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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

NATO Votes To Increase lts Defense

sharp warning from U.S. Secretary boosting the alliance's air power of State Dulles of a possible to 5,700 planes by the end of 1954. American "reappraisal" of its 2. An eight per cent increase European policies, the NATO Coun-cil of Ministers today voted to frontline and reserve divisions to boost its warplane and troop 107 by the end of the year. strength in 1954. The delegate said the report ran

The council, governing body of into no opposition. the 14-nation Atlantic Pact, met as French officials were reported French officials were reported furious over Dulles' blunt remarks, furious over Dulles' statement that which implied that any reappraisal a shift in American policies could might involve a shift of U. S. follow any French failure to rati- troops and aid from the European fy the European army pact soon, continent. Paris newspapers Paris newspapers termed it a termed his statement a "brutal blunt ultimatum.

ultimatum." In London, British newspapers of varying political complexions olso blasted Dulles.

In Bonn, however, Chancellor "folly" and "best left unsaid." also blasted Dulles.

Konrad Adenauer's Christian Dulles spoke yesterday to a Democratic party halled his warning as "logical and natural." A party statement said "we have pointed out time and again that he made the same points to the there would come a time when council.

American patience would end." In th Approval of increased force for heard at an NATO meeting, the

the alliance was reported by an secretary of state warned: American delegate. 4 1. Unless the European Defense
The delegate said the approved Community Treaty is ratified figures were those submitted by quickly, the United States will have the military committee yesterday. to "re-study" how to implement A highly informed American its obligations to NATO, and the military officer said these recom-disposition of U. S. troops "would

1. An increase in the NATO air izing reappraisal."

\$573,000 Due Webb AFB In 'Unfrozen' List

Webb Air Force Base is included in \$268-million made available to the Defense Department Monday. The funds, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washare part of \$368,989,130

not spent in the period for which it had been appropriated. The total amount made available cent Big Three Bermuda conferdue to absence of protests by the ence and the current NATO talks.

which had been "ffozen" by Con-

Senate Appropriations Committee is \$268.692,130. The Defense Department recent- French sources said privately that

'ly submitted what it called justi-fications for a list of specific con-ther the chances that the National ther the chances that the National struction projects to the House Ap. Assembly would ratify the EDC propriations Committee and the Treaty. Committee approved release of the

struction projects which had been until setlement of its dispute with planned for using the money.

Funds approved included these

Yugoslavia over Trieste. Britain to the Herald Office marked the has turned down French pleas that "Christmas Cheer Fund." All gifts allocations in Texas:

Army-Red River Arsenal, \$430,- the pact to prevent German dom-000: and Fort Bliss, \$4,551,000. Navy-Alice Field, \$2,010,000; Cabiniss Field, Corpus Christi, \$495,000; Chase Field, \$1,080,000; and Kingsville, \$1,080,000.

Air Training Command-Bryan \$42,000; Ellington, Houston, \$1,671,-000; Goodfellow, San Angelo, \$149,-000; Harlingen, \$122,000; James Connally, Waco, \$43,000; Laredo \$9.000: Laughlin, Del Rio, \$81.000; Perrin, Sherman and Denison, \$1,070,000; Randolph San Antonio. \$837,000; Webb, Big Springs, \$573,-

Strategic Air Command—Berg-strom, Austin, \$1.437,000. Tatical Air Command-Foster, Victoria, \$870,000.

Dr. Cox To Quit State Health Post

AUSTIN UB-When the State Board of Health can find a new state health officer, Dr. George Cox says he wants to "go fishing. The veteran public health official resigned yesterday claiming he didn't want to keep on at a job

'hampered by lack of funds.' was ill at home when the board accepted his resignation. He said a million dollars in federal money has been cut from funds available for Texas public health

work, and no increase has been made in state funds. "When you can't make progress with your program, you feel like you can't do much good," he said. 'I feel like I had better take a

little rest and go fishing." Frequently embroiled in a run ning word battle with local officials over sanitation, Cox, 73, has weath-

ered 17 years of directing the state's health program.

THE WEATHER



YOUNG HERO IN FIRE MAY HAVE NO YULE

PHOENIX, Aris. (A-There may not be any Christmas for a 15-year-old Phoenix youth who fought his way through flames and choking smoke to rescue his baby half-brother from a burning cabin.

All the possessions of the boy, Wallace Avans; his parents; and their three other children went up in the roaring fire that almost took the infant's life yesterday.

"Christmas? We just won't have any, that's all," said the father, Paul Avans, an unemployed truck driver, who hasn't been able to work in recent weeks because of an injured hand. He was at a doctor's office when the fire broke out The mother was shopping.

Wallace had been left to care for the baby, 5-month-old Steven, and two other half-brotheers, Michael, 4, and Timothy,

He was playing in the rear of the frame structure and de-cided he had better check on the baby, lying inside on the

"I came around and saw the house with smoke and fire blazing from it," he said.

There was so much smoke I had to feel my way .. 1 just kinda laid on the bed and felt all around to see if I tould find the baby. Finally I felt of him. He sure felt good to me .. Then I got the door open and

Firemen Busy Sorting Out Toys To Fix

pact, which would bring 12 West City firemen were busy sorting German divisions into a six-nation out children's toys this morning in order to start on their yearly re-Yet many French leaders agree be given to underprivileged younga European army including West sters on Christmas Eve. Germans is necessary to defend

day that the toys should be sorted by noon. Toys needing a great deal The French Cabinet scheduled a of repair work are being separatforeign affairs meeting today. An ed from those needing only a "brushing up." announcement said the government leaders would discuss both the re-Although today was the deadline

for toy contributions, firemen said they would accept all items which Although no official mention was people with to give up until just made of the Dulles statement, before Christmas.

from the fund will go to buy parts for larger toys, for painting, and for items necessary to get the toys peared aimed at Italy and Britain. back in shape. Additional money, if There was no information immediately available on specific coned to hold up action on EDC for the poorer kids.

will be publicly acknowledged.

The right-wing Paris newspaper Tax Collections Are described Dulles' statement as In Seasonal Slump

City tax collections have hit the day. L'Aurore declared: "France does-n't want to have to take orders before Christmas. Collector C. E. Johnson said today that average would be folly simply because of run below \$100 this past week.

defenses which have been built in taled \$6,380, making gross collecduring the rest of this month.

WARMER TONIGHT

In the strongest language ye

of course, be a factor in the agon-

2. If the Western nations, "es-

pecially France and Germany."

decide to commit suicide by fail-ing to unite, "they may have to

Dulles' threats were aimed main-

ly at the French, who first pro-posed the EDC and then turned

sour on the idea. They fear the

European army would give Ger-

man troops a new chance to in-

Western Europe against Soviet at

The secretary's blast also ap-

until settlement of its dispute with

'Aurore, normally pro-American,

of "a complete lack of diplomacy,"

inance in the organization.

ommit it alone."

vade France.

27-Degree Low Recorded Here Early This Morning

Slightly warmer temperatures heavy falls of snow over the Ohio were forecast for tonight by the U. Valley.

S. Weather Bureau with a low of The coldest weather of the sea-Weather Bureau with a low of

27 degrees, coming early this mrrning. Yesterday's high was 48.

again for Wednesday. By The Associated Press Freezing weather covered much

of Texas Tuesday morning.
Some of the coldest was in the East Texas piney woods around Lufkin where at 4:30 a.m. mercury dipped to 24. interior of South Texas were temperatures generally above freez-

Temperatures at dawn included Fort Worth 32, Houston 33, San for the Midwest with falls early posted. Antonio 30, Austin 30, Waco 32, College Station 31, Brownsville 42, Corpus Christi 37; Longview 29,

vicinity: Generally fair this effection and tonight.

Corpus Christi 37: Longver Christia 37: Longver Ch There was no report of rain and Duluth, Minn., reported -2. Chicago Prize Novelist, Dies

Last night's low was recorded as 27 degrees, coming early this mrrn-ling. Yesterday's high was 48. Cooler temperatures were seen igain for Wednesday.

Son chilled the central part of the country. It was 5 below zero in International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border. Temperatures were in the 20s in Kentucky and Tennessee. Colder weather the Company. peared in prospect for the midcontinent Tuesday night.
The mid-December snowstorm

extended as far as southern Ken-The snow extended into Hampshire, Maine and New York, North Carolina to southern New measured nearly 2 inches.

Tuesday in the Dakotas and Minne sota. Most readings in the Missis sippi Valley as far south as St. Mrs. Rawlings, 57,

night and Wednesday. Notice was predicted.

War are this afterboom as d tonight, turning cooler west warning for Oklahoma did not hold for Texas Tuesday and its might be tonight 22; high tonight 23; high tonight 24; high tonight 26; high tonight 27; high tonight 28; high toni Snow or rain fell from Lake over most of the Far Southwest. won the Pulitzer prize in 1939 with Mighigan to the East Coast with It was 86 in Los Angeles. ber novel, "The Yearling."

Forgery Count Filed; Robber Still At Large

Howard D. McSpadden, who was arrested at Medical Arts Hospital early Sunday morning following a Saturday night robbery at Vernon's Liquor Store, was charged Justice Court today with forgery

and passing.
Chief E. W. York said today that McSpadden has been cleared of any connection with the liquor store obbery.

McSpadden is accused of forging a \$20 check and passing it at the Crawford Hotel, where he was registered. Police had previously eported that he was registered at he Douglass Hotel.

The arrest was made at about :45 a.m. Sunday after McSpadden received treatment for a bruised ose. He said a girl hit him in the face with a bottle in his hotel

Meanwhile officers were still ooking for the man who took some \$200 to \$300 in the liquor store robery Saturday night.

A suspect in the robbery disap-peared in the vicinity of the T&P Railroad yards after a policeman fired shots at him during a chase brough the business district. Police believe the man was wounded during the chase.

Seal Sale Here Totals \$1,500

Proceeds from the sale of Christmas seals and TB bangles nov total \$1,595, Wendal Parks, chairman of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association, reported to-

This includes \$1,488 from Christmas seals and \$107 from bangles. Sale of the seals and bangles is the tuberculosis association's pair campaign. Repaired toys will be given to underprivileged young. to assist needy families which have tuberculosis and to carry on a program of diagnosis and treat-Captain Hubert Clawson said toment of the disease.

Approximately 5,000 packets of seals were mailed to Howard Counsaid, only about 1,000 answers and contributions have been received. Reminder cards are being pre-

pared this week and will be mailed in the next few days to citizens who have not responded to the ap-peal for funds. Volunteer workers are assisting the tuberculosis as-Especially needed now are cash sociation officials in addressing the contributions to the Firemen's reminder cards. Additional volun-Christmas Cheer Fund. Money teer help is needed. teer help is needed.

Easier Income Tax System Request To Go To Congress

DALLAS (#-A plan to relieve millions of Americans from filing ncome tax returns, thus leaving tax officers more time to check returns filed will be asked of Congress, President Eisenhower's tax boss, Coleman Andrews, said to-

Andrews, international revenue commissioner, suggested the plan under which taxpayers who rely In Britain, the Liberal Manches- daily collection is now approxi- solely upon their wage-salary in-Guardian commented: "It mately \$300, and some days have comes and desire to take only standard deductions may not have failure to agree immediately on Net collections so far total to file the annual tax returns. It arming Germany, to tear down the \$215,615.56. The discounts have to-could be handled through the withholdings system. Some 35 million Europe since 1950. The suicide tions \$221,995.56. A one per cent persons might have their load would be America's as much as discount will be given on payments made easier by the plan, he said. Andrews was in Dallas to ad-

dress the Texas Assn. of Certified Public Accountants. Andrews said he believed that the Bureau of Internal Revenue has made much progress in restor-ing public confidence in it follow-

ing the criticisms heaped upon it

during the Truman administration

Testimony Due To End In Damage Suit

Dr. Jack Estes of Abilene, concerning injuries suffered in an automobile accident west of Big Spring last year. C. Spears, one tucky, Akron, Ohio, had 5 inches. of the plaintiffs, was on the wit-New ness stand most of this morning. The plaintiffs petitioned for Rain ended along the eastern damages totalling \$20,550. They said seaboard after heavy falls from their car overturned when it struck

missing. slick material which the defendant England. New York city's rainfall had placed on the highway. They claimed that the defendant was More snow and cold air headed negligent in that no warnings were

Thimayya Fails In Plea To U. S. POW Balkers



Their Loved Ones Won't Come Home

Mrs. Portis Howe of Alden, Minn. (left), is shown in Tokyo chatting with Kiyako Araki, Japanese wife of Claude J. Batchelor of Kermit, Texas. Neither Mrs. Howe's son, Pfc. Richard Tenneson, nor the Texas husband of the Japanese girl, show any inclination of returning from Communist North Korea, where they are POWs. In a letter renouncing his country Tenneson asked his mother to contact Batchelor's

Sen. McCarthy Blasts Harvard As Red Refuge

Ousted Demos Plan

Commission Posts

sidered themselves still in office and that they understood the new

their removal.

been

He has said previously there are 1943. no Communists on the Harvard faculty and that use of the Fifth Amendment is not "a confession of guilt."

The senator's slap at the uni-

versity came yesterday during hearings here by the Senate permanent investigations subcommit-

tee, which he heads. Last night Wendell H. Furry, a Harvard professor, said at his home in Blemont, Mass., that he has been called to appear before the subcommittee tomorrow.

McCarthy is holding public hearlawyers to fight the President's ings into alleged Communist espionage at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., the Army Signal Corps headquarters of America's top secret radar lic yesterday letters to the Presi-The senator's comment on Har-

Racial Segregation In Railroad Depots Draws Negro Fire

WASHINGTON UM-The National date." Assn. for the Advancement of Coltions and restaurants.

with the Interstate Commerce Com-mission naming 11 railroads, the approved claims would then be Griffiss is Richmond (Va.) Terminal Co. and the Union News Co., which runs a restaurant in the Richmond sta-

The organization termed its complaint the first major challenge to segregation in railroad stations and station eating places.

The complaint charges the railroads are still trying to enforce segregation of interstate passengers, despite Supreme Court rulings to the contrary.

VFW Hall Here Is

The local Veterans of Foreign War Hall was broken into again last night, but manager B. Q. Evans has not found anything

Police said today that entrance was made through the rest room window in the rear of the building. The room where the money is kept was not entered.



TO CHRISTMAS

NEW YORK (fig.—Sen. Joseph R. ward came as he wound up quester the first of four witnesses at Harvard University, says the college apparently is a sanctuary "for Fifth Amendment cases."

President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard said in Cambridge, Mass., last night that he had no comment. He has said previously there are the fifth and no comment. The mendment is a guarantee to testify about a job she held at the witnesses against possible self-incrimination.

McCarthy suggested that Mrs. Berke, if the Board of Education Mrs. Berke denied she was a Berke, if the Board of Education of Communist at that time or last fires her, "might apply for a job over at Harvard."

"It seems to be a sanctuary over there for Fifth Amendment cases,' said McCarthy. "You can get a letters. letter of recommendation from your Communist cell and get a job

McCarthy and Pusey are old foes from Wisconsin, where Pusey opposed McCarthy's re-election when he was president of The letters "would not influence them at all," Thimayya said, bemembers of the War Claims Comhe was president of Lawrence Colmission removed by President lege in the senator's home town, Eisenhower say they have engaged

After yesterday's public hearing Mrs. Georgia L. Lusk and My-ron Wiener, Democrats, made pub-sions to hear some Griffiss Air Force Base employes.
The senator later told newsmen

dent saying they planned action to establish the impropriety" of the hear at Borne N. Y. of the base at Rome, N. Y., who In interviews, they said they con- loyalty risks. He said his subcom have been suspended as security or mittee staff had talked to them Republican appointees to the comin New York this week.

Mission had stopped payment of At Rome, Brig. Gen. Daniel C. and that they would be questioned mission had stopped payment of At Rome, Brig. Gen. Daniel C. claims "and intend to investigate Doubleday, base commander, de-

what the commission has done to clined yesterday to comment on any suspensions beyond saying:
"This is a continuing proposition. The new Republican chairman,

ored People has opened fire on Whitney Gilliland, said in an in Any suspensions would have nothracial segregation in railroad sta- terview certification of claims has ing to do with the McCarthy inveshalted temporarily but tigation. Any suspensions would The NAACP filed a complaint thought checks would be completed result from standard security in-Griffiss is a radar developmen

center and came under McCarthy's The commissionerships pay \$14,-of Ft. Monmouth.

Security Panel To Hear Nixon's Report

dent Nixon has a briefcase full of curity Council, perhaps today.

conversation with heads of govern-ment and plain citizens in Asia. the Middle East and the Pacific. These range from Australian unhappiness over some U.S. trade policies to the risks that a truce to the rearmament of Japan, a ba-

ficials of the executive department the highest level, has first call on Nixon's report on the trip that sert its leadership over Asia. Eco-ended yesterday. Later this week and next his meets with congressional leaders and State Depart-

would decide whether there is to be a radio-TV report to the nation. He had a preliminary talk with the President yesterday.

now under communist the continuous control of the land a preliminary talk with the other is to settle a growing and serious dispute over fishing rights

By regions, here are some of the roblems on which Nixon is pre-

By RUSSELL BRINES pared to meport to the National Se WASHINGTON On-Vice Presidently Council:

1. South Pacific-Australia and problems, all studied at first hand, New Zealand, both strongly pro-to spread before the National Se-American, are worried by what They deal with situations he ex-restrictions against their wool and That is one of the hardest things amined in 70 days of travel and dairy products. Nixon promised to report their protests, with the re-minder that domestic American politics had to be considered. At the same time, these two

countries voiced strong opposit in Indochina would bring.

Sie point in America's defer gram for the rest of Asia. sic point in America's defense pro-

2. Far East-Nixon was told that onsible for national policy at Japan, bursting with a temporary nighest level, has first call on economic boom, is about to reasnent officials.

Nixon said President Eisenhower now under Communist control.

Doubts They'll **Ever Agree To Hear Explainers**

PANMUNJOM W-Indian Lt. Gen. K.S. Thimayya failed today in a personal appeal to coax 22 balky American prisoners to hear Allied efforts to woo them home. He said afterward he felt they

never would agree.

Thimayya said he is certain in his own mind that all prisoners in the pro-Red north camp-22 Americans, 1 Briton and 328 North Koreans-decided to stay with the Communists because of firm politi-

cal beliefs. Thimayya pictured the Americans as suspicious and hostile and pointed out that any who wanted to go home could do so easily merely by turning himself over to

an Indian guard. The Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission said the 22 Americans told him Tuesday that after they are released some plan to attend universities in Pelping and other cities. Others plan to farm in China or visit Iron Curtain coun-

tries in Europe.
"They say they will work toward

world peace." Thimayya said.

He added that one American
told him that any who change
their minds and decide to go home
after say five years, will return
to the United States.

Other prisoners told Thimayya
the Communists had told them
"after a couple of years, if you

"after a couple of years, if you like, we will take up the question of bringing your families out Thimayya said the Americans
"are suspicious of anybody and
everybody. They think anyone who
enters the compound to see them

must be trying to convert them."
He said the prisoners were "dying for news." Thimayya said he had received about 150 letters from the United States-mostly from religious as-

sociations-asking him to pass on letters to the prisoners. He said the letters were pleas to the prisoners to return home. Thimayya said he replied that it would be impossible to deliver the

The prisoners have asked the Indians to censor all mail and weed

Ex-Prisoner Tells Young Balker Off

DETROIT UP-One of Pfc. Richard R. Tenneson's former fellow prisoners of war told him off gently

but firmly today.
Former Pfc. Edward R. Achee, 24, who spent almost three years in Korean Communist captivity marked by torture, wrote th young Minnesotan an open letter.

