sabine River here in the custodial care of Harms Marine Service. Pure Oil Company also has a drilling vessel docked here and ships of the other companies are scattered elsewhere along the Gulf Coast. Asked why ofshore oil explora-tion along the Louisiana coast had progressed faster than on the Tex-

as coast, Tucker said Louisians started leading its offshore areas well ahead of Texas.

He said only about five wells had been put down off the Texas coast, none of them successful, but added this did not indicate the area would be unproductive.

# Humble, Announces

Humble Oil and Refinery Company will project a southern Andrews County test to the Ellen-

It will be the company's No. 2-0 State University, 1,980 from the south and east lines of section 20-1. University survey. The project will be taken to 13,500 feet.

S. F. Walling, Big Spring, returned here Saturday from Los Angeles, Borden Ventures where he had been attending the trial of a son, Leo Walling.

Leo was acquitted Thursday of a charge that he murdered Irene Black, whose body had been found last September in a small hotel. Clyde E. Thomas Sr., who had gone to Los Angeles to join in the defense of Leo, said that S. F. Walder St. F. Wald ling became so upset just prior to the trial that he could not accompany the attorneys to the court-house. After the trial, he could not located and it was feared he had become lost.

#### Ragsdale Selected

it might have to install in the next trical energy equivalent to 28 Delta Chi as the area's outstanding year. A glance at their figures in-Hoover Dams.

from other sources that it would

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#### COSDEN REFINERY ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD ON PUT-THROUGH

A new record put-through has been established for Cosden A new record purthrough has been established for Cosden
Petroleum Corporation's refinery here.

Last week—on Monday—a total of 27,546 barrels of crude oil,
were charged to stills during the 24-hour period.

This easily eclipsed all previous records.

"The men wanted to see if they could do it," explained R. L.
Tollett, president, "so they worked together to see what they could

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 21, 1952

The rate compares with a rated capacity of 20,000 barrels per day. At the record pace, the president said, the maximum efficiency in terms of best utilization of products could not be achieved

week if it were absolutely necessary. Regularly, the plant is averaging about 21,000 barrels a day, a remarkable achievement within itself.

he thought that the pace could be maintained for perhaps

# Industry Leaders To Inspect Unique **BTX Plant Here**

lustry leaders here Jan. 28. R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden out to heads of most of the country's oil processors. In addition,

# **Outpost To**

Humble No. 1 Coleman, prospective northeast outpost to the Coleman Ranch Field, was waiting on cement to set Saturday.

Operator ran 51/2-in. string to 3.049 after encountering a pay section at 3,086 and drilling to 3,096. Approximately 75 feet of oil rose in the hole and operator got no water in bailing extensively.

This test is located 1,980 from the north and 660 from the west lines of section 78-97, H&TC, which puts it a mile and a half northeast of Coleman Ranch production. It is two miles southeast of Sharon Ridge pay and might loom as a le link

#### Shell Issues New Series Of Films For Free Useage

Want to show a motion picture bout some phase of the oil indus-Maybe Shell Oil Company can

give you an assist. acquaint the public more fully with the industry's complex opera-tions, Shell has produced a whole new series of motion pictures. Each covers a major department of the

These films are especially designed to assist educators in tell-ing the story of oil. There is no charge for use of the film except return postage. Catalogues are available from the area office (Box 1509) Midland, or any one may be seen at The Herald. Besides dealing with various divisions of the oil trade, the pictures also touch on such subjects as traffic safety, aviation and scientific subjects.

# Making Progress

A pair of Borden County explorations were drilling ahead Saturday. Roden No. 1 Belew, C NE SE

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE 37-30-4n, T&P, drilled ahead at 4,221. This test is about eight miles northwest of the Reinecke pool of southeast Borden and is roughly 10 miles south and east of Gail.

first pero-chemical and platform-ing unit in the nation to go on join in the special open house af- It is located C SW NW 60-20, Laing unit in the nation to go on join in the special open house af-stream, will be inspected by in- fair.

Petroleum Corporation, said Saturday that invitations were going out to heads of most of the plant, is to be co-host with Cosden for the occasion. Pro-Universal Oil Products, designate of Universal Oil and which constructed the units, has been working with others on plans to exhibit the unique operation.

The BTX plant, which derives its

name from the production of ben-zene, toluene and zylene from aromatic concentrates derived from straight run gasoline, is now functioning at about 70 per cent of rated capacity. Quality of its products has won high praise and earned a brisk market.

In addition, the plant, through use of its Platformer, which utilizes a platinum catalyst, upgrades regular gasoline. The combination of the two functions makes Cosden's new plant one of the most unique as well as efficient ones in

Harvey Blankenship, director of public relations for Universal Oil Products, was here last week to check with Tollett and other Cosden officials in planning for the open house. He brought a pho-tographer, a Mr. Hawes, from Chicago to take pictures which will be included in a special brochure. Arrangements have been made

with Wickett Refining Company for more charge stock for he BTX, which should boost its percentage of capacity operation rate. Under the arrangement Wickett Refining will ship its raw fuel to Cosden which will recover the aromatics for BTX purposes. Wickett, how ever, will recover gasoline of about 15 octane higher rating than the

#### **Electric Logs To** Be Run In Clear Fork Prospector

Electric logs were being run Saturday in Lawson No. 1 Tant Lind-say, Clear Fork prospector east of Total depth was 4.740, still in a

hale which showed in cores from 4.615. This wildcat is a mile west of

Spartan No. 1 Edgar Phillips which flowed at 15 barrels per hour on drillstem test but failed to prod through perforations at 4,668-4,700.

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#### N'East Howard **Tests Continue** Making Hole

osden tests in northeastern Howard County at the end of the week. Cosden No. 2-B Jones, 330 from the south and 990 from the east lines of the south half of section 5-25, H&TC, was drilling plug. This

venture has had some promising shows below the 2.800-foot level. Cosden No. 2 Guffee, 330 from the outh and 2,640 from the east lines of section 58-20, LaVaca, drilled to

Cosden No. 1-D. Jones, a fallure in the Coronet-2900 level, progress-ed to 4,110. It is located 330 from the south and 990 from the east lines of the northeast quarter of section 59-20, LaVaca.
Cosden No. 1-E. Jones, another

the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 59-20, La-Vaca, drilled below 4,097 in lime. Over in northwest Mitchell County, Cosden No. 1 Kincald was rig-

ging up cable tools to drill plug Vaca. It had swabbed 11/2 barrels of oil per hour alone 4.995 before squeezing off perforations up the

#### Four Geology Awards Set

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 20-University of Texas geology students are recipients this year of four oil company fellowships and two University scholarships, Dr. S. P. Elgeology department chairman, announced.

Cecil Rix of Port Arthur has been awarded a \$1,500 Shell Petroleum Corporation fellowship, which also provides \$400 for expenses; C. Stanley Wimberly of Detroit, Mich., a Humble Oil and Refining Company grant of \$1,200 plus \$800 for expenses; William N. McAnulty of Austin, \$1,250 Standard Oil Company of Texas fellowship plus tuition and fees: and Dan-iel N. Miller of Corpus Christi, Stanolind Oil and Gas Company grant of \$1,250 plus \$800 for ex-

David L. Amsbury of Houston received a Walter B. Sharp schol-arship, and John W. Dietrich of La Pryor, a Joseph S. Cullinan scholarship. Both \$750 grants are bequeathed through the estate of the late Will C. Hogg.

#### Nolan Exploration Plugs, Abandons A Nolan County deep explora-

tion has been plugged and aban-Alex J. Hickey No. 1 Haden was

barren in drilling to 7,177 in Ellen-

# New Wells To Fall Short Of Year's Goal

oil industry has exceeded the mid-year expectation of the Petroleum Administration for Defense but it's If only the normal increase

drilling program from 50,000 to 47,800 wells next year, around 40,000 wells.

deepening operation located 330 to 46,000 by the end of the year.

from the west and south lines of A seasonal spurt is underway. Approximately 2,800 rigs were re- agency to "proceed in an orderly ported in operation last week- way to seek decontrol of oil coun-

> last six months. The 50,000-well goal was set by tion Administration.

is due to the steel strike and the resulting lack of steel.

Some say it's partly because ested in drilling a large number of wells because oil prices have remained the same for a long time under government price controls while drilling costs have climbed.

The federal program calls for the drilling of 55,000 new wells in 1953. Some government officials say there'll be a continued lack of enough steel to meet all demands for some time to come unless ad-ditional supplies are made avail-

Administration for Defense but it's If only the normal increase Administration for Defense but it's shown by the historical trend were going to fall short of its goal of shown by the historical trend were considered and any particular urg-50,000 new wells this year.

The agency estimated last July ing by the government discounted after the steel strike that steel lost it was estimated the industry could to the industry would cut the 1952 be expected to drill approximately

But up to Nov. 22, the number drilled was 41,379. One official of the agency figures a continuation of that trend would result in close

The Independent Petroleum Association of America has made public a letter from Charlton H. Lyons, its president, to Deputy Administrator J. Ed Warren of the Petroleum Administration urging the more in any other week in the try tubular goods as early as is

practical."
"In the meantime," the letter the Petroleum Administration and said "we urge PAD to take action approved by the Defense Produc- to alleviate the burdensome conditions which are threatening the necessary funds and incentives for Not everyone in the indusry con-cedes that failure to meet the goal the essential expansion of petro-

leum production capacity.' Lyons attended a meeting of Trade association representatives ome operators weren't too inter- with Petroleum Administration authorities here Dec. 8 to discuss the situation in connection with dec trol of tubular goods.

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Members of Cosden Petroleum Corporation's Machine Shop Staff. Left to right: Chester Burton, Machinist's Helper; Donald Bagwell, Machinist's Helper; H. A. Rogers, Machinist; Garrett Patton, Machinist and in the background, D. C. Stutteville, Blacksmith. Joe A. Robert, Tool Room Operator, additional member of the staff was absent.

There is no department more important within the organization of Cosden than the Machine Shop. During the process of a major operation such as the refinery, many parts and units of machinery wear through constant use and require repair or replacement. Cosden's machinists are capable of the extreme in actually producing these needed parts, modifications or repairs when required. The Machine Shop, definitely is an important link in the great chain of operations at the refinery.

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# The United States has been trying to get both Britain and Iran to compromise their positions on the compensation issue so oil can begin flowing from the rich Iranian fields again. At the same time the State Department has discussed with American companies the idea of joining with Britain's Angio-Iranian Company to transport and seli Iranian oil. Officials said arrange-

# Musial Crowned On Sheppard Jets HOUSTON, Dec. 20 (P)—A basket-ball game scheduled here tonight between the Ada Ollers and the Sheppard AFB Jets of Wichita Falls was cancelled suddenly to-Batting Champ Robinson, Brooklyn, 308; and Red Schoendienst, St. Louis, and Duke ay as the National League's ding batter 1952. It was third year a row the St. usis Cardie's alugger own the St. Louis, They just made it. Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner, despite a disappointing season, established a new National League rotured the tring champaship. The official tristics reseason and the National AAU tournament be cause of one game." The Oilers are members of the National AAU tournament be cause of one game." The Oilers are members of the National AAU tournament be cause of one game." The Oilers are members of the National League. Sheppard AFB Jets of Wichita Falls was cancelled suddenly to day. Welch, who gained 196 yards carrying the ball to bring Lubbock bear system of the state Class AAAA schoolboy champlonship over Baytown, suffered a blow on the head right fered a blow on the head right the remainder of the year by the AAU." Wolcott said. "The Oilers, as AAU members, would be risking suspension for the remainder of the year by the AAU." Wolcott said. "We are sorry we had to cancel but we couldn't risk our entire season and the National AAU." Tournament be cause of one game." The Oilers are members of the National League. The Oilers are members of the National League.

in a row the St. Louis Cardinals' slugger captured the batting cham-

pionship.
The official statistics released by the National League

won the crown for the sixth BAUMHOLTZ in 1943, '46 and '48... Cincinnati's Bobby Adams went

was tied for the most runs scored, each with 105. It was the ninth consecutive year Musial had scored 100 or more runs, extending his own

National League record.
Runner-up to Musial in batting was Frankle Baumholtz, Chicago, with .325. Next came Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati, .320; Jackie most homers, 153.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 Ge—Stan Robinson, Brooklyn, 308; and Red Musial officially was recognized Schoendienst, St. Louis, and Duke today as the National League's Snider, Brooklyn, each with 303. The only other players to finish in the charmed 300 circle we re the third year the arrow the St.

tied Hank Sauer, Chicago, the league's most valuable player, with 37 circuit wallops apiece. Sauer also took runs batted in honors with 121.

for the sixth time in his 10-year career with a York Giants was high in three-

The Cardinals' stalwart also led in hits with 194, in doubles with 42 and with teammate Solly Hemus

Cincinnati's Bobby Adams went to bat most often, 637 times, and came up with the most singles, 45.

The stolen base title went to Brooklyn's Pee Wee Reese. The veteran shortstop pilfered 20 sacks. Philadelphia's Granny Hamner

# YOAKUM UPSETS HUNTSVILLE

The Yoakum Bulklogs rode the trusty passing arm of Bobby Manning to a 26-19 victory over the O'Neal McCaffety kicked the ex-Huntsville Hornets before 5,000 tra point and Huntsville appeared fans last night to advance to the finals of the Class AA schoolboy football playoff.

O Neal McCallety Alexander to the safe with a 19-6 advantage.

Coach Tommie Marshall's charges didn't give up, however,

ficit and pitched the Bulldogs right Huntsville 25.
into the title contest. The lanky Four plays later, 193-pound Cleo

Huntsville opened fast and got even at 11-11.

off to a quick 12-0 advantage. The Huntsville dominated play in the Hornets tallied after their first third period but couldn't score with three plays following Robert War-ren's 43-yard scamper to the Yoak-Cooper and Thomas Bland, stopum four. Warren went over from ping drives on the 22 and 27-yard the two a couple of plays later. lines. Then, early in the final quarthe two a couple of plays later.

A few minutes after that the lines. Then, early in the final quarter, Yoakum drove 69 yards to the Hornets hit pay dirt again with winning marker with Manning aim-Bob Payne scoring from the one ing an aerial to Kenneth Williams

to culminate a drive of 45 yards. for the tally. The pass was for 23 Yoakum got its first touchdown yards. with two minutes and 30 seconds remaining in the initial quarter,
Manning going over on a sleeper
from the nine to close out a 48scamper by John Hamman.

Then Warren and John Lucas led

O'Neal McCaffety kicked the ex

Yoakum will battle the winner of and by half-time the count was the Stamford-Terrell game next knotted at 19-all. A Manning to week. Stamford and Terrell play Glenn Appelt pass covered 28 yards at Abliene today. at Abilene today.

Manning, a 170-pound quarterback, rallied his forces to roar
back from a first-quarter 12-0 deYoakum 45 and roared back to the

es for 211 yards and two touch-downs while scoring one himself on a nine-yard burst.

beaten handily by Kansas. Texas A&M, which finished up its pre-

holiday schedule before the tourna-

ment with three victories and one defeat, hasn't been impressive.

Baylor whipped Colorado A&M, 58-55, and Southern Methodist licked Colorado A&M by a single point. Texas edged Oklahoma, 48-47, and Oklahoma beat Southern Methodist, 59-54.

There is no comparison between Arizona and Southwest Conference

teams. Arizona has won only two

games out of six but has shown scoring power in all of them. The Wildcats lost to nationally ranked LaSalle, 87-68. They beat San Die-

go Marine Recruit Depot. 86-77, and San Diego State, 68-64.

**Houston Given** 

**Coaching Clinic** 

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20 UB-Houston was selected today as the site for the 1953 Texas Coaching

#### IN TOURNAMENT

## Flock, Arkansas Are Favorites

DALLAS, Dec. 20 @-Rice and Tulsa to whip Mississippi State and Arkansas probably will be co- Missouri. The Owls averaged 63 favorites for the championship of points per game, Arkansas 73. the second annual preseason Southwest Conference Basketball Tourwill be Baylor, Texas, Texas mement scheduled next week end of the Southwest Conference, and

Rice swept its first three games. Arizona of the Border Conference. Defending champion Texas Christian dropped a game to Mis-souri. Southern Methodist was including a decision over defending national champion Kansas. Arkansas bounced back from an

#### Traylor Named No. One Player

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 20 Un-Doyle Traylor, Temple quarter-back, has been selected as the No. 1 player in Texas on the All-Southern high school football squad by Putt Powell, Texas chairman, of the Amarillo News and Globe-Times.

Times.

"The 170-pounder has been halled as the most valuable player any Texas high school team ever had," commented Powell. Traylor was an outstanding passer and runner. Four of the five Texans placed on the first All-Southern squad were backs. Besides Traylor, there's Kenneth Ford, Breckenridge quarterback; Gerald Orton, Baytown quarterback, and Adrian Helms, Floydada halfback.

Jimmy Gafford, Lubbock tackle, was the only Texas lineman to

was the only Texas lineman to land on the first squad.

School and Johnny Vaught, coach of the Sugar Bowl Mississippi Reb-els, was named as one of the foot-ball instructors. Six Texans received honorable mention. They are Louie Flores, Amarillo tackie; Leondus Fry, Brownwood quarterback: Sonny Crisp, Ray of Corpus Christi half-back; Jack Webb, North Fort Worth fullback; Floyd Hood, Wellington guard.

Johnny Tatum, Lubbock center, was judged as Texas' No. 1 player in 1951. Other winners: 1950 Billy Harris, Wichita Falls, center; 1946 Jack Newby, Amarillo, back; and 1948 James Garner, Amarillo, end.

Michigan State scored against Syracuse this season when the game was only three seconds old. The Spartans tackied Syracuse's Bob Leberman in the end zone on the opening kick-off. mention. They are Louie Flores,

n in the

# Too Many Pros

#### Welch Addled **Part Of Game**

Welch, Lubbock's great fullback, played half a game today without

#### **Ball Park Okayed** By Housing Board

a baseball park here.

A. C. Gonzales, who formerly operated the Sweetwater club in the Longhorn League, has transferred his Longhorn League franchise to Peace.

Other recreational facilities will be included in the Pecos project.

#### Game Cancelled

LAKE VIEW - The Lake View bad condition of the two places.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 21, 1952

# **All-Out Offensive Game** PECOS — Professional baseball has all but seen assured in Pecos for next season. The Pecos Housing Board has agreed to finance construction of Shrimp Bowl — successor to the attack while the

GALVESTON, Dec. 20 (6-The shrimp Bowl — successor to the Oleander Bowl—goes on for the first time Saturday afternoon and if ever there was an all-out offensive football game this should be it. Both rivals—the undefeated, untied Northeastern State College of Redmen of Tahlequah, Okla., and Sam Houston State College of Huntsville, have varied, high scoring attacks.

In nine games, the Bearkats have tallied 294 points—an average of onearly 33 points per game—while other records—most passes attempted in one season (nine)

Garden City basketball game, scheduled to have been played here Friday night, was called off to the bad condition of the roads between the two places.

The Redmen have scored 249 points games and the most completed in one season (nine games), 256, and the most completed — 132. Gottlob's combined the roads between the two places.

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Both clubs are adept at either running and passing yardage of the two places.

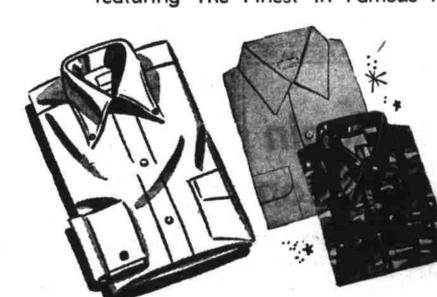
#### **Wolves Defeated**

out in the first round of the McMur-ry Basketball Tournament here Fri-

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2nd String Safety

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Trojans their ninth Rose Bowl foot-

ball victory at Pasadena, Calif.,

Preliminary odds on the post-

season wrangles showed today the

experts figure Troy's iron-crusted

defense fourth best in the nation,

good enough to stop a sharp Badger

Alabama, Georgia Tech, Florida

and Texas are other favorites to

win their assignments New Year's

Day, although Texas' encounter

with Tennessee is rated close to a

Rose Bowl-Southern California 7

Sugar Bowl-Georgia Tech 7 over

Cotton Bowl-Texas 1 over Ten-

Orange Bowl-Alabama 13 over

Gator Bowl-Florida 7 over Tul-

The Pacific Coast hasn't been

ing audience in history, with the

will be broadcast and televised by

NBC starting at 4 p.m. CST.

000 and Jacksonville's 37,000.

IN SUN BOWL

dog in early figuring on the Sun

Thard (Pie) Vann are strangers,

the first club from the deep South ever to appear in the bowl. The

contest while bowing, 25-14, to

television networks.

takes the air.

Here are the early odds:

over Wisconsin.

Mississippi.

essee.

Syracuse.

attack.

IN NEW YEAR'S DAY GAMES



Defensive Standout

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 21, 1952



Alternate QB



#### GILSTRAP ON BOTH PLATOONS

# Four Longhorns Are Named All-District

been named to the District 1-AAA all-star offensive and defensive football platoons selected by coaches and sports writers within the conference.

