Streamliner Wreck

Baggage cars and passenger coaches were left sprawling beside the

Milwaukee railroad tracks near St. Maries, Idaho, when the stream-

liner hit a broken rail and seven cars jumped the tracks. Baggage

NEW YORK & Questions relat- commissioner in Germany, togeth-

in which the United States is a designate to be secretary of state. partner, come before President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower today about "the steps that might be

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It is composed now of three na- sen, whom he has designated to

ing to the Pacific Defense Alliance, er with John Foster Dulles,

cars are in the foreground, twisted rails at left. Four passes

**Ike Set To Discuss** 

were hospitalized. (AP Wirephoto).

Holland has been in London for

K. Munro, New Zealand ambassa-

EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

## **Doubt Is Noted** In Loyalty Of John C. Vincent

WASHINGTON (#)-The govern ment's top Loyalty Review Board has ruled there is reasonable doubt as to the loyalty of career diplomat John Carter Vincent, but the State Department kept the way open today to accept or reject its recommendation he be fired.

Some officials speculated that, after discussing the matter with President Truman, probably next week end, Secretary of State Acheson may decide to reopen the whole case and may eventually reinstate Vincent. Acheson is Paris and there was no official word to support this theory.

The State Department an nounced the review board's action last night and said it had sus pended Vincent vesterday and or dered him home from Tangier. He has been minister and diplomatic

agent there.
Simultaneously, the State Department announced that the Loy-alty Review Board had cleared John Paton Davies Jr., anothe veteran diplomat and like Vincent controversial figure for several years, of any reasonable doubt as to his loyalty. Davies is presently assigned as deputy director for political affairs with the U. S. High Commission in Germany.

The department, in its announce ment of the Loyalty Review Board decision on Vincent, made public letter to Acheson from Board Chairman Hiram Bingham. Bingham wrote that the board was not called upon to find that Vincent was disloyal, and did not do so.

Pacific Defense Pact was disloyal, and did not do so.

But, he added, "his conduct in

office . . . forces us reluctantly to conclude that there is reasonable doubt as to his loyalty . . . Bingham's letter cited what it

termed Vincent's "studied praise" of the Chinese Communists in the early 1940s and his "equally studied criticism of the Chiang Kai-shek government." The U. S. was then supporting Chiang, Bingham added. And, Bingham said, Vincent had "close association with numerous persons who, he had believe, were either Communists or Communist sym-The department announced that

See VINCENT, Pg. 8, Col. 1

## **Big Springers** Are Indicted In Smuggling

EL PASO, Dec. 16 M-Eight Texans whom customs agents charged were part of the largest cattle smuggling ring ever rounded up in the Southwest were indicted by a federal grand jury here yes-

They are three brothers-Walter their brother-in-law, Tom Grubb, all ranchers near Sierra Blanca; Leonard, Fred and H. L. Wilkerson, Big Spring truck drivers, and Joseph T. Marchant, Midland cat-

Customs agents said hundreds of animals were traced over a wide area in Texas. New Mexico and Oklahoma and identified as having been stolen from ranches in Mexi

A 10-count indictment charges conspiracy in 18 transactions and 1, 1951; transporting and concealing in interstate commerce cattle known to be stolen, and smuggling

#### Rent Control Need Is Being Surveyed

Big Spring is surveyed along with 13 other Texas. Arkansas and Louisiana cities to find out wheth- The Communists were all civilian notes scribbled by prisoners. er rent controls will still be re-

The survey is being made by the regional office of Rent Stabiliza- quered the mutinous thousands in tried to destroy the paper outlining tion at Dallas.

if there is pressure for rent in-

creases in the area. The check is a routine one, being and fanatically roaring the choset-up at the outset under a pro-ruses of Communist songs, ignored gram which called for a reapprais-al at the end of one year of rent fire. They lifted their dead and singing. control in various areas. Control wounded as they fell.

here under the critical defense housing designation will be a year Other Texas cities to be checked

are Killeen, Mineral Wells, Weatherford, Mt. Pleasant. Borger, San Marcos, Hondo and Kingsville,



# All Crewmen Saved From Smashed U.S. Navy Ship

# Copter Completes **Dramatic Rescue**

Four Navy helicopters rescued the last crewmen from the U.S. Navy hours after she ran aground and broke in two off Leghorn.

The helicopters brought off 13 men. Previously 26 had been removed by breeches buoy and boat. Originally the Navy said 40 men were aboard but this was revised today to 39.

The four craft circled the stern of the wrecked refrigerator vessel. lowered a seat, pulled it up with the rocks. a man aboard and flew to a Leghorn soccer field.

The helicopters were from the U. S. carriers Midway and Leyte. They landed briefly at Pisa before starting the rescue operation. The operation was completed at

4:30 p.m. (9:30 a.m. CST). Until the helicopters took over the Navy's rescue crew depended mainly upon a breeches buoy to get off the Grommet Reefer's men. The breeches bouy took three men off yesterday and then the line parted. It was re-rigged today. Henry Saukant, Brooklyn, mas-

the last member of the crew to All 39 members of the crew were in good health, although they were

Pioneer Howard **Resident Dies** 

Mrs. Alice Annie Spears, 73, a pioneer resident of Howard Coun-ty, died unexpectedly here Mon-She and her husband, W. M.

Spears, had come from Coahoma to Big Spring on a routine shopping trip Monday afternoon. When she felt ill, Mr. Spears took her to a hospital. Stricken with a heart attack, she died at 5:30 p.m.

Eberley Funeral Home pending completion of arrangements. Born as Alice Annie Rice in the

old Content community of Runnels of Commerce programs. unty, she moved to Howard J. H. Greene a

Mrs. Spears was a charter member of the First Church of God in Big Spring and had been a long time Sunday school teacher as well as active in the various affairs of the church. She and her husband they had lived for three score

Surviving are her husband; three sons, J. S. Spears, Big Spring, J. D. Spears, Coahoma, and Cecil Spears, Denver, Colo.; six daughters, Mrs. R. S. Bills, Sweetwater, Mrs. Carl Eggleston, Odessa, Mrs. Andrew Dickson, Coahoma, Opal Spears, Dallas, Mrs. George Whitaker, Houston, and Mrs. Charles Yonkers, who is with her husband, an company employe, in South American

Also surviving are 25 grandchildren and seven great-grandchil-children; three brothers, George Rice, Big Spring, Bob Rice, California; Sam Rice, El Paso; a step pair fled the maximum security brother, Will Moses, and a half sister, Mrs. Emma Totten, both of

**Chest Needs** Only \$300 To Hit Goal

Howard County's Community its goal. Elmo Wasson, drive chairman,

said contributions since last Satur-day have amounted to \$190, which puts the total within \$300 of the \$49,952 needed to carry out the agency's 1953 obligations.

Chest gifts are still being re-ceived, although no active solicita-tion is being made. The chairman asked that citizens who have not contributed please mail gifts to The Community Chest, in care of Wasson at The Herald.

Solicitors were unable to con tact everyone personally during the campaign, but everyone has an opportunity to support work of the YMCA, Boy and Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and local Service-men's Center by contributing to the Chest, he said.

By STAN SWINTON
LEGHORN, Italy, Dec. 16 (8-) here for examination and rest. One by one, some of the crew men were hauled ashore on a re ship Grommert Reefer today, 36 rigged breeches buoy which had carried three men to safety yes terday before the lifeline snapped. Four other seamen slipped into the sea from rope ladders and

were picked up by a small Italian Navy boat that bobbed nearby in the choppy water.

Savage winds and wages had piled the 3,800-ton ship onto the harbor reef 200 yards off shore early yesterday and then broke Then one after another, they hov- her in two. The stern, with all the crew aboard, wedged fast on

> The ship had been trying to tie up in Leghorn Harbor when a 100-mile gust caught her.

In contrast to yesterday's gales and swells, clear, sunny weather, slacking winds and a moderating sea aided operations today. One of those picked up by the boat, Serge Flushing of New York

City, stepped ashore with the simple words, "Thank God." One of the rescued men, Roman Fernandez, said the men still aboard at that time were in good spirits and ate a hearty breakfast. Meanwhile, a U. S. Navy spokes-

man here said that the U. S. car riers Midway and Leyte were en ter of the Grommet Reefer, was route to Leghorn to bring four helicopters for use in rescue work Barely a stone's throw from the shore, the ship's abandoned prov lurched heavily against the rocks with every swell. No one was aboard it but American sailors heard there was \$20,000 worth of

whisky there. whisky there.

In London, the Military Sea Transportation Service, operators of the ship, reported the plates in the stern were beginning to buckle but the morale of the men aboard was still high.

With the engine room still operat-ing and furnishing power for lights and heat, they had bacon, eggs and fried potatoes for breakfast. high winds subsided last night, removing immediate danger operations were suspended until

#### Rites are pending word from Local Delegations A Local Delegations At

Big Spring delegations were in

County as a small girl. On Feb. tended dedication of a new high- an armistice. 23, 1896, she was wed to W. M. Spears in Coahoma. They had made their home there ever since.

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### Closeup Of The Moon

This is the first picture of the moon made with the giant 200-inch This is the first picture of the moon made with the giant 200-inch Hale Telescope on Palomar Mountain in Southern California. Just below the center is the large-walled plane or crater—150 miles wide and with walls towering about 12,000 feet. Its walls and floor are dotted with other craters or pits, the smallest on the floor two to three miles in diameter. Dr. Milton L. Humason of the observatory staff said this and others made at the same time are the best pictures so far made with the large instrument. (AP Wirephoto from Mt. Wilson and Palomar Observatories).

## No Compromise On Korea, U.S. Says

turned dow . the General Assembly's plan for breaking the prisoner deadlock that is holding up

Pierson shot his father and moth-

of showing them some Indian rel-

The United States says flatly it tive and, for the time being any-won't compromise on the Korean way, destructive of hope." The prisoner issue and it sees no use pushing any more peace plans plans through the United Nations ers be returned whether they want

plans through the United Nations unless the Communists agree that to or not is a call on the U. N. Pows won't be forced to go home.

The State Department took this determined stand last night in a stiffly worded communique. It also accused the Chinese Reds of rejecting peace in Korea when they turned dow, the General Assembly turned dow, the General Assembly turned dow, the General Assembly turned dow the General Assembly turned dow.

sent yesterday by Red China's
Foreign Minister Chou En-lai to
Assembly President Lester B.
Pearson of Canada. It laid down
terms for a settlement identical
to Soviet proposals which the 60nation organization overwhelmingly rejected.

The Peiping reply called the U. N. plan, written by India's V.K. Krishna Menon, "illegal" and "unreasonable" and demanded that the Assembly rescind it and order th. U. S. to reopen truce negotia-

Pearson worked today on a report to the General Assembly on the Communist rejection and del-egates wondered "What next?" er, Judge and Mrs. William Pierson, in 1935 and left their bodies They had in mind U. S. Presi-dent-elect Eisenhower's statement on the lonely country road where he had lured them on the pretense after his recent trip to Korea that

The "no compromise" stand takjustice of the State Supreme Court, and a former resident of Hunt off any further action in the U. N until after the new U. S. admin istration and its new delegation leaders in the U. N. are installed. It was the brooding Pierson's second escape from the Austin hos-The American statement laid pital. He was gone more than a full responsibility for peace in Koyear during the war on his initial rea on the shoulders of the Chiescape and was apprehended later in Minneapolis, Minn., when he nese and North Korean Commu-

nists "and their supporters"-a

Dr. Rowell said Monday night Wagner would not be returned to

A resident of Peoria, Wagner had been committed to the Texas institution from Harris County shortly after coming to Texas. Negotiations had been under way for his transfer to a Chicago in-stitution before the escape, the

was identified after registering for

the draft.

Texas.

# UN 'Appears' To Violate Red **Cross Convention**

GENEVA, Dec. 16 48—The In-ternational Red Cross Committee made public today correspondence in which it said that actions of the U. N. command in Korea "ap-peared" to violate Geneva conventions on war prisoners.

tions on war prisoners.

The reference was to the Koje Island Prison riots last spring. The correspondence included a reply from Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. commander, in which he said the uprisings were "deliberately planned by hard-core Communist leaders" to embarass the U. N. command

and affect the armistice talks.

In a letter date May 12, 1952, the committee referred to the riots at the Koje Prison Camps last spring in which many Communist prisoners were killed when Ameri-can and South Korean guards open-

Describing these incidents, the committee declared: "In the ....circumstances it appears that the fir-ing constitutes a violation of Article ing constitutes a violation of Article 42 of the Geneva Convention of

Article 42 states: "The use of weapons against prisoners of war, especially against those who are escaping or attempting to escape, shall constitute an extreme meas-ure, which shall always be preeded by warnings appropriate he circumstances."

the circumstances."

Clark, in his reply dated June 12, declared: "Every effort has been made to insure that the prisoners of war in our custody were afforded the maximum freedom, care, protection and support within our means. I am sure you will agree that any violence which occurred...is directly attributable to the failure of the prisoners to conduct themselves properly. It has become increasingly evident that such incidents have been designed solely to embarrass the United Nations command and to affect curtions command and to affect cur-rent armistice negotiations. The control measures....have been nec-essary and are fully justified." essary and are fully jus

The Christmas Cheer Fund had climbed over the \$200 mark today, but additional money can be put to good use to help the underprivileged families of Big Springboth at Christmas and through the year.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, whos department is helping administer the fund, emphasized that small gifts are welcomed and solicite

The Christmas Cheer Fund being in two ways: (1) finances purchase of parts to repair toys the firemen are fixing up for Christ-"we must go ahead and do things that induce the others to want peace also."

mas distribution to underprivileged that induce the others to want into the Milk and Ice Fund, which gives poor children nourishment throughout the year. You can be a "double Santa" by handing your gift to Crocker, or sending it to The Herald for acknowledgment. Make checks to CHRISTMAS Make checks to CHRIST! CHEER FUND. Latest donors: Mrs. H. L. Broadd Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adair ... 5.00

Anonymous 20.00
Previously acknowledged 176.00
Today's Total 211.00

## Porter Will Succeed O'Brien As Auditor

Lee Porter, veteran Howard | Porter was re-elected this year

East Germans have now appeared in the state-operated chain stores in the Russian sector.

The newspaper said the goods, seized by Communist customs teams on the sector border from easterners returning from West Berlin shopping tours, are being sold to favored employes only.

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O'Brien resigned to join a business firm in Pampa.

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Russians Reselling
Goods Confiscated
From West Purchasers

BERLIN, Dec. 16 (2-The West Berlin newspaper Der Tag reported today that Western goods confiscated from Christmas shopping East Germans have now appeared would accept the appointment.

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## THE WEATHER

gretted the deaths but added stern-

tions, the United States, Australia and New Zealand. However, observers saw indications-in a com- of aid to Europe. Stassen declined munique issued by the British For- to disclose details. He said it was eign Office yesterday—that Brit-ain may be included in the araln may be included in the arrangement. It has been called "the NATO of the Pacific."

The National Pacific of the Pacific of the amounts of money likely to be earmarked for any The New Zealand Prime Minis-Later in the day, Eisenhower saw Sinclair Weeks of Boston, who ter is on Eisenhower's appoint-ment list for this afternoon. Leslie

number of years."

Earlier, the President-elect had

is his choice for secretary of comdor to this country, is scheduled to accompany him. When the appointment was announced, news-men asked James C. Hagerty, Eis-Eric Johnston, head of the Moenhower's press secretary, wheth-tion Picture Association of Amer-er the defense alliance would be on Eisenhower late in the day. "That's one of the things they Johnston answered "no comment" are going to talk about," Hagerty to all questions by newsmen, ex

replied.

Eisenhower spent a long day at controls had not been discussed. his New York headquarters yeshis New York headquarters yes-terday.

In the conference today with Prime Minister Holland, the de-tails of the London talks about the cal condition, smiling and full of defense alliance may be placed vim when he came out of the ele-vator and started toward his of-ground of the situation is this:

fices. He said he was "feeling

terday.

#### Anzus-Australia, New Zealand, During the day, he saw John J. **DURING BREAKOUT TRY**

## Soldiers Tell Story Of Prisoner Riot

Dec. 16 (A)—American soldiers to-day told in vivid detail how U. S. and South Korean guards shot to more lives. The barbed wire cannot death 84 Communist prisoners in hold determined prisoners." quelling an attempted mass break- Miller said he was tipped on the internees-former prisoners of war

reclassified by the Army. 55 frenzied minutes with machine the escape plan. Information is being gathered guns, rifles, carbines and bayonets. from various agencies and checks will be made locally to determine Koreans as well as 118 prisoners. That was the starting signal for

were injured. The captives, locked arm-in-arm stockades quickly joined the cho

After the battle, the guards had to loosen the arms of many of the

The once-defiant Reds were cowed completely by 1:25 p.m. Sunday. and entered the compound where most of the captives died. Guards made the prisoners.

many of them limping and wearing bandages, file into another stockade before the correspondents en-Lt. Col. George P. Miller, Columbus, O., boss of the island's 9,200 North Korean captives, said he re-

"They brought it on themselves. Highest tempera-ture this date 28 in 1992: lowest this date it in 1977; maximum rainfell this date .41 mounting on the island before Sun-They tested our strength and lost." He said the tension which was day's outbreak has varished.
Miller said, "Had I not taken

PONGAM ISLAND, South Korea, half the prisoners loose on the is-

out Sunday by 4,500 fanatical Reds. planned outbreak, largely by two One note was left at a gate and picked up by a guard. The other A grim force of 300 guards con- was seized from a prisoner as he

> Prisoners in Compound "Fox the outbreak. Five neighboring

shouted "stop." But the Reds kept

They locked arms and jammed

three-deep in front of their barprisoners before they could drag 40 men-of the U. S. 9th Military Police Service Company and one

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## **Escaped Insane Killer Still** On Loose As Partner Caught

The nation's police continued on the alert Tuesday for Howard Pierson, insane killer of his par-

bert Wagner, would not tell police of a where he and the one-time "boy ics. genius" parted company on their way North.

entering an automobile alone a County, where Howard was born week ago just minutes after the in Greenville. ward at Austin. But Wagner said on his surrender Monday that they made a card-

Pierson, 38, was reported seen

board key, slid down a rope made of bed sheets, stole an auto and drove away together. When the car ran out of gas, he told police, the pair hitch-hiked northward. Wagner was found near a plant where he formerly worked. Both men were described as "dangerous" by Dr. R. C. Rowell, superintendent of the Austin State Hospital, soon after the Tuesday

Wagner was said to have an imagined grudge against Houston Millionaire Hugh Roy Cullen

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does it for a year, and you can make a 10 per cent saving. (B)-To give The Herald as a Christmas present—one that will be appreciated throughout the year. We have attractive gift cards ready for mailing. Just Phone 778.

More and more civil aviation is becoming concentrated around Hamilton Field and cause for a lot of the aerial activity is the Hamil-ton Flying Service.

Operated by Cecil Hamilton, veteran Big Spring airman and flight instructor, the service covers the entire aviation field—from charter service, pilot training and aerial ance service to aircraft sales. Hamilton recently has been show-

airplanes, for which he is distribu-tor in this area. The new Piper Tri-Pacer has been demonstrated to a number of area fliers, and potential plane owners can arrange for showing of the craft by con-tacting Hamilton by telephone, No.

The Big Spring airman offers a fast airplane charter service for either business or pleasure. The business service has proved of exceptional value to executives and others who found themselves in need of fast transportation to a dis-

Pleasure trips also are popular. Hamilton has flown Big Springers to various cities in the Southwest football games and similar outings. Huntsmen have taken advantage of the fast model of travel to seek game in virtually every sec-

tion of the country.

Rates are reasonable, Hamilton says, and charter flights may be taken at any time—to any place. Student-pilot training is another important phase of Hamilton's op-erations. He has instructed scores of successful airmen, and courses are designed to lead to private,

Training hours can be arranged to suit the student. Early-morning instruction, prior to start of the day's work, has proved popular with trainees who found themselves

on the job most of the time.