Achee sympathized with Tenneson but he also sharply reproved

What you are doing to your mother is bad enough—the shame and humiliation is terrible—but what you are doing to yourself is much worse," Achee said.

Achee composed his letter for the Detroit News. It was published in connection with an interview with him, Tenneson, 20, spurned the ef-

forts of his mother, Mrs. Portia Howe, to get him to renounce communism and return home. Achee's reproof to Tenneson went in part:

"I know what a terrific line the Communists can hand out—promises of money, women, position and power.
"And I know what it is like for

a prisoner to feel forgotten and forsaken by the folks at home.

"But I also know what a wonderful land America still is.

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SANTA ANA, Calif. IF. Adolph
Spreckels II, heir to a sugar fortune says his fifth examine attacked witness stand.

The defense rested its case yes—she says she was beaten, Miss
terday after Spreckels, 4I, took the
Williams has testified.

Spreckels said in his testimony

her on the arm. Kay Williams, 36, contends she liams."

was in the hospital for 10 days as The former actress, who "had

her down, dragged her by the hair

Riding

gation instigated by Miss Wil-

a result of a beating she suffered brought two divorce suits and a at Spreckels' Baiboa Island home contempt action against him, reand threw a highball glass at my bead," said Spreckels. ceived a final decree and custody She has testified that he knocked of their two children last July. The children were visiting their

Williams the children would be sent and rendered her unsonscious by father when she went to the Bal- to her Beverly Hills home, and that he asked her to leave. She took off her slipper and ran

"I jerked it out of her hand and she fell backwards." THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

The C. H. Williams Grocery at When he got through telling Key, between Gail and Lamesa, where all that cornbread went and

There's a rule around the Williams TV set and stove that a man can lie all he wants to, but that when he tells the truth the monkey the drinks. Consequently every-did was remark: "You certain! body undertakes to keep the con-got in the dough at last, didn't you." versation going but at the same time they studiously evade the

there when such a crowd as Wal-ter Dement, Sidney Smith, Albert Under the direct Taylor, Claude Jeter, Joe Chit Agent Oliver Werst, it will be held wood, and a few of the others, including Williams himself, are presculating williams himself, are presculating will be the clause of the other other of the oth ent, it will be a visit you'll never Sterling City road at the site of

This old world doesn't hold any mysteries for those fellows, and there's nothing that can't be ex. The shoot is open to pistols and

there a few cays ago and he scopes. Shooters using open sights

in search of whales. One day a dust storm blew in from Lamesa dust storm blew in from Lamesa and filled the ocean up plumb to and will fire at approximately 100 New York;
That Gall Mountain, and MushThe event will run from 9 a.m.

That the thing that makes tumble weeds burn with such a flerce and hot flame is the oil that's in

them. That drillers up in that country are getting so many dry holes because the tumble weeds, living That there's plenty of moisture

wander in and accidentally tell the truth there who ever get stuck for miles apart, close enough for a the drinks. The Grub Liner didn't shooter to win a turkey at each even if he had told the truth nobody would have believed him,

anyway.

. . . Mr. Dement was telling how Mrs. Dement had a "small" pan in which she was mixing cornbread a few days when she spilled some of the mixture on the kitchen floor, stepped in it, fell and spilled all the rest, most of it on herself, as he told the story,

Air Traffic Agent Arrested By FBI

DALLAS (B ... FBI agents have jailed a Braniff Airways traffic agent who admits the Aug. 19 burglary of a Western Union station here and theft of 308 blank money

In a statement to the FBI, Ed-Roberts, 32, said he filled out and cashed a part of the money orders and travelers checks in Fort Worth, Denton, Gainesville, New Mexico and California.

The forgeries netted Roberts about \$3,000, said John Mumford of the FBI.

Mumford described Roberts as three-time ex-convict.

Gen. Dean To Join **Bob Hope On Airwaves**

LOS ANGELES UN-Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, the hero of Tajon, who spent three years as a prisoner of the Reds in Korea, is in town to appear on the Bob

Hope television show tonight. Dean will deliver a Christmas message to the servicemen who are still in Korea, and may make an appeal for aid to the people of that war-torn land.

About the 22 American captives who have refused repatriation, he

"I feel we were lucky to lose only 22, in view of the indoctrina-tion and propaganda they were ex-posed to. I feel very sorry for those boys, and even more sorry for their families."

Groceries Weapons

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (A. lice said a grocer drove off a idup man armed with a knife it night by throwing "everything could get his hands on." The issiles included salad dressing,

tune, says his fifth ex-wife attacked him in a drunken fury.

Only then, he testified at his assault trial yesterday, did he strike er my liberty or my money in liti-

blows with her own jeweled slipper, boa Island home the day before

is more than a source of food sup- how much there was of it, here plies. It's an institution. The and there, the boys started figcrowd that loafs around there uring up on him and they concludmakes it a place to be remember. ed that instead of just having a "small pan" Mrs. Dement must have started out with about two wash tubs full, or maybe more

Mr. Dement said he heard her yell and that when he ran into the kitchen and saw her covered with is on his back and he has to buy the stuff, she got mad when all he did was remark: "You certainly

A turkey shoot has been defiruth.

If you can arrange to drop in 4-H Club for Dec. 19-20, next Sat-

Under the direction of County the roadside park. The firing line

right-of-way.

The shoot is open to pistols and revolvers, .22 rimfire rifles, and The Grub Line Rider stopped high power rifles with or without earned, among many other things: will not be required to compete
That the Atlantic Ocean used to against riflemen with scopes and come right up to the Cap Rock and that Key was the point from which the Indians went out to sea munition will be available on the munition will be available on the grounds. High power rifle shooters

away Peak and all those other high points are simply where those big tumble weeds blew in from out big tumble weeds blew and cov.

The same Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. there will also be another tur-key shoot, sponsored by the Sterling 4-H Club. It will be held at the club's range, two miles west of Sterling City on the Big Spring because the tumble weeds, living road, with divisions for pistois en oil, have pulled it all out of the and revolvers; shotguns; .22 rimfire rifles, and high power rifles with and without scopes.

That there's plenty of moisture in the ground around Key right now, but that it's all salt water and several thousand feet down:

That a few days ago a tumble weed blew up regainst the Williams' store door that was so big it couldn't be loaded in a pickup.

No, it's only the strangers who wander in and accidentally tell the truth there who ever get stuck for

R. C. Reed, who lives five miles southwest of Elbow has harvested another crop of Blue Panic Grass seed, using a combine to get a good yield in spite of the high winds which had shattered many seed heads.

He planted this Blue Panic in 1949 and says he has gotten a good return from it every year in seed or grazing in spite of the drought.

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TOT DOES BIT TO AID SANTA

HOLLIS, Okia. W - Ronnie Masters, 7, is confused with all the talk concerning cost of liv-ing, depressions and recessions, so he isn't taking any chances about this Christmas.

Ronnie wrote a letter to Santa Claus and enclosed \$7 to make sure the old gent wouldn't run

drinks she had but he said was cotton bolls this summer. "She looked at me through

Family Reunited

Kaufman County, ventured into In-

dian Territory for two years, lived

settled in Tyler in 1927.

He said that he assured Miss After 58 Years TYLER UP-Luke Ward, 78, was terday. a youth of 20 when he left home in Fairfield in 1895.

He testified she sprang up, clawing, scratching and cursing, and he led her to the door while holding her arms. But she broke free and of Fairfield and Buck Ward of tons of government owned grain. again. Spreckels denied he Slaton. The sisters are Mrs. Hattle kicked her, but he said he tried to Weaver of Mertens and Mrs. Euroll her toward the door with his gene Lewis Sr., of Fairfield. During the 58 years of separa-tion, Luke Ward went first to

"She got up again and came to-ward me, still scratching, clawing and cursing," he testified. "I used her slipper and hit 'er arm when in Arkansas for a time, returned to Texas a few times, and finally she tried to scratch me." Spreckels denied he intended any

loward him, he said, adding:

Case Rescheduled

WICHITA, Kan. UP-Sentencing of C. M. Henderson, former Farwell, Tex., mayor, on a charge of ferent." mail fraud has been rescheduled

Henderson, former president of the Garden Grain and Seed Co., Garden City, Kan., pleaded guilty Nov. 28 to sending a fraudulent grain warehouse receipt from Far-

He made the money pulling vell to Garden City. He is serving a sentence for con-

viction in federal courts in Texas in a similar case. Henderson and two other defendants indicted after the collapse of the Garden Grain and Seed Co. were to have been sentenced yes-

Travis Harper of Lamar, Colo. former Garden Grain official who He hadn't seen his two brothers pleaded no contest to two counts and two sisters since-until last of interstate shipment of illegally Saturday when they were reunited converted grain, will be sentenced by a chance conversation. Now today. Wayne Marteney, will be they plan a big Christmas reunion, sentenced tomorrow on a convic-His brothers are Charlie Ward tion of illegal conversion of 3,000

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Sentencing In Grain | Railroadman Retires In True Grand Manner

a young rallroadman Andrew J. (Highball Andy) Stoll said, "When

Andy kept his promise. When he brought his New York Central passenger train here from Cleveland for the last time, he wore: A Chesterfield overcoat with velvet collar, a black homburg hat, a white carnation and a white scarf around his throat.

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These soaring flames were caught at the height of one of the outbursts of the fire which destroyed the Phillips 66 warehouse in Wichita Falls, Tex., and enveloped four 10,000-gallon tanks of gasoline, diesel oil and kerosene. These particular flames are shooting up from a tank containing gasoline after the tank's control valve broke. Firemen estimated damage at between \$25,000 and \$30,000. This picture was taken by George Smiley of the Wichita Falls Daily Times. (AP Wirephoto).

Sen. McCarran Withdraws

and court reporter to Canada to war.

The Nevada senator said he

Jenner has indicated the sub- Is Assessed Here

History-Making

terview Gouzenko.

Dr. Arthur G. Steinberg, a gening a woman in a hospital where eticist attached to a Boston hoshe was employed as a member of

Ike's New Security Rules Get Their First Workout During Day

That means that as of last mid-

now or later on. But ordinary citi-

Even in this arrangement there

In many agencies it will take

And some of the hitherto re-

ment documents went into effect today with no signs of any great curity and national defense inforly kept confidential.

The order is avowedly intended to give the people "a maximum documents, such as income tax re amount of information" without endangering national security.

Sept. 24, 1951, which Atty. Gen. secret and top secret gradings.

Owl Unsung Hero Of Federal Service

TULSA, Okla. IF - Among the zens or newsmen who know what unsung heroes in federal service they want will be entitled to have is Agent X, who has stood at his a look. post for 3 years, 24 hours a day, without pay, food or water. are a couple of catches:

Agent X, before he joined the service, was just plain Joe, a some time to rip off restricted stickers. He was drafted three years ago, to stand among the rafters of stricted material, instead of being

Bruce Elliott's garage and scare declassified, is going to be shoved the wits out of sparrows roosting up to the higher confidential grade where it still will be secret-for example Pentagon documents re-Elliott has a government contract to house the vehicles. His lating to codes and some which contract also calls for him to keep foreign governments marked re-

them clean. The sparrows almost put him out of business. A patient man, Elliott endured the sparrows for 15 years, then, in exasperation, he got Joe from a friend in Kansas, commissioned him Agent X, and wired him to a rafter. The sparrows took one look and flew out the door.

Says Elliott:
"There hasn't been a sparrow in here since Joe came. I'm think ing of giving him a medal."

Herman Lee Johnson was sen tenced to six months in the county in County Court to charges of ag-

Johnson was accused of molest

Record-Breaking

New'54 DODGE!

WASHINGTON &-President Elsenhower's plan for yanking some
of the secreey tags from source
deficials to cover up mistakes and
"dereliction of duty."

Department says the same of 80

outpouring of information previously kept confidential.

mation should be secret. But offiaway from 28 federal agencies any
power to classify any material for power to classify any material for information by administrative action. And the secrecy of a lot more dealing with such things as housing, parks, and battle monuments, which didn't handle any security turns, is protected by law.

The Eisenhower program does secrets anyway.

In 17 of the remaining departaway with the lowest ,"restricted" It replaces a set of rules laid down by former President Truman data and leaves only confidential, ments and agencies only the top and having it included on the enman—no underlings—can classify try list," said a spokesman. information.

All along the line, department will be cash prizes. Award of \$10 night probably tons, of documents and agency heads have issued in- for first and \$5 for second will be labeled restricted no longer will structions for a re-examination of made in each of three categories; be secret in any way. It doesn't files with a view to declassifying windows front doors, and entire

mean the government is going to some material and upgrading other publish or mimeograph all of ft, information. In some offices, the job will take months.

Being Sought For Contest

A great number of Big Springers are putting extra decorations on their homes for the holidays -but they have been negligent in entering their handiwork in the Christmas decoration contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Garden Club,

More Entries

Members of the Garden Club to-day urged wider participation in the event. "Even if you don't win a prize, you will have a lot of en-joyment in decorating your home And, for the top decorators, there

The contest is designed to stimu

rations throughout the city, and en-tries are solicited. Information, including name, address and type of decoration should be telephoned to the Chamber of Commerce, 4-4641, Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Dec. 22, and judging will be done that evening.

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Request To Join Spy Probe

WASHINGTON IM-Sen. McCar-|by insisting that I accompany ran (D-Nev) said today he has them," McCarran said, withdrawn his request to sit in on the questioning by Senate investi- thinks Gouzenko may provide the gators of Igor Gouzenko, former committee with some valuable Soviet code clerk who tipped au- leads to Communists still operating Six Months Term thorities off to the Red spy ring inside the U. S. government.

in Canada in 1945. McCarran, senior Democrat on committee wants to question Gouthe Senate internal security sub-committee, said he had discussed identified as "Mr. X," a member with Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) the of Adm. Ernest J. King's staff jail Monday when Le pleaded guilty possibility of his accompanying when he was U. S. fleet com-Jenner, a committee investigator mander in chief during the last gravated assault.

See it. Drive it

interview Gouzenko. a great deal of difficulty in ar-ranging for the interview through has denied any Communist affilia-curred early Saturday morning. the State Department and I didn't tions or that he ever gave any and Johnson was taken into cuswant to add to these difficulties secret information to anyone.

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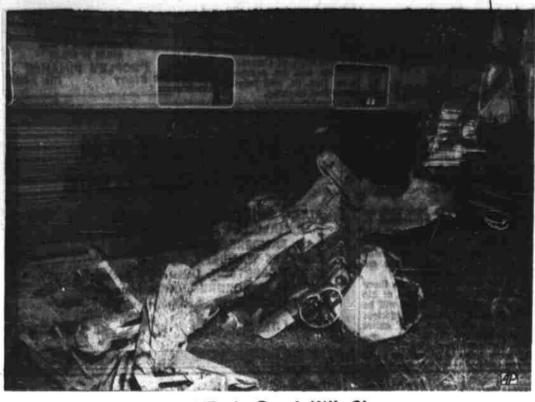
Another safety program was pre-sented to city school children Mon-

Humble film, "One, Two, Three. Go" was shown also.

Teachers of the classes attending the program were Miss Neal

ley, and Mrs. Charles Hadderton. Principal M. R. Turner arranged

cutive secretary of the Citizens'



Auto-Train Crash Kills Six

In the foreground is shown all that remained of the automobile of Victor Saufley of Dallas, Tex., after it collided with a passenger train at Royse City, Texas, killing Saufley, his wife and three children and the family maid. Several cars of the train were derailed and some 30 passengers in the train suffered minor injuries. (AP Photo).

ENVOY IN TOKYO

Dean Rejects Red Note Which Repeats Perfidy Accusation

TOKYO IF - U. S. Envoy Arthur ingly have rejected opportunities to Korean War allies yesterday rently. to Washington after bluntly rejecting a Communist proposal for im- and intentionally wrecked" the exmediate resumption of negotiations planation program because "so to set up a Korean peace confer- few of their soldiers came home."

ence.

The U.S. State Department called in ambassadors representing its charges and show a willingness to negotiate in good faith. for seven weeks wrangled with the Red diplomats at Panmunjom said he won't return to the conference McCarran Expects table unless the Communists retract charges that the United States connived with South Korea to release 270, anti-Red war prisoners last June.

Dean broke off the talks Satur

early Tuesday suggested immediate resumption of negotiations. But an Allied spokesman said the note also repeated "the Red charge of

It drew a prompt rejection.
"I shall not be with you . . . at
any time until you make an appro-

er United Nations which fought in acted on it.

Dean, on his arrival in Tokyo, ately stalling" the negotiations make recommendations. prisoners aired" at the long-delayed peace conference.

He was referring to the 2,000 days. anti-Communist North Korean and Sch

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H. Dean arrived today enroute return home during explanations. a briefing on why the talks were The Reds, he said, "knowingly suspended U.S. officials told the envoye Dean suspended the talks-but did

munjom appealed to the 22 Ameri-

their jobs Oct. 23.

County Has Half

Howard County had more than

at the close of November business. monthly report of Auditor Lee Por-

ter shows. Total of balances in all funds was \$515,815.53.

Current tax collections account

ed for most of the \$301,378.84 in

revenue received by the county during the month. Disbursements

The county had \$320,042.61 on hand at the beginning of the month.

\$23,542.21, from the courthouse and

ing fund; and \$9,044.13, from the

ROK Assemblyman

Sentenced To Prison

Biggest expenditures mide dur-

otalled \$105.505.92.

officers salary fund.

Million Balance

The U.S. State Department called the Reds withdraw the perfidy

Federal Pay Hikes

WASHINGTON UP-Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) said today he expects and federal judges should get \$10,- munist South Korean POWs are cannot operate simultaneously.

000-a-year pay boosts.

McCarran, a nonvoting adviser tions to interviewers. to the 18-member Commission on

He will leave Wednesday for Washington to report to the State

said the Communists "are deliber- to explore the problem and then

the subject of the nonrepatriated the nonrepatriat Assn., the commissions plans to hear about 50 witnesses in three Okayed By Fresno Employes

He was referring to the 2,000 anti-Communist North Korean and Scheduled to appear at the opening session are Morris Mitchell, Minneapolis, Minn., representing North American Aviation, Inc., to 38 in favor of the agreement, the American Bar Assn.; George employes in Fresno, Calif., have a company spokesman said. Meany, president of the AFL; and ratified a union-management Arthur Goldberg, general counsel agreement providing a 4 per cent of the CIO.

Blames Telephone

DENVER A - Polly Thompson filed suit in District Court yesterday asking \$15,000 damages for infuries suffered while using a pay telephone. She claims the phone fell off the wall struck her in the face and knocked her un-

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Congressmen Don't Cuddle To **UMT Program By 1955 Proposal**

WASHINGTON IN — Most mem-bers of Congress who expressed Some lawmak

effect by January 1955, or earlier, gressional approva.

The commission proposed a lotbe required to serve two years as

called the present unfair situation

in a sudden war emergency. Under the proposed UMT program, the train as would be called ahead of veterans.

The commission contended its rogram also might save money by permitting a reduction in the regular military forces, and might help deter war by setting up a steady program of long-term pre-

paredness.