The four are End Raymond Gilstrap, who made both elevens; Back J. C. Armistead, Center Norman Dudley and Tackle Tiny El-lison. Ellison rated the defensive club. Glistrap was selected as a defensive guard and and offensive nd. The others were on the offensive platoon,

Lamesa, co-champion of the disrict, placed four players on the offensive team and three on the defensive club to lead the baloting. Big Spring and Sweetwater ranked next with five each on the first teams. Vernon placed four and Snyder one.

Ramon Towry, Vernon, and Alin Smith, Lamesa, were named both platoons, as was Gilstrap. owry is a back on offense and a linebacker on defense. Smith plays

Smith, Towry and Carlos Berry, amesa, repeated from last year's eam. James Butler, Sweetwater back, a first team choice last year, was named to the second team this

Big Spring also had four boys named to the second team. They were Bobby Hayworth, second string offensive quarterback; Bud dy Cosby, linebacker; Charley Rose safety; and Armistead, named to fensive backfield.

Charley Fox, Louis Stipp, Carlisle Robison, Billy Martin and Bill Dorey were Big Spring players who ained honorable mention. Dudley, Armistead and Ellison

will all be eligible again in 1953, as will Cosby, Martin, Robison and Stipp.

Speedy Neiman, Lamesa sports writer, conducted the polt for the team and made public the selec-

#### **Amazing Soph Leads Steers**

For it was in the Cotton Bowi against Oklahoma this year that Quinn broke into the offensive unit. Quinn broke into the game after Oklahoma had built up a stunning 28-0 lead in the first quarter. From then on, Texas and Oklahoma budy Hill, Lubbock quarter-played on even terms, both scoring three touchdowns in the final three periods although the Sooners won, 49-20.

The former Thomas Jefferson The Sound out 252 yards against Oklahoma bids in the first quarter than the control of th

performance the remainder of the on a 93-yard drive with Welch eight. Ernst got five. Then Chester year as Texas rolled on to an un-making 64. His six-yards blast from Burchett rammed left tackle for defeated Southwest Conference thampionship. He broke the all-time scoring record for sophomores with 13 touchdowns and took the conference scoring crown. His point production is just a shade under two touchdowns a game for the score when it golden opportunity to score when it golden opportunity to score when it golden to bluck; conversion, Orton truity to score when it golden opportunity to score when it golden opportunity.

a total of 627 yards on 131 carries on the bounce. But the Westerners for an average of 5.3 yards.

Coach Ed Price said Quinn was slammed to the touchdown.

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#### **All District 3A-1 Platoons**

PLAYER

Hal Byrd, Sweetwater

Ken Hines, Vernon

Alvin Smith, Lamesa

Tiny Ellison, Big Spring

R. Gilstrap, Big Spring Lawrence Hill, Lamesa

Ramon Towry, Vernon

LB Donnie Koonce, Lamesa

SAF Tommy Ashley, Vernon

HB Angel Olvera, Sweetwater HB Dell Greer, Sweetwater

OFFENSIVE TEAM PLAYER Raymond Gilstrap, Big Spring Carlos Berry, Lamesa Alvin Smith, Lamesa

Curtis Tate, Snyder J. B. Moss, Sweetwater Frank Glass, Sweetwater Norman Dudley, Big Spring Johnny Jones, Lamesa Gynn Crecelius, Lamesa

J. C. Armistead, Big Spring Ramon Towry, Vernon SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE-Hal Byrd, Sweetwater, and Mark Bishop, Sweetwater, ends; Jack Leonard, Sweetwater, and Don Bowen, Vernon, tackles. Carl Todd and Glenn Matthews, Lamesa, guards; Jack Sommerville. Sweetwater, center; Bobby Hayworth, Big Spring, QB; Angel Olvera Sweetwater, HB: James Butler, Sweetwater, HB: and Lealnd Bartlett

DEFENSE-Rex Jordan, Lamesa, and Mark Bishop, Sweetwater DEFENSE—Rex Jordan, Lamesa, and Mark Bishop, Sweetwater, ends; Jack Bird, Vernon, and Dee Phillips, Lamesa, tackles; Frank Glass, Sweetwater, and J. B. Moss, Sweetwater, guards; Kent Taylor, Plainview, and Buddy Cosby, Big Spring, linebackers; Gordon Harvey, Vernon, HB; J. C. Armistead; HB; and Charley Rose, Big Spring, safety.

#### **DEFEATS BAYTOWN**

# Lubbock Again Grid Champion

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Dec. 20 09 -Jimmy Welch, a driving, twisting, smashing human cyclone from the Plains Country, carried Lubbock's Westerners to a 12-7 victory over Baytown and a repeat as Class AAAA Texas schoolboy football champion

oday. Welch rolled up 196 yards as he tore the Baytown line to bits and set up both of the Lubbock

straight season undefeated and un-tied and with 26 consecutive vic-tories.

Ganders to six yards in four tries and took over.

Late in the second period Welch

beat Texas, 20-14, in the 1951 Cotton Bowl game is expected to play a prominent role when the other season with Lubbock High, two teams clash again on the same site Jan. 1.

The game will be a return to "friendly territory" for Billy defense—a defense that Quinn; sensational sophomore half-back for the University of Texas. breaks and still keep its goal line For it was in the Cotton Bowl uncrossed.

Only in the last period was Bay-

tunity to score when it got the Quinn was the fifth leading scor-er in the nation and the third lead-Blocker fumbled on the Lubbock 29 Coach Follis Given

22.7	Lubbock Ba	ytown
Pirst downs	11	
Rushing yardage		143
Passing yardage		. 51
Passes attempted	7	24
Passes completed		~
Passes Intercepted	4	- 2
Punts		
Punting average		60.0
Pumbles lost		
Yards penalised	40	20

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 49—A San Antonio high school boy who sat in the state finals. Last year Lubthe stands and watched Tennessee bock beat Baytown, 14-12, for the Lubbock 39 before being brought

Buckies in bi-district play.

fumble shortly afterward, and Baytown had the ball on the West Lubbock thus finished its second erner 31 but Lubbock held the

The former Thomas Jefferson 13
High ace picked up 61 yards in 13
Carries, scored one touchdown on a plunge and caught a 19-yard pass from T Jones for two of the Long
the former Thomas Jefferson 14
Lubbock ground out 252 yards riod. Lubbock was stopped on its eight-yard line and Hill's kick out rushing and 53 passing. Baytown carried to the 50 from where Orton raced to the Westerner 39. Orton passed to Eddie Gray for a first through a big hose at left tackle four minutes and 40 seconds deep in the first quarter and raced 47 yards rushing during the season. Set up the College of Pacific Tigers and 59 in the air.

This came after Wink had gers as the favorite in the 1953 a bruising fullback with a gift for horns three scores.

A 54-yard dash by Welch set up on the Lubbock 28, and Ernst in Quinn matched that impressive Lubbock's first touchdown. It came two runs pounded to the Lubbock

Baytown scoring: Touchdown Burchett; conversion, Orton.

Daw recovered another Lubbock

Late in the second period Welch
A crowd of 18,000 poured into
the Cotton Bowl to see a return got off another great run. Lubbock
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Van, 14 To 7

Lubbock scoring: Touchdowns,

Coach Ed Price said Quinn was a sammed to the touchdown.

A pass interception by Hill stopwhich made a successful year possible.

"The fine jobs turned in by Billy,
Buck Lansford, Don McGraw, and
Phil Branch, all were tremendously important to the team," Price
said,

LAMESA — Coach O. W. Follis
of Lamesa High School has been given a new Chevrolet sedan by bocal football fans.

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Follis guided the resident Torwhen Hill bobbed up to grab a
Gerald Orton pass that was desaid,

Follis guided the resident Torwhen Hill bobbed up to grab a
Championship and came within a
point of upsetting the Breckenridge
Shiraldi of Baytown.

LAMESA — Coach O. W. Follis
saving scamper. Twice, early in
that period, Van drove deep inside Wink's 20-yard line only to
bog down on unsuccessful field
the third, before Villarreal's gamesaving scamper.

The fine jobs turned in by Billy,
when Hill bobbed up to grab a
point of upsetting the Breckenridge
Shiraldi of Baytown.

# Stamford Upset By Terrell 11 At Abilene

ABILENE, Dec. 20 UM-Terrell's powerful Tigers-bulwarked by an ironclad defense-smashed into the finals of the state Class AA schoolboy football championship race today by crushing Stamford, 20-0, in a battle of the undefeated.

Terrell will play Yoakum next veek for the crown.

Some 7,000 fans at Fair Park Stadium saw Terrell's great defense-rather than its heralded offense-prove the difference.

Stamford was unable to pene trate beyond the Terrell 24-yard line until the last two minutes the game, when a determined Bulldog passing and running game carried 75 yards to the one-foot line. But time ran out before Stamford

could run another play. Stamford led in statistics, but Terrell's defense plagued the Bull-dogs all afternoon. A blocked kick set up one of the Tiger touchdowns Only once did Terrell get its of-fense clicking for a sustained drive. But that march paid off with a touchdown just two minutes and 10 seconds before the half ended, with little quarterback Rupert Henry sneaking over from the two to climax the 75-yard drive. Tom Nor-

ton kicked the extra point and it was 7-0, Terrell, at halftime. James Harris returned a Stamford punt 83 yards with the help of beautiful downfield blocking to lengthen Terrell's lead to 13-0 midway in the third quarter. The Ti-gers added a final tally five sec-onds before the third period ended, iriving 37 yards after blocking a Stamford quick kick. Norton's ex-

tra point made it 20-0. Wade Driver and Glenn Raines were the backbone of Terrell's brilliant line, which held Stamford to a net of only 127 yards on the ground all day. It also kept the Bulldogs scoreless for the first time this year.

Stamford ..... 0 0 0 0-0
Terrell scoring: Touchdowns—
Henry, Harris, T. Norton. Conver-

# Wink Batters

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 20 UF-A 45yard touchdown run by speedy halfback Dan Villarreal in the third quarter today gave the mighty mite of Texas schoolboy football-Wink-a 14-7 victory over Van and a place in the Class A championship playoff.

The Wildcats will square away next week against Deer Park in

the finals, With four minutes and four sec-

came after Wink had This contest-18th in the Sun Bowl semarched the opening kickoff to the Van 40, only to lose the ball on ries. COP has a record of six vicdowns.

Wink drove 79 yards for its first Wink 21. It was a ground drive, climaxed by quarterback Kenneth Vinson's four-yard sneak through left guard that just made the goal line. Dale Dodd's extra point kick lot of supporters in last year's made it 7-7 at the half. It was a crucial tie, too, with Texas Tech.

The Southerners fly to El Paso Dec. 28. They have a light drill scheduled following their arrival and will work out twice more bepenetrations to that point even at LAMESA -- Coach O. W. Follis the third, before Villarreal's gamefore taking the field.

COP leaves Stockton by train Dec. 28, arriving the following day. They have one workout in addition to limbering up drills before game time (3:15 p.m., CST) Spearhead of Coach Ernie Jorge's Tiger offense is Tom Mc-Cormick, rated one of the top backs on the Pacific Coast last

#### Phillips Wallops Dibrell's Quint

In a practice basketball game Friday evening, Phillips Tire clipped Dibrell's by a 70-26 count. Baker paced the winners with 27, trailed by Pruney with 16. Thompson was top man for Dibrell's with 14, followed by Hardesty with 10.

tail-star teams of seniors from for Bowl game at Mobile. Ala. NEW YORK, Dec. 20 48-South- above and below the Mason-Dixon Jan. 3, involving picked senior ern California is a seven-point fa- Line in an arch battle starting at squads. vorite to break the Big Ten's six-year stranglehold and bring the pected with no radio or TV.

The bowl schedule has been

sharply reduced by the collegiate The East-West Shrine game at rule requiring sanction. The Salad San Francisco, with a crowd of Bowl at Phoenix pits San Diego 62,000 expected, and the Blue-Gray Naval Training Center and the contest at Montgomery, Ala., anticipating 22,000, are Dec. 27 presenta- gerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., sends tions. Also on card that day is the East Texas State against Tennes-Shrimp Bowl game at Galveston, see Tech. The Sun Bowl at El Tex., between Sam Houston State Paso, Tex., matches Mississippi and Northeast Oklahoma State. Southern and College of the Pa-The program ends with the Sen- cific. And that's the works.

#### ON BOWL GAME

# **Price Says Odds** Are Not Right

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Dec. 20 M—Against
of Coach Ed Price, the University of Texas has been estabof Texas in 10 games. The 1950 versity of Texas has been estabable to subdue a representative of the Big Ten since the present interconference series was begun in The post-season football show

First odds posted this week made this year will have the largest viewfour major conflicts all on national The Rose Bowl game, at which a crowd of 103,000 is anticipated, Pointing out that Tennessee was highly inconsistent.

The time differential on the West he couldn't quite understand how Coast gives the parlor fans a his team could be placed ahead of chance of tuning a choice of the Price, whose team went through other battles before the Rose Bowl hard practice this week and will Texas of 1950 used the straight T The Sugar Bowl tilt at New Orcontinue until Tuesday before tak-The Sugar Bowl tilt at New Orleans, starting at 1 p.m. (CST), will ing out for the Christmas holidays. And the personnel was of a differfront today in the University of be broadcast and telecast by ABC, said his scouts told him Tennessee ent type. But he thinks this game

The holiday schedule, beginning with the North-South game at Miami Christmas night, will lure some 500,000 spectators into the stands. The Rôse Bowl's 103,000 is tops, followed by New Orleans \$2,000, Dallas' 75,000, Miami's 64,000 and Jacksonville's 37,000.

That means the better team will win. I hope it's us."

Price expects Andy Kozar, the incapacitated Tennessee fullback, the Longhorns first met Tennessee in the New Year's Day gridiron considered quite doubtful since he suffered an injury and missed the last two games of the season.

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Price expects Andy Kozar, the incapacitated Tennessee fullback, to play. Kozar's status has been sonsidered quite doubtful since he suffered an injury and missed the last two games of the season.

The North-South game presents past season is better than the one

Major threat for the Southerners,

Rouchon, a speedster who

Team With Better

Record Underdog

with the best record is the under- a dozen COP records this fall.

EL PASO, Dec. 20 48-The team season. McCormick shattered half

Bowl football game here Jan. 1. who bowed only to Orange Bowl-

Disregarding an impressive list bound Alabama in their season of 10 victories against a lone set- opener, is Hugh Laurin Piper, a

tories, three setbacks and a tie. oped as the season progressed, and

The reasoning is not hard to fol- Billy Jerrell, a deceptive ball han-

low: The Southerners of Coach dler in the school's version of the

lished as the favorite in the 17th team gained 2,871. Defensively, the annual Cotton Bowl game Jan. 1 1952 record also is better. The when the Longhorns have their Longhorns allowed 240.5 yards per second crack at Tennessee in three game in 1950, they've held the opposition to 220.4 this time. But Tennessee also had a better defen-Texas a one and one-half point choice and Price said it was not 200.7 per game, this year they have only surprising to him but was given up only 166.7 to lead the

So there's the comparison: Texas is almost 100 yards per game rated eighth in the national poll while Texas was tenth. Price said pards better offensively and Ten nessee is 34 yards better defensively nessee is 34 yards better defensive

Price won't say which Texas team he thinks was stronger-he says they're different types, that be broadcast and telecast by ABC. said his scouts told nim Tennessee ent type. But he thinks this game will be another good one. "Both presented by NBC and the Orange Bowl at Miami by CBS, Both also start at 1 p.m. said his scouts told nim Tennessee ent type. But he thinks this game will be another good one. "Both teams will be in top shape and Dame and Oklahoma, the only outstart at 1 p.m. That means the better team will att of Wyoming, Harold Lahar of

# Coca-Cola And SC, Texas, Georgia Tech Register Wins And Alabama Favorites

Coca-Cola and Phillips Tire Company registered wins in YMCA Industrial Basketball League play here Saturday night.

Dibrell's Sporting Goods joined them in the victory circle the easy way, by accepting a forfeit at the expense of Vic Mellinger's Fliers.

Coca-Cola nosed out the Forsan Oilers, 48-46, despite a 25-point effort by Stats Stagner. Forsan played with only four men. D. A. Miller scored 18 points for Coca-Cola. Phillips Tire humbled Toby's

Medics, 47-34. Play has been recessed until after the holidays. A schedule is being drawn up by Pete Cook and will probably be released sometime be-

AND STREET, STREET, ST.				
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Stagner		- 5	- 5	2
Anderson		- 6	- 6	-
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Brown		ö	- 3	
Daniels		Ä	- 5	- 1
Dililio		×	- 2	- 7
Rogers		- 2	- 7	- 2
Netll		×	×	- 2
Totals	11	**		
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#### Champs To Play Here

One of the outstanding teams in the first annual Howard County Invitational Basketball Tournament Jan. 1-2-3 will be the Wharton JC Pioneers (above), the 1952 National Juco champions. Left to right, they are Clifford Strld, Franklin Knebel, Floyd Skeen, Charles Christensen and J. P. Smyri. All are lettermen. Wharton meets Odessa JC in the first round.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Bill Frank, Big Spring's new baseball personality, is rare speciman—a confirmed optimist . . . He refuses to think he can't succeed as a baseball club's general manager, although the job is new to him, will probably succeed for that reason . . . He never meets a stranger, which is a good trait for a baseball man to have . . . After five minutes of conversation with him, you get the idea you've known him all your life . . . There must be easier ways to make a living than victimized by a red-hot Lon Morris team of Jacksonville, 81-67. running a ball club but baseball is near and dear to Frank's heart and he's come to the conclusion he'd never be happy out of it . . . "Sure, I'm in a cut-throat business," Bill says, grinning, "there's no sentiment in baseball. There can't be. Still, it's the greatest game in the world"... Dean Higgins, who pitched some grand ball for Sweetwater in last season's Longhorn League race, is now wearing the uniform of the military. . He was drafted recently. . Charley Buck, the Longhorn League's batting king last year, may cut the butter with Class A Wichita, which has drafted him, but he wasn't ready for B ball in 1952 . . . Al Unser, Austin's new baseball boss, is the same lad who used to have so much trouble catching the knuckle ball slants of the Big Spring ex, Willard Ramsdell . . . Incidentally. Ramsdell may be about at the end of the baseball trail . . . He was recently released by a Cuban team for failing to deliver . . . Pat Stasey plans now to leave about Jan. 25 to pick up his Cuban help for his new baseball venture at Roswell.

#### Artesia Will Work With Tyler Club

Chuck Stobbs, traded recently | by the Chicago White Sox to Washington for the former Big Springer hurler, Mike Fornieles, was a \$40,000 bonus player six years ago .. Bucky Harris, the Senator boss, hated to give up Fornieles but needed a lefthanded hurler. On the other hand, one of the reasons Paul Richards of the White Sox was first attracted to Fornieles was due to his ability to give lefthanded batters out... Incidentally, they say Washington newsmen, in need of a story at the convention in Phoenix, all but forced the Fornieles-Stobbs deal run-average in 26 innings of pitching for Washington last season was a rather remarkable 1.38 ... Edgar Munzel, Chicago scribe, says Fornieles made the most re-

years when he hurled that one-hitter for the Sens... Did you know Roy McMillan, former Ballinger infielder, batted only .170 for the Cincinnati Reds last year? ... Who's to say he won't improve with Rogers Hornsby as a teacher, though?...The Artesia Drill-ers have signed Ken Foster, a former high-school hurler there, for a tryout next spring. Artesla, by the way, will work with Tyler of the Big State League in 1953...Joe Colderon, last year with Tyler, probably will play shortstop with the Drillers next season...Texas and Oklahoma are the only states to have more than one team play in the Little Rose Bowl game . . . The Harlem Globe Trotters are booked to play a basketball game in Lamesa Feb

markable big league debut in 50

#### Breckenridge Gets Hit Hard, Too

Starting seniors include six line

football schedule is no soft touch...

Breckenridge's football team is | Meet for Big Spring High School a another that gets hit hard by grad-uation... The club boasts 13 seniors, citis tuplors and five components, in the Cotton Bowl, says Bud Moeight juniors and five sophomores Fadin, former Texas star, is about my Beasley will be back in 1953, a baby and threw me at least ten however... Incidentally, had Breckenridge been forced into AA, it would have wound up in 19-AA, competing against Cisco, Comanche, ing harder for the HCJC's cagers to the competing against Cisco, Comanche, ing harder for the HCJC's cagers to the competing against Cisco, Comanche, ing harder for the HCJC's cagers to the competing against Cisco, Comanche, ing harder for the HCJC's cagers to the competing against Cisco, Comanche, in the competing against Cisco, Coman Stephenville, Mineral Wells and break that scoring record against Weatherford . . Texas A & M's 1953 ACC's reserves the past week than the Jayhawk second stringers, who The Aggies play Georgia, which re-pleaded with Coach Harold Davis turns the passing wizard. Zeke to leave the regulars in for that pur-Bratkowski, and a Kentucky club, pose... Davis doesn't like to run up which is supposed to be greatly im-the score against any team but his proved ... Kaintuck loses only half a lads have been wanting to go for dozen boys...David Abreo, the Kate the 100-point mark for a long time Morrison grid star, is a brother to ... They made it with four seconds

# HC Hawks Beaten By Lon Consolation Title Morris In Ranger Meet

RANGER—The rangy Lon Mor-ris quintet captured the Ranger Muse, who had cut his hand o Juco Tourney championship Satur-Thursday.

