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TWO SECTIONS - TWENTY-TWO PAGES

Texan Appointed Navy Secretary

Delaware Wildcat Is To Be Drilled By Stecklin In Reeves

W. F. Stricklin of Fort Worth to start operations by December 26 at his No. 1 W. F. Stricklin-State, a scheduled 2,800-foot cable tool wildcat in Central-West Reeves County.

Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 15. block 45, psl survey. It is seven and onehalf miles southwest of the Chapman (Delaware) field and 12 miles southwest of Orla.

The projected destination of 2.800 calculated to take the prospector into the Delaware sand.

Wolfcamp Oil Flow Gauged At Test In SW Scurry Sector

Humble Oil & Refining Company No: 5-B Sorrells, project in the Diamond M (multipay) area of Southwest Scurry County, flowed oil on a drillstem test taken in the Wolfcamp.

Interval tested was from 5,467 to 5,488 feet. Tool was open three hours and five minutes. Gas surfaced in four minutes and oil in 27 minutes. It was flowed to tanks two and one-half hours. During the last hour of the flow-

ng, the well made 46 barrels of 42-7-gravity oil: Gas-oil ratio was Open flowing bottom pressure was 2,015 pounds and 20minute shutin pressure was 2,295 pounds. Operator reversed out recovery

There were no signs of formation

now is bottomed at 5,508 feet where another drillstem test is being taken.

This project is one-half mile north of a Wolfcamp producer. The above test was taken in a zone below the pay in that producer.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 97, block 25, H&TC survey and 17 miles southwest of the town of Snyder.

Electric Log Raises Ellenburger Top In C-E Ector Wildcat

Top of the Ellenburger in Texas Gulf Producing Company No. 1 C. V. Gradlee, Central-East Ector Computed wildcat, corrected top of the Ellenburger to make it 13,076 feet. The correction was made after Mailed To Members an electric log survey had been run

to bottom at 13,108 feet. The top had previously been tentatively picked from samples to be at 13,090 feet. Derrick floor elevation is 2,914 feet

Will Drill Deeper zation Operator now is preparing to set

James T. Pipkin, Charles Knorr, Phil Yeckel, H. C. (Nub) Jones, his gun again and ordered the sher-And west lines of section 8, block Howard (Rocky) Ford. 41, T-2-S, T&P survey. It is three Cecil C. Smith, H. S. Collings, iff to the side of the road. He going to her home in Dallas. 41, T-2-S, T&P survey. It is three Cecil C. Smith, H. S. Collings, ripped the radio from the cat and Hospita and three-quarters miles east and John Ed Cooper, Clark J. Matthews, threw the vehicle's keys away. Then ment. alightly north of Odessa. That H. J. Davis, R. I. Dickey, H. S. Murmakes it approximately 17 miles ray, Jr., Bill Collyns, John Casselmah, Jr., William F. Green, Billy southwest of Midland. G. Yeatts, Pat Ruckman and Lester NE Offset Staked Chamber members are requested to mark their ballots and return them promptly in the self-addressed **To Field Discovery** envelopes enclosed with the ballots. In C-W Yoakum The 13 directors receiving the most votes will be declared elected Amerada Petroleum Corporation They will be installed at the organiand associates are preparing to zation's annual membership meetstart drilling at once on a northeast ing January 27. speeding auto. offset to their recently completed Directors whose terms of office flowing discovery from the Devon- expire this year are C. E. Bissell, in Central-West Yoakum ian County overturned. Harry Murray, Sr., H. B. Schauer, The new project will be Amerada M. L. Webb, S. M. Erskine, Paul and associates No. 2 Weems and Davis, Charles Ervin, Harlan How- wrecked car with drawn guns. Their but 12 days of a 24-month sentence north and west lines of section 403, Jack Wilkinson.

honey

But her intended bridegroom

miles east of here.



ONLY DEMOCRAT — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower shakes hands with his secretary of Labordesignate. Martin P. Durkin, left, following their meeting at the general's New York headquarters. Durkin, AFL labor leader from Chicago, is the only Democrat in the Eisenhower Cabinet.

PanhandleGunman **Nabbed After Wild** Spree On Highway

AMARILLO -(P)- A 20-year-old | colm Vaughn of Amarillo received | two-gun man kidnaped a sheriff call about 10 p.m. from a man who and a wrecker driver, smashed two said he turned his car over west automobiles after stealing one of of Amarillo. Vaughn picked up the caller and them at gun-point and then meekly

surrendered Thursday at Vega, 40 drove to the accident scene but Potter County officers there told Icy Panhandle roads proved the the driver not to move the vehicle indoing of the youth who said he until highway patrol efficers inwas from St. Louis, Mo. vestigated. Vaughn said that as soon as the It all started when wrecker Mal-

Ballots For Naming that will get the car set up." wrecker.

Rides With Sheriff Ballots listing the names of 26 Just before reaching Bushland ominees for the 13 director vacan- 13 miles west of here, the youth cies on the board of the Midland got out of the wrecker and allowed Chamber of Commerce have been Vaughn to return to Amarillo. mailed to members of the organi-Vaughn notified police, but mean-

while the gunman hitched a ride The nominees are James Mims, with Sheriff Day Thompson. As and cement 51/2-inch casing. After the cement cures the plug will be drilled out and the prospector will E. Penland, Kelly Bell, Paul Hicks, the case of the prospector will E. Penland, Kelly Bell, Paul Hicks, the case of the armed hitch-hiker.

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK BRIGHTENED **Skies Clear, Mercury Up After Rainfall Over Area**

The weather contributed to high | The rain fell heavily from the ans warmed under clear skies Friaccidents claiming six lives over Oklahoma border north of Sherday after area-wide rains which the state. Only two persons were man and Bonham to deep South injured when six cars, three trucks measured up to two inches in Glasswest Texas, east to the Louisian cock and Upton Counties. and a bus stacked up on a big Ca- border and west beyond San Ange The Midland Air Terminal gauged nadian River bridge florth of Amalo and Odessa. Lighter showers fell in South Texas and the High Plains.

exact,

same issue.

Department post.

In a statement issued to news-

men at his office Friday morning, Anderson said:

ilege of serving under the Admin-istration of President-elect Dwight

ship of Mr. Charles E. Wilson, who

"I also feel privileged to be' as

sociated with Mr. Roger M. Kyes,

"I am honored to have the priv-

.57 inch for the abbreviated spell rillo. while the city shops recorded .54 A small twister hit the Central inch Thursday.

Texas town of Rockdale early Friprecipitation eased the day, tearing down large trees, blast-The drouth conditions in all directions ing the awnings off a drive-in cafe from Midland. Crane received 1.20 and ripping porches and roofs off homes in a residential block before inches; Fort Stockton, McCamey, Big Lake and Iraan all one infch; Big Spring 1.41, Colorado City .95, it rose and whirled out of sight. No casualties were reported. Sterling City .90, Snyder .75, Odes-Much of the heavy rain Thursday

sa .50; Kermit .30, Pecos .25 and Wink 16. County Agent Charles Green Midland expected benefits for both

farms and ranches. "The rain will continue the growth of Winter crops and furnish

cover." Green said. "It will mean a Spring season with periodical moisture in the months ahead. Winter weeds received a boost on ranges." Ground-hugging fog disrupted air traffic at Midland Air Terminal

Thursday night for the first time in years.

City Aviation Director Clyde Sharrer said that both American and Pioneer Air Lines cancelled one flight into Midland because of the fog and delayed others. Three Continental Air Lines

flights were delayed, he said, Ceiling Hits Zero Around midnight, said Sharre the ceiling was zero and visibility

was zero. Operating minimums are 200 feet for ceiling and three-quar ters of a mile visibility. The temperature was climbing

in Midland Friday. By noon it had reached 44 degrees, an eight degree jump from the early morning low

of 36 degrees. While the Midland sector bask in Spring-like climate, other parts of Texas had icy stretches of pavement and slick, ice-coated bridges The Panhandle was hit hardest

county officers left, his custome pulled a gun and said, "Here's a 3 **Midland Teachers** But the wrecker driver broke his cable righting the car and was un-Injured In Mishap able to tow it. The gunman ordered him to drive west in the

On Christmas Trip Two San Jacinto Junior High

School teachers were injured Thurs- D. Eisenhower and with the leader day night when their automobile plunged off a highway near Mineral will be secretary of Defense. Wells as they were on their way, home for the Christmas holidays. Injured were Shirley May, 22, Mr. Harold E. Talbott and Mr. Rob-ert Stavens, other top Defense Debone, and Alice Kern, 22, who re-

ceived only scratches. Misse May was on ther way to To Take Leave

Merland said an automatic letter-addressing machine had stuck on the Eagles' plate in the m office of the publication.

counties of Central and Western fell in areas where it was badly Texas, where there was enough rain needed. But in the arid plains wes in November to provide good of the Pecos River, where it is surface moisture. needed worst, almost none fell, But in the High Plains, in an area extending from the Plains SAME STORY east to Throckmorton and Archer Counties, in the Trans-Pecos, and in extreme South Texas, the No-2.000 TIMES

rains left this situation:

The downpour slacked off as the

U. S. Soil Conservation Service Re-

gional Office in Fort Worth re-

ported Friday that late Novembe

The drouth was finished in 120

counties of East and Central Tex-

vember rains left the drouth untouched, the Conservation Service CINCINNATI -(P)- The Norwood Eagles Lodge held the bag Friday, five U.S. mail bags to be said.

Four Inches In Kerrville There was only a slim chance

that the rains that began Thursday Gus Merland, lodge secretary, said they contained 2,000 copies and ended Friday had done much damage to the drouth in those areas of the Ohio Tavern News, all the The rainfall varied from four nches at Kerrville to a trace at Brownsville, Two inches of rain at Rocksprings was the best soaking that ranching country had received

Bob Anderson Of Vernon Is Named Friday

NEW YORK-(AP)-President-elect Eisenhower Friday announced his selections of the civilians who will head the armed services under Charles E. Wilson, secretary of Defense-designate. They are:

Deputy secretary of Defense-Roger M. Kyes, 46, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., a vice president of General Motors. Secretary of the Army-

Secretary of the Navy-Robert

Secretary of the Air Force-Har-

member of the Chrysler Corpora-

Talbott was active as an advisor

and fund-raiser during Eisenhower's

presidential campaign. The others

selected Friday had not figured in

the campaign limelight on a na-tional scale. All the designations

must be approved by the Senate.

Anderson is a Democrat who de-

scribed himself during the cam-

paign as a "Democrat for Eisenhower." The other three men desig-nated Friday are Republicans.

Anderson is the third Demo

sition in the Republican

One Denio In Cabinet

tration.

chosen by Eisenhower for a key po-

The others are Mrs. Ovets Culp Hobby, Houston, editor and pub-

lisher, who will be federal security

administrator, and Martin P. Dur

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Praised By Shivers

AUSTIN -(P)- Governor Shivers

Friday voiced pleasure over the ap-

as secretary of the Navy-designate.

in



VERNON $-\langle P \rangle$ — Robert Bernerd the office. I can only say that under (Bob) Anderson, youthful Texas the leadership of President-elect who will become secretary of the Eisenhower and Mr. Wilson I will howing year he became attorney for the W. T. Waggoner Estate and

etary of the Navy climaxes the fast rise of eraf manager. Active In Oil Circles

the

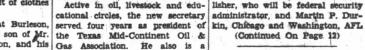
Gas Association. He also is a former president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Asso- Texan's Appointment ciation, the General Mid-Continent

But young Anderson had his eye on a law career. He returned to was a roommate of now State Sen-

13th Congressional District. ator Warren McDonald of Tyler. Anderson didn't have a suit, just rs and a sweater.

Texas Wesleyan College at. Fort McDonal

subsequently was appointed its gen-



Oil & Gas Association and the American Petroleum Institute. He also is deputy chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

chool at Burleson in 1929.

President-elect Eisenhower nounced Anderson's selection He is on the Board of Trustees for

New York. "I was glad to learn of R. B. Anderson's appointment as secretar

Defense Appointment Climaxes Meteoric Success Story Of Once - Poor Farm Youth who will become secretary of the Sarry January 20, Friday pledged his best to the important Defense Department

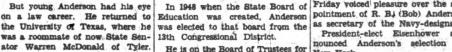
His appointment as see The 42-year-old manager of the a Texas farm boy who only 21 years W. T. Waggoner Estate was appoint-ed to the position by President-elect Elsenhower Friday. ago couldn't afford a suit of clothes

dairy farming.

to wear to college. Anderson was born at Burle Texas, June 4, 1910, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson, and his boyhood was spent in cotton and

Once Taught School After a year at Weatherford Col.

lege and a year at the University of Texas, Anderson began teaching



others. It is to be 1,980 feet from en block D, John H. Gibson survey. projected to 12,000 feet, or BACK HOME FOR CHRISTMAS-

a test of the Devonian at a lesser depth. Rotary tools will be used. The drillsite is approximately 12 miles west of Plains. Associated with Amerada in the

unitized block on which the discovery was drilled and also on he new test is to be underpany, The Devonian Company, (now Warren Oil Corporation), Oil & Gas Company and George

Coates of San Antonio, The Amerada and others No. 1 (Continued On Page 12)



iff to the side of the road. He ripped the radio from the car and Hospital in Mineral Wells for treathe ordered Thompson to stop the Friends here said the aut next westbound auto. owned and driven by Miss Kern, plunged down a 40-foot embank-ment on U. S. Highway 80 in Trio Left Stranded Brandishing his gun, the youth

made the unidentified man and southern Palo Pinto County. woman in the car alight and left The two are teaching in Midland the trio stranded on the road. this year for the first time. Marshal Dave Hillburn and Dep-

uty Sheriff John Ivy, traveling east **Former Bootblack** on Highway 86, had heard a state police broadcast and gave chase Maragon Set Free when they met the gunman in the PETERSBURG, VA. -(P)- John The stolen car, traveling at high bootblack who took a shine to

speed, skidded on a stretch of icy celebrities and became a frequent John P. Butler, W. Lionel Craver, pavement, left the highway and visitor at the White House, was released from the Federal Reforma-

Hillburn and Ivy advanced on the tory here Friday. He had served all Roy Parks, O. W. Stice, and quarry surrendered quickly and was for lying to a Senate subcommittee placed in the Vega jail. investigating five percenters.

"I shall take an immediate leave of absence from my company for shared a suit with Anderson. the tenure of my service.

partment appointees.

"I cannot at this time make statement with reference to plans or matters of personnel until I have the opportunity of giving full consideration to the responsibilities of

Twins Cling

To Life, But

Maragon, the former Kantas City bootblack who took a shine to celebrities and became a frequent

CHICAGO - (AP) - The Brodie Siamese twins, their heads separated in an unprecedented operation, were

spending their third day of life as separate entities Friday still in critical condition. "There has been very little change

in the condition of Roger Lee and Rodney De Brodle since yesterday afternoon," a bulletin issued by the University of Illinois at mid-morp-

gained consciousness and is being ted intravenously.

Rodney Doing Better *** LATE NEWS FLASHES *** "Rodney is doing better than his brother. Nevertheless, his condition still is termed 'critical'"

The twins were separated Wednes day night after a day-long surgice procedure. They were the first twins to survive a head-to-head several Physicians said the 15-m

twins would remain on the critical list five to seven days, if they sur-vice. The fate of one they said, may be decided within hours.

His brain ci npaired by the 12-hour and 40-

minute operation. Rodney regained cor usht the late Thursd day, alternately

hared a suit with Anderson. Graduatión day in August, 1932, been bestowed on him by McMurry, Midwestern University at Wichita ablest men in Texas, and he will ablest men in Texas, and he will Midwestern University at Wichta ablest men in Texas, and he will Falls and Texas Christian Univer- do an extremely capable job in this was an important day for Anderson. He had the highest scholasti honors in his class; he owned all sity.

assignment. I am pleased that Gen-In Vernon, Anderson has been eral Eisenhower is selecting such himself a new \$12 white suit, on that day he was elected to active in Chamber of Commerce outstanding men as Bob Anderson Legislature from Johnson work, the Methodist Church, the for high positions in his Adminisand on that day he was elected to active in Chamber of Commerce Masonic Lodge the Vernon School tration' County.

Admitted to the bar, he started Board and the Boy Scout Council. In Washington, Senator Connaliaw practice in Fort Worth and In 1935, he married Ollie May ly (D-Texas) praised Anderson's then was appointed assistant attor- Rawlins. The Andersons have two selection and said he had "no doubt ney general. In 1934 he was named sons, James Richard and Gerald he will make a capable and efficient state tax commissioner, and later Lee.



WASHINGTON-(P)-Owen Lat- | Kirkland, before wi timore loudly deciared, "Not gulity!" was arraigned, said the trial of the Friday in answer to a seven-count Far East specialist probably will beperjury indictment, based on his gin sometime in early March.

sworn denial of Communist sym-pathies. The two words-almost a shout ing the indictment returned Tueswere all Lattimore said during a day by a grand jury, charging he brief court proceeding, but his at-torney. Thurmond Arnold, had had been a Communist sympathizier plenty to say about publicity the or promoter of Communist interests. Bond was fixed at \$2,000 which U. S. District Judge James R. was provided in the form of negoti

Edward F. Hummer, a Justice Department attorney who had preented the case to the grand jury. suggested that Lattimore be restricted to the District of Colum-

bis and Maryland, Judge Kirk-land spoke up 'Mr. Lattimore, you may go any-where in the world but be back on the date of trial."

'Just Another Case' Attorney Arno'd asked that the judge admonish the Justice Depart-ment for newspaper stories dealing with the case but the judge re-fused. He said he would not admonish the department of the press generally, but that if there was con-tempt of court it would be dealt with narily.

As soon as Judge Kirkland took his place in the bench, he served notice without mentioning Latti-more that the arraignment of the onetime State Department consult-ant was just another case as far as he was concerned. He did that by announcing that the order of busi-ness would be routine sentencing of a motley colletion.

Bargain Christmas Sug See our all in Classified und PERSONALS. Wilcox Hardware.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio announced Friday he will be a candidate for floor leader in the new, Republican controlled Senate. NEW YORK-(P)-Albert Anastasia, reputed "lord high executioner" of Murder, Inc., appeared before the

New York State Crime Commission Friday but time and Both children are in oxygen tents Roger is in the most critical con again, in reply to questions, said: "I refuse to answer on the ground it would tend to incriminate me."

WASHINGTON (P)-Edward J. Florie, a New Jer-sey waterfront labor boss, pleaded guilty to perjury and received an 18-month sentence Friday while a jury was deliberating his case.

Midland Girl Finds 'Fiance' No Knight In Shining Armor ing stated. "The condition of Roger remain very precarious.' He has not re-A disillusioned 14-year-old Mid-|Midland to visit her and they regu- [was not his 'sister' but his wife.

land girl was looking forward Fri-day to spending her Christmas at Stanton. During the week prior to just stayed with him to see what Saturday, Dece mber 6, he visited She had hoped to be on her her practically every night.

For 10 days, they lived in the Then, on the night of December little town while the 6-when the dance was over-they on a farm nearby. little town while the boy worked

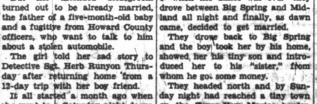
"Then last Tuesday," the girl ex-plained, "he told me he was in rouble

"He said it didn't involve he wanted me to go back home!" about a stolen automobile. The girl told her sad story to Detective Sgt. Herb Runyon Thurs-duced her to his "sister," from placed her on a bus and she He gave the girl some money,

ters began looking for the youth when a car rental company reported one of its cars was

of theft by

It all started a month ago when she went to a Saturday night dance at Stanton. There she met a 20-year-old Big as man and wife. Spring boy-a tall, handsome and appealing young fellow. The boy kept dropping over to he was married and that that girl youth, who still is being so



eached home Thursday. Meanwhile, Howard County offi-

FAMOUS FILM OU OTES OF 1952-Vanessa Says Brains Okay **Behind Proper Camouflage**

By BOB THOMAS out with a list of the quotable quotes from Hollywood in 1952. .

Movie, people were making their usual amount of noise this year. Most of it was just talk, but some of the remarks were more memorable than others. Here are some of

the favorites that I have gleaned from the year's happenings. Arlene Dahl, testifying on one of the reasons why she was divorcing

Olivia Hits Peak Of Fame In Films

HOLLYWOOD - (P)- Two Oscars and 35 starring roles after her movie debut, Olivia de Havilland has reached the film heights.

She impressed her hand and foot prints alongside her signature in cement in the forecourt Grauman's Chinese Theater Thurstogether with those of other

movie greats of today and yester-

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Lex Barkey: "He called me a hick speaking of HOLLYWOOD (#)- Here it is from Minnesota because I wouldn't troubles: "Why should people go out time to start ushering the old year drink a martini before dinner." to see bad movies when they can Vanessa Brown, former quis kid: Brains are no handicap to a girl-

if she keeps them will hidden be-hind a plunging neckline." Jane On Sweaters Jane Russell: "Sweaters are a laz

county courthouse.

NIGHT

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Plenty of Eats.

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girl's way to romance.' Joan Fontaine: "I'll never marry again until I quit my acting career You can't do both at once." She married Collier Young a few

months after this statement wa Fred Allen: "When I appear or TV, the audience rushes to the movies. When I'm in the movies, they rush home to TW. I keep the

Bette Davis, after fainting on stage in her return to the theater in Detroit: "Well' you can't say didn't fall for you." Don Hartman, Paramount boss

stay home and see bad movies on Mickey's Romano Terry Moore, divorcing Glenn Davis: "He made a wreck out of me.

He asked my friends if they the I could really act and when they aid yes, he called them frauds."-Mickey Rooney, marrying for the fourth time: "I'm really in love. This is for keeps. We waited a long time to make sure we were right for each other." He explained he and

his wife, Elaine Mahnken, had known each other for two months. Betty Grable, citing a trend: "The eyes of the film fan world have switched up the feminine form . . and I just can't compete. I've always been able to stand on my own legs, but there are lots of women with bustlines nature didn't pro-

vide.'

dressed for a South American Christmas. The pretty steward-ess is in charge of shipments of Christmas tree ornaments which travel via her airline from Miami to Latin American destinations, where the weather is mmery at the holiday season. would seem likely that Pat is the most ornamental item in each shipment

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT-

ss Pat Grubb is all

Montalbant LATE' BEFORE NAME TOO BAD

Virginia Wilkinson is another winner in the JayCee-spon safety slogan contest. Her slogan "It is better to have said John Brown was late than to say the

lat John Brown." Miss Wilkinson resid West Missouri Street.

