Senators Drop

For Now Efforts

To See Gouzenko

WASHINGTON UM - Senate spy

nunters resume public hearings to-

day after a surprise announcement

that efforts to interview former So-

viet clerk Igor Gouzenko are being

Gouzenko in 1945 tipped off au-

thorities to a Soviet spry ring in Canada with connections in the Unit-

ed States Chairman Jenner (R-Ind)

of the Senate Internal security sub-

committee has been trying to ar-

range an interview with the former

Soviet clerk, now a naturalized Canadian, seeking leads on any

Communists who still may be in

But Robert Morris, subcommit-

tee counsel, said the group so far has been unable to make any final

arrangements with the Canadian

Today's hearing of the subcom-

mittee was called to put into the

the Justice Department about the

distribution of FBI reports on sev-

A Senate investigations subcom-mittee "task force" report to the

Senate yesterday named White as

"a notorious Communist agent"

plotting against the government

The report was written by Sen.

Mundt (R-SD), alleging that White

and "four important Communist

1944 to engineer the wartime agree-

ment in which this country pro-

vided her own supply of occupation

currency for the invasion of Ger-

Mundt said evidence developed

at hearings showed that the decl-

sion to hand over the plates "was

at least in part, and perhaps pri-

ring" in the government,

while high in its councils.

dropped temporarily.

the U.S. government.

government.

President To Continue

Seeking Atom Control

# Benson Casts Doubt On Aid Narcotics From Drug Firm Here At High Level

culture Benson told farm leaders keting controls, used by Demo- \$400 were taken. Also missing was today high government price sup- crats for 20 years. ports and other "well-meaning crats) have literally thrown the

"I've been told that it's not smart politics to say this," the secretary told the American Farm Bureau Federation

doubts about the fixed high-level al income." farm price supports program, en-

### **Escapees Beat** Roby Sheriff Up

ROBY M-A popular West Texas of Fisher County never carried a the weaknesses . . . gun, was under treatment today "It's the direction we go from annual pre-Christmas crime run, committed by various people. prisoners.

Sheriff R. L. Wilkins 55 suffered a possible skull fracture, and multiple cuts and bruises about the head and shoulders. He was reported in fair condition last night fall with supplies. in a Rotan hospital.

Three other persons received minor injuries as a trio of young men, charged with the Nov. 20 robbery of a Rotan drug store, slugged their way to freedom.

Police and an enraged crowd of 250 citizens, many of them armed. pressed a hunt into the morning hours for the escapees. They were identified as Hughie Pitts, 21, Benny Bolton, 22, both of Dallas, and John Tarlton, 22, of Snyder.

Jailer D. F. Driver, about 70. who tried to help the unarmed Wilkins, and Driver's wife, also who was manhandled when she tried to get to the telefor treatment of bruises and shock posals advanced by Secretary of

Driver said he heard the fight between Wilkins and the three aftcandy to prisoners. The prisoners margin. grabbed two unloaded sawed-off Cotton shotguns and beat the pair over of the guns were broken off but the trio continued to use the barrels as clubs.

Clyde Farrar, a farmer, heard Mrs. Driver screaming and went Votes Reject Limit into the fail just as Wilkins was beaten to his knees. Farrar grab-The prisoners broke and ran as mack, ASC office manager. Wilkins struggled back to his feet.

Despite his condition, Wilkins staggered to his car, radioed for men only to lose them, and then ble to vote in this county. drove to his home. Mrs. Wilkins at first did not recognize him because of the blood covering his head and shoulders.

Farrar also required medical treatment.

#### Binion Will Get 4-Year State Term

DALLAS UM - Gambler Benny federal income tax evasion, will for and 62 against. get o four-year state prison term here tomorrow.

given three five-year prison sen-tences plus a five-year suspended sentence on four tax evasion ers and some 20,000 peanut farmcounts Monday in San Antonio. The prison terms are to run con currently.

Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said yesterday a four-year state prison term would run concurrently with the federal terms. Wade said the four-year state Binion actually serves a sentence. acreage by an eleven to one ma-He said should Binion be paroled jority Tuesday. from federal prison for good behavior after 20 months he could be made to spend the rest of the

state sentence at Huntsville. Binion has operated a gambling Casino in Las Vegas, Nev. Before that, Dallas authorities allege, Binion operated an illegal, million dollar policy racket in Dallas. Binion pleaded guilty in San Antonio Sept. 5 to charges of tax evasion amounting to almost \$200, 000 in four years,

#### THE WEATHER



"Since 1933 they (the Demolaws did not stop farm prices from law book at the farm problem," he said. "But all this farm legislation has not stabilized farm in-

Benson said the Republicans have "been working on an overall program to help insure the Benson again expressed his farmer a fair share of the nation-

Because authority for the present high-level government price props expires this year, Congress nust soon take action.

predict Congress will extend the al portable, and the cigarettes in present farm price support pro- cluded two cartons of Lucky Strikes

Benson said the new program nor revolutionary. It will, we hope, glaries here are being committed officer, who in 16 years as sheriff root out the bad points, strengthen by one individual. He is of the

> here that is most important." That could be a prelude to an Recent area crimes have includappeal for support of some sort of ed burglaries at the J. Y. Robb lowered flexible price support progovernment supports would rise or

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### U. S. Farmers Give Approval To Cotton, Peanut Quotas

they want production and marketsupport prices-for those crops.

Agriculture Benson. er the sheriff had gone upstairs of the wheat farmers who, last in the jail to deliver cigarettes and August, voted for controls by a 7-1

the head and shoulders. The stocks and voted nearly 16-1 in favor of

## Only Nine Howard

Only nine Howard County farmbed a telephone the escaping pris- ers voted against the proposed 1954 oners had ripped from the wall as cotton marketing quotas and acrethe only weapon in sight but was age allotments in Tuesday's refer-struck with one of the gun barrels. endum, according to Gabe Ham-

A total of 328 votes were cast in support of the program. Hammack said that between help, tried to follow the escaping 1,000 and 1,200 persons were eligi-

By The Associated Press farmers joined the rest of the Cot-Wilkins then drove the 10 miles ton Belt Tuesday in approving in to prices they pay. to the Rotan hospital where he was overwhelming manner production and marketing controls on cotton

The vote in favor of peanut marketing quotas was 6,615 to 427, about 93.9 per cent approval. Growers in 234 countles took par in the cotton referendum and growers in 127 counties took part in the peanut vote.

For extra long staple cotton, the vote from five out of eight counties Binion, under a five-year term for growing the commodity was 435

The Texas cotton allotment is set now at 7.376.856 acres out of Binion was fined \$20,000 and a national allotment of 17,910,440

> About 300,000 Texas cotton farmers were eligible to vote.

#### Mitchell Farmers **Back Cotton Quotas**

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 16. Mitchell County farmers voted for term would be a guarantee that government controls on cotton jority Tuesday.

Voters voted at three polling places, with the vote as follows: Loraine, 205 for, 18 against; Colorado City, 237 for, 26 against; Westbrook, 99 for, 3 against. The total was 541 for, 47 against,

#### Request For Radio Is Turned Down

Request made by Johnnie Griffin for a two-way police radio in his wrecker was turned down Tuesday evening by the Big Spring City Commission.

The ordinanace stipulates that Jess Heffernan, bonds to be issued will be dated City Attorney Commissioners pointed out that the city would be responsible for the radio operation to the Federal Dec. 15, 1953, and they will be was also instructed to take what-Communications Commission, and bers one through five will earn right-of-way on 4th Street and on will set a precedent in future in Union Street. Some of the Camp stances and that they wish to find that such responsibility could not bers one through five will earn be assumed.

2.25 per cent interest, and num-bers six through 50 call for 2.5 per cent interest, cent interest.

Commissioners, in accordance streets. If such permission was granted, High today 48; low lenight 35; high lomorrow 48.

If such permission was granted, bets and interest.

Commission
services and ambulances should be services and ambulances should be allowed to maintain two-way radios. This would possibly crowd it has the police channel, letting the per cent tax levy on 100 valuation system get out of control, commissioners said.

Commissioners, in accordance with accordance with law, created a fund for payment of the bonds by setting a four that if at all possible 4th Street by the property owner should be interested in the meeting the property owner should be interested in the meeting that if at all possible 4th Street by transactions will be completed by mid-January. Commissioners are out by James Kerley Jr., represensible to the property owner will know what to out by James Kerley Jr., represensible to the first and future paving projects.

Whitney stated in the meeting the property owner should be interested in the property owner will know what to out by James Kerley Jr., represensible to the changing of paying projects.

# **Burglars Take**

last night. This time it was at the Mort Denton Prescription Pharmacy, 600 Gregg Street.

Police said this morning that narcotics valued at approximately a new portable typewriter and about five cartons of cigarettes.

Denton reported the burglary aft er he opened up this morning. Entry was made through the back door after a window was broken for the burglar to snap the lock from the inside. The pharmacy is next door to

Vernon's Package Store, where the clerk was robbed of between \$200 and \$300 last Saturday night at gun point. Police are still looking for the robber. There were no clues found at

the scene of last night's break-in, Many Democrats and even some Police Chief E. W. York said. farm belt Republican lawmakers The typewritter taken was a Royand three cartons of OM Golds. York said today that he does may not be dramatically new- not believe the robberies and bur-

> committed by various people. Recent area crimes have includ-Town and Country Home Store, and John Turner, Inc. Rob-

gram, under which the level of Furnishings, the Coahoma Drug beries have been reported at Han-Benson promised to emphasize dy Liquor Store, a local Humble Station, and Vernon's Liquor Store.

grow the country's cotton and pea- ton crops. The percentage of "yes" nut crops left no doubt today that votes was about 94 per cent-a band association was hopful that ing controls-and continued high new record-compared with 89.4 weather would be good at Port They voted overwhelmingly yes- last time cotton controls were votphone, were taken to the hospital terday to approve the control pro- ed in a referendum.

In this they followed the lead 29,000 no.

Cotton farmers in 20 states

# trols to 3,600 against.

of parity. By 61,251 to 6,386 Texas cotton ing farm prices, declared by law

### In At Staff's Party

stayed for more than an hour.

Street right-of-way.

Official count tabulated by com-

bond issue and 121 against. Pre-

118 ballots were cast against the issue, but all three absentee ballots

voted, with 476 ballots cast for the go.

Commissioners, in accordance streets.

missioners shows that 597

cast were also against it.

WASHINGTON A Farmers who limiting production of the 1954 cot-

years-1954 through 1956.

plete vote was about 447,000 yes to outlay.

in the referendum three years ago.

### Royal Family Joins

The unofficial but nearly com-

nut production for the next three band activity, both in the senior years—1954 through 1956. The unofficial but nearly com- plained.

This was a "yes" percentage of hearted support to the Band Boost-94 per cent, compared with 70.8

have dropped to 50 per cent of needed for the uniforms. parity. Once marketing quotas are

to be fair to farmers in relation

with a page at a party in Bucking- as saying: ham Palace last night.

Control proposals must be ap- able, authority was given Clyde sulting inflation increased expenses

voted, excess sales subject the seller to a penalty of 50 per cent

# Parity is a standard for measur- Balkers Want Out

SEOUL UM-A South Korean prisoner returned from the pro-Communist POW camp at Panmunjom desire repatriation."

Pfc. Kim Mun Du, who bolted mining community. the pro-Red camp and asked for

It was the annual pre-Christmas the Reds say do not want repatria-ball of the palace staff. The two tion are willing to come home. I A bloody rock lay nearby. Indicamembers of the royal family talked with three Americans who tions were the woman had been

City Issues Bonds, Okays

Action For Right-Of-Way

of street improvement bonds for on the \$50,000 issue, leaving addi-ing property owners on Westover

Camp Coleman property was or-

Other condemnation actions were

ordered initiated against D. B. Arm-

Clara Shell, James Brunson, and

City Attorney Walton Morrison

numbered one through 50. Num- ever action is necessary to clear ple that the decision to be made

people low as the property owners could to the garages.

G. B. Richardson, Mrs.

ficially canvassed Friday's elec-tion returns and passed an ordi-made. Bonds now in force will be J. B. App

nance and issued \$50,000 worth matured by time payment is due

nation suits against several prop-erty owners on 4th Street, includ-tiations. Peeler had called City

completion of negotiations on 4th tional money for payment.

#### HOLIDAYS AT SCHOOLS WILL START THURSDAY

Beginning of Christmas holldays for pupils and teachers in Big Spring schools has been moved back to Thursday (to-morrow), W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, announced to

Original schedule called for the school holidays to begin next Tuesday. However, Blankenship said a number of teachers and students want to attend the state final football game Saturday in Port Neches. and U. S. Air Force personnel who have children in school are beginning their Christmas leaves this weekend. In addition, some pupils are planning to work during the holidays,

beginning next week. Blankenship said the extra days would be made up in the classrooms during the spring semester. As the schedule now stands.

the holidays begin officially at the close of the last regular class period Thursday. Pupils are due back on Jan. 4.

### **Boosters To Feed Band During Trip**

Big Spring High School band nembers, making the long trek to Port Neches to toot 'em up for the Steers, are going to eat even record additional information from the Band Boosers Association has to pick up the check.

At a called meeting of the asso- eral former federal employes. ciation Tuesday evening, it was voted to underwrite the room and board expenses of the senior high band if it could not be otherwise provided. Earlier association officials learned that transportation by two charter buses had been arranged by school authorities. However, no funds had been sighted for room and board expense. The per cent in December 1949, the Neches, insuring a good game and thus increase Big many. turnout Spring's share to where the asso-

Underwriting of the expense by Peanut growers in 13 states vot- the Band Boosters is in line with ed about 17-1 for controls on pea- their initial purpose of encouraging high officials of our Treasury Deboth in the senior partment by a Communist spy

turned out about 500,000 strong and voted nearly 16-1 in favor of 000 farmers voted for peanut conthat organization gave its whole-cess of what Congress had author-

Although funds were not avail- rect cost to the United States, re-

#### ment now. Korean Says 3 U.S.

MIAMI, Ariz. M-The battered, blood-smeared body of an attractoday was quoted as saying he had tive woman, her clothes ripped and talked with "three Americans who her head crushed by a rock, has

The woman was about 30 and LONDON &—Princess Margaret repatriation, was turned over to was unidentified today. danced with a footman and Queen the Allies by the Indian command. The body was sprawled face up Mother Elizabeth did a quickstep Col. Chol Kar Kyun quoted him in a dry creek bed ¾ mile off the Apache Trail, State Highway "A few of the 22 Americans who 88. One eye had been gouged out.

#### Unidentified Body Of Woman Is Found

been found 14 miles north of this

J. B. Apple was present at the

commissioners' meeting, represent-

There seems to be no uniform de-

cision on the question, Morrison

sald, and he has not yet found the

Commissioners explained to Ap

controlling case.

#### Real Cool

Although A-2C Lydio Silva (left) appears to be handling a hot potato, it's really a cool thermometer reading a cooler 33 degrees. The wintry, windswept weather forced cancellation of the wing parade and 16-aircraft low-altitude flyover as part of Webb's graduation ceremony for class 54-ABC this morning. Although bundled in their heavy, blue overcoats Silva and A-1C Charles A. Conn made their meter reading very brief. (Official USAF Photo).

### WEATHER CUTS CEREMONY

# Philips Speaks To

class 54-ABC and guest speaker home than anyone else."

Shine Philips constituted the fea"The law of survival of the fit The report said at one time there Philips constituted the feature attraction at Webb Air Force has dominated history," he con-Base this morning, an everyday tinued. "And the fit have survived. topic titled "the weather" received The fit have hopes there may be

ized to be printed. Officials have more than its daily share of attensaid that while this was not a di-Near freezing temperatures abproved by a two-thirds majority in order to become effective.

By approving controls growers

Rowe, band director, to place an charged to the U.S. government, order for 75 junior high band uniforms on a low bid of \$51. This "accomplices" V. Frank Coe, the wing parade on the flight line are assured that the government action will necessitate a drive for Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, and a low-altitude flyover of 16 jet possessed know-how commanded next year will continue to support additional funds in line with the those crops at 90 per cent of parterms under which the order was old Glasser. It said all of them When cancellation of the colority. Had the farmers rejected the placed. The association has upcontrols the support price would wards of one-third of the amount ment" when questioned about their nounced at 8 o'clock, an hour bement" when questioned about their nounced at 8 o'clock, an hour be- versal brotherhood among nations can weapons

> frigid 33. years ago the nationally known will receive their wings at two- Assembly. performed the same honor at the Christmas holidays.

Only in 1943 it was called Big Spring Bombardier School when Philips addressed the graduates. With the first half of the pro gram weathered out, the "jet age" ceremonies finally unfolded with formal graduation in the Academic

Auditorium. izens and their wives were present Dean, base commander. They also toured the jet pilot training center and attended the graduation recep-

tion at Ellis Hall, The graduating class included 33 MDAPs and 68 American student officers and aviation cadets. In his address to the class Philips said that "along with the rest of Big Spring I wish to congratulate It's been a long, hard

course. And he added, "You fellows from our friendly allies in the United Nations can do more to promote

#### Sugar Heir Found **Guilty Of Assault**

SANTA ANA, Calif. (# Adolph Road who claim they have been damaged by the lowering of pav-Spreckels II has been found guilty of simple assault upon one of his They also voted to file condem- dered condemned as neither own- ing grade on the street. Apple and out last week that their driveways are about two feet higher than the

ing Camp Coleman property owners Manager H. W. Whitney earlier in the day to tell him that the \$15,500 are about two feet higher than the the day to tell him that the \$15,500 are about two feet higher than the Kay Williams, 36, ex-wife No. 5, accused the 41-year-old sugar heir asking price set last week was as sible to drive their automobiles inof felonious assault, with intent to o the garages.
City Attorney Morrison said he that she spent 10 days in a hospital has still reached no definite con-clusion as to whether the city is tered at his Balboa Island home liable for damages in the instance. last Aug. 20.