Junior College also dominated the periods of play. All-Tournament team named at the end of the basketball circus.

HCJC placed three men on the squad, and another Jayhawk gained honorable mention, lacking only one vote of making the team. Lon Morris was represented by four players.
In other Saturday games, Ranger defeated Navarro, 71-67; Cisco beat John Tarleton, 94-45; and Arlington,

defending champ, won over San Selected for the all-tourney team were Casey Jones, Bobby Maines and Robert Williams of HCJC; Robert Burrows, L. C. Wesberry,

Tom Rasberry and Boyd Sylestine, all of Lon Morris; Dave Anderson of Ranger; Peck Hall, Cisco; and Rich Steele, Arlington. Charles Warren of HCJC received honorable mention.

RANGER-HCJC's Jayhawks of Big Spring lost out in the semi-

The injury-riddled Hawks were victimized by a red-hot Lon Mor-ris team of Jacksonville, 81-67. HCJC had earlier vanquished the tournament favorite and defending champion, Arlington State College, 69-68. The loss to Lon Morris was the first of the season for the Hawks, who had won eight in a

Dick Gilmore, the Big Springers' tallest performer, saw only about one quarter of action. He suffered a knee injury in the game against

Arlington Friday. The Big Spring club became further handicapped when Bobby Williams, their leading scorer hurt his wrist early in the fourth period and had to withdraw from

Lon Morris fielded a team which included a 6-feet-81/2 boy in Burrow, another 6-5 and another 6-3.

HCJC jumped into a four-point lead early in the game. against Lon Morris when Casey Jones hit a field goal and Charles Warren sunk two free tosses. The Hawks were in command, 8-3, after five minutes of play but the Bearkats began to rally and kept close to the Hawks, after that.

The man-power problem became so seriously, after Gilmore and Williams bowed out, that Coach

#### Cougars, Steers To Meet Oct. 3

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 49—The University of Houston, which would like to get in the Southwest Conference, has been added to the 1953 University of Texas football schedule. It will be the first meeting of the two schools.

That poses quite a threat to Southwest Conference prestige, for Texas will be the defending champion. Houston, champion of the Missouri Valley Conference, beat two of three Southwest Conference teams this year. The Cougars dropthe roughest fellow he ever tried to ped an early game to Texas A&A men and two backs. Backs Ken deal with... "First time I tried to 13-21, but whipped Arkansas, 17-7, Ford and Bill Dendy and End Tom-block Bud, he just picked me up like and Baylor, 28-6.

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#### Edging Temple By 28-20 Count Temple Breek onds, Breckenridge blew its own kind of breeze—a touchdown tornado that left it out in front. Ford climaxed an 83-v---WACO, Dec. 20 (P-Bobby Keith, high stepping Buckaroo, today purred Breckenridge from behind a 28-20 victory over Temple and Passes completed Passes intercepted a high stepping Buckaroo, today

Breck Again Nabs AAA Title,

spurred Breckenridge from behind to a 28-20 victory over Temple and its second straight Class AAA high school football championship. The 167-pound halfback scored two touchdowns, kicked four extra

back with a pass interception.

It was a heartbreaking defeat The Wildcats ran up a 13-point from three yards out on fourth lead—seven of them in the first 28 down. seconds of play—but finally could-n't cope with Keith and company over from his role as a runner—

rangy lineman with sticky fingers that four times thwarted Temple's passing ace, Doyle Traylor.
One of these linemen—guard Panic in the end zone by Bobby 101 yards. Four were intercepted. One of these linemen—guard Wayne Greenlee—gave Brecken-ridge a new lease on life in the second period when he turned a traylor toss into a Breckenridge touchdown. From then on, the Buckaroos had a foot back in the saddle and got back on to stay when Keith climbed high to grab a Traylor pass early in the third period.

That gave Breckenridge the ball on Temple's 48-yard line and seven in the end zone by Bobby Phariss gave Temple a touchdown Ford completed six of 12 passes for 72 yards. One was intercepted. A crowd of 15,000 sat in perfect football weather to watch a repeat performance of last year's triple on the 2. Ronnie Guess scored on a championship chase. In the first half, it was all Temple, but at the end Breckenridge had the edge—on the scoreboard touchdown on the first play of the and in almost every phase of station. The Buckaroos picked on Temple's 48-yard line and seven Allen Ernst for 11 yards and the of these linemen-guard

on Temple's 48-yard line and seven Allen Ernst for 11 yards and the up 249 yards rushing. Keith got plays and one penalty later the tally Berry missed the point, but 121 of them.

Buckaroos had the lead—for keeps. It still looked like a breeze for Keith grabbed one of Kenneth Temple.

Temple. In just one minute and 46 sec-yards on 13 carries.

points, set up another tally with a scored from the one-yard line and

surprise pass and broke Temple's booted the extra point that put back with a pass interception. The clinching touchdown came for Temple, heavily favored to just before the end of the game, make amends for a 20-14 loss to Breckenridge driving 70 yards in the Buckaroos in the title last year. 13 plays with Billy Dendy scoring

a five-yard scoring heave to Keith and seconds later, Greenlee grabbed one of Traylor's passes to score from the nine-yard line. Keith kicked the two extra points that gave the Buckaroos a tenta-tive lead. Temple got back in front just before the half with the fourth touchdown of the period, Traylor

hitting Ernst in the end zone again—this time from four yards out. And this time Berry added the extra point. Traylor completed only 9 of 26

attempted passes. Two of them

day night, burying the Cisco Jay-cees under a deluge of baskets, 110-64. Cisco, playing their best basket ball, moved into the finals by fell ing Tarleton, 94-45. The Wrangler Lon Morris and Howard County enjoyed an \$1-30 lead after thre

HCJC had a one-point lead with 50 seconds remaining. Williams then connected with a field goal but Arlington moved back when Steele

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# **Steers Capture**

ODESSA-The Big Spring Steers won consolation title of the Odessa Basketball Tournament Saturday night, defeating Pecos, 41-34, Lubbock's Westerners copped the

championship with a 77-74 overtime victory over Sweetwater. Odessa downed Thomas Jefferson (El Paso) 61-49 for third place.

In semi-final games, Sweetwater beat Jefferson 56-55 and Lubbock dropped the Odessa Bronchos 59-48. Steve Kornfeld hit for 11 points share high-point nonors with Glenn Peaney of Pecos, who also scored 11. Brooks accounted for eight of the Steer tallies in the

solation finals with a 48-34 victory over Stanton, Pecos defeated Plain-view 43-39 for the other consolation finals berth.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 21, 1952 TITLE AT STAKE

# **Lions And Rams** Tangle Today

hopes to lead the Los Angeles Rams to their fourth straight di-

morrow.

But the Detroit Lions — who haven't touched a title of any kind in 17 years—stand as three-point favorites locally to spoil the Rams'

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2 1 5 they each finished with 93 marks. son chalked up almost identical
4 0 8 The screaming partisan fans four-set victories in the closing sin10 14 34 want the Lions to win, of course, gles matches.

DETROIT. Dec. 20 the Descen and move on to Cleveland for the Dan Towier, a battering 231-ponud National Football League chamback studying for the ministry. plonship game.

The NFL title contest will be

Rams to their fourth straight di-visional title in pro football to-morrow.

But the Detroit Views who sent the American Conference-something they've done all of the three years they've been in

#### Yank Davis Cup **Team Beats Italy**

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The Rams lost three of their three season and the Line and the Li

irst four games and the Lions sweep against Italy today when ropped two of the first three. But Tony Trabert and Ham Richard-



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of a number of the key personnel constitutionality of the state naturfrom Price Daniel's administration al gas gathering tax, the Arkansas of the attorney general's office was fuel oil anti-trust case, the Grimes nnounced today by John Ben hepperd, who will be sworn in tionality of ad valorem tax laws, the El Paso school case involving revenue to schools connected with military reservations, and the Rio

Grande Valley school case on constitutionality of the financing of the Gilmer-Aikin school program. Attorneys retained who had taken leading roles in these cases include C. K. Richards, Austin, V. Geppert, Teague, chief of the am. Huntsville, chief of the anti-trust division; Hugh Lylerly, Dallas, anti-trust division, and Jesse P. Luton Jr., Sulphur Springs, chief of the land division.

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#### **Sheep Raisers** Are Warned Of Serious Disease

WASHINGTON - Although they believe they have stopped one out-break, Agriculture Department of-

The disease, a venereal-type in-fection, is called "scraple" because it causes intense itching and the sheep scrape themselves against fection, is called "scraple" because it causes intense itching and the sheep scrape themselves against fences or other handy objects. The animals eventually become paralyzed and die.

Cpl. George Franklin expects to be sent to Europe following his leave. He is to report to Camp Kilmer, N. J., Jan. 18.

Both Franklin boys have been in

typed and die.

There is no known cure. The only thing to be done is to slaughter and burn or bury sheep that are infected or known to have been

The population of Britain includes 26 million females, over 1% in two breeding flocks of pure-million more than the number of males.

Exposed.

The disease appeared in 16 sheep in two breeding flocks of pure-breeds in California. These sheep were killed. So were \$22 known to have been exposed although they had shown no symptoms. Agriculture Department officials

> That disposed of the immediate threat — but it often takes several years for scraple to show up in an infected animal. Hundreds of an infected animal. Runoreds of sheep could be carrying it unde-tected. It's for that reason the de-partment is cautioning the western-ers to be on the look-out.

#### Highway Mail Cars To Be Put In Use

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 20 UF The first highway mail cars to be used in South Texas will go into Gloin, Corpus Christi postmaster, announced today. Stoppage of passenger service

between Houston and the Rio Grande Valley by Southern Pacific Railways is the cause for the new

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Two Air Force sons of Mr. and tioned at Fort Sam Houston in San Mrs. Roy Franklin, 1605 Lancaster. Antonio, is in Big Spring for the Christmas holidays. Although most of his furlough will be spent with Mrs. Roy Franklin, 1605 Lancaster, are home for Christmas.

Cpl. and Mrs. George C. Franklin arrived in Big Spring Saturday
from Scott Field, Ill., for Christmas
visits with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Franklin and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Franklin and Mr. and Mrs.

Camilla Hoisager, in Kermit.

Irene Wosencraft, also is spend-ing the holidays in Big Spring.

the service approximately a year

and Mrs. Nile L. Bailey, 204 NE 12th Street, is now serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan. The 1s Cavalry is part of the security force for Japan, having been pulled from the front lines in December, 1951. The division is now undergoing intensive training. Bailey has been in the Army since April. His wife, Sallie, lives on Star Route 2, Lamesa.

He received the nation's highest

cotton. He received the nation's highest non-combat decoration when he was awarded the Soldier's Medal for saving a companion from a in the Rio Grande Valley, was secrain-swollen Korean stream.

Army reports state that Pvt.

King risked his own life in the rescue. He received the award from Major General Wayne G.

from Major General Wayne C.
Smith, commander of the 7th Infantry Division, in a recent battle front ceremony.

King is serving with the division's 13th Engineer Combat Bat-talion, His wife, Wanda Ruth, lives bales. at 836 South Eighth Street, Abi-

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Mrs. Fred Franklin's mother, Mrs. Irene Wosencraft, also is soend-

Pvt. Roy E. Bailey, son of Mr

Pvt. George Z. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. King of Big Spring, has been decorated for a total of 643,815 bales of 1952

Cpl. Julian Ray Hoisager, sta-shift of the state's cotton crown

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by-county report on cotton ginnings

shows that four High Plains coun

ties - Lubbock, Hale, Lamb and

Hockley-accounted for approxi-

mately one-fifth of the state's 3,310,347 bales ginned prior to Dec. 1. The 1951 total as 3,385,172

#### **Negro Siamese** Twins Dead

month-old Siamese twin, joined head-to-head with his dead brother, died in an operating room today before surgeons could attempt to save his life. He was John L. Flowers, brother

about 7 a.m. today.

The surviving twin and his dead brother were rushed here in a Mississippi State Highway Patrol car and taken immediately to an operating room.

A team of surgeous preparing to operate said they could give no immediate cause of death.

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#### Panama Freighter Crew In Mutiny

HONG KONG, Dec. 20 48-The Panamanian consulate general here today confirmed that the Pan-amanian freighter Nidar was seized by crew members Dec. 17 and taken to the Chinese Nationalist Island of Quemoy, off the China

Consul General Mario Guillen said the Panamanian office on Formosa messaged that the Nidar would leave Quemoy soon for

Newspapers reported that the crewmen who mutinied objected to what they called trafficking with the Chinese Communists. The ship's Norwegian owners, the Wal-lem Company, said the Nidar was en route to Kobe with scrap iron. Chinese Communists.

#### Seaman Is Hunted In Oakwood Holdup

GALVESTON, Dec. 20 UPseaman known to officers only as "Don" was hunted today as a second suspect in the \$14,376 robbery of the Oakwood State Bank.

Officers said they were certain the man was in Galveston at the time William T. Davis, 22, was arrested Thursday. Davis was charged yesterday with robbery. Sheriff H. A. Lee said Davis made no statement. None of the loot was recovered. C. D. Johnson, 28, Buffalo, Tex. logger and Davis' brother-in-law, said he drove here with the two

#### **Victim Of Rheumatic** Fever Is Winner Of **Top Girl Scout Award**

PAMPA. Dec. 20 iff—Judy Nes-lage, 13, is bed-ridden with rheu-matic fever—but it didn't stop her from winning Girl Scouting's high-

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#### **Group Says Refugees Are Threat To Peace**

#### **Texas' First** 'Skycraper' Will Kemain

DENISON, Dec. 20 & Texas' fixst "skyscraper"—the four-story Security Building—will be allowed to stand but it has to give up its

to stand but it has to give up its fancy trimmings.

They'll be removed soon after Jan. 1, Jay Silverberg, head of Wolens Realty Co., Corsicana, owners of the 61-year-old building. told the City Council.

The council, which had condemned the building, agreed yesterday to let it stand if its owners would "make it safe as far as fire and

was told by City Atty. Hal Rawlins. The Security Building was the The Security Building was the first skyscraper constructed in Texas, having been completed in 1891. At one time it was a 5-story building with high-hipped roofs and a tremendous coffee pot extended on the front, a trademark of the firm that occupied it.

#### Perricone Quads **Among Returnees** From Korean War

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 th—
The only quadrupets ever drafted into the Army—the Perricone boys of Beaumont, Texas — are among 2.856 GI combat veterans from Korea expected here Tuesday aboard the USNS transport General W. F. Hase, the Army said to. al W. F. Hase, the Army said to-

day.

Known as the A-B-C-D quads,
Anthony, Bernard, Carl and Donsld Perricone went to Korea last
May. They served with the 73rd
Tank Battalion, 7th Infantry Di-

vision.

Sgt. Carl was the first of the Perricones to be assigned to the tank outfit. The others, all corporals now, volunteered to join him. The Army said it hoped to speed the return processing of the newly arriving veterans at Camp Stoneman so they all may be on their way to inland centers by Christmas Eve. Most of them will move by air.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 (E.—
A Quaker committee asserted today that the refugees in West Germany and Austria — 9,300,600 a 11
told—are a world problem and a
threat to peace.

The findings of the American
Friends Service Committee are set
forth in a 40-page report entitled
"After Seven Years," written by
Dr. Clifford Maser, dean and professor of business administration

is being augmented every day by new escapees and East Zone refu

gees.
2. "The German and Austrian people cannot solve the problem alone, although they are making strenuous efforts to do so, and have accomplished a great deal

have accomplished a great deal through their efforts.

3. "The existence of a large, un-stable, frustrated, dissatis-fied group, languishing, their prob-lems unsolved, is potential political dynamite. The question of morality makes it political dynamite."

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Admitting that most of the expelees in this great group supported the Hitler government, the report nevertheless states:

"These people do not accept their fate—their expulsion—as one which was morally justified, even in those instances where they acree that their nation had com-

which was morally listined, even they agree that their nation had committed great wrongs and must pay its enormous debt to world soliding have been found structurally sound by all who have checked it. The primary danger comes from the cornices, fancy appendages and rotted window frames that are incapable of holding the heavy plate glass windows, Silverberg was told by City Atty. Hal Rawlins. wrong tips heavily in the direc-tion of the conquerors.

#### 136 Cases Of Ten **Diseases Listed**

The week's communicable dis-eases roundup showed a total of 136 cases of 10 infections diagnosed. with several doctors not reporting, the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit said Saturday.

Most prevalent infection this

week was gastroenteritis with 38 cases reported. Diarrhea, the leader in recent weeks, ranked third with 20 cases. There also were 20 influenza infections and 28 cases of tonsilitis.

Other diseases reported were mumps, eight cases; syphilis, one; pneumonia, five; bronchitis, 12, and gonorrhea, three cases.

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OFFICERS AND GUESTS — Around a table at the Webb Officers formal, above, are Major and Mrs. Charles Brewton and Major and Mrs. Risden Wall (left foreground) and Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Kesner and Col. and Mrs. William S. Smallwood (right foreground).



PRE-CHRISTMAS BALL — Lt. John Schulze and Mrs. Dean Skinner (center) join the merry-makers in a dance at the Webb Officers event. The occasion also marked the first formal dance to be held at the recently opened Officers Open Mess.

# Christmas Festivities



WEDNESDAY NIGHT DANCE CLUB — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce are shown dancing to Jack Free's music.



END OF A DANCE — Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kountz leave the floor after a dance at the Wednesday Night formal.

STATE STORY



AT COUNTRY CLUB — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutto also join in the gaiety at the Wednesday Night Club's dance.

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PARTY OF SIX — Enjoying the Kouples Dance Klub formal in the Settles ballroom were, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Caldwell.



KOUPLES DANCE KLUB — In front of the Christmas tree at their dance are, left to right, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Olmstead, Mrs. Tommy Gage, one of the hostesses, and Melvin Coleman.



STAFF SGT. AND MRS. CLYDE BAKER

While Sgt. Baker had crossed

Gift

#### World Is Small Place Officers Elected To Traveling Bakers

Staff Sgt. Clyde Baker's home last May and Mrs. Baker arrived was originally in Pittsburgh, Pa., with the children by boat in Octowas originally in that the same of the sam bit of traveling lately.

Mrs. Baker is a long way from Germany and also a beautiful tapestry which Baker acquired many, she was born in a small farming community about 60 miles from Berlin, where she taught in a kindergarten during the war but Texas a number of times while he became a displaced person after was stationed on the West Coast, the Russians took over the area at this is his first real stay in the the Russians took over the area at the close of the war. She moved to Munich in 1945 to work in a mess hall on an American base. Since she spoke both German and Since she spoke both German and she likes it and thinks the people war.

She married the sergeant in Munich while he was spending three years in Germany on occupation duty.

Newcomers to Big Spring, the Bakers live at 1200 Grafa with their two small children, Regina, 6, and John Michael, who celebrated his first birthday last Tuesday. "We call him John," the sergeant said in answer to a question, "except when I get mad. Then he's John Michael . . . Yes, he knows the difference," he laughed. A pupil at Washington Place, pretty, blonde and brown-eyed Regina speaks both German and English.

Mrs. Baker's parents still live in Munich, where her father takes care of the Boy Scout lodge. She has three sisters and three broth-ers, one of whom was a prisoner of war here in the States for some

Now an airpiane mechanic at Webb, Sgt. Baker saw service with the Marine Air Corps in the Pacific during the last war. He landed on Guam on Aug. 3, 1944, two days after the invasion to re-take the island, and later served aboard the Aircraft Carrier Wasp

off Tokyo.
"We didn't land there," he added. "They weren't very friendly at that time." The time was Feb-

ice about two years after his dis-charge from the Marine Corps, he ose the Air Force. Baker returned to the State



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# Four Churches Plan

Christmas morning at 10:30, the pastor, the Rev. Ad H. Hoyer, will The

The doors of the church will open sole.

at 11 p.m. and carol singing by the choir will begin at 11:40. Altar boys will be Bobby, and Tommy McNallen, Mike Sweeney, Bruce Moore and Charles Boadle.
Ushers will be J. Ed Settles,
G. B. McNallen, James Reidy.
John Quigley, G. A. McCann and

Bill Griese.

Mrs. Leslie Green will direct the choir. Soloists will be Mrs. Loraine Talbot and Mrs. Velma Griese.

president of the Fireman's Aux-iliary when the group held their Christmas party in the home of Mrs. O. W. Laws, Friday after-drive Scholz and the Ladies of the Altar Society will decorate the church. Settles and Reidy will have charge of the crib. Christmas Day masses will be

Other officers are Mrs. H. H. said at 7 and 9:30 a.m. with Morris, vice president; and Mrs. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament after the Last Mass. The annual Christmas Eve Festival will be celebrated in St. Mary's

#### Sorority Has Party

it at first, but is liking it more all the time. As for Mrs. Baker she likes it and thinks the people are very friendly.

"But it is different from Germany," she said. "Everything is so green over there."