An essential to the course in instrument flying is the Link Trainer at Hamilton, It is the only civilian-owned device of its kind in this area.

## **Pruitt Concrete** Stands All Tests

Without fuss or feathers, you can get concrete that will stand the toughest tests.

Company here.

With a fleet of five trucks, the concern is able to keep a steady flow of concrete rolling to jobs here and the surrounding area. With one exception, the trucks carry three yards, mixing it constants are which makes 3,200 revolutions as it sees. ry three yards, mixing it constant-ly as it goes.

measured to meet exact specifica-tions. That's why test after test shows that Pruit ready-mix con-crete, has saved precious time in at 3,000 r.p.m. being able to tear down forms days

Another new engine is the 135

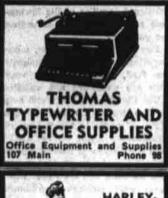
ahead of schedule.

Pruit has a record of delivering concrete to a host of jobs in the Big Spring area, large and small. These range from simple orders fitted with vibration damper, and by some householder to major construction jobs such as the Reef Fields Gasoline Plant in the East

The new 118 horsepower engine

plant.

The concern is located east of the city, south of U.S. 80 and is clearly visible from the highway. For information or placing an order, just pick up your phone and call 2626.







New Piper Tri-Pacer

Cecil Hamilton, local distributor for Piper aircraft, poses beside a 1953 model at Hamilton Field. New features of the four-place plane include a luggage compartment, capacity 50 pounds, with access from outside the craft, in addition to inside storage space. Note tricycle gear and relatively short wingspan which adapt the plane to ground operation in limited space. It is particularly good for oil field work, Hamilton says, because "any graded road is a perfect airport, and the plane has such positive ground

## Dodge Trucks Have **Fifty New Features**

The new 1953 Dodge "Job-Rated" New streamlined rear fenders trucks now on display at Jones have been introduced on all pick-Motor Company, 101 Gregg, report- up models, and the floors are much edly have 50 new features and im- stronger with reinforced cab conprovements over last year's models. struction, Sealing around the J. T. Isbell, manager of the com-gates have been improved to make pany, states that the new B-4 series of trucks has better brakes, Isbell stated that a new ½-ton improved gears, increased power, pick-up with a 116-inch wheelbase

d greater economy.

Some of our lighter models have The box has high sides, he said, and greater economy. a self-shifting transmission," he as does the % and 1-ton model said. The new Truck-o-matic transpick-ups. The regular 108-inch mission with gyrol fluid drive is available for % and %-ton models.

Dual-primary type rear brakes available for ½ and ¾-ton models. Dual-primary type rear brakes Seven of the truck types are have been added to the 1, 1 1-2, 2 being shown at Jones Motor Com- and 2 1-2-ton models to insure quick

pany this week. They are the ½, stops with reduced pedal pressure. 3-4, 1, 1 1-2, 2, 2 1-2, and 4-ton trucks. Isbell stated that better ballance "These new trucks will meet approximately 98 per cent of all hauling needs," Isbell said. "The engines range from 100 gross horse-power in the ½-ton model to 171 gross horsepower in the 4-ton

models. Fast service and quality product

Dodge is the first truck manufacare the two things which are turer to offer an automatic transcardinal aims for Pruit Concrete mission with four speeds forward

It goes. tions per minute — is for the 4-ton ingredients are automatically truck. It has twin carburetors. manifolds and exhaust systems. In last year's models the largest

> horsepower, with twin carburetion, multiple-layer bearings, sodium-filled and stellite-faced exhaust valves, flame-hardened crankshaft

Vealmoor pool, the Howard County has exhaust valves of silchrome Courtbouse, and the new Coca Cola steel and a larger exhaust system, and a 3-inch radiator core for bet-



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2 1-2-ton models by use of straight

rear. The Dodge tinted glass is available in all glass areas for all models, Isbell said.

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A pound of sugar contains 1.794 calories.



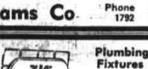
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## Helen's Kiddie Shop Is **New City Business Firm**

Main Street last week.

iren is not exactly new to the city, plentifully stocked. it is the first time a store has been opened combining children's wear dian flesta wear is stocked at Heltion of maternity clothing. Siogan This includes Indian bags and moc-of the store is "maternity dress cashs. Shop phone number is for every occasion." Selections in- 1272-J.

clude formals, slacks, eottons, suits, dresses, skirts and blouses. The shop is managed by the former Helen Williams, now Mrs. Galen Shelly, Mrs. Shelly also runs the Helen Williams Kindergarten in the same building. The shop is located on the northeast corner of 13th and Main, with entrances on either

Working with Mrs. Shelly in the store are her husband and daugh-Mrs. Carolyn Martin.

ties, garter belts, pajamas, gowns bore brake cylinders on front and and bed jackets, she pointed out, "We have most anything in in-reasonable amount of time is re-fant wear," she said. "We special-quired to produce these custom ize in kiddle clothes, including hand-made dresses which are reasonably priced."

slacks are also in stock. Mrs.

school supplies.

Everything for the infant is avail-

Something brand new was add- able, including blankets, dispers, ed to Big Spring business establish- bootles, shoes, nylon pants which ments with the opening of Helen's are easily washed, bottle warmers Kiddle and Maternity Shop at 1211 and atomizers, play-alls, diaper bags, and about anything the moth-Although a clothing store for chil- er could think of. Diaper pins are

And the store has a wide selec- en's Kiddle and Maternity Shop.

#### Something Special In Mind? Mead's Can Prepare It

If you want something special in the way of Christmas party refreshments, just visit or call Mead's Cake Shop at 6th and Main. You may choose from a wide as-Mrs. Shelly explained that all sortment of cakes or cookies dresses and slacks were adjustable which Mead produces for the seato various sizes. After childbirth, son. If you prefer, you can have the clothes can be converted to your order made to your designregular types with a minimum of whatever it may be. So if you have effort, she said.

whatever it may be. So if you have an unique idea, talk to Mead's effort, she said.

The store also has a complete about it. More than likely the cake maternity line of slips, bras, panshop can fix it exactly as you

have in mind. Don't wait too late, however. A thing special, don't wait until the morning of the day that you want Factory dresses, boys' suits and it to contact the cake shop.

Shelly stated that toys were also Johnny Siegal, former end for the available for children, as well as Chicago Bears in the NFL is now practicing dentistry in Plymouth,

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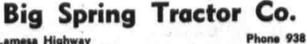
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SWANSEA, Wales UN-A Cardiff photographer livened up things in herded a score of men around here cording of his wife's nagging — made on a tape recorder hidden in a bureau drawer—but all it got was a bill for 100 pounds (\$280) in court costs.

Justice A. Davies admitted It was "a remarkable piece of evidence" but declined to accept the 45 minutes as typical of any substantial part of the married life of John Hedley Robinson.

"The husband was hardly able sign to get in a word edgeways," said read: Justice Davies, commenting on the he was told to shut up and listen. There is no doubt that the record force, vigor and venom with which Mrs. Robinson was addressing her closed in another 15 minutes, and

"It is equally true that the one or two observations the husband to \$15,000 is usually handled or did manage to get in would have such days. served to pour oil on flames rather than on troubled waters."

The court observed that the remade for the purpose of getting evidence for the divorce action and

"He had made up his mind to They were forced to lie on the leave his wife and by implication floor, face down, while the drivers' "He had made up his mind to expressed preference for a youngwoman. The wife was afraid rifled. she was going to lose her home and was concerned for the hushand's business and the welfare of her two daughters, aged 8 and 2." The judge dismissed Robinson's petition for a divorce on grounds

of mental cruelty and ordered him to pay the 100 pounds in costs,

#### Westbrook Enlistees To Attend Army's **Engineer School**

Two boys from Westbrook will join the Army this week with full knowledge as to which technical school they will attend after basic

They are Harold D. Wilkerson, son of Mr. anl Mrs. R. C. Wilkerson, and William E. Morren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morren. Both boys made application to attend engineer maintenance equipment school about two months ago. Approval of their applications were received by Sgt. A. M. Burt, re-cruiter, Monday.

means that when the two boys enlist, they will go to Fort Belvoir, Va., to attend the school after they receive basic.

Sgt. Burt stated that anyone with a high school education who wishes to attend a particular school could make application about two months before enlisting and get in that

He said an application for a particular school does not mean that the boy is in the Army. Actual enlistment comes after the approval.

Nagging Proof
Only Gets Hubby
Of The Olden Days

DALLAS, Dec. 16 (A-Four rough entered the plant and worked their talking robbers, operating in the leastern than the least and worked their a play during the morning, and

was taken.

waited outside in a car. About photographer livened up things in-Divorce Court with a 45-minute re-cording of his wife's nagging — told amount of cash. Nobody was injured as the robbers repeated in much the same detail a robbery at the plant of the Borden Company, dairy dealers, which occurred more than 16

years ago.

The whole operation reminded the victims of an Old West train Neb., a few days after the holdup will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sun-

One of the holdup men, a victim the Borden job. said, took time to chuckle at a All of the men sign in the counting room which

"Santa Claus Is Coming. Get "If he did open his mouth, told to shut up and listen. Collecting Now!"

Employes agreed the quartet hit gave a remarkable example of the the place at a perfect time. The

it was the 15th of the month. A Borden official said about \$12,000 Twenty persons-route drivers cashiers and supervisors-wer

herded into an office and assembly eording of the oral attack was room by the men, all with caps made for the purpose of getting pulled over their eyes or bandana handkerchiefs over the lower par of their faces.

receipts and cashier's cage were LeRoy Wallace, a Borden Com

pany supervisor, raised his head to watch two men stuffing currency in a paper sack. One of the robbers jumped on a bench near Wallace's head and, his pistol leveled, yelled: "Keep your heads down or I'll shoot it off!"

Wallace dropped his head quick-ly, and the bandit said, "That's fine."

The quartet climbed the stairs to the third floor assembly room where the drivers congregate to count receipts and the cashier's cage is located—and two headed for the cashier and two walked into a large checkup area to confront startled drivers.

All four met in the hallway outside the checkup room, fled down Nobody saw them enter a car, but police theorized they had a getaway vehicle near by. On April 6, 1936, three me

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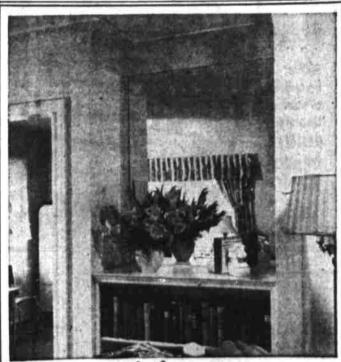
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Mrs. Jessie Killam will direct the \$1,500 in cash and \$4,255 in checks morning play. Those in the cast have been practicing this week.

Final dress rehearsal on "The about five days later and received Holy Night," the Sunday night play, was held Monday. There are about a year ago. The fourth was 21 people in the cast, and the play

as officers tried to arrest him for the Borden job. Mrs. Robert Hall, in charge of All of the men who took part in arrangements, stated that the pub-yesterday's robbery, Border em-ployes said, appeared to be in their formances at the Salvation Army building, 600 West 4th.

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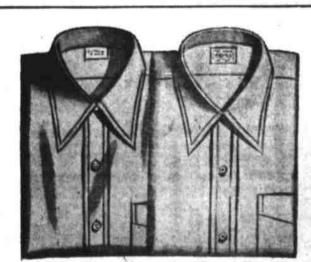
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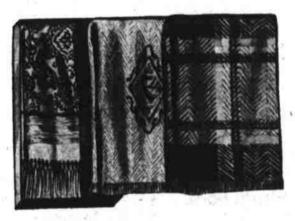
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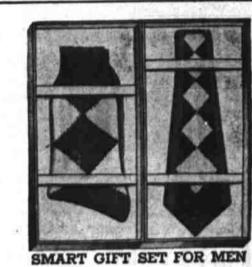
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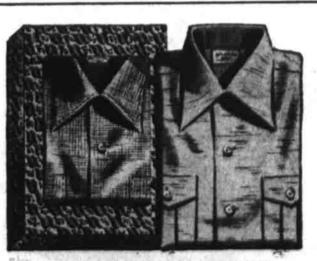
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## Christmas Leaves To Take Webb Men To Many States During Holidays

Holiday leaves will take Webb aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Carlson, Ill. with his family, Mr. and Mrs. if Force Base officers, airmen Downers Grove, Ill.

Edward S. Clovin, will be A-3C Thomas F. Clovin.

Mrs. R. L. Echols, Memphis. Air Force Base officers, airmen Downers Grove, Ill. and eadets far and wide for Christ-mas visits with their wives, par-Tenn., is to have as Christmas ents and other relatives and friends. Home for Christmas with his

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley H. Evans will leave Friday for Lapeer, Mich., to spend Christmas with his par-ents, Mr., and Mrs. F. J. Evans.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Evans.
A3-C Theodore A. Schwam and
his finances, Miss J. Leuitch, will
observe Christman at her home
in Lockport, N. V.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Bidlings, Geneva,
N. Y., will have an holiday guests
their sun-in-law and daughter, A-3C
and Mrs. Guy S. Rumsey. They
are to heave Big Spring Saturday
for Geneva.

A-2C Donnell L. Strum is to ob-serve the Yule with an uncle and

## SS Students Entertained

Members of the Junior High De-partment of the First Methodist Church Sunday School were enter-tained Monday evening with a tmas banquet in fellowship

Down the length of the tables, wire, decorated with candy canes topped by angels, was suspended. Favors were ministure angels holding candles.

Prior to the invocation a song, The Angels Are Lighting God's Candle," was sung. Dr. Alsle H. Carleton, pastor, offered the pray-Mrs. Walter White served as

mistress of ceremonies and told a Christmas story, "The Littlest

Stork."
A sing-song was held and Santa
Claus (Darrell Webb) appeared.
Games were played by the 50 children attending.

attending. nsors of the affeir were Dr. Sponsors of the affer were Dr. and Mrs. Carleton, Mrs. White, Reeves Moren, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Webb, Mrs. Miller Harris, R. H. Weaver, Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Ber-nice Cason, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Ray McMillan, Lucille Hester and Mrs. Tracy Roberts.

#### Junior Forum To Have Yule Party

Mrs. J. D. Elliott, president, has announced that the Junior Womn's Forum will have its annual Christmas party Friday at 2 p.m. Crary, 1201 Runnels. ostesses will be Mrs. Arnold

farshall, Mrs. Omar Jones and Mrs. H. W. Kirby.

Mrs. H. W. Kirby.

Members are requested to call
Mrs. Roy Tidwell not later than
Wednesday for other information
concerning the party.



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Echols who start their holiday ris.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cumleave Saturday.

A-B Rufus Jenkins Jr., will spend
leave Saturday.

A-C Cleveland Cummings. His
leave starts Thursday.

A-C Earl A. Sackenheim will
spend the bolidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sackenheim,
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lackenheim,
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sackenheim,
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sackenhei day. gens, in Toledo, Ohi S-Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Oakes Melroy L. Liggens,

are to visit Mrs. Oakes' mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jimenez are Mrs. M. Velman, in St. Louis, Mo., looking forward to having their son, during a holiday leave starting A-1C Eliud Jimenez, home

A-3C Frank B. Franze will be holiday guest of his parents, Mr. Clendon will spend the holidays in an Mrs. I. Franze, Fairmont, W. Dallas with his sister and brother-Va. His furlough starts Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Lawrence, in South-ampton, N. Y. will be A-2C Walter W. Lawrence, who will spend the Yuletide there,

Spending Christmas in Green-field, Ohio with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barr, will be A-3C Darrell R. Barr. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Yeutter of

With Banquet

Eustis, Neb. are looking forward
to having their son, A-3C Clayton
K. Yeutter, home for Christmas.
Airman Yeutter will also visit his financee, Jeanne Vierk, in Lincoln, Neb. before returning to Big Spring. Spending Christmas in Nalsomis,

## SS Class Has Party

Members of the TEL Class of the First Baptist Church met Mon-day evening in the church parlor for a Christmas party.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey led the group

in singing Christmas carols ac-companied by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. Mrs. F. W. Bettle read the Christmas story and Mrs. Maud Haynes gave a reading, "The Blue

Gifts were exchanged from ighted tree.
The refreshment table, laid with

a hand-embroidered linen cloth, was centered with an arrangement of pyracantha flanked by tall red tapers in crystal holders. Fourteen members and four guests, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. J. E. Brown and a Mrs. Rhodes, attended.

Yule Dinner Tonight
The reading of "The Christmas Story" and musical selections by The Christmas Story" and musical selections by The Christmas Story" and musical selections by The refreshment table was laid of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish, an imported linen cutwork

tions to purchase gifts for the lit-tie gir? they have "adopted" at the Texas School for the Deaf in Aus-

#### Four SMU Students I o Arrive Friday

Among the students arriving Friday for a holiday vacation from college will be four from Southern Methodist University.

Included will be Lindsey Marchbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Marshbanks, 1004 E. 15th; Ray Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arnold, 120 Mt. Vernon; Bill Woznerseff and Wade Chastes son of encraft and Wade Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Choate, Rt. 2.

#### Officer Wives To **Bring Toys To Meet**

All members of the Officers Wives Chib of Webb Air Force Base are asked to bring a broken, used or new toy to the monthly bridge session to be held at the Officers Field Ration Mess Thursday at 1:30

The toys will be given to the city firemen who will repair those that require it and give them o underprivileged children for

### Newcomers Bridge

Newcomers Bridge Club will meet at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Episcopal parish house. Members desiring transportation should call Mrs. John McFarren, No. 2801-36

#### Eastern Star Party

Eastern Star members will have as their annual Christmas tree, program and exchange of gifts at 7:30 tonight in Masonic Temple, along with the regular stated meet-

#### Children To Be Feted

It has been announced that the Lions' Club will entertain the chil-

Mrs. Lee Emma Morris of Bufguests her son and daughter-in-law, A-2C and Mrs. Robert L. day guest her son, A-3C Fred Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jimenez are

them in Falfurrias for the holilays. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dennis E. Mein-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ander-

A-3C Thomas Simmons will spend his Christmas leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard, in Pittsburgh, Pa. in Pittsbur S-Sgt. Felton Monroe will visit

friends in San Francisco for Christmas. He will leave Dec. 18 on a fifteen-day furlough.

A-3C Lawrence M. Norberg has a California furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nor-

berg, 6425 Ruby Street, Los Angeles. He will leave Dec. 20. A-2C Jerome V. Gries will spend Christmas and New Year's with his

wife, Mrs. Betty M. Gries, at 752 South Broad Street, Elizabeth, N.M. A-2C Robert H. Hall is scheduled to leave Dec. 20 for a 10-day furlough in Phoenix, Ariz, where he will visit his brother, C. E. Hall. S-Sgt. Alva League and family will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

M. E. League of Southwest City,. Mo., for Christmas and New Year. A-3C Allen L. Bluhm will head toward Detroit, Mich., on Dec. 20 for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bluhm, 1494 Aubrey

A-2C William A. Gardella has a turlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gardella, 669 Antoin ette Street, Detroit, Mich., for Christmas.

### Bride-Elect Is Honored At Gift Tea

Bonnie Anderson, bride-elect Rex Schropp, was honored with a gift tea Saturday in the home of

trio will highlight the Christmas with an imported linen cutwork has received his discharge from rogram of the Business & Profescioth and centered with an arthe Army. He is now employed at sional Women's Club at its Christ-mas dinner at 7:30 tonight at the Settles Hotel.

> silver coffee service and Mrs. Smith presided at the guest book. Displaying the gifts were Mrs. Rhoton and Mrs. Slaughter, Mrs. Mason played musical selections during the receiving hours.

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hug your hair-do, give a pretty face a lovely frame! A most un-

The bride-elect was attired in a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Fifty guests called.



#### Wrist Watches For Gifts

Les Kornfeld of Nathan's jewelry store shows some of his stock of gift watches to Jean Skelton. The store is stocked with a wide variety of silver, jewelry, luggage and other gift items.