However, the arguments apparently made little impression on most members of Congress available in Washington for comment. House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. said flatly, "I don't think the has already said the draft and Curtain. UMT should not operate concur-

Rep. Short (R-Mo), chairman of the House Armed Services Com- cial to eat. mittee which would have to act on a UMT bill, declared, "I am not break them off entirely-until Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), great Christian festival of the year.

Chairman of the Senate-House At- Now the Communists are doing Day as a celebration of the ecoomic Energy Committee and a their best to wipe it out. member of the House Armed Services Committee, commented that While Dean headed for Washingon, the Indian command at Pan-

can war prisoners converted to communism to come out for explais considerably lessened." nations designed to coax them Cole, who has supported UMT in the past, said he did not think millions of parents in choosing Congress would pass it now and toys that will suit junior best. First But the 22, through their spokesCongress would pass it now and
man, Sgt. Richard G. Corden of
that he might switch his own position.

allowed to make counter-explana-

It drew a prompt rejection.

"I shall not be with you . . . at any time until you make an appropriate retraction or correction of this insult in a manner satisfactory to my government," Dean wrote in his reply.

He will leave Wednesday for the la-member Commission on Judicial and Congressional Salar-who flew 7,000 miles from her Aland still sm."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Portia Howe, said, "I've always been against it who flew 7,000 miles from her Aland etill sm."

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) to persuade her POW son to return to the Allies, said she had given up hope of going to Korea. But she canceled reservations on a homeward bound plane, declaring: he is "in complete accord" with

my son to come home has gone." citizens of military age, it distri-Instead, Congress passed a He wrote yesterday that he would butes the burden in a fair way, "Grandfather Frost," who comes measure setting up a commission not come back.

Instead, Congress passed a He wrote yesterday that he would butes the burden in a fair way, and makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible an effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible and effective by special express train from Mosand makes possible and effe

spread of \$1.42 to \$2.32 hourly.

wage increase. Workers at plant here and in Columbus, Ohio, ballot

The agreement was reached by Douglas and Lockheed contracts

35,000 employes at Lockheed Air- ber of provisions. These, the com-

half million dollars in the bank employes in the union to pay un-

Corp., and Douglas Air- pany spokesman said, include:

Some lawmakers who have fa-called up in an emergency. themselves today on a presidential vored UMT were not in Washingcommission's recommendation for ton. However, others said privately a military manpower policy re- they fear the 1954 session is the coiled from its central idea—uni-versal military training for youths pointed out that it is an election tary service but would be in the

special report to President Eisensigned. President Eisenhower million "fit and qualified men" will Cummings, Mrs. Ray Cantrell,
hower that UMT could be put into asked the commission to take a be available for UMT between now Mrs. Bill Gage, Mrs. Vergil Smedlook at "inequities" in the method and 1960. operating simultaneously with the by which military reserves are draft. The plan would require conset up and other manpower probine argument that the present draft

lems. The commission's report made about 1,600,000

while not achieving absolute equal- would include a UMT bill in his

year-olds for a six-month period. yet 600,000 veterans of World War 13-year-old Sara Lou will be home. The trainees would have a 715- II had to be recalled involuntarily for Christmas. year reserve obligation after their for service in Korea.

myth . . . Times have changed. VIENNA UP-It looks like this The little Jesus has grown up and

No Santa Claus, no Christmas have made identical statements, trees, few presents, nothing spe-

Almost everywhere in Eastern nificance of the holiday is being Europe, Christmas used to be the suppressed and a drive is under great Christian festival of the year, way to eliminate it entirely. The In fact, families who make

with the increasing emphasis on atomic weapons "the need for large numbers of men in uniform run the risk of trouble with the

millions a federal commission's study will and refused to meet with Allied Rep. Arends (R-III), the House munists admit that what toys show that senators, representatives persuasion teams unless pro-Com-GOP whip, said the draft and UMT There may be community par-Rep. Allen (R-Ill), chairman of ties for the kids, but they Meanwhile, Mrs. Portia Howe, said, "I've always been against it who flew 7,000 miles from her Al

> the six-year plan?" Christmas trees, with red stars instead of angels on top of them, have new names. They are called "winter trees," or "trees of the 'winter trees," republic," or "New Year's trees." Santa Claus and all his equivalents have disappeared. Now it's "Grandfather Frost," who comes cow. Kids think of "Grandfather" in Russia, instead of Santa at the

Czechoslovakia's President Antonin Zapotocky summed up the new attitude on Christmas behind the Iron Curtain:

U.S. Oil Production will range from 8 to 20 cents an Increase Is Shown

in the United States showed a daily average increase of 47,625 barrels negotiators here early yesterday, presigning an early resumption of warplane production. Some 33,000 cents an hour, including a higher oil and Gas Journal said today.

workers in the three plants left cost of living allowance. At Lock-The journal's survey placed the heir jobs Oct. 23.

The agreement between North from \$1.40 to \$2.41, and at Doug-American and the CIO United Auto las from \$1.39 to \$2.40.

heed previous pay rates ranged week's total daily average at 6.246.250 barrels, bringing 1953 cumulative production to 2.234.617. American and the CIO United Auto las from \$1.39 to \$2.40. cumulative Workers came a few hours after new contracts had been ratified by however, is dissimilar in a num-650 compared to 2,165,647,840

down 9,475 barrels to 65,300. Cold craft's Santa Monica plant. Em- Only workers who are members ployes of these companies did not of the union or who voluntarily rado was up 70 barrels to 108,200 Declines were reported for Tex join it will be required to maintain as, down 5,350 barrels to 2,606,350; The North American vote at the union membership. Workers who Oklahoma, off 2,400 to 524,900; Ar-have resigned, nonunion employes kansas, 1,750 to 78,800; and New

the ready reserve, the first to be

The draftees under the year and the legislative program standby reserve, to be called only already is crowded. The National Security Training already is crowded.

Commission said yesterday in a After the Korean truce was The report said from one to two

system is unfair. It said there are tery to determine whether a youth public yesterday was in response of military age who have not seen would get six months training or to this request. Commission members who talked number will have increased with the President yesterday said 2,200,000 even if the size of the he did not indicate whether he armed forces is not cut.

HOLIDAY SUPPRESSED

Most Miserable Yuletide Yet Due In East Europe

going to be the most miserable now is Grandfather Frost. He no program would have much chance." He added that "Congress Europeans living behind the Iron has already said the draft and

a point of getting up observations of the traditional festivities will

There will be no problem for of parents in choosing of all, the exchange of gifts is frowned upon, Second, the Com-There may be community par game they will play in Poland is

called "How well do you know

LOS ANGELES OF - Striking Fresno plant last night was 347 Christ child is only an exploiters'

The largest loss was in Louisiana Mexico, 3,350 to 193,700.

would have a six-year reserve pe-

ity, at least would avoid what it 1954 legislative recommendations, youths who became 18 between merriest Christmas in three years The group recommended that 1945 and the start of the Korean in which veterans are the only re-servists available to be called up earlier, with training of 100,000 18- that period, the report said, and

In Poland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, Communist leaders

all East Europe-predominantly

Roman Catholic-the religious sig

nomic planning year.

Yule After 3 Years BALTIMORE (M-Sara Lou For

Girl To Be Home For

About 2,500,000 of the 3,500,000 is looking forward this year to her For the first time since her cos tume was set afire by a candle during & school Christmas pageant,

for Christmas.
She spent 21/2 years in a Baltimore hospital. New skin was graft ed from her waist to her neck Sine last June she has been a Children's Hospital School, learn ing to walk again with the aid of

Named Oil Firm Head

FORT WORTH UN-Roy Williamon, who got his start in the oil fields after an athletic career at day afternoon by George Oldham, Baylor in the early 1920a, is the new president of Southern Production Co., of Fort Worth, Formerly "Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety" vice president in charge of produc-sented to East Ward students be-tween the 2nd and 6th grades. The Chenery of New York, who will continue as board chairman.



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of knowingly protecting a Communist spy.

National Assemblyman Yang Woo Gung was convicted by courtmartial of protecting Chung Kook Eun, recently sentenced to death.

Yang was president of the influential South Korean newspaper Yunhap Suhinmoon. He was accused of sending Chung to Japan as a correspondent when the government was investigating Chung.

Japanese Workmen Seek Longer Hours TOKYO UB-Japanese workmen

and persons hired in the future

will not be required to join the

This provision replaces the mod-

fied union shop clause in the pre-

vious contract, which required all

ion dues in order to keep their jobs and also required all new

employes to join,

are going on strike because they want to work longer hours than the U.S. Army allows.

ing the month were \$28,257.94, from the road and bridge fund; To them the 40-hour week o American workmen isn't long enough. They are paid by the hour jail fund: \$23,043.66, from the general fund; \$14,936.74, from the sink-checks.

The Army said today the labor liaison officer at Camp Yokohama near Tokyo was notified that 1,300 workers would strike tomorrow be cause of opposition to the 40-hour

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Coeds Give To Needy

Nita Hedleston, center, is chairman of the Christmas Needy Drive sponsored by the student council of Big Spring High School. Contributing to the drive are, left, Nina Fryar and Laverne Cooper. Canned goods and toys are donated for ten needy families. The drive, sponsored by faculty member, Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff, began Monday and will run through Friday.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Christmas Apple For The Teacher?

"To give or not to give?" Is that the question you are asking yourof your favorite teacher and abthe end of your pencir?

Before, I have spoken of some of your problems as being normal, average, etc. This admiration you

their gentleness and understanding go ahead.

Because they have proved their If you are sincere in any gen-

most logical answer. were presented with a gift from have the world by the tail. each admiring student the situa- (Have you got a problem? Write tion might become indeed embar- me about it in care of The Herrassing. Not owning a key to Fort ald).

Knox, your teacher would be on the fence wondering whether he should

self as you ponder over the name if different because you have become "real friends". Your teachsome students over others, and topic hold for a favorite teacher, normal Nevertheless, she can't and won't L. Clayton on fullfillment, though it is, is also singularly your express herself in the matter. If own. Whether you should extend she were to acknowledge your gift

This business of giving can be viewed from several angles — all don't expect your gift to be of which should be given a little acknowledged other than by a verthought before you come to a contain thank you." Then what? If clusion. It is natural for you to you want the satisfaction of giving want to give to those who have to one whom you admire, and if want to give to those who have to one whom you admire, and if Warren, been exceptionally congenial and you have no fear of being taunted Cross." have won your admiration with with the phrase "apple polisher"

friendship during the school term, crous or kind action which lies you in return want to show yours- outside the realm of actual duty and a Christmas gift seems the you will meet raised eye brows nost logical answer. and skeptical glances that ques-It would be too, were it not for tion "What's your motive" Howthe fact that your friend, in addi- ever regardless of these things. tion to being your friend, is also if you have the courage to follow a teacher. He or she is in a posi- your warm impulses you will eventtion to attract the admiration of ually be recognized as a person many students. If your teacher genuinely sincere. Then you will

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Theme was "The Gift of God's Mrs. Foster Shirley, prosent-mindedly chew the eraser off er, being human, can not help gram chairman, presided. Scripfeeling personal preference for ture readings for the devotional "For God So Loved the World," were given by Mrs. D. W. maybe in her mind you're tops. World, were given by Mins. W. Adkins on prophecy and Mrs. W.

Speakers were Mrs. J D. Kenown. Whether you should extend your exuberant yule-tide spirit to your strictly A-plus teacher has no generalized yes or no answer.

This business of giving can be were to acknowledge your gift to your exuberant yule-tide spirit to with one of her own, other students might feel hurt and discriminated against.

On the other hand, suppose your gift to he were to acknowledge your gift to he will dricks on "A Son. In the Night": Mrs. L. E. Taylor, "The Message of Song": Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, "Stewards of the Gospel": Mrs. R. L. Helms, he meditation, "When will dricks on "A Son. In the Night": Mrs. L. E. Taylor, "The Message of Song": Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, "Stewards of the Gospel": Mrs. R. L. Helms, he meditation, "When will drick the state of the control of the contr

Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. Rufus Davidson and Mrs. Troy Harrell offered prayers. The Lucy Belle Circle served refreshments to 34

Children's Party Planned By Society

Plans for a Christmas party to Dec. 20 at 5 p.m. for children of St. Thomas parish were made by members of the Altar Society at a meeting Monday at the church hall. The society will furaish gifts and refreshments. Eleven attended the meeting. There will be no meeting Dec. 28.



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Murphys Are At Home Following Wedding

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Lee carried on a white Bible.

Murphy are at home at 106 E. Shirley Kennedy, the bride's sis-Main St. Church of Christ.

The bride is the former Ahma carna lon corsage. A-3C Jackie R. Rose Kennedy, daughter of Mr. Hall of Mobile, Ala., was best and Mrs. P. H. Kennedy of Otis man. Champagne, Ill.

decorations were greenery and

17th following a short wedding trip. ter, was maid of honor. She wore They were married Dec. 5 at the a beige dressmaker sult with white and brown accessories and a white

Chalk. The bridegroom is the son A reception was held in the of Mrs. Lens Murphy of Mt. Ver-home of Mrs. M. E. Petree, 2006 non, Ill., and Ralph Murphy of Runnels. Mrs. P. H. Kennedy Jr. and Mrs. James Kennedy served. Lyle Price, minister of the Guests attended from Abilene, Ker-church, read the ceremony. Church mit, Seminole and Medford, Ore.

The bride attended Forsan High ladioli,
Given in marriage by her father. College in Abilene and is employthe bride wore a dressmaker suit ed by Cosden Petroleum Corpor-of light blue, embroidered with ation, The bridebroom attended Mt. Vernon High School in Illinois and sories were navy and white, and is stationed at Webb Air Force her flowers were white carnations. Base.

Mary Margaret

McBRIDE SAYS

Sounds like heaven - a land and rugged mountains of barrer where no child is undernourished, rock, are neat, bustling frontier no capable man lacks a job, no towns today with few evidences

Sounds like heaven, but it's right up in northern Europe - little Norway, its bigger neighbors some

"Aren't there any lazy peo-ple in your country?" I asked Nor-way's Foreign Minister Halvard Lange in New York the other day. "All Norwegians are supposed to be lazy for three weeks every year," Dr. Lange replied. "It is the law that all employed are entitled to annual three week holidays with pay, and even if they

I commented upon the fact that everybody in Norway seems to speak English and added the guess that there's scarcely any illiteracy. "Maybe a very little among the

older Lapps in the north who move with their reindeer herds," Dr. Lange said apologetically, adding: The young ones are all right; we have a boarding school system for them.

What makes so much of what Norway is at the moment seems almost incredible is that the country was occupied completely in the World War and all the vast northern tretches were systematically destroyed under the Nazi Jake Morgan Speaks scorched earth policy.

beginning," recounted Dr. Lange. "We had to build roads, put up houses, and even dig wells for all the 70.000 people who live up by the Polar Sea. We had to reconstruct our fishing fleet and our pack put on a Christmas program at the State Hospital, and our pack put on a Christmas program are group has also bought 100 beginning, recounted Dr. Lange. "Jake Morgan was guest speaker thy causes.

At present the league is making 20 corsages to be given women are packed by the program of the group has also bought 100 beginning, recounted Dr. Lange."

Jake Morgan was guest speaker thy causes.

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In the seven years of energetic her electric power, is develop-ing iron and steel works and is now refreshment table was decorated able to export aluminum.

length of the country and saw for dles. Cub colors of blue and gold myself the wonders these people were also used. have accomplished in a part of James Bowen is cubmaster. Den the world where winter nights mothers are Mrs. H. F. Hodges. last for months. Tiny Tromso, en- Mrs. Kenneth Court, Mrs. James trance to the Arctic country, and Gordon, Mrs. Charles Herring. Hammerfest, northernmost city nor Mrs. Fred Coleman and Mrs. W.

cup sweet pickle relish.

Method: Spread hash evenly over below.

the bottom of a greased 1-quart casserole. Beat egg yolk slightly

and mix with mayonnaise and

pickle relish. Beat egg white un-

il stiff; fold into pickle relish mix-

ure. Spread over hash. Bake, un-

covered, in moderate (375F) oven

left of what happened less than a decade ago.

If Norway can accomplish such wonders, I don't see why the rest of the world can't. But maybe it's the old Viking spirit that's lacking some other places.

That Viking spirit is certainly magnificent but occasionally terri fying. I shall remember always a trip in a single motor military seaplane piloted by a blond, pinkcheeked Norseman from Trondheim over frozen fjords and black want to, we don't like them to he lazy want to be lazy villing said to me above the roar hesitated over Bergen, the young of the plane:

"I must find a place to put you down. I've never been here be fore.

Remembering with a shudder the awe-inspring mountains close enough to reach out and touch with my hand, that he had brought us over, I was reminded of the young man's ancestors who faced out into uncharted seas with their boats just as unconcernedly many hundreds of years ago. Yes, the Viking spirit probably

and gifts were exchanged.

In the seven years of energetic rehabilitation, Norway has doubled clation to the P-TA for furnishing with green cedar, a Christmas Last summer I traveled the centerplece and red and green can-

the world surrounded by glaciers M. Bethel. About 100 attended.

a hurry and served with the menu

Corned Beef Hash with Pickle Sauce

Canned Green Beans

French Bread

Salad Bowl

Fruit Cocktail

Beverage

"We had to begin at the very At Cub Pack Party

Airport P-TA The Airport P-TA will meet

Mrs. Nathan Allen, Mrs. Ned Beginners' bridge will also start



Big Potholder

By CAROL CURTIS

saw! A veritable "giant" of a crocheted red strawberry seeded with green and sprouting nice big green leaves. A green "stem" is used to hang this 8-inch, well-padded straw-berry on a hook. The little white strawberry blossoms are also crocheted and are sewn to the holder. Crocheted in two pieces and put together this potholder makes one of the gayest, brightest gifts you've ever crocheted. Large size details of berry, leaves and flow-

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An auction sale will be held in the basement of the Salvation Army Citadel Wednesday at 2 p.m. by the Ladies Home League. Items that will make suitable Christmas gifts will be on sale. Funds for the sale will go for wor-

have a bridge meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall, Members are asked to bring an attrachandkerchiefs to be given to men tively wrapped gift costing from \$1 to \$1.50 for an exchange grab Mrs. Darrell Sinn will be hostess

Sanders and Mrs. Elwood Carlile at 1:30 p.m. Canasta tables will have returned from a visit to Lub- be set up for those who prefer that



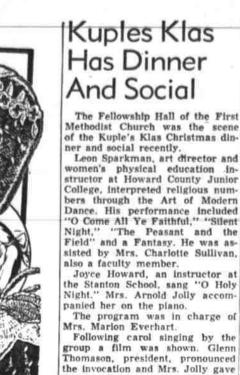
Biggest strawberry you ever

Marlin Hayworth, a recent bride, was held Sunday in the bome of ers makes crocheting easy. Send 25 cents for the CRO-Mrs. Alex Turner Jr. Mrs. Hay-

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silver fern with a bridal couple placed in the center. Plans Auction Sale

rance Guy, Mrs. Milvoy Benish Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for a Christ- and Mrs. George R. Adams. mas program at the school. All parents are invited. Mrs. John A. Thomas will aid be-



the benediction.

the room.

Frosted pine cones and red candles were placed along the cen-

ter of the U-shaped banquet tables and sprayed cedar and other

Hosts for the occasion were Mr.

and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibson, Mr. and Mrs.