FOE Auxiliary Party

The Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held a Christmas party in the Eagles held its Christmas party in the Eagle Hall Thursday evening. E. 20th. Gifts were exchanged and games were played. Refreshments ments were served to 20 members.

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and p.m., with the rector, the p.m., with the rector, the p.m., with the rector, the procession of Elsie Wills, will sing the Communion Service to a setting by Arthur Simms.

The processional hymn will be communion Service to a setting by Arthur Simms.

The processional hymn will be traditional "O Come All Ye Faithful," followed by the introit. "O, Holy Night," by Adams. The gadual, sung immediately preceeding the Holy Gospel, will be the hymn by Mendelssohn, "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing" For the sermon hymn the choir will sing and there will be a Christmas neditation.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will we a Christmas Service for the Udren of the church will we a Christmas Service for the Udren of the church Wednesday 1,30 p.m. ristmas morning, the procession of the church will we a Christmas Service for the Udren of the church Wednesday 1,30 p.m. ristmas morning, the procession of the church wednesday 1,30 p.m. ristmas morning, the procession of the church wednesday 1,30 p.m. ristmas morning, the procession of the church wednesday 1,30 p.m. ristmas morning, the procession of the church wednesday 1,30 p.m. ristmas morning, the procession of the church wednesday 1,30 p.m. ristmas morning, the procession of the church wednesday 1,30 p.m. ristmas morning, the procession of the church wednesday 1,30 p.m. ristmas morning, the procession of the procession of the church wednesday 1,30 p.m. ristmas morning the procession of the procession of the procession of the procession of the church wednesday 1,30 p.m. ristmas morning the procession of the church will be a christmas procession of the process

pastor, the Rev. Ad H. Hoyer, will speak on "What Do You See in Christmas?"

Father W. J. Moore. OMI, will be celebrant of the Midnight High Mass to be held at St. Thomas Catholic Church Christmas Eve.

The doors of the church will open selected by Miss Willis, with the solo part sung by Munson Compton. Other soloists are Angela Fausel, and Richard Hughes. Mrs. M. H. Bennett will be at the organ control of the church will open selected by Miss Willis, with the solo part sung by Munson Compton. Other soloists are Angela Fausel, and Richard Hughes. Mrs. M. H. Bennett will be at the organ control of the church will open selected by Miss Willis, with the solo part sung by Munson Compton.

The service will be broadcast over KBST beginning at 11:30.

# COMING EVENTS

Mrs. P. G. Dieser Jr. will give the devotional.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. in circles as follows: Willing Workers in the home of Mrs. J. B. King. 508 Johnson, for mission study; Meille Phillips in the home of Mrs. H. Reaves, 601 E. 12th, for Bible study; Lucy Bells with Mrs. Helen Brown, 707 Tulsa Rd., for Bible study; Mary Martha at the church for Bible study.

TUESDAY

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL' BUNDAY

BCROOL will have its Christmas party in the parish house at 5:30 p.m.
CENTURY CLASS of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 at the church to go caroling, returning later to the church for refreshments and a gift ex-

change.

MEAD'S AUTO RERVICE employees will be entertained at a Christmas dimer at the Wagon Whest.

CHERRIC CHECLE FOR THE BLIND will be guests of Dr. Ors Johnson at a Christmas party at her home at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY

FIRST PRESSTYRIAN CHURCH w 13:1 have a special Christmas Eve service of carole and eandle lighting at 7 p.m.

NOO CLUB at Webb Air Force Bear will be having open house and Christmas Eve fectivities until closing time,

Sunday School Party

St. Mary's Episcopal Sunday

SERVICES Sundays 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

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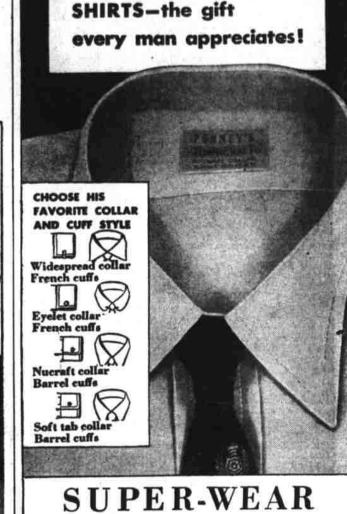
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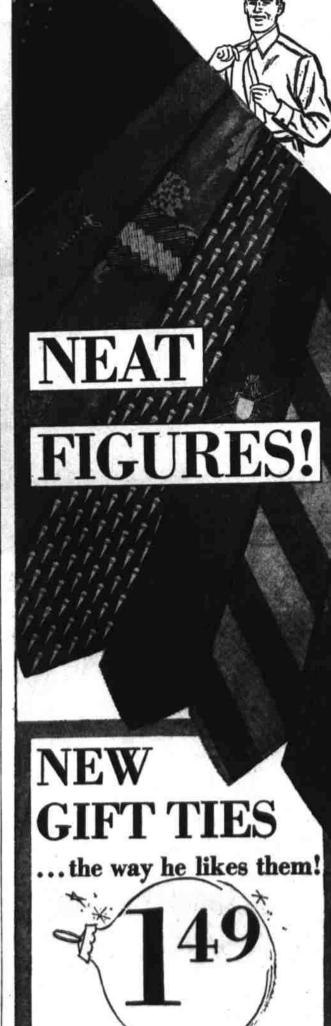
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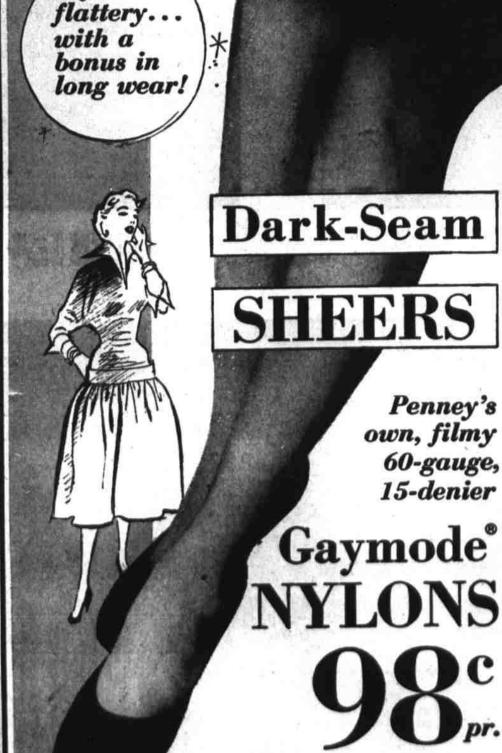
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At Auxiliary Meet

Mrs. Alvie Harrison was elected

Morris, vice president; and Mrs. Jake Trantham, secretary.

The entertaining room decora-

tions featured arrangements of cedar, candles and Christmas bells.

Refreshments were served to 13.

Alatheans

Entertained With Party

Members of the Alathean Class young married women at First Baptist Church were entertained Thursday evening at a Christmas party in the home of their teacher

Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside Dr. Each member brought food for needy family, Mrs. J. C. Robinson, class president, told the Christmas story, and Mrs. Angel was presented with a gift. Refreshments were served from table covered with a pink taffeta

cloth centered with a circle of col red Christmas balls around three angel figures. Other decorations included a lighted tree in the living Eight members attended.

Alathean Class Has

Christmas Party



#### Miss Snider Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Snider of Stephens, Ark. have announced In Hanson Home the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to J. O. Haney Jr., son

The bride-elect is a senior in Stepehens High School, where she Mrs. Jack Hanson, with Mrs. Jerry has been chosen as most beautiful Sanders as co-hostess. girl. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High ol and attended Howard County Junior College and John Brown ed entertainment.

No date for the wedding has two visitors, Mrs. Doyle Grice and Mrs. Jack Armstrong.

The Alathena Sunday School Class of East Fourth Baptist of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Haney, 1101 Church was entertained Thursday Lancaster. evening at a Christmas party and business meeting in the home of

> Mrs. Dick Rush led the devotional and secret pal gifts were exchanged. Christmas games provid-

> Attending were 13 members and

#### Seal Sale Lags More Than \$800 Behind County Goal

drive is about \$800 short of its goal, Mrs. Guilford Jones, sale chair-

bangle sale in the city schools.

\$1200, Mrs. Jones said, but that possible. amount is far from the \$2000 quota Membe set for the county. She appealed to all persons who had not sent in cally.

With only a few days left, the money for their seals to do so at Howard County Christmas Seal once, so that the quota might be attained by the Dec. 25 deadline.

Others who have received no Totals to date include \$844.50 seals in the mails but who wish to from the sale of seals, \$270 from contribute to the drive are also the bond sale and \$30.12 from the urged to mail their donations in at

Mrs. Jones pointed out that not all the money received from seals the drive to stamp out TB, called had been totalled and that the bangle sale total was from city schools only and did not include of the money also goes toward "health education"—assisting peothers in the county. The seal money aids the national Proceeds thus far may reach stages when a complete cure is

Members of the Junior Woman's

#### Methodist Women Entertain; Schools Have Yule Program

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Ladies | The grade school presented their of the Methodist Church were host-esses to the Garden City Federat-of a television show. In the fam-

A lace cloth covered the table which was centered with a large the program. miniature Santa Clauses. Crystal

appointments were used.

Mrs. D. W. Parker, president, presided over the meeting which her sister, Mitzi.
was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Four Senior boys, Bob Friz-J. P. Boswell. The group sang rell, Bryant Harris, Don Pryor. "Silent Night," followed by prayer by Mrs. J. H. Cox. Mrs. W. W. Kitterman brought the devotional, Luke 2:7, "No Room For Him."

Claus." Mrs. Roy Carter gave a reading, "The Littlest Angel." as Mrs. I.

L. Watkins played an accompani

for the Garden City Schools was presented Thursday evening at the school auditorium. The high school choral club opened the program Thursday upon receiving news that by singing three Christmas number step-mother, Mrs. L. T. Med-

ed Missionary Society when they ily watching the show were Patti met Thursday afternoon in the Coomer, Aubrey Asbill, Gail Mcrecreation room of the Methodist Daniel, Freddie Chaney, Placido Church for a tea and Christmas Bautista, Briane Bufkins and Jimmy Green. Each of the grades presented a special number for

Donna Shirley, dressed as a sfall girl, sang, "Don't Wait 'Till The Night Before Christmas." She was accompanied on the piano by

The junior class presented a one act play, "Christmas With Aunt Betsy." Characters were Gladys ent of Christmas carols. Mrs. J. Reynolds, Theora Calverley, Betty F. Jones led the closing prayer. Dolan, Jan Burns, Terry Tittle, The annual Christmas program Joyce Lair, Gary Mitchell and Roger Butcher.

Lora Medlin went to Amarillo lin, was in a critical condition.

#### Joyce Shoults Is Honored; Mrs. Draper Fetes Son

Joyce, with a birthday party recently in their home.

Indoor games were played with prizes being awarded Neal Mc-Cluskey and Lloran Hoard. Others attending were Barbara

Mrs. R. H. Newcomb assisted with the games and serving re-freshments. Candy was given as Alice and Butch Everett, Frances

Attending were Johnny Bob and Julis Lynn Asbury, Jimmy, Robert and Charles Newcomb, Tommy and Jimmy Seward, Charles and John Riffe, Lloran Hoard, Douglass Chambers, Linda and Anna Duffer and Wilma Nancy Dunn.

Long, Jerry Smith, Sharon Starr, Pat Honeycutt, Helen Jo Holladay. Harry King, Glenda Prescott, Charles Riffe, Christy Liles, Bert Seward, Judy Wright, Tommy Seward, Wilma Hitchcock, Billy Fran Andrews, Julia Lynn Asbury and Ronnie Anderson.

The Cosden employees and their wives held their annual Christmas Juniors Of Church party Friday evening at the Country Club.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. M. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. M.
M. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Asbury,
Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Liles, Mr.
and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Mr. and
Mrs. C. B. Long, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Lonsford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe
T. Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. F. P.
Honeycutt.

W. Scudday

Juniors of the Sunday School department, the Training Union and the GAs of East Fourth Baptist Church were entertained at a banquet Thursday evening in the church basement.

The affair was arranged by adult workers in the three organizations.

FORSAN. (Spl) - Mrs. L. T. of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. William Shoults honored her daughter, Foster of Sterling City and Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod.

> Sharon Smith was honored by her mother, Mrs. A. J. Smith, with a party on her seventh birthday recently in their home

Red Christmas stockings filled Friday afternoon with a party for her son, Lester, on his 8th birth-day. who won game prizes; Sharon Klahr, Paul Grissom, Cheryl Moore, Charlotte Buckhononon.

Long, Jerry Smith, Sharon Starr

# Have Yule Banquet

Juniors of the Sunday School de-

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton, Mr. Beth Yates led a Christmas prayand Mrs. W. W. Gressett, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Thompson of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Brittie Cox attended.

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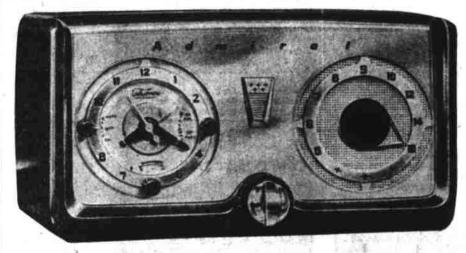
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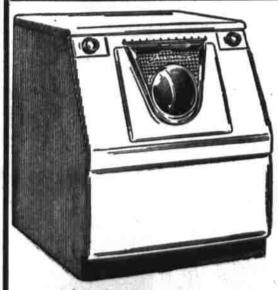
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#### CAMPUS CHATTER

By Darlene Sneed

different destinations where they

are spending their vacations. Almost every out-of-town student went back home for the holidays.

Tommy Randolph went to Petershurg. Lounie Muse and Clarence Jones are in Odessa. Don Stevens and Johnny Randolph are in Lamesa. Katherine Pitzer went to Mohahans. Elizabeth Cope is visiting in McCamey, Coach and Mrs. Harold Davis will visit in Denton. William R. Thempson will visit Fort Worth, Mrs. Charlotte Sulivan and Regina are in their hometown, Canon City, Colo. Mrs. Pru Taylor will visit on her uncle's ranch near Seymour, and Lynelle Sullivan will spend the latter part of the holidays in Ruidoso, N.M. Bill Holbert will spend part of the holidays in Corpus Christi, Mrs. Genevieve Hoerster plans to be in Mason during the holiday. Mary Ann Wright will spend part of the holiday. Mary Ann Wright will spend part of the holiday. Mary Ann Wright will spend part of the holiday. Mary Ann Wright will spend part of the time with her parents in Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trout plan to spend the latter part of the holidays in Corpus Christi, Mrs. Bob Trout plan to spend the latter part of the holidays in Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trout plan to spend the latter part of the holidays in Corpus Christi, Mrs. Genevieve Hoerster plans to be in Mason during the holiday. Mary Ann Wright will spend part of the time with her parents in Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trout plan to spend the latter part of the holidays in Corpus Christi, Mrs. Frances Doil, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Harold Jordan, A-2C Will A. Gardella and Pvt. Louie Moore.

Some of the kids who went on the time with her parents in Paris, and Mr. and Wr. and Ben Hitt. Let me take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas, and an enjoyable holiday meason. Mrs. Bob Trout plan to spend the latter part of the holidays in Loraine.

There was a pep rally out in front of the administration building Friday morning to give the Jay-hawks a big send off to the Ranger basketball tournament which they

basketball tournament which they attended this week end.

The JC choir, under the direction of Elizabeth Cope, went to Forsan, Garden City and Coshoma Monday and Tuesday mornings and gave Christmas music selections. Those who made the trips were Anita Thompson, Ada Davis, Dorothy Burns, Vonceil Rhoton, Frances King, Darlene Sneed, Francys Rice, Shirley Riddle, Marie Petty, Bobbie Adams, Jonell West, Lou Ann Nall, Richard Gilmore, Charlle Warren, Cecil Hoggard, Delmar Hartin, Weldon McElreath, James Suttles, Jack Lee, Gary Warren, Jack Lee, Gary Warren Read, Bill Holbert and Eliz

beth Cope.

The choir also gave a radio roadcast this past week and sang r the Lion's Club luncheon Wed-

for the Lion's Club luncheon Wednesday noon.

A Christmas program was presented Thursday in assembly. The
choir sang "Carol of the Bells,"
"On This Good Christmas Morn"
and "Thirty-Two Feet and Eight
Little Tails." Rev. Jimmy Parks
of the Baptist Temple Church was
the speaker and he told a very
good Christmas story. Mrs. J. A.
Jarrett gave several plano selections.

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The Christmas holidays were really welcome by both students and faculty at HCJC. Many had grams and we would like for everyone to listen.

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wish everyone a very Merry Christmas, and an enjoyable holi-day season.



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#### HOSPITAL NOTES

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tions.

The choir will have a 25-minute broadcast over Station KTKC Tuesday. The program will consist of all Christmas music. The time is 8:05 until 8:30.

Wednesday the weekly Junior College radio, program will be presented by Marie Petty, who will read several Christmas stories.

1516 Tucson; C. G. Barnett, 906 E. 8th; Mrs. Elizabeth Blythe, El Paso; Rose Mary Rice, Rt. 1; Mrs. Greta Schultz, 402 Dallas, Dismissals—Mary Jane White, 507 N. Lamesa Highway; Lola Sapata, 904 NW 3rd; Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels; Mrs. Jettie Lovelace, 100 E. 18th.

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As guide, they will state the cor-responding body measurements for each size in accordance with the original. Today they are featuring the first in the new series— an American Designer Pattern by Mollie Parnis.

#### Members Of Shrine Club Have Dance At Country Club

Approximately 25 couples attended the Big Spring Shrine Club dance Friday evening at the Country Club. Joe Williamson and his orchestra

played for dancing. The clubhouse was decorated in the Christmas Out-of-town guests included J. N. Clark, potentate of the Suez Shrine Temple in San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Leddy, also of San

#### Special Services At Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Special services will be held Christmas Eve and Christmas Day at the Sacred Heart (Latin American) Catholic Church, Father Paul E. Hally, OMI, has announced. Confessions will be heard Christ-mas Eve from 2 to 6 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Midnight Mass will be at 12. Christmas Day Masses will be said at 8:30 and

Hospital Office Staff Has Dinner

Members of the business office staff at Malone & Hogan Hospital held a Christmas dinner party Thursday evening at the Skyline Supper Club.

The group met before the dinner in the home of Mrs. Lois Hodges, 104 W. Sth. for a Christmas tree

and gift exchange.
Attending were Mrs. Linda Philips, Mrs. Edythe Utley, Mrs. Marguerite Bryant, Mrs. Ann LeFever, Mrs. Opal Swindell and Hodges.

Sweetwater.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn are to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Nannie Glenn, in Brecken-

ridge. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock and

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hazlewoo

Barbara Smith is visiting her parents during the Christmas holi-days. She is a student at Texas

John Kelly plans to visit his chil-

stationed there.

vin Davis. Mrs. Cora L. Philips of Mon-terey, Calif., was a visitor in the home of her niece, Mrs. W. H.

and uncle of Evelyn Merrill, will spend Christmas with Miss Merrill.

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Mrs. Cora Coley, hostess in the Crawford Hotel Coffee Shop, was named honoree Friday night at a surprise Christmas party given at the Skyline Supper Club by em-ployees of the coffee shop and ho-Miss Parnis had a vision of silk taffeta and velvet piping—but also translated her idea in innumerable other materials: Silk prints, faille, light wool, novelty cottons or almost any of the new synthetic fibres now making their debut throughout the country.

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#### COSDEN CHATTER

#### Refinery Employes Make Plans For Holiday Visits

he holidays.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Duley, who

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ratliff will

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Morgan are to spend Christmas in Odessa in the

A. A. O'Conner home. R. M. Johnson and C. W. Smith were in Dallas on company bus-iness the first part of the week. They returned to the office Thurs-

Sgt. and Mrs. M. E. Butler are

visiting in the home of Mrs. Zudora Peterson.

We welcome as a new employed

Refinery men on vacation are

James C. Tonn, Adrian A. Porter, R. Schwarzenbach, F. R. Cunning-ham, John M. Nobles, James H. Sheats, N. R. Harvell Jr. and Rip

Mrs. Judy Gummie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karcher left| Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith o Sunday for Nixson, where they will Abilene are visiting Marguerite Smith this week end. pend Christmas with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Roxie Dobbins plan

Mrs. D. H. Karcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Korn are parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Doubles, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Doubles, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sullibus. They also plan to go to Plaintey will spend Christmas with her view to the wedding of their nephwey. Jimmie Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ferguson and son will leave Tuesday for westmoreland, Kan., where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kastner, for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spears attend-

ed the Lubbock-Baytown football finals in Dallas this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dismuke
plan to spend Christmas with her
mother, Mrs. Edith Wilson, in

spend Christmas with Mrs. Rat-liff's father, Jack I. Pool Sr. in Mike Haught are spending the week end in El Paso and Juarez. Valley Mills. The J. T. Wilkinsons are to spend the Christmas holidays in Abilene on company business. He will return to the office Tuesday.

are to spend Christmas in Sweet-water with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hazlewood.

dren in Waco during the holiday Mr and Mrs Travis McKinley

are to visit in Fort Worth during the Christmas holidays with Mr and Mrs. J. C. McKinley. Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy will leave Tuesday for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where she will spend Christ-mas with her husband who is

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood and Danny, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wood, all of Snyder, will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Cal-

Kay, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jester, aunt

# Mrs. Coley Honored

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Stull, Odessa, a girl, Marlene Kay,
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pounds, 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B.