## Committee Plans Supper; Week Of Prayer Is Held

school lunchroom in January when the P-TA executive committee met in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. David Crow recently.

Jack Jarnagin, treasurer, re-

ported that proceeds from the bake sale amounted to \$19. Members voted to have the study course at the regular meetings rather than at meetings of the executive group.

The annual Lottie Moon week of prayer observance was held last week by the WMU of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. David Crow served as pro gram chairman. Each afternoor during the week, members met for prayer programs and studies. On the programs were Mrs. W. T. Brooks, Mrs. Otho Conoway, Mrs. Willie Byrd, Mrs. Charley Par-rish, Mrs. L. Hazelwood, Mrs. Pete Hines and Mrs. A. D. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter and Mrs. J. E. Brown and a Mrs. Mrs. Loyd Branon, 501 Edwards.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Helen Acuff, Mrs. Norvin Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Baxter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donalson. Joyce remained here until Wednesday.

Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring. Settles Hotel.

Settles Hotel.

Members will have a gift exchange and will bring cash donations to purchase gifts for the literal silver coffee service and Mrs. Acuff served from the silver coffee service and Mrs. Communication of the silver confee service and Mrs. Communicatio

Sue Blakney has returned to her home in Big Spring after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger Korea

WESTBROOK, (Spl)-Plans were and Neta were Christmas shopping made to have a chili supper in the in San Angelo Saturday.

Mrs. Dalton Conoway, Travis and William, were in Big

Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brooks
spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. A. Brooks, in Coa-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis are

home after visiting their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ellis and son, in Lubbock. C. E. Butler Jr. of San Antonio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

visited her parents, the H. H. Arm-strongs over the week end.

stitute, Roswell, were guests of ly. Sprinkle any remaining butter Fred's mother, Mrs. Margaret Pow-all, over the week end. ell, over the week end.

Donald Gressett is home on leave utes or until well browned. Turn

Wichita Falls. Donald Wayne Boatler of Odessa was a guest in the Jim Moore home over the week end.

Gerald Messiner was a guest of his parents recently.

Benny W. Matlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Matlock, is home after finishing boot training in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gainey were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber, last week. O. D. Carter is in the hospital at Colorado City. Deer hunting recently were W. E. Rucker, Sam Armstrong, O. D. Carter, While Lee, Leslie Bas-

Deiza Kay Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Moore, is in the hospital at Colorado City.

and Mrs. Otho Conoway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rescare and in Corpus Christi this week visiting and Judy of Monahans spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rescare and in Corpus Christi this week visiting their son, E. J. Raschke, who was wounded in Korea recently. And wounded in Korea recently. And their parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Raschke are Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer and other son, Alvin, has just received his discharge after serving in

## Rainbow Girls, DeMolays **Entertain With Yule Party**

Rainbow and the DeMolay were and a dance was held. Shrine Club.

The program, which was interwoven into a new version of the "Night Before Christmas," included Kenda McGibbon playing "White Christmas," a Christmas stocking presented to Pete Moffitt, De-Molay Dad, which contained all the things of which he had ever Cub Scouts dreamed; numbers by a German Band, conducted by Merlin Peterson; a quartet, consisting of Joyce Gound, Ann White, Mary Ella Bigony and Janice Anderson, sing-Williams), "Santa Claus Is Coming Tonight," a song which introduced Tonight," a song which introduced a tap dance number by Kenda McGibbon and Shelia Sutphen, dressed as Christmas dolls, who burst out of a huge Christmas package; presentation of gifts and a duet, "Jingle Bells," by Patsy Clements and James Lee Underwood. Jody Miller served as narrator for the program. The Chements will be served.

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Members of the Order of the Molays conducted an interpellate

hosts at an old-fashioned Christ-mas party Saturday evening at the about 135 including the sponsors, enjoyed and soft drinks and cookles Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moffitt, Mrs. were served, Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Floyd White, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Tuckness, Mrs. Ervin Daniel anl Mrs. Tracy Roberts.

# To Have Party

"Here Comes Santa Claus"; Christmas party Thursday at 7:30 appearance of Santa, (John p.m. at East Ward, sponsored by the P-TA unit of the school, Cub master H. F. Hodges has announce

Den mothers of the pack are Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. P. K. Pitzer, Mrs. Charles Herring, Mrs. J. R. Bowerman, Mrs. Floyd Anderson Mrs. Eldon Appleton and Mrs.

# Entertain

About 70 guests called.

## MENU FOR TOMORROW

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Method: Rinse and drain raisins Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening. Add milk and mix well. Turn out onto lightly floured board and roll to rectangle about 10 x 14 inches. Spread with 1 tablespoon butter, 4 cup brown sugar, cinnamon, raisins, and candied fruits. Roll as nd.

Mrs. Winnie Swan and children and dip cut sides in remaining buttisited her parents, the H. H. Armsugar. Arrange slices upright di-Cadets Fred Powell and Jim agonally around well-greased 8-inch Cogal of New Mexico Military In ring mold, overlapping sides slight-

from Sheppard Air Force Base, out onto cooling rack. Serve hot, top side up.

## Dance Club Has Forma

Members of the Kouples Dance Klub and their guests were entertained Monday evening at the club's annual Christmas formal in the Settles Hotel ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gage and

Mr. and Mrs. Cuin Grigsby were A Christmas tree decorated the ballroom, and Jack Free's orches-tra from Abilene played for danc-

Approximately 200 attended.

Each member donated a record to the YMCA when the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y had a joint Christmas party Monday evening at the "Y" following a business meeting.
It was announced that the Mon

day meeting would be the last until Jan. 5. Final arrangements were made for the delegates to attend the legislative conference in Aus-After the meeting, dancing was

#### Central Ward P-TA

Mrs. J. H. Homan, president of the Central Ward P-TA, has announced that the unit will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. instead of the usual time. Pupils of the school will give a program and a Christmas tea will be given at the close of the meeting.

## Two Life Memberships Are Given At WSCS Tea Monday

Two life memberships were presented a woman in the Bible sented at the Christmas tea given or a missionary.

Monday afternoon by all circles of the First Methodist WSCS in announced that the WSCS board

was in charge of the affair.
Mrs. Harrol Jones sang "There's A Song in the Air" accompanied by Mrs. Walter White.

meeting would be held Wednesday

The memberships were given
Mrs. J. C. Waits Sr. and Mrs. R. L.
Warren.
The Reba Thomas Circle with
The society presented a gift to
Mrs. Lamun and to each circle
leader including Mrs. Jeff Walker, Mrs. Charlie Pruitt as chairman Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. C. R. Moad and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett.

The tea table was laid with white cutwork cloth and centered A play, "Good Tidings of Great with a sleigh filled with Christman Joy," was presented by 30 mem-bers of the WSCS. Each woman deer. Fifty attended.

## **Guest Violinist Presented** In Concert By Music Club

ning by the Music Study Club in the auditorium at Howard County Junior College.

Violinist Julius Hegyi of Lubbock guest artist, was well received by the audience. He played "Adagio in G Minor" by Bach, "Serenade in C" by Mozart, "Concerto in D' by Brahms, "Sonata in G," Law-rence Powell, "Sonata in A" by Mozart, "La Capriceince" by El-gar, "Prophet Bid" by Schumann gar, "Prophet Bid" by Schumania and "Rumanian Dances" by Bar-

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty presided a the tea table, which was laid with a red satin cloth draped with a swag of greenery and centered with four candelabra. Holly, cedar and pine boughs were banked against the candelahra and two large deer figures stood near the greenery. Draperies in the music room, where the tea was held, were decorated with greenery and striped candy canes. Committees in charge included

and Mrs. Chester Barnes, table setting: Mrs. Leslie Green, Mrs. home of Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, 420 J. W. King Jr., Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Mrs. Leonard Shipman and Elizabeth Cope, prospectively. The party was originally scheduled to be held in the home

Jones, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt and the change of plans.

About 100 persons attended the Mrs. Nell Frazier, tea room decconcert and tea given Monday eve- orations; Roberta Gay, Elsie Willis and Edith Gay, stage decorations

## Cadets Are Entertained

The graduating eadets from the flight of Capt. Alex F. Goodson of Webb Air Force Base were entertained at an informal, stag, steak dinner Monday evening at the Skyline Supper Club.

A-C Donald B. Weinberg and Lt.

Crawford L. Levins were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Special guests who spoke briefly were Col. James A. Wilson, Maj. Gerald W. Rooney, Maj. William M. Kerr and Maj. Nolan I. Jones. Thirty-three cadets attended.

### GIA To Have Party

It has been announced that the the following: Mrs. Omar Pitman Grand International Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in the gram and ushers.

Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. C. C. of her brother-in-law resulted in



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The powerful Naples-based U. S. Sixth Fleet, including heavy car- it capped a long wrangle between riers and amphibious forces, remains independent as an Allied American or a Briton should hold striking force under Adm. Robert B. Carney for support of land op- As it turns out, neither does.

## Fast Action Is **Vowed By WSB**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (#)-The Wage Stabilization Committee, organized to keep the wage controls program going, has promised fast action on 12,000 pay increases awaiting approval.

get the maximum number of cases before Christmas," Chairman Charles C. Killingsworth said. Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam formed the committee yes-terday after abandoning attempts to revitalize the Wage Stabiliza-

tion Board. All seven industry members of the three - cornered board - the other members represented un-ions and the public — quit in pro-test against President Truman's approval of the coal miners' full wage boost.

DENISON, Dec. 16 #—Leonard Peppin, 75, Roff, Okla., drowned in Lake Texoma last night when he slipped from a bluff from which he had been fishing.

PARIS, Dec. 16 (#-British Adm., erations in South Europe. Both mander.

The appointment and a compre mise between British and American military leaders that preceded the two services as to whether an Mountbatten's status will be equal with that of Carney, who heads the Southern European Command

under Ridgway.
Military leaders of the 14 NATO promise by which a Briton would take over this command and the be concerned primarily with sup-porting NATO's land forces.

During their session today, for-eign ministers of the 14 Allies meeting as the North bAtlantic Treaty Council also were to review global strategy, including the lighting in Korea, Indochina and Malaya; troubles in the Middle East, and difficulties in Europe, where the Allies are struggling to pay for barricades they are building against possible Communist ag-

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# **Lay Final Plans**

Armed with two bills on which they have been toiling for weeks, Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs will move on

They will be taking part in the annual YMCA Youth-in-Government project

Final plans for the trip to Austin were developed at a joint meeting of the Hi-Y and the Tri-Hi-Y (girls) and committee sessions Monday evening. The group will leave here at 7 a.m. Thursday. Hi-Y boys will push a bill in the

House to make mandatory the use of a jury wheel in selecting veniremen. The girls will press for a nations agreed last week on a com- tax measure to finance the enforcement of a more stringent narcotic act they fostered successfully last year. The measures were shaped up under the direction of Elton Gilliland, chairman of this activities, and aides.

Harrell Dean Choate, Glenn Rogers, Richard Hughes and Anna Mae Thorp will function as members of the House while Ann Gray and John Lawrence will be members of the Snate. Libby Jones is to be the reporter from the Senate and Claudette Harper and David Read reporters from the House, Janice Anderson, Carolyn Whitefield, Beverley Vaughn, Wade Simpson and Don Anderson will be lobbyists, Gilliliand briefed legislators and lobbyists on how to Drive Into present their bills to committee and to press for the enactment. One of the ranking members of the state youth legislature will be Roger Brown, who is to serve as

haplain of the House. Parents who are taking the delegates to Austin are Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. Shelby Read, Mrs. J. E. and Y. Z. Gray. K. H. McGibbon, VMCA president and who was a the Monday evening meeting, is to take several business and professional men to Austin to see group in action.

#### 7,000 View Graham

PUSAN, Korea, Dec. 16 (#-Evangelist Billy Graham tonight preached to a large outdoor gather-ing of about 7,000 who braved cold and wind to jam a blocked-off traffic circle. The gathering was made up mostly of Koreans but included several hundred Ameri-

## Youth Delegates Jersey City Next In Spotlight Mountbatten Given To State Parley Of Waterfront Crime Probers

NEW YORK IN - Waterfront scrutiny today. crime probers moved their spot-Hoboken, N. J.

DeSaplo, who said he was the choice of reform elements when he became mayor, was described yespower on the Hoboken piers. Witnesses testified that Hoboken's mile-long waterfront was a artists, loan sharks, thugs and

In the testimony, both DeSapio and his police and fire commissioner, Michael Borelli, were linked to Edward Florio, convicted boot president of a New Jersey local of the AFL Internation-Longshoremen's Association

DeSapio, a Democrat, took the witness stand and squirmed through an hour of questioning. Many of his answers were considered contradictory by the commission, and commission members

Jersey City, Hoboken's neighbor

# Customers The Bank

PHILADELPHIA (#-There are drive-in banks where a custome pulls his auto into a parking area and then turns his money over to

There's banking by mail where you simply put deposit into an envelope and drop into the nearest letter box.

Now comes a more modern idea. The First National Bank of Philadelphia, in announcing today a was not intimate with Florio.
planned \$1,700,000 expansion of its However, most of DeSapio's downtown office, is going to let use downtown office, is going to let use customers drive right inside the customers drive right inside the building and do business without building and do business without be put in a "not to my direct building and do business without can't recall, directly." Occasionally be put in a "not to my direct downtown office, is going to let its er answers to committee questions

The bank will be more than doubled in size. It is located in the heart of what once was the banking center of America and is close by Independence Hall.

A two-lane, street-level driveway under the upper floors of the bank building will enable customers to drive right inside. On the left of the drive—radiant-heated and as long as a football field, architect's plans show-will be four teller's windows. At the rear of the drivestill inside the building—will be a parking area in case customers want to go upstairs into the main offices for specialized services.

#### Thieves Get Chance To Prove 'Honor'

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 16 (#-The Texas Prison System newspaper, the Echo, warns inmates the way they use a new loan fund "migh prove or disprove that old adage about honor among thieves.

The fund has been established for inmates released on emergency reprieves or conditional who lack money to get to their destinations. The money comes from the system's entertainment and recreation fund

Loans up to \$50 will be made to be repaid on the installmen plan without interest.

The Echo, commenting on the fund, said it has long been needed But the paper cautioned "it won't take much abuse of the plan to knock out the \$2,000 capital of the fund and leave a lot of your fellows, who come along after you, high and dry when their time of

need comes along.
"This might prove or disprove that old adage about honor among

#### Oldest And Youngest Residents Are Dead

ST. CHARLES, Mo. Un — The oldest and youngest residents of nearby Schulersburg were buried just an hour apart yesterday.

John Teckemeier, an 88-year-old

retired farmer, was buried at 2 p.m. Sixty minutes later burial services were held for 6-month-old George White III, a pneumonia

victim.

Schulersburg has a population of

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make speeches."

Last night, Jersey City police light down the Hudson River to said the headquarters there of ILA DeSapio delegates from the Big Spring Hi
Jersey City today after registering

Local 1247 had been broken into. ridiculed by the chairman or anydispleasure with testimony given Alfred Bell, secretary-treasurer of the "state legislature" this week by Mayor Fred M. DeSapio of the local, said complete union records for the past year were missing. The local controls all Jersey City dockers.

The New York State Commission terday in testimony before the New is in its second round of public file a \$250,000 liber suit against York State Crime Commission as hearings on waterfront rackets DeVincenzo. The commissioner did which milk the Port of New York's filed. seven billion dollars shipping indusstamping ground for extortion try of an estimated 350 millions annually.

Although the crime commission is a New York State body, it has been empowered to investigate the Jersey piers, which are included in the Port of New York Witnesses yesterday said Mayor DeSapio and Commissioner Borelli paid off political cronies with jobs on the Hoboken waterfront.

One witness, Anthony (Tony Mike) de Vincenzo, a longshoreman, said, "you can't get a job until you see Borelli and he sends

Another witness former Public Works Commissioner George J. Fitzpatrick of Hoboken, said De-Sapio or Borelli first had to give approval before a man could get a waterfront job. DeVincenzo said he lost his New

Jersey dock job in 1950 because he bucked Florio and Borelli on an alleged payroll faking racket. Fitz patrick said he was police and fire commissioner, but was eased into the public works job in 1949 to make way for Borelli.

Commission counsel Theodore Kiendl said the body had taken testimony that Florio was in De-Sapio's office "dozens and dozens of times."

DeSapio, in his witness stand appearance, denied any wrong-doing and insisted Florio had been in his office no more than "half a dozen times." The mayor said he However, most of DeSapio's oth-

Finally the commission chairman, Joseph M. Proskauer, snorted in disgust, "and you're the mayor of Hoboken."

Proskauer also told the witness he was being vague concerning

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Probe Now Launched by the Coast Guard.

investigation into the collision last Guard spokesman estimated damweek of two tankers in the Houston Ship Channel has been launched age might total \$195,000.

No one was hurt in the smash GALVESTON, Dec. 16 UN-An near midnight Friday but a Coast









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# Steers Host Rugged Wizards Nudge Odessans Tonight

## **Locals Seek Second Win**

town this evening to help the Big Spring High School Steers open their 1952-53 home basketball season. The main event goes on at

The Bronchos, coached by John Malaise, the ex-Big Spring men-tor, may prove to be troublesome

Malaise has built himself quite a basketball team in Odessa, one that is capable of slugging toe to with just about any District

1-AAA team. Big Spring, on the other hand, has gone down hill. The Steers lost four of five starters from the 1951-53 outfit and Wayne Bonner, the new mentor, is having to move toward shaping up a new

club.

He has three lettermen around which to build. They are Raymond Gilstrap, Steve Korenfeld and Bobby Hayworth, who divided time at the fifth starting berth last year.

Kornfeld is the tallest of the bunch, at 6-feet-3, and perhaps the best shot on the team. Gilstraps is developing into a fine

strap is developing into a fine all-around performer. Hayworth is a promising guard. Frank Long and Wayne Medlin round out the starting quintet. Med-lin is 6-2, Long somewhere around

Lefty Don Reynolds, Don Ander-son, Luke Thompson, Wiley Brown and Bill Early are others who have been seeing action for the Black and Gold. Big Spring has won only one o

Big Spring has won only one or four starts this season. They lost to Odessa in Odessa and dropped both their starts in the HSU Tour-nament at Abliene last week end-to Borger and Coleman. Their win came at the expense of Colorado City, which they toppled by a score Odessa can be had, as the El Paso High team proved only last

week.
El Paso kayoed the Brones, 5338, only a few nights after Pecos
had stopped the same El Paso
team, 32-29.

team, 32-29.

Billy Joe Harville is the top threat for Odessa. He gets lots of help from such boys as Tufty Zellars, Jimmy Jackson, Doyle Dixon, Carl Schlemeyer and others.

There'll be a preliminary game between B teams of the two schools

Odessa and Big Spring didn't meet last year, due to the polio scare in Odessa.

## **Reynolds Had** Top ERA Mark

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 th-Allie Reynolds, the big chief of the world champion New York Yank-ees' pitching staff, climaxed a bril-liant season in 1952 by capturing

American League earned run hon-ors, according to official statistics released today.

The righthander, who won 20 games for the first time in his career, gave up 55 earned runs in 244 innings for a league lead-ing 2.07 mark. It was the lowest

ing 2.07 mark. It was the lowest earned run average since 1946 when Detroit's Hal Newhouser posted a 1.94.

Reynolds, in winning his first earned run championship, became the fifth New York Yankee hurler to turn the trick. The others were Bob Shawkey, Wiley Moore, Lefty Gomez and Spud Chandler.