Everhart, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Glau, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fra-

zier, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grav and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fryar.

Approximately 120 attended

Recent Bride

Feted At Tea

A tea and shower honoring Mrs

Other hostesses were Mrs. Bar-

The tea table was covered with

white orlon net cloth. Wedding

bells of white orlon edged in sil-

cloth. The centerplece was a bou-

quet of white chrysanthemums and

The hostesses alternated at serv-

ing the guests. Mrs. Thomas and

chairman and assisting her will be

Mrs. Franklin M. Foster, Mrs. Dor-

Beginners' bridge lessons have

been postponed until January but

ginners who wish to play bridge.

and Bo Bowen.

3 and 5 p.m.

Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Carpenter, 207 E. 6th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mari-lyn Frances, to Ray Fortson, son son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fortson, 1106 Sycamore. The ceremony will be January 30 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Dr. P. D. O'Brien officiating.



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interest to the giver.

Sandra, at left, is a lively, happy child. In her ward she is called "a ray of sunshine." She has one of the most frequent of congenital deformities . . . a harelip. But surgery is correcting it. As she grows, the last trace of her deformity will disappear. At right is Susan. She has paralysis of both legs. With surgery, treatment and braces, she will be able to walk. Your gift will enable Sandra to talk naturally and Susan to play as other little

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Make Your Gift TODAY

Now, Today, is the time to send in your check. Do it while the thought is fresh in your mind. Large or small, your gift will be appreciated. For it is needed in a work that grows more urgent each year.

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Hilda, on the bed, crippled for a long time, has been in the Hospital a number of times for surgery and treatment. Patsy, at left, is a polio patient. She has already had extensive treatment and surgery. Both girls will be able to grow into near normal adulthood because of the miracle of modern surgery, made possible by gifts of Texans who have a care for the unfortunate.



These three youngsters are in for a long time. Burl was run over by a car and has a long period of surgery and treatments before he is able to go on his own. The other two boys have congenital deformities that will also require long hospitalization to put them on their feet for the first time. But with the help of your gift all

able to follow a normal, active life when he grows up. "Give and you have. Share and you keep."

George is enjoying life at the Hospital. For he seems to sense that things will be all right

for him. He has a club foot now, but he will be



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A Bible Thought For Today-

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High." — Ps. 92:2. The first Thanksgiving in America was celebrated when the pilgrims were pathetically poor. They were glad for the humblest subsistence and preservation. Thanksgiving in these fabulously prosperous days is marked by football games and feasting, but how about thankfulness? God

We've Come Long Way, And Have To Go A Long Way-But We'll Win

Well, here we are with a football team in the state AAA finals. Few would have predicted this back in the late summer, although those who were familiar with the latent powers of the team listed it as a possibility. One state paper center-ed on Big Spring as its favorite in the race before the season started, a develop-ment that must now make its writers seem

like prophets.

The only disappointing note in attaining to this high rung of the ladder is sounded in connection with the necessity of having to make a 580-mile trip across the state. Big Spring had contended, and we believe with logic and fairness, for a neutral site. Selection of a middle ground would have meant about four or five times the num-ber of fans who will be able to make the Port Neches trip could have witnessed the

final clash. Our opponents held to the rule which required settlement of the site by the flip of a coin—and they won.

They were within their rights in this. They were within their rights in this.
Our chances were just as good that the
game could have come to Big Spring—
but we lost the toss. Our only lament is
that we could not get our opponents to
compromise on a middle ground rather
than demand settlement by lot.

So to the bayou country we must go. We have such abundant confidence in our boys that we believe they will win regard-less of where the game is played. Besides, we'll make our luck on the football field rather than rely on the flip of a coin. We suggest the Steers give us at least a touchdown for every 100 miles of travel or major fraction thereof, in a rugged but sportsmanlike manner.

Why Not Tinker With How Best To Handle Traffic Movements?

While the chicken is not entirely hatched, the passage of the \$50,000 city bond issue Friday goes a long way in advancing ing the Fourth Street plan.

The Fourth Street plan, according to highway department announcements, is part of a "freeway" system to funnel traffie on U. S. 80 through Big Spring in the most expeditious manner. This would mean that westbound traffic would travel on

Third and eastbount on Fourth.

Travel will be speeded because it will be moving in one direction. There may be some initial confusion in adjusting to the proper lanes for turns off and on the street, and for parking on the left as well as right side. But this well be adjusted with a little experience

The commission will be correct in considering ahead of time the proper system of governing entrance of traffic from the side streets. Currently no left turns are permitted on Third Street from Johnson to Gregg. Obviously, these bars will have to be changed. It may be at the Gregg Street intersection, if not other spots, should have a special light which will permit unimpaired left turns ahead of regular turns for through traffic. It will be a long time until the system actually is in operation, but there's no point in waiting until then to figure solutions for

These Days - George Sokolsky

Words Being Used As Weapons By All Sides In Big Conflicts

In the struggle for power, everthing becomes a weapon - even words. Symbols and ideas, clothed in good or bad words, are planted in the minds of men and women and children. We say "Nazi" and a thousand images present themselves-the man with the funny mustache, the marching battalions, the murderous camps, a black page of history. The word, Nazi, is a bad word and will probably always remain bad, like hobgoblin or dragon.

Sometimes the phrase is not so clear. For instance, among intellectuals, "Historical Necessity" is a much debated term. It has, in a manner, been used to replace In their minds the theological term, God. The religious will say that man is guided in life by natural law, the revealed law of God. The Marxist also has a determining factor, "Historical Necessity," by which he explains that which has no explanation in morals as, for instance, the man-made famine in the Ukraine with its bolocaust or the party purges with their whimsical murders. The theologian says, "It is God's wilf"; the Marxist says, "It is historical necessity." The theologian says that man lives morally by natural law; the Marxist says that man does what must do because history requires that he do it.

To a modern mind, the term "Historical Necessity" sounds modern. It sounds as though it really answers some questions actually it only raises new ones It satisfies the mind that wants to avoid responsibility for personal or public conduct. It is a way out until challenged.

The term Marxist, is with some a good word and with others a bad word. Those who follow this new divinity, Karl Marx. believe that he has the answer for everyting; those who abhor this secular doctrine look upon it as an obscene disturbance of an orderly system of life that for at least 2,000 years has been of benefit to man. By using the phrase, "Historical Necessity," the Marxists have been able to clothe their ideas in language which anti-Communists, particularly among those who are engaged in the physical and natural sciences, can accept.

Such a word as "McCarthyism" works its way into the language. Immediately it

becomes a cause to be fought for or against. Senator McCarthy accepted it as challenge after the "Daily thrust the word upon us. As a bad word, it has been made to include more than the personality or conduct of Senator Me-

I have heard it repeated even by serious-minded persons that McCarthyism means an attack on Protestant Churches. The fact is that Dr. J. B. Matthews never testified on this subject before the Me-Carthy Committee. The contention arose over an article in "The American Mercury," written and prepared for publication before Matthews joined the staff of the McCarthy Committee. Nevertheless, it has become associated with McCarthyism. A vast propaganda has been let loose

to make McCarthyism a bad word. Anti-Semitism is a bad word per se. It represents a negative concept of life, an opposition to human beings on narrow racial and religious grounds. Therefore whatever can be identified as anti-Smitic is bad. This word has been used to separate Jews from good friends. All Communist must be anti-Semitic because it is essential in Communism that myth, religion an opiate, and any group separate from others on any basis but the class struggle should be suppressed. In the Soviet Empire, anti-Semitism is practiced as state and party policy.

Moral rearmament is being fought because it rejects the class struggle and insists that only those who live moral lives can observe life from a moral standpoint. In this movement, man struggles with himself as Job did: if he can change himself into a morally guided person, he is likely to have a standard for conduct which comes not from the exaltatation of man but guidance from God.

Here is a use of words as a weapon for positive living as an individual which differs from class dictatorship in the present phase of the Marxist Revolution. Words as weapons are being used on all sides like sown seeds. Sometimes they blossom into magnificent beauty; sometimes they grow into weeds that clutter our lives and fill the world with misconception and

Uncle Ray's Corner

Bitter Winds Blow Snowflakes

Two things are needed to make a bliz- I found warmth near a stove in the lobby, zard-plenty of falling snow and a strong, and read books and wrote letters. Two or chill wind. The weather is bitterly cold. and small crystals of snow strike sharply at the face of anyone who is walking through the storm.

The worst North American blizzards take place in the North Frigid Zone and in the great plains areas of Canada and the Jnited States. Sometimes a blizzard strikes an eastern or southern section of the continent. The state of Texas has had more than one of these misfortunes.

When I was 20 years of age, I was traveling through Minnesota and became snowbound in a village. The train service was halted, but I managed to obtain a room in a small hotel.

While the snow whirled about outside,

Impulse With A Bana

OKLAHOMA CITY OF-Phyllis Bird, 22. saw the shotgun in the front seat of the empty police scoutcar, so she pulled the trigger "to find out what happens." The

"Seared me to death," Miss Bird confessed to Lt. Tommy Wilson. She said she would not set on impulse again,

three days later the train service opened again. I saw a locomotive chugging into the railway station, and the cowcatcher was pushing a pack of snow ahead of it for a distance of 10 or 15 feet. Icicles hung from several parts of the locomotive.

Several readers have sent me letters telling about their adventures during blizzards. One letter, from Mrs. S. W. Ludlow, gives this account:

"I was a child living on a mountain a mile from the highest point in Pennsylvania. The blizzard lasted three days. At the end my father dug a passage through a snowdrift to get to the shops where he was a foreman. He said the snow was 30

"On the fourth day people in town walked on snow which was piled so high and hard that we thought they were walking on our fence on the main street!

"We were shut away from the world during the bhzzard, but had plenty of coal, We had potatoes and other vegetables in house, also a barrel of oysters in the shell. Mother made bread and hot cakes, and we were able to eat enough to keep from being hungry,"

Tomorrow: Ice.



The "Do-It-Yourself" Era

The World Today - James Marlow

Exasperation Of Dulles Over French Slowness On EDC Runs Like A Fever

WASHINGTON UP.-The exasper- down with French Premier Laniel Frenchmen to get moving. But it to join a single European armyreads like a fever chart.

Secretary of State Dulles, representing the administration, started out fairly warm. He was red bot yesterday in Paris where he warned the French:

If they don't join the single army soon, this country may pull its troops out of Europe. As he put it, this country would be forced to an "agonizing reappraisal" of its basic policies toward Europe

Dulles showed his first signs of exasperation last Jan. 27, six days after taking office. He said this country would have to do a "little re-thinking" if there seemed no chance for European unity. He followed this up with a fast

tour of Europe, returned, and on longer can tell the difference be you."
Feb. 12 said that unless there was tween Christmas and bankruptcy." Cou reb. 12 said that unless there was concrete evidence of progress to-word unity "future planning will get out of hand. But there is no your friends? Do something different why not get your wife to

have met with them several times, will overlook it. And think of the letter: Dulles more than Eisenhower. This month at Bermuda both sat

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

off to a rather wobbly beginning

The U. S. Air Force at that ity. time consisted of one "half-trainpilot, Lt. B. D. Foulois, had reof wheels and required a catapult into the air. According to Foulois' parts to Texas and teach him-

self to fly. The pilot's limited experience tive expenses. and the imperfections in the design and operation of his plane kept this first military aircraft in the shop for repairs most of the time. Since the government had allotted Foulois only \$150 to maintain the plane for a year, he had to dig into his own pockets more than once to keep it in flying con-

Not until February, 1911 did another plane come to Texas to aug-ment this early "Air Force."

Dial Phone System

LONGVIEW UN-Longview has dial telephones. A new \$3,500,000 system went into effect Saturday midnight. The first call was by Mrs. Carl Estes, wife of the Longview News-Journal publisher, to her nephew, Carl Estes II, at Massachusetts Tech in Boston.

Given Authenticity

olic bishops of Sicily have endorsed the authenticity of the "Weeping Madonna of Syracuse," Harrison and his actress wife Lilli a foot-high terra cotta and enamel Paimer have rented Errol Flynn's likelywood, the Virgin Mary cred-luxurious "Mulholland farm home

ation of the Eisenhower adminis- and French Foreign Minister Bi- was not reported they got any solid tration-in trying to get the French dault, together with Briton's Prime promises. Neither Frenchman was Minister Churchill and Foreign in position to be too positive. Secretary Eden. This month the French hold na-

The Americans and British re-tional elections which may leave portedly put the heat on the Laniel and Bidault unemployed.

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Heel Can Enjoy Cut-Rate Yule, Avoid Bankruptcy

NEW YORK (h-What are you from looking at your Christmas doing to cut down Christmas card in 1953 I am unable to deny you the same joy in 1954. May it

This rolled off the French. They Christmas at minimum expense if collect some old vests—every closstil didn't join the single army, you show a little ingenuity. You et has a few-cat holes all over although they're the ones who promay also have to act like a heel, them, and embroider the holes with posed it years ago. Since February but everybody else will be so full green and red yarn? Then mail President Eisenhower and Dulles of the milk of human kindness they each vest to a friend with this

> money you'll save. cut-rate Christmas:

Foundation Held Military aviation in Texas got Not So Charitable

of the U. S. Army, ordered the licited funds over the names of will take it back to the store after

pilot, eight enlisted men and Bernard Tompkins, chairman of a didn't you? badly-damaged airplane. The joint legislative committee which today began a series of public he has to send a Christmas gift ceived about three hours of flying hearings into charity drives and to. You can cut this item in half instruction in the air from Wilbur what happens to money contrib- by buying a pair of gloves and

Tompkins said he has affidavits blame you. tower and a launching track to get from Crosby and Mrs. Hope detailing their efforts to disassociate what to do about all your nieces own account. General Allen ad- themselves from the foundation and nephews. A simple solution is vised him to take plenty of spare after they learned that about 90 cents of every dollar was going dollar bill, and a note: for fund raising and administra-

DETROIT UN-The first Ameri-

can-made auto powered with a gas and murmur sadly: turbine engine probably will be shown in New York next month. It will be strictly an experimental model. No car maker yet find that you've had a fine, mel-has licked all the engineering prob-low, merry Christmas at the lowhas licked all the engineering prob-lems involved in adapting a gas

has been working on a gas turbine that's really important—it's the vehicle for many months.

Completes 6 Wells

NEW YORK O-Cities Service has completed six new oil wells within a week in Oklahoma's Garvin County, the oil company said today. The company said the six have a combined initial potential of more than 2,000 barrels a

PALERMO, Sicily to-The Cath- Flynn Home Rented

statuette of the Virgin Mary cred-ited with healing hundreds of per-sons.

"It's 4 o'clock."

"Then I ain't got nothing to wor-luxurious "Mulholland farm home ry about, 'cause the engineer that near Hollywood. The rent is re-ported at \$1,500 a month.

"It's 4 o'clock."

Some people complain, "I no make the New Year happy for

Could anyone object to that?

"May the enclosed Christmas-So here is a heel's guide to a tree-warmer keep your sweet little tree snug and cozy on the coldest probably still have last night. Be careful not to bruise its year's Christmas cards. So mail tender little branches when you them back to the people who sent button the warmer around it." them to you, and enclose a note Why, people will be talking for saying:

Why, people will be talking for days—after getting a present like

"I received so much pleasure that—about how thoughtful and sentimental you were to think of a way to keep their Christmas tree from catching pneumonia. Your wife, of course, can't be

overlooked. One way to please her is to pick out a luxurious bathrobeoff to a rather wobbly beginning on this day in 1909 when General James Allen, Chief Signal Officer Kids Day Foundation, which so When she finds it doesn't fit, she "Air Force" to proceed to Fort Bing Crosby and Mrs. Bob Hope, Christmas. But by then you will Sam Houston for permanent sta- raised \$2,931,000 last year but be hollering so loud about bills spent only 10 per cent for char- she won't have the heart to exchange it for something else. The charge was made by Sen. Meanwhile, you did give it to her, Almost everybody has two aunts

Wright. The plane he took with uted by New Yorkers to philan-mailing one glove in a box to each him had "landing skids" instead thropic organizations. aunt. Don't worry. They won't There is also the problem of

to send each a letter containing a "I am sending you this \$10 be-

cause I think you probably would like to pick out something for your-Turbine Auto Attempt self, and anyway I know you could use a little money at Christ-The kids will look at the buck

> Poor old uncle, he is getting so near-sighted lately."

rbine engine.

"After all," you can tell yourGeneral Motors' research staff self, "it isn't how much you spend est possible expense.

Drunk Asleep On Rail Tracks Doesn't Worry

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. W-Sheriff's deputies found a man asleep on the railroad tracks yesterday, his head on one rail and feet on the

"Don't you know a train might run over you?" asked Deputy Jess Chamberlain. "What time is it?" asked the drunk thickly.
"It's 4 o'clock."

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Aten And King Carved Their Names In Southwest History

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Within the last several weeks two of the Old West's most colorful figures have taken their last long ride up the trail. Both had lived to observe their 90th birthday anniversaries.

One was Ira Aten, former Texas sheriff, Texas Ranger and ranch foreman, and the other was Frank King, cowboy turned reporter. Both died in California to which both had moved many years ago.

King had been born in California of enough Cherokee blood to be carried on the Tribal Rolls, and he was proud of that heritage. He grew up in the cattle country of Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, as cowboy, horse wrangler, rancher, miner, deputy sheriff and customs officer. While he was breaking horses for a rancher near Phoenix he decided to become a newspaper reporter. He established the rodeo magazine, Hoofs and Horns, at Phoenix and later owned that famous weekly paper. The Epitaph at Tombstone. In time he became associate editor of The Western Livestock Journal and author of several books of western

About noon, one day in early August of 1896, after King had put down the lariat and picked up the pencil, he was ambling along the street, on his way from the Nogales Custom House to his dinner, when he saw three mounted men, Black Jack Christian and two others of the gang, sitting on their horses in front of the International Bank, and holding two other

Frank King was a good reporter. He sensed a good news story. He knew a bank robbery when he saw one, and his instinctive knowledge of what was happening was increased when he saw two other members of the gang come out of the bank carrying money sacks filled with \$30,000 in gold coin.

This might as well be made a real good story, King concluded, and pulling his double-action .41 calibre pistol from his pocket he opened fire on them. He excited those hardened outlaws so much they dropped the money bags, got into their saddles and rode out of town at a high gallop even though King had succeeded in wounding two of their horses. King then unhitched a horse from a wagon to follow them. The gentle old buggy horse threw him. He saw a cowboy riding into town and wanted that saddle horse. He convinced the cowboy he had just killed a customs inspector he knew the cowboy didn't like, and that he had to make a fast getaway. The cowboy let him get the horse and King caught up with the robbers, but they turned him back with their rifles against his short-range pocket pistol.

Since no money had been lost, and since Black Jack Christian had the reputation of being a pretty salty hombre, the officers weren't inclined to do anything further about it. King then formed a posse of his own and followed the bandits up into

the night when they lost the trail.

Aten was a native of Illinois, who came to Texas as a boy and who quickly became a Texan. In 1888 he broke up the fence cutting in Navarro County when it became known he had devised some dynamite bombs that had been planted along the fences, nobody but Aten knowing where, and which we were designed to explode when a wire was snipped. Some people were of the opinion that Aten was just lying when he told about the bombs but none of them were willing to test his veracity with a pair of wire snippers. The bombs worked just as well as if they had actually been there. The adjutant general, however, believed Aten had actually placed the bombs and pulled him out of there fast. But anyway, that ended the

fence cutting. The following year he was one of a few Rangers sent to Fort Bend County to put a stop to the bloody feuding between those political factions known as the Jaybirds and the Woodpeckers. Down the sights of Ira Aten's sixshooter members of both factions looked alike and after he had given the community the material for several funerals things quieted down.