Howell, 306 W. 17th, a girl, Cynthia Kay, Dec. 16 at 6:40 a.m. weighing Ellie Thames of Brownwood and pounds, 15% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mrs. Ouita White, Fort Worth, are to visit Mrs. Glenn Jordan during White, 507 N. Lamesa Highway, a boy, Thomas William Jr., Dec. 16 at 1:20 p.m. weighing 10 pounds,

are stationed at Washington, D. C. visited in the home of their sister Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Mrs. Leslie Green, this past week Mrs. W. E. Corbin, Brownwood, and Maj. and Mrs. E. J. Casey, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Columbus, Ohio, mother and sister of Mrs. R. M. Johnson, will visit in the Johnson home during the Christmas holidays.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel of Mrs. R. Riviera, Vincent, a girl, unter the Johnson home during the Welshing 6 pounds weighing 6 pounds welshing 6 pounds weighing 6 pounds weighing

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Born to A-3C and Mrs. William

Sam Hefner left today for Dallas Born to Cpl. and Mrs. Dwight E. were served to 22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Terminal, a boy, Adriea Lee, Dec. 19 weighing 7 pounds, \$ Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. S ley, Snyder, a girl, Rebecca Ass, Dec. 19 weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Helt,

White, Odessa, a boy, Ronald Lynn, Dec. 16 at 10:20 a.m. weighing 7

pounds, 11 ounces. COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

504 Presidio, a boy, unnamed, Dec 19 weighing 5 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hulen P. Wright Jr., 1407 Main, a girl, Nan-cy Sue, Dec. 13 at 12:50 p.m. Sue, Dec. 20 weighing 7 pounds, \$

Names were drawn and gifts ex-changed by members of the Cay-loma Star Theta Rho Girls Club Born to A-3C and Mrs. William at their Christmas party in the M. Jackson, Ellis Homes a boy. IOOF Hall Thursday evening. A Carl Milton, Dec. 15 at 9 p.m. short business meeting was held before the party. Refreshments



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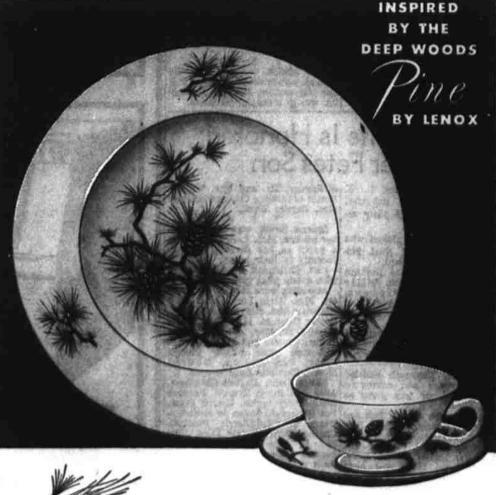
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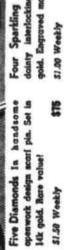


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# Betty Vailes Becomes Bride Of Jerry Bond

#### Department Has Banquet Friday Night

The Young Married People's Department of the E. 4th Baptist Church held a Christmas banquet Friday evening in the church cabin at the Baptist Encampment Grounds, San Angelo Highway.

Mrs. Ted Phillips gave the devo-tional and the group sang Christ-mas carols. Several testimonies

were given.

The banquet tables, laid with white linen cloths, were decorated with blue crepe paper streamers down the center covered with gold and silver stars. Blue candles in crystal star holders were used. Big Spring High School and is employed by Wooten Wholesale Grocery Co. Her husband attended Big Spring High School and is employed at Tevas Electric. The piane was decorated with an arrangement of blue candles, tin-sel and blue Christmas balls in a styrofoam base. A lighted tree was laced at one end of the hall and the other was a Nativity Scene About 40 attended.

#### Barbara Seawell Is Home For Holidays

Barbara Seawell, a Big Spring High School graduate and daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Seawell, 1400 Tueson Rd., is home from Caracas, Venezuels, to spend the holidays with her parents. Barbara has been employed in

the South American city by an oil and Mrs. Robert Paire all of Lub-bock, Kenneth Green, Virgil Cook, After the holidays she will fly to New York and take a six-day boat trip back to Venezuela.

Abilene.

#### Home For Holidays

Billie Jean O'Neal of Seminole, a member of the school faculty there, has arrived home to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Neal, 1601 Runnels.

Betty Medean Valles became the ed with a large basket of gladioli bride of Jerry Bond in an informal, and Peter John chrysanthemums double ring ceremony Saturday

double ring ceremony Saturday evening.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vailes, Grapevine, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bond, 1602 Donley.

The Rev. Lane Bond, brother of the bridegroom, of Abllene, performed the ceremony at 7 p.m. in the home of the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoover, 1213 E. 16th. The couple repeated their vows before an improvised altar decorat with a high neck, tiny buttons down the front, a tight fitting bidice coming to a point in the back and a full skirt. She wore

> her dress, borrowed was the Bible belonging to Louise Cooley and blue was a garter made by Mrs. Neill Carr of Malvern, Ark., sister

of the bride.
Mrs. LeRoy Talkington, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Jim Lewis of Lubbock served as

When the couple left on a wedding trip to the Ozarks, Mrs. Bond wore a moss green suit with brown accessories. Upon their re-

ployed at Texas Electric.

A reception was held in the
Hoover home immediately follow-

Hoover home imming the ceremony. Assisting the couple in receiving the guests were Mrs. Bond and a sister of the bride.

The refreshment table, laid with a white imported Irish linen cloth, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a minia-ture bride and groom. White tapers in crystal candelabra flanked the

Mrs. Russell Logan and Mrs. Jim Lewis of Lubbock served.

Patti Bond, sister of the bride-

groom, presided at the guest.
Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Dalton Wood, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Paire all of Lub-

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#### CANDY! CANDY!

Candy, nuts and fruit will be given to each child who is present at the United Pentecostal Church Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 7:45 p.m. A special Christmas message will be presented by the Rev. E. L. Doris, pastor.

United Pentecostal Church

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## Special Christmas Programs Will Highlight Church Services Sunday

Church will present a special candlelight service, "The Light of Men," Sunday evening.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the choir of the First Baptist Church will present a Christmas cantata, "No-el," by Wessel. Darrell Mock will direct and accompanists will be Mrs. C. W. Norman, organist, and Mrs. Margie Horan, planist.

Solists will be Mrs. Leonard

The junior choir will sing two numbers during the presentation. The cantata will be concluded with the group singing the Hallelujah Pastor, Wife

The annual Joy Girt program will be presented Suday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian winder the direction of

readers, Terry McDaniel, Danny Stagner Tuesday evening. Cennemur, Dennis Jones and

The Junior Choir will sing and an offering for aged ministers or their widows will be taken.

A Christmas program, directed class.

#### **Baptist Class** Entertained

Members of the Dorcas Class of Baptist Temple were entertained Thursday at a Christmas luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. A. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dailey, 1101 Sycamore, Mrs. A. W. R. Holt and children, Odessa; Mr. Vogel was co-hostess.

The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with three tall candles. Gifts were exchanged and a gift offering was presented to the Rev. and Mrs. James S. Parks by Mrs. W. E. Carnrike on behalf of the class.

Attending were 10 members and ive visitors, including the Rev and Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Vogel, Mr Daily and Freddie Fielder.

# pink and black accessories and carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white gardenias and white satin streamers. In carrying out the bridal tradition, she wore a Mother of Pearling as something old, new was here deep become with the Bible when the Eager Beaver Service with the Bible topped with a boundary of the Bible topped with a boundary of

Mrs. R. I. Findley gave the de-votional from Matthew 1:18-25 when the Eager Beaver Sewing Club met in her home Friday aft-

Mrs. H. D. Bruton led in the opening prayer. Mrs. Phil Grozier presided when it was announced that the club would not meet dur-

ing Christmas week. Plans were completed for furnish-ing the Christmas dinner and giving clothes to a needy family. Four attended. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Grozier, 1512 Stadium.

Special Christmas programs will by Andrew Dickson, Sunday School Bennett, Otto Couch and Charles superintendent; Mrs. Truett Warren. Three quartets will sing. Thomas, program director; and Mrs. John Kolar, music director; nolds, Mrs. A. W. Page, Jim of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church will present a special canchelight service, "The Light of Men," Sunday evening.

Synday School will present the die; Martha Winans, Bille Norman and Charles superintendent; Mrs. Truett Warren. Three quartets will sing. Included will be Mrs. Curtis Reymold, Mrs. A. W. Page, Jim Bennett and Melvin Ray; Della Church of God Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Reynolds, Melva Jane Washburn, Jimmie Bennett and Shirley Ridging School will present the die; Martha Winans, Bille Norman and Charles superintendent; Mrs. Truett de Warren. Three quartets will sing. Included will be Mrs. Curtis Reymold, Mrs. A. W. Page, Jim Bennett and Melvin Ray; Della Church of God Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Reynolds, Melva Jane Washburn, Jimmie Bennett and Shirley Ridging Sunday School will present the die; Martha Winans, Bille Norman and Charles superintendent; Mrs. Truett

congregation will sing carols.
Following the program, the Sunday School children will be entertained and they will exchange gifts. Choir members will go carol-

ing at the conclusion of the affair. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt and M. F. Shipman and Dorothy Grantz, so-prano; Jonel Neel, alto; Raymond Moore, bass; and Wayne Nance, tenor.

Ray will direct a Christmas Carol Service given at the High School auditorium Sunday at 7:30 p.m. by members of the Baptist Temple. Service given at the High School Bob Simpson is the organist, auditorium Sunday at 7:30 p.m. by Soloists will include Mrs. J. C.

# The annual Joy Gift program Entertain

A pantomime, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be included in the program. The cast includes Dell McComb and George Odom as FORSAN (Spl) — Women of the Forsan Baptist Church were entertained at a Christmas party in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M.

The Dorcas Class of the Sunday School complimented their teacher, Mrs. O. N. Green, with a gift of crystal. Mrs. Henry Starr also was presented a gift from the

Mrs. Carl Tipple was in charge of contest games and gifts were exchanged from the lighted tree. Eighteen attended.

W. E. Wadsworth was honored by friends and relatives recently at a party in his home.

Games were played and refresh ments were served to Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth Jr. and children, Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harmon, Midkiff; T. N. Wadsworth, Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship, J. M. Craig and Mrs. Wadsworth, all of Forsan.

#### Christmas Party

Staff members of Radio Station KTXC were entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderso station owners, at a Christmas dinner dance at Skyline Supper Club. Gifts were exchanged by the

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first part of the program. A Christ-mas film will be shown and the Gafford, In a setting of candlelight, the twenty-voice choir of the First Christian Church will present "White Gifts For The King" for the annual Chrstmas program Sunday evening at 7:30. The choir is under the direction

of Mrs. Robert O. Clark and Mrs. Neel who will sing "There's A Song in the Air" by Harrington; Jacie

in the Air" by Harrington; Jacie Clark who will sing "Away In A Manger" by Luther; and Jo Ann Smith who will sing "O Holy Night" by Adams.

Mrs. John Kunsak will sing "Adeste Fidelis" by Diversi; and A-2C Warren Hastings will sing "Issue Hambings" by Yong Willers.

"Jesu Bambino" by Yon.

The choir will sing "Joy To The World," "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear", "Hark The Herald Angels Sing", "I Heard The Bells on Christmas Day", "The First Noel", "O Little Town Of Bethleben" and "Silent Night" The hem", and "Silent Night". The men's chorus will sing "We Three Kings Of Orient Are.'

For the prelude, Mrs. Simpson will play "Yuletide Echoes" by Hodson and for the recessional, "In Excelis Deo", by Ellis.

The offertory will be a duet ar-rangement of "A Christmas Eve Frazier will be the pianist. During the offertory the congregation will present their gifts wrapped in white, to the altar. The gifts are for the Juliette Fowler Homes in Dallas,

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#### Bonnie Anderson Weds Rex Schropp Saturday

In an informal, double ring cere- a gray wool suit with black suede mony Saturday at 4 p.m. Bonnie Anderson became the bride of Rex D. Schropp.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson of Luther and Mr. and Mrs. Max Schropp of

The Rev. J. Robert Hawkins, Institute, where he was a member pastor of the First Presbyterian of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The Rev. J. Robert Hawkins,

was attired in an original champagne silk shantung two-piece dress designed with three-quarter length sleeves. She chose brown accessories and carried an arrange-ment of brown orchids on a white Mrs. Norvin M. Smith Jr., sister

of the bride, of Lubbock, was matron of honor. She chose a pale blue wool jersey dress with a pink carnation corsage and brown accessories.
Robert T. Mason served as best

secessories. After a honeymoon in New Mexico, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech and is a teacher in the Coa-Church in Crane, performed the He is employed as an engineer different. Santa presented the ceremony at the Anderson's ranch with Phillips Petroleum in Big teachers with gifts rather than the

At the reception, immediately day's work and the holidays befollowing the ceremony, parents of gan. the bride and bridegroom assisted them in receiving the guests. The refreshment table,

with an Irish linen cutwork cloth. was appointed in silver and crystal. Mrs. Roy Eastland Jr., sister of llyn Bennett and Donald McCarty, the bride, of Amarillo, presided at alternate. The three going from Out-of-town guests for the cere-

mony included Mr. and Mrs. Max Schropp and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lewis all of Hoxie, Kan., Roy East land and children of Amarillo and Mrs. Robert T. Mason of Big

#### HI--TALK By Margie McDougle

Good news! School is out for two ing to create a jury wheel in every big weeks. I am sure all the stu-dents and teachers alike will en-

White, Doyle Mason, Margie Mc-Dougle, George McGann, Rose-mary Lawson, Pat McDaniel, Lynelle Martin, Frances McClain. nelle Martin, Frances McClain,
Janice Boardman, Myrna Tally,
Nina Fryar, Freddie Bialack,
Sonny Wimberly, Pat McKinney,
Ray Todd, Giz Glistrap, Glen Hancock, Louis Stipp, Melvin Byers,
Robert Merworth, Kay Richbourg,
Gay Jones, Janice Nalley, Lefty
Brown, Connie Crow, Jo Cochran, ids, Robert Utley and Steve

The annual Christmas assembly program was given Friday after-noon at 2:15. Mr. Blankenship open-graves chapter to install the BSHS ed the program, followed by Jimmy Conley giving the invocation. Dr. P. D. O'Brien then delivered the Christmas message.

The choir sang two numbers, "Carol of the Bells" and "We Three homa Schools. Her husband is a Red Nosed Reindeer" and "Blue Colleen Slaughter. After the instal-graduate of New Mexico Military Christmas." We then had Santa lation refreshments were served Claus come and visit our school. This year ,however, it was a little

> gates to represent the club at the DE club convention Feb. 20-21 in Mary San Antonio. The ones to make tin, Jo the trip are Geraldine Webb, Maralternate. The three going from here will help elect state officers

liff, Student Council sponsor, wishes to thank the students for the cooperation and says, "The Student Council appreciates each student's contribution in helping to make our drive a success.

A group of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y boys and girls left for Austin early Thursday morning to spend four days. At the Sixth Hi-Y model legislature, students from all over the state took over the capitol for two days.

This conference is to prepare the youth of today to be better citizens of tomorrow. Each club will pre-sent a bill in designated commit-tees. These bills pass through committees, then are brought before either the House or Senate, where they are presented and either pass-ed or rejected. The Tri-Hi-Y membill to create a narcotic enforce ment board while the Hi-Y is try-

John Harvey Austin and his Merrymakers will play for the Big Spring High School Christmas for-mal Monday in the gym beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing

The dance is being sponsored by the Student Council. Presentation of class favorites and best all-round boy and girl voted by the student body will be made at the

Joyce Gound, Donald Anderson and Ted Scott, seniors; Bea Vaughn, Anne Gray, Robert Angel and Jimmy Porter, juniors; Barbara Bowen, Nanette Farquhar, Lefty Reynolds and Frosty Robinso

Admission for the dance, which is open to all junior and senior high school students and college students. Admission will be \$1 couple or stag.

#### Local Loan Company Employees Feted

tertained Friday night with a din-

was entertained at a cocktail party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.

Tuesday night nine members of the FTA were installed. W. C. FTA members. Formally installed were Dene Choate, Marie Wal-

Kings of the Orient Are." After this the stage band under the direction of J. W. King furnished two arrangements of "Rudolph the HS FTA are G. T. Guthrie and The Seagraves chapter brought

and delegates to the national convention.

The DE Club also had its Christmas party on Dec. 15 in the DE Bill Owens and refreshments were Christmas tea, Fruit cakes coffee were made by the foods

> faculty members. Christmas formal to be held in the gym Monday night from 8 until 12. The music will be furnished by a nine-piece orchestra, Austin and his Merry Makers. Tickets are \$1. One of the main events of the dance will be the presentation of the favorites. The finalist will kept secret until time for the presentation.
>
> Merry Christmas to everyone.

Attending this conference were oy this vacation.

Starting off the holidays Friday Thorp, Libby Jones, Dene Choate, night, Lynelle Martin gave a dance Beverly Vaughn, Janice Anderson at her house. Some of the kids Carolyn Whitefield, Anne Gray, seen there were Jackie Milam, John Lawrence, Roger Brown, Jeanette Petty, Jody Miller, Dale Glenn Rogers, Wade Simpson, Chandler, Okie Haygood, Luke David Reed and Richard Hughes.

Thompson, J. W. Thompson, Jerry The Shorthand Club held its an-Brooks, Junior Suter, Mary Sue nual Christmas banquet at the tea room Monday night. Decorated and painted Christmas branches were centerpleces on the table. A poin settia was presented Mrs. Ratliff, Monohn Holley and Dene Choate.

lace, Arlene Mitchell, Charlene Wasson, Betty Earley, Ellouise Carroll, Anne Gray, Claudia O'Don-ald and Frances Walker.

and Mr. Blankenship treated all the

people to the basketball game.

Another Christmas party was given in the home of Shirley Wheat Wednesday night. Here the girls were served sandwiches and cake and they also exchanged gifts. The guests included Monohon Holly, Joyce Gound, Shirley McDaniel, Mary Lou Lepard, Lynelle Mar-tin, Jody Miller, Margle McDougle, Myrna Tally, Janice Boardman, Iva Hampton, Georgia Harrison, Rosemary Lawson and Frances McClain.

mas party on Dec. 15 in the DE classroom. Attending were Geral-classroom. Attending were Geral-class were hard at work all last week finishing and carrying out their Christmas projects. About 60 Christmas corsages, consisting of pine cones, red berries, juniper, pine and bright red ribbon, were made for the women patients at the State Hospital. They have written and clothing were donated by the students for 10 families. The Student Council made this charity drive possible and Mrs. Betty Ratliff, Student Council sponsor, wish-liff, Student Council sponsor, wishclasses and served Friday to the

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pame that means superlative workmanship and perfection of detail. The classic opera style, the lustrous black patent will carry you smartly from day into night, now into Spring. Sparkling with originality, delicacy and beauty . . . it's a shoe with a bright future. The heel is high and slender, the sides and throat are cut low and flattering, the fit is pure luxury . . . And this is only a preview of the many, many Mademoiselies to come.



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THERE'S BEAUTY IN HAND ... when you give her a beautiful leather handbag for Christmas. At MI-LADY'S ACCES-SORIES, you'll find a wonderful selec-tion in calfs and cowhide . . . pretty pouches in search of a pretty dress . . . over-the-shoulder bags to wear with her

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important outfit.

FOR SNIPPERS AND STITCHERS . . . Santa Claus recommends the sharpest buy in town . . . a Wiss Scissor Set. If there's a Sewing Sal on your gift list, let me get right to the point and suggest you take a look at these wonderful Wiss Shears on display at the BIG SPRING HARDWARE. The set includes pinking shears for ravel-proof cutting; sewing scisions shears for ravel-proof cutting; household ing shears for ravel-proof cutting; sewing scissors with sharp points and slender blades for easy handling; large, practical household shears, for a hundred and one tasks; and small embroidery scissors for close needle

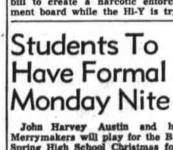
. all four pair in a handy leather zipper case, and priced \$22.95. If she finds this set in her Christmas stocking, it's a cinch she'll be the biggest cut-up in town.