Reynolds also paced junior circuit pitchers in strikeouts with 160 and tossed six shutouts to share

and tossed six shutouts to share the lead with Mike Garcia of Cleve-

land.
Little Bobby Shantz, the league's most valuable player, won the most games, 24. The Philadelphia lefty lost only seven games and his .774 winning percentage put him on top in that department. Bobby was third in the earned run listings with 2.48, just behind runner-up Garcia who compiled a 2.37. Cleveland's Bob Lemon, a 22-game winner, hurled the most com-plete games, 28, and the most in-

Early Wynn, another of Cleveland's hard-working righthanders, racked up 23 victories but he pro-

duced the top bases on balls figure, 132, and was tagged for the most

#### **Playoff Contest** Is Set Thursday

#### CAGE RESULTS



Dante's Not Ball Carrying

Cleveland Browns' end Dante Lavelli grabs an armful of air in a vain try for teammate Otto Graham's pass in the second quarter of a National Football League game with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds in New York City. Giant back Frank Gifford tries to catch up with the play at the right. The Giants won 37-34, but the Browns won their third straight League eastern division title. (AP Wirephoto).

### WILLIAMSON'S ALL-STATE

## Brady, Cockrell Named To Team

End Mike Brady, Lubbock, and Tackle Buddy Cockrell, Pampa, are the West Texans honored on the All-State AAAA football team selected today by the Williamson Features Syndicate, Inc.

Baytown, which is in the state finals with Lubbock, placed Gerald Orton at quarterback. Don Maroney, Wichita Falls, rated the club as

No team placed more than one player on the first team but Wichitz Falls and Lubbock each had two boys on the second team.

The third team included Gray, Odessa, at a tackle spot, along with Oliver, Abilene, a tackle; and Hillman, Borger, at quarterback.

B. Orr, Jeff (SA)

SECOND TEAM E. Ray, Ray CC E. Brady, Lubbock T. Searcy, Arl Hts T. Cockrell, Pampa G. Keller, H Park C. Nelson, Austin Q. Orton, Baytown

Gorman, P Arthur Trant, Tyler Sanders, Ray CC Ray, Austin Hn. Simmons, W Falls Wood, Adamson Dl Livingston, W F Hill, Lubbock B. Maroney, W Falls F. Webb, North Side

THIRD TEAM Kelley, Sunset Dl. Forest DL. Gray, Odessa Oliver, Abilene Vochel, Lamar Hu Bergeron, Baytown Hillman, Borger Kriss, Austin EP Crisp, Ray CC DeGrazier, N DI

HONORABLE MENTIONS: ENDS: Hughes, Port Arthur; Brink HONORABLE MENTIONS: ENDS: Hughes, Port Arthur; Brinkley, S. F. Austin. . TACKLES: Adams, Baytown; Northcut. Wichita
Falls; Gafford, Lubbock; Flores, Amarillo; Reinle, Forest DL; Moss,
Port Arthur; Guidry, Port Arthur; Attaway, Waco . . . GUARDS:
Lowrey, Lubbock . . . BACKS: Price, Reagan; Albright, Jefferson SA;
Henley, Milby HU; Ward, Odessa; Burke, Highland Park; Sewell, Woodrow Wilson: Fallis, Pasadena: Dudley, Pampa; Morgan, Ray; Kemble,
Arlington Heights. NOTE: Honorable mentions' include only those
players receiving more than a token vote, i.e. almost enough votes to
place on the third team above. Poll based on 34 out of 47 schools returning votes in time for press deadline.

## Temple Again Is Favorite In AAA Playoff Battle

as last year for Temple and Breckenridge to fight it out for the Class AAA schoolboy football champion-ship of Texas.

In 1951 neither team carried an undefeated, untied record into the finals-this time one will and that's Temple.

In 1951 Temple was a heavy favorite to win the championship. Breckenridge won it 20-13. Again Temple is favored and

this time is probably more serious

Temple and Breckenridge play Saturday in the Baylor University stadium at Waco and it's just what Temple has wanted ever since BAYTOWN, Dec. 16 (h—They'l)
play one of the State Class A
semi-final high school football
games here Thursday night in
stead of Friday night.

Officials of the competing
schools, Cedar Bayou and Deer
Park, agreed to change yesterday.
Kickoff time is 7:30 p. m. in Baytown's Memorial Stadium.

The big game will send the winner into the finals for the state
Class A championship. that dreary day in 1951 when its

critics of football the greatest pass-er to come along. But he has Temple 33, Sunset (Dallas) 7, added a lot to his football ability. Temple 27, Waco 19. Recovering from a back injury that Temple 41, San Jacinto (Houhampered him all last season, 7.

often with his runs.

Probably the greatest runner in the state—and one of the greatest of all time—is Bobby Phariss of Breckenridge, Last week he gained 19.

Temple 21, Corsicana 9, Temple 21, Lufkin 28.

Temple 25, Bryan 0.

Temple 48, Port Neches 14.

Temple 48, McAllen 14.

Temple 414, opponents 144.

Texarkans, which has never been The setting is much the same done before by anybody in Texas within the knowledge of the rec

ord keepers. Most of Traylor's passes are to a great wingman, Roy Chapman He has caught 13 throws for touch-downs this season.

downs this season.

Billy Dendy is another excellent
Breckenridge back and Donnel
Berry is quite a fellow for Temple.

It all shapes up as a glittering
gridiron duel when the Wildcats
and Buckaroos have at it at Waco.
Season records of the two Season records of the two teams:

Breckenridge 35, Weatherford 0.
Breckenridge 34, Grand Prairie 6.
Breckenridge 26, Cleburne 0.
Breckenridge 34, Lamesa 13.
Breckenridge 34, Texarkana 7.
Breckenridge 34, Opponents 79.
Breckenridge 340, Opponents 79.

Traylor, bigger and tougher, is a Temple 48, Arlington Hts (Fort good runner now as well as passer. He has thrown 23 touchdown pass-es this season and he has scored Temple 20, Baytown 13, es this season and he has scored Temple 41, Corsicana 9.

# **Toby's Quint** In Y Thriller

out Toby's Drive In Medics, 33-32, in the feature of three YMCA Industrial Basketball League games played at the Junior High School Gymnasium Monday night.

The game was close all the way. In the end, it was the superior shooting of George Simpson and Bill Heater that swung the issue Western Auto's way, Simpson lec the scoring with nine points.

In other games, Knott vanquish-ed Vic Mellinger's Fliers, 32-28; and Phillips Tire Company shaded the Forsan Oilers, 53-42.

Darrell Shortes led the Knot team to victory, roping nine points. The Fullen brothers, Terry and Jerry, waxed warm for Forsan in the opening game but the Phillips team had a well-rounded attack that would not be denied.

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# **HC Averaging**

Howard County Junior College's 17. in history, have averaged 72.5 19. Indiana points a game in chalking up six 20. Kansas straight wins this year. Last year, after their first six

starts, the Big Springers were scor-ing as an average of 57.9 points

a game.
The Hawks' opponents are also scoring at a faster clip then they did in 1951-52, however. This year's also has yielded 336 points, com-

on 11 points this time a year ago, has now counted 74 points to rank third on the team. Casey Jones is second. Jones himself is far ahead of his 1951-52 aggregate. This time last year, he had collected only 37 points.

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## Sayles Is Sure **Club To Move**

Breckenridge 33, Big Spring 0.
Breckenridge 0, Wichita Falls 13.
Breckenridge 27, San Angelo 0.
Breckenridge 34, Abilene 13.
Breckenridge 37, Austin (El Paso)
14.

Breckenridge 38, Weatherford 0.

Breckenridge 39, Weatherford 0.

A. C. Gonzales, Del Mo, owner of the Sweetwater Club, will build the park and work out a deal to seil 49 per cent of the club's stock to Pecos interests.

to Pecos interests.

Pat Stasey, owner of the Big Spring franchise in the Class C league, is expected to close a deal that will leave the club in that city. Stasey has taken over the Roswell Club of the same circuit under a lease arrangement.

Sayles said a 1953 schedule would be adouted at a meeting in January. be adopted at a meeting in January or February.

LITTLE SPORT



## La Salle, Rated No. One Cage **Quint By AP**

NEW YORK OF - La Salle's National Invitation Tournament opinion of sportswriters and sports-

The Explorers from Philadelphia, a veteran outfit that surprised in as a preliminary to the Texas Conference opener between ACC and the NIT last spring, received 26 Howard Payne, which goes on at first-place votes and piled up 692 8 o'clock. points on the basis of 10 points HCJC, although it has played for first, 9 for second, etc., in the some great basketball the past first Associated Press poll of the four seasons, has never beaten 1952-3 season.

Southwest Missouri was La Salle's sixth victim last night, the who offer Larry Hannah of Okla-Philadelphians winning, 77-70.

Undefeated Kansas State, picked to succeed Kansas as the kingpin JC. of the Big Seven Conference, was second with 16 first-place ballots and a total of 552 points. The Kan-sans beat San Francisco, 81-80, Illinois, which chalked up its 65-50.

96-66 decision over Michigan, was close behind with 538 points.

Seton Hall was ranked fourth

Seton Hall was ranked fourth with 464 points. It extended its unbeaten string to six last night with a 76-66 triumph over Louis-

Oklahoma A&M, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Washington and Louisiana State Selections were made

Rankings of the leaders (first Kansas State (16) ..... 552 UCLA (2) ...... 160 Oklahoma City ...... 150 Oklahoma City ...... 150 St. Bonaventure (8) ..... 142

# California ..... 84

#### Fans Are Assured Of Stadium Seats

WACO, Dec. 16 M-If you war last year.

Bobby Williams, sophomore center from Dallas, is pacing the team in scoring with 102 points for a 17-point game average. He has shown an amount of the class AAA semi-final game are reduced to see the big Temple-Brecken-ridge schoolboy football game here Saturday chances are you won't have any trouble getting tickets.

Ralph Wolfe, director of Baylor Stadium—site of the Class AAA semi-final game products placet. In scoring with 102 points for a 17-point game average. He has shown an amazing accuracy in try attempts, hitting 30 times in 32 "possibles."

Raipi Wolfe, director of Baylor shown an emazing accuracy in of general admission tickets will be available at the stadium the Pick Gilmore, who had scored day of the game. Baylor Stadium sess 11 points this time a year seats 50,000 and officials expect go, has now counted 74 points to

Wolfe says 50-cent students tick-ets will be sold throughout this week at Temple, Breckenridge and Waco High Schools. But no student tickets will be sold at the stadium Saturday.

General admission tickets, which cost \$2.50, may be purchased at Temple or Breckenridge during the week or for the same price Sat-urday at the stadium, Wolfe ex-accompanied the Brooke Medical Center team here last spring. He went

#### AGAINST ACC BEES

# Hawks Gun For Seventh Straight Victory Tonight

The starting time for the engage ment is 6:30 p.m. It's being played

This ACC club may be just as tough to handle. The Cat reserves, homa City as a leading threat, have beaten Wayland B and Ranger

Rex Nutt and Mel Wolf are other outstanding threats in the ACC at-

Last year, the Hawks beat ACC here, 52-48, but lost in Abilene, The year before, when they en

their four losses and that by a score of 41-39. The Jayhawks hold two wins over both Decatur and Cisco and have bumped San Angelo and Rang-

Howard County Junior College's | are Casey Jones, Charley Warren, Springer National Invitation Tournament
champions, unbeaten in six earlyseason games, is the nation's No. 1

Jayhawks, off to their best basketball start in history, will try to
season games, is the nation's No. 1

make it seven wins in a row at Lonnie Muse are others who will

nament this week end before discollege basketball team in the the expense of ACC's B team in see a lot of setion for the Big banding for the holidays. Their

first round foe in the meet will be the double-tough Arlington State team, winner of the tournament



Hawk Starter

ave bumped San Angelo and Rang-r in other outings.

Probably starters for the Hawks

ACC B in Abilene tonight.

## LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

When the Brownwood High School football team plays here next fall, Roland (Slim) Warren, who served as assistant to Abe Houston the past fall, will be at the helm of the club. Houston resigned the post as head coach recently, after serving seven seasons.

Bob Wright has been named Warren's chief aide.

YSLETA MAY PLAY HERE IN NOVEMBER He would have preferred to book Ysleta earlier in the season but Coach Carl Coleman of the Big Spring Steers will probably have the Indians in here Nov. 20 for a game against the locals.

Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) has offered Big Spring a game in Fort Worth Sept. 27, which falls on a Saturday. The Fort Worth teams draw none too well at home but Coleman may take it, in order to give the boys a good road trip.

Right now, it appears Big Spring will play home games with Brownwood, Ysleta, Breckenridge, Vernon and Plainview.
On the road, the Steers will face Lamese, Sweetwater, Snyder,

San Angelo and, in all probability, Riverside. The Ysleta game will be the only home game for the locals during November. They play their first three I-AAA games here, all in October, then take to the road for three.

The local fans get a break there, though. The October weather is always better here than it is in November. James B. Higgins, Lamar Tech's new football coach, comes from great; and Ox Higgins, at one time a University of Texas gridder.

Pinky is now manager of the Louisville Colonels. Ox is president the C & S Sporting Goods. James himself played football at Trinity University.

A local lad, Delmer Turner, will be playing under Higgins at Tech

Tugboat Jones had his troubles with the Midland High School football team the past season but the school board saw fit to add another season to his contract, who already had two years to run. Midland, incidentally, will field a baseball team again in the spring. The Bulldogs have been inactive in the sport for a couple

GREENVILLE WON'T RETURN TO B BALL Offered a Big State Baseball League club, Greenville turned down chance to return to the game.

Fans there decided Class B ball was too expensive for their tastes.

They may angle for a Class C team, if there's one to be had, though. The Owen Friend included in that big player deal between the

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## **Administration Loses Round** In Its Oil Monopoly Fight

administration has lost a round in has obtained a court order directits legal fight to force production ing that quantities of oil company before a federal grand jury of re- documents be produced. cords of the Anglo-Iranian Oll Co. U. S. Dist. Judge James R. President Truman personally or-

of an alleged world-wide oil mono-

#### New Tenants Must Be **Shown Registration** Forms By Landlord

Landlords in the Big Spring defense bousing area who have had a change of tenants must show each new tenant a copy of the landlord's original registration statement.

Tom B. Adams, area rent director, today pointed out for the rent-ers of Big Spring that this is a definite requirement. Also the landlords must obtain the tenant's signature on the back of the state-

Failure to present the registration statement and obtain the signature is a violation of the rent Adams warned. All have been under federal rent sta-bilization since Jan. 22, 1952.

WASHINGTON Dec. 16 UN-The poly, and the Justice Department

dered the grand jury investigation far as the Anglo-Iranian firm is she threatened to tell officers he concerned, it need not comply. He said the company enjoys "sovereign immunity" because it is controlled by the British, British Foreign Secretary Eden had lodged a formal objection with the State Anglo-Iranian produce the Docu-

Twenty other big companies mostly American, British or Dutch controlled-are also involved in the grand jury investigation. Judge Kirkland directed that they deliver to the grand jury by Jan. 12 all documents available in the U. S. which bear on the inquiry, and by March 15 such foreign documents

#### **Presents Credentials**

MOSCOW IM - Soviet Russia's new ambassador to Communist China, Alexander Panyushkin, has rental housing units in Big Spring presented his credentials to Mao Tze-tung, the Moscow press re-vealed today.

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# Student Admits

SAN DIEGO, Cealif., Dec. 16 (8-A 16-year-old high school student told police today he fatally stabbed Kirkland ruled yesterday that, so artist Ida C. MacKeown, 67, when was a marijuana user.

Jailed and booked on suspicion of murder was Donald S, Crosby. Detective Sgts. Paul Walk and Tony Maguire said the slim youth Department against any order that gave an oral confession and led them to a trash can where they found a knife with a four-inch

> MacKeown's body, punc-Mrs. tured by 35 stab wounds, was discovered yesterday by neighbors in her fashionable studio-home at nearby La Jolla. The nationally-

said she was killed Saturday. "I didn't know if she was dead or not, but when I left I hoped she was so she couldn't identify Walk quoted the youth. Neighbors who had noted a teen-

ager standing on the MacKeown porch Saturday gave police a de-Walk said Crosby gave the following version of events:

While talking with Mrs. Mac-Keown inside her house, he took a cigarette out of his pocket and a marijuana cigarette dropped out onto the floor.

Mrs. bMacKeown threatened to

"I slapped her and when she began screaming I pulled out my knife. Then I beat her over the head with my fist."

Crosby said he recalled plunging he knife into the woman, but didn't remember how many times. Walk said Crosby wasn't able to say how Mrs. MacKeown could recognize the marijuana cigarette.

#### WACs Set To Leave For Korean Chores

TOKYO IM-The first two WACs to get regular assignments in Korea since the Korean War began will leave this week for duty at Gen. James A. Van Fleet's Eighth Army headquarters, the Army announced today.

assignments for the two Tokyo-based WACs followed by one day an announcement by Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg in Washington that WACs would be sent to Korea to serve in Pusan and possibly Seoul.

The WACs are M.Sgt. Carolyn H. James of Miami, Fla., and Cpl. Louise M. Farrell of Billings, Mont. Both were hand-picked for the

#### IKE WORDS ANALYZED

## Tokyo Thinks Korea Offensive In Making

TOKYO &-President-elect Eis- Eisenhower that the only hope for

nhower's conclusion that the an end to the Korean conflict was Communists can be impressed a military one. "only by deeds" was interpreted Eisenhower's statement on arhere to mean the United Nations riving in New Yok seemed to bear will be taking the offensive in out the belief that as commander

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 th-The state noted miniature portrait painter year-old anti-trust suit alleging result in nothing more than wasted had been at work on a picture of a child. Coroner A. E. Gallagher panies.

cause for action.

Atty.-Gen. Price Daniel declined to amend the state's petition further, announcing the state would

That meant Judge Betts would enter an order dismissing the suit. Daniel said he would appeal.

The attorney general first brought the suit in February, 1949. It alleges the 10 companies agreed to fix a uniform price on gasoline sold to Texas filling stations and to raise the price of gasoline to Texas consumers.

Defendants are the Arkansas Fuel Oil Co., Cities Service, Continental Oil Co., Gulf Humble, Magnolia, Standard, the Texas Co., Sinclair, and Phillips,

#### **Bond Set For Man** In Burglary Case

A \$2,000 bond was set Monday afternoon for Bryant Dawson who is charged with burglarizing the VFW hall early Sunday. Justice of the Peace W. O. Leon-

ard set the bond after Dawson waived examining trial. Dawson was arrested by city police who were making a routine patrol around the VFW building early Sunday.

#### Oil Production Is Up

TULSA, Dec. 16 48-Only five states showed gains, but the nation's daily average crude oil and condensate production during the smack them. week ended Dec. 13 increased 98,-000 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

tary leaders planned to inform

in chief of United States armed Before his visit to Korea, mili- forces he would order an end to the year-old stalemate.

". . . We face an enemy we cannot hope to impress by words, however eloquent, but only by by deeds-executed under circumstances of our own choosing."

In those 24 words, Eisenhower not only seemed to say he would take the wraps off Gen. Mark Clark's Far East Command, but lost the first round of its four- also that the armistice talks could words and time.

One year ago last month, when cease-fire line was agreed upon Judge Charles O. Betts ruled in at Panmunjom, quiet settled over 98th District Court yesterday that the cold Korean front. In the past the state's petition failed to show 13 months that quiet has erupted frequently in savage, if small-

scale fighting. The battle line has changed very little and neither side has elected to attack in an effort to stand on its allegations as stated force a breakthrough. While Clark and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, his Korea commander, have been under orders only to hold, the Communists have made the most of the opportunity to build up in

> It is doubtful now if Clark has enough troops to smash through the 700,000 Communist soldiers

facing him. Therefore Eisenhower must have way in mind to build up the Eighth Army to a real striking

Clark has 10 American divisions counting two in Japan, 14 South Korean divisions, two air forces anl the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

If that force were bolstered by three or four divisions from Nationalist China and perhaps many Korean troops still in training, Clark conceivably could take the

Where would be strike? It is not revealing classified in-formation to say that the Communists are suckers for a body punch.