Favoriles Named

By McCamey High School Students McCAMEY-Teachers are not the only ones that have "pets." Student have their favorites, too.

School these favorites were named: Ann Key, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Key was voted queen and Howard Wolf, son of Mr. and

ald. Most popular boy-Paul Brow Best all-around girl - Freda

Jere Jones, Lowell Wallace, Joy Spurlock, Tommy Holmes, Marianne

Monte Bobby

and Lloyd Coats.



* JOHNSON IN HOLLYWOOD *

Joan Leslie Shoots Up Studio In Escape From 'Goody' Roles

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

Guys and Dolls: Joan Leslie has stuck a black-sequin beauty mark on her chin and shifted into a Mae West-ish walk for the year's most e-popping escape from goody-ody-girl roles.

The perennial sweet-faced in-genue ever since her film debut at Warner Bros., Joan's playing a barroom butterfly with Brian Donleys and Audrey Trotter in Republic "The Woman They Almost Lynched and loving it.

"Imagine," she beamed, "I'm the man in the title and I've got dialog like: "The drinks are good and the games are square-step up and enjoy yourselves.' That's Leslie

can hardly believe it. It's the bes between Joan and Audrey and one those clear-the-streets gunfights between the two gais. Cal Perry, who taught them how to handle their six-shooters, is still amazed at Joan's trigger-pulling close-up-"She looks like chilled steel." What's good enough for Charles

Boyer is good enough for Ricardo Ricardo has decided not to com the tortilla tones out of his Mexi-can accent and to avoid shocking

the fans by speaking pure Americanese. "because I've decided that an accent helps a movie actor." As he reasons it: "With an accent, I can't be cast in just anything. The part has to fit me and the studio has to search for roles for me. It gives me something of my **Prayers** Saved Her Now it can be told-and Mala Powers is telling it—that specialists gave up hope for her recovery from an ailment involving the depreciation of her blood-making bone mar-

row earlier this year. slim," said gorgeous Mala, who returns to the screen in "Die City That Never Sleeps." "I went into the hospital in April and had to stay there for nine weeks. At one point they gave me three days to live. Letters poured in from all over

was pulling for me.

Monroe in Fox's "Gentlemen Pre-- Bobby

Ava Gaftiner, Deborah Kerr and The BEST SANDWICH

BEST BARGAIN



14 S. Loraine

Bob Hope's contract with Paramount has two more years to run and he's dismissing rumors that

June Allyson on the MGM lot. That's the reason she asked for her release from the studio after co-starring with Red Skelton in "The

Clown" and playing top roles in

he's about to bolt the lot. Dress ed in gaudy maharajah costume for Here Comes The Girls," Bob exlained the rumors with: "It's true that I had an argun with the studio. It was about the publicity and advertising budget on 'Son of Paleface.' The picture is doing a \$6,000;000 gross, but only \$150,000 was spent on putting it over. My group felt that the stu should have gone the full route with

Frances Bergen is answering Ask my husband," to the question of whether she'll go on with her movie careef after playing Mrs. John Jacob Astor in "Nearer My

Says tall, blonde and willowy if Edgar says it's all right, I may do more pictures. I'll respect Edgar's udgment. I want to keep our marriage as good and as happy as it's been for the last seven years."

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Lighting experts say that if a white light is placed some distance sway and a yellow light where ple wish to congregate, the bugs I tend to congregate around the distant white light rather that where the people assemble.



Leap Year Isn't The Same, Marrying Judges Find Here The age-long question, "Do women even though Midland's population really propose to "men?" was dis- has increased almost 30 per cent in

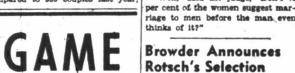
and brought to light Thursthat period, "The girls are just failing to proday at the Midland County Courtpose," Stephenson believes. "There are not as many teenage couples

In one corner of the ring is Justice of the Peace Lenn C. Stephenson marrying as last year, too." He admitted that one thing is who is one of the two men who marry 'em in the county courthouse. still the same, however,

"Couples seem to be more mature In the other corner of the ring is County Judge Clifford Keith, the now. But I never could get in a word edgeways after the ceremony. They other man who marries 'em at the

never have time for that." County Judge Keith, in anothe "Leap year is not like it used to corner of the courthouse, was asked declared Justice Stephenson "Is it considered proper for a gir "The girls don't seem to propose to propose to a man on Leap Year

He was informed that Leap Year He was referring to the number of will be officially over in a few days and wont come back again in anweddings in Midland this year compared to last year. So far only 353 other four years. "Well," said the judge, "Don't couples have married here this year compared to 33, couples last year



Houston lawyer now associated with the Midland firm of Stubbeman, McRae and Sealy announced Friday the appointment of Cecil C.

To State Bar Unit,

of Texas committee on Unauthorized Practice of Law. Browder said that Rotsch, now completing a year as president of

the Travis County Bar Assocation, replaces Owen D. Cox of Corpus Christi, who resigned recently.

of San Angelo.

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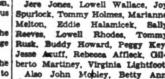


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Melton, Eddie Halamicek, Sally Reeves, Lowell Rhodes, Tommy Rusk, Buddy Howard, Peggy Key

berto Martiney, Virginia Lightfoot Also John Mobley, Betty Ann nery, Shelby Hudson, Vivki Baron, Jim Johnson, Elaine Coker,

all-around boy Other candidates included:



Schooler, Helen Rutledge,

ing anything, just cozes sex appeal." Hot diggety, Charlie! Didn't Have A Chance

"My chances to live were so the world. Everybody in Hollywood

"It, was a miracle that I came through. I believe that it was the prayers of people that saved me."

Get ready to feel spry, grandma-Charles Coburn will dance and sing as a millionaire who owns a diamond mine and chases Marilyn

fer Blondes." It may be a little strenuous fo

the veteran actor to brush up on his Gene Kelly side, but he describes his part as, "A happy change of pace. I'm a wolf in my scenes with Marilyn and it's not going to be acting at all. That girl, without do

Jane Greer just couldn't take be ng overshadowed by Lana Turner,

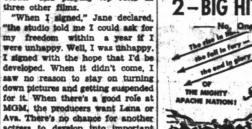
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down pictures and getting suspended for it. When there's a good role at MGM, the producers want Lena or Ava. There's no chance for another actress to develop into important stardom at the studio."

the picture. That was the beef."

God to Thee." Frances, "If anybody wants me and



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ROUGH ANL READY FOR ACTION! . WHEN THE MOST SMARING MELD

AND DESTRUCTION ALONG TH



Swing Away Club Has Yule Dinner, Dance

Observing the Yule season, the Swing Away Square Dance Club held a dinner and dance Wednesday night in the American Legion Hall, with approximately 150 members and guests attending. Hosts and hostesses for the oc-

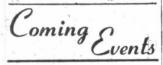
casion were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Floyd, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lessle Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Manuel and Mr. and Mrs. Christmas programs Wednesday and Cid" (Massenet), plano solo by Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday in the Watson studio. Richard Cherry. Callers included C. W. Blalock,

Earl Reed, Ed Smith, Hollis Newh-were featured throughout the house. Maxine Still, L. E. Floyd, The mantle held an arrangement (Fardell), plano solo by Hazel Kay R. Maxine Still, L. E. Floyd, The mantie near an arrangement, Gardelly, piano solo by Hazel Kay Minston Manuel, Albert of Christmas cards, holly and min-Browniee, Jack Craft, T. C. Cole, inture Christmas trees. Candles in Macon Cecil, Eddie Halfast, Bill Cook, Warren Skaggs, Hub Hagler Clauses, snowballs and angels com-by, piano solo by George Pel-letier; "The Holy Gity" (Wether-by), piano solo by Garol Beasley; and Watt Wilkinson.

Harry James, Mr. and Mrs. Burton At-smith, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Atkinson, Dr. Donald G. Gibbs.

Mrs. Ben L. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. exchange were placed under a tall, L. E. Waynicks, Larry Nichols, Mrs. W. G. Johnson, Mrs. Alma Wayman, Dorothy King, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fred McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Piper, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olsen, Mr. Claus stockings, poinsettas and a manger scene. and Mrs. James T. Windham, Mr. manger scene. and Mrs. C. M. Hood, Dr. and Mrs. Wednesday Program Named M. C. Fitch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Tom, Jr., Kr. and Mrs. Dell Taylor, Sue Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wil-violin, Richard Gentry, guitar, and kinson, Mr. and Mrs. John White, kinson, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Sonia Gentry, piano; "Angel's Mr. and Mrs. Kay Wilson, Mrs. Serenade (Brag), accordion solo by Creta Brown and C. H. Simpson.



SATURDAY

be held from 8 p.m. to midnight in the City-County Auditorium.

The Children's Story Hour will be Lost On Steamer held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library. Story Hour at the Dunbar Branch will be held at 11 a.m.

'he Moment Musical Junior Mu-

\$ n.m. in the Masonic Hall.

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It is estimated that 50 per cent of all farm work in the United States is hand work.

Dr. A. V. Johnson,

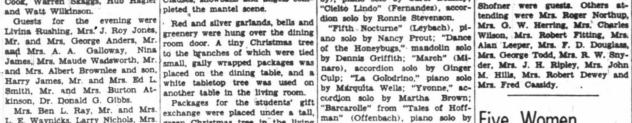
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rocks off Leghorn, Italy. Much of its cargo was lost.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1952-3

Watson Music Pupils

Give Yule Programs

Music students of Ned and Lydie wiolin, and Tony Redden, plano

Jimmie Mashburn; "The Rosary (Nevis), steel guitar solo by Jim

green Christmas tree in the living Shirley Brown; "A Bunch of Dais-ies" (Martin), violin solo by Marroom Other seasonal decoration features

Traditional Christmas decorations

vin Vann; "Day Dreams" (Miller), piano solo by Eddye. Eubanks; "Berceuse" (Brahms), violin solo by Robert Gray, with Carolyn Gray at their families to Roswell, N. M.,

the plane; "Christmas Ever, plane were honored with a farewell cof-solo by Tony Redden; "O Thou fee Thursday in the home of Mrs. Sublime Evening Star" from "Tann- R. L. Enyert, 300 East Oak Street. The Wednesday program included the following selections: "Silent hauser" (Wagner), piano solo by Co-hostesses with Mrs. Enyert were Willa Milholan; and "Powder Mrs. E. C. Philpy and Mrs. Tim Bul-Willa Milholan; and "Powder Mrs. Flack," banjo duet by Ray Young lard. and Ned Watson. Thursday Selections Listed Connie Scott; "Sparkling Eyes" (Anthony), piano solo by Carol Ann Selections presented on the Thurs-Richardson; guitar duet by Charl-say and Dollie Williamson.

day program were as follows: "Doll's Dream," piano solo by Emma Jean Stewart; "Gay Gretchen" (Cope-"Christmas Bells" and hymn (Pitcher), plano solo by Ginger Culp; "Ave Maria," Eddye Eubank, land), piano solo by Paulina Rob-erta; "Long, Long Ago," violin solo

The Senior Girl Scout Dance will 'Operation Turkey' To Replace Birds

MOBILE, ALA .- (P)-"Operation

fic Cop" (Thompson), plane solo by Ralph Brechears, and "Silent FOOT SPECIALIST

change.

Night," trio composed of Jo Gen-try, violin, Richard Gentry, guitar, 2000 West Illinois and Sonoia Gentry, plano. Nancy Prout greeted the guest Clarence M. Collins.



The Gene Nexton Circle of the Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary a Union held an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon Thursday in I the home of Mvs. Ford Faulkner, Mrs. Lawren, Jones led the Lawren

Wednesday Club Hears Talk Emil Rassman, Midland attorney, spoke to the Woman's Wednesday Club Wednesday on The Uncom-mercialized Aspects of the Birth of Christ." The annual Christmas meeting

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Service League Newton Circle Has Luncheon Meet

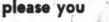
Discusses Cases The Children's Service League Mrs. Leeman Jones led the lesson from the mission study book, "Pio-Thursday at a meeting in the home for Jesus." Opening prayer of Mrs. C. H. Atchison. (Action the Children's Service League Mrs. L. Mason. (Children's Service League Mrs. C. H. Atchison. (Children's Service League Mrs. Children's Service League Mrs. C. H. Atchison. (Children's Service League Mrs. C. H. Atchison. (Children's Service League Mrs. Children's Service League Mrs. C. H. Atchison. (Children's Service League Mrs. Children's Service League Mrs. Children's Service League Mrs. (Children's Service League Mrs. Children's Service League Mrs. (Children's Service Lea Mrs. Charles Wilson gave the Mrs. Charles which give the treasurer's report and Mrs. V. W. Rogers reported on the Girl Scoute' part in the recent clothing drive. It was announced the league has

A gift from the circle was pre-sented to Mrs. Mason, the chairman. Others present were Hirs. O. C. Lester, Mrs. O. C. Brown, Mrs. Hay-den Conine and Mrs. H. A. Wells.

Following the talk, Lillian Chris-

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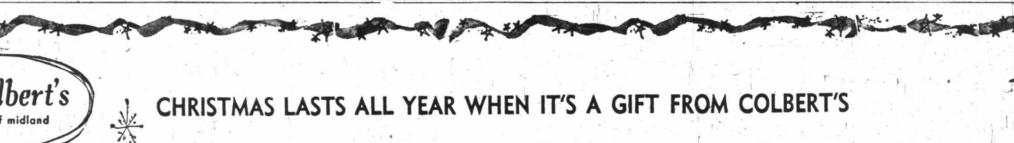




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Dawson; "Valse Helene" (Minon), accordion solo by Bobby Jones.

Frarylee Hargrave; Transcription of Christmas carols, piano solo by

piano solo by Becky Noblitt: "Traf-

Susan Minnerly; Folksong, cornet solo by Barry King; "Fairies Harp"

(Thompson), plano solo by Judy Dawson; "Serenade" (Schubert), plano solo by Edith Eggleston; "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town,"

at the door and Ray Young acted as Santa Claus during the gift ex-

St. Luke's

Midland's Newest

"Dance of the Rosebuds" (Keats), piano duet by Judy McNett and Mrs. Ed Dillon, Mrs. H. Ladner, Mrs. Jack Baker, Mrs. Herb Good-

Judy Barnycastle; "Falling Leaves"

piano solo by Jean Hawkins; "Christmas Carol," piano solo by Mrs. R. L. Fay, Mrs. B. W. David; (Thompson), piano solo by Garolyn mer, Mrs. Ray Snyder, Mrs. H. E.

Rankin, Mrs. Bob Doyle, Julia Rindsig, Sylvia Cearley, Louise Fillman,

man and Mrs. Bob Knight,

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Kay Long; guitar solo by Danny balls, with red candles in a tiered Folgia; "Jingle Bells" (Schaum), holder.

Gifts were presented to the hon-

orees, who were Mrs. Bob Schroeder, Mrs. M. D. Wilson, Mrs. B. J. Fer-

ris, Mrs. Vic Hartwig and Mrs. R. C. Gallaway.

The refreshment table which was

laid with a white linen cloth, was

centered with an arrangement of

Hears Reports,

received several donations during the Christmas season.

Mrs. A. W. Allen, Jr., reported

Mrs. A. W. Allen, Jr., reported on the Well Ghild Clinic which is held approximately three times per month for the benefit of preschool children. Names for the Goodfellow list were discussed and it was an-nounced 85 children had been

clothed during the last two weeks. Mrs. W. P Tomlinson and May Shofner were guests. Others at-

Five Women

Feted At Coffee

Mrs. A. B. Cockburn, Mrs. R. Far-

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FBI Puts Finger On Suspect GI Says Reo Captors Tried In \$1,219,000 Brink's Case BOSTON-(P)-Joseph J. (Specs), sister, Mrs. Mary A. Hooley, 37.

of \$1,219,000 on the night of Jan. 17, Keefe's wife.

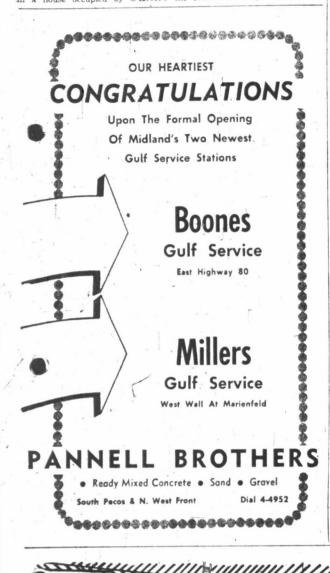
O'Keele was named in affidavits leged telephone conversation befiled by the FBI with the Federal tween O'Keefe, then serving 90 Court in Boston.

to newsmen late Thursday as O'- Mary O'Keefe. Keefe fought a contempt of court Caring For 'Baby' charge resulting from his refusal to answer pertinent questions before

Jury hearing evidence in the whether or not she had been ina stickup.

One of the affidavits, signed by officials and she said she had. John B. Greene, a special agent of "He asked whether or not "He asked whether or not anythe FBI who heads the Brink's in-thing was found, and she answered: contempt case has been continued vestigation, says that he "has reason "No." and later he told her: 'Just to next Monday. Hooley and his to believe that Joseph J. O'Keefe take good care of the baby: You wife, who appealed the one-year was one of the participants in the know what I mean." Federal authorities said there

robbery. . ," A second affidavit says that no O'Keefe baby. \$60,000 in Brink's loot was hidden One of the affidavits asserts that in a house occupied by O'Keefe's the \$60,000 of alleged Brink's loot



the gifts

She

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| was hidden in an "overstuffed bab O'Keefe, 44-year-old Boston gun- A third affidavit sets forth that stationary chair and footstool or man has been tabbed by the FBI on July 19, 1950, the \$60,000 was in a leather zippered overnight bag as one of the masked men who rob- transferred to the home of a Mary in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul bed the Brink's Boston headquarters O'Keefe, identified as Joseph O'- Hooley, O'Keefe's sister and brother in-law.

A fourth affidavit tells of an al- Balks At Question Mrs. Hooley earlier this week was given a one-year sentence for condays in a Pennsylvania jail, for tempt of court after she refused to The affidavits became available carrying weapons in his car, and answer before the grand jury the

question: "Did you ever at any time se Agent Greene says in the paper. "He (O'Keefe) asked his wife \$70,000 in cash?" Her husband also is charged with contempt of court for refusing to terviewed by federal enforcement talk before the grand jury.

O'Keefe's contempt of court case has not been completed and Hooley's

elect's trip to Korea.

due to become chairman of the House Labor Committee, said Friday the whole field of labor-management relations would be re-Truman Resolute On 'Demagoguery'

Blast Against Ike WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Truman, who once changed his mind about whether Dwight D. Eisen- have to be written." hower should succeed him, hasn't

changed it about the President-He said so at his news conference

or take back, he said, from the remark he had made a week earlier. He had said then Eisenhower's Metropolitan Opera productions, has campaign announcement he would been hired for another three-year go to Korea was demagoguery, and term as general manager.

The President had no comment Board of Director's announced on Wednesday's meeting between Bing's contract renewal Thursday Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas Mac- night and expressed satisfaction Arthur, who says there is a way with his artistic successes at the to end the Korean War. Met.

Avery Makes Big Business Success Story In Midland

Out of the formal opening Fri- | vision sets. day of the Avery Television, Radio and Speedometer Shop, 700 South tal set from newspaper instruction Main Street, comes one of the big- back in 1922, he never dreamed of gest success stories in the Midland his big shop employing 10 persons, he said. He pointed to the crack in business world.

Bill Avery's dream has come true. the wall. In 1947, he first started selling "My wife, Ruth, and I thought and repairing radios and speedo- the store then would be plenty big," neters in a little 16x20-foot store. he said thoughtfully. Then in 1950, he moved into bigger Avery invites all Midlanders who

quarters-a 25x50-foot space, at his never have gotten to look at a TV picture to step into his spacious present address. "My growth is in direct proporbuilding at 700 South Main Street, tion to the growth of Midland," and see "the most wonderful in-Avery said Friday. "See that crack vention of this decade" in action.

in the wall? Now my place meas- At the same time, he invites Midures from that crack onward—just landers to look over his tremen-75x100 feet now." dous assortment of radios, speedodous assortment of radios, speedo-Avery has the biggest assortment meters, and special record-players. of television sets in the city. With Besides servicing radios for homes,

the new 1.000-foot TV tower being he states, he also services automobuilt in Lubbock, Avery is expect- bile radios and installs special ra-

LET'UM SQUAW CATCH'UM BUS **To Make Him A Communist** CINCINNATI -(P)- William

CINCINNATI -(P)- William Welsh, 25, drove his automobile on to railroad iracks here, parked it and lealmly walked away as a train smashed into the vehicle. Patrolman Charles Denham said BERLIN -(P)- An American after his release that the Com Rice was one of four American Weisch's only comment was, "Now soldiers reported missing in the So-I don't have to drive my wife to viet Zone. He was released Thurswork." Weisch was clied Thursday night shortly after the ADN day for ignoring a flashing red ville, Va., told a news conference the Russian news agency, claimed light. that two of the others have asked

There was no word of the fourth **French General Says** Armed East German police seized Rice Tuesday while he was super **Officers Must Avoid** vising a group of German workers posting boundary signs between the U. S. and Soviet sectors of Berlin. 'Narrow Nationalism' Acting U. S. Commandant David one of the first major pieces of M. Maynard protested the incident "I told them that I was not in-

BRYAN -(P)- A French Air and their two daughters, Gloria Force general urged avoidance of Dawn, four, and Glenda Vown. "narrow nationalism" in a graduthree, all from Orane. Wilmer W. Graves, 26, of Hayward, ation address prepared for 108 Bryan Air Force Base cadets Friday. The Calif., was the fifth fatality in the traffic accident. base trains jet pilots Visit At Odessa

That I believed in the American way Among those addressed by Lt. Gen. Pierre Fay, chief of staff of Allied Air. forces Central Europe, Penwell in Crane County, were re-was his son, Michael Paul A. Fay turning home about 1 p.m. after Penwell in Crane County, were revisiting Mrs. Hawell's mother in of Paris, five other Frenchmen and Odessa. eight Norwegians.