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Graduates At Webb Although graduation of jet pilot good will relations when you

ways to prevent war, but as yet they haven't been found. Until that time we must stand prepared." Harkening back to Big Spring's for the 101 graduates when both youthful days, Philips recalled that "the man who carried a gun and

"This holds true today among role in making the agreement. fore the opening adjutant's call, is a reality, we must be ready," None of them works for the govern- the thermometer reading was a he concluded.

> Big Spring author and pharmacist week intervals, excluding the All the American cadets were

commissioned as second lieuten-Following the auditorium program was a reception for the grad-uating class at Ellis Hall.

## **Backs Dulles In** His Blunt Talk Before NATO

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON W-President Elenhower said today he will keep right on working for international control of atomic energy even if the Russians turn down his recent

share-the-atom proposal.

The President made the stateat a news conference at which he also said he does not intend to ask any change in the Atomic Energy Act which would lead to this country's sharing scientific processes or techniques

for building atomic weapons. Eisenhower said he is by no means giving up hope the Russlans will decide to accept the proposal he recently made in a speech to the United Nations-that all the atomic powers join in a limited program of atomic research, with emphasis on peacetime power development.

But even a rejection of this offer by the Soviets, Eisenhower said, would not stop him from trying to meet the problem of international control in another way. A reporter asked the President about Secretary of Defense Wil-

son's statement to the North At-

lantic Council in Paris yesterday

that Congress would be asked soon to permit the sharing of information on atomic weapons with its NATO allies. Eisenhower replied that some changes in the law will be necessary before this country can realize the fullest advantages of

atomic progress. But no changes are contemplated, he went on, which have anything to do with the scientific processes involved in developing atomic energy or with the building of atomic weapons.

This appeared to mean that what plate, if Congress approves, is sharing information about the use of atomic weapons and perhaps sharing the weapons themselves with America's allies.

Along that line Eisenhower said it would depend on circumstances, meaning military circumstances, whether this country turned over atomic weapons to its allies. He said if war comes America

should use its atomic weapons in whatever way would be to the best advantage of the United States. Quite possibly, he said, it would be best to let an ally use Ameri-

The President said the adminis-Members of 54-A received their tration has received no official So-For Philips, the graduation itself wings at this morning's cere-might be termed "old stuff." Ten mony. The 54-B and 54-C segments lined to the United Nations General

At the news conference, the Pres ident also: 1. Stated that the general objective of the series of conferences

with GOP legislative leaders which he will begin tomorrow is to se-See PRESIDENT, Pg. 8, Col. 3

# Auditorium. More than 60 prominent local cit-Agree To 'Hold Fast'

PARIS M-The 14-nation NATO Council of Ministers announced today that it "warmly endorsed" President Eisenhower's initiative in proposing a worldwide atomic energy pool.

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN PARIS UM-The North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) ministers agreed oday that the Western Big Three must hold fast against Soviet efforts to break up their 14-nation

With pledges from American,

British and French foreign minis

defensive alliance.

ters that NATO will not be surrendered at the proposed January talks with the Russians at Berlin, the NATO ministers began draft-ing a "hold fast" platform for the West in the final NATO Council ommunique, official sources said The ministers unanimously agreed Soviet strategy and the Kremlin's ultimate aim of world iomination for communism have not changed even if Moscow agrees to meet in a four-power ministerial conference on the German and Austrian issues. The Russians have not yet replied to the Western in-vitation to such a meeting.

#### Jury Selection Slow

Consequently, according to these

EASTLAND (8-Lawyers agreed on only four jurors today as the murder trial of J. T. Clary of Ballinger entered its third day. Clary is charged in the 1948 death of his wife. The trialwas moved from Bunnels County.

the NATO structure must still be built up to a level adequate to meet the continuing threat of aggression, and must be reinforced by contingents of German troops serving under the colors of a European Defense Community army. The NATO Council went into its

some U.S. secrets on atom weap The prospects of limited atomic Cooperation, raised yesterday by U.S. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, helped ease some of the sting left by Secretary of State Dulles' threat the day before that American aid to Europe may be

cheered by the Eisenhower admin-

istration's pledge to try to get con-

gressional approval for sharing

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Save Money, Save Worry

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

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



\$14,500 In Stolen Gems Recovered

Senora Enriqueta Davilla DeOnaindia, 26, smiles happily at her husband, Miguel DeOnaindia, 31, champion Mexican jai alai player, as they look over \$14,500 worth of jewelry which were returned to her by police in Pasadena, Calif. The jewels, stolen from the Mexico City heiress' home Thanksgiving Day, were found hidden in a light fixture in a Phoenix, Ariz, motel room. (AP Wirephoto).

Only one of the class has been

it appeared for Britain's corona-

(apparently about six-inch weap-

ons) and antiaircraft weapons were

approaches that expected for the United States' atomic - powered

A major use for Russian sub-

marines would be to attack Allied supply and troop ships bringing help to Europe if the Soviets

However, on the basis of their

reckon with the probability that

The Red fleet has displayed little

or no interest in aircraft carriers.

But there is believed to exist a

sizable naval air arm of land

subs now being built.

launched war.

based aircraft.

noted.

## Russia's New Fleet Is Swift And Agile

Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON UP-Swift, highly or building, including an ultramodmaneuverable cruisers, destroyers, ern, swift, highly maneuverable submarines and troop - carrying fleet Russia is creating for class. use if she gambles on a conquest of Europe

Some of her submarines are

Authorities here estimated today toward which the Sverdlov was that in cruiser construction alone Soviet building during the last few years has exceeded the total built by the United States and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies.

### Dean is Hopeful sians as a 12,000-ton ship, but seeming much heavier, maneuvered swiftly and easily as Western Still For Parley

TOKYO (#-U. S. envoy Arthur H. Dean headed for Washington today, hopeful that a Korean peace conference will be called despite seven weeks of no progress pre-

liminary negotiations.

As he boarded a Pan American airliner for a nonstop flight to Honolulu. Dean told newsmen it is "distinctly possible" that talks as far back as 1948. But since to set up a peace conference will be resumed although it might take some time.

\$100. But since then modern craft, presumably including the Type XXVI submersibles designed by Germany's submersibles designed by Germany submersibles designed

Dean, spokesman for 17 Allied marine experts, are rapidly replactions which fought in Korea, substitutions which fought in Korea, substitution of older substitution of the conglomeration of older substitution which the Soviets had or in the substitution of the conglomeration of older substitution with the conglomeration of older substitutions. nations which fought in Korea, rea to release 27,000 anti-Red pris-

The Reds have not apologized ation at great depths and high and today Peiping radio repeated the charge and accused Dean of wrecking plans for a peace con-

Moscow radio also declared that suspension of the preliminary ne-gotiations was part of "the longterm maneuvers of the United States for wrecking the armistice in Korea."

Dean will make a full report to the State Department on his re-turn to Washington, where he is Although the outlook for a Ko-Russia is building or converting

rean peace conference was doubt-ful, South Korea's President Syngman Rhee told a news conference in Seoul that he would give the conference 90 days to make prog-ress toward unification of his

Rhee stressed, however, that he would wait only a "certain time" for the conference to get under-

#### Many Yule Events Are On Schedule

Quite a number of parties have been scheduled at the Settles Ho-tel between now and Christmas. Dances head the list of activities

Friday night the Beta Sigma Phi has scheduled a dance in the ball room between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. The employes of the Icoal telephone of-fice have a dance scheduled Sat-

rday night during the same hours. The Herald employes will attend their annual Christmas dinner par-fy at the Settles Monday evening, and the Howard County Athletic Club has a dance scheduled the following Tuesday. Duncan Drill-ing Company will have an employe dinner next Wednesday night.
Two dances are scheduled after
Christmas, One is on Wednesday,
Dec. 30, for the Service Men's
Center, and the other is on Thursday, Dec. 31, for the Athletic Club.

#### Yoo Hoo, Wilber!

NEWPORT, Vt. (26—A lost and bund ad in the Daily Express imply says: "If any one finds Filber, please notify Dudley."

### General Motors' Speedy Return Of Hydramatics Factory Miracle

division plant in Livonia—the only be sketched out the basic recovery plan. source of General Motors Hydra-Matie transmissions.

the 35-million-dollar plant and destroyed or damaged every mered out; one of the highly specialized machines capable of making Hydra- from the Livonia plant and clear Matic parts.

Yet, on Oct. 18-68 days later-Riopelle transmission plant in De. wherever possible, getting back

And on Nov. 4-just 85 days after est time. the fire-GM had duplicated Livonquantity production of Hydra-Mat-Tomorrow-four months and four

days after the fire-GM will be to make transmissions at Wilat 4,000 a day. Behind these epic achievements. fantastic for even such an indus-

rial goliath as General Motors, is perhaps the most amazing comeback effort in the history of the auto ndustry.
Pooling talents, resources

scrambling lines of authority, GM launched an industrial miracle. The basic recovery plan was con eived on the night of the fire by Sherwood E. Skinner, in a plane

As vice president in charge of GM's accessory group, Skinner was responsible for the Detroit transmission division. He was in

#### **Cotton Strippers** Used In Harvest Of Late Crops have more than 30 cruisers built

Strippers have largely taker over the task of harvesting Howard merchantmen are going into the type designated as the Sverdlov County's puny cotton crop, County Agent Durward Lewter reported Tuesday.

seen by the Western world, when The agent said he toured the e of her submarines are as rivals in underwater to the new U.S. atomic to the new U.S. atomic at White Sea ports, like Murmansk, Lewter said the large amount of

seen heading after it sailed from sand in the unbarvested cotton England. Cruisers like this are esbolls, plus the fact that all foliage pecially useful as raiders against has succumbed to cold weather accounts for the almost-universal other nations and in support of use of the strippers. Cotton now is amphiblous landing operations.

The Sverdlov, listed by the Russo laden with sand that 4,000 to 5,000 pounds are required to make a 500-pound bale.

Hand pickers were being paid for gathering more sand than cotton naval experts watched it on its A considerable amount of "scrap visit last summer.

Equipment of the Sverdlov class ping" remains in the county's cotcompares favorably with that of ton fields, according to the agent the best American and British He could make no estimate as combatant craft. Fire control radar to the number of bales yet to be equipment for the main armament ginned.

Many farmers are listing cotton land with plows running immediately behind the strippers. This is a recommended procedure to curb Naval men still estimate the

BELLEVILLE, III. A-A 51-yearold man who had served almost demanded that the Communists herited by capture at the end of applogize for accusing the United World War II. The Type XXVI is glary was freed by Circuit Judge powered by a closed cycle engine Edward F Raylas Valence 27 000 and North Rose for release 27 000 and North Rose for r bustion, permitting prolonged oper- far greater than the crime.

The prisoner, Elvis T. Watson

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DETROIT IM-Last August the him before takeoff, he wrote off costliest industrial fire in history the Livonia plant as a complete destroyed the Detroit transmission loss. Making certain assumptions. While the flames still roared,

Skinner outline" his plan at a top-The fire, touched off by sparks level policy meeting with other from a welder's torch, burned GM executives. Three basic decisions were ham-

the site. 2. To go back to the Riopelle GM began assembling Hydra-Mat- plant in Detroit and assemble es in production quantity at the old transmissions from parts made

3. To find a new home for the a plant at Willow Run and started Detroit transmission division and into volume production for

into limited production in the short-

1954 models by Jan. 1.

A skeleton assembly line still existed at Riopelle, but with GM's plant, he added. fabricating machines out of com ow Run as fast as it did at Livonia mission, the parts had to be made Shamrock Banker Dies by outside sources.
Parts started flowing from mid-

western contractors back into De-triot and at 10 a.m., Oct. 19, the banker and for 24 years secretary

By Nov. 15, Riopelle was build- stock farming in recent years.

Starting from scratch, GM converted the former Kaiser Motors Corp. bomber plant at Willow Run into a fabrication and assembly plant and built the first production odel there in 77 days.

days a week, 40 GM engineers designed the Willow Run layout in the incredible time of 1714 days. This included plotting the pre-cise location of more than 4,000 1. To salvage the vital machinery machines, and making extensive revisions in the assembly line.

If the boss had come up to m the day before the fire and told me we were going to move," said P. E. Cartwright, transmission's director of standards and methods. 'I would have told him I needed six to eight months to get the new plant on paper."

And duplicating Livonia at Wilmany ways than designing a new

SHAMROCK UP-Services will be first Hydra-Matic made anywhere of the National Farm Loan Assn. for 68 days rolled off the assembly here. Caperton died Tuesday of a heart attack. He had been in live-

Los Angeles Law Cars To Carry Ion Chambers In Them

LOS ANGELES UN-Sheriff Eu gene Biscalluz has announced that 35 of his radio cars will be equipped with ion chambers to de-

tect radioactivity. Biscailuz had a possible atom bomb attack in mind when the

chambers were ordered. "But our atomic age is growing so fast that we now have many Working 12 hours a day, seven dangerous radioactive materials in use every day in Los Angeles County industries," he said yesterday. "These ion chambers will be placed in radio cars for use 24 ours a day,"

The chambers detect gammaype radiation which might be inurious to persons nearby. They weigh about five pounds each.

#### Moscow Chimes In

LONDON IF - Moscow radio claimed today the American suspension of the Panmunjom talks low Run was more difficult in part of "the long term maneuvers of the United States for wrecking the armistice in Korea."

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The Grub Line Rider dropped in a few days ago for a nice visit with the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Teague at Lenorah.

The Rev. Teague is pastor of the Lenorah Baptist Church and he told us about the special Christmas services that will be held at his church the evening of Dec. 21 starting at 7:30 p.m.

There will be special musical numbers arranged by Mrs. Jim Franklin, Mrs. Grover Springer, Mrs. Dordan and the inter-mediate and very special of the mediate and young people of the church. The services will feature "The Manger Theme" and singing

of "Silent Night, Holy Night."
"We are also going to have a
Christmas tree," says Rev.
Teague, "and this is going to be
a community-wide Christmas tree. We want everybody in the whole community to attend our services and join in the fun around the fans.

Christmas program and got it.

Some evening during the week and before Christmas Day the carand before Christmas Day the carol singers from the church are
going out into the community and
visit the folks who aren't able to
attend the special Monday evethe structor in the Garden City High
School working harder than ever bening services and the tree.

registered Hereford breeder, has 17th annual livestock show and presented the Martin County 4-H barbecue which will be held Feb. Club with a prize helfer that the 5, but Barber points out that this club will sell in a Martin County year the Glasscock Future Ranchversion of a Chinese auction on ers of America chapter has the

Proceeds from the sale will be gram in its history. used to fix up the club's show van. At the same time and place, and lambs. Seven of the lambs were through the same method, the club shown at the Texas State Fair at weigh around 550 pounds. This calf one of his fine wool lambs fourth. on the land. Sale and the money from this meat Hereford steers, bred by calf sale will also be used in Bryans and Arlis Ratliff, and Dan-fixing up the show van. fixing up the show van.

County Agent Ray Hastings and by Andy Faskins of Midland County. Vocational Agriculture Instructor

and Sale Jan. 21-22.

The steers will be judged by L.
M. Hargrave, associate professor of animal husbandry at Texas
Tech; the lambs by County Agent
Dub Day of Rankin, and the chickens by Marvin Webber of Abilene, poultry specialist with the Power Milling and Feed Co.
Travis (Shorty) Jenkins, former

job with the El Paso Chamber of Commerce which makes him manager of the annual Southwest-

ern Livestock Show and Rodeo. The 1954 show dates are Feb 8-13, and the rodeo dates Feb. 10-14. There will be six rodeo performaces, with matinees being held on Saturday and Sunday. The rodeo is being produced by Beutler Brothers of Oklahoma, who are well known to Big Spring rodeo

#### Senator Has \$2.50 Rule On Offerings

CHICAGO UM - Sen. Douglas (D-III) says he has adopted \$2.50 rule" concerning gifts sent

"It is suicide for elected officials to reject all gifts," Douglas told the Junior Assn. of Commerce and Industry yesterday. "People would think you were weaned on a pickle and lack the human juices, so I have a \$2.50 rule."

Douglas said any gift that appears to be worth more than \$2.50 is sent back. The others, he said, generally are sent to the Walter Reed (Army) or Bethesda (Navy) hospitals.

"I will admit that occasionally I will take home a few Florida grapefruit or something of the Douglas said. "Thus far, this has kept me out of trouble. I don't think there is much chance of a senator being corrupted by

#### Justice Department **Checks Grain Case**

HOUSTON UM-The Departmen of Justice has started an investigation of alleged grain-mixing which caused port scandals at Houston and Galveston. C. K. Richards of Austin, special

assistant to the attorney general came here yesterday, he said, to get background from transcripts and other evidence in U.S. Atty

Brian Odem's office.
Richards said he will report in
Washington later this week. No
new charges will result, he said.