The 1st Marine Division landing at Inchon caught them flat-footed forces along the front again and are wide open for an amphibic attack anywhere along the two coasts. The fact that there are two coasts makes it doubly hard for them to guess where the man who led the attack on Anzio might

Clark took Anzio with power anl it is doubtful if he'd try a landing in Korea unless he had the ships

once the attack started. Once a beachbead was secured,

might bring the desired military a million men,

to Keep pouring men on the beach would result in complete chaos and the Germans in 1945 and trapped

Once a beachhead was secured, the next move would be to hammer a line right across the peninsula and slam the back door on the Communists massed along the front. Cutting their supply lines of the Ruhr pocket on to be done.

The Communists probably would try to fight out of the trap and more Red soldiers would pour out of the Manchurian hills.

But if the stalemate is ever the front. Cutting their supply lines of the Ruhr pocket on to be done.

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## Wells In Martin And Dawson **Counties Record Recoveries**

Oil recovery has been recorded on drillstem tests from wells in Martin and Borden Counties, and shows of oil have been made from perforations on a northeast Howard well.

Four new locations, two of which are wildcats, were also reported soday, Wildcats, were also reported today, Wildcats are in Borden and south and east of lines, portheast today, Wildcats are in Borden and south and east of lines, portheast today, Wildcats are in Borden and south and east of lines, portheast today, Wildcats are in Borden and south south and east of lines, portheast too. 1 Lindsey, 650 from south and 2,540 feet, and operator is preparing a core.

Cosden No. 2 Guffee, 330 from south and 2,540 from east of lines, section 58, block 20, LaVaca survey, reached 1,710 feet and well is shut down for repairs.

Cosden No. 1-D Jones 330 from the south and 2,540 f

Four new locations, two of water are wildcats, were also reported today. Wildcats are in Borden and today. Wildcats are in Borden and today. Wildcats are in Borden and the other quarter, section 109, block M, ELS-quarter, sect two are in Glasscock County. Three RR survey, is reported at 4,287 feet depletions were also noted in the in anhydrite and gyp. Tex-Harvey field of Glasscock

County.

Drillstem test on Phillips 1-C
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Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NW S
Section 2, block H, EL-&RR survey, is at total depth of 11,341 feet
in dolomite. Operator is preparing
a drillstem test.

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Section 2, block H, EL-&RR survey, is at total depth of 11,341 feet
in dolomite. Operator is preparing
a drillstem test. County showed 8 feet of free oil. Coronet 4-1 Bayard of Howard northwest quarter, section 2, block County had a show of oil while 35, tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, is

The Howard wildcat, 2½ miles water. Operator plugged back to stanolind No. 1 Minnie Smith. Mc-Elroy Ranch Company has staked a wildcat in south-central Borden County which has no number or name as yet. Both Glasscock locations are in the Howard-Glasscock

#### Borden

Standard No. 7-6 Griffin, 1,650 from north and 2,050 from east of lines, section 47, block 25, H&TC survey, has a total depth of 7,165 

Superior No. 8-580 Jones, C SE Drilling on the 2,350-foot well will NE, section 580, block 97, H&TC survey, is drilling at 6,272 feet in Trebol Oil Company and E. G.

No. 1 Higginbotham, which is set for 8,750 feet with rotary tools to test the Ellenburger.

#### Dawson

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

## **VINCEN**1

Vincent be fired had been called to the attention of the President, who would discuss it with Acheson after the secretary returns from a North Atlantic Alliance confer-

Vincent, 53, and a veteran of more than 30 years' government service, has been investigated by service, has been investigated by various government agencies over south half, northeast quarter, secseveral years. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) told the Senate 18 months ago that accusations against Vin-cent contained "direct testimony

cent contained "direction of the Communist party."

Vincent has denied Communist affiliations. Last February the State Department announced that he had been fully cleared by the department of loyalty and security charges. The security clearance (involving whether he might ance (involving whether he might and the proposed of the communist of the communist affiliations. Last February the State Department announced that day.

Recruiting propaganda is replete with broad hints that "joining the military Peoples' Police is a sure way to success with the girls," the report added.

cent last September, reversed the State Department's previous find-

ing.
The department's action, howsimilar recommendation was made of John Stewart Service. He is a foreign service officer who, like Vincent and Davies, had been identifled with U. S. policy toward China in the years before China fell to the Communists. Service

was promptly dismissed.

Some officials professed to see in the fact that Vincent was not similarly dealt with a possibility that he may yet remain in govern-

ment service. The review board stated that in The review board stated that in reaching its conclusion on Vincent it took into account "without expressly accepting or rejecting" testimoy which it attributed to ex-Communist Louis Budenz that Vincent was "under Communist discipline," and a statement bringing about a change in United States policy in 1945 favorable to the Communists."

In his letter to Acheson, Bing-am said the board had also rated ham said the board had also raved "Mr. Vincent's indifference to any evidence that the Chinese Com-munists were affiliated with or controlled by the USSR."

in anhydrite and gyp. Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NW S

north and 660 from east of lines 35, tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, is down to 8,960 feet where it made

#### Glasscock

Russell No. 4-20-B Wrage-Hen-drickson, C SE NE section 20, block 36, tsp. 3-south, T&P survey, has reached the Ellenburger after going

nated at 2,600 feet.

Trebol Oil Company and E. G.
Rodman Nos. 1, 2, and 3 John B.
Superior No. 1-535 Jones, 1,980
from south and east of lines, section 535, block 97, H&TC survey, reached 2,310 feet in anhydrite.

McElroy Ranch Company has staked a wildcat in the center of the northwest corner of northeast quarter, section 16, block 31, tsp.
3-north, T&P survey, It will be the No. 1 Higginbotham, which is set

#### Howard

Coronet No. 1-4 Bayard, 330 from south and west of lines, southeast quarter, section 4, block 25, H&TC survey, was acidized with 1,000 gallons. Operator is still swabbing perforations from 2,880 to 2,898 feet. Recovery is acid load with show of oil.

west of lines, section 45, block 31, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, is a wild-cat about 2½ miles west of Veal-moor area and 4 miles from nearest a North Atlantic Alliance conference in Paris at the end of the go to 8,000 feet to test Pennsyl
well in field. It is 16½ miles north of Big Spring. The rotary well will eight minutes to complete the go to 8,000 feet to test Pennsyltedious process required by law.

## Sex Is Enlisted By

Two men were arrested here onday by city police as a resul ever, did not follow that which it took in December, 1951, when a Martin County. One of the pair was taken to Stanton last night The other may be released, police

#### **Funeral Slated Today**

Services were to be conducted in Toyah, Texas, this afternoon for Will Robinson, retired T & P railway conductor, who died about midnight Sunday at his home in Toyah. Mrs. Robinson is a sister to Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt of Big Spring.

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United tSates — originally was formed as a barrier against any resurgence of Japanese mili-tarism. Neither Britain, nor any Far Eastern nation, came into the alliance, although the British several times suggested they should

man said the board had also rated "Mr. Vincent's indifference to any evidence that the Chinese Communists were affiliated with or controlled by the USSR."

Bingham told Acheson: "To say that Mr. Vincent's whole course of conduct in connection with Chinese affairs does not raise a reasonable doubt as to his loyalty, would, we are forced to think, be an unwarranted interpretation of the evidence."

Vincent became director of the substinual and New Zeafand self-weight of the Australian and New Zeafand self-weight of the Australian and New Zeafand self-weight of the United Nations principles, the United Nations propose to the var and in the years immediately afterward.

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#### west and south of northeast half, southeast quarter, section 59, block 20, LaVaca survey, is at 3,890 feet.

Martin

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west lines of lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, has total depth of 10,170 feet. A drillstem test was taken from 10,-045 to 10,156 with tool open 90 minutes. A weak blow of air lasted 14 minutes and then went dead. The tool was reset and a weak blow Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp. 2-south, T&P survey, reached 7,565 feet in lime and shale. pressure was 805 pounds, and after

Test was in Woolfcamp. Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove

Standard No. 1-1 Dunn, 660 from south and west of lines, northwest Jesse Houston, 809 Cherry; Mrs. quarter, section 64, block 20, La-Helen Cunningham, Garden City; Vaca survey, is at plugged back R. M. Cochran, 700 Nolan.

T. Kirk Johnson and Edwin L. Cock No. 1 Roman 560 Cherry; Mrs. Garden City; Waca survey, is at plugged back R. M. Cochran, 700 Nolan.

Whitney Returns From Cox. No. 1 Bomar, 660 from south and east of lines, section 10, block 12, H&TC survey, drilled to 6,955 feet in lime.

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (#)-Texas' 24 electoral votes were officially in the bag for Gen. Eisenhower today. Stanolind No. 1 Minnie-Smith Republican presidential electors and others, 1,980 from south and times to duplicate sets of certificates for Eisenhower and Richard Nixon yesterday.

retary of State Dean Acheson con- to the terrace from each side. ferred privately today for the sec-ond time in two days with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on ways of ending the Anglo-Iranian of row.

#### Commitments Okaved

Four 90-day commitments to the Big Spring State Hospital were ap-proved by County Judge Walter Grice today. Seven individuals were permanently committed to the hospital Friday.

#### City Dads Will Meet

Little business is in prospect for city commissioners at their weekly meeting this afternoon, City Manager H. W. Whitney reported today. The session starts at 5 p.m. at

(Continued From Page 1) clear reference to the Russians.

Both the British and American governments reaffirmed determi-nation to continue to discharge their responsibilities in Korea. "The United Nations Command the Communist negotiators at Panmunjom whenever they accept the munjom whenever they accept the prisoners and many fell.

The planned escape was broken. The planned escape was broken. munjom whenever they accept the proposals contained in the United Nations resolution or any of the other numerous proposals which have been made to them by the United Nations Command, or huts. whenever they advance construc-



#### Sleigh Ride

Jerry Stevens takes two friends for a sleigh ride down this normally well-traveled street in Buffalo, N. Y. After a storm dumped 12 inches of snow on Buffalo and vicinity. With him are Miss Florence Evans (left) and Mrs. Kenneth Klingenmeier. (AP Wirephoto).

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Frankie Hogue, Abilene; Mrs. Martha Todd, Abilene; Mrs. Mary White, Lamesa Highway; Mrs. Johnny Sue Cole-man, Ackerly, Joyce Eldridge, 804 Runnels; Mrs. Carolina Cavak-los, Midland; Mrs. Earnest Martin, 1703 W. 3rd; Mrs. Francine of high altitude dogfights Howell, 306 W. 17th; Mrs. Joyce North Korea today, the Fift

Patton, Broadway Courts. Dismissals — Mrs. Beverly Echols, Coahoma; Bill Kinney, For-san; Mrs. Mary Prescott, Odessa;

## A Meeting In Austin

City Manager H. W. Whitney returned Monday from Austin where Humble No. 1 Coleman, C SE NW, section 78, block 97, H&TC he attended a meeting of directors survey, got down to 3,020 feet in lime.

The group okayed 1953 budget, approved several retirement ac-tions, and attended to other routine ousiness, Whitney reported. The Big Spring manager is a member of the six-man board of directors.

## **KOREA**

latoon of South Korean soldiers

platoon surrounded the outside the barbed wire. Miller again yelled "stop." The Reds answered with a hall es, thrown down from a terrace at the guards about 20 feet

Miller told newsmen:
"It would have been suicide if Monday night.

I had ordered my troops to go up The arrest was made after pa-there and break up the body of trolmen noticed the car being

convey to you the state of frenzy." who pleaded not guilty and was He said the eyes of the prisoners were glazed they were so hypnoconvey to you the state of frenzy." tized by the singing.

Miller said the wind was blowing with being drunk. Each was fin

so hard "tear gas would have been \$14. Arrest was made near Fair-useless. They would have kicked view. the gas grenades back at our

roops."
The colonel ordered all men with tguns to fire one volley into the Granted By Court

ed kept right on singing-and the Divorced were Alice B. Thomason

from the rifles and carbines. Janie
The front rank of prisoners went Wood. The front rank of prisoners well down. The captives behind them again yanked up the slumping dead and wounded. The roaring songs on each month for their two minor children. Miller must pay \$50 each children. Miller must pay \$50 each

At nearby "Baker" compound, other rioting prisoners jammed in Mrs. Van Wood's maiden name. to the courtyard.

Miller said, "They were about order. ready to force the gates or fences." On the colonel's orders, South Ko-reans opened fire with a light ma-chinegun from a tower overlooking

Guards had to pull apart the tive proposals of their own which wounded sprawled on the dirt with could lead to an honorable armi-

## Four MIGs Are Shot Down By **UN In Korea**

SEOUL, Dec. 16 A-Allied Sabre Jet pilots destroyed at least four Communist MIG15 lets in a series North Korea today, the Fifth Air

Force announced. Allied pilots also were credited with damaging one MIG and probclaim that still another MIG was

unced weekly. The Air Force said a total of 27 Sabres and about 32 MIGs engaged in 13 separate doglights. The battles raged from 45,000 feet down to 800 feet.

Two of the MIGs downed were Two of the MIGS downed received to pilots who already had destroyed five to become aces. They are Col. Royal N. Baker, 701

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Starts In E. Texas Cedar St., McKinney, Tex., who was credited with half a MIG today, and Capt. Leonard W. Lilley,

Manchester, N. H. Ground action subsided to rou tine patrol fights except in the Kimhwa Ridges area of the Central Front, where Chinese soldiers continued harassing attacks. The Reds hit Pinpoint Hill and

Roucky Point five times last night in short but intense attacks. They were driven back each time. into the compound. Another ROK in short but intense attacks. They platoon surrounded the stockade were driven back each time.

## Trio Arrested In

Joe Martinez, local Latin-American, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Airhart of Knott were arrested on

driven in an unsteady manner prisoners."

The colonel said the noise was Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed against Martinez. ndous-it is impossible to ed were filed against Martinez

ed the automobile, were charged

## Four Divorces Are

ranks of the POW's.
"It had no effect," the island commander declared. "The wound118th District Court Monday. others lifted the wounded as they and Cramer G. Thomason, Daniel J. Wallet and Euretha Miller quickly ordered one volley Anita Miller and Frank Miller, an Janie Van Wood and Arthur A. Van

month toward support of his child

#### MARKETS

MARKET Wison NEW YORK. Dec 16 (Pt-The stock market was mixed and narrow today at the openings were in the small fractions with several leading issues unchanged. Bethlehem fitted started on a block of 2,000 shares up % at 54%. Ceneral Motors 7,500 unchanged at 67%. Beeing 1,200 or 15,500 unchanged at 67%, Beeing 1,200 or 15 at 35%. American Telephone 1,700 unchanged at 155%, and Packard 1,000 up is at 5%.

#### No Broomsticks Or Nazis In W. Reich **Army Of Future**

WASHINGTON W - Theodor Blank, scheduled to become West Germany's defense minister, says broomsticks and Nazis are out as far as creation of a German army is concerned.

When and if his country rearms as part of the European defense system against Communist aggres-"We cannot and will not recruit

one soldier if we would have to ably destroying another. The Air hand him a broomstick instead of Force said it was investigating a good weapon." Former Nazis will not be admit-

ted and officers will be screened for "democratic reliability," he Blank's statements were in a copyrighted interview published yesterday by U. S. News and World Report.

GARDEN VALLEY, Tex. UP It's Christmas party time at a weather-beaten farm home atop a barren hill 20 miles northwest of Tyler and it'll be that way right

up to Christmas Day. For the last 26 years Neal and Mary Cain — he's 78, she's 69 — have started Christmas Dec. 15 with a 10-day party that attracts thousands of East Texas children annually.

Last year 2,414 children showed up and went away with an apple or orange, a sack of candy and a Christmas present. Some folks think the Cains are rich. But the fact is Neal Cain is

#### Ft. Worth Man Is In Tokyo To See Son Convicted For Rape

TOKYO, Dec. 16 A-Sydney Woods of Fort Worth, Tex., ar-rived last night to see his soldierstepson, condemned to death for his union members. raping and killing a 64-year-old Korean woman and raping her 11-

year-old daughter. The stepson, Pvt. James E. Long, 21, is held in a stockade here. He was convicted by a court martial and President Truman has signed his death order.

Woods flew here from Texas military plane and is staying an Army officers' billet.

#### Theft Charges Filed On Man In JP Court

Charges of theft were filed in Peace Justice W. O. Leonard's court today against Nestor Martinez, local Latin American. Martinez is implicated in the theft of tools from a Bell Tele-phone truck about three weeks ago. He was arrested Monday evening by police detective Claude C.

Another man charged with the same crime, Mario Deleon Espi-nosa, made \$1,000 bond Monday and was released from County jail. Espinosa was charged on Dec Aaron traced the men after tools were sold to a local filling station He said some of the stolen equip-ment was found in Martinez's car

#### **New Suit Is Stolen**

Theft of a new suit was reported Monday by E. C. Peters, 608 Runnels. The suit, purchased last week and never worn, was stolen from Peters' residence Friday or Satur-

Accident is Reported

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Brakes locked on the vehicle,
west Texas: Feir Tuesday night and
causing brake drums to heat and
occasioning the fire alarm.

#### patch, the Rock Island, Ill., Argus strike was called. and the Davenport Times were struck Monday by the AFL International Typographical Union. Publishers of the four newspapers and union spokesmen said the getting out "an even larger edi-issues did not involve wages, but tion."

By The Associated Press Texas temperatures climbed to-

Mercury Climbs

In Texas Again

Tuesday. But the continued dry weather diluted the sunshine for farmers, water-short cities and stock raisers. What had been hoped ten days ago to be a break in the extended drought apparently had been another "teaser." Not a drop of rain fell in the state Monday, None was

West and North Texas tempertures dipped back into sub-freezing levels at many points early Tuesday and late Monday night before starting the climb to moderate levels after sunrise.

Tuesday's warmup followed some of the coldest weather in nearly a year in the Waco - Dallas area and saw the sometime frigid Panhandle warmer than Gulf Coast points.

Dallas' official 25 degrees was

1951. The highest afternoon reading was 67 degrees at Dalhart in the top of the Panhandle while Galves-

the coldest there since Dec. 27,

## Weather Chilly In Southland

It was another chilly morning over most of the Southland with sub-freezing temperatures

wide areas for the second straight Temperatures ranged from the mid 20's to the high 40's from North Carolina to Florida as the cold air lingered in the normally mild region. It was 32 early today at Jacksonville, Fla., 41 at Tampa, 25 at Raleigh, N. C., and 26 at

Nashville, Tenn. Generally fair weather was reported over most of the nation and warmer weather appeared on the way for the Central and Far West sections. But it was sub-freezing during the night over the Northern Plains, North Central region and part of the Rocky Mountains.

NEW YORK &-Martin P. Durkin, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's choice for secretary of labor, says on the two long plays, the Packers' he is certain that American wage other quarterback. Tobin Rote, earners "will aid and assist the fired just as frequently to his for-President-elect to keep our coun-Durkin, a Democrat and general president of the AFL Plumbers

#### Record Amounts To **Be Spent To Expand** By U. S. Business

Union, adressed a gathering of

WASHINGTON, W-Two government agencies estimate business will spend a record amount of its earnings for expansion and improvement during the last quarter of 1952 and the first quarter of

office of business economics and and training and has been assigned to Okinawa. He will brief the VAR mission, in a combined report yesterday, said: U. S. business will invest 71/4 bil-

lion dollars in new plant and equip-ment in the October-December pe-riod of 1952, 6½ billions in the

January-March period of 1953. These are new highs, seasonally adjusted. They boost the annual spending rate for 1952 to \$28,300,000,000 and for 1953 to \$27,700,000,000. Capital outlays for 1952 would total \$26,900,-000,000, about 2 per cent higher in Dallas.

### THE WEATHER

than in 1951.

#### No Damage Is Noted From Truck 'Fire'

Newspapers Get Out In Spite Of Strike

MOLINE, III., Dec. 16 UN—The new equipment and the selection Davenport, Ia., Democrat, one of of a fifth member of a disputes four newspapers in the tri-cities committee. area struck by AFL printers, pub-

area struck by AFL printers, published 14 pages today, 10 less than its normal complement.

