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# **New Flood Waters** Hit Devastated Area

anew from more heavy rains, the mostly clear skies today. flooding Feather River today washed for the second time over except at Yuba City the death tolls peach growing center in northcentral California

and Oregon were receding after Stockton and Susanville, loss of at least 41 lives in a disastrous week of almost incessant rain and high water.

California's toll: 29 dead and at least 19 more presumed dead. Oregon: 12 dead and 3 missing. The Oregon dead included a family of five crushed in a mudslide that buried their home at the coastal town of Remote

At Yuba City, the rampaging Feather surged through a half-mile break in levees south of the town of some 7,800. Several areas where the water had dropped were flooded again. However, the water was not expected to rise to its previous heights. Little additional damage was expected in the city, almost since its evacuation last

The Marysville Levee Commission estimated the flood crest would reach the Marysville-Yuba City area by early afternoon and that the water would begin receding again.

Other flooding was feared in the rich delta area just east of San Francisco Bay where record flood waters from the mighty Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers are racing to the sea.

There were at least 41 flood dead, 29 in California and 12 in Oregon. In addition, at least 19 more were presumed dead in California. Three were missing in Oregon.

Damage was estimated conserva tively at 150 million dollars.

Ellsworth Bunker, national Red Cross president, predicted between 4,000 and 5,000 families would look to his organization for "long-time" aid. He said he had assigned 115 trained disaster staff men to the flood district.

The delta area, where the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers and Yuba City were the remaining danger spots.

Yuba City, almost abandoned since its Feather River levee broke Saturday, faces another crest today. Joe W. Sanderson, civilian defense coordinator, said water probably would return to earlier high marks, six feet up some

The intensively farmed delta. laced with small streams, is the last stretch pour into the bay and on to the Pacific Ocean. So strongly have the floods been running that the Golden Gate was brown yesterday. Three islands were flooded in

the delta vesterday. Levees were sandbagged to save others. Val Peterson, federal civil defense administrator, and high Army officials set out on a two-day tour of northern California areas

ravaged by floods. "I intend to go out and get my feet wet," Peterson told Gov. Goodwin Knight yesterday at a conference called to discuss federal aid Because of lack of water and sanitation, residents have been barred from returning to Yuba pipe line where it crosses the new City. Dr. F. P. Wisner, health Lomax-to-Elbow farm road. service director, declared, "We

the city was two-thirds out of the age to the road. Those who attempted an early cleanup probably will have cost about \$3,500. The pipe line to take out the mud again after company will pay all over

Communications improved and roads,

Some cars are still under water several persons were trapped in open its line from the San Francisthem while trying to escape. Six co Bay area to Eureka. more persons were presumed dead in the Eureka area and 13 more at still were isolated. Santa Cruz.

One highway across the Sierra and Starwyn Flats.

SAN FRANCISCO (# -Swollen: The Weather Bureau predicts was opened yesterday and conditions improved on most other

Southern Pacific got its trains desolated and evacuated Yuba City became more solid. There were 6 through the Sierra again but the dead in the Eureka area, 12 at Western Pacific said two land-Yuba City, 5 at Santa Cruz, 3 at slides and a washout in the Feather Most other rivers in California Colfax and 1 each at Santa Rosa, River Canyon would keep its eastbound trains on detours until tomorrow. It will be weeks before at Yuba City and authorities fear the Northwestern Pacific can re-

> Four communities near Eureka They were Weitchpec, Orleans, Pelly



Newspaper Carrier Shot

Duncan Himes, a 13-year-old newspaper carrier, is shown in the Milwaukee County Hospital after he was shot while delivering papers to an apartment near his home in suburban Waawatesa. Officers said John Burggraf, 29-year-old attorney, at whose door the shooting occurred, was questioned and released on \$500 appearance bond. Burggraf told officers he thought he was shooting at a prowler.

# Flood Devastation Termed 'Complete'

SAN FRANCISCO UP esque communities . . . now present before floodwaters an almost gruesome picture of mud-encrusted pastures and tumbled buildings.

That is Bill Chambers' descrip tion of what 10 days of heavy rain and floods did to Humboldt County, heart of the redwood country in northern California. Chambers, an Associated Press correspondent at

## County To Aid In Lowering Pipe Line

County commissioners today agreed to pay up to \$2,373,90 on the cost of lowering and easing a The line is owned by the Texas

have to keep these people out of Pipe Line Company and must be sons homcless and an undetertown lest a runaway health hazard lowered to protect it from con- mined number dead. be invited." He plans typhoid struction of the new road. Casing struction of the new road. Casing will protect the pipe from the pounding of traffic and also permit removal of the line without dam-Some had revisited their homes, pounding of traffic and also permit trying to salvage property while removal of the line without dam- into a business or farm that was

It is estimated the project will

water would be able to so com- ate plans. pletely destroy an area.

On the northern boundary of lumber town of Klamath is but a shell of its former self. At one time the downtown business district was under as much as 12 feet of water.

The hamlet of Klamath Glen on more. The smaller homes all are washed away and most of those remaining are damaged beyond

Highway conditions are an en gineer's nightmare - bridges broken and washed away, roadbed undermined and slides blocking

large stretches.

washed away cannot be calculated, northern North Carolina westward groves each summer around Myers ern Missouri, central Kansas, east-

In all three places, the raging prospect for much of the Midwest. Eel River swept away most homes and small motels. The buildings still standing are off their founda-

tions and crazily askew. At Pepperwood, the theater, the newest building in town, sank Wife Accompanies about five feet into the water-

In the Eel River bottomland, near the sleepy and historic town of Ferndale, once-green pastures The bodies of many cattle litter bedside of her husband George, the beach south of the mouth of 73. Then she went home to rest

Washed-out bridges on county roads isolated many inland communities, leaving the residents

It was a bleak Christmas. was not enough food or bedding to

# 'Outsiders' Get Blame In Dionne Violent Death Toll **Family Split**

NORTH BAY, Ont. (# — The parents of the Dionne quintuplets said today they didn't get even a Christmas card from the four sur-

viving girls this year. "All our other chil "All our other children either came home or called us on Christmas Day," said Oliva Dionne, the father. "But not the quints. They didn't even send Christmas greetings to their brothers and sisters.

"A lot of people have asked me why the girls are not home for Christmas. Mrs. Dionne and I have given this thing a lot of thought and we decided it would be better if we didn't try to camouflage things any longer.

'We have seen it growing for a long time now. We suspected that outsiders were trying to influence the quints some years ago, and we were sure of it by the way acted after they left home, then more so when they reached their 21st birthday and came into their money."

Dionne declined to identify the

outsiders. Two of the quintuplets, Yvonne and Cecile, are training as nurses

at Montreal. Marie and Annette have been undergoing hospital checkups lately, but the father said he was informed they are fully recovered. Each came into almost \$250,000 when she reached 21 last May. Dionne said his wife was heart-

broken over the turn of events but blames "the outsiders" and not Dionne made no attempt to hide

his grief, "They didn't write, they didn't phone. They did nothing to tell us where or how they planned to spend Christmas," he said. Authorities at the Hospital de Notre Dame de L'esperance in a Montreal suburb reported last Fri-

day Marie and Annette had been discharged after their checkups. Dr. G. Cousineau, medical director, said he presumed the girls had gone to their home, but he did not know for sure where they did go. Cousineau said Yvonne and

Cecile had decided to take their brief holidays from training duties at New Year's instead of Christ-Force seggeant from Paris who man he could recover his car by men's housing area where the mas. Again, he said he presumed visited Berlin over Christmas has accompanying them to police headnot know for sure. Dionne, said he was inclined to cident, U. S. officials disclosed to-

beautiful river valleys and pictur- mail this report to San Francisco: ment on their father's statement or a hospital by Communist police. to the Americans, the East Ger- rena, Texas. It is almost unbelievable that for questions about their immedi-

> The Toronto Telegram said today quest is being sent to the Russians by an East German court. the four Dionne sisters have taken to look into the case. Humboldt County, the resort and a suit in a fashionable apartment house in Montreal, using an in Paris, visited his Berlin-born assumed name which only close wife over the holidays and drove

# The hamlet of Klamath Glen on the Klamath River virtually is no Mild Weather **U.S. Outlook**

By The Associated Press Fairly mild weather for late December appeared the outlook for most of the nation today.

It was a little colder in the Middle Atlantic states, with temperatures about 20 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier. Coldest areas

Tourists who throng the redwood through southern Kentucky, north-Flat, Weott and Pepperwood would ern parts of Nebraska and South Dakota and through central Mon- the Canadian stock market. tana. A warming trend was in Rain continued along the Pacific Coast but falls were light in most ed rooming with Dick Manoogian of Detroit, an economics student,

# Husband In Death

KANSAS CITY UB-Mrs. Mint Heidorn, 70, spent part of Christmas Day sitting at the hospital because she had suffered a mild heart attack Friday. Yesterday the hospital tried re-

stocks on the Toronto stock marpeatedly to telephone her to report that her husband had just died. There was no answer to the rings. At Yale, the two keep 1,200 graphs on Canadian stocks and each closely follows some 300 Finally, police were called. They deed, for many who fied to higher ground only to find dwellings there broke into the home and found crowded with evacuees there Mrs. Heidorn dead, seated near high," Their best venture was in Aumaque Gold which they bought at \$1.04 and sold at \$4.42. Their

## THE WEATHER



the report of two children by a Nationalist hand grenade

Hits 102 In Texas

er causes, shootings, fires and other non-traffic accidents. The traffic total passed the halfment of Public Safety for 11 days beginning last Thursday midnight killed in a head-on collision at Hut-

period.
The Texas count by The Asso-

# **Eielson Tragedy** Home, Parents

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (#-The

they, too, would go home, but did disappeared in the Soviet sector quarters. He has not been seen sters were made orphans and homeless.

East Berlin Communists have

Preliminary inquiry failed to locate Kliman's whereabouts. A recases," Western soldiers face trial Dodson of Elmendorf AFB here A few hours later Set. Raymond was told about the tragedy. Mrs. Dodson was Rucker's sister.

of the children. They have started be sent to a mental institution The children are fitting in well with the family life of the Dodsons, to police he had a divine mis

# BALBOA, C. Z. P-La Cantuta,

the 30-by-13-foot raft on which four men and, a woman are trying to drift to Polynesia, was reported on its way again today after a Christmas rest in the Galapagos

The raft was driven off course last week by adverse winds and A ham radio operator in Guaya

Senator Poses With Newlyweds

Senator Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky) and Mrs. Barkley pose with

Thomas H. Truitt and his bride, the former Jane Hadley, following their marriage in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Washington.

Truitt is the former vice president's grandson and the bride is the

Airman Disappears

In Red Berlin Area

of Berlin after an automobile ac- since, the official added.

daughter of Mrs. Barkley by a former marriage.

AFTER WRECK

Kliman, on duty at Orly Field

with her to visit friends in East

The East German government

news agency, ADN, said Kliman was "drunk," drove through a stop

sign, and caused a collision with

An American investigation show

ed, the Army said, that several

people riding with Kliman were

given first aid at an East Berlin

hospital and were then released

Students Profit

An Army spokesman said East

have run their \$4,000 into a \$23,000

Coley, son of a Western Unio

employe in Dallas, went to Yale to study chemistry. After he start-

the two began their stock opera-

tions. Now the Texan has switched

Coley, home for the holidays

said Dick's father, a lawyer, help-ed them organize Manoogian En-

terprises, Ltd. Their Canadia

charter allows the company to en-ter almost any field, but the two

students have concentrated on

"We buy when low and sell

outh with crew-cut red hair.

biggest loss came on 10,000

of a company that went broke.

said Roger, a tall slender

rooming with Dick Manoogian

enterprise in a few months.

his study to economics.

Berlin in his American car.

an East German car.

quil, Ecuador, reported the steamer Tropic Trader towed the raft away from the Galapagos Island port of Villamil on Christmas Day and released it in a favorable DALLAS &—Rogan Coley, 19, and his college roommate are making a profitable bobby out of westbound current.

The adventurers said they now expect to reach Polynesia in about 25 days. Their craft was fully provisioned at Villamil.

Natalia Mazuelos, only aboard who was suffering from seasickness when the raft reached the Galapagos, was reported fully recovered. The party set out Dec. 4 from the Peruvian coast to duplicate the feat of Thor Heyerdahl ard his Kon-tiki expedit

#### Arrives For Survey

TAIPEL Formosa (B-U.S. Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas arthe rived today from Hong Kong for a the Formosa area. buying and selling mining and oil

Just

Days

To take advantage of The Her-ald's Holiday Bargain Rate, for a savings and convenience. Spring for a full year from Jan. 1, only \$14.

Send your check at once. This rate positively will be withdrawn after Dec. 31.

# Traffic Accounts For Usual Share

Texas over the long Christmas the department's listing. Natio highway crashes, and 40 from oth-

ment of Public Safety for 11 days through the New Year's Holiday. The department predicted 204 injured, deaths from all violence during the John

# Victims Get New

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (49—The Maynard Holcomb, 25, a Corsi-disaster at Eielson Air Force Base cana fireman, died from injuries near Fairbanks almost a month ago brought many sudden changes to Sue and Joe Rucker. They have a new home and new parents.

Can a freman, died from injuries caused when his car overturned east of Corsicana.

R. C. Ball was found shot to death and his wife, Mrs. Agnes Ball, was critically wounded in a

A few seconds before Sue, 8, and Kerrville motel, Both Joe, 13, arrived home from school 70s. for lunch Nov. 29, an F84 jet fighter plunged into the Eielson enlisted

#### Turks, U. S. Agents Make Big Dope Haul

ROME W-Turkish police team- ing. ing with undercover American narcotics agents made a Christmas he said, "but to make a big noise.

Day seizure of 660 pounds of opium
destined for the illicit U.S. dope placed in the Cathedral of Notice

ciated Press began at midnight to The number of violent deaths in coincide with the starting time of weekend climbed to 102 Tuesday, figures compiled by The Associated Late reports showed 62 died in Press were started at 6 p.m. Friday and the toll from that hour has

amounted to 53 persons.

The latest deaths included: Judith Tidd, 13, of Midland, was way mark of the 112 highway killed in a two-car crash near deaths predicted by the Depart- Eden on Highway 87.

> to. Seven persons were critically John Denton, 63, was dragged to his death when his team of mules bolted in west Harrison County in

John Foley, 38, of Abilene, was found hanged last Saturday at Abi-lene, state police reported Monday.

Suicide was ruled. John Taylor, 25, of El Paso, died of gunshot wounds Christmas Day, Suicide was ruled.

Edward King, 66, of Lynn County died of gunshot wounds Christmas Day, His death was ruled a suicide. Morris Bates, 40, of Willis in East Texas was killed when an auto struck a tree near Conroe.

Donald Payne, 24, a construction worker, was electrocuted while working on a storm sewer project men's housing area where the at Corpus Christi. A crane struck

to bomb Montmartre's famed Basilica of Sacre Coeur on Christmas The Dodsons were flown to Eiel-son for the funeral and to take care trists today. Police said he might without being brought to trial.

After his arrest, Havas claimed sion to halt atomic research. He said he planted his small bomb-which was found and dismantied three hours before it was set to go off-"to show the world

the dangers the scientists are pos "I didn't wish to kill anyo Dame, was never found.

# Big Spring Has Peaceful Holiday

dents reported for all three days

gated one case of "simple assault." Police said 12 men were released tham, 1403 W. 4th. from the city jail Sunday morning. The men had been arrested Christmas Eve on drunkenness charges and they were not fined. No Big Springers requested the

free "taxi" service which the department offered over the weekend. The police offered to chaufannoyance, however. Police received about a dozen calls to different parts of the city for disturbances. caused by throwing fireworks. Four youths were are rested Sunday night. feur anyone home who had too

but were not fined.

Monday morning, Jack Wolf, Vincent, reported two braceros made off with \$120 of his money and were headed back to Mexico. Barbara Riden, Seminole, said that a camera and a purse were taken from her car parked at Fourth and Lancaster. The Seitles Hotel asported a man and women her? The

The long three-day holiday in hotel without paying their rent. The Big Spring was comparatively man was crippled and gave the quiet. Sunday afternoon, a fire at the

Three fires were reported but damage was not large.

Highway Patrol officers arrested one man on drunken driving charges, and sheriff's officers investigated by the morning of the motor was destroyed. The car belonged to Glen Gran Friday afternoon, a fire

Fred Coleman's, 1300 E. 6th, completely destroyed an out-building. The fire was caused by playing with matches, Jackie Ray Gilbert, Paris, re

ported he was in an accident at Fourth and San Jacinto Saturday

turbances c a u s e d by throwing fireworks. Four youths were arrested Sunday night for throwing fireworks. This morning they were warned in city corporation court, but were not fined.

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Joe Kenneth Carter, Midland, at Plorence W. Reed, 503 Washingto were drivers lavolved in a mish in the 400 block of Washingto William Sanches Mendoza, 516

Lancaster. The Settles Hotel re- Johnson, were drivers in ported a man and woman leff the at Green and Edwards

# **Tighter Bollworm Controls Ordered**

AUSTIN th-Tighter pink boll-| Jim Wells, Brooks and Duval. worm control measures were growers today with addition of 24 Bexar, Kinney, Val Verde and new counties in East and Central Uvalde. Texas to those regulated.

necessary to check a pink boll-worm infestation that was two to and Washington. three times more severe in 1955 white warned that bollworms Travis, Hays and Williamson. are an increasing threat in north- 6: Planting March 20-May 31;

pear that Zone 6 counties have had planting dates set by law. The Cotton farmers in Zone 1—the Lower Rio Grande Valley—must delay planting 11 days later than usual in 1956. Planting will begin Feb. 1 and end March 31. The deadline for stalk destruction was set for Aug. 31. Counties in Zone 1 are Cameron, Willacy, and the southern portions of Hidaigo and Starr.

Other dates by zones:

Planting Peb. 15-April 20
Precentors Angeron Smith Chery when he was hanged a toy taken planting to planting dates set by law. The counties net by law. The counties are Burnet, Burleson, Burleson, Burleson, Burleson, Burleson, Burleson, Burleson, Burleson, Burleson, Grimes, Windness of man and his desire to help his fellow man stood out.

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3: Planting March 5-May 10; on many Texas cotton plow-up Oct, 10. Counties include

4: Planting March 10-May 20; the Eel. Agriculture Commissioner John plow-up Oct. 20. Counties include White said the new measures were Brazoria, Galveston, Chambers.