#### **Houston Man Repays** Officers For Favor

and stayed at the fail overnight. After breakfast next morning he went his way. Trott was back in Tucumcari this



#### Ponies Are A Lot Of Fun

The kids over around Stanton have a lot of fun with their Shetland ponies and whenever there's a parade they can be counted on to ride in it. This is a part of the mounted group that welcomed Santa Claus and his reindeer when they recently visited there. Left to right, they are, Bobby Owen Kelly; Joey Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens; Sandra Kelly; and Carolyn Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelly in the cart. Bobby and Sandra are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly.

tree. We're going to have some-thing on it for everybody in the El Paso's biggest and best show son County, says that for a numcommunity."

and rodeo and that some very
The pastor explained that in the
past these Christmas trees have uled for the rodeo. He admits,
tions at Brownfield and in Kansas just been church affairs. This year however, that he misses seeing his have been experimenting with sorhe asked for a community-wide old Howard County friends, and
ghums planted in 20-inch rows on maries. so through the Grub Line he wants

o. H. McAlister of Big Spring. Way busy with preparations for the largest supervised projects pro-

Included are three steers and 50 sell a locker calf that will Dallas where John L. Daniel placed

Glasscock Future Ranchers feed-Elbert Steele of Stanton have an-nounced the judges who will pre-Carter, Rob Childress, John L. Danside at the annual Martin County iel, Don Davidson, Harrold Harri-4-H Club and FFA Livestock Show son, Dale Hillger, Gary Mitchell,

Power Milling and Feed Co.
Travis (Shorty) Jenkins, former vocational agriculture instructor at Coahoma, writes the Grub Line that he's now settled in his new tob with the El Paso Chamber

Jess Jenkins of the Lamesa unit

of the Soll Conservation Service. sandy land as one means of re-

ducing erosion from wind. He says these experiments show that sorghums in 20-inch rows produce as much, and usually more, grain than sorghums in 40-inch rows.

"There is another advantage, too," Jenkins says, "because the narrow row spacings give a more effective control of weed growth. enough together to soon form a fairly complete shading of the soil between rows, and this shading prevents, or greatly retards, weed growth and greatly reduces the amount of soil moisture evaporation. And, of course, the 20-inch rows are much more effective in combatting wind erosion since there are twice as many sorghum stalks

### Former Ohio Governor Who Made Klondike Fortune Dies Fear That Haunts

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 16, 1953

A staunch New Dealer during the 1930s, White supported Repub-lican Wendell L. Willkie in his campaign against Roosevelt in

to enter politics.

1872, son of a small retail business-Plants in 20-inch rows are close man who went broke in the panic of 1873.

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. W-in Titusville, Pa. There George WEST PALM BEACH, Fig. who helped out, selling newspapers and smoking former governor of Ohio, working in stores. He entered in hospitals in this country, Maj. He had been a patient at Good Samaritan Hospital since Dec. 10. The name of the Elmira, N. Y., been said the war is the name of the Elmira, N. Y., been said the war is man's great sickness and that the boy who struck it rich panning for camps and on farms to help pay epidemic will break out again and He had been a patient at Good gold in the Klondike was a famil-iar one on the national political his tultion.

He led the unsuccessful presi-dential campaign for Ohio's Gov. tool dresser in the Pennsylvania night, said he feared that James M. Cox of Dayton the year James M. Cox of Daylon and State of the Cox was defeated by another on the Klondike during the gold Korea on the planning table of the rush of 1898, and independent oil aggressors is a blueprint for American Marion. Franklin D. Roosevelt ran for vice president on the ticket with Cox that year. White tried unsuccessfully for the presidential nomination himself in 1932 as a favorite son candidate from Ohio. He defeated the Republican incumbent, Myers Y. Cooper, to beyears later he defeated David S. & Trust Co. of Marietta, where ingalls of Cleveland for a second he moved in 1903, three years after

He previously had served three terms in Congress as representa-tive from the Marietta, Ohio, district. He made unsuccessful bids for the U.S. Senate in 1928, 1934 and ran again for governor in 1940

A heavy-shouldered, six-footer, White took the long way around He was born in Elmira, Aug. 21,

White's father started over again

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### 3 Gen. Dean Says Return Of War Is

HOLLYWOOD W-While extend-Princeton University in 1891. The Gen. William F. Dean said he was

again." After Princeton, his career in-cluded stints as school teacher, on his television program last and Ohio oil fields, gold prospector to suffer have not yet realized that who "have not been called upon

producer at Woodsfield, Ohio. He took his first political post The hero of Tacjon said he hoped in 1905 when he became a member of the State Legislature. He was man whose birthday we observe on elected to the U.S. Congress in Christmas will someday be the uni-1910, 1912 and 1916. Christmas will someday be the uni-versal pattern of human behavversal pattern of human behav In private life, White was a vice president of the Peoples Banking

**Need Christmas Cash** he was married. His wife later See Us For Personal died, leaving him four children. Confidential Loans \$10.00 to \$50.00 His second wife, Agnes, was at his bedside when he died last night. PEOPLE'S FINANCE Funeral services have not been 219 Scurry



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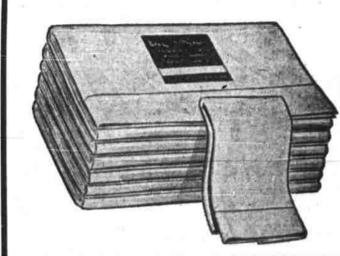
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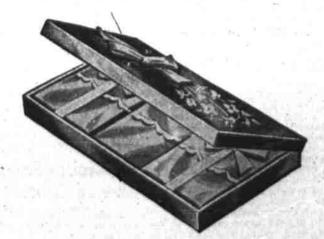


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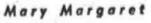
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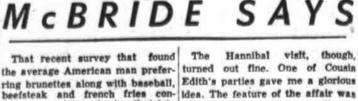
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## MCBRIDE SAYS



firms a suspicion of mine that lots of us go round feeling unhappy and inferior because we believe something that isn't true. Such as that gentlemen prefer blondes.

I'd never seen anything like that and nobody in Paris, Mo., ever something that isn't true. Such as that gentlemen prefer blondes.

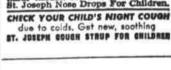
I was bitter about blondes long before Anita Loos aroused brunettes to consternation. I guess I was about 14 or 15 when I came off was about 14 or 15 when I came off Mary's front porch. The highlight was about 14 or 15 when I came on Mary's front porch. The line not even second best in a blonde-brunette bout. It was unfortunate hollow wasn't quite as neat as hollow wasn't quite as neat as Cousin Edith's in spite of red-hot too, for I was having a bad time flatirons, a boiling tea kettle and anyway because of one of those periods of unpopularity real or fancied, that happen to adolescents.

That summer for weeks in my home town it had seemed to me that nobedy liked seemed to me guests were enchanted-everybody that nobody liked me any more. came, of course-and after that I The girls in my crowd never came to see me and they walked away if belonged again.

rmagine what I'd said or done and I was too shy to ask them outright, as I'd do now if my friends avoided me.

So it was So it was a great relief when an don't get yourself hot and bothered Invitation came to visit my Cousin Edith in nearby Hannibal. It was over something that may be all always very gay at Cousin Edith's.

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COLORADO CITY - The Phila-

thea Class of the First Methodist food to be also brought canned Mrs. Leon Moffett led in prayer Gifts were exchanged by the 18 It was announced that the Joy

Refreshments were served to the 16 members who attended Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Evans had Settles Hotel

Christmas angels for their moth-

ers were made by the girls as a

I shall never forget the way

blondes ever since.

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which played a very important part White and Benny Welch, son of Mr. Rebekah Lodge 287 held a Christmas party following a short busi-Haggard.

The bawl is owned by Mrs. R.

B. Whitaker and was brought over throughout the rooms. A carol was sung by the group and gifts from by her great grandmother. On the sung by the group and gifts from asked to bring their pieces of silk Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county and spread them on deck to be home demonstration agent, demon-Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county strated making peanut butter Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges Howard County Junior College who and Mike of Big Spring were re-will be at home for Christmas cent visitors in Stanton in the home are Sue Ann Miller, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller of Flow-and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves.

### and Mrs. Teague; Betty Lou Hulare new residents in Stanton. Mrsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larrymore is employed at Billing-M. H. Hulsey; Barbara White, ton Motor Co. THIS IS GOOD EATING

Black Silk Shawl

Has Real History

from England many years ago was

featured at the antique and hobby show held by the Stanton Study

Club in the home of Mrs. Alex

was caught in a calm which lasted

exhausted. The passengers were

left overnight. The following morn-

Nine members attended the meet-

Martin County students attending

er Grove School: Sammy Foreman.

son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fore-

man: James Teague son of Rev.

was used as drinking water.

until the ship's drinking water was thirty-five.

in an ocean voyage to America and Mrs. Irvin Welch,

trip across the Atlantic the ship the tree were exchanged

ing the dew collected on the silk fudge at a meeting of the Stanton

two attended.

visitor Monday.

ness session Monday.

Refreshments were served to

Johnnie Rhodes presided. Thirty

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remove pits. Stuff each prune with peanut butter and a few salted peanuts. Cut bacon slices in half. Wrap a half slice of bacon around each stuffed prune; fasten

Method: Slit prunes so you can

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

party.

Alexander.

# Mrs. Martis Miller, conductor of the assembly of Texas, and 11 other visitors from Texas, and 11 other visit

Mrs. Edd Carpenter gave a program on "The Life of St. Paul" when she was the hostess for the 1941 Coahoma Study Club party. Gifts were exchanged.

Grady Tindol and W. C. Leddon tian, secretary: Mrs. LeRoy Olsak, are in Ryan, Okla., where they will visit relatives during the Robert Rodman, annuities and re-Christmas holidays. iief; Mrs. D. W. Conway, steward-Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover ship; Mrs. Leon Moffett, morn-

nored their daughters. Mrs. Dale

### Honor Students At Stanton High Named

ton High making the honor roll are: Norman Blocker, Angle Cheser, Jere Coon, Eiland Paige, Jeanette Graves, Mary Hamilton, Eula

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#### Mrs. Ray Echols Honored - 100F State Officer Visits Here COAHOMA - Mrs. Ray Echols Phinney, Mrs. Wayne DeVaney. recent bride, was honored with a Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mrs. J. D. Mil-

Some Inspiration

Mrs. Bernard Kanago, right, of Webster, S. D., watches with glee as Helen Hayes and announcer Art Linkletter sample cake which won \$25,000 first prize for her in the "bake-off" at the Waldorf Astoria

Hotel, New York. The cake, a white center with two layers of melted chocolate, is named "My Inspiration" by Mrs. Kanago. The nationwide contest, sponsored by Pillsbury Mills, brought 100 finalists to New York for the "bake-off".

and Mrs. Truett DeVaney.

To Four Circles

Mu Zeta To Aid

Polio Foundation

Eleven attended the meeting.

Mrs. Betty Lipscomb was a guest.

At Service Center

Servicemen's Center have

Mrs. Carl Strom was hostess

At Shower In Coahoma

Vaney, Mrs. C. D. Read and Mrs.

In the receiving line with Mrs.

Stamps were Mrs, Leroy Echols, the bridegroom's mother; the hon-

oree and her mother, Mrs. Edd

The honoree were a winter white

Mrs. L. D. Crossman was at the

register, a white leather book em-

bossed in gold. Mrs. C. H. DeVan-

Christmas holly and red tapers in

a copper container. Silver and

Attending were Betty Bell of Midland, Mrs. H. L. Miller, Mrs.

Midland, Mrs. H. L. Miller, Mrs. E. L. Echols, Mrs. H. F. Kieth, Mrs. George McGregor, Sue Hill, Bonnie Lindley, Mrs. Billy Brooks, Mrs. Tommy Marvin of Sand Spring, Mrs. Wilton Morgan, Mrs.

W. J. Kiser and Mrs. Jimmy Med-

Others were Mrs. Jack Graham,

Mrs. Fred Salling, Mrs. Clovis

completed the table appoint-

ments. Mrs. C. D. Read was at the coffe service, with Mrs. Tom

knitted suit trimmed with seed

pearls and rhinestones. Her cor-

sage was of white carnations.

Darnell of Midland.

ey displayed the gifts.

Barber assisting.

ford of Big Spring.

miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. H. L. Stamps. Hostesses of Mrs. H. L. Stamps. Hostesses of Mrs. H. L. Stamps. Hostesses Virginia Kidd, Mrs. H. H. Tanner. Virginia Kidd assisting Mrs. Stamps were Mrs.

L. D. Crossman, Mrs. C. H. De-Coates, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. 284 Tuesday night at the IOOF

Hall. E. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. F. M. Holley, Mrs. Wayne White, Mrs. R. B. DeVaney, Mrs. Ralph White, Judy Echols, Mrs. Frank Loveless and Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. er visitors from John A. Kee Re-bekah Lodge 153 and Midland Gives Story

L. B. Baird, Mrs. A. K. Turner Jr., Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mrs. Lodge 91. Mrs. Ruth Wilson, directed drills Of Christmas Amy Lee Odell, all of Big Spring. presented by the Cayloma Star Mrs. Ted Fowler is in El Paso Theta Rho Girls Club drill team. spending the next several days Elected from the John A. Kee with her husband who is stationed Lodge to serve on the club adwith the Army at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller visited in San Angelo in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller and family and Mrs. J. E. Miller and family served by the Plan Served on the club adata at a party for members of the Viola Boswell Sunday School Sus Our Living Lord' was led by Mrs. L. B. Edwards. red nylon net cloth trimmed in sored by the Big Spring Lodge. tinsel and snow flakes and cen-tered with an arrangement of the discount of t Sixty-five sick visits were reported for the week. It was announced ited in Odessa in the home of Mr. that all Rebekahs and Odd Fellows and their families and friends are invited to a Christmas party

next Tuesday night. Each is to bring a gift to be exchanged. The lodge is packing a box for Ganyce Gilbert, a patient at the Cooks Hospital, 1212 W. Lancaster, Fort Worth. Each member is asked the four afternoon circles of the to send her a card and to bring a First Presbyterian Church Mon-small gift for her Tuesday. day in her home at 501 Westover Refreshments were served to 54 Rd. Mrs. Strom for many years by Mrs. Beulah Morrison, Mrs. has entertained all circles at the Lorena Haynie and Mrs. Julian

#### December meeting. Each circle contributed to the Hewett. program which was led by Mrs. Albert Davis. Betty Daniels gave "The Story Mary Magdalene Told."

"The Story Peter Told."

Mrs. Frederick Brodt discussed
"The Story the Disciples on the Road to Emmaus Told." Mrs. Robert Piner gave "The Story Thomas Told." The program was taken on for the Officers' Wives Bowling Purkett of Seminole and Mrs. Balance on for the Officers' Wives Bowling Purkett of Seminole and Mrs. Ray Told." The program was taken League Tuesday at Ellis Hall. from "Portraits of the Master"
The team is composed of Mrs. Fleeman of Snyder, with surprise sliver than in the home of birthday dinner. Also attending 11:30 a.m. in the home of birthday dinner. Also attending 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mayo G. Thomas, Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Raymond Werk-Clapham, Mrs. Darrell Highly gave the

Survey article which told the story of the Joy Gift. Mrs. Charlotte awarded Mrs. John A. Thomas and and Mrs. Mary Adams. Sullivan made the announcement the trophy for high game plus handicap went to Mrs. Donald H. that the Pioneer Sunday School Class would present a play for the Neilson. Joy Gift program Dec. 20 at 7:30 High average was won by Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Herbeck won the Each circle carried on routine

award for high three games with handicap. Mrs. Odie Green won The tea table was covered with the three-game award. a melon cloth and set with a cen-Trophies were presented by Mrs terpiece of native 'edar and fruits covered with gilt. Mrs. Harry Hurt Henry J. Fisher, president of the

poured and Mrs. Piner assisted in Officers' Wives Club. Decorations featured a center serving. More than 40 members atpiece of Christmas greens, red carnations and silver and red Christ-

mas balls. The league will meet again for bowling on Jan. 4.

#### Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Mrs. Arnold Tonn Phi will give away a television set on Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Bell's Leads Program

Eleventh Pl. Pharmacy, it was an-nounced at a meeting Monday. "The Gift of God's Love" was Funds from the project will be the title of the Royal Service Proturned over the the Gonzales gram given at the Northside a Christmas party Thursday at the Warm Springs Foundation.

Baptist WMU meeting Monday.

p.m. at Eagle Hall, Gifts will be Marm Springs Foundation.

After the set has been given away the club will meet for a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Billy Marie Knoop. Husbands of members will be guests.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins after seeing a film on Girlstown at the high school.

Eleven attended the meeting approach of the Savior were Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mrs. W. D. Arnold and Mrs. R. O. Weathers offered pray-Mrs. Arnold Tonn discussed the exchanged.

ers. Seven members attended. It was announced that the Workers Conference will meet at the Northside Baptist Church Thursday and the Associational WMU board will meet at 5:30 on Thursday at the church.

# Recent senior hostesses at the Plans Announced

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the Garden Club.

Serving have been Mrs. George W. Stone, Mrs. A. H. Hoyer, Mrs. Harold Wakehouse, Mrs. Gus Oppeard, Mrs. L. J. Arnold, Mrs. Mebekahs, Odd Fellows and their families are invited to attend and bring food for a needy family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison of Matilda Rebekah Lodge 55 in Monroe, Mich., were visitors at the meeting. Twenty-four members attended. nnounced at the John A. Kee

# COAHOMA - Mrs. Royce Wom-ack gave "The Christmas Story" Gift was given by Mrs. D. T. Evans. Program On Origin

Spikes were co-hostesses and Mrs. and Mrs. H. R. McKenzie presided. Jimmie Brooks was in charge of Carols were sung. the program. The group sang "O. Little Town of Bethlehem" and and members attending. Mrs. Edd Martin gave the devotion. Mrs. Melvin Tindol sang Gift program will be on the evening "There's a Song in the Air." Gifts of Dec. 20 at the church. were exchanged.

of Pecos visited Mr. and Mrs. Ches- ing circle chairman; Mrs. Anson Mrs. H. S. Hanson's subject was Get Bowling Awards ter Coffman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ballard of

Puckett of Seminole and Mrs. Ray First Methodist WSCS will have a were Mrs. Fleeman's husband and H. H. Stephens, 1507 Eleventh Pl., meister and Mrs. J. C. Alexander, daughter, Carol Gene; Mrs. Puck- Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., for whom The high game trophy was ett's husband; Mrs. Stella Jackson the circle is named, will be includ-

Belle Mott and Beanle Tunnell.