The Democrat, the Moline Dis-

Publisher Henry Hook of the Morning Democrat said that "with a few more days practice" the pa-per's supervisory personnel will be

In a joint statement, the publishers said the dispute involves "1. Union insistence on the right of veto of any new process of typesetting and on any new composing room machinery or equipment. "2. The question of 'outside tape

for teletypsetter machines. By 'out-

side tape' is meant news copy of origin outside the local office. s temperatures climbed to-spring-time levels again of the joint standing committee of four members to settle disputes

arising out of the contract. Harold Clark, Indianapolis, Ind. vice president of the union, said the union does not object to the handling of the 'outside' wire serv-

ice tape as a matter of policy. "Under the contract which ex-pired in October, there was an agreement that union would handle only 'inside tape' that is-tape which is perforated on the newspaper premises," Clark said. "The publishers, more or less arbitrarily, put in teletypesetter news service last January. The union took the position that the contract had been violated, and joint standing committee.

# **Packers Have**

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 16 UN-Have vith another Don Hutson?

That thought is almost heretical fessional football enthusiasm mounts to near-religious fervor every fall. But a curly-haired rook-ie from Rice Institute, Bill Howton, is off to a running start as a pos-

sible successor to the man who helped make passing what it is today in the pro ranks. The young Texan- 22 last Julysmashed one Hutson record this fall in his first season in the National Football League as Packers compiled a 6-6 record for

their best year since 1947.
operated at the left flank—Howton's pass catching netted the Packers 1,231 yards, 20 more than the old Alabama ace's mark set 10 years ago, and 10 touchdowns. Hutson 1942, scored 17 touchdowns.

Howton caught 53 passes in com piling his yardage total, the League's best for the year, and second only to the all-time season mark of 1,495 yards established last fall by Elroy Hirsch of Los Angeles. Hutson's figure, pushed off the No. 2 slot now in the NFL record book, was made on 74 catches.

Snow flurries and some freezing drizzle fell in New York and Central Pennsylvania. Light rain or drizzle hit the northern Rockies receptions, longest in the league. His roommate on the road, Vito (Babe) Parilli, had a hand in both tossing 19 yards with Howton go-ing the other 71 against Washington on Oct. 5 and throwing 37 with the Rice flanker adding the extra 53 against San Francisco Sun-

day. Although Parilli was the passer try in the position it holds today as the leader in the world."

Durkin, a Democrat and general

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#### Capt. Paul Scherer Will Speak To Air Reservists Tonight

Capt. Paul N. Scherer, former member of the local VAR unit, will address the Volunteer Air Reserves of Flight C., 9816th Squadron today. The meeting is scheduled for

7:30 p.m. in the city commission room. Capt. Scherer, who is a member The Department of Commerce's recently completed his refresher

#### Shelton Is Named To Bank Post in Dallas

unit on latest equipment and pro-

cedures.

Lockett Shelton, who has headed the First Southwest Company branch in Abilene for the past four years, has been named vice-pres-ident of the Republic National Bank Shelton will direct the bank's

bond department after Jan. 1., said Fred Florence, president. A native of Abilene, Shelton has handled bonds and securities for the First Southwest since 1948. He is widely known in West Texas and has handled preparatory work on sev-eral issues locally for the city, county and Big Spring Independent School District.

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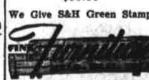


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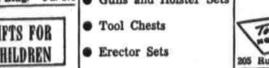
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### Circles Hear Programs On Christmas

Mrs. Clyde Angel gave as the devotional, "Let Us Keep Christ-mas," from a sermon presented by Peter Marshall, the late chaplain of the U. S. Senate, when the Christine Coffee Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday in the some of Mrs. J. E. Brown

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey offered a prayer and roll call was answered by each member giving a verse of Scripture.

Each member contributed to the Lottie Moon Christmas offering. Mrs. F. W. Bettle gave the bene diction. Refreshments were served

The Mayhelle Taylor Circle of the First Baptist Church met Mon-day in the home of Mrs. Ed Cherry, 2003 Main, with Mrs. Darrell Mock giving the opening pray-

Mrs. Gaylon Cothern told a Christmas story, "The Unexpected Guest," Mrs. Philipp Dieter offered the benediction. Refreshments were served to 14.

Mrs. Theo Andrews read the Christmas Story as recorded in the Book of Luke when the Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs H. H. Souyres Monday morning. Mrs. E. E. Bryant and Mrs.

Maud Haynes directed the group in

singing Christmas carols accom panied by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. Mrs. C. T. Clay gave a resume of Dr. David L. Cooper's study from Ezekiel 38 and 39 which he resented Sunday evening.

Gifts were exchanged. Members nison as the benediction. Refreshments were served to nine.

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#### Ike Serenaded Upon Return Home

Candle-carrying carolers from Barnard College serenade President-elect Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhow er, who wears lke's coat, with Christmas carols outside his Morningside Heights home on the Columbia University campus in New York City. Earlier in the day Eisenhower returned from his historic visit to the Korean battlefront. This exclusive picture was made by Associated Press staff photogra

In that view, Kefauver differed

He said he believes many broad

policy matters can be settled by the national committee, A smaller group, which might be termed a policy committee, could handle some others "of a more changing

nature, such as certain phases of foreign policy," he continued.

Kefauver said such a policy com-mittee, if one is formed, should give

representation to the national com-

mittee, Democratic governors, Democrats in Congress and some

Kefauver wouldn't comment o

talk of booming Stevenson for a

"I have no plans to become

## Kefauver Says Adlai Can't Dictate Policy

party policy. That is for a policy WASHINGTON & Sen. Kefau-committee—the national committee over (D-Tenn), whose bid for the and its executive committee, and Democratic presidential nomina- perhaps others. tion fell short, said today he recognizes Gov. Adlai Stevenson as the lot of weight in policy consulta-party's nominal head—but with no

authority "to dictate or determine

party policy." in degree from Sen. Maybank Kefauver told a reporter he will (D-SC), who has said he does not recommend that the Democrats acknowledge Stevenson as the rely heavily on their national committee to chart policy with the aid of a special new committee of some sort. He said the chairman of the nature of their jobs, will establish national committee might also in day-to-day votes much of the bead the special policy group.

Of Stevenson, who headed off standard bearer will have to run. the party nomination and then lost in the election, Kefauver had this to say:

"As a matter of custom, Gov Stevenson as the defeated nominee is the titular head of the party. However, he has no right of or

#### in himself to dictate or determine Beavers Have Yule Party For Families

Members of the Eager Beavers. their families and guests were entertained Monday evening at a 1956. Asked whether he himself might again be a candidate, the their families and guests were en-Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 1408 Nolan, senator replied; Decorations included a Christ-mas fireplace with a revolving tree on the mantel. The table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a Christmas arrangement on a styrofoam base, flanked by white candles.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Burns, Johnnie and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Eigin Jones and Martha Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Findley, Sara Lee and Linda, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Johnson and James, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mary Lois and Patsy

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clayton and Barry, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Yates, Norma Jean, Mary Beth and Ava Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Grozier, Mr. Kendrick and Janet, Weldon Howell, W. H. Daughtery and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Johnson of Denver

#### Jane Russell Adopts Her Second Child

VAN NUYS, Calif. On — Announcing the adoption of her second child, Jane Russell said, "It's

ond child, Jane Russell said, It's a fine Christmas present. I'd like to adopt two more children."

The actress disclosed yesterday that the court has approved the adoption of Tommy, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kavanagh, whom the actress brought home from London last year.

The Kavanaghs were given one-year probation by an English court last April 24 for "unlawfully per-mitting the care and possession of an infant to be transferred." Miss Russell and her husband, obtained Tommy, now 2, on Nov.

Claiming unfamiliarity with legal adoption requirements, the Kava-naghs said they only wanted to give the boy greater opportunities. The Waterfields earlier this year d Tracy, 11/2-year-old Am

#### Police Department Yule Party Slated

Police department personnel and members of their families will hold their annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at the YMCA.

Santa will be on hand to distribute presents from the Christmas true, and a session of games will follow. No dinner is planned but refreshments will be served.

Festivities are to start about 7 Festivities are to start about

### Credit Club Has Dinner

Big Spring Credit Women's Club held its annual Christmas dinner Monday evening at Smith's Tea

Table decorations carried out the holiday theme. After the dinner the group went to the home of Mrs. Lloyd Brooks for a program and gift exchange.

Mrs. Veda Carter read "The Littlest Angel," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Frances Watson. The group sang carols and prepared a good cheer basket. Twenty-four attended.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Dooley o Arlington, Va., are guests in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green.

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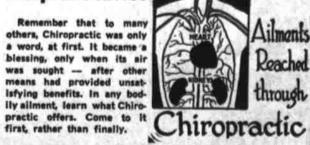
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Booth having the edge. Many of

way queens could easily kill them-

The late Hattle McDaniel was

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HOLLYWOOD &-The Academy Bogart over Marlon Brando for Awards race is still months away the top male actor award. but it looks now as if a Negro-for the first time in history—is in strong contention for the top ac-

Ethel Waters, recreating the "Member of the Wedding," is he possibility.

As producers rush to get their top product on local screens to make the 1952 deadline, the race among the women shapes up as one of the most interesting in

At the moment it is Broadway 3 to 1 over Hollywood. Shirley Booth in "Come Back, Little Sheba," Julie Harris in "Member of the Wedding" and Joan Crawford in "Sudden Fear," plus Miss Wa-ters, are the most talked-of woman performances. Folks in the industry will nominate five for final

For Miss Booth and Miss Harris, heir first movies are recreations of roles that gained them many laurels on Broadway. Both are excellent but there is a growing feelng among academy voters that uch tailor-made roles work an unfair advantage on the Hollywood

That feeling erupted last year Miss Crawford to sprint for pay

#### Families Still Are Requesting SA Aid

Despite the Saturday deadline set by the Salvation Army for fil-ing applications for Christmas aid, many families are still requesting

Lt. Robert Hall, local commander, stated that so many applica-tions had come in Monday that actual count is now lost,

Last tabulations showed 151 families had been accepted for aid. 31 rejected, and 38 more trans-ferred to the office from County Welfare. Number of pending cases now being investigated is not

Hall explained that the pending cases cannot be checked immediately as different workers are in-vestigating the families. The numper being checked by each worker is not known.

People are still calling in "adopt" needy families by supply-ing them with Christmas baskets, Hall said. Sorority and church groups lead the list,

#### **Liquor Board Gets Dawson County Haul**

Approximately 70 cases of beer and three cases of wine were turn-ed over to the local Liquor Control Board Monday as a result of three arrests made in Dawson county last week end.
C. B. Arnold, local board direc-

or, stated that the arrests were made by Dawson County sheriff's officials. Two men were charged with transporting beer, and the oth-er with transporting beer and wine. William Taft Dobbins was fined \$275 and costs of court, and Ed-mund D. Davis was fined \$175 and costs. Charlle Jenkins Jr., was released on \$750 bond. All arrests were made on Saturday and Sun-

MIAMI, Fla. UB-A branch of the lational Association of Letter Carers re-elected its president for

third term yesterday. His name—Tommy Star

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Mrs. E. J. Humpfer won't shoot Should the anti-Broadway feeling persist, Miss Crawford stands ise that there won't be any dirt -that is, if the city keeps its proman excellent chance to cop her piled on her lawn and that none second Academy Award. Her win of her shrubbery will be injured. role she made famous on the stage in 1945 for "Mildred Pierce" is Wth that settlement yesterday, in "Member of the Wedding." is regarded as the most popular Mrs. Humpfer announced, "I won regarded as the most popular my point and now I put up my award in the history of the pre-shotgun."

She had patrolled the lawn of her Although Miss Waters is recre- \$31,000 home for a week, threatenating a stage role, she has been ing to shoot the heels off any city a movie veteran since the early employe daring to set foot on her talkie days. In addition, she steals property.
"Member of the Wedding" even A grou

A group of workers was perfrom such a highly touted actress suaded not to move a load of dirt Jailed For Failing dumped on the city-owned parkway Hollywood Variety, the trade paper, agrees with this reporter's in front of her home.

Mrs. Humpfer said when de-claring peace: "I have watched opinion. Comments the Variety reewer: the careless property destruction "Ethel Waters is splendid as the caused by the laying of this sewer Negro cook, giving the film almost line and I was only prepared to its sole touches of human warmth protect what was mine. We have had this sewer line pushed ruth-Some observers see the women's lessly down our throats by city as strictly between Miss officials."

Her street doesn't need sewers. the same feel that the two Broad- has septic tanks.

#### selves off in the voting, leaving an opening for Miss Waters or 96 Korea Casualties

WASHINGTON Who The Defense Department today identified 96 offense, misdemeanor drunk driv-Korean War casualties in a new ing, occurred, list (No. 711). It reported 19 dead, The court suspended the first emy Award, She won it in 1939 list (No. 711). It reported 19 dead, as best supporting actress for her 70 wounded, role in "Gone With the Wind." four injured.

## Lady Lays Down World-Wide Spy Ring Being Sues For Separation Her Pistol And Probed By Japanese Officials

TOKYO IN - A Foreign Office | dio engineer charged with viola- Ingeborg. spokesman said today police are ting the Japanese radio control act spokesman said today police are by sending coded messages to investigating reports of an inter-Vladivostok, Siberia. national spy ring in Japan.

He acknowledged, however, that unless American secrets are in-volved, nothing can be done to the sples because Japan has no anti-which operated in Japan before espionage law.

Japanese newspapers reported, of his agents were executed in without confirmation, that a mem- the war for spying for Soviet ber of the Soviet mission here is Russia.

Masayoshi Kakitsube, Foreign Office spokesman, told a news conference the National Rural Police have made one arrest-a ra-

## **Driving Instructor** To Follow Course

LOS ANGELES UM - A onetime automobile driving instructor is serving 60 days in jail for failing to practice what he preached. Walter E. McKiernan, 40, was cited yesterday on four bench warrants accusing him of (1) making a left turn without signaling, (2) failing to make a boulevard stop, she said, because everyone there (3) making an unsafe change in lanes and (4) illegal parking.

These infractions McKlernan admitted to Judge J. C. Kepple, but he said he quit auto instructing and went to work in a plane plant two months before still another

four counts, sentenced McKiernan on the drunk driving charge.

Japanese newspapers said the radioman's arrest revealed the exand during World War II. Rich

ard Sorge, a German, and some

NEW YORK OF - Actor Peter Lorre, 48, was sued for separation yesterday by his 34-year-old wife

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that the first printing will be completely sold out during the Christmas buying, and there has not been any announcement that a second printing will ever be made.

An allotment of the last 40 copies of the book has been made to Miss Marie McDonald at the Book Stall in the Crawford Hotel and she has been told there will not be any more from the first printing of 4,000 copies. Again it should be repeated that no second printing has either been intimated or promised.

And there is a wide demand for

the volume, wider even than the publisher, The San Angelo Standard-Times anticipated. A few days ago Miss McDonald received a signed check (not filled out) from a man in Washington, D. C., who wanted 10 copies. He wrote there were people in Washington who wanted the book and that the book stores there had not been able to supply it.

Every time Haley writes a new book the demand for his previous books is increased. Recently a copy of his history of the old XIT Ranch, published in Chicago about 1929, sold for \$187.50 and it is doubtful if another copy could be found even at that price. His story of Charles Schriener, general merchant, is also out of print with copies selling

The demand for his story of Col. Charles Goodnight, pioneer Panhandle cowman, continues so great the University of Oklahoma Press has brought out a new edition and is finding it difficult to supply the increased demand occasioned by the publication of FORT CONCHO AND THE TEXAS FRONTIER.

There are a few copies of the latter at the Book Stall and they are the last of the first printing, which means that they may be "the last."

Marion Edwards says he would like to see at least one more real deep, wet snow, and that he be-lieves this would be a very good time to receive it.

At least he's willing. White Christmas beginning right now and lasting for weeks might be right nice, at that.

Governor Dan Thornton of Colo-rado, and a former Lubbock County 4-H Club member, has announced he will completely disperse his registered Hereford herd at Pulaski, Tennessee, February 28. The cattle will be shipped from his Western Colorado ranch on February 15. He isn't going to try and sell in the drought-disastered South-

In 1947 he sold 414 head for \$886,000, and his present herd of 125 head is valued at about \$300,000. He explains that his duties as gov-ernor require so much time that he can't spare enough of his hours to look after the cattle as he should. o look after the cattle as he should. most vulnerable. The exposure of have been resorted to by youth Dan Thornton rolled up one of one such instance created a scan-leaders in the junior shows.

If you have been planning to buy in his time in Texas. His folks

a friend, or perhaps copies for both, it is a matter of doing it now, or never.

It appears to be quite definite that the first printing will be com-

One time a group was going through the country on the way to a 4-H Club Roundup at College Station, camping out along the way and buying their provisions as they went. One night, just outside a little town, at a camping spot, the leader handed Dan some money and suggested that he slip into town, buy some groceries that they could cook up in a hurry, and then they'd eat and bed down and be gone again before sunup.

Dan left camp in a hurry and returned in a trot carrying a big paper sack.
'Boys," he panted, "here it is

I don't know how you fix it, but I've eat it and it sho' is good." He had brought back a dozer packages of strawberry Jello.

Interest in terracing is building up fast in Dawson County, accord-ing to Jee Jenkins of the Lamesa SCS office.

He says that among those who have recently requested assistance are Jack Adams, on one farm near the radio station, and on another near Cotton Center; Willis Davis of Sparenburg; Robert Long in the northwest part of the Dawson SC-D; H. E. Wells of the Union Community; Ed and R. A. Noret on an 80-acre place west of the Snyder cutoff, and Joe Peterson of the McCarty area.

Peterson's place has old terraces which have been well maintained, and these will be checked for adequacy. If they are level terraces with the correct spacing, Jenkins says Peterson plans to build them up to specifications. If they are not level, and not properly spaced, new terraces will be built using such parts of the old terraces as it will be possible to keep.

In fairly summarizing the total good which has come from colleges showing livestock in competition with breeders and other colleges, in an article in The Shorthorn World, Carl W. Gay of Ohio, has reached the conclusion that this good more than balances the objections which have been raised against the

In his article, however, he pre-sents the objections with as much force as the arguments for the peneficial gains. In this connection

he says:
"Another and serious basis for protest that is fully warranted is the few but conspicuous instances when college show cattle have been tampered with in violation of the rules, by cutting ties, filling or re-sorting to other skullduggery in order to enhance the chance of winning. While all too often resortbreeding and fat cattle, such ac- and rocked the college administration by college representatives is most reprehensible and renders the whole college position as exhibitor by Dr. Gay, there have been a few



Worried Travelers

Tong and Tanga, two-year-old Orangutans, hang onto each other for dear life as they prepare to head north for the winter. Their owner, Alton Freeman, was taking them from Kendall, Fla., near Miami to the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. They are natives of Borneo, raised in Florida. Perhaps the two would have felt better about the flight if they knew the zoo considered them worth \$5,000. They probably will star on the zoo's television program. (AP Wirephoto).

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Europe through broadcasts of Radio Free Europe in six satellite slip through the Iron Curtain tell countries aims at riddling the Iron us daily of the program's success." Curtain with shafts of truth. Its job is to tell satellite peoples what poes on in the rest of the world, fall of 1949 by a group of Amerivakia, Hungary, Poland and Ro to shew them the West is conto show them the West is con-cerned about what happens to them President-elect Dwight Eisenhow- As F and to keep the hope for freedon flaming in their hearts.

"The violent reactions our broad casts have brought from the Com-munists are evidence of their success," says Tigrid, former chief

ed to by clever showmen, in both dal which shocked the show goers

By ADELAIDE KERR of the Czechoslovak desk of Radio NEW YORK ( Twenty-five Free Europe in Munich, now workmillion Americans have given 31/2 ing for the organization in the

"The Communists protested to two years.