5: Planting March 10-May 20; ern areas and that eventually even plow-up Nov. 30. This is the more counties would have to be year that Zone 6 counties have had

2. Planting Feb. 15-April 20. Freestons, Antierson Smith Chery when he was handed a toy taken prow-up sept. 25. Counties include oxec. Runk, Nacogdoches, Panola from under the tree or a more for-kleberg. Nucces. San Patricio, and San Augustine.

The floods left nearly 2,000 per-

experience difficulty in recognizing those communities.

softened earth.

Death Of 2 Children Hikes Algerian Toll ALGIERS US - The Christma weekend death toll in Algeria was raised to at least 26 today with

WASHINGTON & - The Senate public press, in books and in ut-constitution describing itself as a noncommissioned officer and a Internal Security subcommittee de-terances of public speakers. In league of honest, law-abiding civilian were wounded during one scribed the Communist party of part, this misinformation is Americans," the handbook said, the United States today as "a Russian-inspired, Moscow-dominated, of the party, using ways and anti-American, quasimilitary conmeans calculated to have the spiracy against our government, greatest effect in poisoning the our ideals and our freedoms." channels of American public opin-

The description was provided in ion. a 100-page booklet, "A Handbook "I for Americans," put out by the rance of the problem—the problem tangled up with communism. It subcommittee with the avowed of the existence in our midst of a said communism, seeking to dominate with the avowed of the existence in our midst of a said communism, seeking to dominate the said communism.

Subversive Activities Control our history. Board's finding in 1953 that the controlled by the Soviet Union."

sald in a foreword:
"The average American is unaware of the amount of misin-formation about the Communist Party U.S.A. which appears in the

#### C-City Rites Held For Mrs. Walker

COLORADO CITY — Final rites "a commando force operating in were said for Mrs. J. N. Walker, enemy territory in behalf of the Soviet fatherland."

Soviet fatherland." in Colorado City.

Mrs. Walker died last Saturday exacted from party members: the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Charley Walker of Lamesa and James Walker of Lampasas, three daughters, Mrs. Lala Jennings of Ros-well, N. M., Mrs. Alma Hale of Colorado City, and Mrs. L. E. Reese of Carlsbad; 22 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

#### **Monkey Business**

MISSOULA, Mont. (#) - Monkey business developed on a railroad to our form of government" and and southeast Texas. trip when a monkey escaped from dedicated to its overthrow. its express crate, It rode the rods of a baggage car 49 miles between

"In part, it is due to our igno- why free-born Americans get rance of the problem—the problem tangled up with communism. It aim of exposing what communism mass conspiratorial organization inste labor unions, "has aroused controlled by a foreign power. The the deepest hostility of labor" and The subcommittee quoted the Communist problem is unique in made relatively few converts.

"We earnestly believe that, stantially directed, dominated and controlled by the Soviet Union." Eastland (D-Miss) its writer "

The handbook quotes from Communist doctrinal writings, testimony in hearings before SACB, its own subversive investigations and those of the House Committee on Un-American Acitlyities, "to differentiate the Communist party from bona fide political parties in

the United States." In this country, it said, the Communist party regards itself as

an oath it said the Reds in 1935

It pointed to SACB's findings ings that when the Communist up the Rio Grande Valley. Party U.S.A. officially "canceled" way the relationship" between the

A S

officials say they arrested more porters of ex-dictator Juan Peron in raids over the Christmas week-

One soldier was killed and a of the roundups.

Informed sources said the plot-ters were linked with a conspiracy "or an extortion racket operating reported last week to embarrass the government of Provisional President Pedro Aramburu with requires "bootlicking servility" from its adherents. It discussed strikes, sabotage, arson and other

the capital, were listed as the cen-ters of the latest unrest.

The shooting occurred on the esthat a large percentage of the tate of a former Peronista congressman in San Luis, Other arrests were made at the Tandiljet until it has been exhibited in the themselves the exponents of the air base, the Tandil police headinterest of labor, which wants no quarters, an antiaircraft base in part of them, the handbook said. San Luis province and at an air past three years, however, and the Communism, it said, creates "an base 30 miles from San Luis city. three-year clause will apply to only In a separate action the Aram-buru government froze the Argenoverpowering fear of a far-reaching conspiratorial network from which they cannot extricate themtine assets of 98 foreign and domestic companies, including the Argentine subsidiary of U.S. in-it has already started "active ne-dustrialist Henry J. Kaiser and gotiations" with television sta-Williams Chemical Co., owned by American-born Thomas J. Wil

> Investigation of the companies was ordered to determine if they had profited unduly under the Per on regime.

# Stevenson's Son **Undergoes Surgery**

was removed yesterday, must remain in Passavant Hospital 10

Young Stevenson's kneecap was shattered and some teeth knocked schoolmates at Harvard Univer-

# Yule Raids Net TV Firm Buys Entire 80 Peronistas - RKO Film Library

NEW YORK &—The entire film tions. The purchase also gave application: library of RKO Studios has been cac the right to distribute the sold for use on television to Gac Super Corp. of New York, which said the price was \$15,200,000.

The purchase also gave application: "My name of the films to theaters abroad.

Among the films bought by C&C to join the library of RKO Studios has been cac the right to distribute the films to theaters abroad.

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the full output of RKO Radio Pic- and Maureen O'Hara; "The Little tures, Inc., over the past 30 years. It said this includes 740-featurelength films and more than 1,000 short subjects.

The library was sold by General Teleradio, Inc., which bought RKO last summer for 25 million dollars. San Luis province, some 500 holder in the Mutual Broadcasting miles west of Buenos Aires, and Tandil, about 200 miles south of television and radio stations, or television and radio stations. General Teleradio, major stockretained the right to use all feature films on its stations in six

cities

RKO also reserved the right not to release any film for television theaters for three years. RKO has made only a few pictures in a small percentage of the library. C&C which said about 80 to 85 per cent of the film will be available immediately, confirmed that

C&C announced its purchase yes-terday and said the deal covers Dame," with Charles Laughton Minister." with Katharine Hepburn; "Citizen Kane," with Orson Welles, and nine Fred Astaire-Gin-

ger Rogers musicals.

The short subjects include films with W. C. Fields, Lew Fields, Ned Sparks, Phil Harris and Harry Langdon.

> Give Material For Christmas

Fabric Mart Season's Greetings From

and Mrs. Albert Hohertz

Dial 4-8614

# He'd Qualify For **Juvenile Division**

WAKEFIELD, Mich. UP- Michigan state police, campaigning to receuit 200 new troopers, got this

"My name is Randy Seppala, 7years-old, of Mass, Mich. I want to join the Michigan state police." Police said Randy's application will be considered - in 1969.

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Representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

selves" to keep its leaders loyal.

under the name of Merchants Pro

Communism, the handbook said,

"It would seem, on the contrary

tective Society.'

Balmy weather which Texas had for the Christmas weekend is due in a Roswell, N. M., hospital after a long illness. She was born August masses to defend the Soviet Unlonger. Only West and northwest to stick around in the state a little 10, 1867, in Alabama and had re-ion, the land of victorious social-Texas had freezing temperatures. sided in Colorado City since 1906. ism. I pledge myself to remain at Except for a little warmer There she had been a member of all times a vigilant and firm weather in West Texas, the Weath-Except for a little warmer defender of the Leninist line of the er Bureau said no important party, the only line that insured the triumph of Soviet Power in the United States."

Indiana Sureau Sale in Important changes are due for Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy weather was forecast for the entire state. Some fog was reported in southafter more than a year of hear- east Texas, along the coast and

Party U.S.A. officially "canceled" Fog reduced visibility at Victoria its affiliation with the Communist to 1-16th of a mile. Laredo had International in 1949 the action 34th of a mile visibility in a drizzle. 'did not alter in any substantive A fog prevailed at Corpus Christi. Lufkin with .01 of an inch re-The U.S. Communist party, the in Texas in 24 hours. Drizzle damp- wednesday near Goshen, Ind. Two subcommittee said, still is "hostile ened several other spots in East Lubbock and Dalhart had 27 de-

It said the Communist party has grees during the night. Abilene and damaged tendons during yesteramended its constitution, pledging Amarillo had 30, Wichita Falls 31, day's 24-hour operation. At first Missoula and Drummond. Finally members to defend this country San Angelo 35, Texarkana 38, San Stevenson will use some kind of Missoula and Drummond. Finally connered at the passenger station and recrated the monkey was sent to its mates at the U. S. Public "It is as if an organization of Health Laboratory, Hamilton, Mon gangsters had formally adopted a Brownsville 64.

Stevenson will use some kind of Antonio 45, Dallas 46, Austin 47, Alpine 49, Lufkin 52, Houston and Its therapy and exercise to restore the knee's function.

CHICAGO A-John Fell Steven-son whose shattered right kneevap

days to two weeks. Stevenson, 19, youngest son of Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, has been told he can enjoy his normal activities, including tennis and skiing, after his recuperation,

sity were killed.

Dr. James K. Stack repaired

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10. What Pa may possibly feel like after one of Ma's big Christ-

12. After racing home for a dime to buy a colored Christmas balloon from a man, a little boy might be terribly disap-pointed to learn on his return that the man had .....

13. A ring on the reindeer's harness. 15. He pays for the turkey and has to carve it, too,

16. A nice old-fashioned name for Christmas. 20. At this festive season a writer of popular poems may write a little ..... to Christmas.
Noncommissioned Officer (abbr.).

24. The initials of Albert Einstein.

26. The proper thing to say in Scotland if you're asked if you'll

28. Civil Engineer(abbr.).
29. Quite likely to be overlooked in the general disorder at

30. Rpyal Navy (abbr.).

31. A good long one will make the crowd sit up and cheer.
32. The helps to keep a woman's hair in place.

4. It's fun for all to decorate the Christmas ......
5. ".... Christmas, Bob," said Scrooge.
8. It takes a superstitious person to blame it on this when

things don't go right.

11. It can take some good work to get one into a small space.

14. It is coming down in New York but you'll find it in Chicago.

15. The .... without a point can be somewhat annoying.

17. It's nice to see it on the Christmas tree.

18. Long-distance runner's collapse at the tape may have been because the ..... was too much for him.

19. This should cause a little boy's face to beam on Christmas

morning.

22. May weigh on a man's mind when he is losing money.

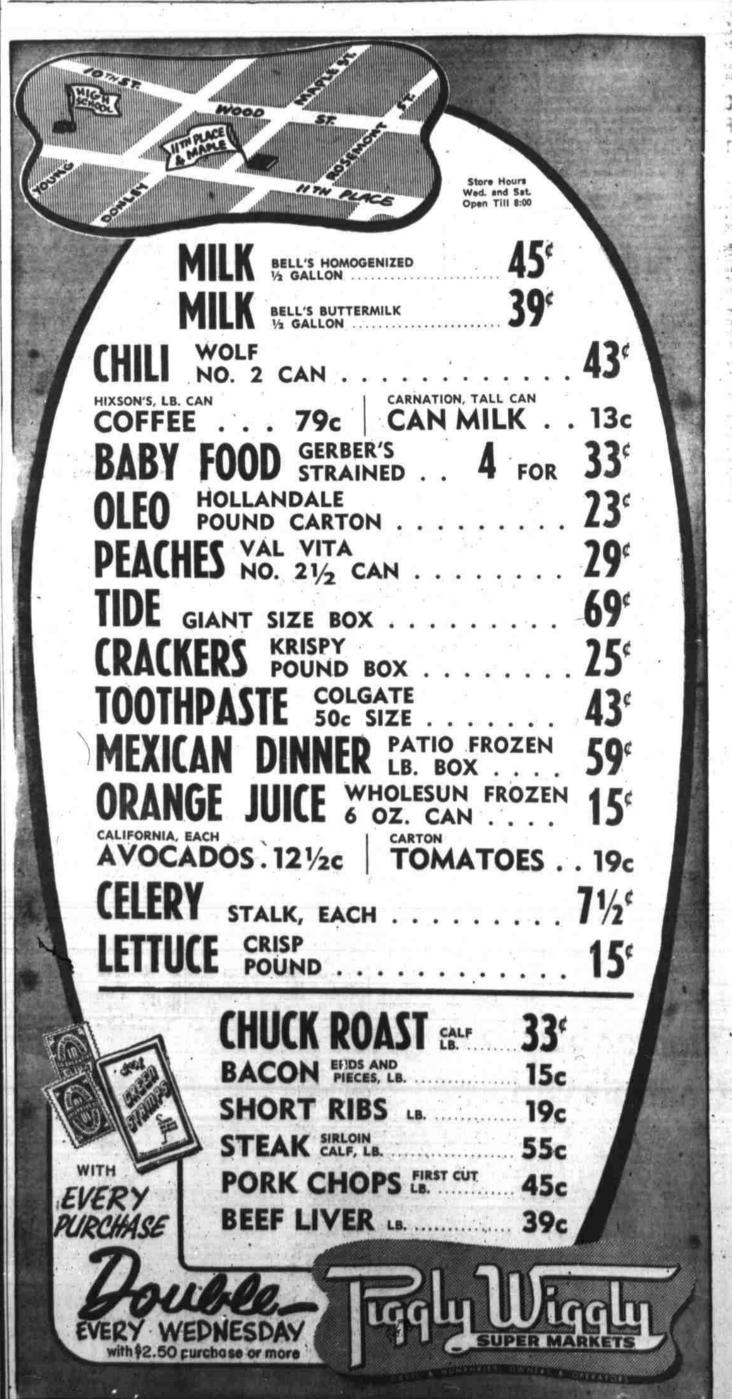
23. Certain things which are ..... may have to be returned.

25. The French word for state.

27. Mother, who has worked hard for weeks preparing for Christmas, may find the occasion means hard work and little

28. A fowl has this as a sort of auxiliary stomach.

COMPLETE THE BLANK - GET ENTRY TO HERALD BY 8 A.M. THURSDAY READ THESE RULES



came late for Donald Ellison of The 28-year-old airman spent 24 hours on a two-foot ledge, fighting off sleep so he wouldn' umble into a canyon,

Ellison was rescued yesterday by a four-man team using ropes. After his leg muscles unkinked, he was all right.

It all began when Ellison, his wife, and another couple drove into the rugged Catalina Mountains as their Christmas turkey simmered in the oven and went for a walk.

Ellison took a shortcut and sud-denly found himself on a tiny ledge. A sheer rock wall led upwards and there was a 175-foot drop to the base of the cliff. Frozen with fear, he crouched down and faced the cliff.

dozing twice but got hold of my-self before falling off. I was Slaying Of 3 Boys scared," he said.

reporter Dean Prichard and photographer Jack Sheaffer of the slaying of three Chicago school-Arizona Daily Star in Tucson, got boys, police said yesterday.

for 24 hours that they buckled un-

After he worked out the stiffness Ellison said, "boy, will I love that walk back."

## **Defunct Insurance** Firm's Creditors To Meet Tonight

WACO (# - Meetings will be held in Dallas, Houston and Waco tonight by the creditors of the de-funct U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co., to coordinate efforts to recover losses.

The Trust Fund Certificate and Bookholders Preferred Creditors Committee of U.S. Trust and Guar- he anty Co.; is limiting its membership to certificate or trust saving book holders.

J. E. Jones, temporary chair- Airliner Makes man of the Waco group, said those at the meetings, all set for 7:30 Emergency Landing p.m., would be in touch with each other by telephone.

ing firm, which suffered a seven as the plane flew over the moun-million dollar collapse, is now in tains of southern Utah. Austin declared the firm and York. Airline officials said the sig-of its subsidiaries were "born nal indicated fire in the No. 4 en-

# Adlai Men Canvass On Canvon Ledge For Running Mate

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washington up — Supporters a balanced ticket.

confident that Adlai E. Stevenson will win the Democratic president of them, is that Stevenson has terday. quietly canvassing the field today his course and will carry a "modin search of a vice presidential candidate generally regarded as "Hiberal."

Stevenson himself apparently is taking no part in this move. But some of those closely asso-clated with the former Illinois governer when he ran in 1952 and are working for him now have been discussing possible candidates with the aim of offering what they call

# Suspect Apparently own and faced the cliff. "I didn't sleep. I caught myself Not Connected With

Rescuers got close to Ellison CHICAGO A-A 25-year-old man, early yesterday but couldn't get described by police as a "mentally him off. Then two newspapermen, sick individual," apparently had no connection with the brutal

They said a lie test given to They shouted for help and two more men came. They lowered clusive but that other circum-ropes and let Ellison down. His stances led them to clear him of legs were so weak from crouching any implication in the triple slay-

The three youths, John Schues sler, 13, his brother Anton, 11, and Robert Peterson, 14, were last seen alive Oct. 16. Their naked and battered bodies were found two days later in a Northwest Side forest preserve. Pemberton was seized Sunday

night after a tipster reported his resemblance to a sketch circulated by authorities, A Police Depart-ment artist fashioned the sketch from descriptions given by four boys who said a man attempted to lure them into his auto.

Police said Pemberton, who was held for further questioning, told them he was from Florida, Other information, they said, indicated to Chicago from

Waco group will act as a An airliner with 46 persons board Flier Leaves His central committee for all the cred- made an emergency landing at Bryce Canyon Airport early today The Waco insurance and bank- after a fire warning light flashed

receivership. In court action last The American Airlines DC7 was day "I've sure got a lot of praying week, District Judge Charles Betts en route from Los Angeles to New to do."

of Austin declared the firm and York. Airline officials said the sigin sin, iniquity and fraud and ap- gine but none was discovered.

tial nomination were reported charted the middle of the road as

make him more appealing to Southern delegates than in 1952. It also is geared to what Stevenson himself has said is the spirit of the times and, by inference, the bext vote-catching appeal in the November election.

November election.

But there are signs that some elements of the Democratic party—particularly organized labor—believe that "moderation" easily could drift into stagnation of social gains, which Stevenson has said

should not be allowed to occur. To offset this, some of Stevenson's supporters think that if their candidate wins the top place on the ticket, it will be more important to have a vice presidential nominee who bears the label of "liberal" than it will be to satisfy geographical and other considera-

In this connection they have been discussing such men as Governors Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and George M. Leader of Pennsylvania, former Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut and others. sylvania.

# Murder Charges

DALLAS UM - Murder charges were filed yesterday against a woman and two recently dis-charged servicemen in the slaying Thursday of a Sheppard Air Force Base Airman, home for the holidays from Wichita Falls.