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# Agent, Champion Feeder Honored

Rotary Club lurcheon Tuesday.

Honor guests at the club meet- Durward Lewter. ing were the Floyd White and Dur- J. H. Greene, Chamber of Comward Lewter families. The Rotary
Club paid tribute to Sue White,
who recently won the grand championship of the International Live-

### **Church Plans** Special Rite

"White Gifts For His Birthday"

throughout the program and then climaxed by the placing of indi-vidual white socks upon the tree, Adolph Swartz, Rotary pres each bearing a gift to home or for-eign missions, at the close of the

A girls' sextet will open the pro-

Verna Blankenship, the angel; Nell tory outside the county.

Draper, the madonna, and the Guests, in addition to Lewter Draper, the madonna, and the three wise men, Johnny Hickson, and Sue White, were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Draper and Albert Strick- Floyd White, Ann White, Mrs. Lew-

Mrs. A. Dickson will supervise a tableau using the manger and a representation of children of all

nations. Other evening presentations are to include the following: soloist, Mrs. Richard Reagan, singing "O Holy Night"; Christmas numbers by the Junior Choir, accompanied by Mrs. John Kolar, and a closing sermonette on the topic, "Christ-mas And Home," by Rev. Kolar. Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. A. Hutchins, Mrs. T. Walton and

Mrs. R. Cauble are directing the

### Salvation Army Sets Yule Event

The Salvation Army gets a big round of Christmas trees, pro-grams and Christmas basket distribution under way Friday with a tree at its Westside Youth Cen-

The tree, for Youth Center members, will be held at 7 p.m. Program will include a session of caroling. Santa's visit, and the distribution of gifts.

Sunday morning, the primary de-partment in the Salvation Army Sunday School will present a Christmas play entitled "The Christmas Toy Shop," and the Christmas pageant will be presented Sunday evening at the Chap-

Girl Guards will hold their Yule tree Monday evening, and the big Salvation Army Corps tree will be held Tuesday. Baskets for dis-tribution to needy families also will be packed Tuesday.

The Ladies' Home League Christmas tree will be held on Wednesday, day scheduled for the distribution of the baskets of groceries and toys. Final touches will be given the pre-Yule program on

Christmas Eve.
Mrs. Robert Hall said toys will be included in each basket to be distributed this year. She also announced that any child who hasn't had an opportunity to see Santa Claus is invited to the Corps Christmas tree next Tuesday.

Mrs. Hall reported that 183 families had registered for Christmas baskets yesterday, deadline for the aign-up. The Salvation Army will take care of 150 of these while halance of the families has been "adopted" by various church groups, clubs and individuals.

Starting Saturday, members of the city's different service clubs will man the Salvation Army wishing wells on downtown streets. Mrs. Hall said a loving cup will be awarded the club receiving the most donations.

#### 4-H Members Will Appear In Film

Howard County 4-H Club boys and girls will be featured in a mo tion picture to be filmed early in January at Phoenix, Ariz.

Approximately 10 club members and County Agent Durward Lewter will participate in the Arizona National Livestock Show in Phoe nix. Jan. 4-9.

The movie will be made at that time, with the American Hereford Association, the Howard 4-H Club and show sponsors co-operating in venture.

It hasn't been determined definitely which club members will en-ter stock in the show and, consequently, be on hand for the filming of the motion picture, Lewter

said Tuesday. Howard County club members also will show stock at the National Western Livestock Show which is to be held Jan. 15-23 in Denver, Lewier said.

It was Lewter-White Day at the | "Lone Star," which was fed under supervision of County Agent

stock Exposition with her steer, has won the reserve championship of the Kansas City Livestock Show, the grand championship of the Southwestern Livestock Exposition, and the summer yearling championship at Chicago, in ad-dition to winning the International. The Chamber manager cited Lewter as supervisor of the feed-

ing of steers which have "won grand or reserve championships at all of the major livestock shows is to be the theme of a Christmas east of the Rocky Mountains" in the past few years. Shows at Baltimore, Chicago, Kansas City. God worshipers at the evening Fort Worth, San Antonio, Dallas, hour, Sunday, Dec. 20.

Amarillo and Abilene were among This idea is to be emphasized those mentioned.

Greene said Lewter's accompanying the program and then

Adolph Swartz, Rotary president

Vic Alexander presented Miss A girls' sextet will open the pro-gram with a piano recital featur-ing Christmas medleys. White a certificate good for a set of sterling silver at Zale's Jewelry. ing Christmas medleys.

The artists are Linda Parker,
Marjo Thixton, Linda Thixton, SanMarjo Thixton, Carjo Thixton and

Thixton and Both Lewier and Miss White, in

dra Phillips, Carjo Thixton and Linda Hickson,
Richard Reagan, pianist, will accompany musical selections in the pageant.

Bull Level and Miss water and Mis Biblical personalities will be por- The county agent said that sup-

ter and Barbara and Lile Lewter. Miss Loughery's suit asserted \$2,500 a month and legal costs.

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#### Army's First Pilot

Brig. Gen. Frank P. Lahm (right) of Mansfield, Ohlo, and the nation's oldest living aviation pioneer checks over a pusher type plane at the opening of the 50th anniversary of the first flight by the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C. Sitting at the controls is Billy Parker of Bartlesville, Okla. (AP Wirephoto).

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### **Divorce Suit Filed** By Singer's Wife

LOS ANGELES UM-Singer Guy Mitchell has been sued for divorce trayed by Billy Dixon, Milton Da-port of local stock shows and sales vis and J. C. Draper. shepherds; has provided the incentive for vic-by Jacqueine Loughery, the "Miss U. S. A." of 1952, who complained that he told her other women were better lovers

he did for her.

The beauty also complained that Mitchell drank to excess and had "severely beaten her upon occa-

Miss Loughery asked for all of their community property, which she values at \$100,000, alimony of

### **Professional Fund Solicitor Testifies On Impersonations**

NEW YORK UP-A professional the names of prominent people had fund raiser has told New York legislative investigators that he some-Committee Counsel Sidney Paytimes impersonated a priest or a met said examples of this are police representative in soliciting U.S. Senators Herbert H. Lehman (D-NY) and Irving M. Ives (R-NY) by telephone.

The solicitor, George Bieler, and New York Mayor-elect Robert chuckled as he bared some of his The witness said he sometimes methods under prodding at a joint Senate-Assembly committee hear-collections in various fund solicita-

The committee, which continues its public hearings today, heard witnesses testify yesterday about witnesses testify yesterday their "boiler rooms"—batteries of telephone solicitors—with the promoters reaping much of the har-moters reaping much of the har-

vest.
The probers also were told that

#### **BIR Men Return** From Tax School

Ben Hawkins and Sidney Clark, returned from Dallas where they at-

lended an income tax school.

The school which was conducted for five weeks, closed Friday. Instruction covered all phases of income tax accounting and report examining.

#### La Rosa Test Due

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Julius La Rosa, the singer who was fired by Arthur Godfrey in the middle of television show, was signed yes-Mitchell boasted of affairs with other women and even had more affection for his horse Scotch, than he did for his horse Scotch, than long-term contract.

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### **Destitute Family** Has Real Meaning

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. UB-Decem ber 1953 is a Christmas searon with genuine meaning for the Herbert Otts and their nine children. A fire destroyed their home in

nearby Edison Monday. Herb Ott says it's hard to keep up with everything that's happened

Paymer asked Bieler how he approached prospects on the telephone in asking donations for Sts.

Peter and Paul Church House in Manhattan.

up with everything that's happened since then.

Dozens of friends, neighbors, well-wishers and community merchants chipped in to help the destitute family. Builders, control of the co and various manufacturers are building a new Ott home on the site of the old one

Waiting for the family to move

ling," the witness replied.

Bieler told the probe committee he had solicited advertising over the telephone for the Superior Policy A new a publication old Sus the telephone for the Superior Po-lice Officers News, a publication old Susan, nursery furniture, three of the New Jersey Superior Police bedroom suites, bed clothing for Officers Assn.

The witness said he told prosthe whole family, a new electric ocal internal revenue agents, have pects: "I am speaking for Lt. plenty of toys to put under the

Ott, an attendant at the Bucks

County poor farm, was out with a son, Lowell, 17, when the fire-blamed on a heater-started. His wife Anna barely had time to grab up Susan and Ann, 2, and lead to safety the other children—Joel, 16; Sylvia, 13; George, 12; Donald, 10; and Linda, 4.

Ranchwoman Dies LAREDO UN-Services were held today for Mrs. Helene Spence, 84, who died yesterday at the ranch home of her son-in-law, Joe Finley. Finley is president of South Texas' big Callaghan Ranch.

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### Looking For Christmas Project? Remember State Hospital Patients

In this season when our nobler instincts are stimulated to giving as an expression of love toward our fellow man, there is one group which can all too easily remain among the ranks of the forgotten.

the mentally ill and whose fortunes have made us their hosts. Years ago we earnestly sought the designation our city as the site for the state bospital for mentally ill. If we had it to do all over, we would make an even more spirited bid for the privilege, for it has made us conscious of an opportunity to be of service to these people. In our city you will find little inclination to make jokes about the State Hospital, for people in general recognize that the patients are there because of a sickness which man too little understands. We have not been prone to view these wards as proper subjects for curious eyes, so much so that per-

haps we have leaned too far backward in the other direction.

As a consequence, we are too apt to forget our full measure of responsibility toward patients at the hospital.

Many of them are indigents and truly wards of the state. They are without close relatives; some without even close friends. And while some are oblivious, in their degree of illness, to surroundings or events, the majority are reduced perhaps to an almost childlike outlook and

If you could watch these patients just once when they are given gifts at Christmas, you would know the inner warmth that comes from having done something "to one of the least of these."

For clubs, classes and individuals, we most heartily recommended remembrances to the State Hospital patients as worthy objects of your Christmas cheer.

### Democrats To Talk Pocketbooks As Issue Of The 1954 Campaigns

Democrats from Maine to Maryland who assembled 1,300 strong for a \$100-perplate dinner in Philadelphia agreed with the titular head of the party, Adlai Stevenson, that party chances are looking up. Already the party leaders have their

theme song lined out. It is that the country "never had it so good" as when they were in power. This indicates Democratic orators will

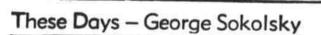
talk of the high cost of living, the danger

of depression, rising unemployment and other economic subjects. The Republicans, on the other hand, will talk of Reds in government -if Mc-Carthy, Knowland and Brownell have their way. Mr. Eisenhower, on the other

hand, thinks the party fortune depends on his administration and the GOP Congress making a good record in office. On form, Mr. Eisenhower's belief is the correct one. In 1948, while Republican orators were also talking about Reds in government, Mr. Truman and the Democratic orators were talking about the GOP "Eighty-worst Congress." The Democrats won because, as many of the defeated ones sneered, "people voted for their pocketbooks." The farm belt in particular "voted for their pocketbooks," and the farm belt vote spelled the difference.

Next year, with farm prices depressed below the comparable decline in the cost of living - which, incidentally, is now at the highest point on record - with a tapering off of the great production boom and consequent rising unemployment, with the debt limit needing another hike. together with the muffs and fumbles inseperable from any administration, next year the theme of "you never had it so good" as under the Democrats could be a votecatching tune.

It remains to be seen how it will match in vote appeal against the charge of subversives in government. The Democrats at least have historical trends for solace, for only once in the nation's history has the party in power gained strength in Congress in an off year.



### Our Federal Judges Deserve Much More Than They Receive

Ours is a profligate government which pours money into futilities; all over the world, but when it comes to those of our own officials whose very office requires dignity of manner, we become absurdly stingy. I refer to Public Law 222, which covers the traveling expense of Federal Justices and Judges, including the brethren of the Supreme Court, even the Chief Justice of the United States.

The grant for maintenance expense actually incurred is \$15 a day. I travel widely and constantly and cannot do it on \$15 a day, unless I stay at a flophouse or a tenth-rate hotel. The lowest rate for hotel rooms that I have found in large cities is \$6 a day: a really respectable room, in which it is possible to receive a guest without sitting on a bed, in the same cities, runs between \$10 and \$12 I have not inquired whether special rates are made for government officials. Certainly little remains for food, pressing clothes after travelling, tips, telephone calls and other incidentals.

It is amusing that the same Congress enacted a law creating a commission to study judicial salaries, and gives to the members of this commission \$25 per day in lieu of subsistence. Why does it cost a member of this commission more for expenses than the Chief Justice of the United States or even a Circuit Judge?

It has become a practice to shift Federal Judges from their home bases to other cities, often quite distant, to hear cases. Such a judge may be required to be away from home for a long stretch and should, if he so desires, have the advantage of the comfort of his wife. He should not be cooped up in a small room in a lonely hotel to read briefs under the most unsatisfactory environmental conditions. His position and services warrant not only a social dignity but satisfactory physical conditions. He should be able to meet men similarly well placed on a basis of

It cannot be done on \$15 a day, nor does the salary-scale of judges warrant expenditures out of their own pockets. Under the present penurious practices, judges must either be chosen from among those who have inherited wealth, or who, having accumulated savings in private practice, seek high honors, or among lawyers who are always in debt, borrowing to

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maintain a position but never being able to repay. The tiny estate of Chief Justice Fred Vinson was surely not an incentive to a young lawyer who hopes to make a career of the judiciary.

The commission investigating the subject is required to study, among others, the following:

"The compensation or income currently earned by persons of comparable qualifications in labor, business, the professions, or other private pursuits:

"The sacrifices involved in the acceptance of appointment to the Federal Judiciary or of membership in the Congress, including in the case of members of the Federal Judiciary the interruption of private practice at the time when it is most remunerative, and the necessity for divorcing oneself from outside activities which are productive of income

"The interruptions to normal family life, resulting in the case of many members of the Federal Judiciary from the necessity of holding court at points remote from their residences . . ."
In connection with compensation of per-

sons of comparable qualifications, the commission might look into the expense accounts of businessmen and labor leaders. They are sometimes more valuable than salaries.

No officials of our government are more important than our judges, particularly those of the Federal Courts. Upon them truly depend our "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness." It used to be that while criticism of municipal and state judges was not unusual, the Federal Judiciary was regarded as sacrosanct. That is not true today. Certainly since 1936, many men have been appointed to the Federal bench who do not belong there, either by training or temperament. Even some of the brethren of the Supreme Court have come in for criticism, the appointments being shockingly political for such a high office. Only the most competent and character-proved men in America should sit on the Supreme Court of the United

Our judges should be adequately paid; their expense accounts should be in consonance with their positions. If there is no money available for that, why not apply to Point Four for aid?

#### No Uplift Needed

DALLAS Wh-Mrs. Virginia Long of the Southern Methodist University School of Business thought at first that someone had the wrong phone number. The secretary of a business man told Mrs. Long that her boss "wishes you to

send him a brassiere."

Mrs. Long thought one over for a moment and then asked, "Could he pos-sibley want a brochure?"

#### Emergency Action

MOBERLY, Mo. 49-Randolph County sheriff Amos Magruder and his deputy, Joe Moore, ran out of gas and tried to radio for help. Moberly's police headquar-ters heard them only faintly but did hear the word "emergency". State patrolmen set up roadblocks around

the area. Peace officers began combing the countryside for lawbreakers. They finally found the stranded sheriff and his



The Showdown

So, to discourage overproduc-

Yesterday's referendum among

A vote for control meant a vote

90 per cent of parity-on the crop

A vote against controls meant

of parity.

They chose the controls which

The Eisenhower-Benson program

#### The World Today - James Marlow

### Farmers' Favorable Vote For Controls On Crops Forecasts Benson's Program

WASHINGTON UM - President How could the government pro- ment its warehouses would be

ment control and more self-reli- had to buy. ance for farmers he was being

asked to vote yesterday, in effect, ment might decide that \$1 would a specific number of acres and on this question: Do you want to be enough to keep a farmer sales to a corresponding quota in be unrestricted and on your own abreast of the price of things he return for high support prices or do you want the government to bought, bail you out if you get in a jam, provided you accept government controls?

They voted overwhelmingly for government controls and help if to 90 per cent of parity. open market prices fall too low, just as the wheat farmers did last Aug. 14 when asked the same question.

Farmers have always approved Farmers have always approved per cent of parity, he could let of the present system, a change available on the cotton farmers, at 90 per cent of parity, which is vote showed about 94 per cent of them for controls, a new record. When they last voted, in December, 1949, 89.4 per cent of them were for controls.

The votes yesterday and last summer provide a background for the kind of farm program Eisen-hower will offer Congress next year and which, no doubt, he will discuss with his Republican congressional leaders in a three-day tomorrow.

The explanation of what happened goes back to 1938. Congress passed the Agriculture Adjustment Act, which had two purposes:

1. To protect the producers of NEW YORK &-A cry is sweep- down his cheeks, "this is our ancertain basic crops - including ing the land for the abolition of nual office Christmas party." wheat, cotton and peanuts—in case wild office Christmas parties. open market prices dropped too much because they produced too much or for other reasons.

2. To try to prevent overproduction in the first place.

### This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

away Texas.

corded in at least one Indian leg- against sin like the inability to saying: end. East Texas Indians repeated find it. the story to white men, that a big Wives and other bosses began

According to the legend the chief had been warned by the Caddos' medicine man to move the people to higher ground.