Their car was traveling "Although your elders exercised west and coming from an underpass their profession within the framework of a purely national force, except during brief periods, it is mobile skidded on a wet pavement highly probable that the same will across the highway.

not apply to you," said General Fay. Then it collided with the one "Even in peacetime, and right driven by Graves, who was returning from the start of your career, you home to * California from Indiana will be an integral part of an inter- His auto was pulling a large trailer. alliance force. Here again, you must Four people died immediately in go one step further than your pre- the wreck. Harwell died at 3:15 p.m. decessors, improving even on the in the Medical Center Hospital team spirit to achieve a spirit of in? where he was taken by ambulance terallied cooperation." John D. White, investigating He said "narrow nationalism will highway patrolnian, said a live

Crane

accident Wednesday.

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lead you to stress those things that Dachshund dog was found in the separate you rather than those that Graves automobile. draw you together." Bodies of the Harwell family were

The general's son took primary forwarded to Cisco Friday, Graves flight training at Hondo Air Force body will be forwarded to Indiana-Base. After Friday's ceremonies, the polis, Ind. Bryan AFB graduates were to re-Donald Ray Ellis, 24, was hit by port to Sheppard Air Force base at Wichita Falls for a three-week a truck Wednesday, and died early Thursday. Funeral services for Ellis maintenance course, and then to will be held Friday at Eastland. Luke Air Force Base in Arizona for Ellis, a swamper for the J. F-84 jet fighter gunnery training. Willis Trucking Company, on his

DeArmon Becomes Partner In Firm at the intersection of West Murphy and South Crane Streets.

S. E. Mickey Friday announced Head Inturies Suffered the forming of the Mickey-DeArmon Tire Company at 105 North Baird Street. Loyd DeArmon, 2110 West He was taken to the hospital, where Tennessee Street is the new partner he died shortly after midnight.

The company specializes in tire widow: a daughter, Brenda Kay and battery service. It carries a line two; a step-daughter, Barbara Inez of Star tires, tubes and batteries Cox, three; the mother, Mrs. Martha Cashion of Eastland; two brothers Conrad and Harold, Odessa; and Friday, just in time for Christmas. and the company offers the unusual guarantee of 30-months on tires

> operated under the name of the Mickey Tire Company.

No new element has been found

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1952-5 **Area Accidents Claim Six Lives**

two sisters, Joyce and Leona Ellis, was among six fatalities re- Eastland. The and Grifcorded in traffic accidents in and fith Funeral Home in Odessa has have a charge of funeral arrangements. Another Thursday accident was day as one of the most tragic in

Vest Texas driving history. reported by the highway patrol. The Crane family and a California S/Sgt. Burton H. Stortie, 31, suffered chest injuries 11 miles west of Odessa on Highway 80. man were injured fatally in a wreck near Penwell Thursday afternoon.

The car driven by Stortie ran off An Odessa man died Thursday of the shoulder of the road. It hit an injuries incurred in an automobile abutment after he applied the brakes when a truck in front of him The five killed in a two-auto-

suddenly slowed down. nobile crash 13 miles west of Odes-Stortie, stationed at Camp Stonesa included Mr. and Mrs. Muryle men, Calif., was treated in Odessa Ernest Harwell, aged 25 and 22, and then transferred to a hospital at the Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring.

He was enroute from Shreveport, La., to San Francisco, Calif., when the accident occurred.

The Harwells, who lived south of MORE RETURNEES DUE

SEATTLE-(P)-The Navy transport Gen. Simon B. Buckner will arrive from the Far East Sunday with 1,548 passengers







Hand Crocheted All Wool **Glitter Slippers** from Fifth Avenue

his committee at sesviewed by sions tentatively set to start early dred per cent American. in February. "From that I hope we can evolve a bill," he told a reporter. "If the Taft-Hartley law can be patched up and worked out - all right. If not, a whole new bill

house

Thursday. He had nothing to add NEW YORK -(P)- Rudolf Bing who modernized and streamlined

that Eisenhower had to go through George A. Sloan, chairman of the Metropolitan Opera Association's

Appeals Conviction On DWI Charges Rudolf Bing Gets ARLINGTON, VA. -(AP)- The **New Met Contract** wife of a State Department official has appealed her conviction on a drunken driving charge, automati-

cally halting a three-hour jail sentence and \$150 fine. The jail term originally was 30 days but Arlington County Court Judge Paul D. Brown suspended all

sergeant held by the Russians since munists plied him with macare Tuesday morning said Friday he and tea but "I'm a coffee man."

many.

was treated well but the Reds re-

peatedly tried to coax him to stay in

M/Sgt. William T. Rice, Farm-

WASHINGTON -(P)- Hearings

aimed at redrafting of the Taft-

Hartley labor law have been set as

ousiness by the new Republican

Representative McConnell (R-Pa),

the Communist East.

Hearings Are Set

On New Labor Law

three hours. He told Mrs. Foy D. Kohler he wanted her to see "the inside of a jail." Witnesses testified Mrs. Kohler

for political asylum in East Ger

erested in anything the East Sec-

I had been in the Army for many

of life, and that I was a one hun

"I guess they realized I was

poor prospect," Rice added

Diplomat's Wife

ears and I intended to stay in it.

"That

tor or Soviet Russia had to offer,

sergeant related Friday.

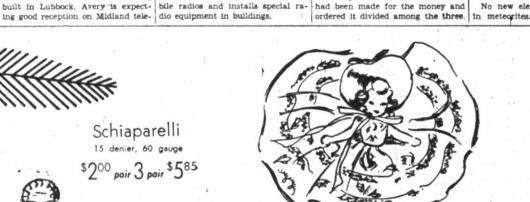
and her husband, a State Department policy planner, appeared intoxicated when their car knocked down a telephone pole early Decem-ber 6. The Kohlers said they were enroute home from a party. The State Department said Kohler had with him at the time, in

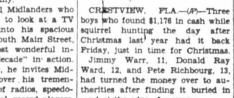
violation of security rules, a brief case containing secret documents It was turned over to a department security officer. Kohler paid an \$8.25 fine on

charge of public intoxication. **Three Youths Gain** Yuletide Treasure

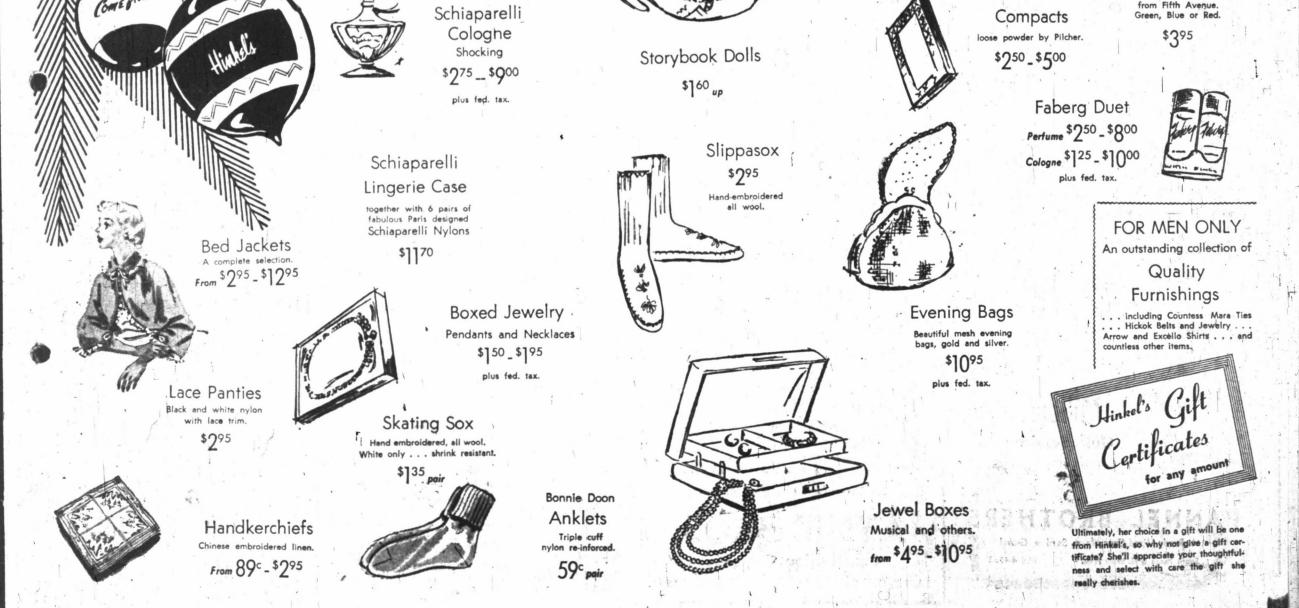
CRESTVIEW, FLA.-(A)-Three of the company.

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Ward, 12, and Pete Richbourg, 13, purchased. had turned the money over to au-therities after finding it buried in of the company, which formally sand at the edge of a swamp. Circuit Judge R. Stuart Gillis Thursday held no substantial claim



6-THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 195- BEHIND THE WAL LS

Santa To Visit In McCamey With Arrival By Helicopter McCAMEY - Santa Claus is

coming to town Saturday night. But not with his traditional rein-

He's getting modern. So he'll use his little red helicopter. A big fire truck will meet him, and he'll be brought to town where he'll march in a Christmas

parade. Santa will march to the music of the McCamey Badger band.



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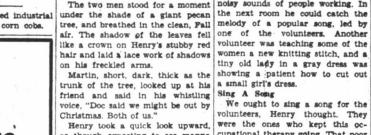
across the street from the theater. In the parade will be the inner and runners-up of the "Miss Christmas Spirit" contest. The girls are to be chosen at the school auditorium at 7:30 high

under the supervision of Dr. George W. Jackson, medical direcp.m. Friday. Children who go to greet Santa tor of the Board for Texas State Claus-and grownups, too- will gather around the tree and sing Hospitals and Special Schools, and sponsored by the Hogg Foundation Thristmas carols. Santa then will for Mental Hygiene, University of talk with each child, make inquiries concerning what they would like him to deliver. Then Santa will go ahead and deliver the stuff to their own Christmas

By Bert Kruger Smith Martin R. and Henry E. walked not have gone whacky, trees Christmas night Each child will be given a gift of candy and slowly down the path which led from Ward 2 to the occupational therapy fruit while Santa is here. Rankin children have received an invitation by Charley Young,

Chamber of Commerce manager, to join in the fun and receive their gifts around the tree

Furfural, a widely used industria product, is made from corn cobs.



would it?"

Friendly Talk

ries of articles about Texas'

State Hospital Program, prepared

volunteers, Henry thought. They Henry took a quick look upward, were the ones who kept this ocas though expecting to see manna cupational therapy going. That poor program falling from Heaven and then grin- Miss Larkin couldn't begin to get

Henry got to his feet, crosse

"O.K., you win. See you at the prom."

roughnecking, with just one hand they are the lucky ones. and not much voice.

Martin's mouth worked nervously. patients-300 out of 3,000. The oth- called up Dallas to settle a little "This is Gulf Day in Midland," Martin's mouth worked hervously. Pattern who might be aided by such controversy in Gulf service station declared Gillies. think this operation's what gave me therapy, are condemned not only history Friday. The controversy my breakdown."

Smiling wryly, Henry said. "At least you have an excuse. Me. I just broke-like a milk bottle a kid Texas Cotton Gins Trail 1951 Record mashes on the concrete." The men began walking again, and

than mine. When I get in as a time last year.

a muscle for a year." the two men opened the door to the state with a total of 194,908 one of the occupational therapy bales ginned. Hidalgo County had rooms. Henry whistled as he crossed 157,916.

Conservation District, landowners the floor. Kicking aside some lessness. And people who feel use-wooden shavings, he knelt beside less cannot recover rapidly from in Andrews the mahogany radio cabinet he was any illness. imously for the proposal. V. C. Marshall, executive directo

That is why organization and defashioning. His fingers smoothing the grain of the wood were as velopment of an active program of of the State Soil Conservation gentle as a father's touching a rehabilitation within each hospital baby's arm. Still whistling, he and school unit has been set up, on the petition, was present and picked up the paint and paint These programs can be used in the brush and began working. This was care and treatment of patients from to the Board. Marshall explained in detail the organization and functhe kind of job he loved to do, one the time they enter the hospital un-

that had some meaning in it. May- til they have been reabsorbed into be if he'd been doing this instead their family or community group. of slaving in that street gang, he'd Progress Cited

Occupational Therapy Proves Before Board

Vital State Hospital Work

Progress has been made. Occupa He lifted his head, watched Martin tional and recreational programs working his figures at the big desk have been reoriented to operate bom. Martin held carefully in his across the room. Martin would do along more definite therapeutie left hand the tube which served as all right now that he could be a larynx. When he spoke, his voice useful again. Henry's hands busied came out gutteral and blurred, but themselves with the work, but his is being stressed in all units. Spe-Henry seemed to catch every word. eyes saw and his ears heard the cial training institutes have been The two men stood for a moment noisy sounds of people working. In placed in operation; volunteer coununder the shade of a giant pecan tree, and breathed in the clean, Fail melody of a popular song, led by air. The shadow of the leaves fell one of the volunteers. Another students has been instigated; trainlike a crown on Henry's stubby red volunteer was teaching some of the ing has been made available and hair and laid a lace work of shadows women a new knitting stitch, and a hours of rehabilitation therapy have tiny old lady in a gray dress was been increased.

They know.

of America

An admirable beginning Discharge from a hospital may be only temporary unless the patient We ought to sing a song for the

can work usefully. Occupational therapy is one of the most important steps in the hospital Ask Henry and Martin.

Two New Gulf Super Stations Martin adjusted his tube again. Open Saturday In Midland

America has come a long way Gulf people will give out free gartains if it hadn't been for the "Your legs move all right, don't since the time when you had to denias for the women, lolly pops and therapy." He smiled briefly. "Would they? Then what's the difference?" get your gas at the blacksmith balloons for the kids, and Pa will be handed free cigars. Gillies says shop.

For this Saturday in Midland two new Gulf Super Service Sta-uable prizes at any of the Gulf Henry put an arm around the Martin and Henry are going to tions—with emphasis on the word stations. If you win, you'll get any any stations if you win, you'll get any stations if you win, you'll get any of the following: one set of Gulf super—will be formally opened to of the following: one set of Gulf super—will be formally opened to white tires and tubes to fit the more station. R. B. Gillies, district manager of or either 10,000 or 5,000 B & B dis-The occupational therapy depart-ment can take care of about 300 the opening of the super stations, count stamps. There will be five

concerned whether Gulf opened the most modern. At the Marienfeld first service station in the history and Wall Street station, there actually will be 48 places for parking "Gulf certainly did," answered and spacious driveways.

the research man at the other end the research man at the other end of the wire. "It happened in about stations. Such a super station takes The men began warking again, and Henry continued, "I guess the real-ly important thing is that ψre on the last lap toward home. Gosh, ginnings are down about 73,000 bales rels—like you did milk—from the stations. Such a super station takes 1907 in Pittsburg. Before this time, you had to buy your gas from bar-liber cation—and everything—tires, batteries, liber cation—and everything. The no man ever had a better woman compared with the totals at this blacksmith shop, the feed stores and water softeners to eliminate and the groceries." car streaking.

cabinet maker, I'll put Mary up in Ernest Tutt, regional director of an easy chair and not let her move the agency, said Thursday 3,310,347 Midland are located (1) on the cor- the best-trained, 24-hour service bales of cotton had been ginned ner of Marienfeld and Wall Street, Midland has ever seen. During the Absorbed in their own thoughts, through December 12. Lubbock led encompassing one-quarter of a past two years there has been at tity block at that; and (2) at the least a jump of 75 per cent more intersection of East Highway 80 and cars on the road here. Only a suyler Street. On opening day—Saturday—the demands," Gillies said. Tyler Street.

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ned at his friend. "It's been a long around to everyone. road, boy. Three years. And part of that time I was screaming like over to Martin's desk. "Going to a banshee behind a locked door. Or dance out on the patio this afterso they tell me." Henry's smile was noon?" he asked. traced with pain. Martin adjusted the tube in his throat. "It was bad for you all right, want to dance with a guy who had boy; but for me it woulds been cur- to hold a tube in his throat?" not a done me much good to get well if I couldn't have made a livin',





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Pecos Opens New **Bracero Quarters**

PECOS-The little man in the man's inhumanity to man big sombrero from south of the erased by social progra border now has a comfortable place- citizens. It was proof to Mexico to live in Pecos. and the U.S. that Mex new \$90,000 bracero labor als are treated well by Americans. The camp constructed by the Trans-The Pecos association this year Pecos Cotton Association had its contracted in excess of 17,000 braceformal opening Thursday. Approxros to work more than 200,000 acres

700 people witnessed the of cotton farm land in Reeves, Jeff imately Davis, Presidio, Loving, Ward and milestone in progress ceremonies. Four modern steel dormitories at Pecos Counties. the Pecos camp provide spacious Braceros entering the Pecos area

sleeping quarters for 500 braceros. now will find a stopping place at Showers and sanitary toilet facili- the camp while waiting assignment ties are available, and a roomy mess to individual farms. At the termination of their labor, they also hall has been built to seat and feed 200 men at a shift. In addition, an have a place to stay before returnultra-modern office building af- ing home. The association was organized in

fords space for camp administrative 1947 with the goal of obtaining In addition to coston farmers from Mexican labor, . It started with 50

to 60 members, but an increase in the Pecos region, some big names were present at the grand opening. irrigating farming around Pecos Heading the roster were Don Larin swelled the organization to its presof Washington, farm placement ent size. J. B. Kirklin, president of the chief for the U.S. Employment

with his assistant, Carl Service, abor group, farms approximately Holley. Rafael Linares, new Mexi- 1,560 acres near Pecos. As a member of the Farm Labor Advisory can consul for Alpine, represented Good Neighbors from below the Committee to the secretary of Labor, he makes frequent trips to Also on hand were Joseph Milton. Washington.

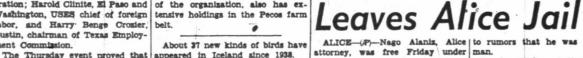
El Paso, district director of immi-Ralph Burkholder, vice president gration; Harold Clinite. El Paso and of the organization, also has ex-Washington, USES chief of foreign tensive holdings in the Pecos farm and Harry Benge Crozier, labor, belt.

Austin, chairman of Texas Employ-

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Congratulations looking haggard after the long im- trial Feb. 2, 1953. prisonm tember 11, quickly disappeared aft-State Court of Criminal Appeals. Bost Wishes He refused to answer when reporters asked if there was anything Billy Graham Sees Korean Orphanages TAEGU, KOREA -(P)- EVAD **AVERY RADIO &** gelist Billy Graham jeeped and trudged on foot along muddy paths Friday to see orphanages and refugee centers near Taegu. Youngsters gasped as Graham and SPEEDOMETER SERVICE his party chatted with Koreans in charge of the Christian-supported institutions. Graham saw how hungry, ragged on the formal opening Koreans struggle to keep alive. "The human misery here," he of their new home. said, "is beyond description. If Americans would contribute to Ko We are proud to have furnished and inrean relief a sum equal to what stalled the glass in this modern building. they spend on wrapping Christmas presents it would help greatly to relieve this tragic suffering." Mid-West Glass & Paint Co. VISITING IN CORSICANA 313 S. Marienfeld Dial 4-5301 Elizabeth Mcquiston is spe the holidays in Corsicana



AERIAL HITCHHIKER-With "baby" fastened securely in place, a specially modified B-29 takes to the air at Seattle, Wash, prepared to launch the tiny Douglas Skyrocket at a high altitude. Once dropped from the mother ship, the pilot of the small plane ignites his rockets, and is on his own. In tests, the small ship has attained a speed of 1238 miles per hour and altitude of 78,695 feet.

upon his listeners

Make Yule Spirit Genuine, SANTA NEVER HAD IT BETTER **Johnson Urges Midlanders** SAN FBANCISCO -(P)- Santa Claus has won a \$25-a-week

raise. Ernie Fast, head of the AFL Calling American Guild of Variety Artists in the San Francisco Bay and genero area, said the big, jovial men who home, St. Nick for departs play store shoppers are getting \$100 for

a five-day, 27 1/2-hour week this

vaudeville actors.

Many of the Santas are old

Calling upon his insteners with held in the Cactus Restaurant. A and generous in the heart, in the capacity crowd attended the event. in the community and was presided over by President Richard Brooks round the, world, Hubert Johnson, uperintendent of the Methodia Special music was pres the Rev. J. Q. Woodard and mem-bers of the First Baptist Church me at Waco, addressed. Midland Rotarians and their Rotary-Anns ere Thursday night.

Choir, with Mrs. Woodard at the plano. James Mims introduced vis-The occasion was the annual iting Rotarians and guests.

Dinner music was presented by Alaniz Posts Bond, Basie Cook and his orchestra. The guest speaker, introduced by Roy McKee, Midland Rotarian and a trustee of the Methodist Home spoke on the subject, "Nothing Can

Stop Christmas. Stop Christmas." Christmas Is In⁴ The Heart Explaining that the Spirit of Christmas is a personal thing, an individual relationship—intangible, \$15,000 bond on a charge of mur- Local officers indicated they

der filed in an ambush slaying of Jacob S. Floyd, Jr., last September 8. give Alaniz protection while he is can make the Spirit of Christmas The attorney, underweight and out on bond before his scheduled live around the world today." "Nothing can stop Christmas," h said, "not even poverty, war, sin

ent since his arrest Sep-11, quickly disappeared aft-"I don't know. I don't know," crime, or the Iron er posting the bond ordered by the was the only answer the nervous Curtain attorney had to questions of where "Christmas is in the Lower courts had refused to order he was going or what he would do

people everywhere. until the trial. He and his wife "Christmas brings love, apprecia jumped into a car with their two tion and a better understanding children and sped away-closely and evaluation of the other fellow followed by a car driven by his Mentioning some of the problem

brother, Luz Alaniz of Beeville. The official order from the high which beset the world today and citing the possibilities for service state court that Alaniz be released at this sea on of the year, Mr. on bond was received here about Johnson said Christmas offers every

1:40 pm. A hearing was set for 3 one a challenge to be "a part of pm. At the hearing Alanis pre-the solution rather than a part of sented a bond signed by D. C. the problem." sented a bond signed by D. C. Chaps and Lorenzo Garcia, both

"The Spirit of Christmas fits of Duval County, and was released with the ideals of Rotary, which is dedicated to goodwill toward men, Alanis and Mario Sapet, San Anthe speaker stated.

tonio tavern operator, were charg-"Christmas means ed with murder after the Univer and above, and the greatest gift sity of Texas student was shot faomes from giving from the treasure tally at his home here the night of of the heart.

ing trials for "Give som the defendants the elder Floyd, a make of the world a better place olitically prominent attorney, tesn which to live." tified the killers were after him

He stressed the importance of youth work in Christmas and year-Sapet is still in jail here. The Court of Criminal Appeals refused ound giving, urging his listeners to "place your investments in youth-

the substance of tomorroy "As Rotarians, as civic leaders let us strive to make a real contri-

mas around the world," he urged

Racket Squads Hit

WASHINGTON -(P- Secretar of State Acheson returns Friday from Paris to confront a difficult Thursday night. on: wether to fire career dip-Nine men were arrested and C. lomat John Carter Vincent as recommended by the Loyalty Review D. Hodges of the Liquor Contro

Board said charges of operating Officials said Acheson might seek open saloons would be filed Doormen, barten an immediate preliminary conferders and man-

ence with President Truman, but agers were arrested at each club. that any decision on the issue may

be put off pending further study. The board, top loyalty tribunal

promptly.