Robert Robertson, 18, was shot to death. His bride, 15, of six months told officers their car was curbed by two men and a woman in another car as they were returning from a church supper and a late movie. Charged in his death were

Charles Gann. 25; Monta la Lumia, 21; and Betty McCord, 20, all of

# Plane Just In Time

CUSHING, Okla. In-The manager of the Cushing airport said to

and walked away just -before the peared to have operated that way from the beginning to the present time."

The airline arranged for another two-seater burst into flames. He plane to take the passengers on to only broke his nose and cut his face.

# **Autopsy Due In**

McALLEN UB - An autopsy report was due today in the death of Henry Whittenburg, 61, preminent McAllen gin operator, whose badly slashed body was found yes-

Whittenburg had been missing since Christmas Eve. He was the father of Henry Whittenburg, 31, who was shot to death in a sensational murder case at Laredo six

years ago.
The body of the elder Whittenburg was found near La Joya, 15 miles west of here in a field about a quarter of a mile from his parked car. A knife was beside the body. Justice of Peace Leo Gonzales said Whittenburg died of knife wounds inflicted on the wrists, throat and near the heart.

A search was made yesterday by 11 Civil Air Patrol planes of the four-county Rio Grande Valley

Mrs. Whittenburg said her hus-band was in good health but could have been under a business strain. Their son was shot to death in Laredo hotel July 31, 1949.

George Ochoa, a customs broker

was charged with murder but fled to Mexico. A long legal fight over his extradition followed and at last report he was still in Mexico. Ochoa was also wanted for ques tioning in the fatal shooting of Cpl James Lindsay, 30, of Oneida, Tenn. In the same hotel on the

#### Red Air Strength **Grows Near Matsus**

TAIPEI, Formosa . Increasingly large formations of Communist MIGs have been flying north of the Matsu Islands in the past few days, the official Central News Agency reported.



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# Editorial

# Happiness Rule: Live Within Means

Changing Times, the Kiplinger maga- ly and reasonably, but determined to tine, has a piece this month titled "How "live it up" as fast as possible. Much Debt Can You Afford?" The very first rule it lays down is this: The total amount you owe should not go beyond 20 per cent of a year's income, Example: If your total income is \$4,000 a year, your debt limit should not exceed \$1,000 We wonder how many average fami-

lies could buy either a home or an automobile under these conditions, much less both at the same time. Yet many of them do just that, not to mention television sets, electrical appliances a n d oth-

er stuff to boot.

The principle of installment buying is good. It enables a lot of people to enjoy many things they otherwise would go without, including some things once regarded as luxuries now held to be neces-

But credit is something to be used, not abused; and those who habitually abuse it will come sooner or later up against grief and all sorts of troubles.

We wouldn't be surprised if our worsening divorce rate is due to a great extent to young families trying to live beyond their means, trying to keep up with the Joneses - people not content to live frugal-

An elder generation was raised to have a perfect horror of debt. There are rich families in this town, and in every sizable community, whose heads went to housekeeping with a shirt-tail full of housefurnishings. A cookstove, a heater, an iron bedstead with a single mattress, three or four cane-bottom chairs, a mirror hung on the wall, and an odd collection of cooking utensils and crockery was about all they felt they were able to afford at the

If they felt embarrassed about it, they never showed it. They paid as they went and some of them went a pretty far piece pretty fast.

We mention these things not to discourage young people from getting hitched, but to remind them that happiness does not depend on having a multitude of creature comforts and conveniences.

Quite often it simply means being under no obligation to anybody for a n ything, and being able to look any man straignt in the eye and tell him to go jump in the lake. Financial security means financial independence, and vice versa.

#### Soil Bank Not The Whole Answer

The soil-bank plan of taking acres out of production, which is almost certain to be the paramount agricultural issue in the short session of Congress coming up in January, has some obvious merits but by no stretch of the imagination could it provide a full answer to the problem of what alls American agriculture.

The plan proposes a cash award to the farmer for taking a specified acreage out of production providing he pursues a program of soil protection and rejuvenation. So far, so good. We must either stop the wastage of our soil or face ultimate

But would the program really reduce production and prevent ruinous surpluses? Well, did acreage allotment reduce production and wipe out surpluses? Not so's you could notice it. The farmer simply applied a more intensive cultivation to his allocated areas and produced as much or more than he had been getting from his full acreage.

Now, that is a fine thing in principle.

"More bales per acre" was once a respected and effective slogan in the South. Intensive cultivation, as opposed to hitor-miss, scatter-shot practices, is the thing.

But if it piles up surplus upon surplus to the wreckage of prices, what's been gained?

We do not believe you can solve the problem of over-production and surpluses by limiting acreage, under whatever guise the limitation is carried out. The very limitation itself is a challenge to produce

more and more on what acreage is left. Price support based on acreage is therefore a fallacy. And the soil-bank plan is essentially an acreage-control device.

The only effective control device would be unit control - that is, so many bales of cotton, so many bushels of wheat, so many bushels of corn, so many pigs. Price support would be based solely on the units that could qualify for support. There would then be no incentive to over-pro-



WASHINGTON,-To put into perspective "foreign aid" issue-whether the United States should spend between four and five billion dollars a year for the benefit of dozens of countries in the worldmuch more information will have to be provided to the American people than they have at present.

The issue could become political, although both parties have within their ranks proponents and opponents of the foreign-aid program.

As for "spending" proclivities, the Demcrats started it all with the Marshall Plan under the Truman administration, and it would be inconsistent for them to accuse the Eisenhower administration of extravagance when the latter merely continues what a Democratic predecessor

So far as the American public generally is concerned, it never has been fully persuaded that foreign aid is a good thing. Only when top officials begin to point out that economic and military aid is essential as a means of building American defenses throughout the world and avoiding a war does the subject become palatable at all to the voters in this country.

Four billion dollars a year-which is what the expenditure has been averaging during recent years-is a lot of money in terms of what the American people could do with such a sum. It is twice what is spent to help agriculture. It is many times what is spent on highways by the federal government. It is far more than the total spent each year for the operations of all the civilian or nondefense agencies

and departments of the government. As for tax relief, four billions dollars would go a long way toward giving taxpayers quite a break.

But the answer usually made to all these points is that, if America is plunged into nother world war, controls would become necessary, excess-profits taxes would be

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re-enacted and many domestic programs would go by the boards.

So the issue turns not on whether the principle of aiding foreign countries with loans and grants of an economic and military nature is right-for it is approved by all parties in the main-but whether the money is being effectively spent in the right places and whether it must be increased or decreased

This, in turn, leads into a realm of great uncertainty and doubt because in modern political life a government in the this year may be out of power next year.

Basically, the purpose of foreign aid granted by the United States is to fight the influence of Communist imperialism in all parts of the world. The Communist rulers in Moscow and Peiping have been trying recently to extend their influence into India and Southeast Asia, as well as in the Middle East and North Africa, by promising economic aid. It is being assumed in the Western countries that a kind of "competition" is in progress and that the United States must pay the bill for the contributions made by the West to win over so-called "neutral" countries.

What's happening, of course, is that the West is being played off against the East. The Russians are making a few contributions here and there-just enough to give the impression that they will step in and compete with America. Actually, such a competition is more theoretical than real. For the Russians do not have the resources in commodities or the billions of ready cash to compete with the West, and it would not be surprising if part of the Kremlin strategy is to encourage the West to extend itself with commitments in every

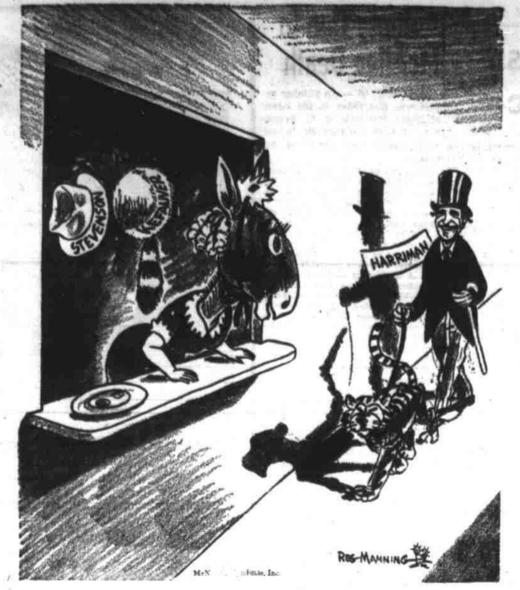
The Congress of the United States, through its committees, will demand a good deal of information before reaching a decision as to how much shall be appropriated. The trend on foreign aid of an mic nature recently has been downward, though there has been an increase

What Congress now will have to determine is to what extent the whole program is achieving the objectives sought and also whether the curtailment of spending would have any adverse effect on the

over-all trade picture.

Much of the money that is spent abroad creates dollar exchange with which to enable foreign countries to buy goods from other countries, including the United States. In an economic sense, the whole foreign-aid program, both economic and military, is a huge subsidy operating as stabilizing influence in the many-sided trade relationships of several countries in

While America is prosperous at the moment, it is a matter of grave concern whether the world as a whole would be able to get along, economically speaking, without the billions being spent by the United States government. An economic crash that would be felt in every country might ensue if the aid program were terminated abruptly. So the problem is. how to cut it down gradually and be sure the other countries have learned how to pull themselves up by the bootstraps they will have been furnished through the current programs. It is perhaps the most icated issue that any administration in Washington has ever faced.



Check Your Hat, Mister?

# James Marlow

#### Like An Undisciplined Peasant

WASHINGTON P-Russian lead- he talked with the Asian leader- aid they give. But if they make ership has shifted this way: from ship he didn't spend time theoriz- some friends in Asia in the process administrative—Stalin; to nonin- not open to arguments: dollars and tellectual — Khrushchev. Khrush- cents and Russian aid. chev appears aimost anti-intellec-

His distortion of history on his Asian trip - for example, the charge that the West began World War II-was either contempt for facts and those who know better or it was a twist of facts for propaganda.

Khrushchev acts like an undisciplined peasant. Primitive is the only description for the big drunk he threw in Yugoslavia and his emotional outbursts in Burma. His performance is bound to raise this question in Western minds: How did he get where he

Communist party and, in effect, bought by women. the big boss? him he got to the top in the Rus-sian meatchopper by being tough. That

capable in his assigned tasks, and rewd. No one ever raises doubts about his faith in communism and its ultimate victory. someday give him the bounce if overnight. a mass of it for them by

For, if Khrushchev acts like a politican of low learning, he is stronger. To be sure a new-type line.

not therefore to be dismissed or school desk would stand up under underrated in the field he staked out for himself on his trips abroad: getting good will for Russia. He made a double appeal on his

ership, in another to the broad masses of the people. In his wholesale blasts at the West in India and Burma, and in Cave Discovered his distortions of history, he was not appealing to the intellectual In Kentucky

trip to Asia: in one way to the lead

masses. munism, theoretical or actual. He wanted to stir up hate for the list he Floyd Collins' Crystal West and probably did. And when Cave, which actually turns out to

#### Slow Drivers Fined

DETROIT #-More slow drivers than speeders were ticketed during G. the first week unmarked police Md. cars patrolled Detroit expressways. hand lanes and 133 for speeding, and other nearby caves.

intellectual-Lenin and Trotsky; to ing either. He talked a language

giving them a foot in the door, they will probably consider The Russians will charge for any Khrushchev's trip a success.

# Hal Boyle

# Neckties Still 'Popular'

nist might never know if he didn't all? Why they don't even outnumopen his morning mail:

That some 75 million neckties were sold during the Christmas That a majority of pipe smokers is as secretary of the Russian season—and 85 per cent were honestly believe that most "sen-

That neckties run from 47 to 54 That a survey estimated U.S.

men lose \$48,000,000 from their schools now receive an average pockets each year-including \$6,- of four to five job offers before 000,000 in taxis. But no one knows they receive their diplomas, the staggering amount that wives His fellow Communists may take out of those same pockets still purchase a bride with human

his hi-jinks and his outbursts. 78 per cent of all highway acci- lose both his heart and his own There is nothing to indicate that dents occur in clear weather. And head in marriage.) That—here's a holiday warningday is soon or that it will come 20 per cent of the nation's drivers cause 80 per cent of the accidents. 4 out of every 5 men over 20 fear That school children are getting

juvenile squirming it was tested men believe baldness is a sign by being hit 30,000 times with a of greater intelligence. (All I can 40-pound sandbag.

# Largest Known

leadership but to the uneducated ATLANTA W - Spelunkers-the They could understand his plain explorers of caves-have discovlanguage and appreciate that he ered the world's largest known language and appreciate that he ered the world's largest known didn't act like a diplomatic stuffed cave in Kentucky, with more than Yule Traditions shirt. There was no need to spend 32 miles of passages, the Ameritime on them in orations on com- can Assn. for the Advancement of Science has been told.

> be a nucleus of a cave system of record-breaking extent, sald Roger W. Brucker and David B. Jones, Yellow Springs, Ohio; William T. Austin, Cave City, Ky., and Brother G. Nicholas, FSC, Cumberland,

Exploration has uncovered many Police said 174 motorists received miles of cave passages, including tickets for driving slowly in left connections between Crystal Cave

#### Mr. Breger



NEW YORK &-Things a colum- presidents in U.S. industry (is that ber bird watchers!), and the Bank of America is the corporate leader with 146.

sible women" find them more attractive than men who don't smoke a pipe. (But whatever happened From what can be learned of inches long, but the average is 50 to all the girls who took up the smoking of pipes a year ago?) That seniors in engineering

> That in New Guinea bachelors heads. (Other people's heads, that

That a recent poll showed nearly they are getting a receding hair-

That only six per cent of bald about the other 94 per cent That there are about 250,000 vice is they either are more modest than I am or they don't know the facts.)

That now is a good time to put in a postal box those Christmas cards your wife gave you to mail two weeks ago.

# Canadian Village Sees Changes In

By PETER BUCKLEY Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUEBEC W-Villagers of Island of Orleans Parish attended Midnight Mass Christmas Eve in a modern stone church. For more than 200 years parishioners in the village near Quebec have worshiped in a little wooden

church built in 1717. Time at last caught up with the St. Lawrence River Island. The church has become a museum, Horse-drawn sleighs, with bells tinkling still brought villagers to Mass last Christmas Eve, but they shared parking space beside late-

With the spread of English influence, sweeping changes have come over the "Jour de Noel" broughout Quebec province in the last few decades,

New Year's Day, until recent years, was traditionally reserved or visits to neighbors and relatives, the giving of presents and hospitality. Now it is still a time to visit but Christmas has become the day when Pere Noel (Father Christmas) makes his trip from the North Pole. One tradition that has hung on,

although considerably deflated, is the "reveillon." On Christmas morning after Midnight Mass, the family gathers around the Christmas tree—another innovation—for the exchange of gifts followed by a meal. This meal nowadays is in-clined to be a modest affair of andwiches, or a cold buffet and fruit cake or cookies. The Christmas Day dinner it-

self is almost a duplicate of that enjoyed in English-speaking fami-lies—stuffed turkey, baked pota-toes, vegetables and dessert, usually pie. There is little of the strictly French tradition in the meals.

# Around The Rim Welfare Workers Look A Year Ahead

Christmas is just barely over, but al-ready plans are being made for next year

in the welfare field. Mrs. Dexter Breazeale, Salvation Army, said this year the toy store plan worked very well. The Fire Department, as usual, repaired and painted the toys that generous Big Springers turned in to the store. The Salvation Army compiled the list of needy persons to receive the toys. There were about 275 persons who

receved toys, she said, Christmas baskets for about 200 families were also prepared at the Salvation Army. The firemen's Christmas Cheer Fund made funds available to fill these baskets with choice foods and a big Christmas dinner for welfare families.

Mrs. Breazeale said the only shortage in the toy store was dolls. She said they could have used many more. Before the Breazeales came to Big Spring, they worked with a toy store. To make up for the shortage in dolls, they were purchased undressed. Local women's clubs volunteered to make clothes for them. That way they were inexpensive and the store had plenty of dolls.

The welfare Christmas program, as a whole, was very good. It was far better than last year. But it still has a long way

First thing of importance is cooperation among the various agencies. This year, for instance, there were two lists of needy persons available for persons wishing to pick a family to adopt at Christmas. The Salvation Army had one and the Texas Social Welfare Association chapter had

another To see that every needy family was included on a list with no duplications, these lists could have been combined. In the last week before Christmas, William Kitts, field worker for the Department of Public Welfare, did check the lists against each

other to avoid duplications. Next year, I hope the two groups can get together and have one central list. In that way, persons who want to adopt a family may call one number and get the name of a needy family without fear that the family will be adopted by someone

Cooperation among the agencies will give a complete Christmas program. An organization has already been set up to handle this problem, among others. It is the TSWA. The local chapter was formed here for that purpose. But all the agencies must cooperate to make it work. Mrs. Breazeale said she hopes to be

able to work out a better program next year. It is time for the welfare agencies to form together and work together for better welfare coverage in the city and county. They all do excellent work individually. There is no reason why they can't do the same together.

-GLENN COOTES

# Walter Lippmann The Decisions Facing Eisenhower

Sen, Knowland is pleading with the President that he should decide whether to run again some time before Feb. 15. That is the filing date for the Presidential preference primaries in five states and in Alaska. On its face, this looks simple enough. Sen. Knowland can argue with much plausability that by waiting say three weeks longer the President's doctors will be only somewhat surer, not conclusively sure of their prognosis. There is no

What the President must sooner or later decide is much more complicated than whether to say yes or no. There are, it would seem, three-not merely two-choices. One. He can decide to run again. Two. He can refuse to run again and atstain from choosing his successor. Three. He

scientific deadline at the end of Feb-

ruary when the question of whether the

President is able to run again can be an-

swered definitively.

can choose his successor. Now what Sen. Knowland is asking of the President is not merely that he should decide whether he himself will run; the Senator is asking the President, if he decides not to run again, to refrain from choosing his successor. Such a complete retirement of the President from the Presidential campaign would certainly be a great help to Sen. Knowland who is in fact leader and rallying point of the anti-Eisenhower wing of the Republican party.

But this is so obvious that at Gettysburg and in the White House the effect of Sen. Knowland's plea can only be to make it evident that, if Eisenhower does not run himself, he must be sure to choose his successor. The one thing he will certainly decide not to do is to turn over the future to his own political opponents.