Regardless of how the lake was created, it is the South's largest natural inland body of water, sprawling 150,000 acres of wild water avenues and 65 miles of winding river acro. the state line into Louisiana. The local Negroes still call it "trembling ground," perpetuating the Caddo legend, but penetrate its hidden arms and bay-

ous without fear or superstition.

Fishermen regard the lake as a paradise, and its waters probably grow the largest fish ever caught in inland Texas. The rare Ope-lousas catfish which spawn there have been known to reach a weight

of 800 pounds.

The present lake, of course, is a man-varied body of water from the original Caddo. Efforts to remove rafts on the Red River have altered its shape from time to hats and looking glumly at one

The land and water area of the State Park is 35,432 acres, spectfully; lake known to have been

Eisenhower said in the 1952 cam- tect the farmer's income? First loaded to bursting. paign he was convinced farmers the government had to decide on would rather earn their fair share a parity price; that is a price tion, a farmer who wanted support than have it as a government which the government considered prices for his crop had to agree handout.

Secondary of Assignitudes So when Secretary of Agriculture a fair return on what he sold in how many acres he could plant, Benson later preached less govern-relation to the price of things he and control his marketing.

This parity price was a theoreti- the cotton and peanut farmers of consistent with Elsenhower's views cal figure. Wheat, for instance, the nation came down to this: might be selling on the open mar- A vote for control meant a v Cotton and peanut farmers were ket for \$1.50 a bushel. The govern- in favor of limiting production to

> Then, having decided \$1 was the from those acres. parity price, the government would guarantee him protection-not us, a vote for unlimited production but to the full parity price of \$1-but low support prices-at 50 per cent

> Therefore, if the open market price on wheat dropped and the farmer couldn't sell his wheat for The Eisenhower-Benson program as much as the government's 90 for Congress may be an extension at 90 per cent of parity, which is perhaps some kind of support for called the support price.

strings attached. If prices fell because of over- Whatever the new program, it

crops sold in this country while But this arrangement had some letting crops sold overseas find their own prices.

production, farmers would be sell-ing so much wheat to the govern-lican party.

#### Notebook - Hal Boyle

### Wild Christmas Party Is On Way Out In U. S.

The trouble with our current the year one of the fellows began flicts many drives against other window." forms of sin. By the time we get That was what was wrong with our dander up about it, we find it the old office Christmas partiesalready quietly has expired, and some guy always went just a bit the only way we can show our too far, and ruined it for all time. virtue is to go out and kick the Perhaps somewhere there still tombstone.

The earthquake which shook the getting rowdier each year. But, fun for ten full minutes for old Mississippi River Valley on this frankly I no longer would know times' sake—and then denounce it day in 1811 had its effect on far- where to look to find one, in order in the strongest possible terms. to denounce it. And nothing takes And recollection of it has been re- the fun out of any campaign the office, leaving behind it a sign

Indian village stood in what is toning down office parties some now Caddo Lake, and that the years back. The first thing they increase Reported ground opened up and swallowed did was throw them out of the while the warriors were away office and start holding them in For Disease List restaurants and rented halls.

The year the first wife showed up at an office Christmas party of respiratory and intestinal dis-spelled the downfall of its mad eases was reported in Big Spring revelry. Who wants to play that last week. A total of 293 such merry old game, "Let's chase the cases was listed by the City-Counstenographer around the water ty Health Unit as having been cooler," with a wife looking on? treated by local doctors. That cooled down the office bar- Only 317 cases were reported gain basement satyrs—but quick, during the week, indicating that Sure ruined Christmas for many a just 24 individuals were treated

is about as sinful as an Easter eases, with 107 people being treategg rolling or an old-fashioned ed. There were 90 cases of in-lawn social. It has no more of an fluenza reported, along with 61 antic note than a high school cases of tonsillitis, 19 cases of spring prom. Mama leads papa to virus, 11 of pneumonia, and five the frolic like a tame bear on a of strep throat. leash, and his ears echo with her Also reported were eight cases stern ultimatum, "Take one trip of diarrhea, two cases of meatoo many to that punch bowl, ales, 10 cases of chicken pox, two

Buster, and home you go."

The other evening I looked in a restaurant room and saw a group of bank employes wearing another. One old-timer was crying softly, and I asked him re-

"Is this a memorial service for

"It was different", he said, "until

crusade against the wild office making paper airplanes out of \$100 Christmas party is that one af-bills and sailing them out a

will be a real rowdy office Christ-

It seems to me it's about that mas party this season, one that with the annual Christmas looks like the hanging gardens of office orgy. A recent Sunday maga- Babylon swept by a hurricane. If zine article claimed they are I locate it, I intend to join in the Joyeux Noel has departed from "Gone home." And, course, that's where it belongs.

A huge increase in the number

homely stenographer, too. for other types diseases.

The average office party today stroenteritis led the list of dis-

of syphilis, and two of gonorrhea.

#### **Dallas Toll Record**

DALLAS US-This city's 1953 traffic toll rose to a record 58 yes-terday with the death of Mrs. Fred Goosby, 50, in a truck-car collision. created by the earthquake was one of the bank officials?" The previous annual traffic death Recifoot Lake in Tennessee. "No," he said, as the tears rolled record here was 56 in 1950.

### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

### Only The Very Young And Very Old Can Escape Yuletide Rush

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

Pardon me while I put on my best Scrooge disguise and observe that the Yuletide is getting to be a rat-race.

Perhaps it is the mileage of the years which is lessening my endurance and enthuslasm, but seems to me that entirely too much goes on during a season that is supposed to be happy with anticipation. By the time you get through with a whirlwind of pre-Christmas functions, wonder why in the world the spirit doesn't

catch up with you, Christmas Is gone. Maybe the pace isn't so terrific for couples, but if there are children the tempo starts in a gallop and breaks immediately into a dead run come the first of De-

The children, of course, will have their class parties at school. There will be baskets, too. And they generally belong to two or three clubs and always there is the Sunday School, Each of these involve the usual business of goading them into getting scrubbed and dressed, checked for a gift exchange, reminded that they must take something for the basket or the special gift project, to mind their manners and call when its time for the to pick

As if Mama wasn't already exhausted from all this (she's the one who has to do all the shopping for each member of the family), she has her own difficulties. There's the P-TA, the clubs and the classes each cramming in a program or a party. Like as not the routine is repeat-

ed for gifts and exchanges, plus decorations and food, arranging for a baby sitter, and a dozen unscheduled crises. And f she sings, she will be practicing for a cantata, or appearing on a dozen pro-

If Papa belongs to clubs and lodges, he is held up to scorn if he doesn't show up with Mama in tow for all his Yuletide

obligations. In between all this must be minced the business of seeing about some decorations inside and out, getting a Christmas tree, addressing and mailing Christmas cards, mailing out-of-town packages in time for them to get to their destinations, getting around to arranging for the turkey. doing at least the elemental advance cooking for the Chrismas festive board.

All this taxes physical strength and nerv-out endurance; it runs the wheels off the car; it flattens the pocketbook; it has members of the family snapping at one another; it causes parents to collapse in twitching exhaustion at the close of another day and taste over saged-dressing all night long.

It hardly leaves time to read the beautiful Christmas Scriptures, or to gather the children around for Dicken's "Christmas Carol." It's all a bundle of hurry done up with a cellophane bow. Ah, but there's the rocking chair age to look forward to Maybe Christmas at your own place is for the toddlers and the old folks. One is too young and the other too wise to get all in a strut about it

#### Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

### McCarthy Relies On Innuendo When Proof Won't Measure Up

commodate Senator Joseph McCarthy, the Elsenhower Administration has gone a in advance of the McCarthy hearings. long way. Some would say they have The Senator seems to have taken this as gone too far, so far as to mean the kind of appeasement destructive to the integrity of the Executive branch of the gov-

The classic example is the McCarthy investigation into the Army's Monmouth, N. J., radar center. That illustrates the latest McCarthy method as well as the lengths to which responsible officials went to to try to please the Senator.

First, the McCarthy method. What he is conducting is not a Congressional investigation in the sense that such investigations have been conducted in the past. McCarthy, since the resignation of the Democratic members of his committee, has become increasingly a lone operator with a personal apparatus financed with money provided by Congress. At his own discretion the Senator determines what shall or shall not be released from executive sessions, using innuendo and insinuation to make headlines when the material his investigators provide does not measure up to expectations.

Thus out of the Monmouth hearings he insinuated that espionage had been going on at the radar center. A little later Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens held a press conference in which he made plain that both the Army and the FBI prior to the McCarthy hearings, had conducted a lengthy inquiry into security at Monmouth. He said there were 33 cases in which security charges of varying degrees of seriousness had been made. Then this exchange occurred:

Reporter: In any of these cases is there any charge remotely relating to espionage? Stevens: We have been unable to find anything relating to espionage.

After this appeared, McCarthy summoned Stevens to a luncheon meeting in New York. Thereafter Stevens gave a second interview. While he did not actually deny that he had previously denied there was espionage, his remarks did fuzz over the issue in a way to give satisfaction McCarthy. This seemed to many to be an embarrassing retreat, leaving the charge in the air that espionage had been going on without the Army's knowing of it. The same kind of hasty taking cover seemed evident when the Army abruptly shifted Maj. Gen. Richard C. Partridge from the General staff, where he had been head of intelligence, to an undesignated assignment in Europe. This came after an attack by McCarthy aimed at a secret report on Soviet Siberia that Partridge had approved.

Fortunately in the Monmouth case some thorough and careful reporting by Murrey Marder in a series of articles in the Washington Post showed how insub-

WASHINGTON - In an effort to ac- stantial the charges were and how the ground had been covered by the Army a challenge and is seeking in public hearings to substantiate the insinuations out of

the private sessions. Another an even more startling example of surrender involved Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Telford Taylor, prosecutor at the Nur-emberg war prisoner trials. Taylor made a talk at West Point criticizing methods used in Congressional investigations. This drew McCarthy's wrath and he announced that on Taylor's government service record was a "flag" indicating an unresolved

security question. After Taylor had challenged this statement, Chairman Phillip Young of the Civil Service Commission verified to McCarthy that such a flag was on Taylor's record. In a private session with administrative specialists Young was asked why he had done it.

"I would never have taken such a step," he replied, "if Taylor had not been out of the government. The flag was not but on the record until a month after he left government service. Besides, McCarthy already had photostats of the record. We don't know how he gets those things, but he does get them."

The administrators were startled by this answer. Since Taylor had left the government service when the action was taken, there was no machinery by which he could challenge it. That seemed to underwrite the need to keep the record confidential if only to protect defenseless individual.

Statements are all very well. Both the President and his Secretary of State have asserted the right to make policy without interferences from Senator McCarthy. But such declarations will mean less than nothing if he is to have free rein with the officers and the records of the administra tive branch of the government.

### Smoke Sneezed At

ASHEVILLE, N. C. Uh-People who live over a country store near here were alarmed by clouds of what looked like smoke after an automobile crashed into the building. They called firemen.

The "smoke" turned out to be clouds of snuff dust boiling up from a tobacco counter the car bit

### Check Those Cookies

DES MOINES (#-The state treasurer's office received a tax payment check with the recipe for chocolate chip cookies on the back. Attached was a note saying: "This is a wonderful recipe. You'd better try it."

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

### Water Expands As It Freezes

Here are two statements which we may hear from time to time: "Most kinds of material expand (or grow

larger) when they are made hot, and contracto (or become smaller) when they cool down. Water is an exception to that rule, because it expands when it freezes.' The first statement can be proved in regard to many objects. A piece of steel grows larger when it is made bot. When it cools,

it becomes smaller. That explains the reason why a little space is left between the ends of steel rails which are laid for railroad tracks. If the ends were tight together before the start of hot weather, the heat would expand the rails, and trouble would follow. The tracks would become crooked, and a wrack

could be expected. The second statement is proved in several ways. If a pipe is full of water when cold weather comes, the water will freeze and expand. Often the expansion is strong

enough to break the pipe.

Another proof is found in the fact that

a chunk of ice will float on water. The ice has a little less weight than an equal volume of water.

A third proof may be ovserved when milk (which is composed mainly of water) freezes. Many a family has observed that milk left outdoors during freezing weather gains in size when it turns into ice. The stopper of a glass bottle is forced upward and the family seems to have more than a full quart of milk.

Is a natural law really broken when water or milk freezes and expands? The answer is "No!" When the freezing takes place, crystals form, and thousands of tiny empty spaces exist inside the frozen water or milk. Enough pressure can make a block of ice occupy a little less space than the water from which it came. Ice tends to melt when placed under high pressure, but scientists have proved that it can keep its crystal form if the temperature

Tomorrows More About Ice.



Santa In New Role

"What next will they call upon me to do?" muttered Santa after he gave four-year-old Raymond Brunner Jr., of Lakewood, Calif., castor oil at a Long Beach hospital. The toot rebels at medicine say nurses at St. Mary's Hospital. But when Santa visited the post-polio ward he took his castor oil as if it were ice cream soda. I wouldn't give it to a reindeer myself," mused Santa. "But I guess the nurses know best." (AP Wirephoto).

#### HER NIGHT CLUB DEBUT

### Marlene Dietrich Wears **Next To Nothing At Show**

By BOB THOMAS

Dietrich made her night club debut chose such a daring costume. last night in the most revealing gown that show business veterans could remember.

The veteran glamor girl opened at the Sahara, and her first appearance drew a gasp from the capacity audience. She sauntered on stage in a gown of transparent black net and little else.

The gown, a clinging number designed by Jean Louis for a reported \$6,000, revealed more than

Joe Schoenfeld, entertainment veteran and editor of Daily Variety, said: "It's the most authorities in Galveston and Ordaring gown I've ever seen on a ange, Tex. stage, and I covered New York The Bankers Trust Co. of New

the show, the glamorous

foutfit that exposed her famous LAS VEGAS, Nev. &-Marlene gams. She was asked why she

"This is Las Vegas," she replied. 'If you can't wear it here, you can't wear it anywhere."

#### Housing Authority **Bond Sale Announced**

WASHINGTON W-The Public Housing Administration announced yesterday the sale of new housing authority bonds offered by housing

burlesque in the old days."

York headed a group of bankers

A concensus of other reviews and investment dealers awarded a drew similar\_comments. I asked \$2,250,000 issue of Galveston. A "I think she was smart to wear it." said another. People expect sex from Dietrich. They got it."

After the show the state of Orange went to an investment group headed by Blyth & Co., Lehman Bros., Phelps, Fenn & Co., and associates.

grandmother served champagne bonds and among a total of 18 for the press in her suite. She issues that went for an average was dressed in a circus ringmaster interest cost of 2.4711 per cent.

# Allied Attempt To Woo Balking **Prisoners Appears Stalemated**

campaign to win back balky war communism and return home, a prisoners appeared to have col- spokesman said. lapsed today and an Indian spokesman sald 22 Americans and 1 Briton who chose communism are fully aware that time is running out.

Two POW leaders who conferred yesterday with Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya said it made no lifference to them that the 90-day period for interviews expires in ne week-Dec. 23.

There appeared to be virtually no chance that the Americans and Briton would agree to attend interviews before the deadline. And the U.N. Command considered other ways of reaching the prisonersincluding Christmas carols broadcast over the compound public ac

#### Rhee Threatens To Use Force To Hike Newspaper Quality

SEOUL UM-President Syngman thee said today he will use force f necessary to reorganize and enhance the quality of Korean news

Rhee appealed to interviewing outh Korean newsmen to de 'your own best" to establish really good newspapers whose standards could be as high as those of the

United States.

Rhee said he regretted there are many small newspapers in South Korea whose quality is low We must have a few big newspapers which could be quoted by foreign newspapers," he said. "I eldom see the foreign press quoting our newspapers."
There are about 45 daily news

papers in South Korea, and none has more than 10 000 circulation Rhee said he would ask the peo ple what papers they considered the best and then would promote



of course!

By STAN CARTER

The music would be interpreted and North Robert Research Panmunjom of the Allied spersed with appeals to abandon the U.N. Command today re-

One officer said "a number of including a request to the Indian

Gen. Thimayya, chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, reiterated today that Indian troops will free unrepatriated Americans, British, Korean and Chinese prisoners or turn them back to their capters Jan. 22.

If the Indians should turn prison

officials said, 22,300 anti-Red Chi-

#### 3 Frisco Men Hurt

ADA, Okla. W-Three Frisco John Self, conductor of Tulsa,

newed its request for interviews with "any number" of the 77 South Koreans, 22 Americans and 1 Britthings" are under consideration, on still to meet Allied explainers.

The Communists asked to talk command for permission to send explainers right into the compound G3 of the South Camp—the same prisoners the Reds have asked for repeatedly after interviewing about half of the men from the compound.

The Indians told both commands that their request was denied because the prisoners refused to at tend.

With the explanations all but finished, it seemed that the only likeers back to their eaptors, Allied lihood any of the 22 American prisoners would come home was if they turned themselves in to In dian guards, as South Korean Pfc. Kim Min Do did today.

Kim was one of the prisoners in Railroad employes were injured the North Camp who had not yet vesterday when their caboose been interviewed when the comebroke loose from a locomotive and home talks broke off last Satur



casm, suggested that "if, as Sectificized Agriculture Secretary of Defense Wilson says, criticized Agriculture Secretary we're better off by cutting the defense budget by five billion dollars, criticism of GOP foreign policy.

They blasted everything Repubcut another five billion and then

lican from farm policy to Mc- we'd be all right."

Ideal Idea . . . City Clubs

For Christmas Knights...