YOUR CHILDREN DESERVE THE BEST .. and at THE RECORD SHOP you'll find the best on records . . . enchanting excursions into musical storyland. Carefully selected for subject matter, superlatively treated by re-nowned artists and beautifully recorded, these records are unique . . . provide entree into the wonderworld of all children which begins with the request "Tell me a story . . " All the Christmas favorites are there as well as Mother Goose songs, nursery rhymes, and stories of their favorite cartoon characters. Each Mother Goose songs, nursery rhymes, and stor-ies of their favorite cartoon characters. Each record is a ticket to funland, and especially for Christmas you'll find the players priced at \$8.95, \$10.95 and \$24.95 that are designed and decorated in charm-

A WONDERFUL WAY to say Merry Christmas . . . to say "We're thinking of you" . . . to say "we wish we could be with you for Christmas" . . . is by sending flowers and plants to those you love. Nothing expresses the spirit of Christmas any more than a beautiful poinsetta, cyclamen, azalea or a Christmas cactus, and at FAYE'S FLOWERS you'll find a woncactus, and at FAYE'S FLOWERS you'll find a won-derful selection to choose from. It's also well to remember that the holidays mean parties, the par-ties mean corsages for that special festive touch to your costume, and Faye has a flower to match or contrast beautifully with any color you're planning to wear. The well known phrase "Say It With Flowers" holds true with Christmas greetings as well as any other time of the year.



SANTA COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR . . with toys and games to thrill the kiddos all through the many months until his next an-nual visit. This year Santa's workshop has been nual visit. This year Santa's workshop has been bustling with activity turning out games to delight children of all ages . . all the old favorites, plus many exciting newcomers. And he's made HESTER'S his headquarters for all these grand games . . . games for the young in heart as well as the young in years. Games such as Electric Football, that has all the thrills and plays of real football: Monopoly, Polly Anna, Sorry, Uncle Wiggly, Flinch, Touring, Pit, Pick-up Sticks, Puzzlet, Tripoly, Checkers and of course, the always popular miniature footballs and basketballs. Any would mean hours of fun to gladden the hearts of good little poys and girm.



midnight.

In the final run-off for school fa-vorites are Narrell Dene Choate,

Included in run-offs for the best all-round boy and girl are Rose-mary Rice, Anna Mae Thorp, Bobby Hayworth and J. C. Armi-

# At Holiday Dinner

Sixteen employees of the South-western Investment Co. were enner and dancing at the Skyline Supper Club. Prior to the dinner the group

H. Seawell, 1400 Tucson Rd.

Bonus checks, figured on the hasis of haif a mouth's salary for every year the employee had worked for the company, were distributed.

A special guest was Barbara Seawell home for the holidays from Careess, Venezuela.



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and their husbands were entertained Friday evening with a dinner dance at Park Inn. Secret pals exchanged Christmas gifts. About 30 attended.

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those special occasions.

For a recent cocktall party Mrs. A. H. Carpenter selected a silver gray taffets dress quilted in a daisy design and fashioned with a deep-cut V-neckline, very short cap sleeves and full circular skirt. She wore a red silk rose at her waisteline and her shoes and bag



MRS. A. H. CARPENTER

were red. Her jewelry included matching rhinestone necklace, bracelet and earrings.

Mrs. D. E. McClendon was attired an iridescent taffeta frock of blue-black with a hint of maroon, fashioned with a large collar and cuffs on three-quarter length sleeves and a full gathered skirt. Her off-the-face hat with tiny veil was of black velvet and her other accessories were black suede ex-

#### Primary SS **Pupils Have Annual Party**

The primary Sunday School de-partment children of First Meth-odist Church were entertained Fri-day night at their annual Christ-

mas party at the church.

The children sang carols and listened to the record, "The Littlest Angel," Each child received a gift from his teacher and gifts were also exchanged from the

and Mrs. Earl Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Brenholtz, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Thompson, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Viola Keith, Elizabeth Cope, Mary Ann Wright and Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan. Assisting with the arrangements were Mrs. Joyce Stanley, Mrs. W. J. Ashcraft, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. R. L. Morris, Mrs. T. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Fern Percy, Mrs. Dons Newsom, Mrs. Doris Patterson, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mrs. W. H. Bain and Wesley Deats.

About 80 children attended.



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Saint Nick got a royal welcome Saturday morning when he flew into Webb Air Force Base in a T-33 jet plane with a loaded pack for children of the base personnel. The party lasted two bours, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in Hangar 48, and approximately 500 children and their parents attended the gala

The party got under way with the distribution of more than 100 balloons, which were released from a huge net anchored to the hangar

Maj. Grant E. Mann, chaplain, was in charge of the program, and there were gifts for every age bracket from 1 to 13 years, in addition to the balloons, candy, nuts and fruits. The hangar was dec-orated with a 20-foot tree.

#### Junior Forum Has Christmas Party In McCrary Home

Members of the Junior Woman's Forum met in the home of Mrs. Elvis McCrary Friday afternoon for a Christmas party. Mrs. Arnold Marshall was co-

Bridge and canasta were played. Mrs. Joyce Stanley won high in bridge and Mrs. L. B. Mauldin, low. Canasta winners were Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, high; and Mrs. D. cept for white gloves. Her jewelry was a matching pendant necklac

D. Dyer, low.
White elephant gifts were changed by the 15 at ending.



For Junior

this cardboard replica of a ranch-type waton, its cargo is slickum for the hair, shampoo, bubble-bath and soap.



A Welcome To Santa

Santa Claus gets deluged with well-wishers immediately after climbing from his T-33 jet plane at the Christmas party given Saturday at Webb Air Force Base for children of the personnel. The craft taxied right up to the hangar where St. Nick climbed out to distri-bute a myriad of presents, balloons and goodies to his young ad-



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pital patients this week. Three Yule events are scheduled. Yule party. Tuesday, 17 organizations repre-

By Junior Forum

Christmas parties will highlight entertainment for Veterans Hos
Sented on the VA Volunteer Servloss Advisory Committee, will join in sponsorship of the annual Christmas party for patients. Wednesday evening Christmas Eve) the Disentertainment for Veterans Hos
And on Caristmas in 1 in a demand of the serving American Legion Auxiliaries, Red evening.

American Legion Auxiliaries, Red in the recreation hall in addition the program scheduled for 2 p.m. today by the Military Order of Cootbe taken to all wards.

et Lubbock will present another les, Abilene. Movies will be shown Yule party. Loyalty Class Has And on Christmas morning Wednesday afternoon and Friday

In Bob Wren Home

Christmas Party

Members of the Loyalty Class of the Baptist Temple met in the Mrs. H. M. Jarratt and the group about 900 per square mile.

for a Christmas party.

short Christmas story. A medley

home of Mrs. Bob Wren recently Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 21, 1952

Mrs. A. F. Page directed the songs and Mrs. J. S. Parks led in prayer. Mrs. T. A. Melton read in prayer. Mrs. T. A. Melton read chuding six associate members.



**Gay Hill School Due** 

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Christmas Holidays

All that is lacking to complete the \$130,000 school is inside trim work, Bailey said. An asphalt tile flooring must be completed and painting must be finished. School will Take up again on Jan. 5, he said. The new school consists of four classrooms, a com-

consists of four classrooms, a com-bination gymnasium and auditor-ium, and an office. It is of modern-

Work has been underway on the

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#### Two Persons Arrested In **Roving Party**

What reportedly started as a "progressive" drinking party — one moving from house to house — turned into a neighborhood disturbance Friday night.

Several non-participating residents of a three-block area along Tuteson and Sycamore streets complained of the revelry and two reported attempts were made to break into their homes.

Two persons were arrested on drunkenness and disturbance charges. Police said 15 or 20 other paticipants in the roving party were

paticipants in the roving party were not apprehended.

One of the people arrested was charged with both drunkenness and disturbance. Hearing on his case Saturday morning was continued until 5 p.m. Monday.

The other person was charged only with disturbance. Saturday he was released to custody of his attorney and hearing was set for 9 a.m. Friday, Dec. 26.

Police said the disturbance occurred about 10 p.n.. Friday along

curred about 10 p.n.. Friday along the 1400, 1500 and 1600 blocks of Sycamore and Tucson.

#### **Police Good Drivers**

LONDON, Dec. 20 UN—Two men in a speeding truck tried to shake off four pursuing police cars today by throwing bottles of Scotch on the street during a 60-mile-an-hour ken glass, forced the truck into a pole after 10 miles, arrested the men and accused them of stealing the whisky.

William C. Thompson, center, of the sales Service Store shows some of the recent arreto V. A. Kubick, left, and the Rev. Ed Weis Office To Be Closed

The Big Spring recruiting office for Army and Air Force will be closed during Christmas week, it Dec. 29.

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#### Santa's Toyland

William C. Thompson, center, of the sales force of the Goodyear Service Store shows some of the recent arrivals in Christmas toys to V. A. Kubick, left, and the Rev. Ed Welsh.

Give her one of the most precious things

she'll ever own . . . Cashmere, to live in day or

enjoy every time she wears it . . . pure luxury.

night, in town or away. A gift she will

Swartz's

was announced Saturday by Sgt The Big Spring recruiting office his office would be open again on

#### **Motorist Fined For** Following Too Close Behind Another Car

An early morning wreck Satur A. M. Burt, recruiter. Burt said day on East Highway 80 resulted in Wesley Worn McCullough of Colorado City being fined for folowing an automobile too close.

McCullough was driving a 1952
Dodge which collided with a 1952
Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Myrtle
Hardwick Banks of Big Spring.

Both cars were going west, and Mrs. Hardwick had to slow down because of a truck in front of her going at a lesser speed. McCul-lough, who was following her, did not stop in time and hit the rear

not stop in time and hit the rear of her car, No injuries were reported. Peace Justice W. O. Leonard fined McCul-lough \$14 for following Mrs. Banks too close. The accident occured around 5:15 a.m. about five miles east of Big Spring.

#### Six Divorces Are **Granted In Court**

Six divorces were granted in 118th District Court during the latter part of the week. Two of the divorced couples had children, which were awarded to the moth-

Divorced couples included Lucille Ankenny and Mike Ankenny, L. G. Fowler and T. O. Fowler, Neva June Whisenhurt and H. R. Wisen-hunt, Pauline Rhoton and S. C. Rhoton, Inez Morris and S. R. Morris, and Katherine Christine Tate and John Charles Tate Jr.

Custody of two minor children was given to Mrs. Inez Morris, and two were awarded to Mrs. Lucille Ankenny. Both women are to receive monthly checks for child

#### Not Guilty Plea Is Given In DWI Case

E. Flores, local Latin American. pleaded not guilty in County Court Saturday to charges of driving while intoxicated. Judge Walter Grice set bond at \$500.

Flores did not meet the bond and remained in jall. He was arce at Northwest 3rd and Aylford after an accident was reported there.

#### building since July. Bailey said that construction had been held up pending arrival of steel door frames and doors. The doors were installed last week.

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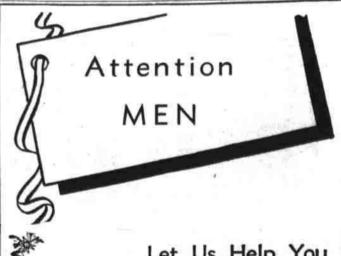
#### WHEN SHOPPING

In Big Spring, eat at Smith's Tea Room where you serve your The Gay Hill school should be ready for classes when students come back from the Christmas holidays, it was announced Satur-day be County Superintendent of Schools Walker Bailey.

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Then Dewey went to work in

earnest to get the nomination for Eisenhower. He called upon all his

top political associates in New

Quietly, the group gained sup-

Late in the summer of 1951, a

the National Conference of Governors at Gatlinburg, Tenn., Dewey

made private pro-Ike pitches to

June and early in July at Houston,

have a real chance at Chicago.

His most effective argument was that Eisenhower would make the best vote-getter the Republicans

In the election campaign, Dewey

confined his efforts to New York,

which had 45 electoral votes, big-gest of any state. He campaigned

tirelessly, culminating his efforts with an 18-hour radio and televi-

Many people had said that Dew-ey would hurt rather than help but Eisenhower carried New York

plurality received by any presi-dential candidate in the state since

To Dewey, Eisenhower's victory was sweet. It was a route for the

Democrats and it would put in the White House a man who saw eye-to

Calvin Coolidge was elected in

sion marathon.

the Republican governors. Months before the 1952 Conference of Governors, held late in

York state to pitch in.

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Big Spring will join a nation-wide ice," Fisher explained.

"Dials could be put in service network which will enable opera-tors here to dial—direct—any of more than 15 million telephones in distance calling. However, since 1,000 cities throughout the country, said Clifford Fisher, local mannow in use for handling local calls, ager for Southwestern Bell Tels- and since Big Spring is an impor tant business center for this area phone Company,

"For example, if a Big Spring we also wanted to bring telephon user places a long distance call users here the finest in long dis-to Fort Worth, the operator here tance service," he said. in Big Spring will dial the Fort Worth number from her own switchboard, and make the con-along with the local dial equip-

switchboard, and make the connection, without the assistance of
an operator in Fort Worth."

Fisher pointed out that to utilize
the full speed and efficiency of
stalled in the present telephone this new system, the caller will building at Fourth and Runnels, give the operator here the number The local dial system will operate to be called. Otherwise, the Big from the new telephone building at Spring operator will have to call Eighth and Runnels. 'Information" at the distant point

to get the number, thus slowing digit of the number on long distance calls as individuals will or Known to telephone engineers as local calls, the operator will press the "A-4-A" system, and generally buttons which "pulse" the call. spoken of as "operator toll dial-ing," this method is used only be-clably.

By HENRY LEADER

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 20 (#)— Thomas E. Dewey looms as pos-sibly the most influential behind-

the-scenes figure in the adminis-tration of President-elect Dwight

The New York governor's power ful position already is manifest. Eisenhower has given Cabinet posts to two of Dewey's associates

-John Foster Dulles, secretary of state, and Herbert M. Brownell

There undoubtedly will be more

Dewey himself could have a federal appointive post for the asking but he doesn't want one, at least

Why not? Only Dewey himself

can answer the question. But peo-ple who know him best believe

he is so rigged by nature that it's the top spot or nothing for

At Augusta, Ga., lats month, Eis-

governor he has promised to be

available whenever necessary for consultation and advice and for

any future work of an emergency or temporary character.

Whether Dewey might take a federal position at the end of his

term two years hence is prob-

Dewey is only 50. Eight years from now, at 58, he still would be young enough for the job. The fact that he was twice nominated

for the presidency by the Republican party and twice defeated, might be regarded as an insur-

of ups and downs.

In view of his defeat by Presi-

Dewey men appointed to federal jobs in the new administration.

for the present.

lematical.

BEHIND-SCENES POWER

**Dewey Views Are** 

Identical To Ike's

Jr., attorney general—and named Tex., Dewey believed something the governor's press chief, James håd to be done to break Sen. Rob-C. Hagerty, White House press ert A. Taft's hold on the party machinery, if Eisenhower were to

enhower explained that although but Eisenhower carried New York Dewey had determined to remain state by 848,214 votes—the largest

matically and faster.

finger rather than the voice when a new long distance dial service goes into effect here. This will be coincidental with the operation of the local dial system due in the summer of 1953. Instead of actually dialing, operators press pulse keys which accomplish the same thing auto-

Pulsing The Call

# Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, December 21, 1952

# Hope For Peace Shattered Churlan Railways. By these agreements Russia was assured a new strategic position When Russia Broke Pacts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 48—On mined effort by the United States and Britain to hold Russia as an and Britain to hold Russia as an the American viewpoint, the hisanti-Axis ally and assure its partitory of an attempt first to live in hership in peace, had their roots with Russia and second to live in Hull's Moscow mission. He's spite of Russia.

Russia in the General tory of an attempt first to live year at San Francisco.

After President Root on After President R Cordell Hull arose before a joint trip was the initial step toward reera in world relations.

Within the month President Selves.
Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churcht Tehran, Persia. The Yalta meeting followed a year later in 1945. of North Korean Communists on "rights" in Manchuria, to a naval base at Port Arthur, to commer-truman's only personal venture strating the willingness of this into this rarified kind of diplomatic country to meet force with force.

year of victory. tear of victory.

The Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam after the time it became apparent procedure in the U. N. Security that the Allies could be sure of Council and British and American By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER sessions, representing a deter-washington, Dec. 20 48-On mined effort by the United States victory in World War II is, from support for three memberships for

session of the Senate and House alization of the postwar foreign during the war the late President Roosevelt built much of his thinking and planning upon the faith

ternational organization devoted to a swing from idealism to hard-maintaining peace when the war bought realism in the govern-Tehran was devoted almost en-

ration are carried into effect." Hull Truman told a joint session of war. said, "there will no longer be need Congress that the Middle East was Wh for spheres of influence, for alli-threatened by the designs of So-made their second long journey, to ances, for balance of power or any viet communism, that Britain Yalta, they were faced with far other of the special arrangements could no longer afford to support through which, in the unhappy the resistance of Greece and Turpast, the nations strove to safe-key to Red threats and that the Allied armies. guard their security or to promote United States must thenceforth In return for a soviet promise to their interests." United States must thenceforth enter the war against Japan within

ill and Generalissimo Stalin held 1950, Mr. Truman declared the cupation of the Kurile Islands and the first of their great conferences support of the United States for all of the islands of Sakhalin as

There seems to be no doubt that It is comparable in importance and the hope that Washington and At Moscow Hull had been assured by Russian and British
sions in the development of Amertablish a just peace and an ina progressive disillusionment and vince the rulers of Russia that a

ment's thinking.

"As the provisions of the declaOn March 12, 1947, President of the three nations during the

When Roosevelt and Churchill

selves. 90 days after victory in Europe, Three years later on June 27, Roosevelt agreed to Russia's ocforces resisting the armed attack well as the restoration of Russian

Chinese Eastern and South Man-

in the Northwestern Pacific and

Eastern Asia. Yalta produced agreements designed to assure democratic gov-ernments in Eastern European countries liberated from the Ger mans, particularly Poland, It also The U. N. was created later tha After President Roosevelt died

on April 12, 1945, Mr. Truman continued those policies in so far as swiftly moving events would per-

See HOPE, Pg. 2. Col. 4



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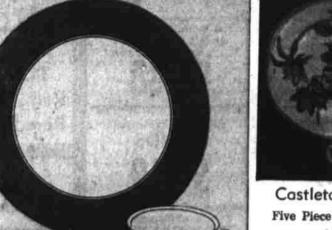
mountable handicap. But Dewey's whole public career has been one Soviet Russia recognizes strength. dent Truman four years ago, many have asked how this one time

Dewey can be counted on to rally support for Eisenhower in any showdown on a foreign policy based on helping all nations who desire to oppose the march of Com-munist Russia. Michigan choir boy rose to his present position next to the White The ascent began three years

Dewey calls himself a "true liberal," and has attacked the iso-lationist bloc of the Republican ago, when Dewey urged Eisen-hower in a private conversation to become available for the GOP party before.

In the summer of 1951, Dewey persuaded Brownell to join in his persuaded Brownell to join in his campaigns.

The old Norse ships had steering oars only on the right side near the stern and the term "starboard" (steerside) is believed to have de-Eisenhower. The governor thus rived from that fact.



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# Germany Has Two Christmas Songs

Germans are singing:
"Oh little star of Bethlehem..." In the East, they are chanting:

and like everything else in this of the Soviet Union, Josef Stalin. topsy-turvy land, there are two Pre-holiday preparations in two-sides to even this. There are even headed Berlin illustrate the wide

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tradition, pays his yuletide age to the Nazarene. The East

gulf of the two worlds. The free broke out early with the usual Christmas markets, giant posters of Santa Claus, a splurge of gifts, Christmas trees and ornaments stepped-up church services, nightly caroling and a gay spirit of good

Stepping from this atmosphere into the Soviet sector of Berlin is

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like falling into the tce-clogged

In the Communist East, the accent is on Stalin, "peace," "build-ing socialism," eradicating "en-emy spies and saboteurs," and re-

isting "the Western warmongers." In East Berlin and throughout the East zone, city streets are full of posters and signs shrilling these messages. Communist state store windows are full of them, too. There isn't a poster of Santa Claus

anywhere. In the Western stores and fac-German, dominated completely by tories, collections are being taken To the East, they are changed on the Communist rulers, is forced to up for Christmas parties for the turn to a discple of peace who underprivileged. In the Soviet factories, mills and mines, workers are being urged to "exceed pro-duction" as a "gift" for Stalin's rangements resulted from that disduction" as a "gift" for Stalin's birthday Dec. 21.

Soviet zone efforts to kill the Christmas spirit by ignoring it ap-pear to be working among the young, rabid Reds. But the older generatiin still hangs onto the habits and customs of the past.

"wasting" fir trees by adorning them with ornaments and candles. them with ornaments and candles.

Prices in the state stores are so high the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the conhigh the average worker is lucky pe

In West Berlin, bent by blockade and isolation, the poorest of 1945, the first atomic bomb ever families will have a goose, or a roast chicken, wine, fruit, nuts and liqueurs for the traditional holiday neighbor who "drops in."

The West Berlin Christmas market is loaded with luxury gifts. A pale, dingy reflection is the East Berlin market which presents household furnishings, books, cloth-ing (mostly cotton), imitation leather goods, ersatz furs and wood

The Western Allies are collecting thousands of dollars to provide Christmas parties and gifts for the needy. The Russians take "collections" for the Korean

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mit. The hope of postwar co-operation with Russia persisted 1949. In February, 1952, it was ex-thought it had to stand up against increasingly rude shocks.

Germany surrendered May 6, bers.
1945; on Sept. 2 Japan formally The Atlantic Treaty was quickly

pute, but Russia still failed to live army including German units.