If he decides not to run again but to choose his successor, there is no self-evident choice. What he needs is someone who stands for what he stands for and has a good chance of being elected. The man who fills the bill perfectly is, of course, former Governor Warren, of California But he is now the Chief Justice of the United States and that, as he has said in absolutely unequivocal language, is a conclusive reason why he must not be drawn into partisan politics. It may be said too that while this rule applies to any Chief Justice, it applies particularly to the Chief Justice who presided over the momentous desegregation decision. For him to go into partisan politics would be a Constitutional catastrophe.

There is no one else who fills the bill obviously and clearly. The question will be-if the President decides not to run himself-who can be built up so that he can fill the bill. In principle it comes down, so it seems to me, to this. Shall an authentic Eisenhower Republican be chosen and then built up? Or shall some one who is already built up be made to look like an Eisenhower Republican?

Is it not better to choose a man who is already an authentic Eisenhower Republican? For it is easy enough for the President to make a less known man well known. But if the root of the matter is not in the man he chooses, if he is not an authentic representative but is only an opportunist, to choose him would be to risk not only the election itself but the control of the party and the future of Eisenhower's kind of Republicanism.

# The Gallup Poll

#### Warren Pulls Out In Front Of Nixon

PRINCETON, N.J. - Despite his decision to withdraw from political life, Chief Justice Earl Warren has once more pulled out in front of Vice President Richard Nixon as the top '56 choice of voters classifying themselves as Republicans if President Eisenhower does not run.

In the latest monthly pre-convention check of candidate popularity by the Institute, Warren is named by 27 per cent of Republicans across the country as the man they want to head their ticket if Mr. Eisenhower is not available.

Nixon runs second with 24 per cent. This is the first time since an April survey that Warren has topped the GOP list As speculation mounted that the President would decline a second term, the Institute at that time found Warren the top favorite of 25 per cent of GOP voters, compared to 19 per cent for Nixon.

After leading in the April survey, the Chief Justice has been running a strong second to Nixon, One month ago, Nixon polled 34 per cent to Warren's 23 per Shortly after Mr. Eisenhower's illness,

the name of Milton Eisenhower, a younger brother, began to crop up'in the news as a possible GOP candidate if the President drops out of the race and "Me for Milt" buttons have appeared in several east coast cities. Today's survey, for the first time, in-

cluded the name of Milton Eisenhower in the list presented to Republican voters, who were asked this question: "Here is a list of men who have been

mentioned as possible presidential candi-dates in 1956 for the Republican party. If President Eisenhower is NOT a candidate, which one of these men would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President?" REPUBLICAN VOTERS

Per cent Earl Warren Richard Nixon Milton Eisenhower Harold Stassen John Foster Dulles ...... Everett Dirksen \*

Since his April statement announcing

his withdrawal, Chief Justice Warren has given no indication that he has changed his mind, and his friends insist that he will not run under any circumstances.

When Warren supporters in today's survey were asked to name their second choice, more named Vice President Nixon than any other candidate, as follows-

REPUBLICAN VOTERS (After Allocating Warren Vote) Per cent

Nixon Dewey Stassen Lodge Knowland Dirksen No opinion

Warren continues to run ahead among Independent voters as their favorite GOP nominee if Mr. Eisenhower does not run. The following table shows the vote of Independents, including the vote for Warren and after allocating the second choices of his supporters;

Warren

Warren

INDEPENDENT VOTERS Including Allocating

Vote Vote Percentages Warren Dewey ...... 8 hower. ..... 5 Lodge ...... Knowland ...... 2 

Since the latest report of the President's physicians on the state of his health, GOP hopes that Mr. Eisenhower will run again have soared.

Institute surveys have consistently shown Mr. Eisenhower to be the unquestioned favorite of GOP voters in 1956. The latest check before his illness found an overwhelming 85 per cent majority naming him their Number One choice.

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Uncle Ray: Anne Hathaway Was Shakespeare Bride

By RAMON COFFMAN Only a little is known about the

outh of Shakespeare. It is believed that he helped to sell goods in his father's store, and there is some reason to suppose that he served as a lawyer's clerk. Possibly he was a school teacher in his late

A widely known family in that area had a daughter who fell, or plunged, into a well and was drowned. This incident must have made a sharp impression on Will's to create the character of Ophelia for one of his plays.

Another event of his youth A. Yes, they became the parents part of the narrative in Shakes-peare's play, "Romeo and Juliet," London? which he composed later in his

few minutes' walk from the edge of

During visits to Shakespeare's birthplace, I have gone to Anne



Anne Hathaway's Cottage.

the couple?

A. An old story tells us that Will shot a deer in a forest owned by Q. Did Shakespeare's wife live in Sir Thomas Lucy. This, was an act Stratford-on-Avon before her mar- of "poaching," and Will feared punishment. To save himself, he ran A. One reference speaks of her away from Stratford-on-Avon. A "Anne Hathaway of Stratford," band of strolling players performbut it appears that she lived in a ed in the village at about that small settlement called Shottery, a time, and it is possible that the players helped him to escape. For BIOGRAPHY Section of

your scrapbook. birthplace, I have gone to Anne Hathaway's Cottage. There I have seen the fireplace beside which shakespeare must have spent many an hour chatting with Anne and hour chatting with Self-addressed envelope to Unsie Ray in care of this newspaper.

# DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Making A Foursome

Dear Miss Brandow: Recently you suggested over-coming the difficulties of spending

a first date in the bome of a girl friend by bringing another couple and livening things up. Is this good etiquette? Harvey

It is assumed that you would of course first tell your girl friend of your idea and the couple you plan to bring. She then could okay the plan or veto it.

Since it is your brain storm, you tato chips. At least you should own date. may insist on putting the refresh- without further pleading.

ments in her department even though the party idea was yours.

-And girls, this first date home get together idea is one you shouldn't treat lightly. It will put your date more at ease than he would be otherwise and will make him twice as apt to come back.

Dear Miss Brandow When a couple double date, who first suggests it and who gets the other couple?

The first time, the boy usually makes the suggestion. Thereafter also should bring along a deck of either boy or girl may. It is never cards or a stack of records and good taste to arrange a double some cold drinks and maybe po- date without first consulting your

volunteer. Your girl friend may When your date objects to doulove the queen treatment, or she bling, that should end the issue

# U.S. Highway Death Tally Reaches 581

The nation's motorists raced and Dearborn: rammed their way to an all-time record number of traffic deaths white Christmas but we have made exploded." over the long Christmas holiday it black with a record of death, deweekend.

581 persons were killed in automo- and frightened. and 102 in miscellaneous accidents throughout 1956." for an over-all total of 745 in the On Dec. 1 when the nation ob-

four-day Christmas holiday period months this year traffic fatalities

The over-all total this year also was a record for a three-day poses of comparison, made a sur-Christmas holiday. The previous high was 734 in 1950. The record ver-all toll for any holiday was Dec. 9-12. The count showed 364 805 in the three-day Fourth of July motor fatalities in the 78-hour holiday period in 1955.

1955 Christmas holiday period.

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bile accidents from 6 p.m. Friday "We can only hope that the to midnight Monday (local time). shock of this tragic and needless his economic well being." to midnight Monday (local time).

toll will have a sobering effect over the New Year's holiday and Mexico City Shivers

8-hour period. served the second annual Safe shivered yesterday when the tem-The previous record traffic death Driving Day, there were 69 traffic perature dropped to 18 degrees, toll for any holiday was 556 in the deaths in 24 hours. In the first 10

have averaged 102 per day. The Associated Press, for pur-

period. The National Safety Council had predicted 560 Americans would be killed in motor mishaps during the deaths, 63 killed in fires and 60 killed in miscellaneous types of accidents, an over-all total of 515. Weather conditions at the start of the long weekend made driving hazardous in many sections of the

> in the final 24 hours. In Chicago, where 14 persons were killed, there were more than 2,500 auto accidents, and 92 persons were arrested for drunken

country. The death list mounted

steadily, with around 150 fatalities

In Los Angeles, 8 persons were killed and 644 injured in 919 accidents, and 168 persons were ar-rested for drunk driving.

The death toll by states -traffic, fire and miscellaneous: Alabama 7 0 1; Arizona 5 1 0; Arkansas 9 0 5; California 47 1 5; Colorado 8 0 0; Connecticut 10 0 3; Delaware 4 2 0; Florida 21 1 4; Georgia 21 0 2; Idaho 2 0 0;

Illinois 39 3 5; Indiana 13 0 4; Iowa 8 0 2; Kansas 10 0 0; Kentucky 8 0 0 Louisiana 7 2 1; Maine 1 0 0; Maryland 10 0 2; Massachusetts 16 4 0; Michigan 40 6 1; Minne-sota 7 0 2; Mississippi 9 1 0; Missouri 15 1 0; Nebraska 3 0 0;

Nevada 3 0 0; Jersey 15 5 2: New York 26 10 8; New Hampshire 0 2 0; New Mexico 3 1 0; North Carolina 12 1 7; North Dakota 1 0 1; Ohio 1 6; Ckiahoma 13 0 1; Orego 7 0 7; Pennsylvania 23 6 4; South Carolina 12 5 3; Tennessee 5 1 3; Texas 53 5 22; Utah 3 0 0; Vermont 2 0 1; Virginia 20 0 2; Washington 4 1 1; West Virginia 7 0 0; Wisconsin 14 0 0; Wyoming 1 0 0;

# Seized By Reds

SEOUL UP-South Korea's army, a top secret session today to map bits, Somehow, three children surtheir next move to recover four vived. coast guardsmen grabbed by Red China Christmas Day. South Korea has called the Yel-

low Sea incident "an act of war." Dr. Hong Kee Karl, official government spokesman, said yesterday his country will resort to "the strongest possible action" if the seamen are not returned.

The government said the action occurred within the Rhee Line, the boundary of waters claimed as South Korean territory. The line runs an average of 60 miles from mind, and may have led him later during the time of their courting. the Korean coast, but extends up Q. Were any children born to to 200 miles offshore in some places.

The four men were seized early was the coming to life of a young of three children - Susanna, Ham- Sunday after a five-hour gun batwas the coming to life of a young of three children — Sunday and six Red Chinese patrol boats. gave this version:

The cutter seized one of some 14 Red vessels fishing inside the Rhee Line, put four coast guards- spending. men aboard and took the fishing boat in tow. Six armed Chinese ships then appeared and opened fire. The Chinese boats left after the gun duel, with the four coast guardsmen on board.

heard in Tokyo said the ROK cutter opened fire on the Chinese boats which were attempting to rescue the seized craft. The broad- South Asia. cast also said the South Korean boat captured two Chinese fisher-

Maritime Office Director Hong Jin Ki flatly denied the Peiping

# **Potter Predicts** Pocketbook Vote

WASHINGTON W Sen. Potter will draw a bigger vote from or-ganized labor's ranks in 1956 be-"there is a tendency for

people to vote their pocketbooks." GOP standard bearer pledged to 1955. continue the Eisenhower program

has accepted, which is the Eisen-rubles. hower program," Potter told re-

He said a newspaper survey in Democratic candidate Adiai E. if he and Stevenson are the nom-

"We may have dreamed of a the Democratic ticket has

"There is a tendency for people struction and disaster on the high- to vote their pocketbook," he said, way by which no American can be "and the laboring man today has Latest figures showed at least anything but depressed, ashamed a fuller pocketbook than he ever h d in history. He can look for-"We can only hope that the ward to further improvements in

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air force and navy leaders met in on their home and shattered it to

storm-flood death toll since last Elaine and Billy were taken to a Wednesday to 12. Three others are Roseburg hospital.

his wife Acerena, both about 45, were unable to give a coherent and their children, Mary, 15, Becky, 2, and Tom, 17. The bodies of all but Tom were recovered. He is buried in the mud at the slide of mud, higher than the Neil's one-

Those who survived were Margaret Elaine, 13, who suffered neck injuries; Billy, 6, cuts and bruises, The five deaths raised Oregon's and Alvis, 8, unburt, Margaret

Douglas County Coroner L. L. Dead are Marion E. Neal and Powers said the stunned children

BOSEBURG, Ore. III—Five members of a family were killed yesterday when a mudalide broke loose in a canyon, crashed down

"There aren't two sticks of wood still nailed together," Powers said. The family was in bed. The three surviving children finished the night huddled togëther, then looked

for their parents. The tragedy was discovered about 9:30 a.m. by John Cawrse the Neal's closest neighor, who lives a mile away. He notified authorities, who had to fight their way for hours through numerous slides to reach the area.

# Reds Expected To **Cut Defense Budget**

The South Korean government the Soviet Parliament was antic-rubles this year to 158,700,000,000 ipated today for the Kremlin's 1956 next year. But heavy industry also budget promising a cut in defense 96,600,000,000 rubles for capital in-

Approval of the budget is one of the two main items of business for the special session of the Supreme Peiping radio broadcast, port by Premier Bulganin and rubles. However, Zverev promised Communist Party Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev on their tour of

> With Bulganin, Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders looking on, Finance Minister Arseny Zverev presented the outline of the 1956 financial statement to the 1,400 5,000-kilowatt plant in operation delegates early in their opening meeting. Zverev's speech lacked the criticism aimed in previous years at "capitalist and imperialist

The budget, slightly higher than that outlined in February for 1955, estimated expenditures at 568,800, 000,000 rubles and revenues at 591,900,000,000. The 1955 budget (R-Mich) predicted today his party put expenditures at 563,482,000,000 rubles and revenues at 59,192,

The finance minister added, how ever, that a comparison of the He said he hopes and expects figures for the two years was mis-President Eisenhower will seek re- leading because wholesale prices election, but that if he doesn't, any had been cut considerably during

Zverev said defense appropriations for the coming year would be "It would be folly of the first 1021/2 billion rubles, just over 18 order for the Republican party to per cent of the total expenditure nominate someone who would go and nearly 10 per cent below the contrary the program the public 1955 estimate of 112,122,000,000

(The Russians value the ruble arbitrarily at 25 cents, but its purchasing power is substantially less industrial Detroit recently indi- However, the actual Soviet decated that about 20 per cent of fense appropriation cannot be estivoters who cast their ballots for mated accurately since many items which would be included Stevenson for president in 1952 under that category in other counwould vote for Eisenhower in 1956 tries are hidden under other headings.

(The U.S. government is spend-Potter termed that evidence that the bugaboo of a Republican dethe bugaboo of a Republican deabout 34½ billion dollars annually.

been the military budget would be used to help advance the national economy, education and culture. He recalled the cut of 640,000 in education and culture. He Russia's armed forces, announced earlier this year, and Russia's decision to return to Finland the Porkkala naval base. All these moves, he said, showed Russia's concern for reducing world ten-

Appropriations for heavy indus-

total 160,800,000,000 rubles earmarked for such investment. By contrast with the heavy in Soviet (Parliament) which opened for production of consumer goods here yesterday. The other is a re- was put at "more than" 26 billion 1956 would bring a reduction in the retail prices of such goods and

vestment, more than half of the

improvement in their quality, Zverev said the Soviet Union i building several atomic power stations which can meet a capacity demand of 50,000 or 100,000 kilo watts. Foreign visitors already have been admitted to a small

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A veil of silk illusion was joined to a pill-box headpiece of lace dotted with irridescent seguins. She phillips. bride's parents.

of white gladioli flanked by seven branch, candelabra. Kenda McGibbranch, candelabra. Kenda McGibbon, organist, accompanied Lua Curry as she sang "Oh, Promise Me". "I Love You Truly" and the William Provide Was a condition of the was wearing a champagne knit suit with matching hat and gloves with cocoa brown shoes and with colors and white Bible.

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Mr. Reed gave his daughter in marriage. The bride selected an original model of white imported was new. She also had a penny in the country of the country o

a high neckline framed with tiny wore a crystalette and tulle over from Big Spring High School and net and taffeta turquoise. A stole Howard County Junior College that covered the shoulders was at- and is now majoring in agricultural ad with points over the hand. A tached to a strapless bodice. The engineering at Texas Tech. They waltz-length circular skirt was trimmed with clusters of tulle, she carried a pink nosegay.

> Jim Farmer was best man. Delbert Davidson and Bennie Blissard seated the guests. The tapers were lighted by Tommy Reed Jr., brother of the bride.

> A reception was held immediatereshment table was laid with a over satin and centered with an arrangement of white and silver. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Those serving were Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. Jim Hunter and Mrs. Paul Netherly, Anna Belle Lane was in charge of the register. Other members of the house party other memoers of the house party were Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. Roy Sheppard, Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick. Out-of-town wedding guests in-

#### Felt Shoes Make New Glamour Steps

Latest recruit in the glamor bri-gade is the felt shoe. Once relegated to the bedroom and associated merely with solid comfort, felt shoes now go dancing, shopping, partying and be a ch-strolling. They are showing up in some of the smartest resorts this

some of the smartest resorts this season, and may be seen in fashionable circles from Park Avenue to Hollywood Boulevard.

The new glamor felts are strictly high-style, and are available in every color of the rainbow. There are evening shoes with jeweled heels, play shoes with whimsical designs, spectator sports shoes in

heels, play shoes with whimsical designs, spectator sports shoes in felt with leather trim, platform pumps in several colors of felt for cocktail wear.

And of course, there are still felt slippers for wearing at home, but far different from the kind that grandma used to wear.

Bernadine Reed, daughter of Mr. waltz-length skirt made of shirred cluded Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lack, and Mrs. Tom Reed, 1300 Pennsyl- tulle, encircled by wide bands of Kathy and Paul Dean, and Patsy vania, and Donald D. Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denton, lace appliqued in elaborate pat- Cahill, of St. Clair, Mo.; Mr. and Gail Route, were united in marthat came to a point at the center John Jr. of San Angelo; Mr. and man of Boerne. Mrs. Arthur Sparks of Midland,

> When the couple left on a wedding trip to San Antonio, Houston,

She has been employed by the

Hosts for the rehearsal dinner for Miss Reed and Mr. Denton were his parents and his sister and N. M. visiting relatives. brother-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. Win-

will make their home in Lubbock.

ston Kilpatrick. light Room of the Wagon Wheel, Rileys. with the bride's chosen colors of ly following the wedding. The rewhite organdy floor length cloth rangement of white stock and blue maline and ribbon. Smaller tables were decorated with large white

> Places were marked for the bride's parents and members of is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. R. ed in the home of Mrs. the wedding party by miniature Ricker. wedding bells tied with blue rib-

ribbon and white carnations.



#### Party Sweater

By CAROL CURTIS A two-inch lacy, off-the-shoulder neckline has a thin elastic to insure smooth and beautiful fit; knitted in black, white or partygoing colors it requires only five 1-oz. five 1-oz. balls to complete.