Your buck's best gift!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 16, 1953

Among the approximately 250 Evaluating Plant diners was John White, Texas' young agriculture commissioner, who says he is considering running

TULSA W Stanolind Oil and WACO &—Central Texas Democrats who attended a \$10 fund raising dinner last night heard two old party war horses denounce the Republican administration.

Former Sen. Tom Connally criticized the Republicans' defense policy and what he terned poor administration of the foreign policy.

Who says he is considering running for governor next year.

Rayburn warned the Central Inc.'s closed down synthetic gasoline plant at Brownsville. President attend precinct conventions next year. "We won't have any Democratic Party in Texas for the next three or four years." He added he plant it would be several months before operations could be resulted in the policy. Connally, in his old biting sariety.

Gas Co. said yesterday it was still evaluating the Carthage Hydrocol Inc.'s closed down synthetic gasoline plant at Brownsville. President three or four years." He added he plant it would be several months before operations could be resulted in the plant at Brownsville. President three or four years." He added he plant it would be several months before operations could be resulted in the plant at Brownsville. President three or four years." He added he plant it would be several months before operations could be resulted in the plant at Brownsville. President three or four years." He added he plant it would be several months before operations could be resulted in the plant at Brownsville. President three or four years." He added he plant it would be several months before operations could be resulted in the plant at Brownsville. President three or four years." He added he plant it would be several months before operations could be resulted in the plant at Brownsville. President three or four years." He added he plant it would be several months before operations and the plant at Brownsville. President three or four years." He added he plant it would be several months before operations and the plant at Brownsville. President three or four years." He added he plant it would be resulted in the plant at Brownsville. President three or fo

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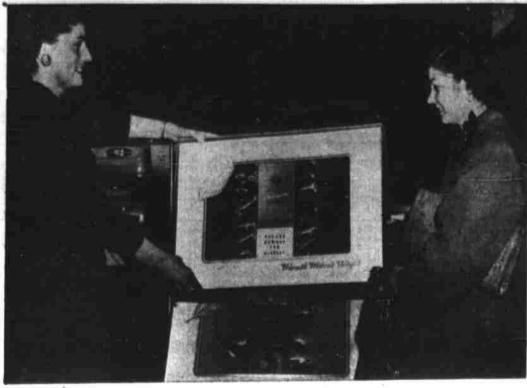
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#### Big Selections On Hand

There are plenty of items to choose from In Big Spring during the Christmas shopping season, Mrs. Marvin Hanson, 312 Mesquite, right, learned on a tour of stores this morning. Here Audie Mae Smith, sales clerk at Hilburn's Appliance store displays an electric blanket for Mrs. Hanson.

## **Cold Front Headed For Texas** May Not Hit With Full Force

By The Associated Press

The weather bureau said this in-Texas full force, but it was expect- Lakes region eastward to New shivered in the below zero weathed to brush the state with more cold weather Wednesday night or Thursday.

The front stretched from the Central Dakotas to Kansas City and apparently was veering east. A mild cold front lay inside Texas Wednesday, but it was hardly noticeable as it drifted toward the Christmas Party Thursday night in Gulf. It stood on a line from Tex-city buildings of the Silver Heels arkana to Waco and west to San

A norther Tuesday had brought damaging frost to the lower Rio Grand Valley. Shippers said the biggest losses were to peppers, beets, corn and tomatoes. Scattered frost last Sunday had "burned"

lettuce and pepper. Early temperatures Wednesday included: Dalhart 21, Amarillo 24. Junction 24, Presidio 26, Lubbock 27, Wichita Falls 33, Dallas 39, Childress 29, Lufkin 31, Texarkana 32. El Paso 32 and Brownsville 53. Light northerly winds blew. Skies were clear except for high,

thin cloudiness in the El Paso

Tuesday and none was predicted for Wednesday or Thursday. Icy blasts from central Canada sent temperatures tumbling to 20

below zero in the Midwest.

Cold air pushed into the Southeast. It was around freezing in northern Florida. Readings were in the 30s in sections of the east Gulf Coast. The season's coldest weather blanketed Florida with weather blanketed Florida with

frost to the Everglades. Snow covered most of the Mid-west cold belt and northerly winds

### BENSON

(Continued From Page One) research for "efficient production

-more net profit." "But production is only half the you we will use every resource in checks in Midland last week, cooperation with industry to find new markets for farm products, er being shown a photograph of legislative branches of the govto recapture, insofar as possible, one of the suspects.

overseas markets we have lost." to you what he has said again of the checks was made out for and again in our Cabinet meet \$66 and the other was for \$78 ings: That this administration will do everything possible, take every torney Hartman Hooser measure, use every tool at its checking other leads in the case make it clear that Nixon did a viet aggression: emmand to help maintain our this morning. national income at stable levels."

He said farm prices "dropped 19 points under the Democrats—only 4 points since the President invited me to join his team."

Benson said farm surpluses al-

#### LATE BULLETIN

RAYMONDVILLE (#) - Rep. Lloyd Bensten Jr. said today he would not run for re-election to Congress. He has been menioned as a potential candidate for governor.

H-HERE COMES THE P.P. POLAR BEAR NOW! MAYBE VOU'VE GOT SOMETHING ELSE THAT MIGHT

ranging up to 25 miles an hour re- York and southward to Kentucky. A Rocky Mountain cold front sulted in drifting in some areas. heading for Texas slowed down Only light falls and flurries were were the coldest states. It was 20 reported during the night in the dicated the norther would not hit northern plains and the Great

> Police Set Annual Christmas Party

addition Patro'men will attend the parts in relays to assure the public of law enforcement at all times, it was announced by Police Chief E.

The party will start at 6:30 p.m. allowing policemen who go on duty at 8 p.m. to attend. Policemen going off duty at 8 p.m. will then go to the party. Dinner will be served and presents distributed.

#### Lamesa Round-Up Club Has Session

LAMESA (SC) - Carl Rountree was guest speaker at a Wednesday for the same date in 1952. Howluncheon meeting of the Round-Up Club of the Chamber of Commerce at Bart's Restaurant

It was the coldest weather of the season over the North Central region. Most of the Mid-Continent White served as master of cereting the remainder of this week. monies and a Christmas program ing the remainder of this week.

Approximately 35 club members. wives and guests attended. These guests included Mr. and Mrs. De-Wayne Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. David, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. Scarbrough Hartley and Mrs. C. E. Scott,

#### Merchants Fail To Identify Suspects

Operators of two Midland retail stores failed to identify two susjob," he continued. "We must pects this morning as being the market our products. I pledge to persons who passed a pair of forsed persons who passed a pair of forged

The checks were forged on of government is to operate suc-The secretary said President blanks stolen from John Turner cessfully. Eisenhower asked him to "pass on Inc. of Coahoma last week. One

Sheriff's officers and County At-

#### Arrest Made Here

A local man was arrested by Benson said farm surpluses al. sheriff's officers hast night on a ready in government hands cost warrant issued in Abilene and 21/2 billion dollars and may double charging him with aggravated assault. Abilene authorities were expected here today to assume custody of the prisoner.

#### Tire, Wheel Stolen

D. F. Logan, who works at the EDC, the President asked, what and munitions. He called on West Big Spring Post Office, reported to do we do? He added he was some. Europe's military leaders to hurry

North Dakota and Minnesota below early in Fargo and Grand Forks, N.D., as the icy air headed east and south, Minnesotans also er. It was -17 at International

Falls, 12 below in Duluth and zero in Minneapolis. Temperatures of between zero and 20 were general throughout reached 5,625 feet in lime. the North Central states. No relief was in sight for at least 24 hours. The forecast was sub-zero readings

again tonight. Temperatures were above sea sonal levels in the Far West.

#### Mail Volume Is Gaining Rapidly

The Christmas mailing rush is hitting its stride at the Big Spring

Cancellations Tuesday stamped on 50,000 pieces of mail, A. A. Porter, superintendent of

mails, reported today.
This doesn't include parcels. An mailed here Tuesday.
The total number of cancellations was about 11,000 less than

ever, the post office had its biggest month in history last December. Porter said a steady stream of greeting cards, parcels and other

E. L. Barron, 1605 State Street, ed as defendants. was in Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital

his foot in an oil field accident Tuesday about 2 p.m. He is reported in good condition today.

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cure a meeting of minds. The Presthecks in Midland last week.

The Midland men came here aft-plished, so far as the executive and ernment are concerned, if our kind

2. Commended Vice President Nixon on the accomplishments of the world tour he completed this week. Eisenhower said both the official reports and those in the press

President said. agrees with Secretary of State Dul- at least half the total increase. les' remarks prodiing France to ratify the European defense army project. The law of the land, the front-line and reserve divisions

2. A 5 per cent increase in Mary Zinn Circle front-line and reserve divisions

Has Christmas Pa President said, already provides propriations for foreign aid must the end of next year. channeled into the European Defense Community, which has not United States would keep up its

# Completion; Borden Well Plugs

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

arkana; Clemmon Robinson, Rt 1;

School Is Presented

Commerce.

dents.

own followed

With Christmas Tree

LAMESA (SC) - Students of the

the school by Principal Lee Mc-

given the Christmas Decorations

Committee by the Blackshear stu-

part of the city-wide Christmas

lighting program, and the students

agreed to assume responsibility for

guarding this tree and its decora-

of bells as a symbol of the Christ-

mas season at a party and meet-

ing of the First Baptist Homemak-

ers Class in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Kloven gave the devotion.

reading from Luke 2:3-20. Mrs.

Glenn Smith gave the opening pray-

er and Mrs. C. Spears, who pre-

The Lottie Moon offering was

basket to be given to a needy fam-

ily. Gifts were exchanged between

W. Love Monday,

he closing prayer.

Barbara Reagan

Class Has Party

of food to a needy family.

For Installation

HD Council To Meet

New officers will be installed Fri-

day by the Howard County Home

Demonstration Council at 3 p.m.

A Christmas party will also be

privileged children to 1306 Wood

The club has postponed meeting

until Jan. 2 at 8 p.m. at the YMCA

Has Christmas Party

Mrs. Jordan Grooms gave

Christmas story, "The Star," as the devotion at the Christmas party given by the Mary Zinn Circle of

in the home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens

Members exchanged gifts and re-

Square Dance Club

To Aid Children

A gift was pres

members.

at the YMCA.

before Dec. 21.

The presentation of a tree of their

Admissions - Harold Egan, Tex-

An oil well completion was re-the 6%th fach string went to 2,087 now ported in the Howard-Glasscock feet. Elevation was 2,608.5. field toda yby Tide Water Oil Company. It is the No. 11-A R. C. Cof- Howard which has pumping potential

of 31 barrels of oil.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1

Texas Company has announced plans to plug and abandon their No. 1 J. A. Patterson, wildcat in between 9,892 and 9,922 feet and is for 13%th inch casing at 253 feet. rden County, following recovery of 900 feet of gas-cut sulphur water on a drillstem test.

#### Borden

Texas Company No. 1 J. A. Pat-terson, C SW NE, 520-97-H&TC survey, is to be plugged and abandoned following an electric log test. A drillstem test was taken from 8,335 G. O. Gomez, City; Joe Marie Ashto 8,366 feet with the tool open two ley, Florey; Mrs. Mildred Engle, hours. Recovery was 900 feet of City; Mrs. Dora Salvador, 610 NW gas-cut sulphur water with a trace 7th; Candis Bacus, 1505-A Syca- 754 feet in shale, of oil. Flowing pressure was be- more; James M. Steed, 31 N. Hantween 96 and 414 pounds, and the cock, Odessa; Aubrey Armistead, 15-minute shutin pressure was 2,323 910 W 4th; Mrs. Rheba Wolf, 1101 pounds. This wildcat is about 20 Pickens; Ray Thomas, 805 Rosemiles northeast of Gail on a 400 mont.

Texas Company No. 8-A Clayton, 207 Princeton; Caroline Everett, 662 from north and 2,002 from west Forsan; Francisco Gomez, Mill-Texas Crude No. 1-10 Modesta 1101 NW 4th. Simpson, C SW SW, 10-33-3n, T&P survey, is making hole at 6,975 feet

Skelly No. 1 J. D. Windham, C. SE SE, 674-97-H&TC survey, bored to 4,285 feet in lime and shale. Johnson and Wood No. 1 Owens. Blackshear School here have been SW SW, 44-6-University lands sur-2,162 from west and 660 from south presented with a school Christmas vey, bored to 11,443 feet in lime lines, 12-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 8.160 feet in lime and shale. Stanolind No. 1 J. Homer Beal, C SW SE NE, 14-31-3n, T&P sur-

#### vey, got down to 7,362 feet in lime.

Carlton Beal No. 1 J. H. Adkins, NW SE, 20-35-5n, T&P survey, a garden plot near the school as a hit 6,000 feet in lime. W. A. Moncrief No. 1 Orson, C

NW SW, 5-33-7n, HE&WT survey. is reported at 10,091 feet in lime. Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C. SW SE, 3-4-Cunningham survey,

Sinclair No. 1 Weaver, 2,440 from north and 660 from east lines, 7-2-Cunningham survey, is today reported at 10,028 feet in lime and Mrs. Kloven Speaks Firemen Starting

On Christmas Bells O'Neill No. 1 White, 330 from north and west lines, 46-34-5n, T&P survey, got down to 7,360 feet in

#### Glasscock

Tide Water No. 11-A R. C. Coffee, 336 from east and 2,400 from south lines, 15-33-T&P survey, has been completed in the Howard-Glasscock field. It made pumping potential of 31 barrels of 31.5 gravity oil. Twenty-six per cent of recovery was water. Gas-oil ratio This doesn't include parcels. An estimated 6,000 packages were was nil, top of pay measured 2,222, depth totaled 2,285 feet, and

#### Local Man Files Suit For Damages

ABILENE (SC) - A \$51,127 suit for damages has been filed by a Big Spring man in U. S. District Court here as the result of a collision at East Third and Benton lated to the subject at the Christstreets in Big Spring last Sept. 23.

The plaintiff is Howard Campbell. Reagan Class of the First Bapmas party meeting of the Barbara whose car was involved in a mis- list Church in the home of Mrs. hap with a bus. Defendants are Lonnie Coker. American Bus Lines, Inc., of Delaware and Continental Trailways, er, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, and Inc., both of whom have consolidatmembers exchanged gifts.

Hostesses were Mrs. M. Q. Cau-

Campbell is asking \$50,000 damtoday receiving treatment for an ages, \$627 for repairs to his auto- Ross Bartlett. mobile, and \$500 for medical ex-Barron, who is employed by the penses. He alleges that the bus ran through a red traffic signal.

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cut if the European army isn' approved soon.
Wilson promised only that Con-

gress would be asked to approve letting the NATO nations have held. It is sponsored by the council for all IID Clubs in the county. use the atomic weapons America is building. He did not say the Allies might be told how to build them themselves.

The NATO ministers quickly apthem

proved these goals for their 1954 Members of the Circle Eight campaign to forge a stronger West Square Dance Club are asked to European defense wall against So- bring their annual gifts for under-

1. A 25 per cent hike in air powand Mrs. Nixon represented the er to give NATO close to 5,700 U.S. in an admirable fashion, the planes by the end of 1954. A high American official had said earlier due to the football game and holi-3. Declared in effect that he the United States would contribute days.

3. A 15 per cent boost in naval that 50 per cent of this year's ap- craft, for a total of about 1,900 by

Wilson promised NATO allies the seen set up as yet. If there is no supply to them of modern weapons the First Methodist Church Monday police Tuesday that the spare tire what astonished that anyone would on with the job of devising pro-and wheel was taken from his feel there is anything blunt or new in what Dulles said in Paris. best advantage.

GRROWR!

A F-FINE THING! A HUGE POLAR BEAR ABOUT TO ATTACK US, AND MY

#### Ortega Services Set For Thursday Services for Pauble Ortega, 83,

who died Tuesday in a Dallas hos-pital after a nine-day ilineas, will be held in Sterling City at 10 a.m.

Thursday.
Rites will be said at the Mexican Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Diaz, officiating. Burial will be in the Sterling City Cemeery with Eberley-River Funeral Home of Big Spring in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are a son, Irving Or-ega, and a daughter, Susie Or-ega, both of Sterling City.

# Howard-Glasscock Field Gets

Jones, C NE NE NE, 35-33-3n, T&P survey, made it to 7,280 feet in lime and shale.

Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, C SW SW, 20-31-2n, T&P survey, is reported drilling ahead at 8,345 feet in

Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 2 J. F. Winans, C NE SW, 25-33-3n. T&P survey, is still fishing. Total depth is 5,895 feet.

Barnes No. 1 Fryar, C NE NE,

27-33-2n, T&P survey, got down to 8,306 feet in lime. Plymouth No. 1 Oldham, C SW SE, 28-27-H&TC survey, reached 7,-

#### Martin

Texas Company No. 1-AR State, NE SE, 17-7-University survey, Dismissals - Estelle Wozencraft, drilled to 7,958 feet in lime. Vega Corporation No. 1 Snyder-Arnett, 330 from north and 1,650 lines, 32-32-4n, T&P survey, is drill- sap; Lucille Daniels, Stnton; Joe from east lines, 30-36-1s, T&P suring at 5,360 feet in lime and chert. Nixon, 1103 Pickens; Ruby Biggs, vey, perforated between 3,966 and 3,976 and between 3,982 and 3,998 feet. Perforations were acidized with 500 gallons of mud acid, and operator is now treating perforations for water shutoff before acidizing again

Stanolind No. 1-BO University, C tree by the Lamesa Chamber of and shale.

#### The tree, accepted on behalf of Mitchell

Allister, was given the school in appreciation of the cooperation Sun No. 10 McCabe, C NW SW 4-1A-H&TC survey, made it to 6,330 feet in shale.