Board.

September 8. At examin

to order bond for him.

and shot his son by mistake.

Acheson To Decide

Future Of Diplomat

Texas Posse, Bands Slated BAD WEATHER PADS WALLET To Appear In Ike's Parade

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LARE BARBOR, FLA. -(8)-A. C. Thomas, who had 240 acres of polaices ready to harvest when cold struck Florida early this week, figures he came out better than most 3verglades vegetable growers. The cold killed the thick points The cold since an tines down to the ground. Ordi-marily, the vines must be killed with chemicals before modern pe-with chemicals before modern as be with chemicals before tale-digging equips

efficiently. mas figures the job the cold Th did for nothing would have him at least \$1,000.

TO TEXABEANA Ann Barnes is visiting during oliday season in Texarkana.

CHRISTMAS AT ELECTRA Lida Beasley is visiting in Electro during the Christmas holidays.

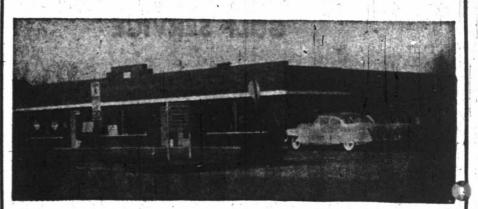
HOUSTON - (P) - Four large The Hardin - Sin marching and mounted units will Band, Ablene, will carry the Texas flag in Eisenhow- European USO tou Band, Abliene, will return from a Buropean USO tour in time for the parade. The 35-member band will be led by five cowgirl beauties 's inauguration parade next

and a real Texas sheriff mounted ed the list Thursday saying the on six snow-white horses. The six its were picked as represe riders will carry the six flags of Texas history. ative of the state from applications sub-mitted by "Texas for Elsenhower" and "Democrats for Elsenhower"

Earlier it was annou ed that the Denison High School Band would have a place in the parade A Hockley County group of 35 Elsensower's birthrepresenting snappy uniformed mounted riders will represent the state sheriff posse place. New uniforms have been

ordered for band mem reanization. The posse will be omplete with badges and guns. The largest unit will be the 150 nembers of the marching cavaliers announced the selection Thursday, of San Antonio, dressed in red-and-blue uniforms with Sam Brown belts and sabres.

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in the govern ent, has found there is reasonable doubt as to Vincent's loyalty. The finding was made public on Monday by the State Depart-ment, which said the Presiden would confer with Acheson when the secretary returned from this week's meeting of the North Atlantic Council at Paris. Vincent has been suspen

recalled from his post as ministe at Tangier, Morocco. Vincent was cleared completely by

the department's own loyalty security board last February and returned to his Tangler post with the expressed "full confidence and the best wishes" of the department. Acheson has the authority to ac cept or reject the recom of the review board.

Death Of 'Dainty Dotty,' Fat Lady Of Circus, Bared LOS ANGELES (P)-The deat of "Dainty Dotty," onetime 585pound fat woman of Ringling Brothers circus fame, was disclosed Thursday.

The 43-year-old circus attracti died Tuesday at her home here. In private life, she was Mrs. Owen Jensen, wife of a circus tist.

In recent years, her weight had been considerably less than its cir-cus peak. She made medical history on Aug. 12, 1949, when she gave birth to a nine-pound, four and one-half-ounce son by Cass ion.

des her husband, she leav another son, Richard Strindberg 21, by another marriage.

TO CLAREMORE

Abilene, Texas

Leia Robbins, 407 North Marien-feld Street, left Friday to visit in Okia, during the ho day season.

It is believed that light from



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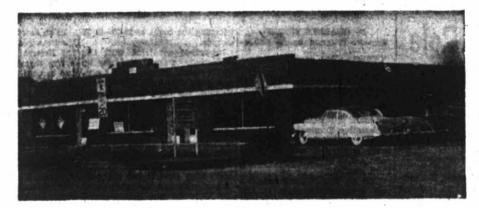
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President Hal Sayles of the Longhorn League has posted letters to the eight teams saying, "Our lineup of clubs is set for the 1953 season." The selling of Big Spring by Pat Stasey, now with Roswell, and Pecos' agreement to build a park were the clinchers."

Sayles said the schedule requests from the clubs already "are in the hands of William B. Ruggles, veteran statistician and schedule maker for the Texas League."

Ruggles will have a proposed slate drawn up for the next Longhorn League meeting in January or February.

The comment by a basketball coach that the one-and-one, new fr throw rule, "makes the kids pretty relaxed out there" has proved true in El Paso. Too true.

one game, a Bowie High School player was fouled as he made basket. While he took his one shot, Cathedral players relaxed, thinking it was a one-and-one, and stood motionless when a Bowle center picked the ball off the floor to sink an easy basket.

In a similar instance, players from both Austin and El Paso watched the ball roll completely out of bounds.

When Manager Jay Haney shows how well he can carry the mail for the Midland Indians next Summer, remember he got in practice working for the Midland Post Office during these Christmas holidays.

Texas Tech and Southwest Conference teams stand to gain a lot of grid talent from West Texas and Oklahoma, now that Oklahoma University is sticking with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The association frowns on OU's liberal scholarship plan and has tightened its hold on the Big Seven. The best deal now for schoolboys of this area lies with Texas schools. Previously, much talent went north.

Freshman Charles Brewer, 1951 Lubbock backfield great, sustained broken ankle while scrimmaging against the Texas Varsity last week.

Midland's tennis team dropped its first match, 6-4, to Odessa, but wants to renew the duel when school starts again after New Year's Day Coach Frank Ford said no date has been set, but he is trying to make the arrangements.

Unbeaten Odessa boasts a boys singles player, Harold Williams, and girls doubles team, Loquita McNeil and Peggy Freeman, who are veterans of the Texas Interscholastic League state tourney last year.

Part of the color in the Odessa basketball tournament is provided by Referee Curley Hays, who barks orders to the boys, rather formally:

"All right, genilemen," he says, preparing for free throws, "wa'll now have the one-and-one." Or else, "I'll take the ball, please, sir." The tenseness of Midland's game was reflected in the final minute

when John Crowley stood up to take a free throw and threw the ball three feet short and off aim. He rallied to hit the bulleye on the next shot, the game's final point.

Kansas University fraternity brothers of wise-cracking Wes Santee, the No. 1 Big Seven distance runner, decided to take him to task recently because of his boast: He could beat a housefull of them in a race of Twenty-eight men formed the relay team that challenged Santee, who barely missed out in last year's Olympic 5,000-meter qualifying. The brothers, running about half-mile apiece, wound up about 400 yards behind terzone final.

Santee's slowest mile was six minutes, nine seconds, when he said he was "fighting off a pain in the side."

Southwest Texas

State Wins First

Start In Tourney

KANSAS CITY -(AP)- National

Portland (Ore.) University, an

meet Southwest Texas Friday night.

catur, Ill., to win 83-82.

NAIA semi-finalist last March, will opening set.

appeared the better teams

days hence.

Prairie View Bowl **To Determine Negro** College Grid Champ

PRAIRIE VIEW-(AP)-The winner of the Prairie View Bowl in Houston January 1 can lay claim Intercollegiate Champion Southwest to the national negro college foot-Missouri State and Southwest Texas ball championship.

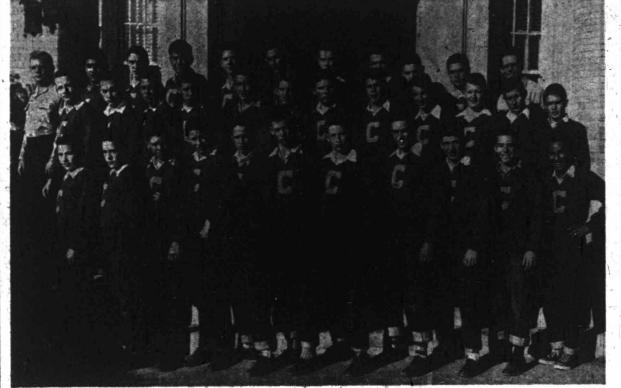
State Prairie View, with seven wins as the NAIA pre-Christmas basketand one loss, is champion of the ball tournament entered its second Southwestern Conference. Texas Southern, with eight wins and one Marshall Co Marshall College of Huntington tie, is co-champion of the Mid- W. Va., one of the pre-meet favorstern Conference.

ites, was bumped into the losers' Texas Southern defeated Prairie bracket in the opening firing be View. 12-0, in the 1940 Bowl game. fore 3,500 Thursday night. Last year, Prairie View beat Ar-Eight teams are participating in kansas State, 27-26. the three-day meet.

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COWDEN'S FOOTBALL LETTERMEN FOR 1952-Bullpups playing on the 1952 edition of the Cowden Junior High School gridsters, 32 in all, received letters and sweaters at a banquet this week. The eighth and ninth graders, with their coaches, are: Top row, left to right, Coach Marvin Weatherford, Alberto Hernandez, Jerry Callaway, Edward McDaniel, James York, Jim Owens, Bruce Monroe, Roy Minshew, Sidney Green, Tommy Inman and Coach Dub Orr; middle row, Monroe Kirby, Jimmy Little, Melvin Curtis, Poncho Sanchez, J. Magness, Capt. Larry Sapp, Wendell Trantham, Bill Marshall, S. L. Vann, Tommy Robinson, Capt. Gene Howard and Bill Harris; bottom row, Arthur Adams. Dwight Lindsley. Manager Howard Harris, Clyde Allison, Billy Walker, Roland Williams. David Sader, Manager Eddie Barber, Dennis Patton, Larry Thompson and Julian Lopez.

Doubles Win Late Rally Earns Bulldogs Puts U.S. In Win In Odessa Cage Meet

By CHARLEY ESKEW Reporter-Telegram Sports Editor

ODESSA-The plucky Midland SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA - (P) -Considering they were playing to-luck on a foreign court, fought back Bulldogs, generally down in their gether for the first time. Vic Seixas with a reserve-laden lineup Thursof Philadelphia and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati looked like a remark-move into the championship sec-Cubs, a field goal to a free throw, ably promising doubles team Friday ond round of the Odessa Invitation al Basketball Tournament.

> land's triumph-it overcame a 12 with one of his four free throws. point deficit in six minutes of the

With its win, Midland earned a post opposite Sweetwater at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The Mustangs pulled off a mild surprise in taking their in the opening set, but towards the opening game from Pecos, 46-37. Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes huffed early and blew down Stanton

in a weird tournament opener, 69-Another afternoon tilt found 29. A quarter-finals, beating Big Spring

In the night session, one of the Aussies plenty of trouble in the three winners looked like the challenge round at Adelaide 10 tourney favorite. San Angelo was most impressive beating Plainview Seixas played on a sore, slightly 75-57, while Odessa stopped Kermit, swollen right ankle which he hurt 55-35, and Jefferson (El Paso) when he fell in Thursday's singles whipped Seminole, 61-52.

match against Fausto Gardini. To Midland's comeback was one for spare the ankle he mainly served the books. Always slow starting, the only at halfspeed and suffered the Bulldogs mustered only eight points only American service break in the in each of the first two quarters. Brownfield waded out of three With the interzone final already score deadlocks to lead, 10-8, at the Southwest Texas, winning its sev- decided, Seixas said he would stay first turn.

enth game of the season without out of Saturday's concluding sin- Bailey Paces Scorers

a defeat, overcame a 10-point open- gles and let Ham Richardson of Then the foes quickened the pace. ing lead by James Millikin of De- Baton Rouge, La., take his place Jerry Balley, the eventual scoring against Del Bello, who will substi- leader with 10 points, dropped in two goals followed by two by his

mates. Brownfield led at halftime,

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trimming the count to 28-23-in 35 In an eror filled last minute, free throws upped Brownfield to 43-42, conda Brownfield countered with five but Reserve John Crowley bagged

points only to see Hatfield lay up another shot, followed by a south-two seconds on the board, tied up two seconds on the board, tied up paw jump shot from Roy Kimsey. Bailey driving for a Brownfield lay-Keisling, 'the day's best rebounds- up to end the game. El Paso's Mickey Forti compiled the day's biggest individual score, KCRS, Midland, and KSOA, Odesand Midland trailed, 34-33, Reserve 23 points, in getting his team by

Guard Rusty Rutledge, with 35 seceminole. Bobby Harris of San Angelo followed with 18. onds left in the period, tied it up Friday's schedule for the consolaion bracket started with Kermit vs. will give color and-half-time ac-Another sub, Tommy Johns Stanton, 9 a.m.; Brownfield vs. tivities of the game. The broadcast, Pecos, 10:30 a.m.; Plainview vs. beginning at 1:45 p.m. will be heard broke away for a lay-up and a 37-

35 lead going into the fourth period for Midland's first lead. Rutledge Seminole, 4 p.m., and Big Spring, added a point and Keisling two for bye. the Bulldogs widest margin, 40-35. Championship games paired Mid- Lamesa Brownfield's one last-quarter fielder made it 41-39 with four land vs. Sweetwater, 2:30 r.m.; Jefminutes

ferson vs. San Angelo, 6 p.m.; unbeaten ' two-year-old to go. Keisling, however, Lamesa vs. Odessa, 7:30 p.m., and added Midland's clincher for a Lubbock, which had a first round 43-39 margin a minute later. bye, vs. Denver City, 9 p.m. in 1870

50,000 Due At Five Grid **Playoff Tilts**

noon for the Class AAA champion-Associated Press Sports Editor . Crowds totaling more than 50,000 ship, 15,000 or more are due bad weather continues. re due to see five Texas schoolire due to see the large school-oy football games Friday high and Saturday in which two state hampions and finalists in two oth-Huntsville and Yoakum clash Friday night at Brenham in semifinals for Class AA with 6,000 forecast.

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Saturday afternoon, Stamfor and Terrell play at Abilene in the semifinals, and 5,000 to 8,000 are r classes will be determined. The biggest throng is expected for the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Saturday afternoon, when Lubbock meets anticipated. Baytown for the Class AAAA title Deer Park To Pinals Rains that started falling in Dallas Thursday night will be wafted away

Deer Park beat Cedar Bayou on penetrations in a 13+13 tie Thurs-day night at Baytown to push into by game time, the weather man said, and 20,000 are anticipated the finals of Class A. The Deers edged Cedar Bayou three penetra-tions to two as a crowd of 5,000 when the two powerhouses clash for the big prize of the year in schoolboy foothall. watch At Waco, where Temple and

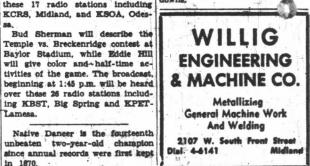
Deer Park's opponent in the finals will be determined Saturday afternoon at Brownwood, when Wink plays Van. A crowd of 4,000 is inticipated there.

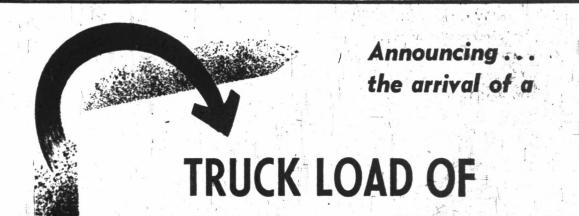
Lubbock and Temple are favored to win the AAAA and AAA titles but the margin is thin-three points in each case. Lubbock is defending n while Breckenridge wa

champion while Breck the AAA king last seas When Lubbock and Baytown guare off at Dallas Saturday aft-Deer Park scored with days on for the Class AAAA high school football championship and ing Cedar Bayou It was a 66-yard drive with Bobby Rector smashing Temple meets Breckenridge in Waqo for the Class AAA championship. over from the one-yard line. Deer Park took the lead in the two networks totaling 43 radio stations will carry broadcasts of the

econd period after recovering a fumble on the Cedar Bayou 14-yard With both broadcasts starting at line. Sammy Blount cracked over right tackle for the score and kicked :45 p.m., the two networks will be oined before the games, at the the extra point. Cedar Bayou tied half-times, and, after the games, so it up in the third period on a 79that listeners to each game can also keep posted on the other game. yard drive with Herbert (Hit) Bi-shop shoving over from the one and The broadcasts, for the eighteenth Herbert (Miss) Bishop converting year, are sponsored by the Mag-Both teams scored in period. Describing the play-by-play action

Cedar Bayou had the better in of the Lubbock vs. Baytown clash all statistics except penetrations, in the Cotton Bowl will be George rolling up 228 yards on the ground Mooney, while Jim Wiggins will and 59 in the air while making 15 the color and half-time first downs. Deer Park got 146 rushdescription. The broadcast, begin-ning at 1:45 p.m., will be aired over ing, 39 passing and eight first downs,





in crushing the veteran Italian pair of Gianni Cucelli and Marcello del The exciting thing about Mid-Bello in clinching victory for the U. S. in the Davis Cup tennis inthird quarter. The scores of 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 indi-

cate the green American team got progressively sharper as the match vent on. Their teamwork was poor last they were sweeping their befuddled opponents off the court.

Victor's Role

Trouble For Aussies Such a knowing Australian critic as Jack Crawford, who once was Denver City, complete with footone of the world's greatest doubles ball players from last week's Class stars, commented afterwards that the new American combination 51-47. looked good enough to give the



Lubbock's Coach Pattison Gets New	25-16. Two minutes later, it was 28-16. Jesse Hatfield and Harold Paden, loaded with four fouls, made their
Five-Year Contract LUBBOCK-(P)-C. R. (Pat) Pat- tison will begin a new five-year con- tract as Lubbock High School foot- ball coach on February 1.	parting shots to open the Midland rally. Hatfield took a pass from Bob Keisling that had been stolen for one field goal. Paden pilfered two of his own for four points to go along with Bill Mims' free throw,
In a surprise action Thursday, the school board offered him the	BOX SCORE
new five-year term. He still had a	Midland (44) Fg Ft Pf Tot.
year to go on the old contract. The	Kimsey
action squeiched rumors that Pat-	Rutledge 0 4 5 4
tison planned to resign at the end	Mims
of the year or the end of his present	Dyer 0 0 1 0
contract.	Keisling
"This is the nicest Christmas	Crowley 2 4 1 8
present I've ever received," he said.	
He also denied rumors that he	Johnson 1 0 0 2
planned to accept a job offered by	Grisham 0 1 0, 1
another school.	Hatfield 2 1 5 5
"I can truthfully say I've never	Mashburn 0 0 3 0
even considered going to another	
school," he said.	Totals
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By The Associated Press	Thomason
A YEAR AGO - Hunk Anderson,	Bailey 4 2 4 10
former Notre Dame football coach	Proffitt
and a professional coach since 1939,	Shockton
resigned from the Chicago Bears	Kendrick
to go into business.	Chessir
FIVE YEARS AGO - Ray Rob-	
inson, defending champ, scored a	Totals
TKO in 2:07 of a weiterweight title	Score by periods:
fight with Chuck Taylor at De-	Midland
troit, Mich.	Brownfield
TEN YEARS AGO - Greg Rice	Free throws missed: Midland-
was named the Metropolitan AAU's	Kimsey, Rutledge, Mims 2, Keisling
outstanding athlete of the year.	2, Crowley 2, Paden 2, Grisham 4,
TWENTY YEARS AGO - Gene	Hatfield 3, Mashburn 2; Brownfield
Sarazen, United States and Brit-	-McIntyre, Lucas, Black 4, Thoma-
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Southwest Cagers Lose Two Of Four To Lower Average

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference teams fell off their .667 average in pre-season non-conference basketball Thursday night, breaking even in four games. Baylor whipped Colorado A&M's

Ams. 58-55. at Waco; Rice de-Islonsed Tulane 62-56, at Houston; \$7.6 Tennessee whipped Texas, 66-59, at Knoxville, and Missouri edged Texas Christian, \$5-45, at Columbia. The night's work left the con-

ference with a pre-season record of 15 wins against 8 losses. Southern Methodist will try to re-

gain the two-out-of-three average again Friday night in the lone game eam. The Ponies play the Kansas Jayhawks at Lawrence, Kan.

quarter Friday night after trailing west defending champs. the first three stanzas to beat Texas. Three Longhorn starters-Gib

ders-went out via the foul route in the hectic fourth period. Texas' George Scaling and the

Vols' freshman center, Carl Width, tied for high-scoring honors racked up 15 while Ford was getting ond game with Kansas at Lawrence, 14 for the Steers.

ance by little Tommy Strasburger was the feature at Waco in Bay-In other rado Aggie team.

The 5-8 Strasburger was high- ern, 55-52; East Texas slammed point man with 13 points and snar- Texas Western, 64-47; Abilene ed rebounds at crucial moments as Christian won over Texas A&I, freer hand for Greenberg by he sees about a dozen to 15 tilts the Bears rallied in the final quarter 78-54; Texas Wesleyan defeated to win after trailing at the end of Howard Payne, \$1-58 and in the the presidency a full-time job. the third. NAIA tournament, Southwest Texas

Baylor-Colorado game and the Rams 83-82.

led, 43-42, at the end of the third period.

Another fourth period rally, this one at Fouston, gave the Rice Owls their third win in as many starts. The Owls and Tulane's Greenies exchanged leads seven times and had the score tied five times before Don Lance finally sent Rice ahead to stay.

Lance teamed with Gene Schwinger, high-point man with 26 points to break through the loose Tulane defense and preserve a perfect nonconference record for the Owls. Rice hit 21 of 58 field goat tries.