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Has Special Formula For Aiding Complexion

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — Vera Miles, who came to Hollywood from a smal farming community, believes that growing up in the country gives a girl a good foundation in health, emotional stability and naturalness

"Coming to Hollywood was like entering a different world from the one I had known," Vera admits. "Everyone here seemed to have so much poise and assurance than anyone I'd ever known. I was awed, Then, too, everything and everyone moved so much faster. I just couldn't get used to eating my meals hurriedly the way the other girls at the studio did, and I couldn't understand how people could crowd so much into one day. Why, on the farm we used to take two hours for our mid-day meal. "Of course," she continued, "aft-

er seeing myself on the screen for the first time I wasn't so sure that was a good idea. I decided I'd better give up some of those hotbreads and pies I'd grown so accustomed to eating. And that prov-ed to be all I had to do to get my weight where it should be." "Did you bring any home beauty hints with you from the farm?" I

"Yes," Vera said with enthusi-

#### asm. "There is one that we called 'skin food.' That's treating your complexion with the white of an egg. There's nothing like it for Garden City

People Have

Busy Season GARDEN CITY-Spending the holidays with the John Coxes are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cox and daughters of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Ray Cox and chil-dren of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills and children of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thruston are spending the holidays in Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Pritchard of Paris, Texas, are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell, Kay and Gary. Home from Texas Tech to spend the holidays with their parents are: Larry and Harry Love Calverley, Bryant Harris, Theora Calverley, Gary Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson and Sandra spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Spark-

Mr and Mrs. Jewell Wilkerson Mrs. J. T. Humphreys of Abilene, and Juda of Comanche spent Frank Douthitt of Henrietta Louis Christmas with Mrs. Belle Wilker-

Mrs. J. C. Venable, Latrelle, and Ruby Joyce have gone to Long-view to spend the holidays with Mrs. Venable's daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Black and children Mr. and Mrs. Targe Lindsay and

Frank are spending the holidays rector. in Clarksville and Mesquite. Mr. and Mrs. James Couch are spending the holidays in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartlett and Rebecca of Rutlage, Vt. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Laughlin and Jimmie.

Mrs. Ross Mays and children of Deming, N. M. are with her parcandles in combination with blue ents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calver- and Mrs. J. W. Middleton of Mesa,

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hobb sand Big Spring.

son of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kelly of Midland were holi-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hightower.

and daughters of Crystal City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Young and children of Gonzales and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Harris and son of Fort

Stocton are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cox. Charles Cunningham of Los Angeles spent Christmaa with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham.

## Church Announces Special Singing

A Colorado City church — the Eleventh Street Missionary Baptist—is inviting the public to attend a New Year's Eve singing. This will be on Saturday night, Dec. 31, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

oning and keeping the pores fine. "Most of the girls I knew favored

grwards. I wanted to know more about the

oap and water, but if they had iry skin they used cold cream aft-

egg white treatment.
"You smooth the white of an egg over your face and neck and leave it on for at least a half hour," she explained, "You will feel it draw and tingle as it dries but when you rinse it with warm water you'll find it leaves your skin glowing. Just this simple treatment has solved many a complexion problem," she declared.

"After I've been doing house-work," Vera added, "I give my

hands this same treatment,' Vera told me that she had lost out on a Miss America contest because the judges felt she had no-talent. This was hard to believe after seeing the rushes of "The

Searchers" in which she has a star-

ring role.

"I really didn't have much talent at the time," Vera insisted, "but I have wonderful teachers at Warner Bros. and they seem encouraged by my progress."
MORE HOME BEAUTY IDEAS

You'll want a copy of leaflet M-25, "Home Beauty Treatments and How to Make Them." Special formulas for liquid shampoo, liquid cleanser, skin tonic and facial masks are included. For extra beauty, the easy way, you'll want to send only 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beau-ty, care of The Big Spring Her-ald. And be sure to ask for



Has Help For The Skin

A special skin treatment is reported by Vera Miles, star of Warner's "The Seachers." The popular actress also tells Lydia Lane how growing up in the country helped her establish a good foundation for health.

**REVIS JORDAN** 

# Ackerly SS Class

attended the banquet for the Young her mother, Mrs. C. Doyle Jordan, Peoples Class of the Baptist and Charles Signor, co-chairman Church recently. When the group children have gone to spend the holidays with their parents in Michigan and Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Oakes and munity.

Church recently, when the group of the contest.

Miss Jordan is the sixth South Plains Maid of Cotton to enter the national finals. The hazel eyed

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jones Style Show while stil and family of Fort Worth and Mrs. Lubbock High School. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Duncan Maggie McDonald visited with Mr. and children are in Lovington, and Mrs. Frank McDonald and family during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Window Kilpatrick.

Dinner was served in the Candlesight Room of the Wagon Wheel.

Rileys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook and Dean Springhed of Odessa was tinued her all-around activities home to spend the weekend with since entering Tech. She is a member parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield.

mesa spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Grigg club. and brothers

few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortis White, Mr. Air Force ROTC. She is studying Darja Ricker of San Francisco and Mrs. Lester Brown and Mrs. Odessa Davenport visit-Adams and Mrs. Pearl Scott in

Kitty Fisher, daughter of Mr. and

# Revis Jordan Is Region's Cotton Maid

LUBBOCK,—Revis Jordan, Texas Tech's gift to the Maid of Cotton national finals at Memphis, Tenn., may have her eye on the star of national fame — but her feet are still in the cotton country of West Texas.

In fact, she's learning all about cotton, Since winning the regional Maid of Cotton title Nov. 14, Miss Jordan has received a thorough indoctrination tour of the South Plains cotton industry.

The 19-year-old Tech sophomor will compete with 22 other beau-ties from 13 Southern and Southwestern cotton states at the na-tional Maid of Cotton judging in Memphis today. Five of the entrants are from Texas.

ACKERLY — Approximately 30 She left Lubbock by plane Monday, arriving in Memphis that afternoon, accompanied by of the South Plains Maid of Cotton

brunette beauty, who stands 5 feet, The bridegroom was graduated from Big Spring High School and his parents.

Ark., to spend the holidays with his parents.

But Hambrick, Young Peo- 4½ inches, won over 25 other reple's Sunday School teacher, and gional entrants to compete in the national finals at Memphis.

Miss Jordan made her modelling debut in the 1983 Dunlap Spring Style Show while still a senior at

A former Lubbock High School cheerleader and student council Dean Springfield of Odessa was member, Miss Jordan has con-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigg of La- the Student Union special events committee, and the Town Girls During her first semester at

Ruth Leon has been ill the past Tech, she was elected freshman cheerleader and Sweetheart of the for a degree in business education. The national winner will be the cotton industry's main ambassador all-cotton wardrobe on a six-months tour of the U.S., Canada and Europe. Her clothes will be created by leading fashion designers of the United States and Europe.

Nettie and Ona McMaster of El Nettie and Ona McMaster of El Paso are visiting their sister, Myrtle McMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney and sons are visiting her parents in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Ratliff and Roxanne of Midland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jurwood Ratliff and Roxanne of Midland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jurwood Ratliff and Roxanne of California, Peggy Riherd, Mr. and Mrs. Jurwood Ratliff and Mrs. Clarence Harper and daughters of Crystal City are

# Exchange Week

All Merchandise Must Be Exchanged Before January 1st Or Exchanged At Sale Prices Thanks

The Kid's Shop East 3rd at Runnels Dial 4-8381

Teachers Are At Home WESTBROOK — Home for the holidays are Charles Ritchey and Leon Byrd from Texas Tech: Janelle Dorn from San Angelo Junior College; Violet Brown, teacher in the Silver Public Schools, Leroy Brown of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gressett of Silver. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger

Westbrook-Students,

and Neta of Andrews were recent visitors in Westbrook Sgt. James R. Wilkerson, who is stationed at El Taro Marine Base, Calif., is here for a ten-day leave

# COMING **EVENTS**

FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY 65 will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:3
p.m. at the church.
HILLOREST BAPTIST WHO will meet at 8:3
7:30 p.m. at the church.
EIGHTH GRADE JUNIOR TRI-HI-Y will
meet at 4 p.m. at the YMCA.
YHUMSDAY

BIG SPRING COMMUNITY CHORUS WE meet at 2 p.m. at HCJC Auditorium.
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 2 s.m. at the shurch.
FRIDAY
FALCONS JUNIOR BILT will meet at p.m. at the YMCA. SATURDAY

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of town guests will be served hors of outpress from 5-7 p.m. at the Country Chib.
FUN DAY will be held from 9 to 13 a.m. at the YMCA.
EIGHTH AND NINTH GRADE JUNIOU TRI-HI-Y will have their New Year'
Eve Dance at 8 p.m. at the YMCA.

Fleemans List Guests

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, 901 Lancaster, had all their chil-dren home for the Christmas holi-

They were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin of Ballinger, a granddaugh-ter, Mary Jean Martin, who is teaching school in El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Cole Schafer of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parish of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lan-diss and children, Carolyn Ray, who is attending TSCW in Denton, and Billy Cole, of College Station.

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turned to steam as it fell here

Last Thursday's high and low were 76 and 32 with the high just

two degrees below the record of

mum of 88 was 16 degrees above

the previous top for that day. In

1940 the mercury had climbed to

That 88 also tied the top tempera-

ture record for the month. An 88

Christmas Day, the top tempera-

ture was 77 and was one degree

above the old record set in 1952

Monday, the maximum was 75 and

tied the top mark for that date -

All these maximum readings

ment Station and their readings

Webb had high readings of 74 on

Lowest temperature of the peri-

set in 1921.

at the air base.

reading entered the books on Dec

78 for that date, set in 1933.

during the holiday season.

# State Of Union Message Industries To Scheduled For Jan. 5

message will on to Congress Jan. 5, two days after the lawmakers

The White House announced this today as the President conferred in his office with Secretary of State Dulles and Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force chief of staff. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty declined to disclose the purpose of

The State of the Union message will be read to the Senate and afterward. House this year by clerks because Eisenhower still is recuperating from his 90 pt. 24 heart attack.

For the last three years the President has personally read to TRACING JOB outlines the administration's legislative program.

The White House also disclosed today that the President and Dulles, at a conference yesterday discussed in a "very general way" the Christmas message of Pope Pius XII calling for world disarmament and an end to tests of atomic weapons.

Hagerty had no comment when asked about the reaction of the President and Dulles to the Pontiff's proposals.

"In their conversation yesterday the President and the secretary of state did discuss in a very general way-and only in a very general way-the message of His Holiness. the Pope," Hagerty said.

The press secretary's remarks were in reply to questions about a published report New York Herald Tribune) that the Eisenhower-Dulles discussion did touch on the Pope's message.

Alluding to that report. Hagerty said the President and the secretary "did not discuss anywhere near in detail what is reported in papers this morning." added that the talk regarding the message was part of a "full dis-

cussion of world conditions." Meanwhile, the White House kept open the possibility that the President may take a trip south. as recommended by his physicians

In reply to an invitation to visit Key West, Fla., Eisenhower indicated last week that he might birthday. not act on the doctor's recommendations at this time.

Hagerty was asked today whethplied he had no plans to announce one way or the other.

After spending a quiet Christmas direction of Kiker and Sons. weekend with his family at the

# Lamesa Nurses Hurt In Wreck

Parker and Bessie King, were brook, Mrs. O. A. Ruffin, Colorado treated in their own hospital Satur-Cify, and Mrs. John R. Hart. Salt day night for injuries received in Flat. He also leaves two brothers,

when a tire blew out and then Carbon Sixteen grandchildren and Leonard Rt. 1, Colorado City. swerved back to the road and over- 13 great-grandchildren also sur-

By ROBERT E. VOGES

Nazi war criminals.

of the Nazi high command

But his memory often is haunted trials.

studying the Nazi war lords.

With the retrespect 10 years can

WASHINGTON OF - President | conference with Dulles and Twin-| White House. Original plans were WASHINGTON UP - President conference with Dulles and Twin- White House, Original plans were Commerce Weeks says a survey Eisenhower's State of the Union ing he met for about an hour with for the children to return to their by his department shows that most several members of his staff. He had kept yesterday mostly clear except for the session with Dulles, The discussions today concerned

> message and other general government business. As prescribed by his doctors, the

home at nearby Ft. Belvoir last night, but they stayed on over three are children of Maj. John Eisenhower, son of the President fourth child last week.

White House living quarters for office in the afternoon for further lunch and a midday rest period work on the State of the Union He planned to bid goodby to his inary drafts of other messages

# Insurance Probers Secure \$98,000

counting for claimed \$98,000 cash by at least 7 million dollars.

asset of U.S. Trust and Guaranty The identity of banks where the Co. have been secured by insur- \$98,000 is believed deposited was ance investigators but a detailed not disclosed. The informant said accounting of those funds has not such information should come only been completed.

A reliable source said today the Wheeler tracing of the \$98,000 is only one small part of the job of determining assets of the Waco firm and of Waco, president of U.S. Trust subsidiaries.

Automotive Service and Arkansas liquidations in Texas history if the Fire and Marine Insurance were court orders permanent receiverplaced in temporary receivership ship

# Dies At Home

car Jackson died suddenly of heart cy of U.S. Trust and Guaranty Monday on the eve of his 79th back about 15 cents, per \$1.

Services have been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church in Colorado city with the er he was ruling out the possibility Rev. W. H. Kile, pastor of Bailey's of a holiday journey south. He re- Chapel Methodist Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Brucke "at the present time," but added Parks, Kelton, Grandsons will be he was "not ruling out anything, pallbearers and burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery under

Jackson was a prominent Mitch-White House, Eisenhower turned ell County farmer in the Carr little after 9 a.m. Prior to the ber of the Bailey Chapel Methodist Church for years. Born Dec. 2. 1876 in Alabama, he was married in 1899 to Margaret Averes in

sons, Tom Jackson and Ted Jack- payment on claims. Westbrook, Holly Jackson, Colorado City; five daughters, Mrs. LAMESA-Two nurses at Lame- J. L. Stokes, Crane, Mrs. Alvin Hospital, Margaret Byrd and Mrs. Elmo Daniels, West-

Doctor Looks Back On

Study Of Nazi Leaders

aity, was the prison psychologist Field Marshal Kietel, he said, tration camps were going to be

Daily, he visited, talked with and "His explanation for the military bert believes was sincerely repent-

ate with the top Nazi bosses until war crimes was that soldiers were ant was Hans Frank, Hitler's law-

most of them walked to death on duty-bound to follow the orders of yer and later governor general of

ook in its field of social studies concern of the consequences of his ple. I believe it's a rule of dicta-

Today, Dr. Gilbert leads a quiet Dr. Gilbert is convinced that Ru-weaker on the inside than they gadenie life, training clinical psy-dolf Hess. Hitler's chief deputy, look on the outside."

that caused a sensation during the

by scenes from the grim fortress "His memory came back once upon the trials with misgivings, at Nucroberg, where, as an Army but then faded again. I gave him thinking we were exploiting our

igence officer speaking fluent a series of tests on it, it was power and exacting vengeance."

Grand Adm. Doenitz, head of the

arrogant Prussian officer.

just begun a unique and intimate had the lowest IQ in the group association with a group of men tested by Dr. Gilbert.

the most despicable criminals of -a cheap character with a vile

Dr. G. M. Gilbert, now a pro- the others wouldn't eat with him."

ical studies of such names from thetic in his cell and begged for a

er and Field Marshal Keitel, chief "didn't have the foggiest notion of

He wrote two books based on icy. He just did as Hitler ordered."

acts."

the experience, the nontiction best seller "Nuremberg Diary" and that a reckless opportunist could

ecademic life, training clinical psy-chologists for industry, prisons and was not faking the loss of memory

German, be had the assignment of caused by his unstable, hysterical

personality."

was checking over his val- ots, murderers and thieves who

ans. He maint-ined a pose of bray-ado and loyalty to Hitler to the politicians. And they had no use and But his main concern was for Goering."

fessor at Michigan State Univer- Dr. Gilbert said.

society has since judged as among a "He was practically a simpleton lands.

at the Nuernberg trials of the top was externally the classic type of exterminated."

from the receiver-liquidator, J. D.

and Guaranty, said they expect U.S. Trust and Guaranty, U.S. one of the most tedious, lengthy

> The enormity of the operation staggers the imagination, said were foreseen for the consumer one source. "It may take months durable goods industry. to make a realistic appraisal of

He indicated it would be impos-He indicated it would be impos-sible to guess now on how much Dief Aid To creditors may recover.

A member of the attorney general's staff had said that if the Mental IIness

nd 140,000 policy holders. Shoemake's ornate mansion in diet. Waco was searched for the \$98,000 Friday in compliance with a court or an inventory of all assets.

Under the temporary injunction Alabama. They had lived in Mitch-ell County since 1910. the normally slow process of liqui-dation, could mean creditors would the U

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

a car mishap four miles north of J. W. Jackson, Gorman, and Admissions — Barbara Garcia. They can't eliminate all protein woody community.

Admissions — Barbara Garcia. They can't eliminate all protein in treating the children, because BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Woody community.

J. W. Jackson, Carbon: two sistanton: Layata Fisher, Rt. 1, in treating the children, because there, Mrs. Elbert Graham, Verwhen their car veered off the road, and Mrs. Vinia Henson, when a tire blew out and the Carbon Sixtense grand for the road of th

"He was coolly fatalistic and ad-

though he claimed he didn't know

the thousands he sent to concen-

One of the Nazi leaders Dr. Gil-

torships that they always are

"I was surprised," he said,

"that some Americans were cyn-

ical about our motives and looked

Dr. Gilbert thinks the important

thing to consider 10 years after-

wards is what has been learned

mind. He was so despicable that mitted be deserved to hang al-

# **Continue Peak Level Operations**

WASHINGTON W-Secretary of major industries expect to continnight, but they stayed on over ue operating during the first half night with their grandparents. The of 1956 at peak levels or close to them

Results of a yearend survey the forthcoming State of the Union and Mrs. Eisenhower, and his which Weeks made public last wife Barbara who gave birth to her night said that record output is foreseen by such industries as iron Eisenhower's schedule for the and steel, aluminum, automobiles President arranged to return to the day called for a return to his and trucks, construction and lum-

The iron and steel industry was message, plus discussion of prolim- said to expect that the first half of the new year will be three small grandchildren who which will be going to Congress the highest, if not the highest' were Christmas guests at the next month. Aluminum shipments, Weeks said probably will run about 18 per cent above the first half of this year and 7 per cent above the last half. An output of 415 million autos and trucks was forecast in the first six months of 1956. That be a record for the first half of any year. The aircraft industry was reported to have a 131/2 billion-dollar backlog of orders Shipbuilding orders are about 18 per cent higher than a year ago. Weeks said, although still far below what is regarded as normal good volume

Weeks said construction outlays for 1956 are estimated at 44 billion dollars, which would surpass the estimated 42-billion-dollar rec ord of this year by 5 per cent

Newspapers and magazines. Weeks said, anticipate continued slight growth in circulation and in advertising. A continuing tight sup-

textile industry faces The somewhat clouded" prospects because of record imports from countries having low wage scales Weeks said. Peak operating levels

SALT LAKE CITY UP - Uniattack at his home near Westbrook proves correct, creditors would get versity of Utah research scientists have discovered that some human minds to cause sicknesses church choir. Creditors include 5,600 depositors children with a rare mental disease can be helped greatly by a special

The disease is phenylhetonuria phenylpyruvico directive that the receiver make Th scientists call it PKU for

It is caused by an inherited in-Under the temporary injunction issued by Judge Charles Betts, the issued by Judge Charles Betts, the ability on the part of the body to handle phenylatanine, a substance can be status one so that assets of the which in the parmal body is constatus one so that assets of the which in the parmal body is constatus.