In 1895, Aten went to the XIT Ranch as foreman of the Escarbada Division, where remained for 10 years. When he took this job he hired a couple of other Rangers to help him. The XIT was fenced but there was a lot of cattle stealing, particularly along the west fence which was on the line of New Mexico Territory. Before Aten had been there a week all a stranger had to do to get shot at, and maybe hit, was to ride up close to an XIT fence.

At each of the camps Aten placed a tin lockbox in which there was a note book and a bunch of pencils. Only the cowboys in the charge of the camps and Aten had keys to the boxes. The cowboys had to keep a daily record of their activities and if they weren't at camp when Aten made his rounds he left their orders in the box. And if any grub line rider managed to reach one of those camps the cowboy in charge had to put the man's description and a description of his horse in that book Aten wanted to know who was who around there. He had heavy shades put up at all the camp windows or he had the windows painted over with several layers of dark green paint. At night, out around the wagons he stayed well back from the fire. If a stranger showed up at the wagon Aten found out who he was before the foreman would get in his bedroll. He had grown cautious.

In time the New Mexico outlaws tried to burn him out with grass fires destroying thousands of acres of XIT range.

"I doubled my life insurance and oiled up my sixshooter," he related. And then he ran them out of the country. When things quieted down on the XIT he

moved to California.

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Washington Calling-Marguis Childs

Western Powers Should Move Fast To Approve Ike's Plan

WASHINGTON.-If the first propaganda Molotov sought the floor again and made response from the Soviet Union means a second speech denouncing the concept what it seems to mean, then it is impera- of American aid for war-torn countries. It quickly as possible on their own initiative. They must undertake to set up the international atomic energy agency proposed by President Eisenhower in his speech to the

This might even be done within the framework of the U.N. despite the refusal of Russia to participate. Many of the U.N.'s specialized agencies function without Russian participation. Whether the creation of an atomic energy agency would be subject to the veto is something for the experts to determine.

The response almost everywhere in the world outside the Soviet Union has been extraordinarily good. Even from neutralist sources, deeply suspicious of American motives, the Eisenhower proposal has evok ed a current of hope. It is so plainly what people everywhere were longing to hearthe gleam of light against the dark curtain of despair. But if the whole business now degenerat-

es into nothing more than another propa-genda battle, then it would almost have been better that the speech had never been made. The United States can retort with, "we knew it all the time." That is to say we knew it was hopeless to try to bring the Soviet Union into partnership in even this limited fashion. That will not be enough. It will seem

that the proposal was made for just such a demonstration on the propaganda front in the cold war. The parallel with the first stage of the

Marshall Plan is close. So much as hap-pened in the meantime that the circum-stances surroundings the start of the plan was to bring western Europe together and at least start it on the road to rehabilitation are forgotten. The invitation to join in the benefits of the Marshall Plan went out n 1947 to Soviet Russia and the satellite states as well as to the Western Powers. The late Ernest Bevin, Foreign Minister

of Great Britain in the post-war Labor Cabinet, told this reporter the background of the first preliminary meeting in Paris of the countries invited to participate. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Vyacheslav Molotov, came to Paris with a mission of at least a hundred experts and advisers. This was taken as evidence of Russia's serious intention to cooperate, since if Molotov's sole reason for coming was to say the cus-tomary no, then he would not have needed

the help of a staff of experts.

At the opening session, which was closed to reporters and the public, Molotov made a statement that was on the whole favorable to the American plan. To the others at the conference table it seemed evident that the Soviet Union, and therefore also the satellites, would take part. But toward the end of that first session as Bevin told the story, a sealed dispatch was delivered to Molotov. He read it quickly and then asked for a four-hour

When the meeting was res

minute order from Stalin reversing a decision previously, taken.

The other powers then went ahead without Russia and the satellites. There was always a question as to whether Congress would have approved large grants in aid if the Communist nations had been in on the plan. It is not inconceivable that by going along at that point Molotov might have killed the whole thing.

That would have been a tragedy for the West since it was on the base of the Marshall Plan that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was projected. And the defense force of NATO has been one of the great deterrents to Communist aggression. as imperfect as the NATO structure is, nevertheless it represents a tremendous advance over 1947 when there was an almost complete vacuum of power.

Both at the White House and the State

Department the first propaganda blast from Moscow is wisely not being taken as definitive answer. The determination is to wait with a realization that since the death of Stalin the process of reaching final decisions may be more difficult.

Those who know the world picture on atomic energy both from the viewpoint of production and the resources of raw material believe it is feasible to go ahead without the Soviet Union. The scientific and technical knowledge that might be shared no longer, with minor exceptions, comes under a security classification. There is everything to be gained from a practical demonstration that the United States means to help other nations move into atomic age of peace and abundance.

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Part Of A 50-Year Union Local

These men are part of the Carpenters' local, which today is 50 years old and which Monday evening celebrated the Golden Anniversary with a banquet at the Settles. Highlight of the occasion was presentation of 25-year pins to H. W. Wood, C. E. Shive, Paul N. Bradley, E. M. LaBeff, H. H. Rutherford, A. N. Rutherford, Ray Porter, and the 50-year pin to Bascom A. Reagan, only surviving charter member. A suit of clothes also was presented to Mr. Reagan. M. B. Menefee, special representative from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, was the speaker and paid tribute to the local which grew from an original 12 members to 200 now. It has had more than

fuzz as long as the farmers made

Councilmen argued considerably

The city requires a deposit on

In Rogers' case, the deposit was

\$25,000, with Rogers contracting to

build 150 houses and receiving a

refund of \$166 as each house was built. The city was to build water

and sewer lines throughout the ad-

would be required to build approx-

imately 50 more houses to obtain a full refund. The time period

five years) expires in 1954, and

the money reverts to the city.

In other action, the council:

Nichols, water engineers, to make

attached to sewer and water.

before returning a 3 to 2 "No"

600 in its membership at one time. Approximately 200 attended the big birthday affair, presided ever by W. T. Boadle. Hub Rutherford gave a testimonial and history of the local. Shown in the picture are, first row, E. G. Davis, Dave Rhotan Jr., Johnny L. Turner, James W. Brown, Milas R. Wood, R. V. Beck, J. E. Parker, Juan Santiago, B. D. Cannon, E. L. Jennings; second row, E. C. Howard, Doug Stuteville, J. T. Williams, J. E. Murphy, Lloyd Cluck, J. H. Lemons, P. L. Petarson, Johnny Cunningham; third row, H. B. Davis, Ray Rackley, R. E. Bennett, T. J. McAdams, W. T. Boadle, R. W. Reagan, Floyd R. Jones, A. O. Nichols; John J. Romer, C. H. Hollingsworth, A. J. Bailey.

Cotton Gin Dust Complaints Halleck Says Ike Received By C-City Council

COLORADO CITY - Colorado, "who was there first." With re-City councilmen studied the prob- gard to the burning of hulls. Worlem of gin dust at Monday night's rell said that he would study presregular meeting but found no ent ordinances for a remedy.

Dozier told councilmen that he councilman Jeff Taylor, lum had received complaints from in- man located in the heart of the dividuals in the neighborhood of gin area, said that after the last Colorado City's gins, located at the dry year—when the gins didn't run share of the national income. west and south edge of the business —it was easy to accept the cotton But, he said, it does not

"This cotton and dust is pretty good crops.

bad," Dozier concluded. City attorney John Worrell advised the council that there was vote to a proposal made by Alden no easy solution—noting that an Rogers. Midland housing promotordinance to control the dust and er. Rogers had asked that the city cotton lint would require gins to void a post war contract and use install expensive equipment, possibly in the neighborhood of \$10,000. streets in the Eastover Addition in He advised the council that the front of lots owned by Rogers. proper procedure would be for affected individuals to attempt in-junction proceedings thru district more than 100 feet, with the decourt, adding that even here the positor receiving a proportionate court would probably consider refund as intervening houses are

U.S. Efforts To Get Back Ships Fail

WASHINGTON M-State Department attempts to get 672 lend-lease ships back from Russia were no closer to realization today than arrangement disclosed a cost analysis on Colorado City

yesterday, U.S. and Soviet repre- water.

But a State Department spokes- Park. visit yesterday to acting Secretary donations.

The crux of the disagreement seemed to be: The Russians wanted to talk about their whole lend-lease account, nearly 11 billion dollars by U.S. estimate. The United States wanted to discuss only the 186 ships.

The spokesman said the impasse puts things back to where they were Nov. 5, 1952, when the United States was demanding return of the ships or a meeting to work

out their return.

The vessels were sent when Russia was an ally during World War II. The State Department has said Russia can keep the ships if it pays 800 million dollars for them

The State Department said Rus-sia has been "unwilling to make an offer of fair value" to pay for the ships. The United States assessed the ships at \$2,600,000,000 but has agreed to take 800 million dollars. The Russians have said 300 million is all they are willing

Alston Acquitted In Contempt Case

AUSTIN UP-P. D. Alston of Temple was acquitted last night of a contempt of the Legislature charge which grew out of hear ings held last year by a House Crime Investigating Committee. Alston, a former West Texas res ident, was charged for failure to appear before the committee in Amarillo in November, 1952, connection with alleged operations of a bootleg racket in "dry" areas

County Atty. Les Procter had asked that Alston be sentenced to one year and be fined \$1,000, the maximum penalty.

Alston testified his decision not to appear was based on the advice of S. G. Hall, Littlefield attorney. Hall testified he advised Alston he could not be compelled to go before the committee because a subpoena served on him

Wants Fair Share For U.S. Farmers

CHICAGO UM - Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Republican majority leader in the House, said Councilman Jeff Taylor, lumbertoday the Eisenhower administration wants farmers to get a "feir"

> But, he said, it does not want to make them wards of the government in doing so.

In a talk prepared for the annual Bureau Federation, Halleck said it has been established that a prosperous agriculture is the "bellwether of our total domestic econ-Retire

The GOP leader said answers to systems, and development of a celebration, "greater food consciousness by our

"There isn't any panacea, and dition. Under the contract. Rogers the sooner we all realize that the

Two Keys To Open (1) Voted to employ Freese and Meters Are Stolen

Syracuse Police Department's bu-(2) Voted to ask a Chamber of reau of traffic and lighting worksentatives were supposed to meet today in Washington to begin working out return of 186 of the ment of Colorado City's Ruddick open every one of the city's 2,400 parking meters.

man said the Soviet embassy called off the meeting after Ambassador Georgi Zarubin paid a bassador Georgi Zarubin paid a donations.

(3) Voted to allow March of Police say they don't contembrate the place stickers of plate changing the locks, which would cost approximately \$1.50 donations.

Respects Paid To Wrights In Anniversary Celebration

KITTY HAWK N.C. 48-The place any ultimate limit on the airlines and the aircraft industries speeds airplanes may eventually paid their respects to Orville and attain. years ago.

"We recognize," said one air- Wilbur Wright's plane manufacturer, "that these two bachelors, Orville and Wilbur Wright, were the fathers of us all. From their brainchild, the Kitty Hawk Flyer, sprang our livelihood -and a new way of life for man-

Retired Adm. Dewitt Ramsey, president of the Aircraft Industries famous son, Wilbur Wright, Thursthe problem of farm surpluses and lower prices are to be found in developing new uses for farm prod-dustry day," the second chapter ucts, improvements in marketing of the four-day 50th anniversary

Ramsey and Edward Rodgers. "What I am suggesting," he said, assistant to the president of the "is simply that the problem of a Air Transport Assn., brought sound and prosperous agricultural wreaths to place at the granite economy doesn't have a trick an monument to the Wright Brothers, high on Kill Devil Hill. As a spokesman for the com-

mercial airlines, Rodgers told the sooner we will find the right so-ltions." Kitty Hawk visitors that although air speeds have advanced in 50 years from the 31 miles an hour of the Wright brothers to 1,327 miles an hour by a rocket research "even so we are only at the beginning."

Rodgers quoted aeronautical ex-

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He said speeds up to 2,000 miles Wilbur Wright today at the very an hour—more than twice as fast spot where the brothers launched as the earth revolves in these the first successful airplane 50 latitudes-are already being studied in research wind tunnels.

Birthplace To Do Him Honor Thursday

MILLVILLE, Ind. (#) - With jet planes screaming overhead, this icapped persons go to a comfort-little town of 113 will honor its able Red Cross camp where they

That's the golden anniversary of the day that Wilbur and his broth-er Orville made the 59-second, small children, for young boys and flight that began man's journey in-

was born in Millville, midway between Newcastle and Hagerstown in east central Indiana.

The family moved to Ohio a year later, but returned to Richmond Ind., when Wilbur was of high school age and Orville an elementary pupils.

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs C&P No. 1-905 Johnson **DIAL 4-2506** Petroleum Building

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Transformed Berlin Is A City Of Hope

By JAN DICKERSON

BERLIN - Berlin has become as a national capital and admin-istrative center, divided against itself by opposing political ideolo-

of life and hope.

In its West Sector, lying deep inside territory controlled by the president of the Berlin Red Cross

Communists, people are accom-since its post-war inauguration in plishing near-miracles of recon-1950. struction and working feverishly toward an ultimate goal of self-

It is a stronghold of democracy Knowing this, refugees from tyr-anny pour in from all sides-professors who refuse to teach according to Communist dictates. farmers who will not till their newly "collectivized" lands, workers who object to the imposition of

do not want to serve in the mili-tarized People's Police. So many come-about 500 a day now-that the German Red Cross operates more than 40 reception amps and screening centers with in the West Sector of Berlin Other camps, though closed, are held in constant readiness to meet

fluctuating demands. The majority of the camps, called "homes," are for family groups. Typical is the Henri Duer of the International Red Cross which houses 2,500 persons.

There are other camps for refu-gees who fall into special classifi-

If the preliminary medical examination reveals a refugee has acsanitarium-like building, where he is given extra rations of butter, milk, and fruit along with a spe cial diet. He is processed in the same manner as other refugees, but will not be sent to West Ger many until he is assured of space in a hospital.

Carriers of diseases such as typhoid and dysentery are isolated in a state-operated hospital. Handreceive general treatment and good

There are homes for women with giris

On April 16, 1863, Wilbur, the older of the two famous brothers, thoused is the Teddy Bear Heim, in August, is the Teddy Bear Heim, furnished through gifts from Swe-

The largest of all the camps with a capacity of 5,000 persons, is Volkmanstrasse, located near the airport. It is the last stop in West Berlin for recognized refugateway to freedom for refugees gees, the station from which they are flown across the Bast Zone to from the East Zone of Germany, are flown across the Bast Zone to It is a city shorn of its former West Germany. At present, the beauty, stripped of its significance average taken out each day almost

This vast project of housing refugees and flying them to West Ger-In spite of all this, it is a city many is under the direction of Dr.

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oll and gascut mud has been reported following a drillstem test Ellenburger at Texas Company's No. 1 J. A. Patterson, wild-cat try about 20 miles northeast SW SE, 3-4-D. L. Cunningham.

Borden

Texas Company No. 1 J. A. Pat-terson, C SW NE, 520-97-H&TC survey, was tested between 8.830 feet and 8,356 feet for two hours. Actual recovery was 1,200 feet of gas and 210 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud. Flowing pressure was between 72 and 96 pounds, and 15minute shutin pressure was 96 pounds. Depth is now 8,366 feet. Stanolind No. 1 J. Homer Beal, C SW SE NE. 14-31-3n, T&P survey, made it to 7,280 feet in lime

F. Kirk Johnson and Robert L. Wood No. 1 W. B. Owens (Zant) 2,162 from west and 660 from south lines, 12-33-3n, T&P survey, got its bid to remain a part of the condown to 8,082 feet in lime and

Skelly No. 1 J. D. Windham, C fact that Breckenridge does not SE SE, 674-97-H&TC survey, is still have the required minimum of at 3,930 feet in lime and anhydrite. scholastics. Texas Crude No. 1-10 Modesta survey, drilled to 6,930 feet in lime for 1954.

Dawson

Carlton Beal No. 1 J. H. Adkins, C NW SE, 20-35-5n, T&P survey, reported at 5,842 feet in lime. Ray Albaugh No. 1-A Graves, C SW SE, 48-34-3n, T&P survey, made it down to 8,700 feet in black shale

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (P)—Cotton was 40 to 80 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 33.04, May 33.26, July 33.06.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (P)-Cattle 5,000; steady FORT WORTH (#)—Cattle 5,000; steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 16.00-21.00; common and medium 10.00-16.00; smooth grass steers 16.50; fat cows 10.00-13.00; good and choice slaughter catves 14.00-19.00; stocker calves 14.00-19.00; year-lings 18.00 down; cows 8.00-16.00.

Hogs 300; up 25; choice 190-250 ib 24.25-Sheep 2,200; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 17.50; 16.00-75; slaughter ewes 6.00-7.00; feeder lambs 14.00-16.00.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (47)—The stock market opened mized today with lower tendencies. Losses ran to around a point. Oains were fractional. Trading was brisk.

Douglas Aircraft lost a point. American Tobacco. Loew's and Reynolds Tobacco B were unchanged, as were many other leading issues.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and sarmer through tonight Lowest 34-40 to-light Wednesday, partly cloudy and a litthe colder.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer this
afternoon and in all except Panhandle tonight Wednesday, partly cloudy and a little
colder. TEMPERATURE

Bun sets today at 5:43 p.m.; esday at 7:41 a.m.

north and west lines, 46-34-5n, T&P T&P survey, is fishing at 5,859 feet. survey, is today reported at 7,130 Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, C SW feet in lime and shale.

made it to 5.573 feet in lime. Murphy No. 1 J. B. Walls, C

SW NW, 12-35-5n, T&P survey, dug

C SW SE, 26-27-H&TC survey, got

to 5,434 feet in lime.

Oceanic et al and Phillips No.

Buckaroos Win 1-AAA **Approval**

von unanimous approval of the District 1-AAA executive committee in ference in 1954.

The vote was required due to the

The committeemen had assem-Simpson, C SW SW. 10-33-3n, T&P bled to draw up a football schedule

Big Spring's schedule: Oct. 8-Lamesa at Big Spring; Oct. 15-Big Spring at Vernon; Oct. 22-Big Spring at Plainview; Oct. 29-Big Spring at Levelland; Nov. 5-Big Spring at Breckenridge; Nov. 12-Open; Nov. 19-Snyder at Big Spring; Nov. 25-Sweetwater

Minor Mishaps Are Reported In City

Five minor accidents were reported to police Monday on the streets of Big Spring. Apparently here were no injuries.

Claude W. Barber, route 1, and Vernon Dean Green, 206 Dixie. were drivers of vehicles involved in an accident at 2nd and Benton about 11:20 a.m. Monday. Barber's car was towed to a garage following the collision.

A three-vehicle mishap occurred

in the 300 block of West 3rd about 39-27-T&P survey, is waiting on ce-12:40 p.m. Drivers were Herman H. Mills, Odessa, in a truck tractor; Arthur Lee Stafford, Webb, in a car; and Albert Wilson, 503 N. Aylford, in a bob-tail tractor. In the 1900 block of South Gregg about 4:30 p.m. cars driven by Herman Gregg, Box 627, and Grace Garcia, 1006 NW 1st, were in collision. James Fryer, Gail Route, and Fred D. Reynolds, 200 Brown, were involved in a collision about midnight.