The Missouri-TCU game, like the other three, was cecided in the final involving a Southwest Conference minutes. The Tigers had a threepoint lead going into the final three minutes and then capitalized . on Tennessee rallied in the fourth Christian fouls to defeat the South-

A cold Froggie third quarter, which ended with Missouri leading, Ford, Billy Powell, and Fred Saun- 42-35, was TCU's undoing. Saturday night, all the loop quintets except Texas A&M see action.

Arkansas plays Mississippi at Lit-

TCU plays St. Louis at St. Louis. A sparkling all-around perform- and Texas takes on Vanderbilt at In other games Thursday involv-

Hardin-Simmons defeated Midwest-

It was 26-all at the half in the advanced by defeating Millikin

CLEVELAND - (P)-- Myron H Wil- (ing ball players or even trading was in the syndicate fronted by son, an "average fan" with a few them," he added. "That's Hank's Ryan which bought the club from tle Rock, Baylor plays Tulane at shares of baseball stock but no department." New Orleans, Rice plays Colorado management experience in profes-Greenbergs diferences with Ryth 18 points each Vol guard Hall A&M at Houston SMU plays a sec- sional sports, took over Friday as an on operational policies had been president of the Cleveland Indians. a factor in the dispute leading to Ellis Ryan quit the job under Ryan's departure, although the

AUSTIN-(P)-The University of

Coach Ed Price, just named Aus-

fire Thursday and Wilson's first former home-run slugger never took Pro-Am Tournament act as new chief was to strengthen part in the front-office squabble Wilson-who is 65 years old-has the hand of Hank Greenberg by exlor's victory over the touring Colo-ing Texas and Southwest teams, pressing "utmost confidence" in the never met Tribe field boss Al Lopez and describes himself as a general manager.

Wilson, saying he would continue stockholder begging for tickets to his insurance business, indicated a come and see a game." He estimates pointing out he would not make yearly. Although among the anti-Ryan "I don't know much about pick-

group in the present controversy, Wilson was a friend of Ryan's and Longhorns Wind Up

LAST RUN—Quarterback Jack Scarbath, left, closes a brilliant career at Maryland pitching for the South against the North in Miami, Fla., on Christmas Day. Tackle Jack Little, center, of Texas A. and M. will be with the Grays against the Blues in Montgomery. Ala. Halfback Don McAuliffe of Michigan State goes for the East against the West in the Shrine Game for Crippied Children at San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. The latter two games take place, Dec. 27. (NEA)

Doak Forrester of Hobbs, N. M., ARTESIA SELLS HOME RUN KING and Bill Oliver and Don White of The Hardin-Simmons University ARTESIA. N. M .- (AP)-Joe Baugolf team also was competing. man, home run king of the Long-horn Baseball League, has been Rain halted the play after the starting foursome reached the sevsold conditionally to Tyler of the

enth green of the morning nine. Big State League, the Artesia No new date for playing the baseball club manager, Earl Perry, said Thursday. Perry did not disclose the price

Johnny Siegal, former end for the Bauman hit 50 home runs last Chicago Bears in the NFL, now is season and finished second in batting with a .375 average.



LUBBOCK - Twenty-two fresh- | Kingsville, Norman Janes of Lub-45 Texas Tech Red Raiders recom- Point, Ga., and John Thompson of mended for football letters by Coach Brownfield. DeWitt Weaver. Spinks Listed,

Sophomores Centers Don Funk Nine are seniors and 14 are jun-Thirty-six, therefore, will be of Chickasha, Okla., and Barton eligible for at least one more sea- Massey of Bowle; Guards Ray Howard of Childress, Bobby Hunt of son's play.

clude:

iors.

Hot Springs, Ark.; Tackles Kenneth

Greenberg In Stronger Role **Under New Cleveland Boss** Bill Veeck three years ago. Ryan sold out his insurance business

then.

tered the competition.

At Ranchland Hill **Postponed By Rain**

Rain forced postponement of the Pro-Amateur Tournament at the Ranchland Hill Country Club Thursstanding contenders. day after about 45 players had en-

About 10 pros were on hand, including Gervais McGraw of Abilene, Boyd Huff of Midland Country Club Castellani, Walter Cartier and perhaps some others."

Jim Norris, president of the IBC, December 10 announced plans to hold a tournament. In addition to the names Christenberry mentioned Norris may include the winner of Friday nights Billy Graham-Joey Giardello bout. Graham, although a pro-am had been announced Friday. 148-pound "middleweight," wants to mingle with the heavier boys.

Over in London, Promoter Jack Solomons has been talking of a practicing dentistry in Plymouth, June 9 Turpin-Robinson bout on the word of George Gainford, Sugar Ray's manager.

Robinson Explains Robinson explained some of the reasons for the confusion surrounding his retirement plans. Ever since last August, when he underwent a minor operation on his nose and had scar tissue removed from around his eyes, there have been stories that Ray never would fight again. Gainford has continued to make stout denials.

After the New York commission vacated the title Gainford wrote a letter disclosing plans for a Robinson-Turpin fight in Europe. The commission agreed to review the case if Gainford presented documen-

By classes, the letter winners in-lude: Altus, Okla., and Bill Whitted of Hot Springs Ark Tackles Kenneth "A lot of very big people, and I Seniors-Guard Vernon (Buddy) Elmore of Carisbad, N. M.; Ends a lot of mean very big people in boxing, put Barron of Temple, captain; Tackles Bill Bryan of Pecos, Ken Kummer Hollice Davis of Fort Worth (Dia-of Detroit Catholic Central and the Turpin match," Hollice Davis of Fort Worth (Dia-mond Hill) and Marland Ribble of Dean White of Lubbock; Backs Fort Worth (Arkington Heights); Jerry Johnson of Hale Center, Rick Ends Lew Crossley of Eastland and Alton Linne of Monahans; and Backs Pete Edwards of Vernon, Jim Fort Worth (Paschal), James Odom

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Title Scramble Looms As 'Sugar' Steps Down

By JACK HAND

the best I have I don't want to let He started a career as a night club NEW YORK -(P)- With Sugar them down." In his last fight, June entertainer November 8 and is Ray Robinson retired-positively-25, he collapsed in the 103-degree booked for a long tour that will take the next step is an elimination tourheat a fourte-min-round TKO vic- him to Detroit Chicago Las Vegas nament to set up a new middletim of Joey Maxim in a bid for a and Miami Beach after the holireight champion

third title. Already the wheels are turning once, the National Boxing Associction and New York State Athletic Commission seem to be in agree

Robin on took a backhanded slap at the New York commission Thursday when he released his "complete and unequivocal" retirement through Abe Greene of Paterson, N. J., commissioner of the NBA. New York stripped him of his title December A for not defending within the sixonth limit.

Greene's announcement said Robinson selected the NBA as the medium for his official retirement because it represents the majority of the boxing commissions of the world and because it has been extremely helpful to him

Turpin High On List

George Barton, NBA president. told Greene by telephone from his St. Paul office that the American title should be cleared up at once by a contest between Bobo Olson. ranking challenger, and Ernie Durando, Paddy Young and Rocky Castellani as runners-up, the survivor to meet the winner of a Randy Turpin-Charles Humez bout in Europe. The NBA favors speedy action with no more than 90 days be-

tween bouts. Bob Christenberry, New York chairman, also was making plans for a tournament by reviewing the out-

"Turpin is No. 1 on everybody's list," said Christenberry, "and Olson is the outstanding contender. Then there are Humez, Durando, Young,

signs.

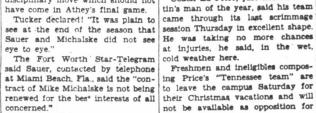


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not be available as opposition for the varsity. The Star-Telegram quote Sauer The regular varsity players will as adding that the action was not the result of any one thing "but for stick around, however, until De- men and sophomores are among the bock, Harold Spraggins of West many reasons." Sauer would not cember 23 and go through daily noncontact drills. Price ended Thursday's workouts say what those reasons were.

Michalske's contract has until March 1 to run. He has been at with running exercises to keep the Longhorns in good physical shape.



Rough Contact Work Waco Sports Scribe Cites In Drills For Vols Friction On Baylor's Staff WACO -(P)- Personal differ-1 final game. Athey did not start the between Line Coach Mike Mi- game but finished the last half. Texas Longhorns, through with Tucker, wrote that Michalske said heavy contact work in preparing for

chalske and Head Coach George Sauer of Baylor were advanced Fri- it was because Athey was not phys- their Cotton Bowl go with Tenday as the reason Michalske quit ically able to go the whole game nessee, turned to kicking and kick his post. but that Sauer said later it was a returns Friday. Jinx Tucker sports editor of the disciplinary move which should not

Waco News-Tribune, said the dif-ferences arose over Guard Bill Tucker declared! "It was plain t Athey's playing in the Baylor-Rice

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K&K TIRE CO. Phone 2-4359 Phone 2-4359	the 6,687-yard Normandy Isle Course. Klein and Brosch were paired in Priday's second round with Fred Haas, New Orleans, and Marty Fur- gol, Lemont, III. Haas and Furgol came through with a 3 and 3 de- cision over Bob Hantiton, Evans- ville, Ind., and Dutch Harrison, Ardmore, Pa.	Through Tuesday Till 8:30!

12-THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1952 tion for an 8,500-foot Ellent

feet in the Ellenburger. Tentative top of that zone was 8,630 feet.

The formation was drillstem tested for one hour from 8,630 to

In Northeast Howard County

Moore Exploration No. 2 Maggie

and east lines of the southwest

quarter of section 6, block 10, GC-

&SF survey and eight miles north-

Standard Wildcat

In Dawson Sector

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vation of 2,332 feet.

southeast and 330 feet from south-(Continued From Page One) Weems also found flowing produc- west lines of section 35, block 10, tion in the Mississippian. The well H&GN survey and four miles southwas completed from the Devonian vest of Imperial. a. 11,773-880 feet for a 24-hour po- Dry In Ellenburger

'Pan American Production Comtential of 1,934.50 barrels of oil, netural. Gravity of that oil was 43 pany and others No. 1 Foster is a degrees. dry wildcat in South-Central Sterl-This

Open Hole Zone To Be Tested In Mitchell Wildcat

Humble Oil & Refining Company. 2,622 feet from west lines of section Edwards County line. was preparing to cement five and 17. block 13. SPRR survey. one-half-inch casing at No. 1 Lucy Coleman, Northwest Mitchell Coun-Robinson Drilling Company of Colty wildcat and indicated discovery from a sand section. man Gartner at total depth of 4,-

The project is bottomed at 3,096 800 feet in Clear Fork lime. feet in sand. Operator has plugged East Of Vincent back to 3,049 feet with pea gravel. The casing will be cemented at 3.-049 feet and the gravel then washed section 67, block 20, Lavaca Naviga- Central Pecos County. tion survey and three miles north-

Open hole section from 3.049 to 3,096 feet will then be tested.

Operator bailed an unreported S. Neal is a dry hole in North-Cenmount of oil and no water from that section. to a-total depth of 2,500 feet.

Location is at the center of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 78, block 97, H&TC survey.

Humble Schedules Devonian Wildcat In SW Ector Pool

Humble Oil & Refining Company Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1-4 Smith, wildcat in the Smith No. 33 Yarbrough & Allen and others is to be drilled as an 8,800-foot (Spraberry) field of Central-North Devonian wildcat in the Yarbrough Dawson County, was bottomed at & Allen (Ellenburger) field of 11,376 feet in the Devonian.

Operator was running logs after Southwest Ector County. Operator was running logs after Operator staked site 1,980 feet sulphur water developed on a drillfrom south and 660 feet from west stem test from 11,340 to 11,376 feet. lines of section 23, block B-14, psl Tool was open one and one-half survey and seven miles west of Judhours. Recovery was 1,500-foot water

Site is one location south of the blanket and 1,080 feet of sulphur same concern's No. 32 Yarbrough & water. Allen, Ellenburger project which had oil in the Devonian when that 1,980 feet from south lines of section 2, block H. EL&RR survey and formation was being drilled. Operations are to start at once 14 miles north of Lamesa

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Report Dry Holes and abandoned in West Texas. George T. Abell of Midland No. 3

George T. Abell of Midland Po. 5 Sloan-Blair, one-mile southwest outpost to the Malicky field of North-Central Pecos County, was abandoned at total depth of 2,705 ty School Land survey and 20 miles feet: after encountering sulphur southwest of Barnhart. water

Top of the Yates was 1,300 feet duction in the Midway Lane Per-30 feet. Elevation was 2,430 feet. Seven Rivers Queen at an average Location was 2,300 feet from depth of 1,096 feet. 330 feet. Elevation was 2,430 feet.

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wildcat in extreme Northwest Edwards County. It is No. 1 G. C. Earwood Estate and is located 660 feet from south and east lines of the southwest

quarter of section 149, CCSD&RG-NG survey. It is 25 miles south of OAKWOOD-(P)-A second sus- | agents and Texas Range pect in the \$14,376 Oakwood Bank Thursday after they had received This wildcat was previously rerobbery, nabbed in Galveston when ing County. Total depth is 8,711 ported as Cascade Petroleum Comrted to his draft board, is pany of Fort Worth No. 1 G. C. he repo being brought here Friday for Earwood Estate. That report was

questioning in the day-light holdup. The 22-year-old suspect in the The new test is three and one-Wednesday robbery was taken into 8,71: feet. Recovery was 8,711 feet half miles from the Edwards-Val custody by Galveston police, FBI Verde County line and eight and It was 507 feet from south and one-half miles south of the Sutton

Living Costs Two Yates Tests orado City has quit its No. 1 Her- Spotted In Pecos Again Attain Hill D. Hudson of Midland and Pecos will drill two 3,250-foot Yates Location was 330 feet from south sand projects on the south side of and 2,310 feet from west lines of the Fort Stockton field of West-

Record High No. 1 Atlantic is 330 feet from north and east lines of section 21, WASHINGTON - (AP) -

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ENTERTAINS EMPLOYS

Gifts were exchanged.

leave is completed.

visitors Friday in Midland.

ed to business here Friday.

visited Friday in Midland.

Mann and son of McCamey attend-

FROM RANKIN

FROM McCAMEY

FROM MONAHANS

Alert Mother Acts Quickly

worn by one of the robbers.

or have the riders will get refund

checks which will total about one

Employees of the Dunlan Com-

pany store were entertained with

dinner-party at the Blue Star

Inn Wednesday night, with C. W.

Twenty four employees attended.

Dunnam, store manager, in charge

The cost of living, as meascrept up two-tenths of a point last month to equal the 45,000 to 50,000 veterans who had record high reached last August. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, announcing its measuring as of No- and one-half to two million dollars. vember 15, said Friday higher home

rents were mainly responsible for the increase in its index. The slight rise was not enough

to prevent the nation's rail workers from taking a one-cent cut in their hourly wages. The wages of about 1,250,000 railroad workers are

by union contracts to the BLS in-They had received two cents an hour increase in the last adjust-Production is coming from per-

The new consumer's price indexmeasuring November 15 prices of food, clothing, rent, medical care, entertainment and a host of other things-stood at 191.1 per cent of The potential test was taken on

The cost of living as measured assignment in Florida when his by the government reached a record in August, when the official Location is 1,500 feet from north index also stood at 191.1. In Sep-

Delta Gulf Drilling Company filed month. application for permission to drill its No. 1 W. McClatchey Estate in

CHRISTMAS PARTY It is 2,120 feet from north and

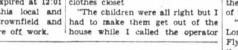
467 feet from west lines of section 83, block LL, TC survey. The Ohio Oil Company amended location for No. 19 T. W. Thomson, project in the Hulldale field. It was firm members and gifts distributed changed to 650 feet from north and

1,810 feet from east lines of sec-tion 81, block TT, TC survey. tended.

and top of the San Andres was 2,- mian field, which produces from Union Rig Builders Off Jobs At Hobbs,

To Avert Yuletide Tragedy Brownfield, Odessa ODESSA-(P)-Members of Rig A quick-thinking mother of three | and asked her to get the fire de Builders Local 413, Oil Workers Inchildren preventer a Christmas partment." tragedy Thursday night as a fire Mrs. Long herself did not remain ternational Union (CIO), continued

Union members are asking \$2 daily

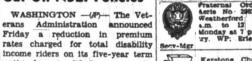


Grimes of Brownfield.



Second Suspect Captured CLASSIFIED RATES: Days 4c per 10c per 18c per word In Oakwood Bank Robbery Days 14 32c per Days MINIMUM CHARGE: Day Days 600 37 \$1 50 Days Days \$2 70 a call from officers in Louisian 14 where the first suspect was ar-DEADLINES: 10:30 r.m. Week Days _____ Day of Publication The Louisiana suspect, a 19-year old youth, was being returned davs: 6 p.m., Sat. Centerville Friday by Deputy Sheriff Ivan Bell of Leon County ERRORS: A pair of khaki pants and a plaid Will be corrected without charge shirt, found in the woods four or provided notice is given immed stely after the FIRST INSERTION five miles from here, were among the meager clues police had. The shirt was identified as one

LODGE NOTICES A P O R Lodge rooma il8 South Lo-raine Street, will be open week days, 9 a.m to 12 p.m Regular meeting nights sond and fourth Morday 8 p.m
 Pristernal Order of Segies Aerie No 2962 107 North Wetherford Open daily, 9 a.m to 12 p.m. Meetings wonday at 7 p.m. Jee O But-ry, WP: Erie J. Robertann env-Mgr **Disability Premiums** Cut On NSLI Policies



Keystone Chapter, No. 172 R. A. M. School Wednesday, December 10, and 17, 1952 national service life insurance poli-R. A. M. School wednesday, December 10 and 17, 1952, at 7:30 p.m. Earl Ray, H. P.; G. G. Hazel, Secy. An official told a reporter some

Midland Lodge No. 623 AF & AM, Monday December 22, stated communication 7:30 pm. George F. Vanaman W. M.; W. L. Cole Sec.

PAINTERS Local Union 1001 meets first and third Thursdays each month at Carpenters Hall, 2211 West Florida PUBLIC NOTICES

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ARRIVED FROM CALIFORNIA ATTEND Everythan's Bible Class (A ATTEND Everythan's Bible Class (A non denominational Sunday School)-American Legion Hall John Perkins FIREWORKS, 3401 West Ohio, No sales Larry Hollingsworth arrived in Midland Friday for a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hollingsworth, 508 North Colorado

RANCHLAND Hill Country club mem-bership for sale, at a saving. Dial 4-4877. Street. He has been stationed in California and will report for new PERSONALS

 PERSONALS
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 HUNDREDS of gift buyers have been made happy every year with our annual Christmas dinnerware bargain sale. Once moe our manufacturers have cooperated to offer you first quality dishes at half price. Think of buying Hyder thaff price. Think of buying Hyder thaff price. Think of buying Hyder thaff price. Think of buying Hyder that price is a sale of the sale state of '39 pieces of George's Coun-try Genteman for only \$15. or 43 pieces wal make big. Inespensive Christ-mas. Everyone needs dishes, so come early, before a needs dishes, so come early, before a needs dishes, so come scription to The Reporter-Telegram. 313 big issues for \$12. Beautiful card announcing your gift to reach them Christmas Eve. Pay after January 1. Call Circulation Department, The Re-porter-Telegram. 3344. LOOK! Will install perfume bar (all standard brands) or sells formula flor making all perfumes. Write Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, 1403 Lawrence, Pasa-dena. Texas.
 STENOGRAPHERS Mrs. Mark Hudson and Marie Dunlap of Rankin were business school graduates. Salary commensu rate with ability and experience. Ap ply Room 308, Petroleum Building, Midland, Texas. Mrs. Sid Neavitt and Mrs. Ralph CLERK-TYPIST wanted in land partment of independent oil company. Should have good business school training and reasonable amount of typing Mrs. Dewey Lane and Mrs. Arch and filing experience. Age limit 19 to Miller and children of Monahans 26 years. Excellent working conditions. dena, Texas. POSTAGE stamps for collectors special, Phone 4-4463.

POSTACE stamps for collectors special. 15 blocks of four Christmas seels each block different year. Post paid any-where, 81. Stamps accepted. Stamps, 22 East 27th Strept San Angelo, Texas. FOR your Debutante cosmetics, call Mar Dowery, 4-7360, or Mrs. Williams

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FREE TRANSPORTATION

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LOST AND FOUND



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Woman with at least 5

years experience. Must be

able to take charge of pay-

rolls, general ledger post-

ing and subsidiary ledg-

ers. Salary commensurate

with experience and abil-

ity. Contact Mrs. Baker,

Texas Employment Com-

SHELL OIL

COMPANY

Has position available for girl, age 17-20, high school gradu-ate. Apply

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PETROLEUM BUILDING

WANTED

Clerk-Typist

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TELEPHONE COMPANY

SHELL OIL

COMPANY

has opening for

AND TYPISTS

men, under 35 years of age, high

mission.

YOUNG MAN WANTED BY TELEPHONE COMPANY Young man wanted to collect coins in six towns surrounding Midtand. Opportunity for advancement for man between 18 and 26, with high school education. Car furnished and expenses paid while out of Midland. See John McDonald at The Tele phone Company business office. 410 West Missouri.

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TEXAS SEISMOGRAPH COMPANY 300 Panhandle Building Wichtz Palls, Texas SEISMIC computer for contract crew operating in Mid-Continent area. Ad-vancement assured for right man. Sal-ary commensurate with background and experience. Inquiries confidential. Write Box 120, care Reporter-Telegtam. MECHANICAL maintenance supervisor. gas compressors, puraps and electrical auxilaries. Location Midland area. Cha-tact Rainey, Schärbuer Hotel, between 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

HELP WANTED, MALE or FEMALE 12

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Wanted by large local firm Woman with at least 5 years experience, capable of taking charge of payrolls, general ledger posting and subsidiary ledgers. Starting salary, \$350 per month, increases depend ing solely on ability. Our employees know of this ad.

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The Reporter Telegram

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED 13 OPPORTUNITY for full or part time business in City of Midland. No capital needed. Write at once to, Rawleigh's, needed. Write at once Dept. TXL-1200-216. Men phis. Tenn BABY SITTERS

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WILL do baby sitting in my home. Any hour day or night '1107 North Colorado. REGISTERED nurse will keep children in my home. ages. 2 to 6 for working mother. Dial 2-3290. MIDDLE aged nouse keeper wanted in private home. Cars for 2 small chil-dren. Board and salary. Phone C. S. Sullivan, 4-6772 or 2-3771, extension

288. ESTABLISHED territory for Avon Pro-ducts now open near your home. Cus-tomers waiting for service. Write Ger-trude Short, Box 1385 Big Spring, Texas.