Another drug, mereatran, helps mounced yesterday they had established a joint army command can following the discovery of pensage of the which in the parmal body is constatus one so that assets of the which in the parmal body is constatus. status quo so that assets of the which in the normal body is concompanies can not be dissipated. verted to tyrosine and burned for Liquidation and payment of energy. In a person with PKU, the vent and orders the temporary re- amounts of abnormal products ceivership to become permanent, which accumulate in the blood and Complicated legal questions con- body tissues and are eliminated in them talk out and understand their fronting the receiver, coupled with the urine. One of these is phenyl-

Besides his wife, he leaves three wait months or years to receive cluded these products poison the but began to realize it was part types of mental illnesses, said Dr. nervous system and in some way lead to the development of the Two other sor mental deficiency,

stituents of all protein food

substances from which only the Dismissals - Catherine Cantrell, phenylalanine has been removed and combine them with other necessary nutrients.

#### Revolver Turns Screws Effectively

LOS ANGELES P-Bar owner meeting in Atlanta, has been asked gation problem," but that the Three years ago, Lourie's sister. Jimmy Ostroff yesterday refused "to adopt a resolution saying we board felt that "the advantages Novis, then 9, underwent the same Louise McCail to serve a patron a vodka and orange juice drink known as a "screwsegregation is practiced."

to science of meeting here outweighed the disadvantages assoange juice drink known as a "screw- segregation is practiced." driver." So the fellow says 'If I can't have a screwdriver,

how he would be treated in the | The highest mark in the IQ test how do you like this sioner for the occupied Nether- \$200.

#### MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK 12 - The stock market opened nigher today The best gainers pushed up between 1 and 2 points. Losses were fractional.

Air Reduction was up \*. National Biseuit up 's. Boeing up 19. Sherry Rand up 's. Celanese up 's. RCA off 's. Westinghouse off 's. and General Motors off 's. Wolfle said the decision of his note to part off 's.

the gallows. He made psycholog-ical studies of such names from thetic in his cell and begged for a "He was an emotional man who enis a baie higher at nors today. Mas-h.

the seamy side of history as Ger-man Air Force chief Herman Foreign Minister Joachin von of the Devil, He admitted his guilt LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.450;
Strong good and choice stevs 15 00-15.50;
common and medium 11.00-15.00; fat cows
10 00-11.25 good and choice calves 16.0019.50 common and medium 12.00-15.00;
stock steer calves 17.60 down.
Hogs 600: ateatly; choice 12.26.
Sheep 2.150 lambs strong to 50 higher;
good and choice aborn lambs 17.00-15.00;
cull common and medium 12.00-16.00; cwes
6.00-7.50. Goering, Jew-baiter Julius Streich- Ribbentrop, Dr. Gilbert said, and seemed to be truly repentant." Summing up the personalities, what he was doing in foreign pel- Dr. Gilbert said all the men who surrounded Hitler were pretty sor-"It makes you shudder to think ry specimens as human beings They all showed weakness or seller "Nuremberg Diary" and that a reckless opportunist could "They all showed weakness or "The Psychology of Dictatorship," get into international diplomacy lack of conviction or were cheap, ch won an award as the best without the slightest knowledge or selfish opportunists without princi-

## THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly loudy through Wednesday, Warmer Wednesday and in northwest isolight.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through baggage cars were derailed as the complete and three baggage cars were derailed as the rain slowed down for the approach to Union Station. S-DAY FORECAST

The derailed cars remained up-heen "two or three similar peti-right. The train, bound from Mad-tions" from groups of individuals WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 4-8 degrees over normal. Normal minimums 20-13 to archandle and South Fialms. 22-43 descept some cooling Thurstant changes except some cooling the open cooling the tive and six coaches, including the of societies affiliated with the baggage cars. A company official said "something must have broken loose from the engine."

Wolfle said "there have been a few letters from members saying TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN.

y unscrupulous, a selfish egotist.

10-year sentence. "blamed every"We wanted
against humani "We wanted to prevent crimes against humanity," he said, "as typified by the millions slaughtered MAX. MIN.

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ea ingratiate himself with people."

He saw Goering the day before he took poison to cheat the hangman.

bert said.

"The military men," the psycholing in Nazi concentration camps," ogist recalls, "felt superior to the politicians and termed them big- way to do this is to practice w Dr. Gilbert is convinced the best way to do this is to practice what we preach in racial tolerance. A sables and was extremely nerv- had disgraced Germany. They felt threatening sign today, he said, is the intensification of old prejudices and suspicions in some parts of the world.



Pension Restored

James Kutcher, of Newark, N. J., a legless veteran of World War II, shows his pleasure after learning that the Veterans Administration had restored his \$329 monthly pension. The VA had previously suspended pension payments pending a check on Kutcher's loyalty. Still ahead, however, is a formal determination of whether Kutcher has forfeited his right to the benefits.

#### DRAMATIC RESULTS

# New Drugs Like 'Mental Penicillin'

ATLANTA P-New drugs work like a kind of mental penicillin for some mental illnesses and "the

and the blues.

with them, "psychiatry seems 200 were sent home.

ual treatments. The drug helped blues coming on. troubles and rekindled interest in miltown, brought improvement in but could not agree on financing by the life, she said. Those who had had varying degree to most of 300 pahallucinations still heard voices tients hospitalized with different rival Baghdad Alliance of Arables.

scheduled in 1953.

11 Injured In

Train Wrecks

proach to Union Station.

Science Meeting

of Negroes in Science, New York, succeeded in making arrange-

prior to the opening of the Atlanta ments so that all sessions of the

Wolfle told a reporter the re-quest would be "considered" by cial affairs arranged by the AAAS

Wolfle said the decision of his note to participate in the Atlanta

organization's board of directors meeting. He said this action was

in voting originally to meet in "in protest because the AAAS was

trains were involved in separate accidents in the Chicago area last night. Eleven persons were leavest accidents and the chicago area last night.

none seriously, in one.

The 125 passengers on a Mil-bers of the AAAS—and there have

The 11 persons injured were aboard a southbound North Shore to the meeting under these (seg-

on the tracks near Wankegan, Ill. scientific and social affairs of the

Four remained hospitalized in AAAS being unsegregated there Waukegan. The others were re-would also be nonsegregation at leased after treatment for cuts sectional dinners held under the

electric train from Milwaukee regation) circumstances.'
which struck a stalled automobile Wolfle said that in ac

which was originally program would be unsegregated-

and that applies not only to the

The official also related that:

1. One of the AAAS' constituent

sections-on anthropology-voted

meeting at a place where there

rants and public transportation." The anthropology section is headed by Dr. W. Montague Cobb

of Howard University, Washington,

outside the AAAS-including the

uals, including some from mem-

of Negroes in Science, there have

'some of whom may be members

Wolfle said that in addition to

lorganization's auspices.

"A number of organizations"

D.C., a negro scientist.

is segregation as to hotels, restau-

State Hospital, Elgin, III,

Given to 12 highly disturbed women who were destructive, belthem quieter, friendly and calmer. all acting as tranquilizing or calm- who once feared to be with them, down medicines. They sometimes The women are continuing to take help explain what goes wrong in \$90 a week; another sings in a

drugs were described at a sympo-sium of the American Assn. for the promazine improved more than 80 mander should fighting break out oligophrenia. Advancement of Science, largest per cent of 1,300 men and women again between Israel and the Arab mental patients, of whom nearly states,

ic'llin." said Dr. Nina Toll. Mid-coholic binges, said Dr. Richard with the anti-Baghdad alliance dictown. Conn., psychiatrist.

C. Proctor of Winston-Salem, N.C. they signed last October. Liquidation and payment of energy. In a person with PKU, the In office practice she reported Twenty of 26 patients stayed free court decide the firms are installed and the firms are installed to good results from one drug, free of alcoholic bouts during four to named Amer head of a unified court decide the firms are insol- tyrosine but is diverted into large quel, on patients ill for a long six months time when they took command formed under their retime, and not helped by other us- the drug whenever they felt the cent mutual defense agreement. Another tension-relieving drug.

types of mental illnesses, said Dr. Iraq with Turkey, Pakistan, Iran Veronica Pennington of Mississippi and Britain, the Egyptians have Two other soothing drugs, reser- State Hospital at Whitfield, Miss. pine and chlorpromazine, brought Three per cent recovered comof the first must be prepared in a laboratory to make it free of phenyclinical director. and David Leplaboratory to make it free of phenyclinical director. and David Leplaboratory to make it free of phenyclinical director. and David Lepclinical director.

# Egyptian Heads Arab Forces

CAIRO, Egypt (#-The military blues," medical scientists reported licose or untidy, the drugs made forces of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria, all Arab opponents of the gaging conversation There are five of these drugs, Six have gone home to relatives Western - backed Baghdad Pact, Mrs. stood united on paper today under sonalities in the F bring dramatic results. They may the drugs. One is working, earning the command of one Egyptian, help explain what goes wrong in S90 a week, another sings in a Amer, commander in chief and Dr. Herman Denber and Dr. war minister of Egypt. He is gen-Encouraging results with these Etta G. Bird of Manhattan State erally considered the likeliest

> Egypt and Saudi Arabia announced yesterday they had estab-

Egypt

The three Arab nations drafted a joint defense treaty last spring gone ahead with bilateral defense

went home to Floydada today after was in the Lames a remaind Park a rare heart operation. Doctors under direction in the authorham said they believe it is the first time | Funeral Home in history the operation has been Mrs. Reason of the in Sweet-performed on two members of the water, Term on the School She

W. Johnson, had a valve to the number of years form moving in heart repaired Dec. 22 by Dr. 1926 to Lubberka and he tanched ATLANTA & - The world's Atlanta, "was not made in ig- Warner Duckett, Baylor Hospital and farmed the cold in largest scientific organization, now norance or disregard of the segre-surgeon,

#### ciated with the segregation prob Commission Meets

Dael Wolfle, administrative section with the segregation pron-retary for the American Assn., for Wolfle further declared that The Big Spring city commission three brother-Forthwith he pulled a revolver, the Advance of Science, disclosing while "obviously we have not been will meet this evening at 5:15 p.m. and Fred Manager of Science and F EAST LANSING, Mich. 49 — history books."

Ten years ago, a mild-mannered U. S. college professor had just begun a unique and intimate of the lowest IQ in the group of the lowest IQ in th the Council for the Advancement selecting Atlanta, "insisted and

**New Records Here** the books for Big Spring this year, reading last Thursday, Low for the moisture would have almost period noted at the experiment station came this morning with a in light of temperatures reported 27 degree gauging

# ings for the period since last Friday either topped the previous highs for Big Spring or tied the record.

But Friday the mercury here had 85, retired American Railway Exhit 85 - and four degrees above press agent and senior deacon of the highest prior Dec. 23 reading, the First Baptist Church, was held recorded in 1933. Saturday's maxi- Monday at 3 p.m. in the Nalley Chapel.

Beckett died at 7 pm. Dec. 24, at home at 910 Scurre Street, after a long illness · Conill last and last week was aller and out of the flatter

Dr. P. D. O'Brien First Baptist ninister, officiated and finial was in the Trinity Mercornil Park beside the grave of died Oct. 4, 1982

Beckett was been (but were recorded at the U. S. Experi- Missouri and came to Texas as a youth. He went to be vary only slightly from the gauges Fargo Express in later for its spring American Railway Express Thursday, 82 on Friday, 83 on Beckett were man Saturday, 78 on Sunday, and 77 in lowa Park Spring in 1911 was necame

the local agent to He held this pus ment several year Long an active dained a deacon here in hough he was a quirt. odest siderable weight scholar. ly sort possessed nespun. sparkling wit and Church for two. Surviving him Clinton R Beckett, Dallas sisters.

children and in ship. Dr. O. I

# Mrs. McSpadden Dies At Lamesa

den Reagan, & me e of Mrs. Matt McCall, med ... her daughter at DC lamer Drive at 9:30 am Natures se had been in failing health for several Rites were held at 10 a m Mon-DALLAS &-Lourie Johnson, 14 Walter G. Llorn and Burial

same family.

'ourie, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Reagan, lived in County a Surviving a con-

Reagan and J H



Ernest Henderson Sr., left, president of Sheraton Corp. of America and John W. Carpenter, chairman of the board of Southland Life Insurance Corp., look over the model for the \$25,000,000 Southland Center development at Dallas, which will include the new Sheraton-Dallas Hotel. The hotel tower, indicated by Henderson, will have 600 rooms and be 28 stories high.

# New Hotel To Be Built

LAMESA - Mrs. Zebbie Walton

LAMESA — Mrs. Zebbie Walton,
63, who suffered a stroke several
days ago, died at the family home
at 1604 N. 1st Street at 11:30 a.m.
Sunday.

Funeral was, set for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Assembly of God
Church with the Rev. J. W. Farmer, pastor, officiating. Burial was
to be in Lamesa Cemetery under
direction of Higginbotham Funeral

Tennessee No. 1 H. G. Fambrough, wildeat about two miles
ing in dolomite at 4,453 feet. This
wildcat is C NW NW, 10-C41-PSL
survey. It is four miles northeast
of Weich.

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up rotary tools at 4,440 feet. This
chambers-Kennedy-Zapata No. 1
University is taking a drillstem
test. This wildcat is 22 miles northtest. This wildcat is C NW NW, 10-C41-PSL
survey. It is four miles northeast
of Weich.

League 269, Moore CSL survey.

Kei

Mrs. Walton was born April 28 1893, in Leon County. She and her husband, A. C. Walton, came here 28 years ago.

Survivors include her husband: two daughters, Mrs. G. L. Walton, Lamesa, and Mrs. R. V. Crawford, Dallas; 4 sisters, Mrs. S. Walton, Lamesa, Mrs. Mattle Payne, Lamesa, Mrs. Tom Blagraves, Ackerly, Mrs. Ota Stephens, Richland; five brothers, Ginnie Goolsby and Frank Goolsby, Lamesa, Ted Goolsby and Sammy Goolsby, Stanton, nd Billy Goolsby, Centerville. Three grandchildren also survive.

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# Rites Scheduled Borden Wildcat Near Ackerly For Mrs. Walton Potentials At 100 Bbls. Daily

west of Lenorah in Martin Coun- Glasscock

Kent County reported two new wildcat locations this morning. The projects have been staked for 8,000 feet. One is 15 miles northwest of Clairemont and the other is four miles southwest of Girard.

#### Borden

Ponder Oil Company No. 2 Brown is waiting on workover rig. This project is C NE SW 41-33-4n, T&P survey and is five miles northeast of Ackerly in the Arthur (Spra-berry) field.

Southland Royalty No. 1 Hig-Southland Royalty No. 1 Higginbotham is waiting on cement.
This project is C NE SE, 7-31-3n, T&P survey.

Tennessee No. 1 H. G. Fambrough reports a potential of 100.77 barrels of oil in 24 hours. There is no water and the gas-oil ratio is 429-1. Perforations are in the Dean sand between 8,215-33, and 8,240-52 feet. Operator fractured with 15,000 gallons. Drillsite is 660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey.

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KBST-Am. Town Meeting
KRLD-Jack Carson Show
WBAP-Radio Theater
KTXC-Civil Defense

8:06 KBST-Edward P. Morgan KHLD-News; Weather WBAP-Fibber McGee KTXC-Virgil Pinkley

S:15
KHST-L. P. Time
KRLD-Top 20
WUAP-Heart of the News
ETXC-Men's Corner

8:45
KBST-Take Thirty
KRI D-Tempeases Ernie
WBAP-Dimah Shore
KTXC-Dance Vtch.
10:80

WEDNESDAY MORNING

KBST-News
KRLD-News
KRLD-News
WSAP-Morning News
KTXC-News
A:15
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-News: 1000 Club
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Easy Does It
ERLD-1050 Club
WBAP-Cedar Bidge Boys
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KBST-Am. Town Mee
KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
WBAP-Radio Theater
KRLD-Edward Murrow
WBAP-Local News

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KBST-Record State

RRLD-Sports Final

WBAP-Let's Go Fishing

ETXC-Sports Weather

6:38

KRLD—Edward Murrow
WBAF-Local News
XTXC—Eddie Finher
7:60
XHST—Meiody Parade
KRLD—News: Music
WBAF—People Are Funny
KTXC—Treasury Agent
7:13
KBST—Meiody Parade
KRLD—Johnny Dullar
WBAF—People Are Finny
KTXC—Treasury Agent
7:30
KBST—Berenade
KRLD—Suspense
WBAF—Dragnet

KRLD—Suspense
WBAP—Dragnet
ETXC—Breadway Cop
7:15
EBST—Records of Today
ERLD—Suspense
WBAP—Dragnet
ETXC—Breadway Cop
8:00
KBST—Am Town Meeting
KRLD—News: Jack Carson
WBAP—Radio Theater
KTXC—World of Sports

6:00

KBST—Sunrise Serenade

KRLD—Stamps Quartet

WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads

KTXC—Spanish Program

6:15

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KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-News WBAP-Ferm Program KTXC-Spanish Program 6:45

EBST-Martin Agronsky ERLD-CHS News WBAP-News EIXC-Family Altar 7115

RBST-Weather Forecast RRLD-1980 Club WBAP-Early Birds ETEC-Family Altar

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KBST-Views the News KRLD-Sports; News WBAP-Night Watch KTXC-Organ Reveries

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KRLD-Wrestling WBAP-Night Watch KTXC-Night Watch

KBST—Sign Off KRLD—Music WBAP—Night Watch KTXC—Night Watch

KRLD-Chemistry WBAP-Night Watch KTXC-Night Watch

KRLD—4th Army Show WBAP—Night Watch KTXC—Night Watch

11:45 KRLD-4th Army Show WHAP-Night Watch KIXC-Night Watch

10:90
KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Storytime
10:15
KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Weekday
KTXC-Storytime
10:30
KTXC-Storytime
10:30
KBST-Convention

HBST—Companion
KELD—Make Up Your Mit
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—Queen For A Day
10:45
KBST—News: Music
KRLD—Howard Miller
WBAP—Fibber McGee
KTXC—Queen For A Day
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sity Land survey. Pan American No. 1 Singleton

Sun No. 1 Stringer is in shale at

Martin

vey.