Man Faces Three Counts In Court

A man was arrested about ing loud and abusive language. His bond was set at \$50 last time. night when he was brought into the police station. He had not appeared this morning for trial.

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SW, 20-31-2n, T&P survey, is pre-Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C paring to test casing af 8,300 feet in lime and shale.

down to 7,656 feet in Wolfcamp

J. C. Barnes No. 1 Fryar, C NE NE, 27-33-2n, T&P survey, bored to 8,156 feet in shale. Wellman and Texas Crude No. -35 Jones, C NE NE NE, 35-33-3n, T&P survey, is making hole at 7,030 feet in lime and shale.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Helen Virgil Little, C SW NW, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, is scheduled to test Siluro-Devonian this afternoon after trying to cut off water above and in back of cement. Depth is now 9,939 feet and operator is cleaning

Texas Pacific No. 1-C Tom Spencer, 1,981.5 from east and 660 from south lines, 11-32-2n, T&P survey is waiting on cement for 13%th inch casing at 253 feet.

Martin

Stanolind No. 1-BO University, C SW SW, 44-6-University lands survey, reached 11,378 feet in lime

total depth of 13,386 feet in Ellenburger. A drillstem test was taken from 12,090 to 12,244 feet for two hours. There was a fair blow for an hour and recovery was 900 feet of mud. 540 feet of oil and water-cut mud, 450 feet of oily water, 270 feet of oil and water-cut mud, and 1,170 feet of water.

Mitchell

Sun No. 10 McCabe, C NW SW, 4-1A-H&TC survey, made it down at the Grady School Monday eveto 6,271 feet.

Great Western No. 1 O. W. Bauman, C SW SE, 62-25-1s, T&P survey, is now waiting on orders at depth of 7,518 feet.

Wellman, Weiner, and DeCleva No. 1-39 Blassingame, C NE SW, ment for 8%th inch casing at 2,284

Man Treated Here For Injury To Leg

Harold Eaglin, Texarkans, re-Gail ceived first aid treatment at Big of the county 4-H Council.
s, 200 Spring Hospital this morning for a "John Paul Cave helps his fa-Spring Hospital this morning for a leg injury received when a car ther on the farm, and is an all backed against him on East Third round 4-H Clubber," the county

Eaglin had suffered a leg frac- cash award of \$12.50 given ture about five months ago, and County Judge James McMorries to the mishap apparently bent a steel an outstanding 4-H boy. pin which had been inserted in the bone of the leg. He was taken to awards during the evening's cerea.m. today in a northwest Big the hospital in an Eberley-River monies in addition to the coveted Spring street on charges of drunk- ambulance and after examination Gold Star. On behalf of the Westthe hospital in an Eberley-River monies in addition to the coveted enness, resisting arrest and us-decided to continue on to Texar-inghouse Educational Foundation kana, his travel destination at the and the Texas Electric Service

Police said driver of the car in- a check for \$50 by Cecil Bridges. Hughes, Jerry Brooks; the Triple volved in the accident was Ray president of the Martin County Trio, Martha Winans, Arlene Mitch-Skalicky, 1508-B Sycamore.

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Perfume Makes A Hti

Dr. Nell Sanders, left, pauses at the perfume counter at Cunningham and Philips Drug Store No. 1 while Lena Greer displays some the top gift selections. Parfume is another of the many items Christmas shoppers have high on their lists for gifts this year.

Hamon No. 1-C University, C NW SW. 13-7-University survey. has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 13 286 feet in 1918. Get Martin Gold Star Awards

Nell Hogg, a Courtney High School win this distinction a second time. student, were presented with Mar- Carlile has actively participated in at the annual Achievement Day banquet of the Martin 4-H Club

The Gold Star presentations were made by County Agent Ray Hast-ings, and Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent. These are the highest awards any 4-H Club member may receive at the county level.

Hastings exlained that Cave has been very active in Club work having had steers, swine and poultry as his projects. He has shown livestock at the annual Martin County Livestock Show and showed a steer at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show. He is secretary of the Flower Grove 4-H Club, is a member

agent said. Cave also received a Miss Hogg received

Company, she was presented with Chamber of Commerce and TESCO ell, Beverley Edwards, Dolores manager at Stanton. She also received a medal for her participa- Norris, Jane Reynolds, Anna Belle Green, Westinghouse and TESCO promptu." added another \$50 to the treasury of the Martin County Club. This the concert with religious themes. check was presented to Alice Stew- They will climax the program with art, another Courtney student, who a selection of oratorios from Hyis club treasurer.

Judge McMorries was won by Verna Mae Turner. Fifty dollar checks awarded by the Martin County Commissioners Court to an outstanding boy and girl went to Bobby Carille and Janie Williams. These too were presented by Mc-Morries, while Mrs. Hila Weathers, Chamber of Commerce manager, presented that organization's two checks for \$25 each to Bobby Sale and Virginia Bryant,

NIXON

and other issues between Korea and Japan. A third is to settle the status of Okinawa, which Japan wants back, but which American officials say is vital for the long- at 1641. range aerial defense of the United

At the same time a basic blue print is needed for Korea, if the present truce continues. 3. Southeast Asia - The major

problem is a growing French effort to settle a seven years' war with the Communist-led Vietminh forces through a negotiated truce, a movement spurred by the armistice in Korea. American officials on the spot say a truce now would open all of Indochina to the undisputed political influence of Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh, thereby leopardizing all of rich Southeast Asia. All the pathways to this vital region are open to direct Chinese

militagy power.
4. South Asia—The United States faces a basic decision in determin-ing how to deal with India's Prime Minister Nehru, prime spokesman for the neutralism prevalent in this

Military aid to neighboring Paki-

stan, now being discussed, means risking Nehru's opposition. 5. Middle East—The major military weakness in this strategic stretch of the world is Iran. Aside from its pressing economic and po-litical problems, this key country is difficult to defend, without a far greater military investment than is now being made.

Bobby Carlile had previously won the county show, having exhibited John Paul Cave, a student in a Gold Star and no club member, swine there and having served as he Flower Grove High School, and Hastings explained, is eligible to

Choral Program Is Dedicated To Football Team

If members of the choral department sing with a special sparkle in their Christmas concert at 8 p.m. today in the high school auditorium, it will be because the program is dedicated to the Steer football team. The dedication, said Director

Harry Plumbley, is in recognition Phillip Bryant, poultry; Kenneth Traditionally, the Christmas con-

cert has been in conjunction with a bale and a half of cotton to the the band, but this year the band acre this year, the county agent has been so involved in preparing explained in announcing post-season half-time drills that it awards. had not had time to prepare for the Yule affair.

In addition to the numbers by the entire choir, there will be selec-tions by the Debutantes, the girls' the Tune Twisters. Shirley, R. B. Hall, Richard The Master Singers will open

den and Handel. There will be, Another \$12.50 given annually by quite naturally, a collection favorite Christmas carols.

Plumbley will direct and Arlene Mitchell will be accompanist.

Dibrells' Upset In Bowling Loop

Dibrell's Sporting Goods, de-spite a 2-1 defeat absorbed at the hands of Pinkie's Liquor Store last week, still leads the Women's Bowlling League standings with a 22-11 won-lost record.

Pinkies' is in second with a 17-16 mark. Team 1 is third, at 15-15: and Big Mike's fourth, at 14-19. In last week's other match, Big Mike's nudged Team 1 by a score of 2-1.

at 1641. Mary Ruth Robertson of Pinkle's posted a 173-481 for individual high.

CTC Group Attends Display In Midland

general superintendent. He par ticipates in the talent show, won the Texas State Fair Award from his district, is president of the 4-H

Council and has taken leading parts in encampments. He is also a mem-ber of the grass judging team. Bobby Sale showed both champion and reserve champion steers at the county show; the reserve champion Hereford in the boys' show at Houston: the second place steer at San Antonio; the grand champion steer at San Angelo, and the reserve grand champion at the Texas State Fair at Dallas.

Other awards presented by Hastings included Bobby Carlile achievement; Bobby Sale, beef cattle and showmanship; Bobby Kelcattle; Pat Hale, meat animals;

McReynolds, field crops. McReynolds produced a little better than the

Bobby Carlile, Gordon Stone, Juggy Britton and Malcolm Tunnell, received medals as members of the grass judging team, and Carroll Hull, Donnie Hull, Kenneth Gilmore and Don Jones received medals as members of the county's 4-H rifle team.

Girls receiving other awards included Alice Stewart and Barbara Stewart, farm and home safety: breaking into the Town and Coun-neetings on Monday nights at try Home Furnishings store here the North Ward School Scout Hut, Norris, Jane Reynolds, Anna Belle tion in the annual dress review. Lane, Colleen Vaughn. Martha and because of the outstanding demonstrations in the farm and home electric demonstrations conducted by Miss Hogg and Bonnie of the farm and home electric demonstrations conducted by Miss Hogg and Bonnie of the outstanding of the farm and home electric demonstrations conducted by Miss Hogg and Bonnie of the outstanding of the farm and home electric; Mary 'Lynn last Friday night. He was arrest Hamilton, leadership; Elaine Hazelwood, home improvement; John on the farm and home electric demonstrations conducted by Miss Hogg and Bonnie of the outstanding of the presented in two piano of the presen zen foods; La Rue Angel and Janie Lock on the rear door of the busi- Fifteen boys are members. Williams, clothing achievement; ness place was pried loose. Nell Hogg, Elaine Hazelwood, La Rue Angel, Loveta Hull, Barbara Stewart and Helen Glaspie, medals Aggravated Assault for participation in the dress re-

> Receiving certificates of achievement were Mary Lynn Hamilton, Mary Beth White, Angle Chesser. Ory. Johnnie Rhodes Elaine Hazelwood, Verna Mae Turner, Bonnie Green, Janie Williams, Ruth Standefer, Eugenia with the Sunday night beating re-Martin, Ann Shoemaker, Faye Ramsey, Carolyn Butcher, Betty Hill, Charlene Peavey, Bobby Lee

Estrado and Carolyn Stone Also Jane Blissard, La Rue Angel, Nell Hogg, Virginia Bryant, Barbara Stewart, Alice Stewart, Mary Beth Ory, Sandra Shipp, Jean Carr, Lovetta Hull, Heler Glaspie, Marilyn Hull, Lila Biock-er, Margaret Goolsby, Rose Ann Medford, Mildred Nance, Ann Hanson, Dorothy Hull, Jean Mott, Sandra Sale and Sharon Sale.

Bobby Carlile officiated at the banquet as master of ceremonies The invocation was given by Ann Ray, the guests were presented by Barbara Stewart. A short skit was presented by a committee composed of Janelle Jones, John-nie Rhodes and Rodney Myrick, assisted by members of the audience they called upon for participation. More than 125 club members,

Representatives of the Citizens
Traffic Commission were in Midland today to see the General Electric traffic display coach which is
their parents and guests attended the banquet which was prepared and served by 4-H Club girls and mothers of club members. The This coach is now on a countrymenu consisted of chicken and
wide tour, and is described as having "vehicle-actuated control."
Delegates are J. W. Purser, J. C.
Douglass Jr., and George Oldham.

This coach is now on a countrymenu consisted of chicken and
dressing, giblet gravy, candled
suthorized purchase of a new car
for the sheriff's department. A
used automobile was traded in on
the vehicle.

Thimayya talked for 90 minutes
Tuesday with two prisoners identifled as leaders in the north
camp—U.S. Sgt. R. G. Cordon of
used automobile was traded in on
the vehicle.

Marine Andrew Condron.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Jeanne Skelton, City; Elpidio Rodriquez, Knott; H. L. Bailey, 632 Caylor Drive; 604 Edwards Blvd; Julian Ramos. Dismissals — H. L. Tuck 312 Japan, South America and Africa, The theme for the study was Roscoe; Doc Wallace, Gail Rt.

Probe Of Burglary Shifts To Midland

Sheriff's officers were to go to Midland today to renew their investigation of the burglary of John Turner Inc. offices in Coahoma.

becks were made out on blank forms and stamped with a machine stolen from the Turner offices last week. One of the checks iness session and gave the closing was in the amount of \$78 and the prayer. The group sang three other was for \$66. A California driver's license or

automobile license number was Pythian Sisters noted on one of the checks by the person receiving the forged instrument. Name and address of Name Two Officers the signer was the same on both

The check machine was found beside the road between Webb Air Base and Big Spring Saturday. Twenty-one of the 23 check blanks which were stolen still are un-

Woman Disappears, Police Are Told

The disappearance of Mildred Willene Harrington, 27, was reported to police here last night. Miss Harrington lives at Millers Courts, t was reported.

Police were notified of her disappearance by Lola Mae Smith, a Britt. patient at Medical Arts Hospital-Clinic. She presented officers with note which stated that if she (Miss Harrington) was not home by Monday to "come looking fo

Theft Reports Are Received By Police

Two reports have been made to Methodist WSCS met Monday in police concerning the theft of a the home of Mrs. W. D. Lovelace car wheel and tire and the theft of for the December yearbook pro-

hub caps. Ross Thompson, who resides at ly, beef cattle; Carroll Hull, beef Coleman Courts, told police someone took his wheel with the tire and tube while his automobile was cussed "The American Red Cross of the Steers going to the State Gilmore, field crops, and Sammy parked in front of the Rio theatre on Northwest 4th.

Robert Hill, 1419 Sycamore, reported that hub caps were taken from his 1953 Ford sometime last night while the car was parked at the T&P yard.

Escapee Is Charged In Burglary Here

Charges of burglary were to be filed in Justice Court today against North Ward Hut an escapee from an Arkansas mental institution.

Authorities say the man admits

Charge Filed Here

Bartolo Moncado has been harged in County Court with aggravated assault. Moncado, who has not been ar-

ceived by Severa Roman, 20. Miss Roman's condition was reported "about the same" at Cow-Newman, Nancie Pinkston, Lupe per Hospital today. She was sald to be in "pretty bad shape" Mon-

The girl suffered cuts on her face, head and legs and was. "beaten all over," authorities said.

Concordia Ladies Aid Gives Party

dia Ladies Aid gave a Christmas party for all women of the church and their friends Sunday at the Ed-

singing of "Oh, Come All Ye Faith- civilians, ful." The story of Christmas from the Bible was read and recordings release on Jan. 22, but the Com-

New Car Approved

Doll Heads Illustrate WMU Study

In discussing "Others Are Sing-ing With Us" at the mission study Jeanne McKaskle, Stanton; Santi-ago Hawkins, Gen. Del; Loretta day Mrs. W. B. Younger used picwin, Odessa; Elmer Boatler, tures of doll heads handpainted by win, Odessa; Elmer Boatler, tures of doll heads handpainted by Edwards Blyd: Julian Ramos, Mrs. Darrell Mock, They represented people of Lebanon,

"The Gift of God's Love" and was led by the Lucille Reagan circle. The Scripture, the prophecy of the Old Testament, was given by Mrs. Ray Cornelison and the fulfillment from the New Testa-ment was given by Mrs. Dick Lane.

are stewards of the gospel.' "The Song Must Be Sung" was Two forged checks have been given by Mrs. G. G. Morehead. "Sing the Song of the Cross" was discussed by Mrs. Lonnie Coker. Mrs. Younger presided at the bus-

ed outer guard and Mrs. Lois Underwood was elected captain of the degree staff and reporter at a eeting of the Pythian Sisters Monday at Castle Hall. Other officers were moved

to higher offices. The group discussed their Christmas party and tree which will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall.

a business session. Visitors from Lamesa were Mrs. Velma Middleton, temple deputy; Mrs. Sally Turnbolt, district deputy; Mrs. Oelma Bartlett, Mrs. Lorine Brunley and Mrs. Dora

Mrs. Gladys Choate presided over

Eighteen members attended. The next meeting will be on Dec. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the hall.

Wesley WSCS Has Yearbook Program

The Edith Martin and Lalla Baird circles of Wesley Memorial for the December yearbook program entitled "Christmas Gifts From Christian Homes" and led

Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery disand Christmas Seals." Mrs. Lovelace spoke on "Mothers as Sowers of Good Seed,"

The group sang Christmas carols. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Arthur Pickle and the closing prayer by Mrs. W. W. Cole-

Ten members were present.

Troop 19 Meets At

Boy Scout Troop 19, recently reorganized, is having weekly

Guild Meditation Given By Mrs. Long

Mrs. Mildred Long gave a meditation on "For Unto Us a Child Is Given" at the meeting of the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild Monday at the church.

Moncado, who has not been ar-rested, is charged in connection final lesson in the study of Jeremiah. Hostesses were Edna Stokes, Fairy Shafer and Mrs. Ruby Martin. Twenty-three attended.

cause the prisoners already have

made up their minds. He added that he could not understand efforts the United States is making to win back the prisoners. If 22 Indians refused to return home, he said, India would let them do as they please.

Thimayya said Indian troops will not retain custody of prisoners who ueational Building.

The program, planned with a spiritual theme, was opened with a candlelighting ceremony and the a candlelighting ceremony and the spiritual theme.

were played. Gifts were exchanged. munists have argued that they must be retained in custody until peace conference decides their Thimayya talked for 90 minutes

Marine Andrew Condron.









Port Neches Awaits Invasion Of Steers

thing that happens here Saturday opposite Harvey. in the Class AAA championship

struggle will be only anti-climatic where Port Neches Indian fans

They've been walking on clouds for two full months now and have about as much fear of the Big Spring Steers in the title showdown as a daylight bandit.

The 1953 season has definitely been full of surprises for the Indians, now busily preparing their final appearance but looking

confidently ahead to 1954 as well When the current campaign be gan in September, Coach Gene McCollum's pupils were ranked no better than third in their own District 6-AAA. Freeport, loaded with 23 lettermen, and Texas City, about

as well off, were the top choices The script went according to Hoyle. Freeport nudged Port Neches, 6-0, although making only six first downs and getting past midfield only once.

Then the chain of luck started. Two days after the defeat. Freeport officials discovered an ineligible player on its rolls, had to cancel its victory. From there, Port Neches stormed relentlesslyonward and lashed Texas City, 40-20, in the title game for its second straight crown.

Terrible Temple was the first playoff foe and too many Indian loyals remembered the 1952 holocaust. In that one, Doyle Traylor pitched Temple to a 48-14 triumph over the outclassed Tribe. But this time the Indians were

ready, rocked and socked with vengeance and Temple finished behind 0-12, minus nine yards rush-Edinburg, last of the undefeat-

ed, untied, Class AAA clan, came rolling in last Friday with an allsenior lineup to back up their glittering record. It had speed, depth, defense and versatility. It had Port Neches on the ropes,

too, for 45 and a half minutes. Then Quarterback Jackie Hathorn raced back a punt 57 yards, barreled over for the touchdown shortly therafter, kicked the extra point and Port Neches had a 7-7 tie, a 4-1 edge in penetrations and a berth in the finals.

That's the trend the Indians have pursued most of the way, however. The shock of getting into the championship duel has surprised even the most faithful fan. McCollum, an old Hardin-Simmons Cowboy, figured next year would be the big one, had no idea his lads would get there a year ahead of schedule.

Only three of the Indians' offensive starters are seniors, posing a real serious problem for ambitious district challengers in '54.