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Shallow Wildcat Set In Crockett Northeast Crockett County is site

Four projects have been plugged for a cable tool wildcat to 2,000 feet by Shell Oil Company. It is to be drilled as No. 15 Chambers County

Location is 660 feet from east and

It is three-eighths mile from pro-

Chemical Company Is To Drill Tester At Edwards Site Spencer Chemical Company

Kansas City, Mo., has staked locatract.

July 34.42.

block 146, T&StL survey. Location for Hill No. 1 D. C. O. tral Crockett County. It was drilled Wilson is 330 feet from south and ured by the government, east lines of the south half of the Location was 660 feet from south southwest quarter of section 21, block 146, T&StL survey. Rotary tools will be used to drill both projects. Operations will begin at once.

> Schleicher Hulldale **Given New Producer**

The Ohio Oil Company No. 20 T. W. Thomson has been completed in the Hulldale (Pennsylvanian field of North-Central

Schleicher County for a daily flowing potential of 375 barrels of 40gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 760-1.

ment. forations at 5,740-758 feet in five and one-half-inch casing cemented at 5,807 feet. Top of pay was picked at 5.714 feet on kelly bushing ele-

the 1935-1939 base period. a one-quarter-inch choke. Tubing préssure was 55° pounds and casing pressure 50 pounds.

and 1,450 feet from west lines of tember, it slacked off to 190.8 and 81, block TT, TC survey. crept up one-tenth of a point last

ANTHONY'S HOLD the south side of the Hulldale field.

> The annual Christmas party for personnel and their families of the

C. R. Anthony store was held Wednesday night in the store. Several skits were presented by

by Santa Claus.

Approximately fifty persons at-

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. It's so lightning-fast that in correct rhythm it's impossible to jam the keys! Has 38 features, full-size professional keyboard and Colorspeed Keys that are fingerprint-shaped to cup your fingertips. It's the most popular portable we've ever soldperfect for students, typists, busy families. Come in and let us show you all its many advantages!







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- 11. Venetian blinds.
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- 13. Paved streets and sidewalks.
- 14. Ample off-street paved parking areas.
- 15. Two elementary schools within 6 blocks.
- 16. Six churches being built within 4 blocks.
- 17. Three blocks from new Furr's super market.
- 18, Four blocks from Permian Village shopping area.
- 19. Good "west side" address.
- 20. Up to \$50 moving expense paid.

APARTMENTS West of the Andrews Highway on Kansas and Storey Streets RESIDENT MANAGER'S OFFICE - 3100 WEST KANSAS

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Odd Bedroom Suite, complete \$ 05	WANT to own your own business? Franchise with established soft drink	Used Car Lot hana. Ressonable. Boz 1974, Mona-
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Room Suite\$ 25	care of Reporter-Telegram.	
New Odd Occasional Chairs\$ 25	care of Reporter-Telegram. SERVICE station Ideal location in	
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W. Highway 80 2619 W. Wall	ONE of the best hotel coffee shops in downtown Midland. Reason for selling.	Is In Your Own Home!
DIAL 4-7932	downtown Midland. Reason for selling. leaving town. Dial 4-6861. If no answer.	
Trade Your	call 3-3745.	DOM (F OLIT TO THE
	FOR sale: A modern cleaning and pressing plant in good West Texas town, with a good patronage. Vogue Cleaners, Cisco, Texas.	DRIVE OUT TO THE
OLD TRAILER	town, with a good patronage. Vogue	
For	Cleaners, Cisco, Texas.	
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Best trade-\$100.000 stock to choose	1949 NASH	
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We Trade For	drive. Low mileage. One owner.	Go out West Wall Street to the Ranch House Cafe and turn right.
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HEYWOOD-Wakefield coffee table and end table for sale. Birch; wheat finish. Dial 2-3060.	1948 LINCOLN Continental convertible.	KEY, WILSON & MAXSON
FOR sale: Norge automatic electric	Low mileage, new condition. Address P. O. Bor 32, Salado, Texas.	
FOR sale: Norge automatic electric range. Dial 2-7049.	1946 CHEVROLET, must sell by Christ- mas, going into service. See at 1107	THE THE OTTO A THE WOOTT
THOR Gladiron. Very good condition. \$60. Dial 2-2292. LARGE range, excellent condition. Dial	mas, going into service. See at 1107 North Colorado or dial 3-3310.	Loans - REALTORS - Insurance
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Truman Defends U.S. Action Nude Picture On Bar Trays Abroad In Last Seven Years

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WASHINGTON -(P)- President tions is mounting. They can gain and reporters were told they could Truman stoutly defended Friday nothing from war but catastrophe." attend, but the White House gave the foreign policies of his seven Truman conceded there have out a presidential text. years in the White House and de-been in his Administration some clared they have produced "a situ-mistakes and a few failures in in-serious period with the thouse and the they have been in the second text of the text of text of the text of text of the text of text of the text of text

ation in which it should be clear ternational relations, but he said these should not be exaggerated any to the Soviet leaders that they can-those who criticizes such losses as more than they should be under not gain their objectives by the use the fall of China to the Reds rarely estimated. "We need not be panicky today "We have demonstrated to the Admits Perils Ahead

about the state of the world," he unists that their expansionist This appraisal of foreign accom- said. "We are not on the losing side. efforts will be checked," the Presi- plishments since 1945 was in a The world is not about to collapse

plastics manufacturer carries out his plans to market bar trays showing actress Marilyn Monroe in the altogether, the young movie actress swears she'll sue him. The trays would bear the nude

calendar photo for which Marilyn says she posed when she was

FCC Gives Approval For Upton Station

McCAMEY - The Federal Com-

Makes Marilyn Quite Angry HOLLYWOOD -(P)- If a hungry and behind in her rent The manufacturer claims she gave full consent for use of her name. portraits and pictures "for adver-tising and trade purposes."

Court Slates Trial For Alleged Cattle

Smuggling Machine

EL PASO-(P)-Eight West Texas cattlemen and truckers will be tried January 12 in connection with the

d operation of a sinuggling ring here. The date was set Thursday by Federal District Judge R. Ewing

charged that the Babb Ranch, on

the Rio Grande below Sierra Blanca, is headquarters for widespread smuggling opeartions. Cattle leaving the Babb spread it was charged, were traced to sales rings in Texas, New Mexico and

The defendants, charged

smuggling, conspiracy, and trans-porting stolen cattle in interstate

and international commerce, are Walter (Dixie) Babb, Wayne Babb,

Irvin Babb, and Tom E. Grubb, all of Sierra Blanca; Leonard Wilker-

son and his two brothers, H. L. and Fred, all Big Spring truckers; and Midland Cattle Buyer Joseph T.

All the defendants were reindict-

ed Menday in El Paso but were allowed to remain at liberty on bonds of \$5,000 each.

U. S. Termed Only

Mexico Cattle Mart

MEXICO CITY-(P)-The Na

tional Stockmen's Association told the government Thursday that the United States is the only market available for cattle in the Mexican states along the Rio Grande.

The association asked for an expor' quota of 500,000, about the

number exported before the border was closed in 1946 because of foot

and mouth disease. The ban was

The cattlemen said animals in the states along the U.S. border

cannot be fattened in Mexico and they cannot be shipped to Mexico City. They said the U.S. market was the only opening for such cat-

German Impressed

DALLAS -(P)- The luxury of

American living was expressed by the numbers of automobiles, tele-

vision sets, individual private homes

and modern appliances in use by all

income groups has surprised a visit-ing German newspaper editor.

Horst Altmann, 30, of Kiel, Ger-

many, is studying social and living

condition in the United States un

der a State Department program

"The immense number of cars crowding your streets could not be imagined by the Europeans," he

By U. S. Luxuries

lifted. September 1.

with

Oklahoma.

Marchant

He says he would sell the trays for about \$15 each, thus restrict ing them to places "with a lot of class and dignity . . . such as bars of bachelors and lovers of art." He'd also use the photos on bar

Marilyn's studio said Thursday its lawyers are planning to institute legal action "against com-

"just like it does much of the since leaving Colombia last August," in South America," when Mr. they stated. 'And it feels mighty had to learn to speak Spani-Mrs. Bill Hal', Jr., of Midland, good, too." s; Bogota Colombia, and Car-The former Millanders are concluding a four month's business-

BACK TO SOUTH AMERICA-

Venezuela visited The Re-Telegram office.

Texas-Owned Rail Systèm To Operate On New T&NO Pact

Open

Until

7:30 p.m

Through

Tuesday

PALESTINE-(AP)-The Texas & America for another two year stay. New Orleans Railroad has signed a new 10-year contract for operating the state-owned Texas State Rail-dents. They have resided in Bogota

was raining Thursday after- | "It's the most rain we have seen | America and plan to continue living and working there indefinitely. They they accomplished that much difficulty

"Bogota is a wonderful place in which to live." Mr Hall declared. "and Texans are much in evidence everywhere."

and

Mailing

"It is a very modern city, with the finest of shops, entertainment and transportation," she said, "Living ents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Crouch Then on to New York City where conditions are excellent and costs

"Midland Has Changed" they will board a Grace Liner, January 3, for a cruise back to South

The Halls occupied a "very nice" apartment in the capital city. Mrs. Hall was much impressed with the abundance of tresh fruits and vege

dent said adding speech prepared for ceremonies at "They know this nation is be- the National War College, training strong. They know the school for staff officers. No advance coming strength and unity of the free na- announcement of the talk was made

Future Of Proposed Health Plan Hinges On Eisenhower

WASHINGTON -(P)- The fate | program could get through Con of a new plan to make it easier for gress if the AMA decides to battle people to meet doctor bills appeared it. They said the one thing that Priday to hinge on whether Presi- might get it enacted would be defdent-elect Eisenhower is for it and inite, unmincing words from the But it came in Korea and that was Elise and Allen, have gone to Abihow strongly the American Medical new President that he wants it. Association may be against it. Eisenhower has taken no stand

The plan, developed by President so far on the voluntary, pay-in-ad-Truman's commission on the na- vance health plan. During the prestion's health needs is built largely idential campaign, he spoke out voluntary, prepaid medical insurance financed in part by fed- medicine" and for improved medieral and state goverments.

Senators interested in the health problem said they doubted the new

Four OPS Offices In Area To Close

DALLAS -(P)- Branch offices of the Office of Price Stabilization in Lubbock, For Worth, Tulsa and Shreveport will be closed by Janu- AMA Studies Plan ary 16 by the latest OPS economy move.

Regional OPS Director B. Frank White said work of the Lubbock and Fort Worth offices would be handled by the Dallas district office The New Orleans district office will handle work now done at Shreveport and the Oklahoma City district office will take over the Tulsa duties

The four offices to be closed now have a total of 24 employes.

Midland's ONLY UNION BARBER SHOP land's Union Shop Since 1945 Llano Barber Shop 114 West Wall St.

He spoke of the Communist re- approved the erection of a radio fusal to agree tto Allied proposals station here. for a truce in Korea, and said this The Spraber

The Spraberry Broadcasting Comconfronts the U. S. with "a terrible pany, headed by Barney Hubbs and and a serious problem." But while Jack Hawkins of Pecos, received it is being dealt with, he went on, permission to build the 250-watt Let us not lose sight of how much station.

we have already accomplished by Hubbs said construction probably fighting in Korea." will start early next year depending Says Test Of UN on approval of a site for the station. Truman continued: "I believe the Gene Hendryx, station manager of Communists were bent on testing KVLF in Alpine, also will manage

the authority of the United Nations the McCamey station and direct its and the strength of the free coun- construction tries, by force, sooner or later. If

the test had not come in Korea, it TO LOUISIANA would have come somewhere else. Mrs. Marvin McCree and children, where we had to meet it and stop it. If the attack had been allowed mother and later will join Mr. Mc-

to succeed, the United Nations Cree in Lafayette, La., for the rewould have been shattered, and all mainder of the holiday season. our hopes of building up a collec-tive security system for the free. TO MARSHALL

nations would have been destroyed. Carolyn Wyatt left Thursday for If we had failed to meet the test Marshall, where she will visit durthere, the free world today might ing the holidays. well be in retreat before com

a stand-in opposition-on only one on a dozen other fronts." phase of the program, AMA President Louis H. Bauer said a rec-

ommendation that the government buy health insurance for some social Pilot Hurt In Jump security beneficiaries out of social From Falling Plane curity funds spells "compulsory

health insurance" and eventual con-SAN JOSE, CALIF .-- (A)--- A Navy trol of health services by "big gov-F4U Corsair night fighter crashed just off Skyline Boulevard 16 miles west of here Thursday night but the The AMA intends to thumb through the entire report before pilot escaped with back injuries. The pilot, who bailed out at 3,000 feet, but whose parachute didn't n proposes is a broad new system, backed open until he was only about 300 by \$1,500,000,000 of federal and state feet off the ground, was Lt, Paul funds every year to help bring medi- L. Brown, 28, of Sweetwater, Texas. cal care within the reach of every- His back was sprained and an ankle injured when he landed in a creekbed.

Brown's base is pearby Mottet State and individuals could come in or stay out, If they came in, it Field, would be under standards set by

the federal government. But the HOLIDAYS IN DALLAS insurance plan would be run large Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milam son and Mrs. Jack Morehouse left

panies and individuals engaged in unauthorized commercial exploitation of the Marilyn Monroe

calendar photographs. The action would be based on the contention that reproduction of the photographs are being used for commercial purposes "in an unethical and indiscriminate man-

ner.' The manufacturer says he is willing to share profits with the blonde beauty on sales of the trays.

part of the proposed deal.

Ann Boring, a student at Southern Methodist University, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mu and Mrs. Al Boring, 110 Ridgles

CHRISTMAS IN CAMERON

Mary Lane Yoe is spending the

the But Marilyn says she wants no

FROM SMU

Drive

holidays in Camero

The T&NO has operated the 35-

mile line between Palestine and Rusk for 32 years under lease. Board Member K. A. Anderson, Palestine, said Thursday the new contract will be effective January if ratified by the governo

But now they are transferring to It provides for the T&NO to pay the capital city of Venezuela, and state \$1,000 monthly plus 50 both look forward to their stay in per cent of any annual net income the large and modern city of Caexceeding \$24,000 with an option for an additional 19-year lease at racas.

Bill is a petroleum engineer for \$1,500 per month. Under the contract which ex- The Texas Petroleum Company, pired July 21 no such monthly pay- which has extensive holdings both in Colombia and Venezuela. He is nents were provided for. The new a 1941 graduate of Midland High contract was signed Wednesday by

School. He entered Hardin-Simmons Anderson and board member E. M. that year, but had to take time out Decker, Jr., Jacksonville banker to serve Uncle Sam before earning and oil man.

The board chairman, Alva Saunhis degree from the Abilene school. Mrs. Hall, the former Betty Crouch, ders of Dallas, said Thursday night he refused to sign the contract, and formerly was the librarian at Mid. land High School. She, too, is well added, "The taxpayers of Texas known in Midland.

aren't getting the money out of that railroad that they should." Bill, who has been associate closely with the drilling and pro-

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tables available there at all times. Enroute back to the United States, last Summer, the Halls visited in since they were married two years ago in McKinney, Texas. Bill has called South America "home" the Panama and Mexico and enjoyed their trip very much last five years or since he graduated from Hardin-Simmons Arriving back in Midland about University, Abilene in 1947.

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vacation stay in the United States.

visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Hall, long-time Midland resi-

dents They will leave Saturday for

McKinney where they will spend Christmas in the home of her par-

Actually, they are headed for Ca-

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counts for quick clearance this week . . .

trim. \$18.95 and \$19.95 values on sale for

Large, Modern City

two months ago, Mr. and M. [all hardly knew the "old home n," it had grown and expanded so much since they last had seen it. "The growth and development is

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wonderful " Bill said, "and we really are proud of Midland, which has ne a real city. "Of course, we don't see many

people we know on the streets, bu that's to be expected. "If Midlahd grows as much dur-

ing the next two years as it has during the last two, we really will feel like strangers when we return in 1954."

And they expect development to continue unabated in Ever-Growing Midland.

HERE FROM TECH

Bill and Helen Cartwright, stuents at Texas Technological College, are holiday visitors in the home their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cartwright, 801 Storey Street.

Midland, Texa

the continued expansion of the oil stry in South America The po-

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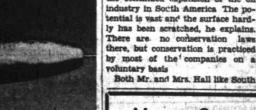
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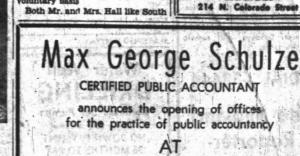
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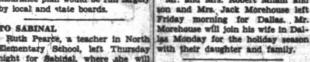


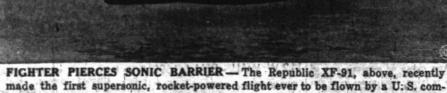


made the first supersonic, rocket-powered flight ever to be flown by a U: S. combat-type experimental fighter. A 5,200-pound thrust turbojet boosts the plane to a speed approaching that of sound, and a 6,000-pound thrust rocket engine rams it through the barrier. The plane was developed to provide the Air Force with a high-altitude interceptor capable of downing any high-speed bomber a potential enemy might construct.

by local and state boards. tary School, left Thursday Sabinal, where she will

The Classified





Here's What Experts Predict As Infant 1953 Inherits World Of Major Problems

and (3) the firm belief that "every-

thing that goes up must come down

Retail merchants count on the

public spending more freely in the

coming Spring than in the last. Al-

ready the consumer is saving less,

high, more customers are buying

Drugs to control or perhaps cur

some types of cancer are one bet

for scientific discoveries in 1953. A

test. One or more may fulfill re

By year's end, an atomic sub-

New metals will be found, able to

Work on the H-bomb will carry

atomic piles, making more atomic

fuel as they burn atomic fuel for

A heart-lung machine will pass

human tests, by-passing the entire

human heart and lungs to permit

new kinds of surgery, or revive

The biggest enemy, heart and

Safest bet: No cure for hangovers.

duction and sale, sights for 1953.

-Atton L. Blakeslee

blood vessel diseases, will begin to

marine will be close to reality.

And you may expect

mile present record.

stopped hearts.

sure

on time.

Science

The coming year, like the next | rica and the Middle East, outbreaks several, promises to accentuate ra- closely akin to war could occur at ther than relieve world problems any time.

which have been growing ever since Two Greatest Problems the war. It does not bring the prospect of immediatc war, barring Russian underestimation of Allied reaction to some action she may be from becoming hot, economic trouplanning. But as the time approach- bles will increase. A world economic when Allied experts believe Russia will reach her peak of preparedness-1954-55-complications spread found. out in every-widening whorls.

he military field, the Korean nowed small prospect of end-What to dc about it-let the stalemate continue, try to' end it with an offensive in Korea, apply pressure directly to China through blockade, bombing or both-was not expected to be decided until the nomic menopause. ar is well under way. Smaller wars in Indo-China and Malaya were expected to drag on, though there was a possibility the British might

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ppress the latter. In Af- some cases, but the facade probably needs of civilian demands alone -J. M. Roberts Jr.

In the field of the cold war, and Communists the military preparedness under-What's in store for the Commu taken by the Allies to prevent it nist satellite countries of Europe in and buying more. With employment 1953? More of the same. For the workers-The Stakhanoconference probably will be held, and some palliatives | might be vite (speedup) movement imported

from Moscow will be stepped up at the insistence of the Soviet Union. But no solution appeared for two to squeeze out every possible ounce great problems affecting world econof effort for production in a "mobiomy. One is the obstruction of trade lization for defense." between the free world and the For the farmers-The drive to Russian sphere, without which no ward collectivization on the Soviet

real world balance can be attained. scale will be intensified with ever- number of new chemicals are under The other is the fact that Great increasing ruthlessness. The aim of Britain is going through an ecothis drive will be to eliminate all search hopes. vestiges of private agricultural pro-The United States, with Britain duction trailing unhappily along, will move more and more toward support of For the consumers-Continuing

shortages of consumer goods, ex-cused by playing up the threat of withstand temperatures of jet planes nationalist movements in politically war and the need to produce for de- and rockets for superior performfense of the homeland and the So- ances. Rockets may top the 250-The U. S. will make another efviet Union.

fort to settle the Iranian-British For the governments-More sodispute, but any agreement will be vietization. The next year should forward. Radioactive ftoms will be bought, without producing real amity. Similar problems are likely see most of the satellites brought to used to sterilize drugs, maybe foods. a condition where they could be ab- Success will likely come in "breeder" to arise throughout the Middle East sorbed at will by Moscow as new oil area, especially in Iraq. republics of the USSR. The United Nations will neither For the Communists - More peaceful heat and power. come apart-barring war-nor become effective It will remain an

purges. The purification of the sateflite parties is far from complete. important forum, and could serve -William L. Ryan as standby machinery for admin-

istering world cooperation if peace is ever attained The idea of a fed-Politics erated Europe will grow, aided by Franco-German agreement of Ger-

A new political party is taking yield some, through better undermany's place in European defense. over the federal government for standing and control of the chemand on the future of the Saar. the first time in 20 years and a lot istry of hardening of arteries, cor-Rising signs of Peronist ideas will of big questions loom on the hor- onary attacks, and high blood presbe seen in other Latin-American izon. Leaders see the situation shapcountries, with patallel activity by ing up something like this:

the Communists. This will produce President-elect Eisenhower will worse relations with the U.S., in get cooperation generally from both in the first few months at

least. Unless Eisenhower stubs his Auto Industry toe, a minimum of criticism is promised by the Democratic opposition while the new leader translates his pledges into action. Southern | Democrats, on whom | the auto industry is raising its pro-Republicans will depend for support in many instances because of slim GOP margins of controls, can be

its promises on civil rights. Republicans will try hard to trim 80 billion dollars. The retiring President says they will have a tough

The confidence springs from: (1) Labor

dent is unlikely to slow down the and CIO-stepped across the threshunionism since 1933.

nance that defense spending may President-elect Dwight D. Elsenleader in the AFL for many years, a Piper Construction Company, re-

The Midland Reporter-Telegram THE REST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1952 FIRST WITH THE NEWS .



SERGEANT SANTA makes these Japanese children smile at a party held for them by members of an Army club in Yokohama. Behind the whiskers is Army Sergeant First Class George Kolsky of Trini-dad, Colo.