Sterling

T&P survey.

Hunt No. 1 S. C. Houston is also

rigging up. This wildcat is 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 25-36-2s, T&P survey.

Shell No. 1-A McDowell is in redbeds at 1,500 feet. This wildcat is 1,975 from south and 1,979 from south and 1,979 from south and 330 from east lines, 15-7-16 from south and 24-7-16 from south and east lines, 15-7-16 from south and 25-7-16 from south and 25-7-16 from south and 25-7-16 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 25-36-2s, 15-7-16 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 25-36-2s, 15-7-16 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 25-36-2s, 15-7-16 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 25-36-2s, 15-7-16 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 25-36-2s, 15-7-16 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 25-36-2s, 15-7-16 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 25-36-2s, 15-7-16 from south and 1,980 from south and 1,98

# Services Slated

Rites will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the River Chapel for is in lime and shale at 11,334 feet.
Mrs. Ethel Mae Turner, 55, wife of C. R. Turner, Burial will be in league 259, Borden CSL survey. the Trinity Memorial Park.

Her body was found at the fami- Mitchell ly home nine miles northeast of Big Spring Sunday at 2 p.m. by Mr. Turner, who had gone to church and visited a daughter in the hospital before returning. A .410 shotgun was found beside her and Justice of Peace Walter Grice entered a verdict of death from gunshot wound, self-inflicted.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner had moved 6,410 feet. This wildcat is, C NE here in 1942, and they were mem-SE, 11-11, SPRR survey. bers of the Phillips Memorial Baptist church.

Services were to be conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Ed Welsh. Pailbearers will be nephews, Cecil Mason, Ocie Mason, Murry Petty, J. C. Petty, Doe Wilkinson and

Besides her husband, survivor include three sons, Johnny Lee Turner, W. C. Turner, Ocie Turner, Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Nova Grady, Mrs. Audie Baker, and Mrs. Myrtle Cline, Big Spring: 16 grandchildren.

Others surviving ar ea sister Mrs. Cordie Mason, Cross Plains; two brothers, Oley Petty, Sand Springs, and Herman Petty, California; two step-sisters, Mrs Beulah Hayworth, Big Spring and Mrs. Edna Wilkinson, Colorado City; two step-brothers, D. P. Stal-cup, Sand Springs, and Homer Stalcup, Lubbock.

## Dawson Officers Arrest Three On Liquor Charges

LAMESA-Three men were picked up during the weekend on charges of transporting intoxicating beverages through a dry terri

Biggest haul was made when Deputy Sheriff Houston Glasson took Otis Williams of Slaton into custody with 34 cases of beer, one case of whisky and one of wine. three times previously, posted \$1,-000 bond. Glasson caught Williams on the Stanton Highway.

Sunday Ralph Reeves was picked up on a similar charge. Then at 5 a.m. Tuesday, Glasson halted W. C. Williams, Lamesa, with a case of beer, eight pints and 12 half pints of whisky aboard.

# Stomach Disorder Tops Disease List

A total of 255 cases of eight different diseases were recorded on the weekly report by the city-county health unit for the past week And heading the list were 75 cases of gastroenteritis.

Next largest number was 42 cases of tonsilitis, Forty cases of diarrhea were reported, with pneumonia affecting 38. Upper respiratory trouble bother-

ed 30, and 15 of the total were suffering with influenza. Fourteen cases of chicken pox and one of mumps completed the

#### Lumber Is Stolen From Bridge Site

report.

Theft of about 150 pieces of lumber from a bridge site north of Highway 80 and west of the Cosden refinery was reported today.
Sheriff's deputy Tommy Cele
said a load of 2-by-8's, each board
about six feet long, was stolen.
The bridge is being constructed by
private interests. private interests.

Seven Cases Tried In Place 1 Court

Seven cases were handled in Justice Court, Precinct 1, Place 1, last week and four of the cases

were for drunkenness. Four pleaded guilty to the in roor pleaded guilty to the in-toxication charges and were fined \$1 each and court costs. Two per-sons were fined \$1 and costs for driving without valid operators' licenses, and one was given a like penalty for disturbance.

Not Guilty Plea Is Entered In DWI Case

# **Money Fusses Cause Shootings**

LAMESA - Arguments over trifling sums of money resulted in two arrests for shooting Sunday. Hamilton, whose father was killed list Church with the Rev. E. L. murder after Willie Collins had at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

been shot in the right leg. Collins had suffered from a respiratory was at Lamesa General Hospital ailment. His father, Norman Hamilton, one brother, Mrs. J. M. Southparents, Mr. and Mrs. And Phillips No. 1 Special is at 8,050 feet. It is C NW SE, 12-32-in, T&P go to 8,000 feet. This project is 660 from north and east lines, 15-7-H&GN survey,
General Crude No. 1 Claude times while Collins stood on his front porch. Barrett fled but sur- Two Charged With rendered at the sheriff's office at

11:15 a.m. Sunday. Officers said that Buster Diaz took a shot at Willie Hilburn at the Farm Labor Camp at 2 a.m. Sunday, but his aim was bad. They had been quarreling over money. Diaz posted \$750 bond.

# Chambers No. 1 University is preparing to take a drillstem test. It is bottomed at 8,925 feet. This Use Is Forecast Increased Cigarette

WASHINGTON UN-A continuing gradual increase in use of cigarettes was forecast last night by the Agriculture Department, which estimated this year's output at 414

That compares with 402 billion last year, 423 billion in 1953 and a record yearly output of 435% billion in 1952. The department said consumption of king size, filter cigarettes made substantial

gains this year. One of the factors said to b working toward increased consumption in 1956 is the prospect that incomes will continue at high

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 27, 1955

# Hamilton Child, Son Of Lamesa Wreck Victim, Dies

LAMESA - Little Kenneth Earl Monday at the Bryan Street Bap Edward Barrett, Negro, was in a highway crash south of here Jones, pastor, officiating, Burial charged with assault with intent to on Dec. 9, died in a hospital here was in the Lamesa Memorial Park.

where he was said not seriously ton, 25, was en route to Big Spring hurt. Witnesses told officers that to have a special prescription fill- ern, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hamil-

Hunt No. 1 W. C. Houston is
rigging up. This wildcat is 660 wildcat location about 15 miles
from south and east lines, 14-35-2s,
northwest of Clairemont and will
The property is 680 feet. This project is 680 feet in a feet at the time he was killed in a feet a vin Kidd, Richard Patterson, and Bill Scott, Arrangements were in charge of Higginbotham Funeral

# Theft Of Money

A charge that he stole \$100 from Antonio Garcia Saturday was filed today in Justice Court against Jimmie Lee Banks.

A similar charge has been filed against Westelle Johnson Whitaker. It is alleged that \$100 was taken from Norma Johnson Lane by Whitaker on Dec. 21,

#### **Auto Recovered**

police Saturday. It belonged to Marcelius Weaver, 904 Abrams, and was found abandoned in the 400, block of Johnson. The car had been reported missing Friday.

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ERLD-CBS News
WBAP-News
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KBST-My True Story
ERLD-CBS News
WBAP-News
ETXC-Cecl Brown
9:15

EBST—Martin Block EHLD—Rouse Party WhAP—Weskday ETXC—News EBST—Martin Block ERLD—Rouse Party WHAP—Weskday ETXC—1400 Jamboree KRST-Martis Block KRLD-Nelson Eddy WHAP-Hotel For Peta ETXC-1400 Jamborse 1:45 KRST-Martin Meek KRLD-City Room WHAP-Ductor's WHA KTXC-1400 Jam'orea WHAP—Ductor's Will ETEC-1400 Jam'sorse 2100 ETET-News; Il'way Matine RULD-Meet the Monjous WhAP—Right to Happinss ATEC-News S.15 EDST-Broadway Matines KBRT-Treasury Bandstand
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WBAP-Pepper Young
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Wha P-Weekday
KTXC-Shopper's Special
KTXC-Listen Ladies WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

A:00

KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WRAP—Wman in my Hoo
KTXC—Platter Chatter
4:18

KRBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Nat King Code
KTXC—Platter Chatter
4:28

KRST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Lone Ranger
ETXC—Tops in Bop
KRST—Afternoon Devotio
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ETXC—Tops is Bop
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KRLD—Ed Whitis: West
WBAP—Lone Ranger
ETXC—Tops is Bop
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KRLD—Alian Jackson
WBAP—Reporter
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KRLD—Eddis Fisher
WBAP—News
KTXC—Topa in Bop
KDST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—News
WBAP—Rob Crawford

A plea of not guilty was entered in the lone case tried in county court today.

The plea was made by Edward E. York. He had been charged with driving while intoxicated Christmas Day by city police.

The county judge set York's bond at \$500.



Seven times Cleveland inter-

cepted passes, turning one into a quick touchdown that, as matters

ended, might well have been the

Defensive halfback Don Paul

pass and raced 65 yards for a

with a dazzling performance.

the stage for another tally, with Otto sweeping right end 15 yards

for a touchdown. And all the while

the big Cleweland defensive men

were pressuring Van Brocklin, and

later Billy Wade, into hurried or

when Van Brocklin and Skeet

**Boxers Await** 

**Big Carnival** 

eight-match boxing meet.

and the Jan. 2 football clash be tween Georgia Tech and Pitts

burgh.
LSU seeks its sixth boxing title

in eight attempts, with last year's

championship team intact excep

for heavyweight Crowe Peele. Bob

Rigolosi, a 147-pounder, heads the Syracuse team, while LSU's key

his third Sugar Bowl crown in the

139-pound class. Syracuse has won

once, lost once and tied once in

previous Sugar Bowl competition.
The four-team basketball tourna-

The Rams' big moment came

ill-fated throws.



In Southwestern AAU Meet

The Ackerly High School girls' basketball team (above) left Monday for Duncanville, where today they begin play in the Southwestern AAU Basketball Tournament. Left to right, front row, they are Fern Minex. Faye Lynn Bearden, Esther Reithmayer, Patricia Iden, Beverly Russell, Winnie Taylor and Janie Kunkel. Back row, Bessie Smith (mgr.), Barbara Davidson, Joyce Franks, Delphine Richter, Dorothy Villiams, Wanda Williams, Marcia Rhea and Wanda Sue Coleman (mgr.).

# Wharton To Bring Great Record Here For Meet

WHARTON, (SC) - Christmas he considers one of the most im- toria invited Tyler and Kilgore to Wharton County Junior College in this season. Pioneer basketball team, as they returned to the campus this morn-Conference tournament at their

in shape for the tournament, which 1954 Wharton, Del Mar and Vic-

holidays were cut short for the portant ones they will participate join them, and organized the Long-

returned to the campus this morning to practice for the Howard own college Dec. 17—their first county Junior College tournament, in Big Spring, which starts Dec. Conference tournament at their coach Frankie, basketball coach games and too much work before them, that left the team a little state, was one of the reasons adstale, was one of the reasons adstale, was one of the reasons and the longitude of the strength of victories over Utan and Kentucky in the University of them, that left the team a little state, was one of the reasons adstale, was one of the reasons and the longitude of the strength of victories over Utan and Kentucky in the University of them, that left the team a little state, was one of the reasons adstale, was one of the reasons and the longitude of the strength of victories over Utan and Kentucky in the University of them, that left the team a little state, was one of the reasons adstale, was one of the reasons and the longitude of the strength of victories over Utan and Kentucky in the University of them, that left the team a little state, was one of the reasons adstale, was one of the reasons and the longitude of them. t was sponsored by the Longhorn basketball coach. Since coming to vanced. working his boys hard to get them Texas Conference sponsored it. (In Wharton in 1948 his teams have

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Pro golfer BILLY MAXWELL, after shooting a 64 on a local course and still losing to brother Bobby by three strokes: "I'd like to save a round like that for one of the tournaments."

JOE LAPCHICK, basketball coach of the New York Knickerbockers: "The current trend is for bigger men and more scores. The scores should rise because most of those big fellows, like Chamberlain (Wilt, 7-foot Kansas freshman) are real athletes. They are no longer molasses-footed goons. They are fast and skillful."

PANCHO GONZALES, the touring tennis pro-

"Tennis as it was played in 1935 would be out of tashion row. Today's tennis is like the home run in baseball, the fast break in basketball and the platoon in football. We play for the kill now. We move to the net. We smash, smash, smash. Once, we played the second serve daintily, for fear it would go out of bounds. Now, everything is designed for the kill, a home run. You don't see long rallies any more. Placements are passe."

MURRAY PATRICK, ice hockey notable:

"Granted that football contact is harder because there is no give when you dig into turf with cleats, but in this game of hockey there are so many other factors to be considered. Because of the speed of the game, contact is faster in hockey and the surprise element is much more of a factor. Also, there are the boards and the flying sticks and disks to consider. Any one of them can bang up a

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, shortly before his winning fight with Bobo Olson:

"Yeh, when I was champ, there was an army around. Then I retired. Wasn't champ no more. And one day I looked and there's only my wife and a few of these fellows, so I asked: 'Where'd everybody go?' Tomorrow night, maybe I'll even be champ again. Then this place'll really be jammed with people celebrating and people calling me the same old champ and asking me to say something. And I'll look at them and I guess I'll say: 'Hello, there. Where has everybody been?"

BEN HOGAN, the pro golfer:

"If I had it to do over again, I'd be a lefthanded golfer today. That is, I wouldn't have changed. Changing a person from left to righthandedness makes him slower. I'm a slow thinker."

SHIRLEY POVICH, Washington sports writer:

"Apparently it will be allright with OU coach Bud Wilkinson if Maryland's football players and coaches are overcome with pity for his po' li'l lads and in a mood to treat them tenderly when they show up for the opening kickoff in the Orange Bowl. That Wilkin son would like to induce such a state of mind is seen in the tenor of the pre-game literature emanating from Oklahoma in which he painstakingly outlines the disadvantages under which his team operates. It is doubtful if Maryland will succumb again to the blandishments of Wilkinson, who was singing a similar song two

OZZIE COWLES, Minnesota basketball coach: "In 1936, when I was coaching at River Falls Teachers, we considered 30 per cent great shooting and 25 to 28 per cent better than

average. The old-time coaches would never permit a player to take a shot from the corner. They thought this was a bad percentage shot. Now they shoot them all the time."

"lows is one of the best basketball teams I've seen in the last 25 years. Very good on the boards. They have three boys over 66 in the same lineup at the same time. They can play eight boys without being weakened. I tried for 25 years and couldn't win without a big boy."

# Hillsboro Proves An Easy Mark For Stamford Club

Thrice in the first period the downs as Hillsboro fumbled away four scores and beat futilely at the rugged Bulldog line most of the afternoon. A crowd of 11,000 watched.

Stamford wound up undefeated and untied in 15 games and is the second state champion with a perfect record, Abilene, which won the AAAA title, is the other. Port Neches, which whipped Garland for the AAAA championship, lost two games during the season. Deer Park, which won the Class A

Thrice in the first period the butter-fingered Eagles let the ball and each for a Santa Anita opening and the butter-fingered Eagles let the ball age away from them and each time Stemford scored a touchdown. History Book won the feature race, the \$23,000 Palos Verdes Handle.

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Boy For Mantles

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Joe Durrenberger, SMU its 6-foot-5 Joe Loved Jim Krebs and 6-foot-5 Joe

ABILENE 18 — The schoolboy crown, was undefeated but once toothall campaign was at an end today with Stamford's Buildogs holding, the Class AA championship and 62 passing and was better in the statistics than Stamford struck midnight for Hillsboro's Cinderella Rids yesterday, 34-7.

Mike McClellan led the Buildogs to their first championship, Roaming for 107 yards and two touchdowns as Hillsboro fumbled away four scores and beat futilely at the rugged Buildog line most of the afternoon. A crowd of 11,000 watched.

Stamford wound up undefeated but once the down as the property of the property of the property of the second quarter.

ARCADIA, Calif. B—Santa Anita on the competition as it opened the 19th annual winter meeting yesterday. The day was overcast. There was the pro foothall championship being decided in nearby Los Angeles Memorial Collseum. But 62,000 racing fans turned up at the Arcadia oval and cheerfully p um pe d \$2,58,589 to their first championship. Roaming for 107 yards and two touchdowns as Hillsboro fumbled away four scores and beat futilely at the butter-fingered Eagles let the bailt get away from them and each time Stemford scored a touchdown, boasting a 20-0 lead going into the second quarter.

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# Frogs In Midst Of Heavy Work For Bowl Date

Christian's Horned Frogs start battening down the hatches against Mississippi's high-powered offense today and Coach Abe Martin very frankly said most of the defensive work would involve the Rebels' passing attack.

"That's the thing we fear most from Mississippi," Martin declared as he sent his squad into its tough est practice session of the Cotton Bowl preparatory period.

Thus far the Frogs have worked predominantly on offense but the remainder of the routine will stress defense, particularly against Mississippi's running and roll-out pass-

ing.
"We haven't met a team with passing like Mississippi's thus far," said Martin. "While they have a strong running attack I consider the pass their most potent and dangerous weapon."

He thinks the fullback slant, featuring the smashing Paige Cothren who takes the ball after a fake to the halfback, is another thing for the Frogs to worry a lot about. There'll be no scrimmage, however There hasn't been more than

10 minutes of contact work. Martin

doesn't think it has been needed since the team is in top condition. In fact, the Cotton Bowl preparatory period has been about the the Frogs ever experienced, Martin has two reasons for it. He didn't want to bring the team on first, 9 for second, etc., San Frantoo fast, pointing out that the 1951 cisco received 1,366 points. TCU team left its game on the practice field and lost to Kentucky

want to run the risk of injury.