In the Far East, however, Amer

in Europe. This agency, meeting in their principal success, London in 1945, Sept. 11 to Oct. 2.

high the average worker is lucky peace and an indication of the can buy a toy for his child. ditions it would have to meet in agreed on independence of Korea. Roosevelt and his successor consist of sausage, potatoes, bread and faced with disaster on the control of the can buy a toy for his child. The constitution of the can buy a toy for his child. The constitution of the can buy at the constitution of the can buy a toy for his child. The conserved and his successor sought in various ways to assist feated and faced with disaster on the constitution of the can buy a toy for his child. The constitution of the can buy a toy for his child. The constitution of the can buy a toy for his child. The can buy a toy for his child. The constitution of the can buy a toy for his child. The can buy a toy for his child. The constitution of the can buy a toy for his child. The constitution of the can buy a toy for his child. Th all fronts, held out until on Aug. 6, used in combat almost wiped out they never did enough or did it the city of Hiroshima. Three days later Nagasaki suffered the same

> The United Nations Organization, to which the Russians made their first commitments on Hull's mission to Moscow in 1943, was blue-printed at a meeting in Washington, the Dumbarton Oaks confer-ence, in 1944. The following year half a hundred nations gathered at San Francisco and on June 26, 1945, signed the document formally creating the U. N. It was immediately engulfed in the growing troubles between Russia and the Western Powers, specifically in the efforts of the United States and

> The move to give West Germany independence was closely tied in with the recognition of the United States government that Russia was determined to make Eastern Europe permanently a Communist satellite area, that Eastern Ger-many was being treated as a part of Eastern Europe and that the task for the West was to build its own strength to offset the expand-ing might of the Soviet Union.
>
> The policy of restoring a balance of power in the world, the kind of

> policy which Mr. Hull had hoped in 1943 would never again be necessary, became in 1947 the dominant influence in United States reons with the rest of the world. One expression of this was the Marshall Plan for European recovery. Proposed by Secretary Marshall in June 5, 1947, denounced by Russia and quickly taken up by Western Europe, it was designed to restore the eco-nomic health of that Allied area regardless of national boundaries. In a little more than three years it cost the United States \$9,128,-

000,000 net. It paved the way for the nego-tiating in 1948 and early 1949 of the unprecedented, peacetime mil-itary alliance which became known as the North Atlantic Treaty. That historic document, committing the United States to help defend Western Europe against Soviet or any other aggression, was signed by

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yielded. In the meantime the Pots- followed by the negotiation of milidam conference was held July 17 tary assistance agreements, and on to Aug. 2.

Oct. 16, 1949 the United States vot.

The conference produced a sharp ed its first such peacetime military dispute with Russia over Russia's assistance program for the benefit failure to live up to the Yalta declaration for democratizing the lib- The United States pressed the

The Potsdam meeting handed ican diplomacy suffered its great-over to the Council of Foreign Ministers the task of making peace to save Europe were meeting with

On his way to Tehran in Novem Shockingly short on consumer produced the clearest evidence up her 1943. Roosevelt met General-Shockingly short on consumer produced the clearest rule-orgoods. The Red regime frowns on to that time of Russia's rule-orissimo Chiang Kai-shek and
Churchill at Cairo. They declared

organized country, but it is a charge of Republican leaders that

One specific accusation was that failure to advise Chiang of Roose velt's secret agreements at Yalta Manchuria wrecked Chiang's faith in America while they themselves contributed to China's downfall.

Roosevelt sent various special emissaries to try to find a way to save China, Truman named Gen. Marshall as his special emissary in 1945, but that soldier-statesman was no more successful than any other in his efforts to pull China

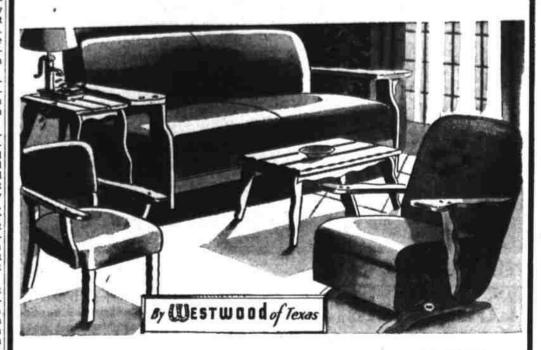
At the end of the war Soviet armies had taken the surrender of Japanese forces in Manchuria and North Korea. Vast quantities of Japanese war materiel were passed into the hands of the Chinese Reds

Nationalist China collapsed on the mainland in late 1949 and on Dec. 8 of that year moved to Formosa. Formosa then became a symbol of political controversy here, as to whether the American government should defend it or let go to the Reds.

This issue was resolved with the opening of the Korean War, when Fruman declared that the United States could not permit the conquest of the island but that its final status would have to await the establishment of peace in the Pacific area.

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Principal speaker for the annual Chamber of Commerce Member ship Banquet will be Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Topeka, Kans., wide-ly-known dinner speaker and former educator.

#### **Red Cross Ladies** Aid Vet Patients

Red Cross Gray Ladies Friday packed Christmas stockings for dis-tribution to Veterans Hospital pa-

Each of the socks contains fruit, smokes and other items. The presents will be distributed to some 100 patients expected to remain in the hospital during the holidays.

It was three centuries after Europeans found rubber in use among American Indians before it was commercially available in Europe and then only as a means of rub-bing out pencil marks—hence the

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## THE GRUB LINE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Dec. 21, 1952

With Franklin Reynolds

the Chamber of Commerce will serve on a nominating committee for selection of director candidates for 1953.

The holdovers will nominate 45 Chamber members for consideration for positions on the directorate. Membership of the organization will elect 15 of the group for two year terms.

On a plot of ground just outside two things most essential to the production of food for the human frace and profits for the farmer, wylie recalls. Man cannot make are carrying on their lamb feeding but he can waste it over such a projects under the direction of the period of time.

Wylie takes a solid long-range structure.

Feeding committees take care of local Chamber, said names of the that chore. The land was provided crops, 45 nominees will be printed on pos-tal card ballots and sent to mem-bers for consideration. The elec-tion probably will be held early ficult task of feeding their lambs and clothes you and gives you in January as terms will start fol- in pens in their backyards in town most of the other things you use. lowing the annual membership and puts them on a more equal Productive land is essential to the

Holdover directors and members of the nominating committee are we do not have road, graded by the school, up to five nominating committee are we barns. Building material dealurs of the nominating committee are the barns. Building material dealurs of the barns. Building material dealurs of the project with a discount on the lumber, roofing, centre, and other necessary items.

R. L. Beale, Dr. Allen R. Hamilton, G. B. Cunningham Jr., R. W. William Cose co-operation on the project. The FFA barn will have a of topsoil on productive American Whipkey, Dr. P. W. Malone, John ect. The FFA barn will have a of topsoil on productive American Coffee, Dave Duncan and G. H. capacity of about 100 lambs and farmlands originally. He estimates the 4-H barn will take care of about that some West Texas farmers

> For the second year, the Fort Worth Opera Association will present a light opera in the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium dur-Wylle explains. 'They're all gone ing the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

> "The Merry Widow." This year it will be one of the are getting the requisite minerals best beloved of all operettas, Sig- and a naturally balanced diet in mund Romberg's "The Desert this age because unwise farming mund Romberg's Song."

The Exposition opens Friday, January 30 and the first perform-ance of "The Desert Song" will take place Monday, February 2, and will continue through Sunday, February 8, when the Exposition

The operetta will be produced, according to J. H. Snowden, Opera Association president, with stars from screen, stage and radio.

Painter Wylie, SCS work unit points out that while it takes nature from 200 to 500 years to produce one inch of good productive top-soil, some farmers lose that much

these days to one hard rain. "If this keeps up," comments Wylie, "how long can some farm-ers stay in business. Under such erosion there is bound to be a limit to potential productivity somewhere down line." Good topsoil and water are the

view of the situation. He says: 30 per cent. Conservation will in-"Productive land on which good crease the yields from rangeland Conservation is everybo "Productive land on which good pastures or forests will basis with the boys who live in the well being of any nation. Most countries do not have enough good tors, up to 10 other members will

The barns were paid for out of land now. They have wasted too be chosen for the board The directorate will make the latter selectorate will make the latter selectorate.

> As a general thing, says Wylle. have lost from one-quarter to one-half inch of topsoil in the course

and Fat Stock Show.

Last year it was the light opera, adhere which is to the effect that neither humans nor other animals practices have depleted the soil

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of many of these minerals which And then striking home with a Bonuses Due For humans, like horses, sheep, cattle, most vital point, Wylie concludes: goats, pigs, deer, bear and all else "A most important feature of conmust have to be properly nourished servation farming is that the nutriaccording to nature's original formula. Hence the need for supplemental feeding and vitamins and the synthetic induction of minerals into all animal life.

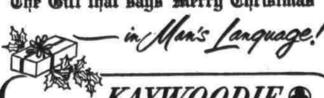
Commenced to be properly nourished servation farming is that the nutritional value of the foods grown is greatly improved."

Two pastures may look much alike to the cowman, but to the

Commenting on this point, Wylle cows there may be a big differ-makes this observation: ence. Two heads of cabbage, two "When the topsoff is gone, the productivity of the land is usually gone, and then the people who depend on that land have poorer diets and a lower standard of living. This is why the conservation of our land is important to every body. Farmers who practice apples, two sacks of turnips or potatoes, may look just exactly alike to the housewife. One of them may give her family the naturally balanced diet they need for maximum nourishment and growth and health, while the other identical body. Farmers who practice ap- health, while the other, identical proved conservation estimate that in appearance in the grocery store, it has increased their production may be supplying hardly anything

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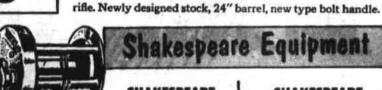
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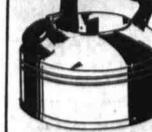


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#### Have You Mailed Your Check For Christmas Seals? Do It Today

There was a time, when it pioneered the field, that the Christmas Seal was seen on every package. Many still use the seals to proclaim their interest in combating the once major killer among diseases, but more people are too busy to take time to add them to outgoing

The seal, however, has lost none of its meaning even if competitive ideas and an increased tempo have seemed to retard its application. Nor has it diminished as a symbol of hope for those who might otherwise fall under the shadow of tuber-

Howard Countian so far have contrib-ated around \$1,200 toward the TB fund through purchase of seals and by special gifts. At least another \$800 is needed to

attain the minimum goal. If you received seals and intend to participate financially to support of the program of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association, won't you please mail in your check today or first thing to-

morrow? Delaying often means forgetting. We have said before and repeat it for those who do not know that the few dolars you invest in welfare programs buy more than those put to the TB campaign. In the first place, 82 cents of every dollar collected stays in the county. In the second place, a portion of the 18 cents which goes to state and national comes back in special aid in one form or another.

The money which goes here directly is used to accomplish good in a number of ways. For instance, every year hundreds upon hundreds of tuberculin patch tests are administered to school children. Those who have positive reaction are provided more thorough x-ray and other diagnosite tests to double-check on possibility of tuberculosis (if they are unable to finance the tests themselves).

Working with the state health department and the state tuberculosis association, the local association helps make possible the annual mass x-ray survey in which more than 3,500 adults participated

The association does a lot of educational work by film, and through other means, all designed to prevent or detect tuberculosis in the early stages.

And finally, some aid also is provided to those who have contracted tuberculosis and who need the fundamentals of a sound diet, or who need help in getting to the state sanitorium.

Whether you received a package of seals or not, won't you mail your check to the Howard County Tuberculosis Association, 610 Goliad? Your Christmas gift may provide good health for someone.

#### These Days-George Sokolsky

#### Perhaps Eisenhower Can Raise Courage Of The American People

Men are as they think and those who are products of the great depression are likely to think in an atmosphere of fear. They take on a clerk-like disposition whether in government or business, recalling that courage and enterprise and thrift were forced down in the ugly days of the 1930's. Those who risked most,

seemed to suffer most.

This, perhaps more than any other cause, produced the lust for security in place of the vision of a self-made career based on initiative and thrift. A few enterprising individuals risked, greatly, even in the worst days of the depression, pick-ing up businesses that had collapsed or were on the verge of collapse and building them into mighty enterprises. Other brave souls, started new ventures and many of them did well, and some of the older ones were rescued by new management.

But even among these people, the fear of a recurent depression had the effect of penurious thinking, not so much in the finition of penn-pinching a sin the sense of keeping one eye always peeled for the worst that never happened. A people that has not the courage to fail, never reaches Olympian heights of enterprise, because the view is narrowed; the mind is small. The depression attitude expressed itself in all strata of society in the desire for a guaranteed life in the form of govern-ment-provided social securities, in pensions, in fringe benefits and similar de-vices to eliminate risk.

In government circles this has been

particularly true and has been responsible, in no small measure, for the fear of Russia, the dependence of Britain, the apof such insults as we take in our stride, for instance, in the United Nations.

We did experience the historic fact that win a war and lose it simultaneously and that frightened our statesmen as much as the depression frightened our generation. If that could happen, anything could happen. Yet, the explanation for it

is so simple that it should have been understood; we were courageous in fightwe were cowardly in negotiation. When we fought, we were old-fashioned Americans; when we negotiated, we lived in the depression-born atmosphere of fear. We thought that we could buy peace by dollars as we gained prosperity by sub-

Those who inherited great or even small fortunes were particularly affected by the fear psychology of the depression. They saw their fortunes diminish by the loss in values and the depreciation of currency. They witnessed the effect of taxa-tion, especially inheritance taxes, on the rich. They concluded that there would be no more rich men in America. They hoped to mitigate the force of the revolution

Many of them joined Roosevelt, not because they believed in him. Actually, versations, they ridiculed him shamelessly. But they did believe that the techniques which he evolved in the New Deal arrested the revolution before which they cringed during the depression years. They believed that he had saved them from the barricades and the guillotine, They put on the masquerade of a hardly understood liberalism, in the hope that when the revolution did come, they would not be taken from reactionaries.

Many men and women of this segment of our society worked their way into the numerous agencies which, since the war years, have been associated with the conduct of our foreign relations and the development of our foreign trade. There was no courage in their hearts. All that they could permit themselves were such ideas 'the containment policy." or the suppeasing the Russians in the hope that they might become good Christians by imita-They were always afraid because were conditioned by the depression years to be afraid, to live in fear of the very revolution which they always saw before them as the only future possible for them.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Sunday Talk: End Of The World

Now and then a letter comes to me ask-ing about "the end of the world." It appears that this topic is discussed less often nowadays than it was during my boyhood, but there still is interest in the question. Mr. C. R. Harrison writes:

"The Bible states hat the earth will be destroyed. I have sometimes heard people speak of that since I was a child. Just how great a power would it take to destroy the earth? Would it completely destroy the earth, or only parts of it? When do you elieve that the earth will be destroyed?"

Bible students have failed to agree on any special date for the earth to be destroyed During my lifetime, several men who called themselves religious leaders have gone about the land giving speeches on the subject. Each of these picked a date for "the end of the world," but when the dates came along, the old earth kept on spinning while making its yearly trip around the

Men of science say that the earth, or life on earth, could be ended in several ways. One way would be through cooling of the sun. If the sun lost much of its heatgiving power, say one third, our earth would become a frozen place, too cold for

Happily the sun keeps on giving enough heat year after year, century after century. Scientists believe that it will supply enough heat for hundreds of millions of years to

Another danger might come from a gigantic star moving too close to our solar system. Such an approach might bring an explosion which would wreck the earth. It is the opinion of astronomers that hardly one chance in a hundred exists that such an event will take place within the next million

All in all, astronomers see little, if anything, for us to worry about from the action of heavenly bodies. It seems possible, but hardly likely, that the makers of atom bombs will destroy the earth. The time may come soon when worldwide laws will guard us against atomic damage. After all, everyone now alive has an interest in whether or not he will stay alive. Let us hope that the right rules and laws will be made to protect our world from possible disaster as a result of atom bomb tests and

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#### Spotlighting A Week Of News

#### Ike's A Pretty Good Politician Now; He Has Made A Lot Of People Happy

And who ever said Ike is just a ments, the better off he'll be.

Oveta Culp Hobby, Houston pub-Russia lisher, who is new federal security counted administrator. The other Democrat Labor designate.

There is no doubt the Eisenhower selections go far toward making many heretofore dissident elements happy. They voted for Ike and Ike

Of course, Ike's chief advisor and new attorney-general, Herbert Brownell, probably cleared these nominations. the final decisions. nominations. But Eisenhower makes

Chances are the President-elect will need every bit of support he can get when he takes over Jan. 20. He faces the usual opposition from the part out of power, and to pay the doctor bills.

The commisson ignored Mr. Mediterranean, except the power the minority party will have controlled the minority party will have controlled to the commission of the commiss

by a hair-line margin.

Along with this, Ike faces some opposition from ultra-conservative elements and isolationists from elements and isolationists from the cost of care for everyone. support from member states. both parties. This will largely be The plan would cover payment The United Nations, ending percevealed when the President-elect only for those who could not af- haps its roughest session, heard requests funds for foreign aid and ford

As a result, the sooner he pla-

#### This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1836 the Texas Senate approved the nomination of Felix Huston as a junior brigadier general.

Since, at the same time, the Sen-ate refused to approve the nominaof Sam Houston as a senior brigadier general, and Thomas J. Rusk had resigned as commanderin-chief of the Texian army, the supreme command of the Republic's military thus automatically passed to the swashbuckling Hus-ton, who had come from Mississippi the previous spring with an army raised and outfitted at his

own expense.
Felix Huston was to enjoy a brief and stormy period as commander-in-chief. One of his orders, to con-fiscate all property of Mexican na-tionals living in San Antonio and dispose of the estates at pu auction, was countermanded by the direct intervention of President Houston-not in time, however, to prevent much resentment of such er antagonized Houston by trying to plan an expedition to Matamoros. Houston finally relieved Huston of his command, giving the post to Albert Sidney Johnston. When Johnston undertook to assume command Huston challenged him to a duel. Johnston was se-verely wounded and could not as-sume command for some time.

When Huston's plots to alienate the army from Sam Houston falled and he realized that he could not lead an army into Mexico, he finally gave up and returned to Mississippl. Texas, the felt, had not

President-elect Dwight Eisen- slavia, broke relations with the hower is doing a mighty good job Vatican and immediately the West doing too many things. of pleasing everybody. Even Demo- began to worry. The Yugoslav Sawyer urged a sharp cut in crats are coming in for their share premier did not like Vatican ele- personnel and the abolishment of Latest to snare a top post in the convicted by the Yugos of siding "all out foreign political and econew administration is Robert B. with the Nazis during the late nomic activities."

Anderson, Vernon, Texas, who was war. selected as secretary of the Navy

selected as secretary of the Navy. However, the West is concerned He thus joins another Texan, Mrs. because, since the 1948 break with by Tito, the Allies have counted upon Yugoslavi as a vital link in its defense command. in Ike's top command is Martin only is a powerful, ready-to-fight Durkin, Cleveland, Secretary of army on hand, but Tito on our side forestall a quick Soviet thrust in the Baltic area.

> As a result, arms and equipment have gone to Tito.

Now, Italy, a pro-Catholic nation, is likely to take offense at the break with the Vatican and cause the GOP nomination and during the trouble among the two western defense links. Two, it most certainly licly say anything. can hinder any settlement of the Italy-Yugoslavia tussle over Trieste.

the American Medical Association Naples which remains an indepen publican majority in Congress is and offered a compromise which dent force.

foot their own premiums. States fusal to compromise on the prisoner

to study the program, its presi- through the UN unless the dent, Dr. Luis H. Bauer ripped agree that POWs won't be forced the plan as "socialized medicine." to go home.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer returned from a European tour with a rip-snoring poke at the Marsl al Tito, bossman of Yugo- multitude of U. S. agencies abroad which employ "too many people. . .

with his "old friend" Gen. Eisenhower and everything was sweetafter a 21/2 hour long talk. The substance of their talk was obviously Korea, but what happened beyond that, neither man would

The only concrete observation is that the conversation, on the sursort of a reconciliation.

Mac had favored Sen. Taft for campaign itself he refused to pub-

Members of the North Atlantic President Truman's Special A \$428 million military construction Health Commission came up with budget was approved. Also, Adm. a plan to settle the issue of how Lord Louis Mountbatten was given to pay the doctor bills.

NATO also declared the Indowould get federal and state sup-port to make voluntary prepayment china fight is as vital as the now insurance plans available to cover going on in Korea and urged full

it, while other people would the United States declare its reould administer the program. issue in Korea and it sees no use While the AMA officially wants in pushing any more peace plans

#### Bible Mords to Live by

When I left home to attend college, my mother gave me a Bible. On the fly-leaf she wrote this verse - ROMANS 8:28 - "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose."

Naturally, this verse through the years has taken on increasing sentimental significance to me. But more than that, its meaning has fixed it as something of a text for my life. It seems to say "We live in a universe that supports the good. 'The stars in their courses fought against Sisera' because Sisera was working against God's people and purposes. 'If God be for us, who can be against us?' is the Christian's confidence. Every experience has its place in one's life. Success and failure, fortune and misfortune, joy and tragedy, all are woven together, like the many colored threads of a priceless tapestry, to make life's rich pattera."