Lawmaker Blames Packers Counting upon an early end of the Controlled Materials Program For High Retail Meat Price that limits its car and truck output,

WASHINGTON -(P)- Who is investigation of the continued high profiting from the prices the house- prices in the face of lower amounts wife pays for meat these days? paid to cattle raisers.

Representative Burdick (R-ND) "The fellow making the money thinks he knows, but he said Thurs- is not the butcher shop owner," Burdick said. 'It is the packer and day he will ask the House Agriculture Committee to make a formal the slaughterer who is licensed by the OPS.

> "The slaughterer is selling beet at the ceilings put on by the OPS months ago although the price he pays to the beef producer has gone way down. In addition, the OPS limits the number of licenses it

party of the Midland Elks Lodge issues to slaughterers." will be held at 6 pm. Saturday in As a rancher, Burdi As a rancher, Burdick said, "I the organization's clubrooms, lodge know what I am talking about He raises beef cattle at Williston, N. D.

The officers also announced can-Burdick said he has "some of the cellation of the regular meeting best beef in the world" in his herd scheduled Monday night. but, that he is "lucky to sell it today be observed at 20 cents a pound live weight." Christmas Day in the lodge rooms, "That would dress out at about with all members invited to stop by 28 cents a pound," he continued. But if I go into the butcher shop The Midland Elks again this year in Williston I have to pay 49 cents will distribute baskets to needy a pound for the cheapest boiling

families as is the annual custom of meat in the shop and up to 95 Elks lodges throughout the nation. cents a pound for steak." Horace Goodrich and L. T. Boynton are in charge of this phase of **Flannery Elected** the Christmas program. J. S. Leonard is the exalted ruler **Elks Lodge Trustee**

Open house will

during the day.



Eddie Flannery has been elected trustee of the Midland Elks Lodge to serve out the unexpired term of Jack Mogle, who resigned the post Ray Jacoby, Breezeway Ttailer

Lodge officials also announced



SECTION TWO

ost Town can prove it.

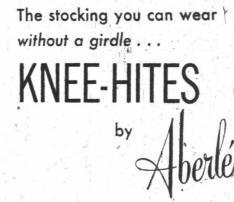
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Evans, 1212 West Golf Course Road, revisited this town in Southern California, near Buena Park. But they found people there!

They wrote to friends:

"Here in Ghost Town hundreds of people walk through the streets in a friendly country-carnival atmosphere passing in and out of the many authentic old stores and buildings that front the four streets of this reconstructed town of the days of '49.

"The pioneer covered wagon camp with its 18 prairie schooners completely encircle a huge campfire where square dancing and community singing takes place."





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Elks Lodge Slates The industry has geared itself for -Harold Oliver sharp competition with new models Family Night Party with more eve-appeal than any in with more eye-appeal than any in its more than half-century of ve-The "big family night" Christmas hicle production. Smoother lines mark all the new models, with lowered silhouettes imparting an the organization's clubrooms, lodge appearance of even greater length, officials announced. Members are

although generally there has been urged to bring their friends. no over-all increase in bumper-to--David J. Wilkie

For the first time in 20 years the two big labor organizations-AFL old into a new year without strong White House ties which have marked the phenomenal growth of

There was strong evidence that hower, at least at the start, will respect the opinion and listen to the argument of organized labor leaders. At the head of the Labor Department, and sitting in the new cabinet, will be Martin P. Durkin, a Courts, who works for Autery and recently.

If controls are removed early, industry heads have intimated, the inexpected to end the honeymoon im- dustry will build-and sell-at least five million passenger cars in 1953. mediately the GOP tries to fulfill Moreover, some say, that figure may be taken as the annual normal outthe last Truman budget of around put requirements for many years to come. Approximately 4,350,000 cars were built in 1952.

Most businessmen are viewing 1953 with confidence—and keeping a check-rein on their hopes. Playing it cagey, they are planning for a year with little change in the in- bumper measurement. dustrial production pace, now at a



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A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit .-- Matthew

Clean-Up Job Coming

The incoming attorney general, Herbert Brownell, has ambitious plans for a house cleaning in the Justice Department. He especially is interested in eradicating all suspicion of corruption of Communist subversion.

Since Brownell understands well that the Republicans received a mandate November 4 to produce exactly this kind of renovation, his program is an obvious sequel to that election outcome.

It is comforting, at the same time, to hear that Brownell will not discharge Justice Department employes without cause. If a career man has been doing a good job, he will be kept on regardless of his personal political ties.

Brownell's opportunity actually is far broader than merely a chancel to clean house. He can restore to his department prestige that it has not enjoyed for many years.

As the top legal office of the nation, it ought to set standards for all other government law agencies. Its various divisions should be commanded by men of high legal 'talent and training. The attorney general himself should exercise extreme care in appointing the dozens of district attorneys and marshals who come under his wing. the files of big contributors, have er attorney for Sinclair Oil, agreed He should use all his influence to assure that federal judgeships are filled by men of genuine judicial temperament and ample experience on the bench.

In recent years department operations and appointments have sagged far below these standards. The attor- in the U.S. A., who placed a min- \$1,000. Lost. ments have sagged far below these standards. The autor in the U.S.A., who piaced a mini-ney generalship itself has come to be treated as a kind imum of \$53,000 behind his pet can-of half-way house enroute to the U.S. Supreme Court. It paign. The didates during the recent cam-paign. The didates during the recent cam-pai was part of a strange system of political reward, a way of Nam placing deserving party heroes beyond the pain of elec-tion campaigns. tion campaigns.

Moreover, in his capacity as chief legal adviser to the President, the attorney general seems to have felt it He pinpointed it on certain candi- didate for Congress in Texas. Lost, have banded together to eliminate tion about wanting to be in game. the President, the attorney general seems to have left it his duty to seek support in the law for whatever a Chief Executive wanted to do. The ideal would appear to be to Executive wanted to do. The ideal would appear to be to arrive at an independent judgment which reflects the best feat Senator William Benton, the of the law roorardices of whether it cupperts the Preciof the law, regardless of whether it supports the Presi- Democrat who had the courage to Bramblett, Oakley Hunter, John J. of out-of-town police, plus special dent's contemplated action or not.

Too often in late times the attorney general has made his department look more like the Department of Justi- in his primary, with \$3,500 to help land. All had backed his philosophy association has pledged to keep all fication than of Justice.

All these things beckon to Brownell for improvement. George Marshall a traitor. He can, if he wishes to fabor hard enough, elevate the Cullen Roll Call government's legal operations to a level they have not attained in at least two decades.

"Everything's Ship (Ha! Ha!) Shape!"



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1952, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Texas oil man finances candidates in 20 states; H. R. Cullen spent \$53,000 backing legislators favoring his views; Truman ponders how to use leisure time.

WASHINGTON - Congressional, Pat Hurley in New Mexico - \$1, election probers, digging through 000. Hurley, a Republican, was form- Truman indicated. come across the amazing way in with Cullen's general ideas. He lost through, I would think just writing main to prevent West from winning which one Texas oil man tried to Senator Malone of Nevada (R.) the memoirs of your experiences two heart tricks. South can easily the the memoirs of your experiences have a senator for the tricks and the senator for the senator influence the election in 20 states \$1,000. Won. out of the 48.

Senator Ecton of Montana (R.) - suggested Morris. The oil man is H. R. Cullen of \$1,000. Lost. Dallas, one of the wealthiest men | Senator Kem of Missouri (R.) -

Naturally the candidates he backed Langer in the North Dakota pri- berth the crowd . . . Hotels are in- 2 Spades Pass

as Tidelands oil and the 27-1 2 per 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance. days-January 17 through the 20 ... 2-2, Club 2. What do you do? cent oil depletion tax allowance. Langer won.

Cullen didn't scatter his money. James B. Pattison - \$3,000. Can- rates and Washington merchants count of 16 points there is no ques-

oppose Senate Joseph McCarthy. Allen, Jr., and Joe Holt, all of Cali- details of FBI and Secret Service Likewise he sent \$5,000 up to Wis-consin to help Senator McCarthy York; and James Devereux of Mary-among the crowds . . . Restaurant reelect Senator William Jenner of in Congress. Indiana, the man who called Gen. Cullen also sent \$500 to Califor- can be had through individual Re-

nia to back Congressman Thomas publican state committees. Standees Wendel, Wendel at first opposed Goy, won't see much of the parade Here is a detailed account of how Earl Warren in the California pri- Mayflower Hotel counts nine gover-

the big Texas oil man parlayed his many, later was defeated by a Demo- nors among its inaugural guestspolitical money all over the United crat, Harlan Hagen. Cullen also Texas, South, Carolina, Colorado, tried to defeat two Democratic Maryland, Illinois, Minnnesota, Wis-

JACOBY **ON BRIDGE**

By OSWALD' JACOBY Written for NEA Service

When your contract seems quite safe, it may still pay you to take a second look at the hand. Will you still be safe if the key suit breaks badly?

South failed to ask himself this question when he played today's hand. He took the first trick in dummy with the queen of clubs and stubbed his toe by cashing the king of hearts. The 5-0 break in hearts was horrible, to be sure, but declarer deserved no sympathy. He could, and should, have taken out insurance against a bad break in the key heart suit.

Once South had made his fatal play in hearts, the slam was unmakeable. If South tried to develop the hearts, West would surely get to be reconsidered. two heart tricks. If South tried to ievelop the spades, East would get two spade tricks. " East, a major alternative for ending

If South had taken a second look the war quickly which was put to at the hand before beginning to him included the use of stomic arplay it, he would have seen that

sive.

plore that possibility fully.

There were numerous and irre-

packages so that they can be carried

These bombs are the most revo-

lutionary tactical weapons ever de

veloped by the U.S. And with

American forces caught in the worst

tactical trap in their history, it

would seem imperative to use them.

effectively, to open gaping holes in

enemy lines, according to one con-It would permit an easy

breakthrough. And when the enemy is fleeing in mass, and in the

open. A-shells would do even more

Another theory holds that a cou-

ple of tactical atomic bombs could

DRUMHELLER, CANADA -(P)-

Atomic artillery could be used

by fighter aircraft.

damage to the foe.

and end it in a hurry.'

No Strategic Use

fare

cept.

West

Pass

South

NORTH 19 ▲ K 9 7 3 2 ♥ K 7 3 ♦ K 10 ♣ Q J 4 WEST EAST ▲ Q J 10 6 ♥ None ▲ 54 ♥ Q 9 6 5 4 ♦ 8 7 6 . 95432 47632 4 10 9 8 SOUTH (D) ▲ A 8 ♥ A J 10 8 2 ♦ A Q J ♦ A K 5 North-South vul. North East West 1 🎔 Pass Pass 1 A 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-4 10

decisive stroke. The mountains the contract was quite safe unless would reduce the bomb's effectiveone opponent had all five hearts. ness against troops. And there were order to provide against this no strategic targets such as big danger, the best play is to lead a factories or large industrial cities low heart (instead of the king of worthy of its devastating force.

hearts) at the second trick. There still is no strategic use for If East happens to follow suit possible break by finessing the jack. If East happens to discard (as he would in this case) South can play turn the deuce of hearts toward previous concepts of atomic war-

Dummy's king-seven of hearts redevelop four heart tricks and thus make his slam.

CARD Sense*

Q-The bidding has been: East 1 Spade Pass

A-Bid four hearts. With your bleton.)

strength is concentrated in the suits, since if you had strength in three suits you would have preferred a double raise from one heart

PONY RETIRES, TOO TODAY'S QUESTION When miner Charles Dunn retired The bidding is the same as in the from the pits, he brought his 14question just answered. You, South,

. . .

XVII

You're both from the

what to expect from you

South and I don't mind telling you the best men on this ship are from the South. I'm a Yankee," his laugh rolled out quietly, "but I've spent lots of time in the South-

two. Mr. Belman and Mr. Pruitt

are Yankees—I have my differen-ces with them, or rather they with me. In fact, I sometimes consider

myseu a southerner. I'd like you two to consider me as such." As he talked he constantly shifted his eyes toward the door, as if we were plotting against all else around us. myself a Southerner. I'd like you

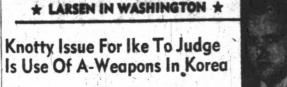
"There's a battle going on right now on this ship, a battle inevi-table because I'm the man with

the power, being the skipper-and

people resent power. I don't like to use it, but I can use it ruth-

have Captain's Mast-the quar-termaster jumped ship last night. I want you two to attend."

year-old pit pony out too. The pony hold: Spades K-J-9-4, Hearts Q-2, proves she is still a willing worker Diamontas A-Q-J-5, Clubs J-8-5. by occasionally pulling a harrow over the acre of garden her master What do you do?



BT DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA Staff Corresp**

WASHINGTON - President-elect Eisenhower's visit to Korea has reopened the subject of the possible use of atomic weapons there.

For more than a year the joint chiefs of staff have had the subject shelved as far as a full-dress, top-lawe study of the question is concerned. Now, however, there are

everal reason why previous neutralize a beach-head for an decisions not to use the bomb amphibious landing anywhere in North Korea, followed by an endin Korea are going to have around offensive.

There are other ideas for the use In the first place, in Eisenhower's of tactical nuclear, weapons which talks with commanders in the Far probably will be attractive to Ike if he decides to try to end the war with a major military offensive.

Of course there also are plenty tillery to support a ground offen- of objections to using tactical atomic bombs in Korea, the most pressing He'll obviously want to exof which is the claim that it would force a basic change in America's But even if this suggestion had

No. 1 weapon priority. not been advanced Ike would have That priority sets as the primary had to go into the whole question goal of all nuclear weapon producthoroughly. The law vests in the tion a big enough stockpile of President of the United States sole atomic hombs to knock out Russia responsibility for ordering the use responsibility for ordering in case that county and the U.S. To produce a the U.S. To produce a number of tactical bombs, the analysis of strategic bombs will be in case that country should strike

seriously set back, it is said. able atomic weapon in the U.S. If this is true, it boils Ike's choices arsenal was the strategic bomb. down to two questions. Is it more important to take a chance on endsponsible suggestions and demands ing the fighting in Korea? Or is it to "drop the big bomb on the bums more important to keep concentrat-

ing on the big Sunday punch for Russia on the chance that she But it was obvious to commanders might start World War III? that one A-bomb, or even a half-



Q-What European king had the the A-bomb in Korea, nor in Manongest wait before succeeding to churia or China, according to Air the throne of his country? Force thinking. But the extensive A-Gustav Adolf VI of Sweden development of tactical atomic who was heir to the throne weapons in the last two years is years. the big factor forcing a change in . . .

Q-How long have the people of America, been chewing gum? An artillery piece which can lob A-Since the early 1800's.

A-bombs more than 20 miles into enemy territory has been revealed Q-How did the word "quisling" by the Army. Reports from the come to signify a traitor?

Navy indicate that A-shells can be A-Vidkun Quisling was a Nor-wegian traitor of World War II. fired from the big guns of cruisers and battleships. And atomic bombs have been put in small enough

Q-Does sound travel faster in hot weather than in cold? A-The speed of sound increases

two feet per second as the temperature of air increases one per cent Cr

When did the United States Army first issue rations to soldiers? A-The first ration was established by resolution of Congress Nov. 4, 1775.



agreed with something him. ONE

bulkhead, so you'll feel at home. The bunk below you is occupied

We began to stow our gear away.

Dave appeared at the tor. of the ladder, grinning. "Peep-eye!" Bert threw a shoe at him. "If

you had anything to do with this. I'll kill you." Dave held both hands up "I'll-

swear I didn't know a thing till two minutes ago." The klaxon sounded and the

boatswain passed the word: "Mus-

it will be hard to adjust myself to new environment with so little South can provide against the worst to do," the President complained Democratic Congressman Toby Morris of Oklahoma. Anything less than a 10-hour the ace of hearts and can then rework-day would seem like loafing, dummy. "Judging by what you've been would be enough to keep you busy,"

Inauguration Notes Washington hotelmen expect Ike's

brothers except Milton, who will re-

There'll be no increase in hotel

Your bidding indicates that your

food prices in line. Grandstand seats to three hearts at your first chance.

One real way to make hard work easy-work hard

Nobody minds a person with a mind that minds its own business.

Folk who really plan their future seldom regret their Won. past.

A golfer is a man who really knows how to express \$5,000. Won. his thoughts to a tee.

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General MacArthur - \$5,000 to congressmen - Wayne Hays in consin Connecticut and New Je MacArthur's primary in New Jer-Sey; and \$4,000 to his primary in by sending \$500 each to their GOP Mamie, Kingmakers Tom . . Statler guests include Ike and New Hampshire. He lost both. Price Daniel, candidate for sena- voted against him on Tidelands oil. several governors and all of Ike's

tor from Texas — \$5.000. Daniel has led the fight for Tidelands oil. They won. The Texan also peeled \$1.500 off main loyal to the Mayflower Mon. Martin Dies of Texas — \$5,000. man John Wood of Idaho who had berker Joe Martin, the new speaker, has re-served 10 double rooms at the Statler

Elected congressman-at-large. Elsenhower campaign in Texas— hundred dollars went direct to Wood to a whopping \$600.

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even domestic decisions. :

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-President Harry 'I ruman.

He (Eisenhower) was rather ap-palled at all the President needs

to know in order to reach decisions,

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and \$1,000 to the Republican Fi-Senator Cain of Washington - \$1,- nance Committee of Idaho. However, 000. Cain, a Republican, lost. Wood was defeated by a lady Demo-Senator Brewster of Maine - \$1.- crat, Mrs. Grace Pfost.

000. Brewster, a Republican, had Cullen has been a registered supported Tidelands oil and various Democrat most of his life. But, out-measures Cullen advocated. De side his own state, most of his money was put up to, elect Repub-

Senator Watkins of Utah - \$1.000. licans. The only exceptions were Watkins, a Republican, had opposed \$500 to reelect Democratic Congress-Cullen on Tidelands oil, but was man Burr Harrison of Virginia and wavering. He had backed the 27- another \$500 to M. M. Long. who 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance. lost to Republican William Wampler, also in Virginia.

Note - Only family to top Cul-So They Say len in individual contributions was the Rockefellers, who among them len in individual contributions was

gave \$85,000. Truman's Future

If the South is represented in the government, I think the South will that he expects to raise "yellow Harry Truman recently confided legged chickens" after he leaves the the person is a Republican or inde-White House, but aside from that -Alabama GOr leader Claude O. he is wondering what he will do. "I've been working 16 and 18 hours a day for so many years that

Have

BIG MOUSETERY-Kittyls all

confused. From all he heard from his mother, mice run away cats, but mamma never him about rubber They bounce right back. This feline funny business went on at the National Cat Club's cham-

You want to give a gift to som one who has been kind to you. WRONG: Ask the person what he would like

RIGHT: Realize that you may maining." The other replied, "You embarrass him if you come right needn't thank me; I'm the next out and ask him to name something you could give him.



by another Mississippian. You two share the same locker-eight nine. Martin, you share the locker with 18. I'll tell Dave you're Copyright by Thomas Hal Philips. Distributed by NEA Service, Inc. aboard." He left. "Don't take it so hard," I said THE STORY: Don Mesdown. 19. enters the Navy in the early days of the war, resolving inwardly to be a better here than his two brothers. William and Wallace. In North Africa, they are assigned to a LCI commanded by an offi-closs officer named Joseph Taylor, wid knowns to his crew as Yosef the Tallor. to Bert. "But I expected to die gloriously nder the sunny skies of Italy. "There's still a chance." "No. With this kind of luck. I'll fall down a ladder and break my neck."

Plead." "Guilty, sir." "You - e aware of the severity of such action in a time of war and in a battle zone? And the severity of penalties attached seven thereto?" "Yessir." "Have you any mitigating cir-"Have you any mitigating cir-YOSEF met us at the gangway. I grinning, and asked us into his quarters. "I know you two are surprised, but I had to have two signalmen—this is a headquarters ship. Commander Carr is coming tigating means, sir." . . . aboard in a few days and that means action somewhere. I liked you two boys; you'll make fine

THE captain laid the paper on the well deck." his bunk. "It means reasons." "Something's up," Dave said. "We never muster unless the ship's "I was supposed to have liberty." on fire." "You were not!"

. . . "I wa. sol" "You've section three. Section one had liberty yesterday." "I know that. But I didn't get. 11 WE took our place on deck and waited for the captain to ap-pear. When he came out Pruitt on his right and Mr my liberty Moi.cay anu i. 1 don't get my li srty I'll be section eight." "That's not furny." man on his left) he was grinning. "Men. There will be no liberty today. All hands will stand by

"That's not furny." "I worked of toose charts Mon-day Mr. Pruitt said the charts had to be finished, and I could take on water and fuel." The boatswain, Allson Spruce, raised his hand. "What's up, Cap-have.

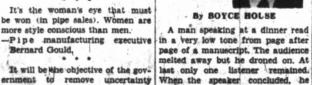
"What are you doing right row for Bonbo to pick up a load of mail-mostly Christmas packages." "We always get the dirty work.

now?" "Copying the log." "Go back and get at it, and don't you eat or sleep until it's done." Rayland's face was immobile. In Christmas is over. I'll bet you asked for it."

"I did volunteer." "You're always playing the role of Isaiah."

people resent power. I don't like to use it, but I can use it ruth-lessly when the nedd arises. I'm enlisting you two on my side." He went to the door. "I, was about to have Captain's Mast-the quar-termaster jumped ship last night. "The captain haughed. "Spruce wants us to know he's been to "Did

neve captain's Mast—the quar-termanter jumped ship last night. I want you two to attend." The quartermaster entered and stood at attention, in dungarees, the captain took a paper from his blouse and read with a stern voice, "Rayland, F. A., quartermaster, second-class, step forward." "Be this attended: you are pre-ut you over here against the "I used to teach a Sunday school." "Did you ever go, skippert" Ar-chie Rayland said. "I used to teach a Sunday school this trip. If the Jerries put an the grinned at me. "I'm going to the grinned at me." The going the Cantinged (I''' E Se Cantinged)



ess can plan far into the fu- maining." The other replied, "You

-Rep. Jesse Wolcott (R-Mich).

The (atomic) bomb is not the answer to all warfare, although it is powerful weapon. -Lt. Col. Sidney Carpenter in Laugh It's the woman's eye that must be won (in pipe sales). Women are more style conscious than men.

Bernard Gould,

(about price and wage controls) to turned to the lone man and said, the extent that agriculture and "Sir, I want to thank you for re-



speaker.



sailors.