But the three veterans are the type McCollum nor any other coach can afford to lose. All were alldistrict stars-end Rodney Le-Boeuf, center Hubert Miller and

guard Tom Harvey. They teamed with Hathorn and halfback Earl Sheffield, a sprint champion in this area, to give the Indians five positions on the honor roll.

Hathorn, 168, is a do-it-all junior who pilots the winged T flawlessly, runs with bursting power, passes adequately, punts with complete perfection and plays a mean de-

fense. Sheffield, 150, is the all-the-way Indian, four times going for touch-downs longer than 65 yards this season. He is supported on the attacking unit by fullback Gordon LeBoueuf, 158, and wingback Ronnie Choate, 152.

Behind them is Billy Joe Hamilton, 145-pound jack-of-all-trades who can replace either Choate or Sheffield.

For Port Neches' 12 games, Sheffield is the leading ball carrier with 7,127 yards for 171 trips, averaveraging 6.7 yards. LeBoeuf has hauled for 889 yards in 121 carries, averaging 7.3 yards, and Hathorn has lugged for 399 yards in 88 carries and a 4.5 average.

Hathorn has hurled 82 passes. completed 46 for 401 yards and eight touchdowns. Choate, who also can play quarterback, has flipped 22 times, completed 14 for 101 yards and four scores. Hathorn's punting average is 34.8

yards for 51 kicks. Touchdown-wise, LeBoeuf is the team leader with 10. He is followed by Sheffield with eight, Hathorn and Choate with six each, Hamilton and end Rodney LeBoeuf with

five each. logether, they have worked the ball for 4,092 yards on the ground and 502 in the air for the Indians over the 12-game stretch. That's

a game average of 383 yards. McCollum, always long on offense, has come up this season with his finest defensive array, thanks to the work of Rodney LeBoeuf, Harvey and Miller, a bona fide all-state center candi-

Twelve opponents have shoved through the Indians for a total of a game. In the air, the Tribe has yielded only 42 completions in 138

shots for 625 yards and only one touchdown.

Port Neches' total defense average is 153.6 yards a game. Filling out the offense line with Miller, Harvey and LeBoeuf are Clark Bienvenu, 165, at left end; Malcolm Hebert, 176, and James

League Is Formed

+Blount, 186, at the tackles, and | For instance, he used only 17 play-

All this group returns next sea-son, along with Hathorn, Sheffield, The major defensive change Choate, LeBoeuf and Hamilton in

the business department. a problem for Coach McCollum. go from start to faish.

PORT NECHES (SC) - Any- Winston LaFleur, 175, at the guard ers against Temple and became completely extravagant by employ-

hoate, LeBoeuf and Hamilton in sends soph Don Harrison, 185, into the business department,
Lack of depth has always been LaFleur. Otherwise, the Indians



Indians' All-State Center

Star center of the Port Neches Indians, Saturday foes of the Big Spring Steers in the finals of the AAA football race, is Hubert Miller, a 168-pound center. Miller was recently named to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's all-state team,

OVER 'EM

With Tommy Hart

A column of notes and quotes of sports personalities: STEER SCOUT HAROLD BENT-EY, who watched Port Neches win that game on penetrations from Ed-

inburg last weekend: "Port Neches has a big line and a set of fast backs. I'd have to compare them favorably with Pampa."

JAKE BENTLEY, the Brecken-

rldge halfback: "Bobby Jack Oliver (of Abilene) is the best football player I played against all year." FRED SANNER, Abilene sports

"I still think the elements fa-

vorded Big Spring in that game against Breckenridge."

JOHN MORRISON, Fort Worth Star-Telegram sports writer: "You'd be surprised over the amount of criticism we got from all over the state when we selected our 1953 all-state team. Even mothers of the players

wrote letters scolding us."



JACK RUSSELL, the former All-American who is now assistant coach at Baylor, while watching the Big Spring-Gainesville game from the press box: "Tell me all about this Norman Dudley, his height, his weight

and etc. He looks good to me." BILL TATE, the ex-Big Springer now living in Dallas:
"I came out here (to Breckenridge) to see for myself if it's true,

everything they've been saying about the Steers." SAMMY BAUGH, the ex-TCU and pro grid great: "I never saw many boys that impressed me on my recent trip to New Mexico. They play much better ball around here.

BERT WOLFE, sports writer for the Edinburg Daily Review: "The Bobcats have given Edinburg its first undefeated season in history (before Port Neches) and its third district championship. The 8-AAA district was extremely rugged this season and the competition has conditioned the Cats for post-season play. The team is coached by Billy Cooper, who is in his fifth year at Edinburg. It took four years to build the present team. James Wright and Carlos Esquival are four-year lettermen, having been moved directly from

the Junior High team. Center Dan Coleman and Guard A. C. John son are the only non-seniors on the team." The above should give the local team and local fans an idea of wha the Steers are up against this week. Port Neches deserved to and did defeat Edinburg, the club that no one in the Valley thought could be

BOB MILBURN, San Angelo sports writer: "Big Spring has come so far since that first game with San Angelo, you wouldn't think it was the same team. They're a great

PAT PATTISON RESIGNS through the Indians for a total of only 1,218 yards, an average of 101 POST AT LUBBOCK HIGH

LUBBOCK (F-C. R. (Pat) Pat- and won the state Class AAA tison, who compiled one of the championships with undefeated. greatest coaching records in Texas untied records in 1951 and 1952 schoolboy history here, quit yes-terday as head football coach and and lost three.

Pattison, 43, asked that his resig- the Westerners won 55 games, tied nation be effective Feb. 1 so that two and lost only 12.

PARIS, Tex. UP—The Red River

The board of trustees accepted the the first year of a new five-year

athletic director at Lubbock High In their six years under Pattison

Baseball League has five members resignation reluctantly and said it contract at \$10,000 a year, said, look them completely by surprise. "I have enjoyed every minute of this week, Howard Green who is organizing the circuit, said today. It will operate as a 6-club league. competition in 1949, 1951 and 1952 last six years in Lubbock.

Finalists in the Class AAAA di-

play but together they've won only here Monday night. one state championship and that was by Odessa.

had their own league. It was 1948 Heights of Fort Worth in the finals and only a rousing finish by HCJC of the city conference, losing, 20-0. Lamar was in the semi-finals of the Class AA race in 1914.

League's 34-year history no Hous- en Hill Field, Utah, four straight pionship undisputed. The league started in 1920 and Ralph Subic, the only non-Utahn

played Cleburne a scoreless tie in Wildcat attack with 15 points. Su-

ferson of San Antonio, 21-14, for the HCJC's Jim Knotts, however. Jim state title. Odessa went to the tossed in 19 points. semi-finals in 1947 where it was up-

in 12 games, although twice tied, occasions. plays Odessa, which has a record ties, for the Class AAAA cham-plonship at Houston Saturday aft-turned the trick. ernoon. The game is considered a tossup. Odessa lost to Waco by one point and tied Port Arthur, 13-13. Lamar tied Port Arthur, 14-14, and peat Waco by five points. Season records of the two final-

Odessa-13. Port Arthur 13 (tie) 12, Waco 13; 34, Highland Park (Dallas) 21; 27, Lubbock 7; 19, Abilene 14: 27. Amarillo 6: 28. Borger 34, Pampa 15; 32, San Angelo 0; 39, Midland 30; 34, Bowie (El Paso) 7; 14, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 14 (tie); won 9, lost 1, tied 2; 313 points, opposition 130. Lamar—34, Baytown 0; 47, Ad-

amson (Dallas) 0; 7, Harlingen 7 tie); 40, Temple 0; 33, Galveston 63, Milby (Houston) 13; 48 Reagan (Houston) 13: 48. Austin (Houston) 13; 34, Jeff Davis (Houson) 25; 29, San Jacinto (Houston 14: 14. Port Arthur 14 (tie): 12 Waco 7; won 10, lost 0, tied 2; 409 points, opposition 119.

TICKETS DUE WEDNESDAY

The School Tax Office will start accepting reservations for reserve seat tickets to the off game Wednesday morning, it has been announced. The ducats, 300 of them, are

due to arrive here by plane sometime tonight. Should a slipup occur in their passage, fans can still assure themselves of a seat at the game by paying for seats at the Tax Office. Price of the ticket is \$2.50. A block of 200 student tickets is also being sent here. Each student ducat costs 50 cents but it must be purchased at the school.

The tickets not sold must be returned to Port Neches at 7:30 a.m. Friday, school offi-

Oglesby, Spears

STERLING CITY (SC) — Albert
Oglesby of Forsan and Jimmy
Spears of Coahoma were named to the boys' all-tournament for the leagues.)

But I'D do everything I to everyone's expectations," he said.

Kuenn, who might consider the league to hit 200 safeties. (His total of 209 was highest for both turned 23 a few days are the leagues.) the boys' all-tournament team selected at the conclusion of the Sterling City Basketball Meet held here last weekend.

Others on the boys' team were Lynn Davidson, Robert Lee: Arble Phillips, Bronte; and Dean Stephenson, Bronte. Members of the girls' all-tourns

ment team were Gray, Bronte Houston, Coahoma; and Fletcher Forsan, forwards; and Blair, Sterling City; Massey, Coahoma; and Holladay, Forsan, guards. Kenneth Williamson, Barnhart was named winner of the coaches

sportsmanship award.

Bronte won the boys' division of the meet by defeating Forsan in the finals, 62-49. Coahoma copped the girls' crown by subduing Forsan in the finals, 59-49.

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weber College (Ogden, Utah) 59, Howard
County Jr. 58

Utah 72, Texas Christian 55

Rice 56, Tulane 49

Southern Methodist 66, Memphis State 63

Louisians State 77, Texas A&M 56

St. Edward's 66 Texas Uniteran 66

Centenary 66, Texas Western 58

North Texas State 80, Louisians Tech 75

Duquesne 65, Carnegie Tech 42

Xavier (Ohio) 74, Georgetown (D.C.) 54

Geneva (Pa.) 73, Eastern New Mexico 47

St. Peter's N.J.) 50, Newark Rutgers 51

SOUTH

Kentucky 161, Wake Forest 52

Loyola (La.) 91, Texas Western 68

Purman 103, Virginia Tech 75

West Virginia 87, Maryland 71

Howard College 62, Florida Southers 63

Emory and Henry 72, King (Tenn.) 70

Fisk (Tenn.) 60, Peru State (Neb.) 67

Indiana 66, Noire Dams 55

Oklahoma 67, Miching 15

Austin College 80, Oklahoma Baptist 68

East Central (Okla.) 52, Southwestern

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nandle A&M 19, Wayland (Tex.) & heast Oklahoma 11, College of The Northern To Jarks To Arkancas College FAR WEST Chianoma Said 50. Colorado St N. M. Western 62. Eastern Arizona Portland 62. Pepperding 56

Lamar Will Try For First Grid Weber Uses Free Throws Lowest ERA Title Saturday To Nip HCJC Hawks

Weber JC of Ogden, Utah, now

The visitors pulled out of their when Lamar played Arlington much as six points at one stage tallspin so fast, they led by as The win was the sixth straight

the finals. They were co-cham- bic hails from Superior, Wyoming. Lew Wright had 14 for the win-Odessa reached the glory road ners.
in 1946 when it beat Thomas Jef- The game's high scorer was

The Hawks outshot the visitors

plays Odessa, which has a record A Harold Davis-coached team of nine victories, one loss and two hadn't suffered a defeat here since

PLANE FLIGHT NEAR REALITY

Plane reservations for the flight to the state special championship football game between Big Spring and Port Neches are still being accepted by Pioneer Airlines, Omar Jones of the Quarterback Club has stated.

Twenty-four persons have already reserved spots on the plane. Twelve more reservations are needed to insure its flight. The round-trip fare costs The plane will leave here

about 9:30 a.m. Saturday and land in Beaumont at 11:30. It is scheduled to be back in Big Spring by 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Quarterback Club will hold an important meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the High School Cafeteria, at which time final plans for the organization's part in the trip to Port Neches will be made.

Rookie of the Year.

by 23 of the 24 members of the

pretty good at living up to expecta-

tions ever since Harvey Sr. put a

tiny bat in his hands when the

Between that day and this there's

lad could hardly walk.

of the Baseball Writers Assn.

Harvey Kuenn Named Frosh

MILWAUKEE UM - Harvey Ku-1 capped by a sensational debut with

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ably cut his first tooth on a base- \$55,000 bonus to outbid 10 other

ball bat, is the American League's chibs for the University of Wis-

The brilliant but modest young-ster, a native Milwaukeean, wasn't Three-I League and Detroit brought

so sure he deserved the honor when him up at the end of the 1952

told last night he had been picked season. His 1953 record includes:

Most Valuable Players Committee based on only 21 errors in 770

some of the boys were pulling on in the league among players with me . . . But I'll do everything I 400 or more times at bat.

a long list of sports accomplishments and records shattered in Hunter in total chances. Hunter

baseball, basketball and football, had 821 to Kuen's 770.

"I almost thought it was a gag A batting average of 308, sixth

chances.

Of Year In American Loop

enn, Detroit Tiger shortstop and Detroit this year.

ofis.

in the midst of a statewide tour, HCJC and McMurry's B team has in Abilene.

Coaches of the top four teams in the Howard College Invitational Basketball Tournament here Dec. 31-Jan. 1-2 will be awarded prizes. he Class AA race in 1914.

In all the Texas Interscholastic defeat. Weber had previously beatleague's 34-year history no Housion team ever won a state cham- games, then clipped Grand Junc- Frank Hardesty, the following awards will be given:

year Houston Heights on the Weber squad, paced the third place coach, donated by Height Jones Construction Company.

Odessa and Lamar (Houston)- College suffered their first home celled due principally to the fact Jewelers. the state high school football play. ner coach, donated by C. R. An-

thony's Store. in the days of the City Conference
—when the big cities of the state

drubbed the Jayhawks, 59-58. To been moved forward to Thursday turn the trick, the Wildcats had to night from Feb. 9. It will be played turn the trick that overcome a 14-point lead.

A Dopp Kit (for shaving) to the

By the slender margin of one, The Ranger Tournament, which, A set of cuff links to the fourth vision of Texas schoolboy football point, the Howard County Junior HCJC had entered, has been can-place coach, donated by Lynn's and Robin Roberts, the National are no strangers to championship basketball defeat in two seasons that Ranger still has a team in A bill fold to the consolation win-

Two of the other members of the

Observers Correct set by Highland Park of Dallas, from the field but the Cats got more opportunities from the free throw line and made good on more

NEW YORK & Indiana, Ken-tucky and Duquesne—the big three in the first Associated Press weekly basketball poll-are making the with Bob Pettit scoring 27 points. Oklahoma A&M, No. 7, routed Col-orado, 70-57, as 6-foot-11 Bob Matexperts look good. No sooner were they selected by

performances than they went out The leading teams (first-place last night and added new victories votes in parentheses): toughest tests so far, defeated pre-

The Atlantic Coast Conference Wildcats checked them on four 13. Duke

quarter. Dick Ricketts tallied 15

for the Dukes. In this first weekly poll Indiana was the first choice on 35 of the 76 ballots. Kentucky was tops on 20 and Duquesne on 5. On the usual 10-9-8 etc. scoring system Indiana collected 743 points to 621 for Ken-

consin baseball star in June 1952.

A fielding percentage of .975

record for times at bat-679.

and two homers.

Hitting 33 doubles, seven triples

Kuenn has been rated higher as

a hitter than a fielder, but he was

the sports writers and broadcasters tick scored 28 points. The Cowboys on the basis of the past week's hit on 20 of 36 field goal attempts. 3. Duquesne (5)584

The second 10:

Spahn Boasts In Circuit

one-two in the earned run ratings with the Milwaukee southpaw officially winning the title today for the second time.

Spahn, who dropped only seven games, gave up only 62 earned runs in 266 innings for an ERA of 2.10, the lowest figure since Howie Pollet's same mark in 1946. Spahn also had the circuit's best earned run average in 1947, 2.33.

The official pitching averages released today by the league's service bureau also disclosed that Roberts, ace of the Philadelphia Phil-23 13 19 56 lies staff, posted a 2.75 average, on 106 earned runs in 347 frames. He lost 16 games. Statistics compiled by the Asso-

clated Press and released last October also listed Spahn as the league's earned run leader at 2 10 and Roberts the runner-up with Bob Buhl, Milwaukee's rookie

right-hander, finished third with 2.98. He allowed 51 earned runs in 154 innings, while winning 13 and dropping 8. Lefty Harvey Haddix of the St.

Louis Cardinals was fourth with 3.06, followed by Milwaukee's John-Antonelli, 3.19, Curt Simmons Philadelphia, 3.21; and Lew Burdette of the Braves, 3.24. An earned run is one in which

fielding error plays no part. Runs resulting from hit batters, wild pitches and balks are scored as earned.

Carl Erskine had the highest winning percentage among National League hurlers, .769 with 20 victories and 6 setbacks. Johnny Lin-

17. UCLA (1)55 membership and hopes to enter



































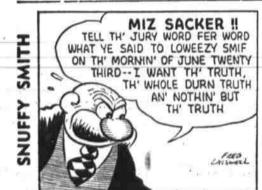














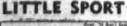




























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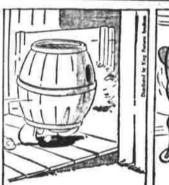
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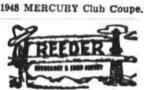
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WANT ADS **GET** RESULTS

Forget Its 'Girl In Blue'

that depression year and took a much what you're looking for beroom at the home of Mrs. Mary fore you leave the houre.

5. Shop by mail or phone whenever this is possible. There are

her say. Then she walked to the ers that will save you much hustle hours. There are less-crowded tracks, along sidewalks sparkling and bustle: tracks, along sidewalks sparkling and bustle: with Christmas tree lights, and

jumped in front of the train. Residents, failing to learn her identity despite widespread reports of the tragedy, buried her marked the grave with a three-foot granite headstone, it read: killed by train, unknown but not forgotten, December 24, 1933."

Nixons Cause Much **Hurried Practice**

WASHINGTON (# - The Asiatic our of Vice President and Mrs. Nixon has made "The Star Span-gled Banner" known in some places where it may never have

been heard before The Nixons stood while it was played at least 46 times during

On several occasions, local miliore the vice president's arrival. he Nixons' visit.

It was taught to the Afghans by James Driscoll of New Hartford, N. Y., a former professional trumpeter who is now a mechanic foreman. Driscoll also played in the band.

Co-Op Loan Approved

WASHINGTON OF - The Rural Electrification Administration approved a \$580,000 loan yesterday to the Guadalupe Valley Electric Co-Operative of Gonzales, Tex. The money is to build 140 miles of line to 500 new consumers.

Two Soldiers Killed

DARDANELLE, Ark. (#) - Two Texas Negro soldiers, Harold Bard of Houston and Ervell Perry of Dallas were killed Sunday when their car overturned on a curve

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Town Won't Short Cuts Can Save Christmas **Shopping Time For Gift Buyers**

willoughby's lonely "girl in blue" or nate it a knowledge of shopping logues provide a treasure-chest of will be remembered by a cemetery visit this Christmas eve, just as she has been for 20 years.

Christmastime. Especially so if the bulk of your holiday buying she has been for 20 years.