Great Western No. 1 Bauman C SW SE, 62-25-1s, T&P survey, got down to 7,591 feet in lime. Liedtke and Liedtke No. 1 Diton. C NE NE, 2-1A-H&TC survey, is

and lime. Wellman, Weiner, DeCleva No 1-39 Blassingame, C SE SW, 39-27-

reported at 3,050 feet in sandy shale

### Work On Yule Toys Mrs. A. C. Kloven told the story

Big Spring firemen were buslly engaged this morning in the work of repairing Christmas toys which have been contributed for distribution to the underprivileged children of the city.

They are limited in the repair work, however, because funds are not on hand to buy paint and other materials necessary to put the ded at the business meeting, gave toys in tip-top shape. About all the firemen can do now is traighten out the toys and get them ready made. Plans were also made for a for paint, nuts and bolts.

Cash contributions to the Firemen's Christmas Cheer Fund are needed to buy parts for the larger toys, for the painting and for other items necessary in the overhaul work. Money for th fund can b snt to th Herald office marked "Christmas Cheer Fund," and gifts will be publicly acknowledged.

## devotion on the birth of Christ and Mrs. Billy Smith showed slides re-

One automobile accident was reported to police yesterday, and an oil Field Transport truck ran into a sign at 3rd and Lancaster.

Drivers involved in the accident were W. R. Cain, 1309 Scurry, and Billie McClure, 1708 Scurry, and Billie McClure, 1708 Scurry, about 4-10 p.m.

Driver of the truck hitting the Sign, according to police books, sign, according to pol

The class agreed to give a basket Refreshments were served to 19

### Pupils At Luther To Give Musical

LUTHER - Mrs. Robert Mason and pupils will give a musical of Christmas songs at the school on Dec. 21.

Gay Hill P-TA met recently and planned the Christmas program which will be Dec. 22 at the school. were entertained with a movie meeting.

The annual Christmas tree at and program.

Recent visitors in the home of son of San Antonio and Mr. and matches, firemen said. Mrs. Wayne Underwood and daughter of Kermit.

Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. Jim Dunn, John and Mark of Midland visited in the O. R. Crow home recently.

Mrs. Ivy McMurray, Earl and Edman visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMurray in Crane. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart

and children of Snyder spent some into the new courthouse, hart and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lock-

Wilson and admired the Wilson's new ranch home.

made a business trip to New Mexico recently Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves and

Sally, who moved recently from cy. Killeen to Big Spring, visited Mrs. J. L. Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Staley. Guest in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. O. R. Crow has been Mr. Crow's mother, Mrs. J. F. Crow of Itasca.

#### T&P survey, reached, 2,318 feet in Defense Testimony Starting In Suit

Plaintiffs rested their case this morning in trial of a suit for damages brought by A. L. Nuttall and others against Collins Construction Company. Seven witnesses, including three

physicians, were put on the stand for the plaintiffs. Employes of Collins Construction Company were to take the stand today for the defense. The plaintiffs are asking damages totalling \$20,550 which

they allege are due as a result of an automobile accident. Attorneys for the plaintiffs are Thomas, Thomas and Jones, and representing the defendant

#### **Power Consumption** On REA Declines

James Little.

Power consumption for the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative during November followed the traditional

Collision Reported;
Sign Hit By Truck

One automobile accident was reported to police yesterday, and an Oil Field Transport truck ran into

### Barn Destroyed By Fire East Of City

A barn belonging to Walter Rob inson, who resides about six miles east of Big Spring, burned to the ground last night along with the feed which was stored there. City firemen rushed to the scene after a truck driver spotted the blaze and phoned in, but they did not arrive in time to get the flames under control.

The fire was reported at 2:20 a.m., and firemen returned to the station about 4 a.m. Fire Lieu-John Freeman was guest speaker tenant H. H. Morris, who headed at the meeting and the children up the fire fighting crew, stated that the fire was caused by two while parents were in the business transients who were smoking in the barn.

C. A. Hendrick's car was report ed on fire at 309 NE 1st Street Bethel Church will be Dec. 23. Ev- about 5:15 p.m. Tuesday. Firemen eryone is invited to attend the tree said the flames were coming from the open filler neck of the gas tank and that the blaze was stopped when the neck was covered. There Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Underwood was no damage. The fire resulted were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gill and from children playing with

Several false alarms were also made last night,

#### County Clerk Gets Ready For Moving

County Clerk Pauline Petty this She said she has no idea when

the move will be made though. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin and But preliminary packing of records boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie and other material was started. "We still hope to move into the new building between Christmas J. L. Lloyd, R. G. Lloyd, Del-bert Stanley and Buster Raiford Judge R. H. Weaver, He added, however, that officials have re-

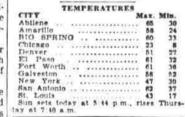
> building will be ready for occupan-Most of the new office furniture has been moved into the building. Workers this morning were setting up furniture in the jailer's quar-

celved no report as to when the

ters and in jury dormitories. The general construction work has been completed, but plumbing and electrical contractors haven't finished their phases of the build-

#### THE WEATHER

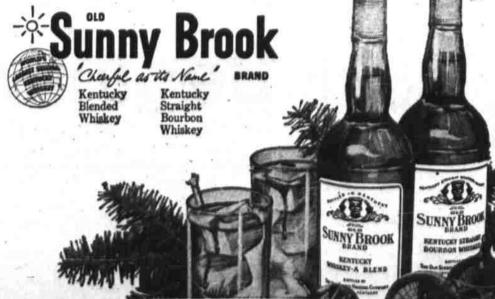
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy, cooler this afternoon, colder tonight and Thursday, Lowest 28-14.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, cooler except west of Petra Valley this afternoon, considerable cloudiness and colder tonight and Thursday, Lowest 18-25 in Panhandle and 23-35 elsewhere tonight.



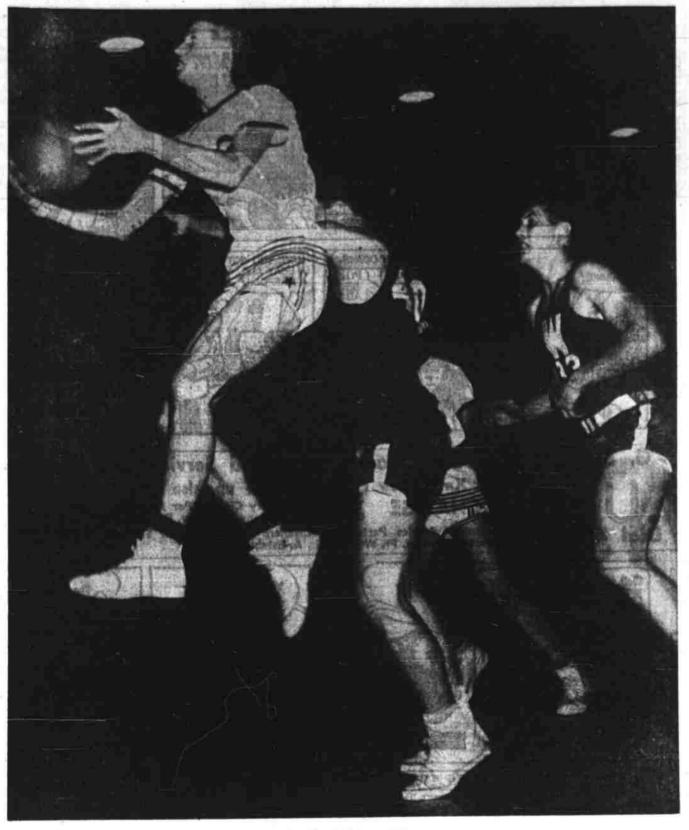
#### MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (M-Catile 4.200; weak
to 50 or more lower; good and choice
slaughter steers and yearlings 16.00-21.00;
common and medium 13.00-15.00; fat cows
cows 10.00-13.00; good and choice slaughter
calves 10.00-13.00; of tocker calves 14.0018.30; yearlings 17.50 down; cows 8.0013.00;





MENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN HEUTRAL SPIRITS. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 93 PROOF, THE OLD SUNNYABROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.



#### Without The Flying Trapeze

With Tommy Hart

Will the heavy atmosphere burt the Big Spring club in the playoff.

Quite probably, no. Were the situation reversed and Port Neches ced to come this far away from sea level, the Indians would feel it. But, on the coast, the air is more plentiful. You will note the better

About the only thing that could affect the Steers' play is a heat ave, and no one expects it this time of year, not even in Port Neches.

Here's a word of caution, though: If you're going, take a rain coat. The skies have a habit of drip-

After the Thanksgiving Day game in Sweetwater, it was reported in

which is certainly not a bad crowd) and the cash receipts \$4,963.30.

Big Spring's share of the gate amounted to \$2,237.45

Playoff games included, Big Spring is going to Just about double its record season attendance.

the local team. Exerpts of it are reprinted here: THERE IS NO I IN STEERS

"All Hail! The conquering heroes come!
They've downed another foe.
Now they'll try to clean the slate

With just one more to go.

No Big I's you'll find among the Steers,

No Big I's you'll find among the Steers,
No you, no me, no he;
It's just a clever, fighting gang—
A bunch of solid We's.
On "What I did", there'll be no claim,
And none say "Watch my smoke!"
But, as a team they buckle down,
All shoulders to the yoke.
Who made the hole, who threw the block,
Who downed his tackling foe?
Without that help Old Swivel Hips
Could never, never go.

Could never, never go. We're cheering now for just one name

As the final clash appears.

There are no I's—instead it's WE Who's winning for the Steers.

Without the ald of a ladder to get him up there or a parachute to help him down, Jim Knotts of HCJC goes high for a basket shot in the Jayhawk-Weber basketball game played here Tuesday night.

Trying to discourage Jim are big Tom Hanson (40) and Ralph Subic

# Ballinger Real Comeback Team In AA Title Round

Thereby hangs the story of the greatest comeback of the year. Oct. 2 Bailinger was beaten by Stamford, 42-0. Oct. 9 Ballinger lost to Comanche, 13-7. The Bearcats were immediately marked off the

### Ailing Hawks Play Thursday

lege Jayhawks are in perhaps their poorest physical condition of the season for Thursday night's game with the McMurry B team in Abi-

Indications are Jerold Parmer will be the only regular free of ail-

Don Stevens has a slight sprain game at Port Neches this weekend? That question seems to be the one in one arm. Tommy Patterson med his hand in practice again Wednesday and had to retire.

Paschall Wickard's foot is infected and he is extremely doubtful for Thursday's game.

track runners in the state come from along the coast. Out here, even the natives have to gulp for breath after running hard. Scoring ace Jim Knotts has blistered feet again and probably will be used sparingly. Reserve Arlen White has injured his back slightly but he'll probably be available. After Thursday's game,

Hawks will cease workouts until Dec. 29, at which time they open final preparations for the second Howard College Tournament, which starts Dec. 31 in the High School

Coach Harold Davis is hopeful the charges will be over their phys-ical woes by that time.

#### Rice Owls Begin Two-A-Day Drills

HOUSTON IN - Rice's Cotton Bowl Owls began two-a-day workouts today in preparation for their New Year's Day date with Ala-

Yesterday, the Owls had their second scrimmage in two days. The first team was excused after an hour's drill concentrated mainly on its passing game. Then the reserves got a look at Alabama plays run by a group of freshmen

and squadmen.

Coach Jess Neely said the first string would look at Alabama plays today and would continue a heavy scrimmage pace the rest of the

Neely said he hoped the Owls would not have to work so after Christmas.

second round of the state playoff. humilitation of those defeats, blocked. They gained 250 yards especially that 42-0 thing, that while Stamford gained 270 but the pulled the Bearcats together into score didn't show it.

most often asked of this writer.

ing in that area in December.

Friday at Coleman, the Bearcats

econd round of the state playoff. The day they played Stamford How did Ballinger get up off the was just "one of those days." floor and come back with a rush Everything went wrong. The Bearof power that saw it roll up 299 cats fumbled seven times and lost points in eight games? Coach Doug the ball each time. They had four Cox thinks he knows. It was the passes intercepted and one punt

a smashing football team that might, just might, win the state class AA matches a couple of title. a comeback—they never have been meet a familiar foe—Comanche down. They are Huntsville and Comanche is undefeated and untied Refugio, each undefeated and un-

list of teams that might contend and long has been one of the favor- tied. Huntsville is the highest scor-The Class AA division of Texas
schoolboy football has three undefeated, untied teams—and Ballinger—in the semi-finals this

Its of teams that might contend and long has been one of the favor—ites to push into the finals. "I think we'll play them a good game,"

But last week Ballinger beat Phillips, 20-7, and it was Phillips that downed Stamford, 20-14, in the linger—in the semi-finals this

The Class AA division of Texas for the championship.

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That ought to be quite a game and power of 1,500,000 which is sufficithe winner probably will become ent to support major league base-the favorite for the championship.

linger. Everybody likes to see the underdog come through. And Bal-linger definitely is the underdog. It has been since that dreary day in October when it was snowed under by Stamford.

**Aggies Seeking** To Help Record

Texas A&M, up and down so far this season with its basketball team, tries to improve its mediocre record Wednesday night against Southwest Conference competition, the Raiders losing, 58-49, Tuesday night to Baylor's rugged

Thursday night, two touring Southwest Conference quints take on Eastern teams. Rice plays usu-ally potent St. Johns in New York City while Texas goes up against Duquesne at Pittsburgh, Pa. In the ragged Baylor-Tech game

in Waco, little Kenny Morgan paced the Baylors to their fourth ess dispatches that the crowd totaled close to 7,500.

That might have been true, but the paid turnout amounted to 5,410 victory in five starts.

The 5-11 Morgan, a dwarf among the tall court giants, picked up four personal fouls in the first nine minutes but then went the rest of the way without another. He snared more rebounds than any other player on the court and guarded Tech Ace Jim Reed close enough to hold the high-scoring Raider to just 12 points. Newspapers rarely print poetry sent them, because the sentiment by the writer can't always reach the reader.

E. L. K. Rice of Our Town has put to paper, a poem, about the local club however, which expresses the feelings a lot of people have about

The Raiders had averaged 81 points per game, about 20 usually by Reed, until they ran up against Morgan's stellar play.

Tech led 13-11 at the first quarter. Baylor took a 30-27 halftime lead. The Raiders moved on to 32-30 early in the third, but the

Bears had a 43-37 lead going into the final period.

The schedule for the rest of the

Friday-Texas Christian vs Abl ene Christian at Fort Worth. Saturday-Arkansas vs Missouri at Fayeteville, Baylor vs Vander-bilt at Nashville, Rice vs Tennes-see at Knoxville, Southern Meth-odist vs Abilene Christian at Dal-las, Texas vs Manhattan at New

### Plane Assured For Fans' Trip To Game Site

follow the Big Spring Steers to Port Neches for their state championship football game Saturday afternoon.

The size of that craft depends upon the number of persons who reserve seats on it. Braniff International Airlines will supply the plane and it could seat as many

as 48 persons. Right now, according to information released by the Quarterback Club, 31 seats have been sold. Seventeen more are needed.

Fare on the craft is \$59.86 round trip. The Port Neches Chamber of Commerce is supplying transportation to the game for plane passengers and will return them to the airport immediately after the game.

Reservations must be made by noon Thursday, either at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Permian Building here or at Matt Harrington's office, also in the Permian Building. Game tickets priced at \$2.50 each, will be available at either place.

Braniff has announced it will send a DC4 (four engine) plane here, if 48 seats can be sold. Otherwise, it will send a DC3 (two-engine) craft and only the first 24 who asked for seats can be taken.

The plane will leave here at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and will make the flight in approximately two hours. It will be back in Big Spring by about 9 p.m.
Reservations can be made by

telephoning 4-2991. Persons who have cars and wish additional passengers for the trip or who need rides to Port Neches are asked to call the Chamber of Commerce.

Reserve seat tickets for the game arrived in Big Spring this morning and are on sale at the School Tax Office. The first block consisted of 300 tickets. If more are needed, they can be obtained. They are priced at \$2.50 each.

All fans are urged to see the team off in person, if possible. It leaves the football stadium at 7 a.m. Thursday. The team's bus will be routed through the business district before it departs the city lim-

A High School pep rally was held in the High School Gymna-

### Dallas Is Due Major Franchise

Texas League Dallas Eagles says Dallas is in a good position to get franchise in the major leagues. The majors, Dick Burnett said yesterday at a luncheon in his honor, are getting ready to expand. He quoted Baseball Commissioner

Huntsville plays Refugio at park were the things necessary, Huntsville Saturday afternoon. Fort Worth area has a drawing Fort Worth area has a drawing

But the team with the color and the appeal for the public is Balpark seating 35,000 fans. Then, he said, he would be willing to operate major league club in Dallas. He has not yet approached the

city and county with the idea of building a park but indicated he would soon The athletic committee of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce held the luncheon with its chairman, Tyree Bell, presenting Burnett with a scroll in appreciation of his

efforts in Texas baseball. President J. Alvin Gardner of the Texas League and Paul Richards, manager of the Chicago White Sox, were among those paying tribute to Burnett at the lunch

with HOLE in tip "





### Indian Ace

Chief navigator of the Port Neches Indians, who play Big Spring Saturday in the AAA football finals, is Jackie Hathorn (above), 168-pound quarterback. Hathorn's great run in the last two minutes enabled Port Neches to defeat Edinburg on penetrations

The average score of 55 football games played since 1947 by Michig State teems under coach Biggie Munn is 30 - 11 in favor of the

# Steers Depart On Thursday Coach Carl Coleman plans to have his Big Spring Steers headed in the general direction of Port Neches before daylight Thursday. Coleman has advised his charges to be at the football field dressing room at 7 a.m. Thursday, where they will load up and take to the grand are quickly as possible. The team will arrive in Beaumont (about eight miles out of Port Neches) about noon Friday and will be quartered at the Edison Hotel. It will work out in Port Neches later in the day. The Steers, which will be 33 strong, will be in fine physical strong, will be in fine physical trim for the state champlonship.

road, as quickly as possible.