* Daddy Daddy Ringtail And General Confusion

and whoa!" The voice came from the Ele-hant Path, down below on the "My name is General Confusion."

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back of a great white horse who whinnied and snorted and pawed at the ground. The man was wearing a general's uniform. His name was General Confusion, you 'see.

"Whoa!" shouted the General. "Oh, come on horse and whoa!"

This was a very strange thing for the General to say. The horse was

standing still. He wasn't going or running or walking. He had heard the shout of "Whoa!" and he had obeyed as a good horse should. But "Whoa!" shouted the General

said the General, because

"may I say something?" "No." said the Gener

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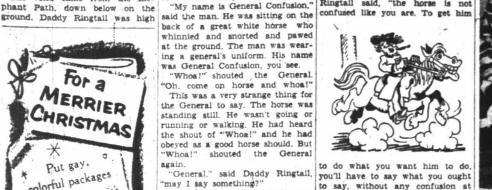
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Ringtail * By Wesley Davis in the top of the very tall tree, up and up in his monkey house. Down he slid to the ground to see about the opposite of what he meant to

all."

the voice that was still shouting, say. "Whoa! Whoa!" cause he knew about General Con-fusion. "You see, General," Daddy " Ringtail said, "the horse is not



"I knew it all the time," answered

the General, which meant that he hadn't known it at all. "Giddap, horse!" said the General, without confusion this time. The horse giddaped and away ode General Confusion in a cloud of dust, poor man. He will ride and ride forever. I guess, because how

will he get the horse to whoa? General Confusion is confused, remember, but the horse is not confused. The horse won't understand when the General tells him to "Giddap!" He will never know the Gen-eral means to say "Whoa!" Happy dav!



them that are sent unto thee; how often St. Luke 13:34. 2-God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and Don't comment on a man's necktie until you find out whether he bought it or it's a present he has to wear for a of love, and of a sound II Timothy 1:7. 3-Name Timothy's mother and grandmother

reason. II Timothy 1:5. 4-Why should we try to not hold vengeance? Psalms 94. Deut. 32:35. 5-And God said, Let the waters bring forth abundantly the mov-ing creature that hath life and Miss Your Paper? Genesis 1:20. 6—Why did the Lord choose Abraham?

Genesis 1:20. 6-Why did the Lord choose Abra-tam? Genesis 18:19. 7-The ants are a people not trong, yet they prepare years and before 10:30 a.m. Sun-gay and a copy will be sent to you by a special carrier. strong, yet they prepare Proverbs 30:25. DIAL 3-3344

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A loud voice shouted the words: Whoa! Whoa! Oh come on horse.

Church Calendar

MIDLAND HEIGHTS REVIVAL CENTER West Florida and Camp Streets

W. E. Coles, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

3:30 p.m.: Radio program over 7:45 p.m.: Evening service.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

4J. South Weatherford Street 7:00 p.m.; Watchtower Bible Study.

CHURCH, OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Harold J. Degelbeck, presid Elder

10:30 a.m.: Morning worship in the Jt or High Sc ol cafeteria. The elder's telephone number is 4-5664.

WEST SIDE FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH Pratt and Taylor Streets Rev. J. C. Armstrong, Paster 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.: Mid-week prayer service

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH 1000 South Mineola Street Rev. G. A. C. Hughes, Pastor

Saturday. 7:45 p.m.: Worship service.

Sunday 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

Wednesday 7:45 p.m., Mid-week prayer meeting.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 2000 West Texas Street Rev. Thomas Kennedy, O.M.I.

7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a m.: Mass. 5:00 p.m.: Rosary and Benedic

tion FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Spraberry, Texas Rev. Herschel E. Rogers, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.: Morning service 6:30 p.m.: Training Union. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

COTTON FLAT BAPTIST CHURCH Rankin Highway Rev. Joe White, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 5:00 p.m.: Radio program over KJBC 7:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting.

7:30 p.m.: Training Union 8:15 p.m.: Evening worship CHURCH OF CHRIST

907' South Terrell Street 10:30 a.m.: Morning worship. Evangelist E. S. Morris will speak. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. Mr. Morris will speak.

CHRIST'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH forth Lincoln at Twentieth, Odes Rev James Heincke, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

West Pennsylvania and Loraine W. K. Mansker, Elder 9:45 a.m.: Sabbath School

11:00 a.m.: Morning service meet-3:00 p.m.: Missionary Volunteer Is the Way to Bethlehem?" Society of Young People of the

p.

| FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Corner West Indiana and South B Streets ene Penick, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

7:45 p.m.: Evening evangelistic ervice. BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Services will be held temporarily in Carpenters Union Hall, 2300 Block of: West Florida Street.

Ted Stanley, pastor. 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:00 p.m. Training Union. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship

FAITH TABERNACLE East Pennsylvania and South Terrell E. M. Jones, Pastor Royce A. Collier, Assistant Paster

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship. 5:15 p.m.: Radio program over KJBC 6:15 p.m.: Youth for Christ serv-

ice. 7:45 p.m.: Evening service,

CHURCH OF CHRIST **710 South Colorado Street** 10:30 a.n.: Morning worship. 3:30 p.m.: Preaching and wor-

ship. 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 910 East Florida Street

Services are held svery second Sunday in each month, preceded by a service at 8 p.m. on Saturday with R B Howze as the speaker. J S Kirkpatrick is the speaker for serv ices held each fourth Sunday of the month

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

710 South Baird Street Floyd Stanley, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible Class. a.m.: Morning worship.

7:00 p.m.: Evening service. CHURCH OF GOD 200 South Dallas Street Rev. Ed Murphy, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 7:45 p.m.: Evening Service.

GARDENS ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Services scheduled temporarily in West Elementary School

Rev. Earl Rice, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship 7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Flynn V. Long, Jr., Pastor Services scheduled temporarily in the Lamar Elementary School

9:30 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "The Scandal of the Commonplace." 6:30 p.m.: Joint services with the

First Presbyterian and St. Andrews Presbyterian Churches. A carol service will be presented by the choirs of the First Presbyterian and Westninster Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 300 North Main Street Rev. R. Luther Kirk, Pastor

8:40 a.m.: Morning worship. The Rev. H. Weldon McCormick will speak on "Putting Christ in Christmas. 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

10:45 a.m.: Morning worship. Mr. McCormick will speak on "How Far 8:00 p.m.: Young Adult Fellow



Not many events in history have left their imprint upon the world for centuries. Man has a way of putting behind him the past-forgetting his triumphs, overcoming his defeats-as he faces new challenges in a chang-

sand years ago. Not one of the momentous crises of military or political history! Just the birth of a child

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ing world. But at Christmas we remember an event of two thou-

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What Experts Predict—

(Continued From Page One) Installation in homes priced upward

could result in a reduction in employment and a consequent decline shown to be practicable.

in demand for food and fiber, pro- A big building year is in prospect.

Where's Loop?

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WE THOUGHT HE WAS WITH YOU!

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OH GOSH! NOW WE GOTTA

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1952-5.

Church Calendar WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

1700 West Carter Street Rev. J. W. Stovall, pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School

6:30 p.m : Training Union.

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The mastor will speak on "Jesus: The

7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. The pastor will speak on "The Guiding

KJBC.

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est Gift."

8:30 a.m.: Radio program over

(Continued From Page Four) ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH Temperarily located in the School Building at 2000 West Louisiana Street. Rev. Clarence M. Collins, pastor 9:30 a.m.: Sunday School.

10:50 a.m.: Morning worship 5:00 p.m.: Vesper Service 6:00 p.m.: MYF supper and program.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

ST. ANDREWS Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. F. W. Rogers, Paster 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **1605 North Terrell Street** Rqv. Lewis O. Waterstreet, Pastor 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "The Message of the Angels to the Shepherds." 7:00 p.m.: NYPS and HIYPS. Name That Was Given Him." 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. The young people of the church will

present à Christmas program. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner West Texas and A Streets Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, Pastor presented by the choirs of the First Presbyterian and Westminster Pres-9:30 a.m.: Morning worship. Dr. byterian Churches. Lynn will speak on "Perfect Love.'

His text will be "For God so loved ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH the world that he gave his only be- South Loraine at West Dakota gotten Son that whoever belives in Streets him, should not perish but have Rev. J. W. Rosenburg, Pastor

eternal life" (John 3:16) 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The 9:30 a.m.: Sunday School

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. Dr. pastor will Lynn will speak on "Perfect Love." a Saviour." pastor will speak on "The Birth of 5:30 p.m.: Junior Choir rehear-6:15 p.m.: Fellowship groups sal.

6:30 p.m : Joint services with the Bearings Gifts." Westminster and St. Andrews Pres-

byterian Churches. A carol service vill be presented by the junior and FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH chancel choirs of the First Presby- Louisiana and L Streets terian and Westminster Presbyte-Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Pastor

rian Churches. 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The 7:39 p.m.: Presbyterian Youth

Fellowship. Make Him King."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main and Illinois Streets

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sal Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor

of Christmas." group.

6:45 p.m.: Training Union 6:15 p.m.: CYF meeting. \$:00 p.m.: Evening worship. A Christmas carol service will be pre-

H and Illinois Streets Rev. R. J. Snell, Pastor Panel Recommends 8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m.: Morning prayer and sermon. 11:00 a.m.: First and second grade pre-school classes of the church will meet.

11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship.

5:30 p.m.: Vesper service. The

For Reorganization FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. WASHINGTON -(A) -A White SCIENTIST House advisory group recommended 407 North C Street Thursday that Congress make per-

manent the President's power to .9:30 a.m.: Sunday School. reorganize the executive branch of . 11:00 a.m.: The topic for the lesson-sermon will be "Is the Universe the government.

The President now has authority, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic which expires March 31, to put into Force?"

The Golden Text will be: "The effect specific reorganization plans unless they are vetoed by either Lord by wisdom hath founded the earth; by understanding hath he established the heavens" (Provbranch of Congress with a definite time limit.

erbs 3:19). The President's Advisory Commit-Also included in the text will be tee on Management, in a report to "Know ye that the Lord he is Truman, termed this arrangement God; it is he that hath made us, and the greatest single enabling step not we ourselves; we are his peo toward management improvement ple and the sheep of his pasture in the federal government in this (Psalms 100:3). generation."

The reference in the Christian The 13-member advisory group, The 13-member advisory group. Set up three years ago, is headed Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Thomas A. Morgan, board chairman of the Sperry Gyroscope Com- Universe, like man, is to be inter-President, the committee said that Principle, God, and then it can be during the last fiscal year the govunderstood; but when explained on ernment realized savings of some the basis of physical sense and rep-\$36,000,000 as a result of suggesresented as subject to growth, mations from employes.

BELLVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 1710 North Big Spring Street Rev. Jim Goins, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "The Christ-11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "God's Greatmas Star."

7:00 p.m.: Training Union. \$:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Christmas musical program will be presented.

9:30 p.m.: Radio service

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Wall and J Streets Rev. G. Becker, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship,

7:00 p.m.: Evening worship GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

6:30 p.m.: A joint service will be (Missionary Baptist Church) held with the First Presbyterian 2102 South For Worth Street and Westminster Presbyterian Churches, A earol service will be Rev. J. G. Rose, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH

1701 North Main Street Rev. James B. Sharp, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak.

6:00 p.m.: MYF. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will present a Christmas pageant and 7:15 p.m.: Evening worship. The the annual church Christmas tree pastor will speak on "They Came, and Santa Claus party will be held.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and Tennessee A. H. Kennamer, Ainister 10:00 a.m.: Bible study.

10:55 a.m.: Morning worship: The minister will speak.

pastor will speak on "By Force, 6:30 p.m.: Young People's meeting. 4:45 p.m.: Junior Choir rehear-

7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. The minister will speak

9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "The Message" with Suzanne Hood as leader of the Based and New York Subscription South Baird and New York Rev. R. I. Stewart, Pastor Corner South Baird and New York

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The astor will speak on "The Wise Men Followed the Star."

7:30 p.m.: Evening worship. The pastor will speak.



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Two government agencies see new On the unfavorable side are indi- construction activity in 1953 descations that the foreign demand for tined for a new peak-"perhaps ris-American farm products may be ing about \$1 billion over the thirtysmaller, largely because of a short- two and one-hait billion apparent age of dollars in overseas areas. for 1952 ... About as many private Farm experts generally expect dwelling units are expected to be E? farm returns to drop below started as in 1952." Private observers, however, think government farm price support it will depend on (1) general busiprograms to be effective in pre- ness conditions and (2) Congress. venting any sharp decline A Repub- They note that federal rent control

lican administration will take over is due to end April 30. Public hous from a Democratic one, but few ing will drop. Building materials changes are expected before 1954 in may be even more plentiful. Interest rates are seen creeping upward. Prices of farm real estate may -Oliver A. Martin continue upward, but at a slower pace, according to the Institute of Farm Brokers.

Commercial construction may Women will hold the nation's jump by one-fourth. Public utilities money bags in 1953. Appointment of construction, school building, high-Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest as Treasurer way work, military, and, naval inof the United States and Mrs. Oveta stallations are all on the boom Culp Hobby as Federal Security chart. -David G Bareuther

Administrator 1, proof that Uncle Sam believes in turning over the pay check to the lady of the house. Since this is the second time a Education woman has been named Treasurer

but not greatly so. They ex-

government farm-aid policies

Women .

ems that the gentlemen of both This is a taleut developed from

long experience as Mrs. U. S. A. struggled with the household budget and learned to appreciate the value of a dollar.

Effects of the new importance of women in the fiscal departments of the government probably will be felt in other fields. Big business as well as government is realizing that it takes a woman to keep a balanced budget

-- Dorothe Roe

Housing

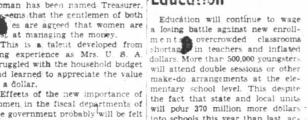
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into schools this year than last, according to the National Education Association and U.S. Office of Education. Great emphasis will be placed on

the recruitment of teachers and in improving the preparation of teachers in the universities and colleges -David Taylor Marke

Television is on the boom again due to revival of the licensing and construction of new stations. the first of which are going into areas which have not had television. Appearance of so many new stations cannot but help influence the sales of receivers This already has been noticed, with manufacturers

anticipating their best record yet in 1953. They hope to be able to m out around 6,000,000 sets to bring the nation's total well along oward 30,000 000.

-C. E. Butterfield

SYNOPSIS: The pirates, stuck in gogey rubber, watch Jonathan duel Captain Longhair. Just as the pirate seems to have won, a gust of wind blows his hair in his gust of wind blows his hair in his eyes. Jonathan cuis off his bangs and long hair, then leaps on his back and forces him to surrender. The now bald captain sits down and cries. Santa gives him a job in Santa Land and the pirates swear to follow the Prince. But, alas, thinks Jonathan, it's three days to Christmas and the treas-ure is at the bottom of the sea!

CHAPTER XV **HOMEWARD BOUND**

APTAIN LONGHAIR'S nearly bald head glistened in the sun.
 He watched Prince Jonathan star-"I should think you would be happy," said Longhair. "You have defeated the fiercest pirate on the

"It does me no good," said the Prince. "I needed your treasure to save my kingdom." seven seas.

to save my kingdom." "Well, take the treasure!" ex-claimed Longhair. "You have won it. Besides, I have no use for treasure now that I have a steady job in Santa Land." "You forget." groaned the Prince. "The treasure is at the bottom of the sea!"

"Only for the moment," laughed Longhair. "In six hours it will be high and dry on land." "But—how?"



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England Greets New Yank Invasion With Mixture Of Loathing, Love

NEA Special Correspondent LONDON-The British attitude

toward 35,000 American servicemen over here is a mixture of loathing and affection. On the one hand, they view the "Yank" as a kind of deadend kid,

to be handled with caution; on the other, they see in him a generous and sometimes gallant ally handy to have around in a "cold" war.

The loathing is strongest in the villages, where the "Yank" is known chiefly by hearsay or through occasional brushes with him in the local pub.

Superior Waterclosets Typical of this insular outlook is Peter Le Neve Foster, whose French middle name is as old as the Plantagenets. Foster, who farms Suffolk that borders on an airfield partly occupied by Americans, admits that the majority are "quiet, decent boys," but sums up the local attitude this way:

"We get tired of being told in raucous shouts how much better everything is in America, from un-

short , we do not appreciate labor not "fantastic." and materials being diverted to Few Warm Hearts build super cam Willingness To Pay

"We do not appreciate married son: American servicemen getting housness and fun. prices.

from us by the high wages Amer-ican servicemen are willing to pay." VUnhappy American wives have American service

The answer to Squire Foster little cause to feel warmed by the charged as much as \$21 a week for such great men as Abraham Lin-comes, not from an American, but looks they get and the comments quarters in trailer camps, with no coln.". . to have the same place in



Yanks go strolling with dates in Grosvenor Square. London, where everything in this picture appears to be friendly, indeed. But story is different back in the insular farm towns.

pending GI's loose in Britain dur-

ervicemen. But this scheme, work-

who viblate British laws cannot be

ject to the jurisdiction of American

Perhaps the best advocates in

are the parents of the 80,000 British girls who married American

or Canadian servicemen during the

war. In recent months these Anglo-

still "in the works."

housing situation may b

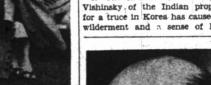
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rationed porterhouse steaks to the rents a cottage to an American overseas guests who stick it out | Letters are still pouring into superior design of American water- airman with a wife and two chil- in "draughty, cold, damp, unheated Third Air Force and Seventh Air dren, and she wants it understood and often tumble-down English Division headquarters saying "In a country where houses are that the rental she is charging is cottages, devoid of the comforts "Thanks, Yanks" for the American taken for granted in their own role in the disaster relief.

One of the most touching letters country. Here is how the Americans are "For my part," she says, "these crmes from Mrs. Maureen King, of

received, according to Mrs. Malle-son: "Insular village children shout Tkes' of the future." Southall, Middlesex. "I adopted a baby boy shortly after the war whose father was an es which we might occupy because 'Yah, Yank!' to small American they are willing to pay fantastic children, who are full of friendli-prices. Cambridgeshire and Middlesex, real father was an American, but "We do not appreciate scarce do-mestic help being attracted away in the hopes of good American mone can air bases are located." where some of the biggest Ameri-can air bases are located. "have made me think differently." "Now when my boy is old enough

American service families are I shall try and teach him through plumbing facilities other than sep-tic toilets. The trailers themselves that I hope he will one day have vans and offer little protection



aid they were:

British Clergyman **Raps Red Policies**

VIENNA-(P)-A British clergy- |lessness. Would it be possible for man Thursday defied Communist this Congress to urge certain con-domination of the World Peace cessions on these crucial issues in Congress in Vienna and attacked order to bring this frightful war to the Soviet Union for several of its an end?"

Canon C. F. Harmon, a vicar prisoners taken in the second of Swindon, Wiltshire, describing World War. This is not calculated timself as a Christian Pacifist, told to foster friendly relations between the Congress he wished to refer to Germany and Russia." several methods "causing great dis-3. "My Christian ci 3. "My Christian conception

quiet among a large section of the sacredness of human life re-public opinion in the West." He volts against the savage sentences imposed on political offenders in 1. "The cavalier dismissal by Mr. any country. A more peaceful ap-Vishinsky of the Indian proposals proach to political and racial mi-for a truce in Korea has caused benorities would do much to ally bitvilderment and a sense of hope- terness and bring about reconcilia

> Canon Harman's attack on So viet policies was the most bitter heard during the five-day Congres

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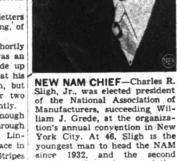
Life for U. S. families stationed at airbases in British farm areas is typified by this trailer town, where Mrs. Louis Campion of Spokane. Wash., hangs out the laundry. Service families are charged as much as \$21 a week for such quarters.

Moslems, Jews Open Door **To Holy Land Celebrations**

American service marriages have been on the upgrade, some 1,300 having taken place since January, 1952, compared to only 1,400 marriages during the preceding fouryear period Spinsterish' Regard

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These parents-by-proxy have tried to make the GI's in their neighborhood feel at home by or ganizing socials "with dancing and



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ears ago between permitted by the Jordanians to re- games," but often their approx Israel and Jordan, has now come to turn to Israel, so that they had to is regarded as "spinsterish" and look forward to the Christmas sea- leave through Syria or Egypt. And, meets with a rebuff.

son as the occasion for brief family vice versa, if they arrived in Jor- At a high governmental level reunions for a few thousand Chris- dan first, they were permitted to a central committee to promote tians who all year round are sep- go to Israel but not to return to bette. Anglo-American service relations has been set up under the arated by a frontier between two Jordan. This year two-way crossings will patronage of Sir George Pirie. Air countries that are still at war.

For the fifth year in succession make the pilgrimage to Bethlehem Chief Marshal. But those who have the Moslem Government of Jordan (in Jordan) and Nazareth (in Isand, the Jewish Government of Is- rael) much simpler. It is hoped to friendship can best be built from rael have, in the spirit of Christ- increase tourist traffic in this way. the bottom up through small, often mas, agreed to let down the bar- Ancient Road Open

riers for a few days so that the The second concession is the individuals, both British and Amer-Christians of Israel may cross from opening of the old Bethlehem Road the New Jerusalem into the Old —a short direct route of only five Chy and go on from there to Beth- miles from the New Jerusalem recent Harrow-Wealdstone train

southward past Rachel's Tomb to disaster, in which 110 Britons lost, letem and return. It is empiried that about 5.000 the Town of Nativity-for all mem- their lives, is cited as a case in

is in Firael will take advan- bers of the diplomatic corps in Jortwo of the opportunity to cross dan and in Israel.

the illnes and spend Christmas day In Israel the principal Christmas celebration will be at Nazareth 'a'ives in Jordan. 11.1 *** - 5' it where the Catholic Midnight Mass

For not coming to the Holy-will attract pilgrims from all over Land ciring the Christmas season Galilee. For the Protestants the will be par itled to cross the lines centre of activities will be Jeru and retirn via Mandelbaum Gate salem's Y.M.C.A., the million-dolso that they may leave the country lar edifice directed by two Amer from the same accodrome at which icans: J. Leslie Ptnam, of Mer-they arrived rill, Wis, and Herbert L. Minard, they arrived.

to now Christian travellers of Sacramento, Calif. Up arriving in Israel were given permission to enter Jordan through Read The Classifieds



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