Seeing the contrasting experiences in Jesus' life, and the blend of color in the lives of those who served so well, I find my faith accepting and appropriating the spirit of this verse - that "All things work together for good."

Dr. C. A. McPheeters Metropolitan Methodist Church Detroit, Mich.

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

#### Not The Least Of Christmas Delights: Trimming The Tree

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

tree than meets the eye. This is one reason that the joys of Yuletide need to come in

First, you got to pick the tree. You drive around to the lots where they are being shown, tramp through a couple of them, stand up trees, and get off for a good perspective, and discard them right and The first few, that is. These first ones are always too skinny, or too bunchy, or out of balance, or lacking in brightness, or have their limbs in the wrong places. Or they're too big or too small.

But you can't put a slide rule on every tree in the lot, can you? So you finally select one with the self-satisfied observation, "Well, decorations will help a lot."

Then you chunk the foliage in the car and start home. You inevitably pass by three other Christmas-tree stands, and sure enough, all the trees there look much better than that old thing you bought. But what's done, is done.

Next, you got to decide on what corner of the room to put the tree. Everybody in the family should-and does-exercise a choice on this, and it is finally agreed that the tree should be in a different corner than the one last year. You haul out the stand, apend two hours looking for the saw, wrestle with the tree until you get the stump cut even, knock off a few branches, sticking one in your eye in the process, but finally get the tree hauled into the room and into

This is just dandy, until it dawns on somebody that there is no light plug in that corner. So, all you have to do is drag the tree over to the corner where it was last year-and a very good place, too.

Now comes the fun. Stringing lights is first. You get on the rickety step ladder, teeter around and fall into the tree only twice before getting a string of lights draped, oh, so effectively around those lovely green branches. Better try her out, you say, before you go any further. Well, well, it was the wrong time to try her out, because the lights don't burn. You are one of these underprivileged people whose light strings won't burn unless all the bulbs are working. so all you have to do is test all the lights in the whole string. Sure enough, the last light was the baddy. You only fall into the

There is more to trimming a Christmas tree twice more in replacing the lights. After you have the illumination, you have to add the decorations. You already have sworn off that spray stuff, because the wall paper and the ceiling still show spray left over from last Christmas. About all left

to do is to hang the little shiny gew-gaws, and rope the tinsel around the tree. The first chore is to find the box that holds the ornaments left over from last year. It's not in the hall closet, and not in the bed room closets, and not in the garage. It's under the house, doubtless, and if you

look there last, you will find it. None of the ornamen's have any string or hooks left on them, so some of the jolly time must be spent in replacing these essentials. But this can be done, if you have patience and fortitude. You get too many red baubles on the

bottom branches, and too many silver balls on the top branches. This has to be corrected one at a time, standing on the ladder and reaching over until you have fallen into the tree twice more.

So this is accomplished, and all the while your desire for perfection is dwindling. The tree begins to look a lot better if it's just

Comes time to put on the tinsel and the snow. This is accomplished with raring back and tossing with abandon. All you have to do is to sweep up what fell on the floor and throw it the second time. Enough tosses and you have got a snow-laden tree.

About finished, ch? Looks good, ch? Oh. by gollies, you forgot the angel that is to be fastened to the extreme tip of the tree. Oh, well-you climb the ladder and reach over to attach the angel,-and oops, you fall into the tree again. This does it, for down comes tree, decorations and all.

You start over. You check the lights first this time. You get the angel on before you start the other stuff. You do it systematically. And you swear you'll remember how it's done so it won't be so much trouble

By the time you have mended your temper and patched up the scratches on your face and rubbed liniment on your aching joints, you have a Christmas tree. And, say, it's the prettiest one you ever had! Now you're ready for Christmas.

#### Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

#### Northern Demos Fear Mitchell May Be 'Taken' By Southerners

WASHINGTON .- The receivers in bankruptcy for the Democratic party are not entirely in agreement on how to get the machine back on the road to solvency and the prospect of victory. This is, in fact, the height of understatement.

At least three separate and distinct factions are contending with varying degrees of effectiveness for control. What they say about each other is not in the spirit of charity and good will usually associated with this season.

President Truman is the symbolic if not the actual leader of the faction made up of what remains of the big-city machines. During the past eight years Truman has had a lot to say about the patronage fed out to these machines. While it is not a herent faction, the liberals and leaders in the party look to Governor Adlal Stevenson for leadership in the months ahead.

When Truman and Stevenson sat down together the other day to discuss the future of the party, the differences between two wings were not far below what was on surface a friendly chat. Both during and after the campaign Truman has had his reservations about Stevenson, sometimes expressed in the blunt language of Independence, Missouri. It has hardly been a secret that Stevenson had doubts of the President's course in the campaign, al-though he refrained from expressing them except to closest associates.

Truman had anticipated taking up the question of a new national chairman for the party. But Stevenson started off by saying that he hoped Stephen Mitchell would be kept in the office for the coming year. After he was nominated at Chicago Stevenson put his friend Mitchell, a Chicago lawyer, in the top spot. He thereby replaced Frank McKinney, the Indianapolis banker, who had been Truman's se-

Forestalling discussion of another chairman, Stevenson did not start the discussion on a happy note insofar as the President was concerned. To many visitors since November 4 Truman has fumed over what he believes to be Mitchell's inadequacies. And they kicked out the best chairman we ever had Truman has said of McKinney, in order to put Mitchell in. This, it may be added, is a view of Mc-Kinney shared by few who saw him at close range in the chairmanship.

Stevenson's loyalty to Mitchell says much for his character and integrity. But what it does for the Democratic party is open to question since Mitchell does not have the allegiance of any of the reigning powers. In fact, the candid appraisal those who know the party is that he would not dare to call a meeting of the national committee. A majority, and probably a very large majority, or committee members would vote Mitchell out of of-

There is also the little problem of the deficit incurred in the campaign. The committee has put this at \$500,000. Those in the know believe it is much higherad \$900,000.

In the palmy days of the party the Jefferson-Jackson dinners at anywhere from \$20 to \$100 a plate were an almost magical way to bring in the cash. Contractors and others with business to get from the government were eager to be seen on such occasions. But no incentive exists today with the party out of power.

Recently in an interview after he had talked with Governor Gordon Persons of Alabama, Mitchell spoke of the need for Southern leadership. In so doing he made a deep bow to a third faction of the party -the Southern Democrats. With both coherence and power, they are making it perfectly plain that they intend in the immediate future to have the chief say about the party. And they will have a forum in the Senate and the House.

Like the lady from Niger who went for a ride on a tiger, Mitchell may find himself taken over by the South. That is the fear of Northern Democrats who read Mitchell's Alabama interview with great uneasiness. If he does actually stay in for the next 12 months, Mitchell will have to come up with some miracles, and Democratic miracles just now call for a high order of faith and capacity.

In this, the winter of their discontent, the outlook for the Democratic party looks unrelievedly black. But the political climate can alter swiftly. While the various factions seem to be widely separated. that would carry down the prices of cotton and tobacco with the Republicans following a high-tariff policy-could bring them together again. They were, after all, pretty closely united in the adversity of 20 years ago.

#### Big Egg On The Pullet's First Try

MALVERN, Ark. Am—A white leghorn pullet here may deserve some sort of award for egg production for a beginner. The pullet's owner, James Bell, deposited on the editor's desk at the Malvern Record an egg laid by the pullet in her first effort. It measured 8¼ inches around at the ends and 61/2 inches around the middle. It weighed 5 ounces. A standard egg for a full-grown hen, with considerably experience at egg-laying, weighs tw

#### Female Trucker Is Now A Flyer

HERRIN, III. 46-This Southern Illinois HERRIN, III. (#—This Southern Illinois city's feminine truck driver has taken to flying with the same enthusiasm with which she took to her 15-ton, 10-wheel truck. Mrs. Ida May (Ikey) Adams, 33, soloed 21 days after her first lesson. She took to trucks 11 years ago. Now she drives 50,000 miles a year. She also likes target shooting but does not hunt—can't stand the thought of killing anything.

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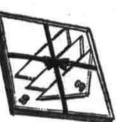
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ACROSS 34. Outcast 38. Deserter 42. That man 43. Intimation

ACROSS

1. Withdraw

7. Stir up

13. Weighing machines

14. Wild ass

15. Poker stake

16. Black liquid

18. Summon publicly

19. Turn right

20. Domesticated

22. Hold back

23. Piural ending

24. River Island

25. Take the evening 44. First whole number
45. French article
46 Southern constellation
48. Greek letter
50. Longitude: abbr.
51. Not different
53. Ripple against
54. Forzy
55. Everlasting: poetic

evening meal 30. Bank officer 32. That thing 33. Three-toed sloth

name 3. Shelter for doves
4. Compass point
5. Down: prefix
6. Landed property 21. Payable 24. Caper

DOWN

1. Degrees

8. About 9. Chart 10. Mild oath 11. Contradict 17. Exist 20. Nervous twitching

26. Coat with metal 29. Ventilate 31. Ignited 34. Aspects
35. Charge with
gas
36. Month of the
year: abbr.
37. Became well
38. Frolicked
39. Scraps
40. Feminine
name

40. Feminine name
41. Make
47. So may it be
49. Mother
50. Native of a Northern country
52. Bitter vetch
54. Male sheep
56. Symbol for neon
38. Note of the scale



"No, no! I meant a TOY one for our little boy . . . !"

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



"The next time you're ready to go through a phase, Junior, you could save me 15 dollars by telling us beforehand..."



Middle Man

Ray Bolger gets one on each cheek from Allyn McLerie and Mary Germaine in Warner Brothers' "Where's Charley?", scheduled to play at the Ritz Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. The Technicolor production concerns a college student who is forced to masquerade as his aunt in order to have a chaperone for a party. The masquerade causes many campus capers—including the one where he gets locked in a ladies powder room. Of course, no one can find Charlie

The Week's

Playbill

SUN .- "Cattle Town," with

TUES.-WED. — "Where's Charley." with Ray Bolger and Allyn Mc-Lerie.

THURS -FRI .- SAT. - "Quiet

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SUN.-MON. - "Lady In The Iron Mask," with Louis Hayward and

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THURS. -FRI.-SAT. — "No Holds Barred," with Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys.

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known wrestlers in the professional ring today—Hombre Montana, Henry Kulky, Pat Fraley, Frank Jares. Ted Christy and John Smith.

Hall becomes a wrestler unwillingly, when "Silp" Gorcey discovers that he has a secret "weapon" to vanquish opponents. The "weapon" wanders from his fingers, his toes, or his head.

Gamblers give the boys trouble when they discover that Hall has powers of strength. Marjorie Reynolds and Barbara Gray have top

olds and Barbara Gray have top feminine leads.

with Gorcey as a manager and Hall as a grappler. Hall sur

is adapted.

Man." with John Wayne and

Dennis Morgan and Philip Carey.



Making Plans

Louis Hayward tells his plan to Patricia Medina in "Lady In the Iron Mask," which will show at the State Theatre today and Monday. The movie deals with the "Three Musketeers" and their friend D'Artagnan. Hayward plays D'Artagnan, and Miss Medina has the role of twin princesses, one of whom is doomed to imprisonment in an iron mask. It is the task of the Musketeers in the movie to rescue the princess kept in the iron mask. The production is filmed

3 Musketeers

In State Film

Mask," which will play today and

Louis Hayward has the role of

Steve Brodie, Alan Hale Jr., and

Judd Holdren play the Musketeers.

Patricia Medina has the feminine

Monday at the State Theatre.

Tug-O-War

Maureen O'Hara is shown above attempting to get away from John Wayne in a scene from "The Quiet Man," Technicolor movie scheduled to show at the Ritz Theatre Thursday through Saturday. The two play man and wife in the movie, but their home life is not exactly quiet. Due to Irish customs of marriage, Wayne is forced to fight Miss O'Hara's brother-Victor McLaglen-for her dowry. Without the fight, she threatens to leave. The fight reportedly is

#### Longest Movie Fight TUES.-WED. — "Lure of the Wild-erness," with Jean Peters and Jeffrey Hunter. THURS.-FRI. — "Horizons West," with Robert Ryan and Julia Seen In 'Quiet Man'

#### Freeman. TUES.-WED. — "Stormy," with Noah Berry Jr. and Jean Rogers. THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Wagon Team," with Gene Autry. Team," with Gene Autry. Team," with Gene Autry. TERRACE SUN.-MON. — "Great Missouri Raid," with Wendell Corey and McDonald Carey. TUES.-WED. — "No Room For The Groom," with Tony Curtis and Piner Laurie. The Groom," with Tony Curtis The Groom, "With Tony Curtis" The Groom, "Wit and Piper Laurie. THURS.-FRI. —"That's My Boy,"

Strife in Texas after the Civil with Dean Martin and Jerry "Ivory Hunters," with Town," which will show at the Ritz theatre Sunday and Monday. Anthony Steel and Dinah Sheri-Dennis Morgan has the starring he fights.

role as a trouble-shooter for the state. Philip Carey and Rita Mor-eno are featured in supporting over the meadows, through the

tween land and cattle barons and lagers and combatants have a re-the state administration. Texas is fresher. forced to sell large areas of public
Then Wayne knocks McLaglen land which ranchers claim through the wall of the pub, and Spanish grants. "Where's Charley?" starring

the movie for the first time in streets until both fall exhausted Ray Bolger and Allyn McLerie, begins its engagement at the Ritz several years. In addition to the and unconquered. Theatre Thursday for, a two day usual fistic brawls, gun skirmishes and riding, he also renders several husband has fought for her, and they are reunited. McLaglen, who

Based on Brandon Thomas' com-He is assigned to quell the up-rising of cattlemen after the land new respect for his brother-in-law edy, "Charley's Aunt," the screen story concerns a college student who masquerades as his wealthy sale. However, he finds justice on as a result of the fight.
their side and sets out to uphold Actually Wayne plays a retired aunt so that a party will have a

Amanda Blake plays the daugh-ter of a scheming land boss, and homeland. There he purchased the Bolgar plays Charley, and Miss McLerie is his best girl. He throws Morgan falls in love with her. Un-known to her father, she is in marrying Miss O'Hara. a party, but his aunt is prevented from being there. To keep the par-ty from being called off, he acts Morgan's camp when a cattle stampede is started.

While dressed as the elderly woman, Charley is chased by two fortune-hunting characters, neglects Miss McLerie and almost loses her, and sets off a series of government remains supreme.

The stampede luckily does away accomplished by the aid of Fitzwith the father, leaving the path clear for Morgan and Miss Blake. The trouble is settled, and Texas is the local priest.

The fight with McLaglen actually begins when Wayne takes Miss. loses her, and sets off a series of funny episodes on the campus.

Climax of the impersonation oc- the Joe McDoakes series, is also O'Hara off the train as she is runcurs when the real aunt arrives on cast in the movie. Songs rendered ning away, drags her through the the scene from Brazil. Several dance sequences are filmed, include "And The Band Played streets, and throws her in front of On." "The Cowboy," and "Under-cluding a Brazilian ballet presentation.

SUN. MON. — "Lady From Texas" with Irish love customs, will play Maureen O'Hara and Barry Fitzwith Howard Duff and Mona at the Ritz Theatre Thursday gerald have leading roles.

Although about love, the movie has one of the longest and roughest fights in screen history. Wayne and Victor McLaglen are the two combatants.

They battle over a dowry which is supposed to go with each Irish lass who is married. Wayne married Miss O'Hara in the movie, but McLaglen-ber brother-does not pay the dowry.

Actually it makes no difference will not fight for her "fortune," so

The fight starts on McLaglen's brook, and into the local pub. Fight-The movie deals with rivalry be- ing stops while the onlooking vil-

the fight starts again. The fight Morgan dons cowboy clothing in sways back and forth through the

prize-fighter in the movie. He left

Before he can buy the home, he has to outwit McLaglen. This is

George O'Hanlon, comedy star of begins when Wayne takes Miss

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#### Christmas Programs Scheduled Over KBST During This Week 2:00 p.m. - Musical Christma

this week, as far as local radio Organ. broadcasts are concerned. Particularly on Wednesday, Christmas Eve, and on Christmas Day, has by the Three Suns.

KBST logged offerings almost en- 7:30 p.m. — Christmas Cavalirely in the Yuletide motif.

The famed "No Room at the Inn," the first of two Christmas Sason dramas "about the bith of Sason dramas "about the bith of Sason dramas "about the bith of Sason dramas "The Night Sason dramas "The N that Child who was to live the greatest life ever lived" will be given its annual present till be live the Before Christmas. given its annual presentation tolay on The Greatest Story Ever mas Eve. Told. This is an ABC-KBST presentation at 4:30 p.m.

The ageless and inspiring story tells of the travels of Joseph and Mary and the birth of the Christ-child in a manger in Bethlehem. It has been heard every years for six years and rates as most honored program in radio.

The first Yuletide feature on Christmas Eve via KBST will be a program with the Howard County Junior College chorus at 2 p.m Wednesday, Other Christmas Ev programs include: 2:30 p.m. - Rudolph the Red-

kick D'Artagnan, and the French nobility are brought to life again Nosed Reindeer. 2:45 p.m. - Music by Buzz Adin the movie, "Lady In the Iron

3:30 p.m. - Christmas in Song 4:00 p.m. - The Christmas That Almost Never Was. 4:30 p.m. - Christmas Carols of D'Artagnan in the adventure story. Many Lands.

5:00 p.m. - A Christmas Fantasy. 5:15 p.m. — The Story of the

Juggler of Our Lady.

7:00 p.m. - Letters to Santa. 7:15 p.m. - Christmas Favorites

cade. 8:00 p.m. - A Christmas Carol.

11:00 p.m.

Dance Parade. 11:30 p.m. — Midnight Services from St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Special programs for Christmas Day include: 8:00 a.m. - Old Fashion Re vival Hour Chorus.

11:00 a.m. — The Sportsmen. 1:00 p.m. — Musical Sleigh Ride. 1:35 p.m.-Music by Bob Crosby

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Kay Duncan, 310 Austin, 1953 Pontiac. first Friday in January.

2:30 p.m. - Gift of the Little

3:30 p.m. - Frank Sinatra. 3:45 p.m. - Freddy Martin. 5:00 p.m.-Christmas Story. 4:15 p.m. - Ray Anthony.

4:30 p.m. - Christmas Organ Music. 5:00 p.m. - Pokey, The Christ mas Elf.

5:45 p.m. - Ken Wright at the

Organ. 7:00 p.m. — Fred Waring. 7:15 p.m. — Lawrence Welk.

7:30 p.m.—Perry Como. 8:00 p.m. — Christmas Songs by Dick Haymes.

8:15 p.m. - Caroling Around the

8:30 p.m. - Bells of Christmas

#### ABClub Elects Four To Directors' Board

Four members were elected to the Board of Governors when the ABClub met Friday at noon at the

Serving on the board for the next six months, along with standing members, will be Hugh Duncan, Grover Cunningham, Gene Thomas and Garner McAdams. Roy Reeder reminded the group

of the basketball tournament to be held Jan. 1-3 at Howard County Junior College. He also urged the support of members for the Citizen's Traffic Commission

Wayne Bartlett was a guest. Th Club will not meet again until the

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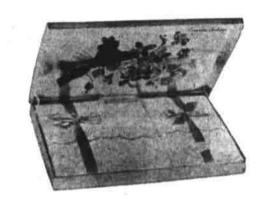
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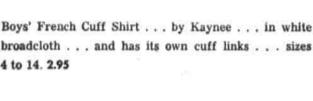
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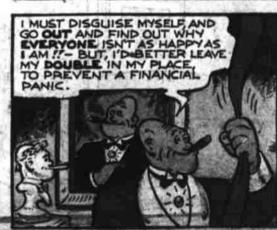










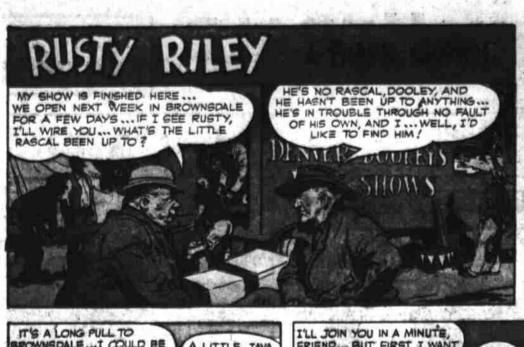














































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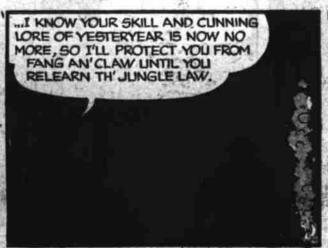




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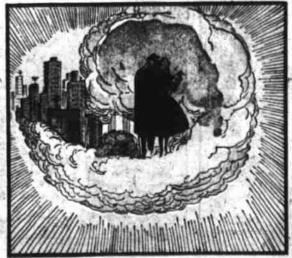




























































































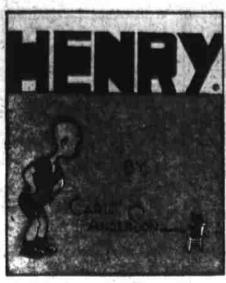














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