Paul Tigrid, a Czech who commanded one division the battle.

RFE personnel. They resorted to is here with a tingling report of jamming techniques. The jamming success, but he believes a much did create a problem, but the increasing number of RFE transmitters makes it more difficult to blank out our broadcasts.

> slip through the Iron Curtain tell Munich, where Tigrid joined its us daily of the program's success." original staff of three. Today RFE The National Committee for a Free Europe was founded in the er; Gen. Lucius D. Clay, retired, now chairman of the hoard of Con-tinental Can Company; Joseph Grew, former ambassador to Japan, now chairman of the national committee's board, and Henry

Luce, New York publisher.
On the Fourth of July, 1950, the committee launched Radio Free Europe, broadcasting from one sta-tion near Frankfurt, Germany, with programs packaged in America. A from Central Europe, and prepare few months later it started broad-textbooks to be used after libera casting its own programs from tion.

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## **Music Can Bring** Some Sick Folks **Back To Health**

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 UN - Can music help bring srck human minds and bodies back to health? There's evidence it can. But what kind of musical prescription turns A march, or a symphony? What music for each kind of trouble, each type of individual?

The Music Research Foundation Inc., of New York is seeking answers, so doctors someday may be able to write musical prescrip

"We musicians are aware of th tremendous power of music. But we can't expect doctors to pre-scribe music as a therapy unless they first have full knowledge of the contents of the 'drug' they are prescribing," says Miss France Paperte, founder of the foundation and former concert and oper-

"The exact impact of music or motions is only now being stud ed." she said.

The foundation is sponsoring research to learn what music does to and for people so music may be used scientifically in psychiatry and medicine. This work is headed and medicine. This work is headed by a research committee of lead-ing psychiatrists, physicians, psy-chologists, musicans, and physi-cists. Dr. Jay T. Wright of Colum-bia University Teachers College is chairman of the Board of Direc-

In 1944, the Army's surgeon gen-eral authorized the foundation to test, under medical supervision, the effects of music on selected patients at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington.

In 3½ years experience, numer ous patients appeared to benefi staff psychiatrists reported. But it was apparent to medical lead ers, Miss Paperte says, that no enough facts were known abou music and its effects on people to make musical therapy scientifically useful now.

broadcasts a total of 57 hours daily to Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslo-

money was needed. Late in 1950 the Crusade for Freedom was launched by Gen. Eisenhower and directed by Gen. Clay to raise funds to expand RFE. This year's crusade

is headed by Henry Ford II.

RFE is only one activity of the National Committee for a Free Europe. The committee also provides American and European uni versity scholarships for 85 student



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Not many now think that might is right. God proved that right is stronger than might after all. "They sacrificed to devils and not to God." — Deut. 32:17.

## From Nothing, Texas Zooms Into Top Spot As Aluminum Producer

cember 13 tells Texans something few of them knew before—that whereas until 1950 Texas hadn't produced a single pig of aluminum, but sometime next year it will become the No. 1 producer of primary aluminum in the country, with about 222,500 short tons,

There are three reducing plants in operation and a fourth nearing completion. Oldest, as Business Week points out, is Alcoa's Comfort plant near Port Lavaca, costing \$62 million. Alcoa's plant at Rockdale, costing \$80, went into production iber 24. Reynolds Metals fired up its 380 million San Patricio plant this year, and its new La Quinta plant near San Patricio is expected to be ready for operations sometime in 1953.

Business Week points out that cheap electricity made possible by an abundance fuels attracted the aluminum industry to Texas. It takes around 20,000 kilowatts to break down a ton of alumina. Natural gas produces most of the elec-

An article in Business Week for De- tric energy used in such plants as these, but the project at Rockdale is uniqueits power comes from lignite, the brownish light coal found in enormous quantities over much of Texas-23 billion tons in reserve, according to one estimate. Because lignite slakes badly on contact with air, a new process of dehydration, producing what is called char, avoids this difficulty. Char runs about 1,000 Btu's higher than raw lignite, the magazine

> These and similar plants utilizing Texas natural gas and lignite are welcomed by Texans. Gas that is used in Texas bestows more direct and indirect benefits on Texas and Texans than that which is piped to other states to enrich those states. the Texas Legislature ever devises laws that will retard greatly the distribution of its natural gas by other states and accelerates the development of gas-utilizing plants in Texas, the state will come into its own as an industrial empire.

## Newspapering In West Texas Is Poorer For Loss Of John Brewer

Newspapering in West Texas is going to be poorer for the loss of John B. Brewer, veteran oil editor for the San Angelo Standard Times. At age 57, Johnny Brewer died last week. The heart which carried him through many long and hard hours of digging and writing finally wore out.

oll was discovered in the Santa Rita well in Reagan County in 1923, his Right away oil became so important that a department in the paper was created for it and Brewer became its editor. For almost 20 years, most of the oil information in West Texas seemed to stem from

Because he was a man who first of all knew the field which he was reporting and because he earned the confidence of every oilman with whom he came in contact, Johnny Brewer's daily and Sunday reports were highly respected. He became more than a reporter, for a long time ago he campaigned against sensational reporting of oil affairs. He was a pretty shrewd analyst and nobody stam-peded him into wild reports which might have resulted in improvident investments or sales by those who leaned heavily upon his information.

More than this, he was completely fair in his reporting. It is said that in 30 years of covering the city commission meetings at San Angelo, not once did his editors receive a complaint on the manner in which Brewer had written his stories. Another virtue possessed by this frail man was that of pride and loyalty in his community and his newspaper.

### Matter Of Fact - Joseph Alsop

## Russians Trying New Tactics To Disrupt Unity Of The West

in the turmoil of our election, a new French ambassador, the able Louis Joxe, presented his letters of credence in Moscow. To his complete astonishment, Joxe immediately received an unprecedented invitation to call on Marshal Stalin.

Stalin, without saying much of substance, welcomed Joxe to Moscow with effusive friendliness, strongly emphasizing the historic ties between France and Russia, In the atmosphere thus carefully created, Joxe was then exposed to a further conversation with the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Vishinsky, After many a sad reference to the sad state of the world, and especially to the sad state of Germany, Vishinsky strongly hinted that France and Russia ought to go into a quiet corner together, and talk about their common

Joxe naturally considered this overture so important that he returned at once to Paris to seek new instructions. Obviously, accepting Vishinsky's hinted invitation would have one major and immediate consequence. The official Anglo-Franco-Amerisation can policy for Germany, notable including the plan for German divisions within a European army, would be hopelessly dis-rupted. Equally obviously, however, no such Soviet invitation, even if vague and formless, could be thoughtlessly turned

Within the French government a subwithin the French government a sub-stantial minority (largely composed, of course, of men who dislike the official German policy) strongly advocated a fa-vorable response to the Vishinsky overture. The majority successfully argued, how ever, that the united front of the Western nations could not be lightly sacrificed in such a manner. So Joxe returned to Mos-cow again with instructions to maintain a poker face, and to continue to act in concert with his American and British col-

This important but hitherto undisclosed epsiode of recent diplomatic history is good introduction to the present report, because Joxe's experience with Stalin and Vishinsky was part of a much larger pattern. So was the abrupt dismissal of our own Ambassador to Moscow, George Kennan, shortly after the Joxe episo So are such little things as the Soviet rule that American embassy cars in Mosco

#### The Big Spring Herald



WASHINGTON - While we were lost cars can; and so are such hig things as Korea and the recent Congress of the Russian Communist party.

> What, then, is this pattern, which may be called Stalin's new plan? It has, broadly speaking, two parts. On the one hand, the Kremlin's expansive pressure is being maintained, at full strength, in the Far East. Lenin long ago declared that for world communism, the real road to Paris and London led through Peking and the colonia) nations of the Orient. If the passage of time brings the Kremlin an oriental victory — in Indo-China, for ex-ample — the strategic and political consequences will be overwhelming, and will extend from Asia to Europe.

> But this fact is very far from clearly and Britain, where difficulties at home tend to make even the wisest men forget more remote dangers. While the pressure in the Far East is being maintained, the pressure in Europe has been markedly relaxed. Soviet bullying, unfortunately, has usually been the main stimulus to western unity. The second part of the Soviet pattern is to withhold this stimulus, and to encourage a break in the unity of the West by all possibly means.

> Here, in some ways the Kremlin has an almost better bet than in the Far East. One can point to a whole series of rocks hich the frail craft of Western unity

can all too easily founder.

There is Korea; there is Indo-China; there is Iran. There is an ugly group of emerging problems in Africa. There is a crisis in NATO military planning. There is the possibility that France or Germany will not vote the European army, and will thus leave the defense of Western Europe without the keystone of the arch - the planned twelve German divisions. There is the danger - perhaps the most worrying of all - that a mild American recession will touch off a major European depres-sion with all the terrible political and consequences that major depres-

sions always bring.

Truly, the list is as long as it is depressing; and each item on the list is entirely capable of plunging the Western allies into a chaos of mutual recrimination, disloyalty and devil-take-the-hindmost tactics. This list, moreover, is the un-happy measure of President-elect-Eisenhower's new responsibilities. He will need all the support, all the sympathy, all the understanding, that the country and the Congress can give him.

Such is the dark side of the balance sheet, as it appears today, to one just returned from a brief but intensive inquiry abroad. Fortunately what is good, healthy and hopeful more the less out-weighs what is dark and ominous. A subsequent report will suggest how much Gen. Eisenhower can accomplish, if he attacks his heavy task with a good heart and the power of the United States behind

#### Model Housing Construction Due

MANILA -Construction of a \$3,500,600 model housing community in suburban Queson City by the Philippine-American Life Insurance Co. has been approved by the government. The project calls for 600 two- and three-bedroom bungalows to be sold on a low-cost "lease-purchase" basis to families of moderate income.



Let's See, Now-That Makes-"

#### Notebook - Hal Boyle

## Two Programs Viewed As A Way To Get Red Chinese To Seek Peace In Koera

peace?

President-elect Eisenhower A general officer who holds this fine 'em, stated the problem clearly in an view recently expressed it to me finish 'em. summary of his trip as follows:

to the embattled peninsula: must go ahead and do things that induce the others to want peace

What form will that action take: naturally Eisenhower must re-main silent on this point at this time. But there are two ways to get a donkey to move forward: (A) hold some hay out in front of him, or (B) kick and beat him until he decides it is wiser to obey your

And there would seem to be only two general methods of action to make the Chinese Reds want

peace:

1.—Through diplomatic channels
offer some kind of reward that
would make them wish to reach
a cease-fire in Korea and move out of the orbit of Red Russia toward the orbit of the Western Powers. Assuming this could be dong, such a program would possibly entail the jettisoning of Chiang Kal-shek, who is powerfully sup-Kai-shek, who is powerfully supported in the American Congress.

2.—Increase military pressure on Red China to such an extent that crippling losses would lead her to congress would le sue for a real peace, even against tion for economic research, the wishes of Red Russia, who now Their report, out today, i

The danger here, of course, is that such a program would fan the long-smoldering misery of Korrea into a flaming third World the committee insists that the debt and taxes should be cut.

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## This Day In Texas

BY CURTIS BISHOP

Born at New Hartford, Connecticut on this day in 1809 was James Harper Starr, physician, soldier, Indian fighter and business man in

Texas for a third of a century.
Starr received his medical education at the Worthington Academy in his native state. In 1832 he moved to Georgia and practiced his profession there until March, 1836, when he started for Texas with his family. In Alabama he learned of the unsettled conditions in the Lone the unsettled conditions in the Lone Star domain and decided to post-pone settling there until after the Revolution. He arrived in Nacog-doches the following January and immediately joined a company organised to fight off the Indian menace. He followed the red men as far as the Tehuacana Hills.

As a soldier and surgeon Dr. Starr helped suppress the Cordova Rebellion and later served under General Smith in the Regulator-Moderator War. He also kept his name on the list of available Indian fighters until the Cherokees and other Indiana were driven out of East Texas.

East Texas.

Dr. Starr served as Secretary of the Treasury under President Lamar for over a year and was for a time president of the Board of Land Commissioners for Nacogdoches County. Later he gave up the medical profession to enter the land business and followed this pursuit until his retirement. He died in Marshall in 1890.

Starr County is named for him.

NEW YORK US-How can the opinion is sharply divided on this way the Chinese want it-on a fix-Chinese Reds be made to want question. Some soldiers say we ed line. We don't have the manextend the conflict and commit us power to win that way. Our cardito full-scale warfare in the Far nal principle in warfare is mobiliwhat will happen in the Korean East. Others say we cannot afford ty, and we have to get back to the War.

Your F's' of the American Army—

not to take those steps. 'four F's' of the American Army—A general officer who holds this fine 'em, fix 'em, fight 'em and How widespread such views are

"Time is fighting on the other in the professional Army I have "...just because ope side wants side, not on ours. The other fellow no way of knowing, but there is peace doesn't make peace. We is building up faster than we are, a growing impatience to do some-We have to stop this business in thing positive to wind up a conflict that has caused 128,000 Amer-We are fighting the war the ican casualties in 30 months.

#### Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

## Federal Debt Need Not Be Feared If Managed Right

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 th-The gress direct the Treasury to adopt burden of the mounting federal a policy of whittling down the debt debt—which helps keep your tax 3 per cent each year when unem-bill high—is tackled today by a

Their report, out today, is likely pleasant. to touch off a debate among busi-

can be managed to maintain high the committee's ideas-chiefly be-American professional military employment and stable prices. cause of the undelying thesis that
Many businessmen, however, a huge federal debt need not be

think the federal government's feared. budget should be run like a family The budget — if a family consistently Street Journal, warns today editor-lives beyond its means and con-ially against the "danger in this tinues to go further into debt, its idea that somehow debt is a boon."

flation of the price level. Instead, it suggests that Con- tyrant."

ployment is less than 5 per cent

The committee feels, however, that when employment is falling

cause of the undelying thesis that

The business daily, the Wall financial future can scarcely be And it points out that "in acquircalled healthy.

The committee does urge that stroyed half the value of the peothe federal debt be reduced. But ple's money, robbed the people of it warns against any "heroic debt their savings, multiplied the burthat would threaten de- den of taxes already beyond th dreams of the most avaricious



### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Wonder How The Husband Liked Living With This Montana Gal?

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

Not all the characters one meets and

never forgets are men.
One morning when I was about twelve years old I was sitting on the plank walk in front of an Ardmore, Oklahoma store, my back against a 100-pound sack of beans, talking to an Indian boy, when a lady drove up in a buggy and stopped her horse at the hitch rail.

Like I'd been taught to do, I jumped up and ran out to the horse's head so I could turn the buggy wheel to let the lady get out of the vehicle, and then tie the horse for her. When she saw what I was doing, or

threatening, or trying to do, she stood up in that buggy and instead of putting the whip back in its socket where it belonged right then, she took an even firmer grip on it, waved it with a threat, and said to me in a voice far from gentle:

"What in th' hell do you think you're doin'? Git away from that damn hoss'es head. You must be one of them damn Texas jaspers. Where in th' hell do you

I tried to answer her question but it wasn't any use-she wouldn't listen.

"Let me tell you something, you young idion" she kept right on. "I caught this damn hammerhead out of the pasture, an' I curried him off, an' I put the damn harness on him an' I hitched him to this buggy, after I'd greased it, before I started to town, an' I got in this buggy without any so-and-so being around to help me. an' I don't need any help now, Hear me!"

Yes, I heard her. Everybody around there heard her. By this time people were coming out of the stores so they could see as well as hear. She wasn't a bad looking woman. Not more than 35 years old, I'd guess, rather pretty as I remember. jumped over the wheel, lit on her feet like a cowboy, walked to the horse's head, unbooked the check rein, loosened the rope from around his neck that was snap ped in the bit ring, and tied him herself in as pretty a knot as a man ever saw. And, all the while she kept right on talking. I, in embarrassment, and too scared to run, had fallen back against the store

"I'm from Montana," she had told me, "an' I can do any damn thing with any damn hoss' that any damn man can do You're just like my husband. I married a damn so-and-so from Texas. He don't think a woman can do anything. Well, he ain't done so damn much himself. The most he's done is bring me to this damn red-dirted country, an' let me tell you something else. And she did. She told me a whole lot

more, the worst of which was that everybody else heard it too. She ranted and swore something terrible, and the men standing around grinning, and some of them actually laughing at my predicament, made it all the worse.

Finally she stormed into the store, pushing back her sunbonnet as she went.

"She's crazy," said the Indian. "Probably drunk," I countered since I was more familiar with the periodic drunk than the demented.

"Neither one, boys," said an old gent who had witnessed the spectacle and over-heard our comments. "She's neither one. She's smart as a fox, and sober as a judge ought to be. All that's wrong with her is that she's from Montana, an' she don't like Texas folks an' Oklahoma' dirt an'

Anyway, she was one of the most unforgettable characters I'll ever meet, a sort of frontier pioneer for equal rights, and privileges and obligations and work for

I never saw, but I have often wondered -FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

### These Days-George Sokolsky

## Stalin Condemns Jazz Music; It Must Have A Political Meaning!

In a monolithic world, even jazz becomes a political problem. Jazz is a kind of syncopated music which some people like to hear and have a right to under the Constitution. It is reputed to have been invented in New Orleans and its greatest exponent, I am told, is Williams C. Handy, one of the finest human beings have ever encountered. Irving Berlin wrote "Alexander's Ragtime Band" in this mood when we were all younger, and there was a band called Jellyroll Morton's Red Hot Peppers.

However, I discover that M. Sokolsky, who must be a music commissar in Soviet Russia, and no relative of mine for all I know, has declared jazz condemned. He writes a long article on the subject which I have just read. In the United States anybody can like any kind of music from a hurdy-gurdy to Bach, Beethoven and Brahms without offending the government. True, Mr. Truman wrote a letter on the subject once, but no laws were broken. In Soviet Russia, it is different: jazz is condemned.

Says the music commissar, M. Sokolsky: with our music, our Soviet songs, the Soviet people's great wealth of folklore, than a saxophone throbbing like an aching tooth or howing away, than trombones roaring deafeningly, than muted trumpets ealing, or the monotonous, dul) thump of the whole family of percussion instruments relentlessly hammering into the listeners' consciousness the mechanically repetitious rhythms of fox trot or

"No! We are resolutely opposed to the artificial combination of our music with the jazz band; those who try to squeeze our music into jazz form by main force mutilate and mangle it."

It just goes to show that no two races

of man can agree on anything. I was reading in this article a quotation from the original American-hater, Maxim Gorky, and I was sure what he was describing was a symphony of Shostako-vich as conducted by Leonard Bernstein: "Suddenly the thoughtful silence is broken by the full beat of an idiotic

drumstick-one, two, three, ten, 20 drumbeats and then, like a lump of mud dropped into clear, transparent water, there comes a wild shricking, whistling, roaring, howling and banging; inhuman voices, suggestive of a horse's neighing, burst forth; there is the grunting of brass pigs, the braying of donkeys, the croaking of frogs a-wooing; all this outrageous chaos of mad sound follows a barely perceptible rhythm; and after listening for a minute or two to these walls one involuntarily begins to imagine that an orchestra of madmen is performing."

But no! This is not Shostakovich; it is a description of American jazz. Gorky probably never heard of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," or the glorious music of "Porgy and Bess." For him, it is enough that jazz was made in America for it to be hated. Here is the punch line that tells the story:

"Need one mention too that jazz in the U.S.A. is not just 'art,' but, like the Hollywood 'industry,' a business, an article of export. They call jazz there 'the music of big business.' The U.S.A. stows upon' the Marshallized countries tens of millions of jazz records, along with Hollywood's trash. There is double profit of unsold stocks and by the scrumch and squeal and roar of senseless, stupefying jass 'music' to deafen, to kill the man in men, to turn them into cannon fodder, Jazz is the music of enslavement to the spirit.