On Dec. 24, 1933, the girl, who must be sandwiched into one or often save you time by telling you was never identified, threw herself two trips to town, and you don't just what department carries Be certain that you don't com- spruce up his auto or to make in front of an express train. This have a minute or a step to squan-them.

B. Do your Yuletide shopping as small children. Offer to mind her Later, she went to the door, and early in the season as possible. children one day while she shops, wished Mrs. Judd a "Merry These rules, however, are not, while Christmas." Those were the last by any means, the whole enswer. later. words anybody reported hearing Here are a dozen additional point-

1. Do your browsing at home, Christmas season, and less-crowd-

firl got off a bus from Cleveland A. Have a list and know pretty 3. Eliminate your sitter problem,

4. Avoid the busiest shopping

the tree. Yummy!

yesterday.

Crime Rate High

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TRANSACTIONS

Block 31, 10wnship 1. A. Roberts et ux. Tobe Foster to J. A. Roberts et ux. the southwest quarter and the south half of the northwest quarter of Section 35, Block 31, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

and Candy Is Sweet-Tooth Idea rante headstone, it read: "In memory of the girl in blue. For Merry Christmas Time

There was a time not too far ply you with a bld sugar-pine cone, as lingerie and gloves and send back when all anyone had to do and you can make it stand in a them to you for approval.

7. Take advantage of department approval. Then cover the base with everback and eat them. But times have changed. And greens and rest a small lollypop stores offer attractive wrappings from the candy kitchens and sweet shops across the nation come the end out. Use different colored pops

On National Anthem makings for a merrier Christmas, and you'll love the result. adorned with candy decorations. tradition to stuff stockings with Use your own imagination, but here's one new suggestion. candy canes, kisses and the like. And the ages-old Christmas tree

bears candy fruit. But how about the other spots around your Christmas - spirited household? How about your gift formal arrival ceremonies at each wrappings the wreath on your foor the centerpiece of your party

table? tary bands practiced hurriedly and with gusto to learn the piece beyou in many ways this season. One of them at Kandahar, Afghanistan, heard the number for could be sweeter than to find a the first time three days before candy cluster tied together with bright ribbons on a gift box. Use sour balls, kiddy-pops, mints. Wrapped in a bunch with cello-phane and backed with evergreen

> gift box. Really Sweet Decor Take a leaf from the Christmas tree's decorative past. Candy decorate lampshades beautifully.

they're smooth as sugar on th

canes or clear-candy oys or hooks decorate lampshades beautifully.

How about a candy wreath for your door? Wire and cellophane tape will do nicely to attach candy canes to an evergreen wreath. Criss-crossed, the canes turn up as a bow.

Invite the neighborhood kids to help themselves. You'll find your doorstep the town's friendliest, at a very small cost.

In Santa's candy kitchens they have found that more and more part for peppermint sticks, toys, and pops, tied to various lengths of strings, and dangled from a crosswire or stick can lend charm and startling silhouettes to your Christmas tree room.

It's also easy to make a centerplece for your holiday table with candy.

Take the "Glant Candy Cone," Toke help for example, Any florist can supple contained the contained and the continued and

Take the "Giant Candy Cone,"

for example. Any florist can sup-

Released On Appeal

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (# — Lawrence Bardin of Houston has been
released from federal prison here
on a \$5,000 appeal bond, He was
charged with evading income
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Jack C. Wilkinson et al to W. I. Broaddus, the west half of Section 24, Block 34.

Township 1-North, TaP Survey, \$10.

H. H. Wilkinson et ux to W. I. Broaddus, the north half of Section 33, Block 34.

Township 1-North, TaP Survey, \$10.

Jack C. Wilkinson et al to W. I. Braddus, the northeast quarier of Section 32, Block 34, Township 1-North, TaP Survey, \$10. taxes on about \$600,000 and nonpayment of taxes on another \$400 .-

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TEP Coal and Oil Company, 635 Ridgeles,
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WILLOUGHBY, Ohio UM - Whether you love to go shopping Newspapers, magazines and cata-learn to take advantage of them.
Willoughby's lonely "girl in blue" or hate it a knowledge of shopping logues provide a treasure-chest of Generally, mid-morning and mid-

year as they have every year since der.

To make the whole job as painters as possible, the two most important rules — which everyone navy blue skirt a light blue sweater and she here is as possible, the two most important rules — which everyone have blue turban hat, the shows (but few observe) — are not store listed together.

Alaye a definite plan, Map your shopping trip ahead of time hours. And, if you're willing to try steps. You can do this by having all the gifts you expect to find in one store listed together.

To make the whole job as painters to town before or after rush hours. And, if you're willing to try is the listed together.

So many folks have come the hours. And, if you're willing to try is the listed together.

So many folks have come to hours. And, if you may find it wise to brave all the gifts you expect to find in one store listed together. stores are much less crowded.

> probably more items on your list that you can order sight unseen These rules, however, are not, while she does t'e same for you than you think there are. These rules, however, are not, while she does t'e same for you than you think there are. These rules, however, are not, than you think there are. Theater ous ones; but you can shop the any of them, old standbys such same way for such items as candy, cheese or fruit, or a familiar brand of cosmetics.

6. Make use of your charge acinstead of in crowded stores, ed hours each day; you should counts, and your favorite salesperuable of all at Christmas, enable gets" you to order by mail, insure convenient exchanges and save you time. And if you trust the taste of a particular salesperson, you can rely upon her to select such gifts

store gift-mailing services. Most and, for a slight extra charge, will do a special wrapping and mailing job. If you take this tip, be sure Last, but not least, are the timeto write your enclosure card at It's still the thing for lovers of honored candy tree decorations, home, where you'll have the time to phrase it correctly. Then give it to the clerk at time of pur-

Cellophane-tape bridge or mint chase. candles to a long strip of aluminum foil about one-inch wide. Is no reason why several persons. Then pinch the foil between the of the same age or interests on the car.

A little magnetized box, for noing ing an extra key, which can be stuck to any hidden part of the car. candles and drape the candy on your list won't like the same gift, and buying this way saves time 9. If you can't make a quick decision on any particular gift, write down its sales number or descrip-DALLAS UN-The director of the tion. If you decide later on to take it, you can then order it by Dallas Crime Commission says Dallas has the highest crime rate phone and save an extra trip. 10. Save the sales slips on evof any city in the United States. erything you purchase, and file Dallas needs twice as many law them neatly at home. They'll be enforcement agents as are currentneeded if you want to exchange ly employed," Dan Reynolds said something, or perhaps order additional ones like it.

11. Save your energy by buying your "carry-homes" your shopping schedule so that packages you have to take are purchased near the end of the trip, especially those that are heaviest. Otherwise you'll arrive home

Auto Gadgets Pleasing Gifts To Motorists

pete with commuters. Make your his driving easier and safer, and

shops. Stop off there on your shopping tour and chances are you'll be amazed at the array of useful gifts, in a wide range of prices. that are on display.

If you check first to see if the person you're buying for needs as tires, bumper jacks, mirrors. hood ornaments, repair kits and seat covers are certain to be wel-

But even more suitable as pres sons. Charge accounts, most val- ents are the so-called auto "gad-- practical devices of clever design that add to motoring pleasure, and often contribute to safety.

One item is a safety light tha plugs into the cigar lighter. Equipped with an extra long cord to reach any part of the car, it will come in mighty handy the next time a motorist friend has a breakdown at night.

Four other items which make good gift suggestions (and, remem-ber, there are dozens more) are as follows:

A watch that mounts on the steering wheel and winds itself automatically as the wheel is turned.

A cigaret dispenser which holds a pack or more of cigarets and re-leases one lighted, at a touch.

An upholstery brush with builtin rubber squeegee for window washing and a brass blade for scraping the windshield. One word or warning: There are items like animal tails baby shoes, plastic birds, springmounted ornaments, etc. - tha obstruct the driver's vision and

Resignation Received

thus may be dangerous.

WASHINGTON UM-The Justice Department said yesterday it had received the resignation of Brian Odem as U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Texas.

Quits Dallas Post

DALLAS UM-Dallas city traffic engineer Lloyd Braff is quitting his \$10,500 a year job here to become general manager of the Los Angeles city traffic commission at \$15,000 a year.

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in the annual National Baking Con- General Electric Co. test learn today which of them are to share in \$125,000 in prizes. Judges sampled the entranta' yesterday and planned to make

eon today. specialties in stoves placed in the man.

grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Asteria Hotel.

The finalists were chosen in nationwide contests held by Pillsbury NEW YORK On-The 100 finalists Mills, Inc., in association with the

To Present Award

HOUSTON UP-The Houston chapter of the National Conference of their decisions known at a lunch-Christians and Jews will present its annual brotherhood award to The contestants prepared baked R. E. Smith, multi-millionaire oil-



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KBST—News
KRLD—Family Skeleton
WBAP—Juke Box Favorites
KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:18
KBST—Austin Kiplinger
KRLD—Beulah
WBAP—Juke Box Favorites
KTXC—Three Suns
6:36 E:00

KBST—Am. Town Meeting

KRLD—Johnny Dollar

WBAP—Dragnet

KTXC—Sports Raview

8:15 KBST-Am. Town Meeting KRLD-Johnny Dollar WBAP-Dragnet KTXC-Russ Morgan KBST-Am. Town Meeting KRLD-My Friend Irma WHAP-News; Bocky Friu KTXC-Variety Time 8:45 EBST-Rocket Rangers
KRLD-Choraliers
WBAP-Morgan Seatty News
ETXC-Gabriel Heatter

KTXC—Gabriel Heatter
6:48
KBST—Rocket Rangers
KRLD—News
WBAP—News: Sports
KTXC—Moody and Britt
1:00
KBST—3-CHy Byline
KRLD—People Are Funny
WBAP—Dinah Shore
KTXC—Mickey Spillane
7:18
KBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—People Are Funny
WBAP—Frank Sinatra
KTXC—Mickey Spillane
1:10
KBST—Serenade
KRLD—Mr. & Mrs. North
WBAP—Fries Nighter
KTXC—High Adventure
1:168
KBET—Organ Melodies
KRLD—Mr. & Mrs. North
WBAP—Fries Nighter
KTXC—High Adventure
1:168
KBET—Organ Melodies
KRLD—Mr. & Mrs. North
WBAP—First Nighter
KTXC—High Adventure

RHST-Music For Dreaming KRLD-Wrestling Matches WBAP-Opera Over Lightly KTXC-S'onde in Starry Nite KTXC—Variety Time

8:81

KBST—Let's Go To Town
KRLD—My Friend Irms
WBAP—Rocky Fortune
KTXC—Variety Time
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KRLD—Wrestling Matches
WBAP—Sibber McGee
KRLD—Louella Parsons
WBAP—Fibber McGee
KTXC—Dick Haymes
F:13

KBST—Ouths Parsons
WBAP—Sibber McGee
KTXC—Outh Haymes
F:14

KRLD—Report To Texas
WBAP—One Man's Family
KTXC—Music in the Night
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KBST—News; TSN Roundup
KELD—Four And Your Dir
WBAP—Candiclight & Silver
KTXC—Music in The Night
KELD—Tous Now For There
WBAP—Trash Can S'ta Claus
KTXC—Music in The Night
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WBAP—Stamps B'ter Singers
WBAP—Trash Can S'ta Claus
KTXC—S'nade in Starry Nite
KRLD—Pourth Army Show
WBAP—Stamps B'ter Singers

KBST-Sports Report
KRLD-Dance Orch.
WBAP-Behind the News
KTXC-S'nade in Starry Nite

WEDNESDAY MORNING KBST-Rews
KRLD-Arthur Codfrey
WBAP-Rep. Conference
KTKC-Laddes Fair
10:15
KBBT-Broadway Parade
KRLD-Arthur Codfrey
WBAP-Brike H Rich
KTKC-Laddes Pair
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6:00

KBST—Sunrise Sersaade

KRLD—Music Back

WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballade

KTXC—Sunny Side Up

6:15 8:00 EBST-News EBST-News
ERILD-News
WBAP-Morning News
ETXC-Robert Rurleigh
8:15
EBST-Breakfast Club
ERILD-Sons Of Pioneers
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-Coffee Club
8:38
ETXC-Coffee Club WBAP—Early Birds
KTAC—Celler Club
KRID—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
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WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KRID—Tops in Pops
KRID—Archar Godfrey
WBAP—Ridge Boys!
KRID—Archar Godfrey
WBAP—Second Chance
KRID—Archar Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTAC—Cedl Brown News
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KBST—My True Story
KRID—Archar Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTAC—Curi Massey show
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WBAP—Joe Reichman Show
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KTAC—Capitol Commentary
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KRID—Archar Godfrey
WBAP—Break the Brink
KTAC—Spotlight Parade
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON ETEC-Sunny Side Up

8:30

EBST-Amering Answers

KRLD-News

WBAP-Farm News

KRLD-Bing Croshy

WBAP-Cedar, Ridge Boys

KTKC-Sunny Side Up

8:40

KBST-Farm & Ranch News

KRLD-Hilligh Rits

WBAP-Chuck Wagon Gang

KTKC-Sunny Side Up

1:80

KBST-Maritin Agronsky

KRLD-Topa in Pops

WBAP-Ridge Boys: KTKC-Coffee Club

9:80

KBST-Maritin Agronsky

KRLD-Topa in Pops

WBAP-Ridge Boys: News

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KTKC-Sunny Side Up

1:80

KBST-Maritin Agronsky

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Welcome Travelers

KTKC-Cill Brown News

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KTKC-Family Aliar

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KTKC-Homemaker H'monie

8:80

KBST-My True Story

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Welcome Travelers

KTKC-Homemaker H'monie

8:80

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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Welcome Travelers

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KBST-Whispering Streets

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

ETEC-Mexican Program
EDST-Rig Jon & Sparkis
ERILD-News
WEAR-Star Reporter
ETEC-Somp Of B Bar B
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KBST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Jolly Farm News
WBAP—News: Weather
KTXC—News: Lith
KBST—Bing Sings
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray COR
KTXC—Monds in Music
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KBST-Rews

KRLD-Stamps Quaries

WBAP-Doughbeys

ETKC-Farm Reporter

19:85

KBLD-Outding Light

WBAP-Judy in Jame

KTKC-OR the Record

LIGHT

KBST-Mass Grab Bag

KRLD-Answer Game

WBAP-Bob Hope

ETKC-Say in With Music

KBST-Join The Navy

ERLD-Perry Mason

WBAP-Here's To Music

KTKC-Bay if With Music

KTKC-Bay if With Music

KTKC-Bay if With Music

ETKC-Way in With Music

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EBST-Sunrise Serenade ERLD-Slamps Quartet WBAP-News ETXC-Sunny Side Up 6:30

EBST-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-Early Birds
ETKC-Trinity Bapt.
T:45

KBST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Gabriel Heatter

KBST-Keus
KRLD-Second Mrs. Burion
WBAP-When A Ciri Marries
KTXC-Mexican Program
4:15
KBST-Rhythm Caravan
ERLD-Wisard Of Odds
WBAP-Front Page Ferral
ETXC-Mexican Program
4:15
KBST-Rhythm Garavan
KRLD-Bandetand Spotlighs
WBAP-Lorenan Jones
KTXC-Mexican Program
4:15
KBST-Alternoon Devolumal
KRLD-Bunshire Bus
WBAP-Pays to be Married
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KHST-Modern Romances

KRLD-Hillion Heuse
WHAP-Life Can Re B'tifu
KTXC-Everett Holles

KRLD-House Party
WHAP-Road O' Life
KTXC-Record Review
List
KRST-Jack's Place
KRLD-House Party
WHAP-Pepper Young
KTXC-1400 Roundup

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KRST-Jack's Place
KRLD-Music
WHAP-Right To Happiness
KTXC-1400 Roundup

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EBST-Jack Owens Show
ERLD-Meet The Menja
WHAP-Backstags Wife
ETXO-Baukhage Talking
1:15
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WASHINGTON (E)—Sharp divisions of opinion on defense secrecy and federal-local responsibilities for protecting communities against possibility of atomic bombing have broken out among U.S. mayors who conclude a White House conference today.

Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson contended in a television debate ("The Big Issue, "Dumont) last night that the cities and only the cities can do what is needed to minimize death and destruction if atomic war should come.

His statement elaborated on the line taken by President Eisenhower in opening the unprecedented mayor's conference yesterday. The President sald that for the federal government to move in on civic preparedness would be "unwarranted interference and justifiably resented" by local authorities.

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On Clark Jr. of Philadelphia sharply challenged this point of view, decláring civil defense will be "a dead duck" unless Washington takes the primary responsibility, and puts up most of the money. Mayor Alec M. Clark of Indianapolis said people out his way "believe pretty much in self-government" and doubt if they'd get as much out of a federal program as they would put into it in taxes.

Houston's Mayor Roy Hofheins joined Clark, however, in criticizing the administration, saying the federal government has not done all it should do to give the people the facts of atomic age life.

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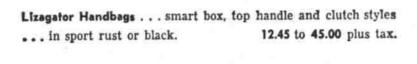
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Local Man Indicted

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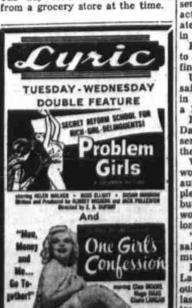
At Colorado City

Vieregge was arrested by Big OPENS-6:15 P. M. TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY STARS ROSEMARY CLOONEY PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

on a morals charge.

Vieregge, has been indicted here Spring police at his home on Nov. 29, a few hours after the alleged ofber term of 32nd District Court. 12-year-old boy involved. Vieregge's trial will be docketed at a later date. The boy told officers that the in-

cident occurred after a man gave him a ride on Highway 101 (between Snyder and Colorado City). from a grocery store at the time.



PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 15, 1953

He was indicted by the Mitchell fense. Arrest resulted from a de-County Grand Jury for the Decem- scription furnished officers by the Binion Given Five-Year **Term For Evading Taxes**

SAN ANTONIO OF - Gambler tempting to get Binlon back from Benny Binion served the second Nevada to face state gambling The boy said he was returning day of a five-year federal prison charges. Binion appeared in San from a grocery store at the time.

> in this state. Binion was sentenced yesterday nounced sentence, Binion asked for to five years in prison and a \$20,000 leniency, saying: fine for federal income tax evasion. "I'm kind of ignorant. Now,

> in 90 days he will have to serve ment—you know.
> a 10-year stretch."
>
> Now, Judge, what I'd like to do
> Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said in is to go to Montana and raise a

Wade said he thought herring would turn Binion over to Dalias authorities if the gambler were to plead guilty to the state charge but he said he doubted if Herring and answered. "No, your honor."

Then Rice dealt him one of the stiffest income tax evasion senlong trial.

"On a plea of guilty," Wade said, "Binion could get a maximum sentence of four years."

Binion, portly Texan who went to Las Vegas, Nev., to run a luxuri-ous gambling casino which he sold last week, was charged with income tax evasion of almost \$200,000 in four years, 1945-1948.

For years, Texas had been at- tions Council Jan. 11.

action today on a charge he operated a million dollar policy racket When Judge Ben Rice Jr. pro-

U.S. Dist, Atty. Charles Herring Judge, 1 got to gambling—you said, "If he doesn't pay the fine know. I didn't cheat the govern-

Dallas he had urged Herring to fine herd of cattle, I've got a send Binion to Dallas for trial on the state gambling indictment.

stiffest income tax evasion sen-

HOUSTON 'W - Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate in he United Nations, is to attend a luncheon of Houston's United Na-