#### won five championships in the conference, and in 1952 they won th National Junior College Basketball title in Hutchinson, Kan. That year, Frankie was named "Junior FOT H

College Coach of the Year" by

New Champion Due

opens today with a pair of double-

None of the eight entries can be

Dons works be back to defend their

title here. Seattle (5-1) starts the firing in

a 3 p.m. (EST) game with Loyola of New Orleans (5-2), followed by

Pennsylvania's (1-3) meeting with

10th-ranked Oklahoma City (6-0)

In a night doubleheader, Idaho

State (3-3) clashes with Tulsa (7-1)

and Texas Tech (3-4) goes against Oklahoma A&M (7-1). The Aggies

have played in every All-College tourney and have won it 11 times.

Sunshine Tourney

Opens Wednesday

PORTALES, N.M. W-The eighth

annual Sunshine Basketball Tour-

nament gets under way tomorrow with eight teams from as many

states competing and no one a clearly established favorite.

Southern Illinois and defending champion Fort Hays State of Kan-

sas are rated two of the more

sas are rated two of the more likely-to-succeed squads.

Eastern New Mexico starts things off tomorrow afternoon against Fort Hays. Other first-round pairings pit Western State. Colo., and Southwestern Missouri, West Texas State and Arkansas State Teachers, and Southern Illinois and Southwestern Oklahoma.

ARCADIA, Calif. US-Santa Anita

Santa Anita Has A Big Opening

In Alt-College

football coach.

college towns.

team last year.

the Texas Sportswriters' Associa-The Big Spring Steers re-assemtion. He has since been honored ble today to begin preparations for with that title for his successes as the Howard Payne Tournament, which starts Thursday and con-To date the Pioneers have won tinues through Saturday night in It'll Take Great Quintet all their games except those with Brownwood.
the freshman teams of Rice in-

stitute and the University of Tex- of eight starts to date, tangle with as. Basketball started for the Pio- Ballinger in a first round game at neers immediately after Thanks- Brownwood. The two teams take giving, and they have followed a the court at 6 p.m. Thursday.

If the Steers win that one, they ousy schedule, playing teams in Houston, Bryan, and other nearby face the survivor in the Riverside- ketball fans finally got their first ham, will clash in the second half Burkett engagement at 7:15 p.m. look at the marvelous San Fran-Sixteen men make up the ball the following evening. Should they cisco Dons with their All America club; eight are from last year's lose, they challenge the loser of center Bill Russell at Madison championship team. George "Doc" that contest at 1 p.m. on Dec. 30. Square Garden last night. that contest at 1 p.m. on Dec. 30. Other first round pairings send Jones, highscorer, was on the Long-Port Arthur against Angleton, Brady against Snyder, Lipan inght to keep the unbeaten Dons from walking off with the Holiday Conference All-Conference smith and Brownwood against Co-Longview, Coleman against Brooke-

Awards will be made to the champion, runnerup and consola-tion round winner. They scored a convincing 79-62 tri-OKLAHOMA CITY &-The All- tion round winner.

OKLAHOMA CITY & The AllCollege Tournament, the nation's coldest holiday basketball classic, all-tournament squad will receive defeated in the NCAA finals last oldest holiday basketball classic, all-tournament squad will receive wear And according to their coach. gold basketballs. Winners of the year. And, according to their coach title-winning club will be rewarded and Dudey Moore, coach of the similarly while runnersup will get defending champion Duquesne, the ten silver basketballs. classed as favorites to win the 20th The three winning coaches in the tournament title, captured by San Francisco last December, The

meet will get 17-jewel Gruin wrist- whipped Syracuse 87-74 to earn the watches.

The championship game goes on first game of tomorrow night's semifinal round, UCLA, conquerors

South Gridders Win Mahi

after the South whipped the North him the nation's leading passer Salle hoop.

20-7 in the Mahi Shrine's All-Star football game last night. He completed 12 of 20 throws for tense," expl

Shrine Battle, 20 To 7

quarterback, was the standout per- tie.

former in the eighth annual clash

between the Rebels and the Yan-

**Rice Favorite** 

In Cage Meet

# Reign Of Cleveland FORT WORTH, Tex. 07—Texas Is Still Unchecked

LOS ANGELES (6 - The reign of the Cleveland Browns in professional football remains unbroken, The Browns and their tremendous defensive platoon crushed the Los Angeles Rams yesterday, 38-14, was the second straight year they have won the National Football League title and the third time they've hit the jackpot in six straight appearances in the blue ribbon game of pro football. Despite the top-heavy score, the Rams were hardly disgraced. Few of their supporters ever thought ry'd get in the title game in the first place.

A whopping record crowd of \$7,695—85,693 paid—witnessed the struggle in Memorial Coliseum.

Out of the gross receipts, including radio and television, of \$504,257, and a net of \$431,538.98, the players ceived: \$3,508.21 for each winning Brown—\$2,316.26 for each losing Ram.

Cleveland led off with a field goal and followed up with five touchdowns.

#### DONS LEAD AGAIN

# **Dayton Is Second** In AP Cage Poll

sociated Press basketball poll. For the third straight week homa City beat Auburn and sports writers and sportscasters to advance from 15 to 10th. named Phil Woolpert's West Coasteasiest and most enjoyable that ers as the nation's top team, giving Kentucky all dropped out of the them 96 first-place votes on 143 ballots. On the basis of 10 for

The remainder of the top 10 underwent a shuffle for the second horn Conference, doing away with in the Cotton Bowl and he didn't straight week. Dayton, fourth last week, jumped to second

lina State, North Carolina and Vanderbilt-ranked 3-4-5 in this week's voting. Iowa, Utah, Duke, Illinois and Oklahoma City com-

pleted the top 10. North Carolina State turned back Brigham Young for its eighth straight triumph but dropped a notch. North Carolina moved up two notches, while Vanderbilt, despite an 87-76 loss to Iowa State, advanced three places.

Square Garden last night.

Based on what they observed, it

The Dons, together with Holy Cross, UCLA and Duquesne, won

Dons were far from their best.

In the other games, Holy Cross

Coaches and players on both 164 yards while directing the Rebpert after the game, "and Russell squads agreed with the unhappy els to their sixth victory in the was the tensest of them all. I think series. The North has won once it is because it's their first visit and one came ended in a 21-21.

second half when the North ap-peared headed for a touchdown

Opposing coaches saw two "turn-

which could have tied things at Syracuse.

To Beat Dons, Say Fans

NEW YORK &-New York bas- 73-70 overtime winners over Ford-

Iowa, idle all week, bolted four The Associated Press

The San Francisco Dons, aiming for the all-time major college from third to seventh. Duke play and to Ray Renfro for 35 for homa City beat Auburn and TCU

top 1	0,		
The	leaders,	with	first-pla
votes	in parenthe	ses:	
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13.	Kentucky		1
14.	Holy Cross	*****	
15.	Ohio State		1
16.	Michigan St	ate	
	Dina		

216 Quinlan got together in a 67-yard 196 pass play in the second quarter 177 for a touchdown. That made it 160 7-10 for Cleveland, a margin that

record for consecutive victories, downed Pittsburgh and moved another. tightened their grip today on the from 14th to eighth, Illinois up- "He's the greatest," No. 1 ranking in the weekly As- ended DePaul and Oldahoma to Coach Paul Brown. jump from 17th to ninth, and Okla-Holy Cross, Brigham Young and 50-yard touchdown play.

139 didn't stand for long. 130 The other Ram touchdown came 130 in the final minutes. Ron Waller, Temple (tie) ..... 19. Alabama (2) ...,.... 128 the Maryland rookie, scored from

of St. John's, 93-86, and Duquesne

The losers will meet in a con-

solation round in the afternoon,

with Syracuse opposing La Salle

San Francisco was hard-pressed

and St. John's playing Fordham.

to win despite its final 17-point

bulge. As late as the fourth minute

of the second half, they were trail-

ing 45-42 and it took an uninter-

rupted nine-point spree, seven of

them contributed by second-string-

er Mike Preaseau, to assure the

straight victory of the year and

34th in a row over a two-year

span. The record is 39 set by Long

Island University and equalled by

Russell, the 6-10 stringbean, put

on a spectacular show, He scored

26 points on 11 baskets and four

free throws and snared 22 re-bounds to lead all the others in

It was on defense, however, that

"The team as a whole was very

High-scoring honors for the day,

of the twin bill.

Seton Hall.

He completed 12 of 20 throws for tense," explained Coach Phil Wool-

"That defensive stand was the turning point," said Butts. "It took the fire out of the North."

High-scoring honors for the day, however, went to Sihugo Green, brilliant 6-2 center of Duquesne, went to Sihugo Green, brilliant 6-2 center of Duquesne, and the standard of the standard of

both departments.

# Coaches In Sun **Bowl Ex-Vols**

EL PASO, Tex. UF - It might look like old home week for a while when Texas Tech and Wyoming get together Jan, 2 for the

22nd annual Sun Bowl game.
Tech Coach DeWitt Weaver and
Wyoming boss Phil Dickens were
teammates at Tennessee back in
1934-36. But the chances are that any tale-swapping they want to do will have to walt until after the

Both are looking forward to the game as a chance to do some proving. Wyoming would like to show that its 6-3 loss to Denver iate in the season was all just one big mistake. Tech looks for an op-portunity to impress the Southwest Conference fathers and improve on

poor bowl record. Tech is rated a strong favorite in spite of a 1-4 Sun Bowl record snagged the Norm Van Brocklin and 2-5 in bowl games overall. Wyoming is making its first appearance in the nation's third oldest touchdown that sent the Browns bowl game.

Quarterback Otto Graham closed Tech came through a tough out his magnificent football career schedule with a 7-2-1 record and He scored two touchdowns perin five years, Its diversified attack centers around the running of fullback Jim Sides and the passing of quarterback Buddy Hill. "He's the greatest," said Browns'

have a weight advantage of about Of seven interceptions, Cleveland 15 pounds per man over Wyom-ashed in for points on four. Ing, long bave been knocking on cashed in for points on four. ing, long have been knocking on Halfback Ken Konz intercepted the Southwest Conference doors one and soon after Lou Groza for admission. They missed by one kicked a 26-yard field goal. Tom James bagged one and ing better to have a solid Graham and Lavelli hit for their victory to back up next year's bid.

O-yard touchdown play.

Center Sam Palumbo snagged mark—losing its last two games of another and Graham led the club 36 yards and scored from the one. Konz's 24-yard punt return set Cowboys will be relying on good team speed in their bid

The Cowboys' attack, however, has been hampered by the loss of their fine quarterback, Joe Mastrogiovanni, The Cowboy Brooklyn is out with an alling



# JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

We Have A

ment, opening Thursday, could produce some of the top action in the history of the event. The entries are Utah, the nation's seventh-ranked team; 19th-ranked Alabama; Marquette, and Notre Dame's defending champions.

The tennis tournament open

he gave the afternoon crowd of 12.143 its biggest thrills. Time after time, he drew "oohs" from the crowd with his spectacular the crowd with his spectacul MIAMI, Fla. (8—6 That Welsh kees. The 5-10, 165-pound aerial beat us with his passes," said Pat expert gave the 42,179 fans a sampointers by simply reaching up and har Mulloy, and Bernard Bartzen.

Bisceglia, the Notre Dame guard, ple of the accuracy which made tapping aside balls headed for La matches members of the Yachting Assn. The track meet Sunday will fea-

ture events at metric distan

Irish star.

George Welsh, Navy's passing and one game ended in a 21-21 to New York and Madison Square Bahama Will Meet Opposing coaches saw two "turn-ing points" in the game. Georgia's Wally Butts thought it was the South's goal-line stand early in the second half when the North ap-second half when the North ap-Chico Veiar Soon NEW YORK UB-Yama Bahama

who has won 17 fights in a row tomorrow. Heinsohn scored 36 against weak-to-middlin' opposi-points in his team's victory over tion, will get his big test in a month or so against Chico Vejar.

After watching Bahama (real name, William Hohalis Butler Jr.)
coast to a 10-round victory over Paolo Melis at St. Nicholas Arena last night, Promoter Tex Sullivan Immediately announced he would match Bahama with Vejar.

#### NEW ORLEANS UP-The six-day Sugar Bowl spor's carnival will get off to a hard-hitting start to-morrow night when Louisiana State and Syracuse swap punches in an Basketball, tennis, track and yachting competition are spaced between the boxing tournament

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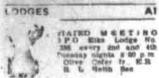


HOUSTON IN—Nationally-ranked Rice is given a slight edge in the Southwest Conference Baskethall Tournament which opens Wednesday but to win they have to get over two big hurdles—SMU and Teyas.

Seven teams—Rice, Texas, Texas A&M, TCU, SMU, Baylor and Southern California—were due to start practice play today. The Army won the honor for the North.

The North had worked down to the 9 when Bill Dooley, Mississippi State guard, crashed through and dumped quarterback Freddy Wylor and Southern California—were due to start practice play today. The Army won the honor for the North.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 27, 1955 Polio Victims Get Merry Christmas VENTURA, Calif. th - Three later the first trickle of friendship weeks ago Betty and Herb Smith started. were just two polio patients in There was a woman in Little adjoining iron lungs at Ventura Rock, Ark, who sent a short mes-County two daughters Jody, 21/2, and toys for Jody and Debby. From Debby, 5, were kids looking for New York City, Butte, Mont.; Chitoys for Jody and Debby. From cago; Abilene, Kan.; and Kansas ward to Christmas, as all kids do. Today, the Smitha are "mem-City, Mo., came greetings and best bers of a family" that extends wishes, throughout the United States. And throughout the United States. And in Minnesota a couple who bile driven by Mrs. Louise La There are scrapbooks bulging with also had been stricken with polio Montaigne, 25, Oakland, Calif., and letters and greeting cards, newspaper clippings and messages of wrote a letter to the Smiths.

Associated Press story brought lung. Friends called him them nationwide attention. The people he had never known let story was told Dec. 8 and two days **Bob Hope Lands** On His Noggin

good will.

to show the letter's origin. Nurses - Comedian Bob read each message to the couple, Hope, nursing a sore head and put the pin in the map and found two burt fingers from his Christ- room for the card or letter on the to brake the fast-traveling jet to wall that faced the mirrors on their mas performance for Gis in Iceron lungs. land, plans to resume work tomor-

row on a movie he is making here. London doctors X-rayed Hope's headache from the tumble he took when he and British strongwoman Joan Rhodes were enter-taining the troops last week. So had come down from Spokane, de-Befor far, Hope said, the X-rays haven't spite flood-canceled rail schedules. Cook's ejection seat propelled him disclosed much, and the doctors Herb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- out of the jet. He was found some want to take some more. Hope told newsmen how it all Maria, Calif.

'I was singing 'Embraceable and the thousands of messages You' with Miss Rhodes, whom I had from 31 of the 48 states. never met. But there was no doubt elimactic moment she was sup- said. posed to flip me over her shoulders and I was supposed to land on

the other side "I went up all right, and then to my surprise I made a onepoint landing on my noggin. Then the world seemed to collapse, and that was Miss Rhodes coming down on me. That's when two fingers were hurt, and I hope they

aren't broken Miss Rhodes was very upset but she couldn't help it. slipped. It's the sort of thing that can happen to anyone."

# Trend Noted In Holiday Deaths

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CHICAGO (P-With the Christ-mas weekend establishing a record number of traffic fatalities for any holiday period, safety officials said other major holidays of 1955 had presented a rising trend in highway deaths. Here are the figures:

New Year's (two-day holiday), 296; Memorial Day (three-day), Fourth of July (three - day 407; Labor Day (three-day), 438.

#### Leather Shop Owner Injured In Explosion

DALLAS We-Stephen Nelms, 61 operator of a leather repair shop, was seriously burned when an explosion levelled a small building near the downtown section of Dallas yesterday. Nelms was blown through a wall. The concus-sion was felt blocks away. The loss vas estimated at \$2,700.

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# Jet In Wrong Lane Causes 3-Car Smashup

pilot landed his jet trainer by mistake on a taxi strip at Los An geles International Airport yester-General Hospital. Their sage of cheer and a check to buy fence onto busy Sepulveda Boulevard, causing a three-car smashup. The pilot, Capt. Dwight J. Cook of Niagara Falls (N.Y.) Air Force

Base, died later in a hospital. Cook's plane struck an automo husband Martin, who was follow-In Spokane, Wash., Ernest Hix, ing her. America reached out to shake Betty Smith's father, saw the pic-

A third auto, driven by Vernon hands with the Smiths after an ture of his daughter in an iron Swanson, Inglewood, was involved in the smashup, but neither he, his and people he had never known let him wife Helen nor their 3-year-old

daughter Linda Lu were hurt. Mrs. La Montaigne suffered know they were on his family's possible skull fracture and chest Packages began to arrive, laden and neck injuries. Her husband with such things as ties and homealthough unburt, was suffering made preserves. People promised from shock. The couple was just to pray for the Smiths. A map arriving from Oakland to make went up in the hospital isolation their home here. ward. As each letter or message

The control tower at the airport arrived, a pin went into the map said Cook made a three-point landbut his wheels touched down on a taxiway instead of a landing strip and he had insufficient room Mrs. La Montaigne's auto had

just emerged from the tunnel that happened to the Smiths until their cuts under the airport and was folks arrived for the Christmas struck a side blow as the jet holidays. Mrs. Hix, who was caring careened down an embankment for the children, met her husband under the road and burst into

Before the auto was struck liam Smith, came from Santa distance from his plane.

# They saw the pin-speckled map Canada's Toll 65

OTTAWA P-Sixty-five persons died in accidents in Canada over about her being strong, and at the a great family," the elder Smith the Christmas weekend. Traffic vessel that sank in tearing gales. mishaps between 6 p.m. Friday Six other small ships were reand midnight Monday claimed 47. ported missing.

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TOKYO M-American helicopcued three fishermen from another

Pop's Well Over Par On The Dinner Course

BISCOE, N. C. P-Lew Luquire ters plucked 22 Japanese crewmen a textile worker who frequently from raging seas off northeast Ja- loses track of time while he's playpan today. A U.S. destroyer res- ing golf, promised to return home vesterday in time to take his fam ily to a movie.

He came in late, as usual, and sat down to a plate of warmedover turkey hash. Dipping into it

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