In other words, jazz has politics, just as coarse grains and rubber have politics. There is so much politics in this world today that it has become a sickening treacle that pervades our lives. The British defend selling rubber to Stalin because they get corase grains from him. They can also get coarse grains from the United States for Canada where they are plentiful but non-political. The British prefer political coarse grains, just as the Labour Party made a fetish of political peanuts in Africa.

I wonder if Stalin will one day condemn

beer, Rhine wine and Burgundies and force all his slaves to drink vodka. This could be regarded as a political interpretation of the economics of a hangover and might be brought before the General Assembly of the United Nations as an example of genocide. When politics is the

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Eagles May Reach Century Mark old age, but some lions are known to have

Mammals Hve far longer, on the average, than do insects. Most kinds of dogs remain alive from five to 15 years, if they have good care and escape accidents. Now and then (but not often) a dog lives to the age of 20, or several years past that age. Sometimes people say that a cat has

nine lives, but that is only a playful story. Cats are likely to escape from many dangers, but they die only once, if a house cat lives from seven to 15 years, it does very well. Some cats have been known to go beyond the 20-year mark, even up to the age of 30, but iti s rare for a cat to celebrate a birthday in the twen-

A mouse may live for six years, unless a cat or some other enemy reaches it too soon. If a fox is foxy enough, he is likely to live 15 years.

are told that a few bears have lived to be half a century old, but most of them die before the age of 35 or 40. Seldom, if ever, does a rhinoceros face any enemy except a hunter, but the usual life span of this big beast seems to be

about 20 years. The same is true of he hippopotamus.

A 25-year-old lion is at least starting his

lived past the age of 40. An old record (which seems hard to believe) tells us that a lion was kept at the Tower of London for 70 years, after being placed there in the year 1700.

Some kinds of birds have long lives.

The crow, the eagle, the vulture and the parrot are among those which sometimes reach the century mark, or pass it. One record speaks of an eagle which died at the age of 104, and another tells of a vul-ture which became 118 years old.

Parrots and parrakeets may live far longer than their owners. An old story tells of a parrot kept by a South American Indian tribe, This bird, 'tis said, lived se long that the Indians lost track of the meaning of some of the words which the parrot had learned in its youth. The extreme age of a captive parrot probably

For NATURE section of your scrap

Tomorrow: More About Long Lives. To obtain a free copy of the illustratsend a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. By RAY HENRY

WASHINGTON ( Another dividend will be paid next year to about five million veterans holding National Service Life Insurance policies, the Veterans Admin istration said today.

The first payments will be made

in February. The size of the individual dividends for most policyholders will be the same as this year's dividend, with the vast majority of men getting a flat \$60.

The dividend is the second regu lar one on NSLI policies-the first was paid this year—and will total 180 million dollars. Two special dividends also have been paid. The four total nearly four billion

Payments to individual policy-holders, the V. A. said, will be made from 30 to 40 days after the anniversary date of the policy. That's the date the policy first went into effect.

To be eligible, the policyholder must have paid premiums for any three or more months between the anniversary date of his policy in 1952 and the same date in 1953. The method of payment will be

same as this year unless the policyholder informs the V. A. he wants to be paid differently, by writing to the V. A. office to which he pays premiums.

If he holds a term policy, he can get the dividend in cash or he may tell the V. A. to apply it as advance premiums to his policy. If he has a permanent plan policy, he has these choices or be may ask the V. A. to put the be may ask the V. A. to put the dividend on deposit. That way it will draw 3 per cent interest and will be added to the cash value

of the policy.

The rate of dividend payment on most policies will be 50 cents for each \$1,000 of insurance for each month it was in force between the 1952 and 1953 anniver-\$10,000.

There are nearly 3,000 rates for dividend payments for permanent amateurish in spots but plan policies, the V. A. said, and licity for their country. it's impossible to give a simple formula on them.

## Men In Service

Bill Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Montgomery, 805 Ayl-ford, was in Big Spring on a pass from Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth over the week end.

Montgomery is a clerk typist with the 7th Airborne Group at the field. He was recently transferred there from Lackland Air Force Base. where he received basic training. Montgomery was tennis champion at Lackland.

#### **Bonds Set For Pair** Arrested In Narcotic Raid Here Saturday

Bonds of \$3,000 each were set Monday for a Negro man and Negro woman who were arrested dur-ing a narcotic raid Saturday night. ard set the bonds after complaints were filed against Harry Dooley and Rosa Lee Lenford.

The sheriff's department filed the

complaints as the result of a Sat-urday night raid during which a quantity of marijuana was confis-

#### Soviets Warn People To Watch Pocketbook

MOSCOW, Dec. 16 M — Pravda warned the Soviet Union's citizens today that they'd better keep a close watch on the spending habits of their close relatives and tell the government if they start living beyond their means Pravda also implied strongly that

relatives who benefited from the wrongdoings of embezzlers and thieves also should be punished.

#### Broadcast Scheduled

Mrs. Quintie Floyd, contact representative of the local rent office, was to have broadcast from Radio Station KBST at 2 p.m. today. Her subject was eviction control. Similar programs will be held each Tuesday at the same time.









#### **Becomes Texas Admiral**

Mary Martin (right) receives an honorary Admiral's commission in the Texas Navy from Rep. Wingate Lucas (D-Tex) during a ceremony at the Women's National Press Club luncheon in Washington. Miss Marie Sauer, club president, is at center. The actress—a native of Texas—was honored for her Navy nurse role in the musical, South Pacific. (AP Photo).

# Denmark Likes Movie Made By

COPENHAGEN, Denmark UM-Danish movie critics agreed today that the color film on Denmark sary date. Most term policies are made by Christine Jorgensen, the New York boy turned girl, was amateurish in spots but good pub-

> More than 500 Danes applauded the first public showing last night of the film made by the young American who recently underwent a series of operations and treatments here that changed her sex.
> "It was fun to see Denmark with the eyes of an American," wrote Politiken's critic, Edvard Andersen, "but it must be admit-ted that the film is vulnerable to professional criticism. Miss Jorgensen picks her motives excellently but she needs a lot to get beyond the amateur level."

Miss Jorgensen has said she plans to exhibit the film to Danish-American groups in the U. S. She says she wants to make a career as a photographer.

Before the showing began, Miss Jorgensen wearing a long dress of flowered greenish - grey taffeta, long black gloves and pearl earrings, asked the audience to for-give the fact that some of the pictures were too dark or jumpy. Many were just that. But there also were many beautiful Danish

Throughout the showing. commented in a mixture of Danish and French, nervously at first but later rallying in great style. The audience applauded several times anl two bouquets were presented Jogensen when it

Clay is used as part of the "Fill-games, and attends school with rest were identified by police as er" in many types of high grade other children who are physically Mario Bueno, Elias Narvaez and

#### TAFT VS. BRIDGES

## Senate Leadership **Problem Unsettled**

mas today after an inconclusive senators during the day. round of talks between key fig-

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) and Taft Christmas. R-Ohio), two of the members discussed most prominently for the leadership, both left town without making any announcements. But they indicated the question had not been settled.

The two senators talked briefly wer the week end.
Afterwards, Bridges was report ed to have said he felt the leadership problem would not be re-Congress convenes Jan. 3.

Taft was in his Senate office all day yesterday but did not see re-porters despite their requests. He

#### Youth, 13, Receives 300 Pints Of Blood

LOS ANGELES (#) - Thirteen year-old Gary Miller is alive to-day because Children's Hospital has given him 300 pints of blood. He received his 300th yesterday. was first noticed when he was only early Saturday after being held 7 weeks old. Pale and listless, he received his first transfusion then. Police, who announced the ar-Every time he feels overly rests yesterday, said they had retired and starts to get pale, he covered 294,000 soles (\$18,963) of and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the 300,000-sole (\$19,350) ransom. Maurice Miller, know he is ready for another transfusion.

finally sent word through an aide WASHINGTON UP-A final de- that he had nothing to say on the cision on the thorny Senate ma- leadership question and that there jority leadership problem ap- had been no change in the situapeared unlikely until after Christ- tion. He conferred with several

> Bridges and Taft are not due back in Washington until after

Taft has said he is available for the leadership but is not mak-ing a fight for it. He has maintained that another post he al-ready holds, chairman of the Republicans' Senate Policy Committee, is equally as important as majority leader and that the holder of this job should be called into White House consultations along with the Senate leader.

Bridges has said he is not running for leader but is willing to it to avoid a party fight. He said last week he is definitely go-ing to become chairman of the ing to become chairman of appropriations committee—a job he is entitled to by seniority— however the leadership is settled.

#### Three Persons Held In Peru Kidnapping

LIMA, Peru (A) - Two medical students and an accountant are being held on charges they kidnapped Santiago Grana, 3-year-old Gary was born with a blood dis-case called hypoplastic anemia. It The boy was returned unharmed

The child had or another transfusion.

He plays mildly strenuous day. The three youths under ar-Ricardo Zapater.

## Sassy Blonde, Age 7, Tells Policeman Off

SPEARMAN, Tex. US-To everyody who ever wanted to "tell off a cop," and to people here and in nearby Amarillo, Tex., blonde Nancy Ownbey is a real heroine. Nancy is 7. She and her brothers,

Jim Steve, 5, and Robbie, 4, were riding down an Amarillo street with their mother, Mrs. Robert J. Ownbey of Spearman.

A pickup truck hit the car. The

jolt threw Mrs. Ownbey out, The car rolled on. Nancy had a sprained foot. But she grabbed the wheel, stood on the brake and brought the car to a stop. She calmly turned off the ignition and picked up her mother's purse. At the hospital, while Ownbey was being examined, an officer asked to see her driver's

license. "It's in my billfold in my purse," she said, "but I don't know where the purse is."

"Your little girl has it," said the officer and went to see Nancy. Nancy looked him in the eye. 'My mama's hurt. You can't have

"But I need her billfold," said

the officer.
"You can't have it," said Nancy
putting it behind her. "But your mother told me to take it," the officer said, "I want

ner drivers' license. Nancy put a hand on her hip.
"How do I know she told you to take it? Maybe you're just telling me that to get it?"

"But I'm an officer of the law-I'm supposed to see drivers' li-

"You can't have it. You might not even be a policeman. You might just be dressed up like one." At that critical moment, W. R. Hill of Amarillo, Mrs. Ownbey's uncle, arrived. Nancy gave him the purse. He gave the cop the driver's license.

The officer examined it and turned it to Nancy. "Aren't you going to thank the coliceman?" Hill said. "No," said Nancy. "He didn't

#### **Brewer Breaks Ankle**

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 UP — Charles Brewer, University of Texas freshman football player, broke his ankle in practice Friday. Brewer, from Lubbock, quarterback.

## New Rocket Heads This Way



LANSING, MICH., Dec. 16— There's a brand new look to what is probably America's best-known "Rocket"— the "Rocket" that means Oldsmobile to millions of

This all-new, triple-jet "Rocket" was revealed today at a special con-ference in Lansing, Michigan, home of Oldsmobile.

According to Oldsmobile officials, who made the disclosure, the new exciting "Rocket" is the symbol for the 1953 line-up of Oldsmobiles. The new cars will soon be on their way to Oldsmobile dealers everywhere across the country.

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#### Group Insists Ike To Be 34th President

WASHINGTON UM — Dwight D. Eisenhower, says the committee in charge of inauguration festivities, will be the 34th President of the U. S.

Grover Cleveland served two terms separated by four years, so Eisenhower will be the 33rd man to be President. Government reference books list President Truman as the 33rd President, but the official program for his inauguration in 1949 called him the 32nd. Chairman Joseph C. McGarra- evident. ghy of the Eisenhower-Nixon In-augural Committee said yesterday Steam Fitters and Plumbers Union

the Jan. 20 program will list Eisen-hower as the 34th President, "thus correcting the erroneous count."

#### Labor To Get Chance With Ike, Carey Says

PHILADELPHIA &—The secre-tary-treasurer of the CIO, James B. Carey, thinks the incoming ad-ministration of Dwight D. Eisen-hower will lend an ear, politically

as secretary of labor makes this Durkin is president of the AFL

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13. Indoor game
14. Female sheep
15. Spoken
16. Gave one's word
18. Capable of being held
20. Poezn
21. Cravat
22. Tangles
25. Military student
28. Bounder
29. Contend

30. Greedy
31. In what way
32. Went away
33. Wooden pin
34. Help
35. Animal skins
36. Builds
38. Feline
39. Toper
40. Vat
44. Manacled
47. Cry of the
Bacchanals
48. Epoch

Epoch Vibrationless

50. Split
51. Measure of length
52. Antiered animal











"Not so close, Harry—he sounds like he has a cold!"

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



1. Weary 3. Masculine name 4. Tardy Tardy
Fruit
Learning
Sticky stuff
Nut
Taken
Be indebted
Marry
Mountain in
Crete
Boring tool
Beheld Crete
19. Boring tool
22. Beheld
22. Vitality
24. Hardens
25. Headland
26. Declare
27. Assimilated
28. Food fish
31. Belonging te
him
32. Makes untidy
34. Be present at
35. Owns
37. Light bed
28. Beverage
40. Grant
41. Wicked
42. Wander
43. Poverty
44. Long distance
45. Individual
46. Fish eggs

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

53, Coasting device DOWN

L Precise loca-tion

Jaycees Monday heard about plans to sparkplug the drive to get Howard Countians to get poll tax receipts or exemptions this year. Bill Cox, heading the drive, re-

vealed plans at the weekly lunch-eon meeting in the Settles Hotel. Cox reported that, as usual, poll tax payments are sadly lagging in view of a probable light diet of elections. However, Cox warned Jaycees that elections on most any-thing may be called suddenly.

Jaycees were given forms by which they could purchase poli tax receipts for residents. Should a Howard resident desire a Jay-cee to get his poll tax receipt, that resident would merely appoint the Jaycee his agent, give him \$1.75 and the poll tax receipt will be mailed promptly by the county clerk. Deadline is Jan. 31.

Jaycees sparkplugged this drive Mostly routine business occupied

members.

A report was made on the Christmas baskets program. Jaycees are to buy 15 baskets. Along with food.

Ten women are enroll club members were asked to bring a small, inexpensive toy to the next meeting for inclusion in the bas-

A-Bumper" safety campaign. This money will be used in the Christmas activities fund. Ray Rhodes, president, presided

**Gray Ladies Prepare** Christmas Socks For **Veteran Patients** 

Red Cross Grav Ladies are now be given to patients in the Vet-erans Administration Hospital this

Mrs. Buel Fox, chairman, stated that each sock would have two packages of cigarettes, apples, oranges, and pocket books in it. Approximately 100 socks will be

distributed in the VA Hospital, and another 50 will probably go to the Webb Air Force Base Hospital, she said. Distribution will be made by the 27 Gray Ladies on Christmas

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv). ments.

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Chairman

Tom Sealy, Midland attorney, is the new chairman of the Univerof Texas Board of Regents, succeeding Dudley K. Woodward Jr. of Dallas. Sealy, 43, is a former classmate and personal and political friend of Governor Allan Shivers. (AP Photo).

Ten Women Enrolled In Red Cross Home

Ten women are enrolled in the Red Cross home nursing class held every Tuesday and Thursday eve-nings at the Coahoma High School.

The Coahoma class is taught by Miss Betty Fillingim, an authorized Red Cross home nursing instructor. Miss Fillingim is also homemaking eacher at the school.

each. They will continue through

mid-January, Practically every phase of pracadded, comes in handy with over-crowded hospitals and expensive Some 550 are still held in British. medical bills.

Scout Calendars Here

Boy Scout calendars for 1953 have just been received by Jimmy Hale local field executive. Hale said that the calendars are in three sizes. Small ones will be distributed to Boy Scouts, and the larger two sizes will go to business establish-

Phone 1405

PART OF AGITATION CAMPAIGN

Yule Amnesty Is Being Sought For Many Reich War Criminals

man war criminals still held in British. Allied prisons is being demanded by German veterans.

Led by former paratroop Gen. Kurt Student, ex-officers are touring the country urging that their convicted comrades be sent home by Christmas. These pleas are vigorously cheered by big audinces at veterans' rallies.

Foremost, the veterans thinking of three of Hitler's field marshals: Erich von Manstein, now on parole in a Kiel clinic re-the British High Commission. covering from an eye operation;

The British recently released Field Marshal Albert Kesselring. It is strongly believed that they will never bring back Manstein to his cell at Werl.

The "home by Christmas" campaign is a new phase of the continual agitation for freedom for Germans still behind Allied bars. In Bonn, politicians have threatened not to vote for German par-Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, director of ticipation in Western defense until The club was told that a slight the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the prisons are emptied, veterans the Howard-Glasscock chapter of and other groups consistently have the Red Cross, said the purpose of and other groups consistently have the prisons are emptied. Veterans the class is to qualify women for held that the convictions of "the home care of the sick." illegal.

The three Allied high commissioners usually follow the custom begun by the military governors of freeing before Christmas any Women enrolled are between the ages of 35 and 45. The classes, courts whose sentences would norwhich began Dec. 2, are 1½ hours mally expire in the festive season. This generally only cuts terms by a few days.

About 75 per cent of the convict-French and American prisons in Germany and over 400 in France, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia. With over 300 in Landsberg the

#### Scout Winter Camp Reservations Must Be Made This Week

Reservations for the annual Boy Scout "Winter Camp" to be held at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch must be made to the council office in Midland by Monday.

Jimmy Hale, field executive, stated that as yet there have been no reservations made by Big Spring unit leaders.

He said the camp will be limited

to 100 Scouts and Explorers. The camp will begin Dec. 28 and last through Jan. 3. Camp fee is \$10. Unit leaders making reservations should send \$1 to council office for each boy wishing to attend, he said. Reservations should be mailed Saturday to reach there Monday. Leaders' fees are \$6.

Hale said the camp program will include horseback riding, burro pack trips, archery, and marks-manship. Boys should take their own tentage and plenty of warm clothing, he said.

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BONN, Germany W. - A Christ- ber, but the German campaign the point of view of justice and shortly before the first witness was mas amnesty for hundreds of Ger- has been mostly directed at the humanity. Therefore, it is of no to be called for the trial. A jury

> criticized for not letting the pris- many and other countries demand- the settlement was announced oners out. Abroad they are at. ed. tacked for showing leniency. Italian legislators protested angrily at court records of the war crimithe freedom given Kesselring, nals. One man in prison at Werl a massacre of hostages in Italy. German courts. Another has here this working.
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> British newspapers and politicians served 11 previous sentences. . . until Thursday morning.
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> Questioned the wisdom of giving Others in Werl have committed crimes against humanity in concrimes against humanity in concrimes against humanity in concrete result of a mishap which occurred result of a mi

The British high commissioner, abroad, saying:

"The war criminals problem pact becomes effective.

"I have thoroughly studied the originally sentenced to death for had been sentenced 20 times by

#### **Suit Against City Settled**

The \$65,000 damage suit filed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lively against the City of Big Spring was settled Monday afternoon.

Attorneys announced that a settlement had been agreed upon importance what soldiers' associa- had been selected Monday morning In Germany, the British are tions and public opinion in Ger- and petitions had been read when Attorneys said the terms of the

settlement would be set out in a judgment which would be present Judge Garland Casebier, who is presiding over 118th District Court

Sir Ivone said he considered the on Jan. 25, 1951. Their son, Jimmy wilhelm List and Erhard Milch. Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, recently mission of review provided for in the American prison of replied to critics in Germany and the West German Peace Contract. It is to begin work as soon as the pact becomes effective. work near the intersection of West First and Brown Streets.

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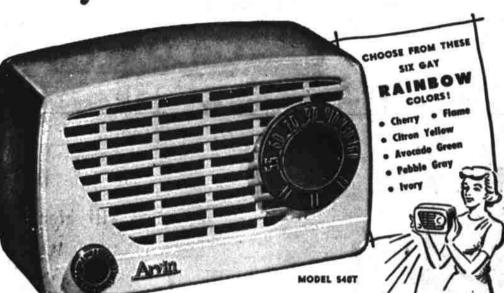


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