The team's time table calls for the team to spend the night at College Station, where the mentors will conduct a workout. Coleman stated his team is expected to ar-

### Steers, Abilene Collide In First Round Of Meet

drawn Abilene as a first round foe in the annual Odessa Invitational Baskytball Tournament, which

The Steers will take the court-against the powerful Eagles at 6 p.m. Thursday. If the Longhorns should win that one, they play the winner of the Pecos-Brownwood test at 9 p.m. Friday. If they lose, they tangle with the loser in that

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# Big Spring High School has game at 1 p.m. Friday.

Big Spring won consolation honors in the 1952 Odessa Tournament, Defending champion of the meet starts Thursday and continues through Saturday night, is Lubbock. Sweetwater was the 1952 runnerup.

Dan Lewis will be in charge of the Big Spring team, in the absence of Coach Wayne Bonner, who will be accompanying the football

team to Port Neches Five District 1-AAA teams are listed in the 16-team field. They are, in addition to Big Spring, Sweetwater, Snyder, Plainview and

Lamesa. Other clubs competing will be Abilene, Pecos, Brownwood, San Angelo, Odessa, Lubbock, Coleman, Kermit, Midland, Alpine, Thomas Jefferson of El Paso.

#### **Barrow Succumbs** At Age Of 85

PORT CHESTER, N. Y. US-Ed Barrow, the man who discovered Honus Wagner, changed Babe Ruth into an outfielder and developed the New York Yankees into the most feared team in baseball, died of cancer last night. He was 85.

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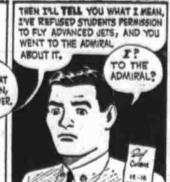


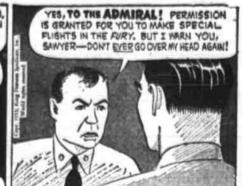
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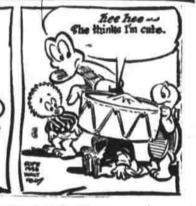
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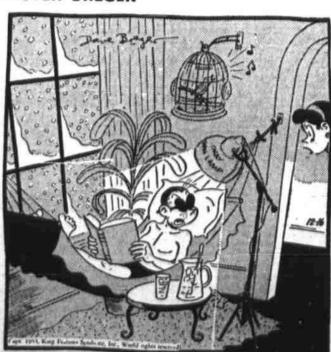
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kanisch, ja?" She was right. It was a fine coat. a gift which some American tucked into a box last summer and mailed to the German Red Cross. It was sent to the Henri Dunant Heim along with hundreds of other ar-

to be distributed to refugees. The donor may have thought only one coat was a small thing. But to this little refugee woman it meant warmth in a cold, hard winter. It might have taken her a year to earn enough money to buy one like

It was no small thing to her. Every day clothing from Ameri-ca, Holland, England, Sweden, Switzerland — from all over the world-is given to refugees arriving at the Dunant camp.

The process of distribution is a careful one. The moment the gifts arrived in Germany, they were signed itemized receipts and must be able to account for them at any

Because there are never enough clothes for the refugees, the Red since 1928 to head the organiza-Cross takes pains to see that the tion's scouting system. articles go to those who need them

Dunant camp, for example, he ex- 1937 through 1947 with the excephibits his belongings and tells a Red tion of three years in the Marines. Cross administrator of his most He had been an end coach and urgent needs. Perhaps a pair of assistant to Owen since that time. shoes and a sweater for himself. underwear and stockings for his children. He is given a requisition me everything I know about the ticket to take to the "Spender", or game."

The Spender is like a small second-hand store, except that no money changes hands. Red Cross personnel and employed refugees act as "clerks", showing the newcomer what is available. He struggles into several pairs

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the coaching position he had held Howell, an end for the Univerwhen a refugee arrives at the position for the New Yorkers from

Howell said after he was named to succeed Owen, "Steve taught

#### Oil Purchasers Say Present Level Okay

AUSTIN UM-Oil purchasers advance nominations for Texas crude indicate they would be satisfied if production were held at the cur-

rent level in January.
The Railroad Commission reported yesterday that nominations for next month totaled 2,912,282 barrels daily. This is 1,236 barrels daily less than was nominated a month ago.

The January permissive flow will be determined after a hearing Friday morning.

#### Ask German Seats

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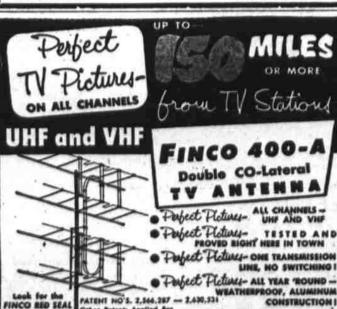
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### Jan Dickerson **Returns From Trip To Europe**

Jan Dickerson, who turned tour of Germany into a long is scheduled to dock in New

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, do not expect her to arrive here before Sunday or Monday. Miss Dickerson has accepted an invitation to be the guest for a day in the German embassy is Washington.

A graduate student in the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Miss Dickerson left early in the summer for Germany with a group of graduate students from the University of Wisconsin, where she attended a semester.

While there, she decided to do a series of stories based on first information from refugee camps and the refugee ministry To obtain material, she did odd jobs, distributed food and clothing to refugees, worked in nurseries and in the headquarters at Gies-

She also had opportunity to visit in West Berlin and Bonn. Currently, the Herald is carrying the series of enlightening stories prepared by Miss Dickerson on the basis of her experiences. She did her first newspapering with from Steve Owen today holds the the Herald, oddly enough carrying a paper route as substitute for

her brother, Bob. Later she served in a repertorial capacity and continued active newspaper work with the Reporter-News in Abilene while earning her Bachelor of Arts degree from Hardin-Simmons University.

Subsequently, she became an of-ficer in the WAC and spent more than a year in the public relations

division at the Pentagon in Washington. After her commission expired, she entered the University of Wisconsin, Following the holiday season, she will return to Columbia, Mo. to complete work on her Master of Arts degree in journalism.



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WEDNESDAY EVENING ERST—Phileo Playhouse ERLD—On Siage WBAP—Groucho Marz ETXC—Sports Review EBST-Name A Tune
KRLD-Family Skeleton
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KTAC-Fulton Lewis Jr. KIAO-Music in ins raging

10:00

KBST-Tomorrow's Elimes

KRLD-News

WhAP-News

KTXC-Ed Pelifit

10:15

KBST-Sports Report

KRLD-Dance Orch.

WBAP-News

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KBST-Music For Dreaming

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WBAP-Western Serenade

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KBST.—Philco Playhouse

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WBAP—Orougho Marz

KTXC—Russ Morgan E:18
KBST—Austin Kiplinger
KRLD—Beulah
WBAP—Juke Box Favorite
KTXC—Three Suns KBST-Mystery

KBST-Lone Ranger
KRLD-Les Paul
WBAP-M'gan Beatty
KTXO-Gabriel Haatte
6:45
KBST-Lone Ranger
KRLD-News
WBAP-News & Sport KBST-Mystery Theetre WBAP—News & Sports
ETXC—Perry Como
7:09
EBST—Tapestry of Xmas
ERLD—FB1 in Peace
WBAP—Walk A Mile
ETXC—Deadline 9:00 EBST-News of Gazette KRLD-Roggs of Gazette WBAP-Fibber McGee ETEC-Dick Haynes Show

KTXC-Deadline
KBST-Tapeatry of Xmas
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-FBI in Peace
WBAP-Walk A Mile
ETXC-Deadline
7:38

KBST-Serenade
KRLD-Dr Christian
WBAP-Oreal Olideraleeve
ETXC-Bulldog Drummond
7:48
KBST-Organ Melodies
KRLD-Dr Christian
WBAP-Oreal Olideraleeve
KRLD-Dr Christian
WBAP-Oreal Olideraleeve
KTXC-Bulldog Drummond EBST—Ounnar Bach

THURSDAY MORNING

4:08
EBST—Sunrise Serenade
ERLD—Music Rack
WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads
ETXC—Sunny Side Up
G:18
EBST—Sunrise Serenade
ERLD—Stamps Quariet
WBAP—News
ETXC—Sunny Side Up
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ETXT—Sunrise Serenade

KBST—Bunrise Serenade
KRLD—News
WRAP—Farm News
ETNC—Sunny Side Up

CBST—Farm & Ranch Ne
KRLD—Hilbidily His
WBAP—Chuck Wagon
ETNC—Sunny Side Up
7:00
KBST—Tapestry Of Xmas
RRLD—Morning News
WBAP—News: Sermonetta
ETXC—Sunny Side
Up
KBST—Tapestry Of Xmas
KRLD—Musical Caravan
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Family Altar
Tide
EBST—News:

BBT-Revs
ERLD-News
ERLD-News
WBAP-Estry Birds
ETXC-Trinity Bapt Re
ERLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-Qabriel Heatter

Sher-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Jolly Farm News
WBAP-News & Weather
KTXC-News
KRED-Revs
KRLD-Revs
WBAP-Murray Coz
KTXC-Moods in Muste
KTXC-Moods in Muste
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SHER-Revs RBST-News ERLD-Stamps Quariet WRAP-Tunes at Hoos EXEC-Parm Reporter E145 KBST-Operation Pops ERLD-Guiding Light WAAP-Judy And Jame ETXC-On the Record ETXC—On the Record
1:00

KBST—Xmas Orab Bag
ERLD—Answer Game
WEAP—TEA
ETXC—Say it with Music
ERST—Radio Bible Class
ERLD—Forry Masos
WEAP—TEA
ETXC—Say it with Music
ERST—Dottic Tyler Show

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ERLD—Young Dr Maxims
WHAP—Young Dr Maxims
WHAP—Woman in My Mo
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ERST—News: Rhylim Cvas
KRLD—Secont Mrs. Surros
WBAP—Just Plain atl
KTXC—Melazican Program
4:15
KRLD—Winard Of Odds
WBAP—Front Pags Parret
ETXC—Mexican Program
4:18
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WBAP—Loremo Jones
KTXC—Mexican Program
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WBAP—Loremo Jones
KTXC—Mexican Program
4:18 KBUT Afternoon Devotional KBLD Stratine gas WHAP Pays to be Married KTOC Mestion Program KBUT By Jon & Sparkie ERLD Wive WHAP day Reporter KTOC—Sgt. Presson 5-18 4:45

RBST—News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike R Rich
KTXC—Ladies Paly
16:15
KBST—Broadway Parade
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike II Rich
KTXC—Ladies Paly
16:26
KBLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike II Rich
KTXC—Ladies Paly
KRAC—Ladies Paly
KRAC—Book Ray
KRAC—Book Ray
KTXC—Gusen. Fox A Day
19:15
KBST—Double Of Rothing
KRLD—Rosemary
WBAP—Joe Reichman Show
KTXC—Gusen. Fox A Day
11:18
KRST—Turn to a Prisad
KRLD—Wendy Warren. News
WHAP—Joe Reichman Show
KTXC—Curl Maiser Show
KTXC—Luncheon Melodies
11:45
KRLD—Our Cal Sunday
WBAP—Joe Reichman Show
KTXC—Luncheon Melodies
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KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—News
WBAP—Robert Hurleigh
S:15
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Sons Of Ploneers
WBAP—Early Birds
KTKO—Coffee Club
S:20
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTKO—Coffee Club KRET—Breakfast Club KRLD—Julius La Rosa WBAP—Ridge Boys: News ETXC—Coffee Cluub KTXC—Coffee Cluub

KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travalers
KTXC—News
9:15
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KTXC—Homemakers Mar.
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KBST—Whon A Girl Martis
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Break the Bank
KTXC—Spotlight Parasic THURSDAY AFTERNOON

EBST - Modern Romances
ERLD - Hilliop Stones
WBAP - Life Resulthil
ETXC - Everett Holls
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ERST - Jack's Piace
ERLD - House Party
WBAP - Road Of Life
ETXC - Record Review
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ETXC - House Party
WBAP - Pepper Young
ETXC - 140 Roundup

#### Martin Jury Fails To Reach Verdict

STANTON (SC)—The trial of Herman Kelly Hager of Dallas in the Martin County Court on a charge of operating a truck on Highway 80 while under the influence of intoxicating liquor resulted in a hung jury here Tuesday.

The offense was charged to have occurred last July 14 when the truck was in a collision with a passenger car. The case was prosecuted by County Attorney Ralph Caton, and Hager was represented by Mack Rodgers and Tom Adams of Big Spring. The accident was investigated and arrest made by Sheriff Dan Saunders, Deputy Sheriff A. C. Abernathy and Constable Bill Pinkston.

Judge James McMorries presided at the trial and members of the jury were J. E. Pollock, M. Mc-Kaskle, R. T. Kingsfield, D. Cross, Roy Martin and Finley

#### May Name Rizley

WASHINGTON UP-Friends of Ross Rizley, former Republican congressman from Oklahoma, said today President Eisenhower soon will appoint him to be assistant secretary of agriculture.



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### Young Democrats Work Out Plans For Rebuilding Clubs

AUSTIN (#) — Blueprints were and invited Adlal Stevenson to ready today for the official respeak. He was the Democrats'

rules for the reorganization yes-

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building of Young Democrat Clubs candidate for president last year. Details were worked out in a long, tedious meeting in which A planning committee set up the two feuding factions of Young terday. It called a state convenDemocrats split, 6-2, time after time. Senior party officials had urged "compromise" and "harmony."

to reorganize in Fort Worth last month held the firm majority control. It granted one compromise and one victory to the opposing faction that had tried to organize in a San Antonio convention in Oc-

tion Feb. 26-27 in Mineral Wells

The compromise granted recognition to the San Antonio group's local clubs, provided they hold publicized meetings in January open to all Young Democrats who want to join.

The San Antonio group's other success was its motion to invite

convention last month had refused public school choral director, and to seat either faction, ruling will include both the Community neither had complied fully with organizational requirements. The planning committee was created choir. Instrumental accompaniby State Democratic Chairman ment will be played by Mrs. Novis Wallace Savage and the national Rodgers, pianist, and Mrs. James committeewoman, Mrs. Hilda Rosser, organist. An organ will be Weinert, to plan for reorganizing installed in the auditorium espethe two factions under one roof, cially for the program. The rules call for new clubs to The program is to start at 3 p.m. have at least ten members, to in the new Snyder High School augive five days public notice in ditorium. There will be no admisadvance of an organizational meet- sion charge ing, to adopt a constitution, and to apply for a charter from a be Mrs. Ben Brock of Sweetwater.

by the planning panel. and under 40.

Boyd Taylor of Temple to amend Loraine. the rules were batted down, 6-2. presided as chairman. Other tin; C. E. Hicks, Lufkin; and Rep. Dorothy Gurley, Del Rio.

Absent were Bill McKnlght, Dalas, and W. B. Williams, Dallas.

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### The faction that had attempted Snyder Chorus Will Present Yule Cantata

150 voices will be held in a Christmas presentation of "The Messiah" here Sunday.

The choir will be under the di-The national Young Democratic rection of Robert Clinton, Snyder

Guest soloists with the choir will charter committee to be set up Miss Jane Huestis of Cisco, a stuy the planning panel.

No age limit was set on memberChambliss, director of music at ship but officers must be over 18 Cisco Junior College, and Joe Airtene, a Hardin-Simmons Univer-Four attempts by Rep. Maury sity student and minister of music Maverick Jr. of San Antonio and for the First Baptist Church in

The Community Chorus was or-Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen ganized in September under Clinton's leadership, and began rehearmembers present included Max sals on the Messiah shortly after-Triplett, Hillsboro; Joe Pyle, ward. Clinton was formerly on the ort Worth: Lewis Stephens, Aus- faculty of Cisco Junior College and is working in Snyder schools for the first time this year. He was among the soloists at the Cisco college presentation of the Messiah

## Get Help From GIs

FRANKFURT, Germany P. It's going to be a whale of a Christmas for Germany's needy if GIs stationed here have their way. For more than a month, U. S. soldiers have been buying new oys, repairing old ones, organizng Christmas parties, ordering urkeys, candy, nuts and fruits, and collecting tons of clothing and

On Christmas, they'll give their innual yule parties at orphanages, on Army posts and elsewhere for their German friends. American soldiers have been

singing Christmas parties in Ger-many ever since 1945. Every year he parties get bigger and better. This year promises to be the best

German families show their appreciation by inviting American soldiers for Christmas dinner in heir homes, Soldiers in turn invite German friends to cat turkey Red Archbishop and the trimmings with them in Army mess halls.

### Is Refused Visa

MOSCOW UN-The Soviet news fused to let a Russian orthodox archbishop enter the United States

The agency said Moscow author-Martin County Chamber of Com-merce during the absence of Mrs. an entry visa for Archbishop Lee Weathers, manager. Germogen of Krasnodar and the Mr. and Mrs. Weathers left for Kuban. The request was made California Monday evening where after the death in New York on

recognized presiding bishop of the

### House Agriculture

WACO UP-The House Agriculture Committee will hold its first full committee meeting in Texas in seven years here Jan. 13. Rep. W. R. Poage, the commit-tee's ranking Democratic member,

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said yesterday: after the death in New York on grass-roots opinions. Anybody who

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